

**Children's Center a popular day care**

By Megan Shearn  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students with children 3 years old and younger looking for child care at Cal Poly have to wait their turn on a long waiting list.

“There has always been a long wait list for the age group,” said Teresa Iverson, director of Associated Student Inc.'s Children's Center. Ivanerson said parents usually wait about nine months or longer before there is room for their child.

The center has a licensing capacity of 132 children, 56 of whom are infants and toddlers. However, Iverson stated that there is still more room for children over the age of 3. Iverson said the reason why the center can’t take more children under 3 is due to the cost of providing on-site care.

“Labor costs are expensive,” she said.

See CHILDREN, page 2

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**Police target undergraduate drinking**

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhart  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Throwing a party for underage drinkers may not be such a wise choice after the San Luis Obispo Police Department implements its new Alcohol Abuse Reduction Program next year.

The program, which was presented at a press conference Wednesday, will use three new methods to prevent alcohol violations in San Luis Obispo.

Students will perhaps be most affected by new legislation that will hold the host of a party responsible for any underage drinking that occurs. Proposed by Police Chief Jim Gardner, the legislation aims to discourage people from having parties that would serve alcohol to minors, according to a police department press release.

“This is an ordinance that would allow officers to cite party hosts,” Gardner said.

Gardner explained that the legislation is mirrored after similar legislation that has been implemented in Santa Rosa. Over the past nine months, Gardner said alcohol violations have risen by 38 percent and drug violations have also risen by 47 percent in San Luis Obispo. He added that over 50 percent of the violations come from people between the ages of 17 and 23 even though this age group represents only 25 percent of the population.

“The point is to get people that host parties to think about the consequences,” Gardner said. “Those people are then the victims and there could be civil liability.”

The police department also introduced the Crime Prevention and Education Program which uses local media venues to instruct the public on issues such as alcohol abuse and take-aways. As part of the Crime Prevention program, the police department will run four TV commercials titled, "Drunk in Public," "Minor in Possession of Alcohol," "Fake ID" and "Furnishing to Minors." The commercials are part of the multimedia aspect of the campaign.

See ALCOHOL, page 2

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**Wanted: new football coach**

By Victoria Walsh  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The hole left by head football coach Larry Welsh’s sudden departure is hoped to be filled by January, announced athletic director John McCutcheon Wednesday.

Welsh was released from his job on Monday, but neither could comment on why Welsh was dismissed from his job.

Welsh coached the football team for almost four years and compiled a record of 19-24. The current season’s record is 5-7.

McCutcheon said he has begun looking for a replacement, but would not elaborate on whether he was looking at anyone in particular.

“We're keeping the spectrum wide open,” McCutcheon said. “We don’t have a pre-determined type or any one-specific. We’ll take a look at everyone that can offer something to the program.”

McCutcheon said he wanted to speed along the process of hiring a new coach in order to allow them to help recruit players for next year’s team.

“By announcing the decision now, we are at the front end of the curve,” McCutcheon said. “That way we can get them in the recruting process.”

McCutcheon commended Welsh on his professionalism throughout the entire process. He emphasized that the decision was not based on any one game in particular, but on the overall situation.

“Coach Welsh understood the reason for the change,” McCutcheon said. “He will remain involved in some of the recruitment process and training sessions.”

See WELSH, page 2

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**Panel discusses election results and controversy**

By Sonia Slutzki  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER


“When 7 o’clock rolls around on Election Day, we all hold our breath,” Rodewald said. “We all hope that things go well, and quiet truthfully, we hope for close races. Because if there are no close races nobody pays attention to us.”

And one thing all seven panelists and the moderator agreed on was that America is now paying attention to every detail.

The forum held at the Performing Arts Center included eight high-profile individuals, each representing a different aspect of the election, from journalists and politicians to a voting specialist.

“We are living a historical moment — it’s the twilight zone of the elections,” said Steven Hill, director of the Center for Voting and Democracy, a non-profit agency that educates the public about voting and legislation.

Hill said that because of the Florida situation, a lot of topics are suddenly being talked about, such as how the media is flip-flopping their information, anti-predatory voting machines, voting inaccuracies and the fairness of the Electoral College.

“We are a very divided country,” Hill said. “You can see in this election anything you want. You can make an argument for who should win any way you want.”

Frank Newport, editor in chief of Gallup Poll, America’s oldest and most continuous public opinion monitor, said that people have been asking for change in the Electoral College system for a long time.

“For back in 1944 the American Public vocally said, ‘get rid of the electoral college,’” Newport said. Yet, he dismissed the media’s concept that the public tells America is going through a constitutional crisis.

“The public says, ‘we have a problem, but we’ll just tough it out.’” Newport said.

Contrasting Newport, Frank Barry, Western director for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, said many people in California are still coming forth with complaints about the election process.

“Many people wanted to register complaints about unemployment and fraud,” Barry said. “We are trying to find the real impediments are out there.”

Steven Hill, center director for Voting and Democracy, said some cases brought to the forefront were people being denied the opportunity to vote. In one instance, an African American family was allegedly stopped by a police officer and told to go home and not vote. Barry also mentioned instances when people were refused to change a spoiled ballot.

Later into the discussion the idea of a recount versus a revote was brought up to the 400 listens in the audience, which mostly comprised community members and a few Cal Poly students. Most members in the audience agreed with a detailed recount, yet Hill said the most democratic action would be a re-vote with no campaigning allowed.

Changing gears, panel moderator Carla Munnoci, a political writer and analyst for the San Francisco Chronicle, asked fellow journalists on the panel to analyze the political good news on the national election coverage.

ABC news correspondent Judy Muller said journalists are under incredible pressure on Election Day.

“Once the comparison calls something that they don’t have, they are in the spotlight to get the most accurate information as soon as possible,” Muller said. “Errors are bound to be made, she said.”

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**ASI employees receive 8.7 percent wage increase**

By Sonia Slutzki  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

All Associated Student Inc. employees will receive an 8.7 percent wage increase starting Jan. 1, 2001, according to an officialouncement made Wednesday night at the ASI meeting.

The decision comes as a response to state-wide measures that will increase the minimum wage from $5.75 per hour to $6.25. As the state minimum wage is scheduled to subsequently increase to $6.75, ASI has announced that on Jan. 1, 2002 there will be an additional 8 percent increase across the board.

“We are lucky that the impact to the ASI budget will be small compared to other colleges with a large population of students,” said Brian Canoe, an architectural engineering junior and representative to the board of directors for the College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

According to a Personnel Committee report, the net effect to the University Union budget will be almost $45,000. The impact to the ASI budget will be around $10,000. All funds will come from operational budgets.

ASI employees affected by the increase will be those working at the various UU facilities and the Cal PolY Rec Center.
Chick почем page 1

said, "There must be one adult to every three children." Rosie Welsh, a modern languages and literature senior, has two daugh-
ters, ages 2 and 3, in the center. The
low ratio of children to adults was a comfort when she took one of her children from a preschool in assocuamed.

"There was a high ratio of kids to adults there," she said. "It was one adult to every eight children." Yet Welsh’s children still had to wait on a list for six months before that number was reached.

"I was pretty happy when they got in," she said.

Another plus for Welsh was the curriculum that her younger daughter could enjoy at the center.

Welsh put her younger child in the care of a friend who babysat her before she entered the center. The baby-sitter was on vacation for three weeks, Welsh put her daughter in Gaeta College’s childcare center. After the baby-sitter resumed, Welsh said she found her daughter tampered with the curriculum and other kids.

Iverson estimates that there are currently around 1,000 children on the waiting list.

Alcohol continued from page 1

Crime Prevention plan and education will publicize on how to reduce the risk of becoming a victim, according to the police department release. The Alcohol Reduction program now has its first computers and a DUI checkpoint.

Gardiner said that at the first night of the DUl check point was implemented, there were 12 arrests in San Luis Obispo.

The Alcohol Reduction program will be presented to the City Council sometime in January, Gardiner said. At this point, it will be in their hands to decide to implement. The plan was presented to the Associated Students Inc. board of directors. Wednesday night in order to gather student input.

"I’d like to have support from both Gaeta and Cal Poly students," Gardiner said.

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columnist for the Los Angeles Times, agreed that except for the missed calls during election night, the media has done a fair job reporting the elections. But Ron Mikkanen, California state chairman of the Ralph Nader for President campaign, said lack of coverage was to blame for the Nader campaign's poor performance.

"We have been caricatured," Mikkanen said. "The media has said, 'How dare Ralph Nader pursue the race. How selfish of Ralph Nader to run for the presidency.' It is absurd and ludicous to think we should be caricatured because we choose to exercise our inalienable right." In response, King said newspapers have a hard time covering third-party candidates because the polls don't show enough support by the public in order to cover them.

Another panelist was David Lounsbury, the CEO of Christianity.com. He addressed the importance of religion in this election.

In this 1968 election, John F. Kennedy tried to play down the importance of religion in this election. In this 1968 election, John F. Kennedy tried to play down the importance of religion in this election. Another panelist was David Lounsbury, the CEO of Christianity.com. He addressed the importance of religion in this election. In this 1968 election, John F. Kennedy tried to play down the importance of religion in this election.
Many factors still in play for Friday’s count

O f the love of God, can’t we just keep Clinton? I mean, he’s already in Washington, he likes the job and he’s doing well! Imagine he wouldn’t mind hanging around for four more years. However, I suspect some of you might have a major issue with it. A lot of talk and spin has been let loose regarding the military absentee ballots that have yet to be counted in Florida. According to Newsmax.com, an adroitly conservative-leaning Web site, Bush may be in a tale of make-up votes. People who think that the military absentee ballots are going to be pouring in from places like Okinawa and South Korea in the next two days are sadly mistaken. Most of the military absentee ballots that were requested have already come in and are included in the current tally. In Santa Rosa County, with the Postal Service Station 541, of the 697 absentee ballots mailed overseas made it back in time for the first count. In Escambia County, where 1,627 ballots were requested, 626 were returned by Nov. 7. This past Monday at noon, only 136 mail had come in. The military employs a special “fast mail” system that attempts to get completed ballots to soldiers’ respective precinct offices by election day, or shortly thereafter. It can be reasonably concluded that the majority of votes cast by military personnel have already been included in the tally we are seeing today. Perhaps a few dozen votes will come in from soldiers stationed in very remote locations, but there most likely won’t be many.

One demographic that really hasn’t been talked about much is the Jewish Floridians living in Israel. Believe it or not, and I didn’t when I read it, there are an estimated 4,000 people living in Israel who are registered to vote in Florida. Over 2,300 of them requested absentee ballots, Jews have notoriously voted Democratic, and Election 2000 proved that the theory is still valid.

These residents are bound by the same guidelines as military personnel. Their votes must be cast into their respective Florida counties by Friday or midnight, but they don’t have a “fast mail” system like the military. They have to rely on regular mail. Having said that, I really think I owe this take election. Optimistic words of a rising star? Perhaps, or perhaps it is seeing the reality of the situation. Republicans will say that we stole the election. That’s fine; everyone is entitled to an opinion. But if Gore does pull this off, history will judge this event as not only a hard fought victory for the presidency, but also a hard fought victory for the Constitution and democracy in America.

Eddie Drake is a political science junior.

Letters to the editor

Parents want children to look like them

My letter is in response to Megan Shewan’s opinion letter about egg donations (“Egg donation raises questions of perfection,” Nov. 15). She spoke quite openly about her disgust with a couple’s ad for an egg donor which appeared in a Cal Poly Pomona paper. Ms. Shewan’s main problem appeared to be with the couple’s desire for an egg with a specific ethnic background. Basically, the couple wanted an egg from a creative Italian girl with dark hair and dark eyes. Ms. Shewan then started to draw parallels between this ad and Heidi’s quest for a blond-haired, blue-eyed Asian man.

It’s my opinion that Ms. Shewan needs to get a grip and take a look at the situation from the parents’ perspective. I know that if it were me, and the only way I could have a child was through egg donation, I would have some very specific requirements for the donor.

Basically, I would want her to look like me. Not because I think that blond-haired, green-eyed, Irish-German Americans are superior or perfect, but because I would want my children to look like me! And I bet that the couple with the ad in Pomona was seeking the same kind of end result: a child that looks like its parents.

I don’t think this is an unreasonable request for a person in this situation, and if Ms. Shewan thinks about it, she will probably come to the same conclusion.

Allison Kennon-Fink is an animal science senior.

Team mascots can be degrading

Regarding Vicky Denix’s letter (“Native Americans are too sensitive,” Nov. 15), I feel that Ms. Denix is confusing the idea of “political correctness” and racism. No, your $4-per-word example isn’t realistic, but only because it’s a bad analogy. If I was to walk up to a white person and call them a “Nigger,” they would probably be more confused than anything. However, walking up to a Native American and calling them a “Redskin” would no doubt have a much more demeaning effect. Yes, it is true that no society is perfect, but often these team names can be changed without much difficulty. Looking at the problem outside of context, it might not seem to matter, but sports is a huge part of society and the two cannot be separated — for better or for worse.

Perhaps if the thousands of people in Atlanta who do the Tomahawk Chop every night would think for a minute, they would realize what they are really saying — that it is acceptable for Native Americans to be portrayed in this way. How many people a granting Native American stuck in their minds, thanks to the sale of Cleveland Indians apparel? The bottom line is, of course, the opposition to these things is small, because Native Americans don’t exactly make up a huge percentage of our population — although it is wrong to assume that only Native Americans object to these names, that does make this issue irrelevant.

Does that mean Native Americans should integrate themselves to a wonderful society such as this, because after all, derogatory statements are made every day, so it’s no big deal? I would encourage Native Americans to “stand out,” as Denix puts it, just like African Americans stood out during the 1960s. When the society is wrong, I think Native Americans prove just how honorable they are by standing outside of it. Maybe it will take a team name such as the Canton Crackers or Nashville Negros for society to take attention. (“How dare they name a team like that!”) Status quo is not always the best way.

Matthew Szabo is a journalism sophomore.

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Opinion

Are you sure this is safe?

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By Victoria Walsh
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Most Cal Poly students will never hear or see the horrors of war that many of their parents and grandparents struggled through. They will never know the feel of a rifle or hear the roar of a fighter plane. Cal Poly students have the opportunity to experience the music of war in a musical tribute to those who survived the battle wounds.

In honor of American veterans, the Cal Poly wind orchestra and the Mustang marching band will perform Saturday at the annual Bandfest. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Harman Hall of the Performing Arts Center.

Some of the pieces and arrangements chosen to honor the veterans include "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," led by union bandmaster Patrick Gilmore and "American Salute," based on the Civil War song.

Wind Orchestra conductor Bill Johnson said the pieces will set a great mood for the evening.

"We want to pay tribute to the men and women who make (the United States) a free country," Johnson said. "It's not only a tribute though, it's an entertaining evening that people will really enjoy."

A narrator will read a poem written by Charles Hamilton Sorley. Sorley wrote the poem just before he was killed in action during World War I. A new musical arrangement called "Et In Terra Pax" (Peace on Earth) by Jan Van der Roost will be playing in the background.

The final musical piece will be a tribute to fighter pilots. "To Tame the Perilous Skies," written by David Holmgren, takes the listener through a day in the life of a fighter pilot. Johnson said the musical piece is remarkable.

"You hear the plane take-off and the fight in the sky," Johnson said. "And then you hear the victory afterwards. People will walk away with their jaws in hand."

The marching band and the orchestra will perform a piece together that Johnson said has never been performed on campus. "Symphony No. 1, In Memoriam, Dresden, Germany, 1945," by Daniel Bukwich, is a musical tribute.

see BANDFEST, page 7
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Local artist presents Stark-ey view of reality

By Kara Knutson

LOCAL ARTIST presents Stark-ey view of reality

A woman lies naked and dead across a living room floor. A woman and man stand talking next to an ironing board behind her. Behind them is a naked teenage boy lying on the floor. A painting called "Honey, do you think Bob Junior is properly socialized?" is being done by an artist called Glen Starkey.

About 33 students and professors saw this painting on Nov. 9 at Fisher Science Hall in a slide show of Starkey's work called "Stabbed Through the Art: Glen Starkey's Outsider Artwork."

Sponsored by the English department, the slide show was the first in this year's series of forums called "What Else We Do.

Assistant English professor Debora Schwartz said the department started this series of forums four years ago.

"It's simply a way in which we can share with students and colleagues what we do outside the classroom," Schwartz said. Starkey opened the forum with a painting called "Honey, do you think Bob Junior is properly socialized?" Starkey said the painting comments on violence and hatred toward women in society.

Another painting shows a man with his hand over a woman's mouth. The man has a scowl on his face and long, bony hands that cover most of the woman's face. The woman has big eyes and a gaunt appearance. The painting comments on how women involved in abusive relationships are forced to keep quiet about the violence they endure.

Starkey said his art could be considered degenerate and that there aren't many venues to show art that doesn't fall into the mainstream categories.

"Degenerate art is what defines us as a culture," he said. "Some people might think I'm perverse, I think I'm reflecting a sociopathic culture."

A few years ago, Starkey displayed some of his artwork at Linneman's Café in downtown San Luis Obispo.

"Honey, do you think Bob Junior is properly socialized?" was included in the show. Several people complained about the painting.

"Starkey said he doesn't explain his artwork because he doesn't want to limit people's interpretations of it, but said sometimes people misinterpret his paintings.

"They think I'm glorifying violence as opposed to making a statement against it, he said.

Architecture sophomore Sarah Speedl said viewing Starkey's paintings wouldn't make her advocate violence or pornography.

"I like how he feels free to create and that his point is to stimulate your reaction," she said.

"When I first started out, I felt I couldn't draw," he said. "It was really because I couldn't draw."

He compensated by using photographs and mirror images of himself as references for his art. Starkey still uses himself as a reference sometimes, but now likes to use many figures, especially nude, for his paintings. He also explores darker themes. He's fascinated by topics such as domestic violence, drug use and what he calls our "sociopathic culture."

He defined sociopathic culture as one filled with antisocial behaviors such as lying, cheating and murder.

"Out of Starkey's fascination with dark themes came paintings like "Honey, do you think Bob Junior is properly socialized?," Starkey said. The painting comments on violence and hatred toward women in society.

"Some of the paintings were amusing because I think we've become desensitized to violent images in our society," Hidkel said. "And some were more disturbing."

Starkey said that he likes pushing people's buttons. He said he doesn't care whether people are disturbed, amused, annoyed or pleased after seeing his art; he wants them to react.

"They don't get anything out of it, then I feel like I've failed," he said.

BANDFEST

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description of the bombing of Dresden.

"Things will get real dramatic at that point," Johnson said. "There will be a little singing at the end that I probably shouldn't tell you about.

"Mustang band conductor David Ruddle said the show will feature music from the game's music and the marching band.

"It's the last job of the season," Ruddle said. "I don't know when they get their energy for it, but they pull it out of somewhere and do a great job.

The wind orchestra has 85 students in the ensemble. Musical instruments used in the orchestra are woodwind, brass and percussion. The Mustang band has 40 students. They play at various Cal Poly sporting events.

Brian Hapst, a music major, plays the baritone saxophone and has played in the wind orchestra for four years.

"We play to a good audience," Hapst said. "It's great to see all the veterans out there. It's just fun to get on the stage and play."

Tickets range from $7 to $12 for students and $15 to $15 for general admission. Tickets can be bought at the Performing Arts Center or by phone at 76-ARTS.
Cuesta Auditorium to hold fund-raiser

By Jayson Rowley

The Cuesta Auditorium needs a face lift and this Saturday's seventh annual SLO Unplugged concert will help raise the needed funds for the 60-year-old auditorium.

The concert, starting at 5 p.m., will feature original music from local musicians and will be hosted by Police Chief Jim Golden.

The featured ensemble will perform, along with Voice, the Cuesta arts singers who just returned from the Monterey Jazz Ensemble. Other performers include the world-beat music of "Human Human," Richard Classic Jim Crimes with Inga Swearingen, David Talmage and the seven-piece Blues band, the "Tues-Call" Drew featuring Valerie Johnson and Karen Tyler.

There will be 50 performances showcasing their talents on Saturday night.

"We are so blessed with so much talent in this area," event organizer Ronnie Simon said. "We're lucky that we can have this auditorium to rents. It's an affordable venue for people to play."

In order to completely restore the Cuesta auditorium, an estimated $8 million needs to be raised. In addition to the concert, CD "SLO Unplugged II" will be on sale for $10 at the concert. The CD is a double album containing all types of music.

There are 20 tracks and a 256 hidden track. The hidden track is a rare recording of a song by "Wendy" Al Yankovic, recorded in a Call Poly bathroom.

Simon said that it is important to have more than just the Performing Arts Center for performances in San Luis Obispo.

"It's an important venue," Simon said. "The acoustics here are fantas-tic. It's a good chance for people to support local talent and raise money for a good cause."

Tickets are available at BookBeat Records in Grover Beach and San Luis Obispo for $12, or $15 at the door.

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Letters to the editor

Oppose derogatory team mascots

Editor,

Vicky Dent’s letter in Mustang Daily on Nov. 13 (“Native Americans are too sensitive”) highlights a disturbing trend in the discourse of Americans. She states that the Native Americans would not get so easily offended by team mascots around the country such as the Redskins, Indians and Braves. She goes on to say “I admit that I have never personally felt the effects of American Indians. She wishes have never personally felt the effects of American mascots.”

One of the most ludicrous assertions of the letter is that Native Americans are being offensive toward football fans, particularly whites, because they assert that these team names are racist. That is akin to accusing Dr. King of being racist because he criticized the white-dominated power structure. Further, she suggested that, rather than be offended, Native Americans need only to accentuate themselves further into mainstream society (presumably Caucaian) culture. Does that mean that to fit in to mainstream society they, too, need to participate in the dehumanization of Native American culture?

And to respond to her last point, I would guess that players are not criticizing the mascots because the NFL and other sports leagues are where they get their millions. Bring the band that feeds is not always the most lucrative route. But the professional sports teams are selling the fans a product, as such, the fans have every right to criticize the quality of that product, especially when it demonstrates racial prejudice. No one need stand for being dehumanized on such a large scale. I ask that we show solidarity with our Native American brothers and sisters and oppose these offensive team names. No one need feel isolated from mainstream society by anachronistic, derogatory team mascots.

Clayton Whitt is a social science freshman.

God is final authority Editor,

Michael Deen, in his column on Nov. 14, (“Three religions should respect their similarities”) stated that “...one need stand for being dehumanized on such a large scale. I ask that we show solidarity with our Native American brothers and sisters and oppose these offensive team names. No one need feel isolated from mainstream society by anachronistic, derogatory team mascots.”

In his column, Mr. Deen, in his column on Nov. 14, (“Three religions should respect their similarities”) stated that...

Opinion

Thursday, November 16, 2000

“...this make it easier to slaughter them by the thousands. Does this make it appropriate for the descendants of the slaughterers to continue mocking the descendants of the slaughtered through these mascots?”

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THAPAR
continued from page 12
out there, myself included, who tend to get caught up in grade statistics. Hall of Sports Center is devoted to who knows what next year, any given night. Don't get me wrong: Bjorklund is an excellent basketball player. Judged solely by this, though, players sometimes take on mythical, larger-than-life characters. It's always surprising, yet intriguing, to find out that athletes participate in and enjoy a lot of the same stuff that we do. Bjorklund is the perfect illustration of this fact. Bjorklund's taste for smooching has evolved. He no longer believes that everything he sees is real, but merely watches it for its entertainment value. For all the girl out there who can't comprehend how anyone would watch wrestling, Bjorklund likes the love affair to get addicted to soap operas. They both share a seemingly endless array of stories that keep the viewer coming back for more.

The next time you happen to pass by Chico on campus, you can talk to him about basketball all you want and he'll hear you. If you want him to listen, though, just bring up what happened to the Rock in New York Low and he'll really want to talk.

Alex Thapar is a business senior. E-mail him at athapar@calpoly.edu.

OPENER continued from page 12
Cal Poly's offense is still trying to mesh four newcomers with seven returnees in the new triangle offense. Schneider implemented over the offseason.

"We're trying to push the ball and do some things offensively," said senior guard Winners. "Right now, we're confident we can get past this game and get ready for the regular season.

Cal Poly has 11 players on its roster, six remaining from last year's squad, four new recruits and the return of Brandon Bowen, who missed the 1999-2000 season due to a knee injury.

Freshman guard Jared Scott said the Mustangs have welcomed the newcomers with open arms and he feels right at home at Cal Poly.

Last year, Scott averaged 19 points, nine rebounds and three assists per game as a senior and was named 1999-2000 Arizona High School Player of the Year. This year he's looking to improve on those numbers and add to Mount Gym season.

"This season is going to be a big one," he said. "We're gonna get this town jumping again.

Cal Poly, ranked sixth in the Big West Conference coaches poll, hosts SRC tonight at 7 p.m. and officially opens the season Monday at home versus UC San Diego.

TRIANGLE continued from page 12
This season, however, the Mustangs will need to not only finish above its preseason expectations but make it to the Big West tournament in order for the season to be a success.

With the tools that Schneider has brought in with the triangle, that should be a reachable goal.

Correction
Yesterday's photo caption incorrectly identified the UFC fighters. From the left, it should have said Chuck Liddell, Gan McGee and Scott Adams.

Sports

Thursday, November 16, 2000 11

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Miscellaneous

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inside the TRIANGLE

By Matt Sterling and David Beaudine
MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS EDITOR AND MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

Editor's Note: This is the conclusion of a three-part series exploring the new offense employed by the Cal Poly men's basketball team.

The triangle offense marks a change in Cal Poly basketball, a change to a more advanced style of basketball.

Players are being asked to understand more plays and think more about their placement on the court.

The Mustangs, on the other hand, will be bringing back six players from last year's team. The team is expected to be competitive once again this season, giving the Mustangs a chance to make some noise in the Big West Conference.

The Mustangs have been practicing with the new offense, and so far, they are finding success. Coach Jeff Schneider has been impressed with the team's progress, and he believes that they will be able to compete at a high level this season.

The team has been criticized in previous seasons for internal conflicts, so Schneider focused on building chemistry in the offseason.

By Brian Milne
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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