Students to air 6 hours of live election coverage

By Adam Jarman
MUSTANG DAILY EDITOR IN CHIEF

Tonight will be one of few. Not only will Charter Communications serve in new community government channel, but Cal Poly television will be hosting the channel's first-ever five broadcast with six commercial-free hours of live election coverage.

"It's the first time in the history of CPTV it has been live," said Nicole Messer, a journalism junior, CPTV assistant new director and co-anchor of tonight's broadcast. Election Night 2000.

The show will air live from 6 p.m. to midnight in three-hour segments on Charter cable channel 61. The first block will be devoted to the election process, the second will provide up-to-the-minute coverage, as results pour into the San Luis Obispo County Government Center, and the final two hours will cover the victories and defeats of this year's election.

Working on the coverage will be eight members of the CPTV staff, students in JOUR 310, Broadcast News. Charter employee and improvement commentator Michael Pasarelli and Charter Communications Public Access Coordinator Brad Brown, who will be tonight's executive producer.

Messer said CPTV will have the largest production space in the government center on Monterey Street in San Luis Obispo to bring together this first-ever live effort covering all local, state and national campaigns.

"It's just non-stop coverage," Messer said. "For once, talent, it's an incredible opportunity to go live."

The show will also be on live Webcast at www.polvis.com/calslo.edu.

Messer estimated that they will provide more than 50 interviews in the six hours.

"The people at home will get the info the same time as the local media," Brown said. "I am very, very confident in this whole thing."

Brown explained that this channel is the "G" in Charter's new PEG (Public, Education and Government) Access programming.

"The government channel is being kicked off in the best possible way," Brown said.

Channel 61 will be devoted to local government meetings and issues in San Luis Obispo County.

"Charter has given us the opportunity to really challenge ourselves," Messer said.

She said she is looking forward to going beyond the news magazine style they typically produce. "We're stepping up!" Magazine to being hurricane news," she said, referring to CPTV's weekly show.

CPTV faculty advisor Kevin Sites said that they have only been working on this project since last Tuesday, so it has been a challenge to pull together.

"We've been looking for the opportunity to go live," Sites said. "It's daunting -- live television is scary."

There are no take-backs.

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All of these different activities were housed outside a building on campus.

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Taping the wall wasn't just for fun and games, though.

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Parking structure gets a close 'shave' on clearance

By Karin Driesen
MUSTANG DAILY MANAGING EDITOR

The problems with vertical clearance in some areas of the parking structure have been corrected, officials said Monday.

The clearance was supposed to be 8 feet 2 inches, but it was only about 8 feet, said Cindy Campbell, assistant director of University Police, in an Oct. 16 Mustang Daily article. The plan was to correct the clearance by "shaving" off two inches of the concrete, an idea that raised a few questions.

Some people, such as the architectural engineering department head, Paul Franze, questioned whether it was really possible to shave or chip away the concrete, and whether the long-term durability of the structure would be compromised by doing so.

Jim Hoffman of Facilities Planning said Monday that the removal of extra concrete was possible because the concrete was already too thick in those locations, so there would be no safety concerns.

"The only reason the height was too low was because the concrete was too thick," he said. "All we had to do was grind it off."

Hoffman said there was only an extra inch and a half that needed to be removed from eight locations throughout the structure. He said it was not widespread.

"The clearance is now 8 feet 2 inches," he said. "It was done last week and the week before. We used concrete grinding machines that do this."

Although the City of San Luis Obispo has no jurisdiction over Cal Poly buildings, the chief building official for San Luis Obispo, Tom Basich, explained why the clearance needed to be 8 feet 2 inches. He said the clearance in parking structures must be at least 7 feet. When the structure includes disabled parking, however, the clearance is raised to 8 feet 2 inches.

Since Cal Poly's structure includes disabled parking, the clearance must meet that clearance requirement. The see CLEARANCE, page 2

MTV shakes up campus again

Starr Rogers, a psychology freshman, and Chrissy Prandini, a social science junior, shake their groove "thang" and request a music video on MTV2, the 24-hour music video spinoff station of MTV. The Campus Invasion Interactive Village was in the University Union Monday before the Wycle Jean concert.

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard
MUSTANG DAILY MANAGING EDITOR

The University Union turned into Times Square Monday.

Bubbling over with enthusiasm, students screamed out their song requests for an MTV2 disc jockey. Camera rolled, music blared from speakers and people gathered to watch the commotion.

But it wasn't Total Request Live and Carson Daly won't be on campus hosting the show.

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Jerusalem (AP) — Israel's prime minister on Monday accused the Palestinians of failing to implement a truce agreement, while Palestinian leaders called for expanded foreign mediation. As the rhetoric ran hot, street clashes persisted. Two Palestinian teenagers were killed and a third was blinded by gunfire.

The truce, in its fifth day Monday, has dampened the overall level of anger but has not extinguished it. About 10 Palestinians were wounded in Monday's sporadic clashes in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, doctors said.

As Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat prepared to head to Washington for separate meetings with President Clinton, they remained sharply at odds on how to stop the violence and suspend peace talks.

"We see a certain effort by Chairman Arafat to calm down the situation, but clearly the results show that there is no real reduction in the violence," Barak said. He said the cease-fire is "not being implemented by the other side ... and we are being forced to act accordingly."

In the evening, Barak's government easily survived four no-confidence motions in parliament, said parliament spokesman Giora Pordes. Some were brought by Arab legislators angry over the deaths of about a dozen Arab Israelis. Arabs in some parts of the Palestinian revolt.

The Palestinians, meanwhile, complained Monday that U.S. mediation in Mideast peacemaking has been ineffective and demanded that the United Nations, the European Union, Russia and China be included in future talks. The Palestinians also raised the possibility of an international peacekeeping force.

"Since the United States has failed to persuade Israel to implement the agreements, there is a need for other parties to be involved in this process," Arafat aide Nabil Abu Dahab said. "Israel has adamantly rejected any international peacekeeping force. It wants its leading ally, the United States, to keep its role as the main mediator."

In another development, a senior Palestinian official said the Palestinians have no intention of unilaterally declaring a cease-fire and said, "It will test it they find they need to continue." Reie encouraged passin" students to right into the futi, dancin" for the Interactive Village was set up in front of El Mustang Daily...
E-mail server has space to spare

By Jennifer Hansen

A "virtual jukebox" of mp3 files, complete storage of movie clips and digital books and personal files including term papers and projects all can be accessed through one Web-based e-mail service, all for free.

A new Web site called e24/7.com debuted online earlier this year and offers a "new paradigm in e-mail," according to Susan Yu, chairman and CEO of e24/7.com.

e24/7 is like other e-mail services offered online such as Yahoo or Hotmail in that it offers e-mail for free.

The site is different, however, because it's like "e-mail on steroids," Yu said. Most of the free e-mail services only provide free or five megabytes of space in which to store and receive e-mail.

e24/7 offers 100 MB of free storage, allowing users greater manageability and flexibility. More storage allows the user to access files at any location through any Internet server. The site also allows its users 25 MB in which to send and receive e-mail, much more than other services.

The main idea behind e24/7 is a feature called the "digital hub." Yu compared this to the hubcap of a bicycle tire. Basically the digital hub is a digital distribution center where everything comes out through the numerous spokes on the wheel. The digital hub can receive books, movies and music digitally. With 100 MB of Web storage, the user can buy or download these things online and access them through their e24/7 accounts without the fear of not being able to open the files, Yu said.

e24/7 also allows users greater portability. Because accounts are accessed through the Web site, the user can log on to the Internet at any computer and have access to all their files stored within an e24/7 account, giving them "universal anywhere access," Yu said.

Yu created e24/7 after experiencing the burdens of traveling for his former career as an investment manager and principal investor. Being out of the country and not having much to do when staying in hotels, Yu thought it would ease the need to have a centralized service to access communications, data and entertainment. After searching awhile, he realized no such service existed and he came up with e24/7.

Yu named the company e24/7 because he wanted a short domain name that would be easy to remember, like aol.com. He chose letters and numbers because everyone, including international clients, could understand them. Twenty-four represents 24 hours in a day and seven represents the days in a week. Therefore, e24/7 users can access all their stored files at any time, anywhere.

The site debuted online earlier this year in beta, which means it is still a test site. Although the site has been fully functional since July, it will officially be launched later this month.

Nick McClure, a mechanical engineering junior and advertising manager for Mustang Daily, has been using e24/7 to send and receive large files to and from clients. Before using the e24/7 account, McClure and the other advertising representatives used Cal Poly's OpenMail system. Cal Poly accounts only offer 3 MB of space to receive e-mail and 5 MB to store files. This made for problems when a client would send a large file. When trying to open the file, the OpenMail account would corrupt the file because it could not open anything bigger than 3 MB, which some advertisement files were.

"The on-campus mail system is basically worthless," McClure said.

Clcure has found the e24/7 account to be much more helpful with sending and receiving large advertisements. Not only can the e24/7 account open a large e-mail, it also recognizes all types of files. If something is sent as a pdf file, e24/7 can open the file in the application it was originally sent, such as Adobe Photoshop or QuarkXPress, he said.

Yu said that e24/7 is the only company on the Internet offering such services, and in fact, they are hoping to patent the e-mail attachment manager.

"We're extremely excited by the endless possibilities of the e24/7 Web site," Yu said in a press release. "e24/7 users will be able to e-mail, store and stream large files at one Web site, rather than using two or three sites."

c24/7 offers other features such as file sharing, e-mail consolidation of 10 different accounts, advanced bulk mail filtering and an e-mail attachment manager that automatically saves and organizes incoming files to the user's disk, video or document storage folders, according to an e24/7 press release.

Interesting online not so complex

You think you've got what it takes to be like that guy who bought stock in that online company that went IPO which ended up making a billion to the fourth power dollars. Don't have the money to get a stockbroker or to open an expensive trading account?

Well, neither did that guy. So what did he do? I'm going to be honest here and tell you the secret to trade stock. I mean, how are you going to buy them suckers without money? But you don't need a whole lot of money to open an account with many online brokers. Companies like Ameritrade and Datek do not require a minimum balance. Others, like Ameritrade or Etrade (all.com) require at least a thousand bucks just to begin trading. The fun thing is that almost all of them charge the same - around $8 a trade. I wouldn't recommend going to the big boys (e.g. Schwab and Co.). They are really expensive.

OK -- so you have an account and can't wait to trade. But what are you going to buy? How do people know to buy a whole bunch of stock in a certain company? Drumroll please.

And the winner of today's most important word in this column award goes to Research.

Research. "Thank you. Thank you so much. I'd like to thank my Dad, Search, for making this happen for me.

Back to business. So exactly where would a total newbie to stock trading go to research? Fool.com. Their motto is, if you invest foolishly you will come out richer. These guys break down everything into simple, easily understandable terms. There's a whole nice section on how to get started and if you register, you get a free guide book on investing foolishly.

So now that you've whittled down how you'll need ways to manage your stock, right? If you have Yahoo or Excite or another big portal site as your start page and haven't personalized it, then now would be a good time. These start pages allow you to customize information displayed which could include your entire portfolio, and news on the businesses that you have money invested in. If you use AOL Instant Messenger, then you can enable the ticker and that would bring you live updates for your stock prices.

Now that you're armed with the knowledge of how to best use the WWW for making you the next mogul of the stock market, feel free to mail me generous consulting fees if you hit it big.
Men can iron, cook and clean like women

For at least the last hundred years, women have fought bravely for social and political rights equal to their male counterparts. Through much hard work, they have largely succeeded in gaining those rights. Yet, while women have made so many advances in areas heretofore forbidden to them, men are lagging behind. I don’t say this to mean that women have yet to learn their rights or become completely subordinate to women.

I think men need to learn how to do things that they’ve always expected their wives, mothers or girlfriends to do. I don’t think that’s asking or expecting too much. Men can cook, clean, wash and iron their own clothes, sew buttons before. I really think that’s asking too much. Men can

I find it really pathetic when I iron my clothes and girls start taking pictures of me because they’ve never seen a guy iron before. Should

Barnaby Hughes

This really be such a rare thing? Guys? Wake up and smell the coffee! I really hope your mothers didn’t do everything for you before you left home for college. I really hope you’re not expecting your wife, mother or girlfriends to do. I don’t think that’s asking or expecting too much. Men can

It was during one of those “how was your summer” conversations that I learned about Joe Smith’s (not his real name) engineering scholarships in Central America.

Smith had worked designing a sewer-water system in an area where there wasn’t one. It was a cooperative between an American firm and the local government. It was a wonderful opportunity to help the disadvantaged people of the third world. His team designed a state-of-the-art sewer system that would significantly reduce sickness caused by contaminated water.

He had sacrificed time and energy into something he felt was a good act. A little bit later into the conversation, a few more details were revealed. The team was only there to design the system. An American company was to be hired to do the job—since no local company would be able to complete the state-of-the-art design. This story ties in to a related argument that the quality of Cal Poly students is getting worse. How?

Well, it is true that we excel in learning the best way, but just another way, and to realize what you’ve been taught your whole life. Be able to think that your way is not the last war missile, you’re the engineer who designed it. Criticize what your teachers tell you and what you’ve been taught your whole life. Be able to think that your way is not the best way, but just another way, and to realize that they may be better ways than yours.

While searching for those better ways, we would improve as students, future managers, leaders, CEOs or whatever else our future holds for us.

Sonia Sleutik is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Opinion

Quality of students can improve

It’s true that we are not the only ones and that it seems to be a nationwide trend among people our age. Nevertheless, we, as Cal Poly students, are not getting any better. To improve as students would mean to be willing to criticize our own consumer-driven values, without the same old “great is human nature” argument. To take advantage of higher education would be to go beyond general education courses, so that when you are designing cheap housing in India you actually understand their culture in order to accommodate their needs, not yours.

Keep in mind that even though you are not the one pushing the button to launch the last war missile, you were the engineer who designed it.

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"Excuse me, was this pig castrated?"
Letters to the editor

No problem with tank tops

Editor,

I was so happy to read Megan Shearin’s commentary on the absolute lack of Rec Center policy against tank tops ("Tank tops should be no more.", Nov. 3). Several students have made complaints to the Rec Center regarding this issue and received no response or consideration for one. Obviously customer service isn’t the Rec Center’s strong point.

The two reasons Nancy Clark gave for the "no tank" rule (they make people uncomfortable and they promote uncleanliness) are absolutely ridiculous.

First of all, if someone feels uncomfortable around other people in tank tops, how are they going to feel when they walk out onto the Rec Center patio and look down below to see women in bikinis and girls in tank tops?

Second of all, tank tops do not create a "handcore club atmosphere." The bags and bras and shorts that barely cover your butt is the only thing that makes me feel like I am a part of a community focused on "fitness," not some sort of naughty gathering.

And please, don’t vote for who your parents are going to vote for. Have a mind for yourself.

Paula Gliwski is an architecture senior.

For the record

Editor,

I can’t believe that people talk such trash on this campus. In regards to what has been written about the Mustang Daily, it has seemed that people have forgotten the very purpose of what they are here at college in the first place: to learn how to follow their own dreams and to find out how they themselves want to govern the rest of the lives, not live off of other people for the sake of their own sense of individuality, or so I thought.

I think that this is the one thing that this school is lacking greatly, and that is people who can stand for themselves without any number of people behind them. It just seems to me that all too often, we don’t see people who don’t conform to popular belief rather than respect what any person finds acceptable to define their own autonomy.

Making judgments is not intolerable," (Nov. 13) was an opinion with a writer’s right to edit letters for grammar and spelling, not to mention the students who have no idea how to write a proper letter to the editor. The purpose of the Rec Center is that it should be a place everyone wants to go. If that one to two hours of working out is SO uncomfortable in a T-shirt, then probably need to either get off the field somewhere else.

I know that I feel more comfortable working where people are just focusing on working out and not on showing off.

I feel that you can work out in a T-shirt and shorts comfortably, what is the reason to prance around in a tiny tank top, showing midriff? For all the people that go to the Rec Center, it should be for working out and not to show off that hot body you’ve got.

The showing off is after the workout and not while you are sweaty and jiggling.

Nancy Tremble is a nutrition junior.

Rex Center rightly bans tank tops

Editor,

Although some people like you are in want of tank tops in the Rex Center, some of us aren’t.

While at home in Phoenix this summer, in order to get some exercise in the unbearable heat, I had no choice but to join a gym. About half the people there dressed like me, in a T-shirt and shorts. The other half were the "handcore" workout folks that wore those tank tops you talk about. I felt intimidated when I entered the gym. While some may argue it should boost my drive to work out, it only made me feel like I was moving away because I didn’t.

I know that when I went to that gym over the summer I didn’t fit into the scantily dressed crowd, and for some reason I didn’t want to.

When I would be on the stair-step pare and watching folks come and go, it always seemed the guys would stop and stare at the scantily tank top and thonged girl on the treadmill. Now all we know our hormones in college are out of control, and I don’t feel comfortable to have men staring at these women.

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Opinion

Think about the future while voting today

Tuesday, November 7, 2000

Praise the Lord, hailshajiah, Amen. The long-awaited Tuesday is finally here and all the predictions, speculation and analysis can now be laid to rest. It’s too late for the Green Party’s Ralph Nader and the Libertarian Party’s Bob Barr to make a difference. He can’t change the outcome of the election.

Yet, please do, so we can officially put this presidential charade behind us. Stay awake, Mrs. Clinton and Governor Bush in a locked box, maybe one that’s camouflaged so it can’t be opened by even the most desperate of voters.

The presidential campaign has had many soap operas qualities over the past year. I tuned in each day to see what the lead characters had gotten themselves into, what just happened on a particular day, who slept next to whom, or who slept with a White House intern. Sorry, I’m not comparing Gore with President Clinton again. It’s a common mis­take. After all, a large percentage of the American public has based their opinion of Gore on what Clinton did with his eight years in office.

From all the media coverage of Gore and Bush we know that they are not as close to each other as the American public has believed. Gore has had a history of drug and alco­hol abuse, with a drinking driven career.

Bush has had trouble with exag­gerating details and being too stiff. Could you or I really do any better if our lives were public domain and television cameras followed our every move?

The problem isn’t that we have two imperfect human beings vying for the highest held position in the land; it is rather the attitudes and poor judgment of the voting public towards the heart of all this madness.

If you haven’t yet voted, I want you to consider two factors in your decision today. I’m flabbergasted at how little weight I give for the “no tank” rule (they are not even close perfect. Bush isn’t the Rec Center’s strong point.

It always seemed the guys would stop and stare at these women. While some may argue it should boost my drive to work out, it only made me feel like I was moving away because I didn’t.

I know that when I went to the Rec Center it should be for working out and not while you are showing off. It is justified.

The problem lies in the fact that three teams actually turn a profit, there is not much money to share.

It seems appropriate for a writer, especially one who is identified as a journalist, to perform research before writing a piece. It’s one thing to have an opinion, it’s another thing to be just plain wrong.

There seems to be a trend of people who have not voted feeling intimidated by the opinion section. As I have noticed, I am continuously faced with the level of journalism apparent in Mustang Daily. Just last week, two letters to the editor blamed two differ­ent columns for using inaccu­rate information in their columns.

Mustang Daily was once a respectable paper. Please do your homework and keep that it way. Or, don’t they teach journalism students how to research?

Matthew King is a business senior.

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Baseball shares profits

Editor,

Regardless Mike Gilmore’s article "For the Yankees, money runs the show" (Nov. 3), it is apparent that the baseball owners are in control of the game. "I think that it was love and toler­ance," (Nov. 13) was an opinion with a writer’s right to edit letters for grammatical and spelling errors. Please limit length to 350 words.

Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and articles. All letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Please give full name or e-mail address. They can be faxed, delivered or e­mailed to ajarman@calpoly.edu

Jolie Waltz is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Baseball shares profits

Editor,

Regarding Mike Gilmore’s article "For the Yankees, money runs the
FDA warns against medicine ingredient

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government warned Americans on Monday to quit using dozens of over-the-counter cold remedies and diet pills that contain an ingredient that could cause hemorrhagic strokes, especially in young women.

The Food and Drug Administration is preparing to ban phenylpropanolamine, or PPA, which is found in products from Deconex to Tramcin. But legal steps needed for a ban will take a few months, so the FDA asked manufacturers Monday to voluntarily stop selling PPA-containing drugs immediately — and replace the ingredient with a safer alternative.

For consumers, the FDA's unusual strong health warning says: "We suggest you stop taking the drug immediately and use an alternative."

Consumers should look for PPA in the ingredient list of all nonprescription cold relievers — brand names and generic or store brands — and choose decongestant pills containing the safe alternative pseudoephedrine or use nasal sprays instead, said FDA nonprescription drugs chief Dr. Charles Canley.

There are no over-the-counter alternatives for diet pills, however, so doctors will have to advise patients about prescription-only alternatives, Canley said.

Some retailers and manufacturers moved Monday to take products off drugstore shelves.

"If you're using a product containing PPA, you should stop taking it immediately and look for a product with an alternative active ingredient," said Dan Cervantes of the Fresno Sheriff's office.

"It's devastating," said Jim Hill of the donor group. "It's a small organization, it's a family organization, she's part of the family."

Barnes was headed home after seeing that organs were successfully recovered from the body of Brett Richardson, a 24-year-old Paso Robles boy who died Friday afternoon on a rope swing at his family's ranch.

The boy's heart, lungs and kidneys went to patients in Los Angeles and the San Francisco area, said Esther Padilla of the donor network.

The Richardson family, who have served as Christian missionaries in Mexico, Ireland and Africa, were praying for Barnes and for Wiswell's family, said Michael Kennedy a close family friend.

"It's too weird to think about," Kennedy said. "It's devastating."

The NTSB was investigating the plane crash and the loss of life.
Ross resigns as Lions' coach

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions replaced a burned-out coach with one who wears out his welcome less than 30 miles away.

Booby Ross, mentally and physically drained after 3 1/2 years, resigned Monday and was replaced by assistant coach Gary Moeller, who was fired at Michigan's coach in 1995 after his arrest during a disturbance at a Detroit-area restaurant.

"I really think l can put less pressure on myself," Moeller said Monday after signing a three-year contract. "But I'm not sure, you know what I mean! You get into it, things start to tighten and the screws start to tighten.

"This honeymoon is going to end tomorrow, probably in two or three hours. I think I can deal with that and deal thoroughly with it."

Ross' resignation is the third coaching change in the NFL this season, but it's the first with a team that has a relatively successful season.

The Lions are 5-4 and have a chance to earn a playoff berth.

In his fourth year with the Lions, Ross compiled a regular-season record of 27-30 regular-season record and an 0-2 mark from playoff appearances in 1997 and last season. He replaced Wayne Fontes, who was fired in December 1996.

The 63-year-old Ross, who did not attend the news conference, submitted a letter of resignation to owner William Clay Ford.

"I am sorry, also, for not giving you the championship trophy you so richly deserved. Your strong support was forever appreciated."

HERMAN MOORE Lions wide receiver

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The Mustangs will travel to Santa Clara's Buck Shaw Stadium, which is less of an advantage than at first glance.

"Our earlier playoff experience should benefit us in the long run," Crozier said. "We'll be ready to

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The Broncos will be making its fifth appearance in the NCAA championship.

"We'll have a few more players available in the second round," Smith said. "But there has been a couple of times (in Santa Clara) where the Cal Poly fans have outnumbered ours."

The Broncos are making its 12th straight postseason appearance, including seven trips to the Final Four. Cal Poly has made one appearance in the single-elimination tournament, beating Fresno State in the first round last season before losing to Stanford in the second round.

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lasted more than two hours, far longer than most water polo games, and it took three quarters of sudden death play for the Mustangs to put the Bruins away with a final score of 7-6.

Walker felt that the game helped light a fire under the Mustangs coming into Sunday's championship.

"It totally set the precedent for today's game," he said. "They came out knowing that they needed to play 28 minutes of hard water polo and we'd be alright."

The Mustangs didn't need seven quarters of overtime to defeat Fresno State in Sunday's championship game, but it was not a cake walk. The game was marked by aggressive play and tough defense by both sides, and the game was in question until late in the fourth quarter. Ultimately, the Mustangs had an answer for every Bulldogs goal and benefited from great play by goalie Mike Kirkland, who recorded 13 saves, and stifling defense by two-meter guard Blair Douglas.

Driver Jeremy Katzis singled out the play of the second team as a big factor in the victory.

"Our second group of six really stepped up in the championship game," he said. "I know of a lot of us were drained after the semifinal game, so they were key today."

For the Mustangs was spread out evenly with eight different players scoring the nine goals.

Matt Landre led the team with two goals.

Driver Craig Wong credits much of the team's success to the leadership of their head coach.

"It's hard to get coaching from someone you don't respect, and we all totally respect him," he said of Walker. "He really gets us fired up." The Mustangs will travel to Federal Way, Wash., on Nov. 17 for the National Collegiate Club Water Polo Championships.
Water polo wins league crown

By Jon Hughes
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Club sports teams aren't used to playing in front of large crowds, nor are they used to having their school take notice of their play. The Cal Poly men's water polo team is benefiting from both, and took a big step Sunday toward winning its second straight national championship.

The Mustangs defeated Fresno State 9-7 in front of a packed Recreation Center crowd to win the Pacific Coast Division championship and reserved a ticket to the National Collegiate Club Water Polo Championships, where they hope to repeat their success from last season.

Head coach John Walker feels that the team has a good shot to play for the title once again. "Our prospects are pretty good," he said. "We should definitely have a pretty good ride into at least the final game."

The Mustangs had a pretty good ride into this weekend's division championship, including an epic seven overtime win against UCLA Sunday night. The game will be cover on page 7.

Wheelmen victorious at Parkfield

By Victoria Walsh
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For the sixth year in a row, Cal Poly's Wheelmen bicycling club team won the Parkfield Classic. The team has won the race since its inception 10 years ago, but the race has only been a collegiate competition for six years.

The race was a two-day event this last weekend, with the cross-country race on Saturday and the downhill race on Sunday.

In both the downhill competition and the cross-country event, the Cal Poly women's team won first, second and third. Nicole Marcillac, animal science senior, won first place in the cross-country event.

"I had a good, solid start, but then I got passed up after I rode into a big mud puddle," Marcillac said. "After that I just kind of fell up, which pushed me pretty hard. It was a pretty strong race, I was happy with how it turned out."

Anna Lan, architectural engineering senior, took second place in the cross-country event and Nicole Henkels, environmental engineering senior, placed third.

First in the downhill race was Tara O'Connell, nutritional science senior. This is the first season for O'Connell and teammates describe her as a hard worker.

"It was a great feeling winning the downhill race," O'Connell said. "I trained really hard this summer, so it was great to see all the hard work pay off, especially after a disappointing nationals."

The men took fourth, sixth and seventh in the cross-country race. Anthony Medaglia, mechanical engineering senior, took first in the downhill race.

Going into the race, Cal Poly was third behind Chico State and Stanford University in the West Coast Collegiate Cycling Conference. Although Cal Poly won the race, the final results of the competition won't be released until later in the week.

The next tournament for the Wheelmen is Nov. 18. Cal Poly will travel to San Diego State University for the next conference matchup. The last race for the season is the conference championship in Pomona, where Cal Poly will be looking to defend its title. They have won the championship for the last three years.

John Coffen, race director, said he thinks the team has a good chance to make it a fourth year in a row.

"If we send a strong team to conference, then I think we can win," Coffen said.

"This is by far one of the strongest women's mountain bike teams we've had in a really long time," Coffen said. "It's been a really good season for both teams."

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MUSTANGS ready for Broncos

By Matt Sterling
MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

Cal Poly women's soccer team will face a familiar opponent in the first round of the NCAA College Cup Tournament.

The Mustangs have never beaten the Santa Clara Broncos in nine meetings, compiling a 0-7-2 record against them going into Wednesday's meeting in Santa Clara.

Despite the record, Santa Clara head coach Jerry Smith isn't already looking ahead to the next round.

"Our matchups with Cal Poly are always tight," he said. "It doesn't matter where the match is — it is always close. (Cal Poly head coach) Alex (Crenier) is a former assistant coach of mine, and I know a lot of what we do here."

The two teams have faced off earlier this season, with the Broncos posting a 2-1 victory in San Luis Obispo on Aug. 25. Cal Poly scored on a Sandy Quignard goal with assists from Kim Silva and Erin Martin. It was the first game of the season for both teams.

Both the Mustangs and Broncos have changed their lineups a

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Yesterday's Answer:

A blanket of roses is given to the winner of the downhill race.

Women's volleyball vs. UC Santa Barbara

Women's volleyball vs. Cal State Fullerton

Women's volleyball vs. Cal State Northridge

Scores

MEN'S SOCCER
Northern Iowa 43
Cal Poly 41
Cal State Fullerton 3

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Raiders looking for kickers

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders are scouring the market for kickers, though they think Sebastian Janikowski will recover from a left foot infection in time for their next game.

The bacterial infection should clear up in several days with antibiotics, Raiders coach Jon Gruden said Monday.

"We're going to look into the availability of kickers. I don't expect that's the route we'll go because we do think that he will be ready to go for this ball game," Gruden said.

TUESDAY - ELECTION DAY - GO VOTE!

• Men's soccer vs. UC Santa Barbara • at Mustang Stadium • at 7 p.m.

• Women's volleyball vs. UC Santa Barbara • at the Thunderdome • at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

• Women's volleyball vs. Cal State Fullerton • at Mott Gym • at 7 p.m.

• Football vs. Cal State Northridge • at Northridge • at 3:05 p.m.