Early bird, night owl?
Studying habits depend on the individual student.

Taking the Titans:
Baseball battles Fullerton.

Presidental race not over yet
By Janelle Foskett

Without a high enough percentage of the votes to declare a winner, a runoff between Angie Hacker and Brent Vann will be held Wednesday for president of Associated Student Inc. Hacker, a psychology junior, received 1,328 votes; Vann, a political science senior, received 1,197 votes. To be declared a winner, a candidate must have 50 percent of the vote.
The winners for Board of Directors positions were also announced: Chris Madsen, the only candidate for chair of the Board of Directors, secured this position by pulling in 2,151 votes. Hacker said she has an excite and happy about the results. She will continue in her campaign efforts, which will be even better the second time around, she said. "We're not going to lose an ounce of intensity," she said. "I've got some people behind me." Vann said he had planned if go to Wildflower this weekend, but he now plans to stay. "There's a lot to do between now and the runoff," he said.

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Author of Prop 209 speaks on race issues
By Rob Cassel

The controversial subjects of affirmative action and government inquiries regarding an individual's race were the subject of a speech to approximately 150 people at the Performing Arts Center Wednesday night.

Ward Connerly, who has served as a member of the University of California Board of Regents and is currently the chairman of the American Civil Rights Institute, discussed the role of affirmative action in the University of California school system as well as an initiative for the 2002 ballot that would prevent government agencies from inquiring about an individual's race.

Connerly was behind the 1996 Proposition 209, which prohibited preferential treatment in public employment and education. He said he opposes affirmative action because it gives a presumption of minority inequality.

"The solution has been affirmative action but it's in outreach programs based on socioeconomic conditions. We already have 150 under-performing schools in outreach programs that give academic assistance."
Disney plans third park for Anaheim

ANAHEIM (AP) — The Walt Disney Co. will seek approval from the Planning Commission for the planned 25-acre Disney Resort Adventure, as well as the application process for a third theme park in the city.

Disney officials will start the application process Monday for a new park that would join its 55-acre California Adventure and the flagship 75-acre Disneyland.

Officials with Disney last year said they were considering a combination of ideas for the new park, including a theme park and water park based on parking and transportation facilities.

"We got two outstanding items that we wanted to offer to as many people as possible," he said.

One of those items is a 2001 Master's Golf Tournament pin flag autographed by Cal Poly alumnus and current PGA golfer Loren Roberts.

The second item is a framed poster from the 2003 President's Cup signed by both the international and U.S. golf teams. That poster includes Tiger Woods' signature.

"As far as trips go, the highlight is an eight-day, first-class tour of Ireland," La Plante said. "We have all Shaquille O'Neal's autographed, size 22 shoe, and Kobe Bryant's autographed shoe."

"I'm looking forward to the run-off," said Reihl. "I think it will really increase the number of people who believe that everything happens for a reason."
As the blazing heat, a tiny figure cuts through the barren hills, growing closer. He runs as if his life depends on it, head bent, eyes focused on the narrow, rocky trail ahead of him. Sweat beads play tricks on his forehead, winding lazily down his face and eventually soaking his entire shirt. One second, the man appears to be carrying something as he runs - he's weighed down by an abnormally large backpack. A second head appears behind his own and it becomes obvious that the man is not running alone. A small child is strapped into his backpack seat. The child is oblivious to the strenuous workload taking place, and she bounces gleefully as if she is on a roller coaster ride.

Seconds later, another adult-child pair of runners come bounding across the rocky terrain, displaying the same contrast of concentrated effort and ignorant fun. Upon second glance, the man appears to be carrying something as he runs - he's weighed down by an abnormally large backpack. A second head appears behind his own and it becomes obvious that the man is not running alone. A small child is strapped into his backpack seat. The child is oblivious to the strenuous workload taking place, and she bounces gleefully as if she is on a roller coaster ride.

Instead of running up the peak, brown trail markers with white arrows lead the runner on a trail called the Felsman Loop. For runners who are prepared for complete isolation, the four-mile Felsman Loop trail runs snake-like along the side of the peak. The trail often plays hide-and-go-seek with the hills - disappearing in the distance and then reappearing on a different hill. In contrast to the Patricia Avenue trail, the Felsman Loop is flat, dirt-covered terrain with gentle inclines that make the long distance easier to run. The narrow trail weaves west through the hills and then north-west long enough for the runner to catch a glimpse of the California Men's Colony before it is hidden from view. The trail is a startling contrast of dry, empty fields and random bursts of trees that huddle together among the vast land. Just ahead of the Felsman Loop trail marker, a rusted fence sits haphazardly on the side of the hill. A tiny opening in the gate reveals a dirt path that fades away into desolate hills. This trail, both steep and rocky, is for runners who are all too familiar with aching joints and burning calves.

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This week’s issue: Balancing studies and sleeping

Early to bed, early to rise/Save it for the night time

Load ed with caffeine, eyeballs heavy as bricks at 5 a.m. and only page three of a 18-page paper that is due tomorrow is finished. Sound familiar? This is the story of a typical procrastinator. Many people, especially students, get up late in the morning after a few hours of good sleep is the best way to get things done.

Staying up late may have health risks, according to an article in U.S. News online. In this 24/7 world we live in where people and even open all night, inadequate sleep affects about two-thirds of the adults in our society. New research shows that staying up late could weaken the immune system leading to colds and other infections. There is also the first trickle of evidence that lack of good sleeping patterns have a link to some cancers, according to the same article.

As I lack of sleep isn’t bad enough, turning off caffeine makes it harder for me. Since the effects of caffeine last for a few hours, according to the U.S. News article, trying to fall asleep after a cup of coffee is not going to work. After intensely studying or working on a project until all hours of the night and finally lying down with exhaustion, it is almost impossible to fall asleep.

One night, I was cramming for a statistics midterm and I remember being awake for two hours: formulating and equations continuing to run through my head. I learned my lesson, though. When it came time for the final, procrastination is usual, but I woke up four hours before my final and studied much better than before.

For all of you who do not date take a chance early, before all happens, what happens when you go out in the real world where work starts at 8 a.m.? Students who become so accustomed to staying up late to get work done will end up suffering after college.

William Sydnor, adviser at the Academic Skills Center, believes that staying in the morning is more effective than studying at night. He said, in general, the best time to study is when you are rested. It is all a matter of personal preference, he said.

"Some people really are night people and they work best at that time whereas morning people do terrible in the morning," Sydnor said.

After 11 p.m. I can’t go on any longer.

Keeping my eyes open is nearly impossible, even after a bottomless cup of coffee. I get so tired that nothing seems to make sense. It is better to get some sleep and wake up refreshed and ready to go. Even if you have a test at 9 a.m. and you know nothing, it is more effective to go to bed at 11 p.m. and wake up the next morning at 6 a.m. That gives three hours of quality study time.

When trying to get things done at late hours, laziness starts to kick in. I was working on a huge 12-page campaign for a class and I was at Kinko’s until 1 a.m. trying to finish the copying. Everything that could possibly go wrong did. I got to the point where I did not care how it looked. In my test and frustrated state, I just gave up. I had waited until morning. I would have had a better motive to cope with the never-ending problems at Kinko’s.

Getting things done in the morning as opposed to night may seem like you’re running out of time, but efficiency in the morning makes up for lost time dosing off late at night.

As a student, I have found that night work isn’t worth the time at all. Staying up late is a staple of the college experience. College students are finally free of the parental concern over lack of sleep. With no one announcing a set bedtime, college students are free to put homework off until the early hours of the morning.

One of the reasons late nights make for better work than early mornings is because of the incentives. Contrast is what people may think, there are a lot of incentives to staying up late or even pulling an all-nighter.

First, there are the late night runs to 7-11 or Taco Bell. When my midnight and I force into a (self-inflicted) late night, we make our run to Albermarle’s for Diet Coke and cookies then return to our house to begin the cramming session. During the day, the same snack run wouldn’t be anything more than an odd grocery shopping trip. Not to mention the fact that there is something motivational in food when working on a term paper. Cramming creates a hunger in the body, a desire to eat. This is the same flexibility with food. There are just some snacks that aren’t good in the morning.

Besides the late night snacks, another incentive is the time of being able to go to sleep. I like most college students, I love to sleep and never have enough time to do it. So when doing a midnight cramming session, the thought of being able to sleep when I’m done provides enough motivation for me to make it through the session. Nothing is more motivating than the fact that when the paper or project is complete, it’s time to curl up in a soft bed and sleep.

There is no encouraging factor in the idea that once up, it’s time to face the entire day. Unless lucky enough to have a build-in, uninterrupted maritime during the day, it’s impossible to use the same late night motivations during the day. Daytime naps lack the same psyches benefits as sleeping for the night.

Then there’s the fact that the middle of the night has a somewhat magical quality. That sounds crazy, but it’s true. Knowing that the world is asleep except for the few typing away at their keyboards is kind of peaceful. That peace carries over to a person when stressing over a deadline. It makes a person calm enough to think clearly enough to bring a project to completion. During the day, the sun only increases the stress rating of projects.

As college students, we have mastered the art of procrastination at some point between high school and now. A large part of the procrastination process is knowing the right time to complete (or start) a project. Working late at night provides more motivation as the time to work than the early morning.

Also, an all-dayer doesn’t have the same ring to it as an all-nighter.

Jen now goes to a university in California. She is probably the same method of sleeping sporadically as a means of successfully completing all of her work, always realizing the true value of cramming after midnight.

Dena Horton is a journalism sophomore and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Kristina Corey is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.
It is possible to censor the delivery of news without compromising the truth we are seeking to promote. Los Angeles news agencies learned this the hard way when they were heavily criticized for a similar end-of-chase shooting live to their television viewers. The bottom line: Los Angeles, you made a mistake. Rather than continuing to display the live feed, you can't please "everyone" attitude, I suggest a similar "learning-by-doing" approach to this situation in the future. You've seen how bad you can go now, how terrible it is to oversleeping your bounds. I suggest you start with that story.

Kevin Cumblidge is a physics senior.

Question eviction silences opposition Editor,

I attended Ward Connerly's speech entitled, "America's Promise, Indians Getting Beyond Race." First and foremost, I respect the personal views of Ward Connerly and do not agree with most of them, but I still respect them. His presentation was excellently planned, but he began the evening with such tremendous hostility. However, once the speech began, he seemed to begin to take questions, things changed.

Connerly is, without a doubt, a consummate public speaker. When asked questions by the audience, he did point out a few things that the Cal Poly College Republicans (CPCR) may not have liked him to say. The first instance that appeared to have concerned the CPCR members was when I asked Ward Connerly if he would have supported reparations being paid to slaves in 1865, the year that the Civil War ended. "Did this man betray his race?" was the provocative headline of the poster advertising a speech that took place Tuesday night. Being in my senior year as a physics major, I don't really have that much of a stake in the matter, but I thought it sounded too intriguing not to attend -- at the expense of necessary study. Apparently, Mr. Connerly had received complaints from someone by 7:20 p.m. saying that there was too much talking and not enough questions. When no hands were raised, Connerly called on two more people with what appeared to be legitimate questions that were related to why he had his views. There was a concern among several in the crowd that Connerly was not fully answering questions. The young lady from CPC2R showed her courage and asked a question. It was answered. That time was up and Mr. Connerly was quickly shuttled offstage.

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said Krebs could not control his actions when he abducted the two women more than two years ago. He diagnosed Krebs as having alcoholism and sexual sadism, a disorder characterized by bizarre fantasies involving coercion. Berlin said sexual sadists cannot control their impulses, but they can be treated. Krebs did not receive proper treatment, he said.

"I believe there is something terribly wrong with this man and his mental makeup," Berlin said, but added that "... (sexual sadism) is not due to a voluntary decision." Munn Larkin, a San Luis Obispo nun and Krebs' current spiritual adviser, testified Wednesday. Larkin has worked with Krebs since November 1999, seven months after Krebs confessed to the murders.

Larkin said Krebs has expressed remorse for his actions.

"He said to me that he had a list that he prayed for," Larkin said. "'Rachel (Newhouse) and Anandis (Crawford) were at the top of that list.'"

On Wednesday, jurors saw the defense's final piece of evidence in its attempt to spare Krebs from death. Jurors watched a videotape of Krebs telling his former boss and former girlfriend that he was indeed the man police were looking for in the disappearance of the two women.

The video depicts Rodynn Moore, Krebs' former girlfriend and mother of his child, weeping as Krebs told her the news. The defense hopes the video will illustrate that Krebs had a secret life that even his closest friends did not know about. The defense also hopes the video will show Krebs' humanity as he comforted his girlfriend.

"He was fully aware this was wrong behavior," Dietz said. Thursday's final witness, Lied Annemie Turner, was once Krebs' girlfriend. She testified that she and Krebs lived together for approximately two months in 1985. Turner spoke briefly about how she came to fear Krebs and about how she eventually ended the relationship.

Testimony will continue Monday, and closing statements will follow. The jury is expected to begin deliberations Tuesday.
EDITORIAL

The Mustangs, under the leadership of head coach Jeff Price, have a record of 11-25, but are certainly not to be underestimated. Price has led the Mustangs to a .164 winning percentage, and with some key additions to the lineup, the Mustangs have the potential to turn things around. Price has stated that he is looking to build a winning tradition at Cal Poly, and the Mustangs have shown improvement in recent games.

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Price said, "If you look at their numbers, they're off the charts. Those parks that have pressure on our starting pitching to match them so we can get into each other's bullpens.""Today will be a pair of left-handed starting pitchers. Brian Haskell (3-3, 4.22) will start for Cal Poly against Fullerton's Jon Smith (6-1, 2.82). Saturday will be Cal Poly's Tyler Rhyne (3-3, 5.46) against Fullerton's Darrick Morby (1-3, 2.92).""Sunday will be an important game for two distinctly different reasons. On the one hand, it is Senior Day for Cal Poly. The Mustangs will honor pitchers Bladh, Nathan Chtiate and Josh McTell in first place. Bohr said that first and second are well locked up with all Big West play ending this weekend.

Hecklers deserve a voice at Baggett Stadium

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The Big West Conference is focused on our competition and we respect our opponents. Heckling is the 10th man.

"We have attended nearly every game this season for the Mustangs, and we have helped establish a formidable home-field advantage by heckling opposing teams. Heckling is the 10th man. The players, most of which are our friends and former teammates, want them out there. They know that when we heckle the opposing team it takes them out of their game. This gives Cal Poly an edge as the other team is focused on our comments - not the game. It is a major home-field advantage. It is also important to note that we never swear. We pride ourselves on being creative with our heckles, and our team has always had few complaints about our heckles. We feel that there is no place for foul play in college baseball, and we simply ask that other programs show the same respect for our team. Hecklers. We have learned that when we heckle we are the more loud and see it better," Anderson said.

"We're trying to stay back on the ball and do the best we can," Bladh added. "If we're back on the ball, then we can drive it the other way." Bladh is not feeling any pressure starting opposite Sarasols.

"I'm not saying you always want to try and match what the other pitcher does, but I think the pressure is more on the battery," Bladh said. "I've just got to go out and do the best I can." The playoff picture should become much clearer after this battle between Big West teams. "They may be the best team in America right now," Price said. "We have to get good starting pitching, we have to catch the baseball, we have to hit with two strikes, we have to hit with runners in scoring position. If we don't do any of those things perfectly, we'll get buried."
Malone denies he started fight with fan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Los Angeles Dodgers general manager Kevin Malone insists he didn't challenge a fan to a fight in San Diego nearly three weeks ago, an episode that led to his ouster.

"I heard my wife on the phone the other day, she said, 'It's not the loss of nearly three weeks, it's an episode called San Diego episode." Malone told The Associated Press. "I want to vindicate myself in reference to the so-called San Diego episode."

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former Dodgers GM

Interviewed before appearing at a news conference Thursday, Malone said he has received hundreds of calls, letters and e-mails of support and encouragement, prompting him to tell his side of the story for the first time.

"There was a pattern of mistruths, misrepresentations, negative spins, gossip and rumors in reflection to the Dodgers, the job the organization is doing, and specifically me," he said. At the news conference, held at a Beverly Hills hotel, Malone read a brief statement and didn't take any questions.

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His lawyers, Jonathan Rivers and Eric Lempel, called media coverage of his firings inaccurate and unfair.

Regarding what happened at Qualcomm Stadium on April 14—five days before his resignation—Malone said Padres season ticket-hinder Jim Estenbrooks said, "We're going to have a fight."

However, Malone said, he didn't leave his seat, raise his voice or use profanity.

"I remained calm throughout," he said. "I can't say what he thought. I responded in a professional manner. There were no threats issued. I did not challenge him to a fight."

Malone, 43, denied a report shorty after the incident saying he admitted challenging Estenbrooks to a fight.

Softball wraps up season

By Megan Munday
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

After playing for four years, two Cal Poly softball players will say goodbye to the players' diamond come this weekend's end. Senior Michelle Unthoven and Melissa Haley will play their last games this weekend as the season concludes for the Mustangs.

The Cal Poly softball team will begin the weekend playing two games against Santa Clara University today at 5 and 8 p.m. Saturday they will play two games against University of Pacific at noon and 2 p.m. Sunday's game, honoring the two seniors, will be at 11 a.m., also against Pacific. All games will be played at Bob Janssen Field.

Hales, a right fielder and designated player, has mixed emotions about the week end.

"It's kind of happy, but more sad than the baseball," she said.

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"It's over for me— I'm completely done for the rest of my life... I'm really going to miss the bond of the girls. But, I will have free time— being a normal student will be cool since I've never been one."

Haley will graduate in December 2001 with a bachelor's degree in liberal studies and a minor in public administration.

Unthoven said Sunday's game is likely to be very emotional.

"This is my most favorite team so far," she said. "We have great chemistry and you can see that when you play. They're just unexplainable... we just bond around each other—we're all best friends."

However, Unthoven said she knows her time has come and she is ready to move on. She will graduate June with a bachelor's degree in biological sciences.

Looking back on the season, both seniors agree that it was a great one. The Mustangs have won the past