Horse thief still faces sentencing

By Katriona Corey

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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Steven Pate's "no contest" plea was entered to a guilty plea by San Luis Obispo Superior Court Judge Barry Hammer on April 16, according to a University Police press release. His formal sentencing hearing will be on May 14. His proposed sentence is for six days in the San Luis Obispo County Jail, three years probation, $3,500 in fines and restitution, 100 hours of community service and banishment from university property.

Pate, 31, of Tehachapi, Calif., turned himself in after a warrant was obtained for his arrest, according to the press release.

University Police Officer Oscar Carballez said Pate was a suspect at the time the horses were recovered in Tehachapi, two weeks after the Sept. 27 theft, but they just recently had sufficient evidence to file a warrant for his arrest.

Carballez said the fourth horse was sold to someone in Orange County and was recovered shortly after the theft.

CPTV sweeps state broadcast competition

By Jenifer Hansen

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Ryan Huff, CPTV news editor and journalism senior, went to the CIPA event with 17 other broadcast students where they swept the on-site competition, winning eight of 12 awards.

"We entered eight people in the on-site competition and eight people placed," he said. "As a team, CPTV did really well."

In the broadcast news category, Huff took first place while Mike Christensen, journalism senior, placed third, Jenny Baracco, journalism senior, and Jennifer Collins, agribusiness senior, grabbed first and second place, respectively, for the broadcast features category. In the broadcast entertainment category, Melissa Figueroa, journalism senior, and Effie Koschoski, journalism junior, took the second and third place finishes, respectively. Mike Gilmore, journalism senior, and Justin Chechourka, journalism junior, brought home second- and third-place plaques for the broadcast sports category, respectively.

"There was no question that CPTV was the best broadcast department there," Huff said.

Dining well at the CIPA competition was an incredible honor for Huff and the other students involved with the broadcasting program, he said. CPTV's Yi TV Magazine started in the fall of 1999 with only five students involved. Huff said. Since then, the program has grown to include more than 20 students.

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Mustang Daily... We're tired as hell.

TODAY’S SUN
Rise: 6:19 a.m. / Set: 7:43 p.m.

TODAY’S MOON
Rise: 7:14 a.m. / Set: 9:03 p.m.

TODAY’S TIDE
At Port San Luis
Low: 5:26 a.m. / -0.29 feet
High: 11:43 a.m. / 3.89 feet
Low: 4:58 p.m. / 1.45 feet
High: 11:08 p.m. / 5.45 feet

5-DAY FORECAST
TUESDAY
High: 77° / Low: 52°

WEDNESDAY
High: 82° / Low: 52°

THURSDAY
High: 77° / Low: 51°

FRIDAY
High: 75° / Low: 48°

SATURDAY
High: 74° / Low: 48°

CIPA
continued from page 1
than 20 students.
"It is a real testament to our advis­
er, Kevin Sites," Huff said. "The pro­
gram is growing a lot, the skills are
getting better, and I think you’ll see
next year we’ll do even better (at the
competition)."
CPTV also picked up honors in the
mail-in competition. Huff earned
three awards — third place for best
television newscast and second and
third place for best television inter­
view. Pigors took third place for
best television news story. Christensen
grabbed a third-place finish for best television spo­
rtcast.
"It is special for me, but I personal­
ly value the eight team awards over
anything I would get," Huff said. "I
am more excited that eight people got
awards — it was really just about the
team."

While the broadcast students did
well in the on-site category, Mustang
Daily reporters and editors racked up
many awards in the mail-in portion of
the competition.
The newspaper staff picked up an
honorable mention for daily newspa­
paper general excellence. Adam
Jarman, editor in chief and journal­
ism junior, said that being recognized
among schools that have larger staffs
and more resources, such as UCLA
and San Diego State, was an accom­
plishment in itself.
"There was some tough competi­
tion there (CIPA)," he said. "A lot of
the other daily newspapers have a lot
more resources than we do, but I
think we fared pretty well."

In addition to gaining general
equality honors, Mustang Daily
took second place in daily newspaper
special section and third place for
daily editorial. It also received honor­
able mention for daily tabloid overall
design. Whitney Phaneuf, journalism
senior, earned an honorable mention
for daily newspaper news article.
Karin Driesen, journalism junior, and
staff tied for third place for daily news
sections. Ryan McKee, earth science
junior, brought home a third-place
plaque for daily editorial cartoon.
Brian Milne, journalism senior, tied
for second place for humor/satirical
column. Ryan Miller, journalism
senior, tied for third place for humor/satirical
columns and finished
third for opinion column. Victoria
Walsh, journalism senior, grabbed
first-place honors for daily newspaper
human-interest article.

Jarman said he felt that Mustang
Daily represented well among all the
other schools that competed for top
honors.
"As editor of the paper, I am proud
of our team," Jarman said. "I’m more
interested in how well our team does
and how well the individuals can do
(at the competition)."
The on-site category yielded hon­
or for some who competed at the
event. Jarman took third place for
front-page layout while Miller
brought home a second-place victory
for editorial columnist. McKee nabbed
a second-place plaque for editorial car­
toon.

Job possibilities grow for grads
By Steve Christol
DAILY BRUN

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES —
Despite a lagging economy, graduating
seniors may have an easier time finding
work this year than last year, though
hiring on the West Coast is expected to
decline.

According to results of a survey
released earlier this month by the
National Association of Colleges and
Employers, the hiring of graduating col­
lege seniors is expected to increase by
18.5 percent this year.
The survey, however, showed that
the expected increase in hiring rates
has actually decreased since August.
At that time, the NACE conducted a sim­
ilar survey that showed employers
expected to hire 23.4 percent more col­
lege graduates in 2001 than they did in
2000. That number has since fallen.

Of the employers that responded to
the survey conducted in March, 47.7
percent said they would not change
their hiring outlook this year from what
was estimated in the August survey. Just
over 45 percent said they would
decrease their hiring expectations, and
6.5 percent said they would increase it.
The survey showed that employers in
the West are scaling back their hir­
ing rates more than employers from
other regions of the country. According
to the survey, 61.3 percent of employers
in the West plan to reduce hiring of
new college graduates. Less than 45
percent of employers in the Northeast,
South and Midwest expect to cut back
college hiring.
This makes it imperative for graduat­
ing seniors in the West to begin search­
ing for employment if they have not
already done so, according to Al
Aubin, associate director for counsel­ing
and campus relations at the University
of California-Los Angeles Career
Center.
"We do encourage next year’s gradu­
at ing seniors to start the process as early
as possible to be prepared," Aubin said.
"Our recruiters remain eager to par­
ticipate in our career days and recrui­
ting events."
Steve Kaufman, a recent alumni­
us from UCLA, said finding a job is hard
today because there are many qualified
people competing against each other.
"You need to be patient. Wait for
something to come to you. Don’t look
for something you don’t want because
there might not be anything right
away," said Kaufman, who got his
degree in economics but is looking to
work in the entertainment industry.
The economic downturn in the
West is largely due to the recent short­
comings in the high-tech industry and
is expected to affect Northern
California more than Southern
California, according to economists
with the UCLA Anderson Business
Forecast. The Anderson Forecast is
widely considered the best known and
most trusted business forecast for
California.
According to a statement on the
Anderson School at UCLA Web site, a
recession is expected to hit the San
Francisco Bay Area because of the large
concentration of high-tech businesses
there. Southern California will most
likely avoid such a recession, but eco­
nomic stresses here will still be appar­
ten.
Online courses allow students to learn at home

By Ryan Ballard

"The number of students who have been going out of state or out of country to take classes has increased easily five to 10 times what it was five years ago," said Valerie Barbosa, assistant director of academic records and evaluations.

Before taking any online or distance courses, students should make sure the classes will transfer to Cal Poly. For classes taken through any school in the California State University or University of California systems or at a California community college, Cal Poly has articulation agreements already in place, said Barbosa.

There are advantages and disadvantages to taking online and distance courses. One advantage is the time factor. "I really liked being able to work at my own pace," said Henderson. "I could do my homework whenever it was convenient for me."

There is a down side when it comes to online and distance courses, though. "It's kind of hard to know what the teacher wants at first," Henderson said. "After a while you kind of get the hang of it, just like in regular classes."

Another great site to find information about distance and online courses is the Globewide Network Academy (GNA), www.gnaacademy.org. The GNA boasts more than 23,000 courses and is very orderly. Cal Poly Extended Studies offers mostly personal enrichment or professional courses. There are not too many classes that fulfill any major or general education requirements. More information can be found at www.calpoly.edu/~exted.

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Online education options

www.geteducated.com/vugaz.htm - Virtual University Gazette

- Many different schools from which students can choose
- www.gnaacademy.org - Globewide Network Academy
- More than 23,000 courses available
- www.calpoly.edu/~exted - Cal Poly Extended Education
- Cal Poly's own online opportunities

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www.cuesta.org

Graduation Days

APRIL 24 - 27

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APRIL 24 - 27

TUESDAY - FRIDAY

9am - 4pm
Don't stress out, have hope in the future this spring

It is officially spring, and the weather finally reflects it. The seasonal design is not by chance, and there is great worth in this season of growth. Spring is meant to be a time of renewal and fresh starts. While we may not be excited about the 732,200 plant species in San Luis Obispo and the sniffing and sneezing that inevitably result, and though some of us remain skeptical toward the Bambinaese phenomenon of reanimation, we could all use a breath of life, a new look at the world and a new approach to our responsibilities and goals. Be well aware of the time before summer, apprehension abounds regarding summer plans, future jobs, faltering GPAs and the endless battle to merely stay afloat. As the stress and pressure of uncertainty creep in, I encourage you to take time to escape from the load chaos of the world and enjoy the beauty of it. Go for a walk, reflect on the world around you, and regain perspective.

Embrace the uncertainty of the future and strengthen your hope in the good things that lie ahead. Be excited, for perseverance brings clarity, character and hope. Never underestimate the power of optimism, and seek out the balance between waiting for things to fall into your lap and being ambitious for your fight.

Spring means growth, and it is a fact of life that growth is always accompanied by change. While change is often uncomfortable and unwelcome, growth is necessary. It is an essential element in reaching new heights and achieving our full potential.

Wherever you are is where you are meant to be, and you can make it a good place or a bad place depending on your attitude. Realize this, and give yourself the time to re-focus on the things that are really important and drop the things that aren't. Know that this is a designated time for growth and new insight. Whatever struggles or hardships you may be facing, take heart and know that there is hope in the future. Rest assured and remember that April showers bring May flowers.

I encourage you all to bask in the new opportunities and beauty of this season of hope and promise. Take this time to re-assess the aspects of your life that have become so familiar to you that the joy has been dimmed and the purpose dulled. Look at your relationships, your classes, your attitude toward school, your goals and dreams, and realize that it is never too late to change the direction in which you are headed and to start over again. May the things that you do be out of joy and not obligation, and may you be the one who sees the bright side of things and realizes the importance of struggles and tests. Spring is the time to reflect on ourselves and our lives, a time of regrouping and growth.

Have hope in the future, for good things lie ahead. Be joyful in your hope, be patient in affliction, and remember that hope in what is seen is no hope at all.

Jenny Rosner is a political science senior.
Public sex offender information benefits schools

The U.S. Congress approves new legislation every day, and most people are probably not aware of how the numerous bills and propositions that will impact their lives. However, a bill passed last October should hold every university in California that enrolls convicted sex offenders who are regarding the release of information about sex offenders.

By the year 2002, the names of convicted sex offenders who are employed at or enrolled in any of California's universities will become public information. Students will be able to obtain a free copy of a CD-ROM with pictures of offenders.

Muṣtang Daily staff writer Adrena Benjamin reported that the new law would provide money to "train administrators and campus security to identify potential situations of violent crime and how to respond." ("New bill gives colleges power," April 13). Regardless of where the money comes from, having such funds to put to this use can only increase awareness and safety on campuses statewide.

A decrease in all types of violent crime - sexually related or otherwise - is definitely a desirable goal.

The California Assembly Committee on Public Safety held a hearing on April 3 to analyze the bill, and the California State University system made a statement in support of the bill. The full text of that analysis can be found at www.assembly.ca.gov.

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REMEMBER

Week of Action and Awareness

April 23 - 27, 2001

Monday April 23 - R.A.D and REMU MEMBER Information Booth University Union 11 am to 1 pm

Tuesday April 24 - R.A.D and REMU MEMBER Information Booth University Union 11 am to 1 pm

Wednesday April 25 - Take Back the Night and Open Microphone Forum Audubon Hall 7:30-9:30 pm

Thursday April 26 - Silent Candlelight Walk Downtown Mission Plaza, 7pm

Dedicated to Kristen Smart, Rachel Newhouse, Amanda Curfarden, and Christine Hogan

Friday April 27 - REMU MEMBER Benefit Barbecue Santa Rosa Park 4:30 pm to dusk

Ent for children and free for adults. Events are Free (except for barbecue) and Open to the Public

For More Information Contact the Women's Center at 756-2600

Sponsored by: AGR, ASI, Cal Poly Penguins, Sexual Assault Recovery and Prevention Center, S.A.F.E.R, Take Back the Night, University Police Department and Women's Programs.

Letters to the editor

Local music scene caters to the old Editor,

I was wondering if you know where I can procure a believable fake I.D. so I can gain a little "21" and "over" status. I mean, that's what you have to need to have an exciting night life in San Luis Obispo, right?

I'm not talking about buying alcohol, I'm talking about seeing some good live music.

It seems like so many venues around here are 21 and over only. They are sacrificing the music scene just to make a couple extra bucks on drinks. For example, I wanted to go see HomeGrown, a Southern California punk band, at SLO Brewing Co. this weekend and I couldn't, it was a 21-and-over show. This is the fourth or fifth time this has happened to me in this town, and it is ridiculous.

It is obvious that San Luis Obispo needs more all-ages venues. At the Save Ferris show last week, everyone who went - from high school kids to college students - had a good time, and that is what live music should be all about. The energy in this town could be so much higher if we were all allowed to go to shows. So, I want to urge everyone to support your local music scene. Go to as many all-ages shows as possible. Show the 21-and-over venues that they could do just as well, if not better, by opening up their shows to all ages.

Steve Hill is a journalism freshman.

Cell phone service is 'circularly' poor Editor,

I have Cingular Wireless as my cellular phone service. I've complained numerous times to customer service and, as recently as three days ago, got into a shouting match with a Cingular customer service representative...

As a valued customer of Cingular, I'd like you to further investigate the situation of system congestion because I have had no luck with Pacific Bell at all. They do not compensate their customers for the whole problem and maintain that, even though San Luis Obispo is under their coverage, "they don't promise any service at all." (Sharon, extension 8532, Cingular Wireless Customer Care).

I've talked with the Cingular stores here, and they tell me that expansion was supposed to take place during the third quarter of last year for this area. What happened to that? My phone bills ate inflated because all my calls go straight to voice mail (because my phone barely works here), and I am charged 45 cents a minute to access the voice mail to see who called.

Please help to investigate their specific plans, as there are a lot of people who share my disgust over Cingular Wireless. The article was great in addressing the issue of "system busy messages" but needs to explain to us what we can do and what efforts are being made to get this problem solved. Hopefully your article and the paper's influence can help to repair this nagging problem.

Raul Mangillan is an electrical engineering freshman.
HORSES
continued from page 1

first three. The horses are owned by
Leah LaGrand, animal science junior, Levi Rosser, agricultural sys­
tems management junior, and Naci Pedrazzi, agribusiness senior. The recovery of the horses came from a tip from an unknown source in Kern County. Carballo said it was because of the involvement of the families of the horse owners that the horses were found. He said they put photographs and information about the horses on a Web site and received calls from all over the United States.

"Word just got around," Carballo said. "It's like a subculture. Everyone knows everyone."

All the horses were found in good condition. To aid with the investiga­
tion, Crime Stoppers offered $4,500 for information leading to the return of the horses and arrests, and an addi­tional $500 was being offered by the San Luis Obispo County Carlton's Association. The value of the prize-winn­ing horses is between $10,000 to $20,000 each.

Randy Wilson, Cal Poly rodeo coach, said he was impressed by the capture of the suspect.

"Horse theft is really hard to prove, from what I understand," he said. "If someone's in possession of horses you can't really prove they stole them as well. It seems like the Cal Poly Police Department and the Sheriff's Department did a good job of follow­ing up on leads." To make sure this doesn't happen again, the gates at the horse stalls have been secured so that only people with horses have access, Carballo said.

"I hope this was only a one-time thing," he said.

FILM
continued from page 1

produced under Free-Will Productions, a company that Ungerman and Brohy founded together in 1995. The couple has been mar­ried for nine years and currently live in Hollywood. Both share the credits and research of each documentary they make. The documentary was made entirely by Ungerman and Brohy without any outside funding.

The made-for-TV documentary was brought to San Luis Obispo by Hope Dance Magazine publisher Bob Banner. Banner lives in San Luis Obispo and thought it was important for community members to be exposed to the documentary's message.

"It's important that people keep on understanding what our policies have done to Iraq," he said. "Aspects of the war -- oil dependence, Gulf War Syndrome and depleted uranium -- are never mentioned in the mainstream media at all."

Ungerman, 33, said the Persian Gulf War was more of a "media war."

"There's no way to win a war in this country without public support," Ungerman said. "It's important to make sure it's a clean media war so people will support it. It's important to convey an image that'll be accepted."

"Hidden Wars of Desert Storm" will also show at Palm Theatre to celebrate Earth Day and to raise money for Hope Dance Magazine and Free-Will Productions. Banner said. Tickets are $5 for students and senior citizens and $10 for general admission.

Ungerman said the documentary received critical acclaim and won the Grand Prize of Cine Eco in Portugal this year. It was also selected as one of the 10 best films at the Vancouver Film Festival.

Actor John Hurt narrated the docu­mentary for free. Hurt's film credits include "Contact," "Rob Roy," and "Children of a Lesser God." Ungerman was elated to get a well­known actor's voice to tell the docu­mentary's story.
Tuesday, April 24, 2001

Sports

STERLING

continued from page 8

The WUSA and television are joined at the hip by its inception, as Dallas owner Mark Cuban formed the new league by soliciting money from other cable television barons. In doing this, he assembled a group of owners that will broadcast the games their television networks, filling the most basic need of a new league - a television contract.

Both leagues are touted as fun-filled for families, but for different reasons. XFL teams hope an inside look into the dressing rooms of their scantily clad cheerleaders and new camera angles. The WUSA is aggressively marketed as a sport for the entire family, where children can see role models playing against the best competition in the world.

Humm and Julie Feozi, another member of the 1999 World Cup team, said that the formation of the league is the most important event in their lives. Coming from athletes who have won both World Cups and an Olympic gold medal, that speaks to the significance of the WUSA.

Young girls who play soccer now have a professional league to aim for, just like the WNBA.

The XFL has already nearly failed and will likely end up with the USFL in the category of other failed football leagues. McMahon's priority choice of entertainment over talent is its downfall. Since the players in the WUSA have already succeeded at the highest level of their sport, it is difficult to argue that talent level will be its downfall. It will take another McMahon-like blunder to cause the WUSA to fail. If Hendricks banks on the proven skill of the players, success will follow. Just like the television cameras out of the dressing room.

Matt Sterling is a journalism junior. E-mail him with comments at msterling@calpoly.edu.

GOLF

continued from page 8

The men’s golf team is also a new addition this year. Moos said members played as a club team the last two years but this year is their first as a Division I team.

“Our team is really young,” said freshman Zak King. “We could be a lot better.”

Zak King - golf team freshman

Free Pregnancy Testing

New office: 1406 Garden St., San Luis Obispo
(From Pismo St. turn left onto Garden, First left into brick parking lot)

BIKE AUCTION

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Saturday, April 26th

10:00am - 3:00pm

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Golf prepares to wrap inaugural season

By Katrina Corey
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

After a fair season the men and women's golf teams are gearing up for the Big West Championships in Sacramento next Monday and Tuesday. The men's team will compete against six other colleges and the women will face off against four.

Unfortunately, chances don't look good for either team to win, said Tom Moos, men and women's golf head coach.

"Both teams' scores are good enough to compete, but they are ranked last among the other colleges in the conference so they aren't favored to win," Moos said.

This is the first year Cal Poly has fielded a women's golf team. Heather McGinnis, freshman on the women's team, said they are still getting their feet wet.

"We aren't doing too well this season, mostly because we're still new, but it's good experience," she said.

During spring break the women's team headed to tournaments in Idaho and Washington in the midst of snow and rain. "It was actually 20 degrees outside when we tried off one morning," McGinnis said.

In their first tournament of the tour, they placed seventh among 11 other college teams, and in their second they were ninth out of 10.

Despite these low rankings, Moos said their best team score of 392 was shot during this tour. When competing, five people play in the tournament but only four of the five scores count.

The team also won its last match against Santa Clara on April 10. Moos said the course was extremely difficult, but the Mustangs beat the Broncos by more than 50 shots. They have a rematch with Santa Clara Thursday at Avila Resort.

see GOLF, page 7

Mavs, Jazz begin verbal feud about rules

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dallas Mavericks coach Don Nelson is complaining the Jazz manipulate referees and abuse the rules.

Utah forward Karl Malone wouldn't be Monday in a verbal soap opera.

"I hate soaps," the Mailman said, "I don't watch soaps, so I have no desire to talk about soap operas."

Fine, but that won't stop the Mavericks from basically challenging the Jazz leading to Tuesday's Game 2 in the best-of-five series. Utah won the Saturday opener 88-86.

The matchup has been, up to this point, portrayed as a contest between Utah's aging but savvy veterans and the talented but untested Mavericks, who made the playoffs for the first time in 11 years.

After narrowly losing Game 1, the struggling Mavericks are confident they can beat the Jazz on the road in the postseason, just as they did in winning twice at the Delta Center this season.

"Watching the tape, everyone in the locker room felt we let one get away," Dallas center Shawm Bradley said. "There were a lot of ifs-factors. . . The bottom line is we didn't win and we feel we can." The Mavericks are walking tough, and now Nelson wants his team talking tough, too. Nelson even showed how it's done, firing the opening round in a verbal barrage by accusing Utah of dirty play.

"The Jazz manipulate referees so well with their flops," he said. "They abuse the rules. It's frustrating to play against that kind of a team and it's frustrating to coach against them.

"But they sure do it well," he added. "I sure have to give them credit.

"The Mavs quickly stepped in line behind him. Asked the best way to match Utah's physical play, Bradley said: "You've got to be professional.

see BASKETBALL, page 7

Comparisons difficult with new leagues

In the last 10 weeks, Americans have seen the smorgasbord of sporting leagues that compete for television viewership increase by two. The Women's United Soccer Association, which began nationally last weekend, and the Xtreme Football League, whose championship game was Saturday night, bring new competition to the four conventional major sports.

Similarities between the two leagues end there. Talent level is the blatantly noticeable difference, as the WUSA is made up of international World Cup-caliber players while the XFL fields teams of NFL rejects and mediocre college players.

Players in the WUSA like Mia Hamm and Brandi Chastain are well known to an American audience that watched them defeat China in the 1999 Women's World Cup final. The two faced off last weekend in the league's inaugural game, attended by more than 34,002 fans in Washington, D.C. Meanwhile, the XFL desperately tried to attract fans to its "Million Dollar Game," and was ecstatic about its paltry attendance of 24,153.

The team that won the World Cup was dispersed between the eight teams in the new league, with each team having at least one of the well known skilled players from that squad. The rest of the team is filled out with the best players in both American and international soccer.

There is no competing league, as is the case with the XFL to the WUSA holds a monopoly on the talent.

The plight of the XFL on television has been seen by many. The audience fell drastically after the first week and has continued slipping into the children. NBC partnered with WWF mogul Vince McMahon and poured $50 million into the new league, and gave the league a two-year broadcasting contract. Due to microscopic ratings, McMahon has recently said that the XFL won't be back on NBC, and he isn't sure where the games will be televised next season, if there is one.

Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:

The Dallas Cowboys drafted Pat Riley in the 11th round in the 1967 NFL Draft.

Congratulations Ryan Ballard!

Today's Question:

What year was the first NFL draft held?

Please submit sports trivia answer to msports@calpoly.edu

Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

Scores

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Scoreboard

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<td>• Men's tennis vs. Westmont</td>
<td>• Men's tennis vs. Cal Poly</td>
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sports trivia answers to msports@calpoly.edu