Generations at bat:
Baseball legends return to play at Baggett Stadium, 8

Stop the insanity:
TV violence isn't to blame, 4

High: 65° / Low: 42°
For extended weather forecast, see Daily DRAW, 2

Investigators say Hogan was murdered
By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhardt
after nearly two weeks of investigation, Sheriff's detectives believe that William Wealdand murdered Kristin Hogan before committing suicide in his Los Altos home.
Wealdand, Hogan's ex-boyfriend, was found dead Wednesday Jan. 12, a day after Hogan's body was found on a hiking trail in Montaña de Oro.
Sheriff's investigators have confirmed that both Wealdand and Hogan suffered similar injuries, despite the differences in their deaths.
Hogan died from an incised wound to the neck, which is believed to have been caused by a broken glass beverage bottle that was found near her body, according to a press statement issued by the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department.
Hogan's injuries were allegedly caused by a blade removed from a disposable race that was also found at the scene, according to the press statement.
Sheriff's investigators also confirmed that other "instruments" found near Hogan's body were empty beverage bottles of non-prescription pain relief medication. A bloody fingerprint, believed to be Wealdand's, was on one of the bottles, according to the press statement.
Wealdand, who was found with a suicide note in his home, allegedly died of an overdose of prescription drugs. His death was confirmed as a suicide Jan. 19 by Los Altos detective Dennis Llocek.
Wealdand's injuries were similar to those of Hogan's, but not as serious, according to the press statement. The handwritten suicide note left by Wealdand implicated involvement in Hogan's death and his intent to take his own life, according to the state.

see MURDER, page 6

Bishop's Peak hiker falls to death
By Adam Jarman
MUSTANG DAILY EDITOR IN CHIEF
A hiker fell to his death from Bishop's Peak Saturday.
Twenty-four-year-old Frederick Leroy Chaney III from Bishop's Peak Saturday afternoon. Chaney fell from the ledge and was later pronounced dead at the scene.
Below right, a rescue worker grabs hold of the guernsey carrying Chaney.
Below, rescue workers arrive at the bottom of the peak and work to retrieve Chaney's body. Due to the unusually nice weather, many people had been hiking Saturday.

see BISHOP, page 6

Poly, SLO face power crisis
By Sonia Slutzki
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER
It is hard to tell what will happen with the power crisis in California, but Cal Poly is in no danger of being shut down, not in San Luis Obispo. A likely scenario for rolling blackouts are time seen, said Edward Johnson, energy and utilities manager for the Facilities Planning department.
"Since Cal Poly owns its own substations, the state doesn't have access to shut down our system," he said. "But we are voluntarily shutting our load to do what we can to preserve energy."
To conserve energy, a notification was sent last week to all staff and on-campus students, encouraging everyone to shut off lights and appliances that were not being used.
"Having Facilities has turned down the heater to 69 degrees, and we are asking students to shut down computers that aren't really on overnight," said Jenny Cecil, a resident advisor in Yosemite Hall and a music junior.
Johnson said Cal Poly has been able to cut up to 12 percent of its power usage since the state released the stage-three electrical power alert this week.
San Luis Obispo is not among the large energy-consuming cities in California with chronic power shortages, which means that it ranks low in the list of criteria established by the state. Rolling blackouts would only hap when the state-wide crisis continued for a long time. But all California's taxpayers face potential costs to stabilize the power crisis.

see POWER, page 6
News

Rose Float club currently accepting designs for 2002
By Evann Gastaldo
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Anyone who has an idea for Cal Poly's float in next year's Rose Parade can enter the 2002 Rose Float "Concept" Contest. Entries can be written descriptions or drawings, said Cynthia Brown, senior Rose Float coordinator. They should incorporate next year's parade theme, "Great Times." Entries are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Rose Float office, University Union room 209. The theme for the 2001 parade was "Fabric of America," Brown said, and the Cal Poly float was called "A Gently Situation." "We copied a camping situation," she said. "The float showed a family being invaded by five bears. It was very cute." The float, which included animated bears, won the Founder's Trophy for the "most beautiful float built and decorated by volunteers," according to a press release.

The Cal Poly float is built by both the Pomona and San Luis Obispo campuses. Both campuses are holding a concept contest, Brown said. A winner will be chosen in early February from all the entries received. After a winner is chosen, the two campuses coordinate the design of the float by conference calls, correspondence and visits between the two schools. Brown said. Each campus builds one half of the float, with the two halves coming together a couple days before Thanksgiving, Brown said.

During Deco Week, the week after Christmas, volunteers from San Luis Obispo travel to Pomona to decorate the float with live flowers or dry vegetation. "It has to be all natural," Brown said. "It's really a fascinating process." Ideas for the 2002 float should be written or drawn on a piece of paper no smaller than 8.5 by 11 inches. Drawings may include a written description as well. No names, initials or identifying marks should appear on the front of the entry. those that do are disqualified. Ideas are due by 5 p.m. Monday in the Rose Float office. University Union room 209.

For more information, call the Rose Float club at 756-1268.
Plan could have prevented outages

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Investor-owned utilities helped convince federal regulators to push a plan six years ago that would have tapped independent energy producers to supply power to more than a million homes, according to a newspaper report.

The state's largest utilities — Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas & Electric and San Diego Gas & Electric — pushed for the elimination of capacity and about 20 percent in reserves, the utility also felt that no new power sources were needed based on a state energy commission forecast combined with the state's economic recovery during the early 1990s.

"Edison does not foresee a need to add any new capacity resources until 2005, or at the earliest," Edison said in a report to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. "If Edison is required to sign these ... contracts, Edison's customers will expend $14 billion for unnecessary power."

Edison defended its statements Monday, saying the plan was proposed in 1995. "It's unfair to characterize us as (undermining) a plan when everything was regulated at the time. The whole system is different now than it was then," Edison spokeswoman Paul Klein told The Associated Press Monday.

No one, including politicians, the utilities and consumer groups, predicted that deregulation would work so poorly and experts did not foresee the current high demand for power.

Officials say that California's peak energy demand jumped 3.52 billion megawatts, enough to power 5.3 million homes, between 1996 and 1999. Generating capacity, however, went up just two percent, or about 522 megawatts.

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Stop bickering, Ashcroft pick is a solid one

Certain Democrats say John Ashcroft is too religious and a racist, but he is not fit to be attorney general. Republicans say he's an upstanding, moral public servant. The arguments against his appointment are weak, and the bickering is not good for the country.

No one doubts that the man is religious. The question is whether this will get in the way of him making good decisions for the country. This is a good question, but I think that it is ridiculous that Democrats are posing it.

Isn't this the same political party that pardoned Joe Lieberman around as the religious answer to Joe mobele in Washington? Yet, now they're saying that is is a strong religious person can't make good decisions.

No one doubts that the man is a racist, however, John Ashcroft has proven that his political decisions are separate from his own personal, religious beliefs. As the attorney general in Missouri, he opposed using public school facilities for religious purposes. This shows that he respects the division of church and state. So he is a religious man of good morals shouldn't that be embraced? Not many people remember this, but Clinton made a promise at the beginning of his presidency that he would run "one of the most ethical administrations in history." For all of you who are not familiar with English or literature, that's what we like to call irony.

As long as Ashcroft know you know you're getting the real deal, and not another empty promise. Ashcroft is a good man who will do what is right for America. He has also been called a racist. That kind of label is a red flag. However, Ashcroft does not deserve something like that. In politics, when you label someone ignorant or racist, it is very hard to shake off that image. Everything you say will be twisted around and misrepresented so your enemies can continue to portray you in a bad light. We wonder why good people aren't in politics anymore. All political bullies make sure they're labeled something awful before they give a chance to present themselves. That is exactly what is happening to Ashcroft.

The accusations against him started when we found that Ashcroft did not appreciate an African-American federal judge put forth by Clinton. Ashcroft did not appreciate 26 other African-American judges he only didn't appreciate that one in question. One man was enough to call him a racist. The other side of the political spectrum was just looking for ammunition to fire at him, and they started this shameless rumor.

This kind of spilling over on appointees will only bring down the quality of our government. If the other side of politics always tries to bring down every Cabinet appointee, quality men and women will have to be replaced by people who are less qualified but more controversial. Look at Janet Reno! She was appointed as Clinton's attorney general, but very few people remember that she was Clinton's third choice after two other names turned down the job. She has been called the worst attorney general in U.S. history by respectable new writers such as George Will of the Washington Post and Newsweek. We don't need a third choice attorney general again.

So a Republican president has chosen a conservative cabinet member. Lies they do that sometimes. Whining about it will be not good for the country (we saw what that did to the Republicans last week). It's not the stock market.

Ashcroft is a good man and I think he would be a great attorney general. Lucky for him, Reno isn't a tough act to follow.

Dan Devitt is a political science sophomore.

In a recent study conducted by Stanford University, it was found that aggressive behavior is most definitely linked to exposure to media such as television, videotapes and video games. Stanford used two different groups of elementary children in two different schools for the study. One was a control group the other group's students had to cut their exposure to these media to about one third of their usual amount.

After a few weeks they tested the children and found that the group who had the least exposure showed less aggressive behavior than the control group.

Of course, this is all something that we have heard before. It seems like every year researchers proclaim they have found new evidence of television being linked to aggressiveness.

Each time this happens I am left won­dering why we try to constantly point our fingers at the media. Why don't we look to the real source of the problem? Even if media is the cause of children's aggressiveness, there is somebody allowing them to watch it, and that is usually the parents.

It is sad that our society must look for blame elsewhere because people are too afraid to say that we, ourselves, are the problem. We live in a society where both parents are forced to work and be outside the home, not able to watch over their children every moment or monitor what they are watching on television.

I have other concerns with these studies. For example, in discussing the study I mentioned above, an Associated Press article stated, "Content of the program and games kids watched was not assessed, though the authors assumed some were violent." Assumed? They should not use this word if they are going to make such a strong claim as they did with this study.

If they are going to say that the evidence definitely links to aggression, then they should be monitoring what these children watched and other variables that could have been affecting the outcome. Not checking even this minor detail makes me question the validity of their statement. What if some of these children were watching "Barney" and "Sesame Street," but other factors at home caused them to react at school in a violent way?

This study brings to mind the Columbine incident, another violent act blamed on media. I remember reading an article in Time magazine about a case study done after this happened. In this study, they compared CAT scans of the brain of a violent child to that of a non-­violent child. It was found that the violent child's brain had a different structure.

If this study is true, it can be said that some children are just inherently vio­lent, and will therefore act on this violence no matter what they watch on television. This is something else that should be taken into consideration.

Through educating our children, we should teach them that television isn't reality. Television is a part of our society. It's not going to go away, we need to teach children what appropriate behavior is. I think that if they have the proper upbringing, they will realize right from wrong and will not be heavily influenced in their actions by television.

April Pack is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not neces­sarily reflect those of Mustang Daily.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Letters must be typed or composed on word processor and limit to 350 words. Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to mustangdaily@hotmail.com.
Mustang Daily

Opinion

'Safety' is an illusion; it can happen to you

I've been a student at this university for a little over a half a year now. I've read and heard about three fellow college students being killed in the parking lot. I'm sorry to say, I don't feel safe.

Does the fact that I am a female mean I'm less safe? Yes, I can walk home alone in the dark. Because of my sex, I have to watch out for guys when they drink too much alcohol.

Because of my sex, I can't do things that men can. For example, drinking that goes on at this school. Forget that, as a university, we can't even protect ourselves in the dorms. Forget that we live in a society that practically fosters rape.

In 1999, one Cal Poly woman was killed after she drank too much and tried to walk home. In the same year, a Cuesta woman was taken from her own bedroom before she was raped. Another Cal Poly woman was most likely killed by someone she knew.

The number back to a weekend in April 1998 when I was visiting Cal Poly with my parents. While we were on a tour, my mother, the worrier, who she is, asked the guide how safe the campus was. The guide responded that Cal Poly is the safest campus around.

What the guide should have said was, "Don't sweat it, Mrs. Mom." Your daughter will be all right with us. We will make sure to make her safe. I don't drink at parties where there are a lot of people I don't know.

Now, I could be the safest, most cautious woman around, but if my university isn't helping make the campus safer for my fellow students and me, my safety precautions don't mean much.

The Cal Poly campus is 6,000 acres. Just recently, the university administration decided to give us the option to drink in the parking lot next to the Rec Center. I feel a little safer.

The campus also has those blue light poles where you can call for help in an emergency. Again, the campus is 6,000 acres. I haven't seen any of them, but I guess that there are no more than 10 on campus. That's a little bit of a job in perspective.

Maybe people think that women are the only people who are in danger. But don't forget that someone who wants some money can come after men as well as women.

The biggest false sense of safety is thinking it can't happen to you. It can.

Michelle Hatfield is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter to the editor

Enjoy lighthearted presidential jokes

Editorial,

I am writing in response to the column written by Eddie Drake ("After tonight, we're one step closer to Bush," Jan. 18). I really enjoyed his article. I say this even though I am a Republican and I voted for President Bush.

I disagree with the concerns that Mr. Drake has for our new president's ability to effect change. I, to admit, I have to wonder if Eddie Drake is a funny man. I think it is refreshing to be able to make fun of the president without being labeled a traitor.

Today, the black eyes on the nation's electorate. Now, historians will assume the role of evaluating Clinton.

Surely, as countless columnists at home and abroad have said the past few weeks, the Clinton administration will be scorned by future historians. Many of the eight years from which Americans were lucky to survive intact. In the end, the "Comeback Kid" turned back on the eve of the 1992 New Hampshire primary, escaped investigation and abandonment may have one comeback left.

Presidential legacies are hard to solidify. With the exception of Washington and Lincoln, who led the country through times of great peril, every president has had his share of historical advocates and detractors.

More often than not, the pointed dagger of public opinion was softened by the passage of time. There is no better example of this phenomenon than Richard Nixon. After he was forced to resign in 1974 because of the fall-out from Watergate, numerous historians have said Nixon would never go away. Such scars never go away completely, some will fade over time.

In the year 2001, no one really has much of an opinion on Andrew Jackson, the nation's seventh president. Most know him simply as the guy that left the United States. The final chapter in the Clinton legacy may not be shaped for many years to come.

As one of the youngest presidents in history, he faces a long post-presidential life. He could spend his retirement in privacy as Nixon and Reagan chose to do. Alternatively, he could follow the path of Jimmy Carter, a president who has arguably been more effective in making the world a better place as a private citizen than as chief executive. Either way, it is unlikely that Clinton will disappear completely from the public eye.

Saturday was his first day on the campaign trail since the impeachment proceedings ended. Never unanimous and always subject to revision, history's judgment on Clinton remains to be seen.

In the end, Clinton will join the likes of Andrew Jackson, Ulysses S. Grant, Benjamin Harrison, and even George Bush. Just another staff old name in a textbook.
MURDER
continued from page 1
ment. As reported by KSBY, Weilandt wrote in his note that he and Hoyan had made a suicide pact the morning before her death.
However, Hoyan's friends and fam-
ily believe that Hoyan wasn't suicid-
al. "I don't think she would have comitted suicide," said Annie Richardson, Hoyan's roommate, "mostly because there are events that happened after the C'al.
ondon Tuesday, Jan. 9, and the next day, the morning before her death.
Richardson said, while they were in the
Kapital business junior was found dead
when Weilandt was found. Hoyan's friends and family believe that Hoyan wasn't sui-
cidal for several weeks, as reported by KP}
Richardson said for several weeks, as reported by KSBY.
Hogan broke up with Weilandt only hours before he picked her up on
Tuesday morning to watch the sun
rise in Montana de Oro State Park.
Richardson said following Hoyan's death.
Hogan and 26-year-old Weilandt met over the Internet last summer, Richardson said, while they were both living in Michigan. Hogan, who is from San Clemente, was living with her mother, and Weiland said,
Weilandt moved to California to be closer to Hogan.
Richardson said he was very control-
ling, and shortly before her death, Hogan was "really seeing the truth of him."
Hogan's friends and family gathered for a memorial in Chumash Auditorium Thursday to remember her.
Detectives were unavailable for comment Sunday, and an examina-
tion of toxicologic evidence will not be completed for several weeks, accord-
ing to the press release. Detective
Locks indicated last week that more information will be available when toxicology reports on Weilandt's body are completed in the next two weeks.

BISHOP
continued from page 1
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POWER
continued from page 1
and gas has increased, pushing the cost for gas-generated electricity up. A
majority of power plants in California use natural gas as their generating fossil fuel.
Johnson said that the area with the
biggest demand problem is in Northern California where most "server farms" and "dot-com" companies are based.
"A regular building uses about 2
watts per square foot versus 200 watts per square foot by these high-tech companies," he said.
The power crisis began its decline when the state Legislature voted to deregulate the electricity market in 1996. The idea was to lower utility rates but there m.iy be i
December 28, 2000

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mirror. One week later, I felt
like a new person. I'm proud that
Xenadrine works!" - Jen Dennis

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Kevin Correa for two runs with two outs in the top of the ninth on a two- run double by Chris O'Reardon. The Mustangs had a chance to win in the bottom of the 10th, but pinch runner Sam Herbert was thrown out at left fielder Brian Hall at home plate near Neil's glove that trickled through shortstop Scot Dragevich's leg. Cal Poly reliever Nathan Cheute, who pitched a scoreless 9th, picked up the win for the Mustangs. John Huddins was charged with the loss after allowing a hit and a run in the final frame.

Junior Kole Wilton hit the base of the left field fence to lead off the 10th with a double. The third base man eventually scored the game-winning run on Neil's first single. "This is an awesome way to enter the year," Neil added. Cal Poly, 1-0, opens a three-game homestand against Utah on Friday.

Correction: Mustang Daily incorrectly reported women's basketball player Caroline Rowles' surgery in Thursday's issue. The heart procedure that Rowles has recovered from was radio ablation.

The Kennedy Library and ITS are pleased to announce Extended Library Hours for the Reserve Room and PolyConnect Lab.

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Thanks to Academic Affairs, Administration & Finance, and Student Affairs for their cooperation.

Go to Spain - Valladolid Program, July 2001
Extended Education's one-month program in Valladolid, Spain, offers intensive language study and GE credit. The program is in its third year and is open to only 30 people. Approx. cost: $2,500 plus airfare.

An orientation meeting will be held:
Wed., Jan. 24, 7 p.m. or Thurs., Jan. 25, 11 a.m.
Education Building (02), Room 203

Details of the program will be discussed, questions answered, and alumni from the program available for consultation.

For further information, contact:
Resident Director, Professor Paul Hiltpold
History Department at 756-2885, e-mail: philp04@calpoly.edu

Program Director, Professor William Little
Modern Languages and Literatures Department at 756-2750, e-mail: willie@calpoly.edu

Extended Education at 756-2053, e-mail: exted@calpoly.edu

Alumni continued from page 8

While the atmosphere was relaxed, the competitive fire still burned for the combattants. Never was this more evident than in the second inning when catcher for the 1971 team Robin Baggett made a valiant diving attempt at a foul ball down the first baseline.

Baggett, who spearheaded the lengthy process of bringing a stadium to Cal Poly's campus, is very proud of the field that bears his name.

"When this stadium is completed, it will be one of the best college stadiums in the United States," he said.

Steve Wolf, a utility player for the 1971 team, was also very impressed with the field. "Baggett Stadium is something you can really be proud of," he said. "It's a whole facility is awesome. It's a breath of fresh air." In addition to Baggett, other legends of Cal Poly baseball were back in town to participate in this clash of titans.

Mike Krukow, a pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia Phillies and San Francisco Giants during his career, pitched the first inning for the 1971 team.

Krukow played 17 years in the Major League and has spent the last five years in the Giants broadcast annoucers.

Kent Adler, who spent time in the Kansas City Royals organization, started the second inning as pitcher for the 1971 team. Adler is currently the operations manager for the Cal Poly athletic department.

In their heyday, who would have won - the 1971 or 1989 team? If the teams used wood bats, it would be hard to bet against the talented pitching staff of 1971 that still holds the school record for lowest ERA, most shutouts and most saves in a season.

1989 team didn't have any stars but were all consistent performers, with someone always stepping up when they needed to. As age catches up to the players and technology changes the game, the choice becomes harder to make. So the debate rages on.

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Monday, January 22, 2001 7
Perfect end to a perfect day

Cal Poly upsets No. 1 Stanford 6-5 in 12 innings in first game at Baggett Stadium

By Brian Milne
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Sunday's opening ceremonies at Baggett Stadium had everything but the fireworks.

No worries, the Cal Poly baseball team in up their new home and exploded for four runs in the first inning.

But it wasn't until the bottom of the 12th inning when the Mustangs delivered the grand finale.

With the game tied 5-5, Scott Neal drew a bases-loaded walk with one out to seal a 6-5 win over No. 1 1 Stanford.

Neal said of the early offense, "It was a straight battle," said Neil, who took a 3-2 fastball below the knees for ball four and the game. "This was icing on the cake to come out of this with a win."

Bryan Gant led off the opening frame with the first hit in Baggett Stadium, but was erased on a fielder's choice.

Jason Bunterger followed with an infield single and scored the first run of the game on an RBI single by Scott Sheldon.

Keith Anderson scored on a passed ball and Chris Martinez followed with a two-run triple to give the Mustangs a 4-0 lead after one.

"We wanted to open the game up early and that's what gave us padding into the later innings," Neal said of the early offense.

The Cardinal, 0-1, answered with a single run in the first inning and three more in the second.

Neal said, "Our win is better personally."

It was the first time the Mustangs have knocked off the Cardinal since the 1971 season.

Cal Poly alumni battle to determine the best

By Ryan Ballard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

On an unreasonably warm Saturday, the two greatest teams in Cal Poly baseball history took to the field to begin a weekend of activities christening the new Baggett Stadium.

The 1971 team, which holds the highest win percentage in school history, battled for three innings with the 1989 team that won the Division II National Championship. The title was later taken away due to NCAA violations.

Behind a single run in the first inning and three more in the second, the 1989 team came away with a 4-0 win.

The players have moved on since their college days. They now live scattered across the country, working in a variety of occupations. It is their love of Cal Poly and fond memories that unite them.

The mid-morning game gave old teammates and their families a chance to catch up on old times. Players joked and laughed as they stretched out and tossed the ball around before the game. Wives and family members chanted in the stands before and during the game, reminiscing about the old days.

"We love this area," he said. "It's another reason to come back."

The 1971 team, which holds the Division II National Championship, battled the 1989 team in a variety of occupations. It is their love of Cal Poly and fond memories that unite them.

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