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Eating at convenience stores isn't necessarily unhealthy, 3
Killing productivity:
Classes at 7 a.m. will fail, 6

Faculty housing on horizon

By Aaron Lambert
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

To combat the need for faculty housing, Cal Poly Foundation will discuss the proposal to build housing at a public meeting tonight.
The meeting, which will take place at Bishop's Peak Elementary School at 7 p.m., is open to the public and will discuss the need for the faculty specific housing. The meeting will be an opportunity for the Cal Poly Housing Corporation to explain the need for new housing, as well as an opportunity for the public to bring forth their concerns.

"Cal Poly faculty and staff have just as many problems finding housing as students do," said Linda Dalton, vice provost of institutional planning.
The first project, scheduled to be finished during the summer of 2003, is proposed for the corner of Highland Drive and Highway 1. The rental houses are expected to be affordable condominiums to be used as transitional housing for new staff.

"It will be a nice apartment complex, seen more as transitional housing... Our intent is to allow the new faculty time to get settled and not worry about housing," said Joel Neel, interim assistant director of property planning.
The second set of housing is planned for a year later and will be more of a duplex housing unit. It will be located near the California Department of Forestry off Highway 1.

Poly receives distinction nationally for diversity
By Raul Vasquez
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly was among 17 California State University campuses to rank in the Hispanic Outlook in Education's National Top 100 list.
The Hispanic Outlook in Education is a nationwide publication that reaches a broad cultural audience on college campuses.
The "Top 100" list is based on statistics provided by the National Center for Education, and it ranks colleges and universities awarding the most bachelor's degrees to Hispanics.
Overall, Cal Poly ranked 37 on the list. In first place was Florida International University. The highest ranking California school was San Diego State University, in fifth place.

"The state is very diverse and the Cal State system is a reflection of that diversity," said Ken Swisher, CSU spokesman.
Hispanic students, however, accounted for only 12.8 percent of the bachelor's degrees handed out at Cal Poly during that time period. The majority of degrees — or 61.7 percent — were awarded to white students attending Cal Poly.
The overall minority enrollment in the CSU system is 33 percent, with Hispanics making up 24 percent, Swisher said.
"It's great that we're being recognized for our diversity," he said.
Swisher credits the various student groups, support services and programs for the increased success Hispanic students are enjoying.
Other CSU campuses in the "Top 100" included: CSU Los Angeles at number eight, Fresno State at 17, San Francisco State at 34 and Cal State Chico at 61.

The beat of the beach

With crowds gathering at Avila Beach for Memorial Day in the background, a 25-year-old playing the djembe drum, who only goes by "Grandpa," sells hemp jewelry to fund his journey from Santa Rosa to Ojai.
New runway technology to take off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government gave the green light Tuesday to a new system designed to prevent collisions on airport runways.

The new technology, called the Airport Movement Area Safety System, uses existing airport radar to warn controllers of potential collisions.

The system, which originally was supposed to be installed beginning in 1994, has been tested at the San Francisco and Detroit airports, and now it is to be added to 31 other major airports between July 2001 and November 2002.

“This new tool provides pilots an extra margin of safety on the runway,” Federal Aviation Administration Jane Garvey said.

The National Transportation Safety Board has said the system doesn’t go far enough.

The FAA’s announcement comes at a time when the number of airplanes, vehicles and people erroneously entering runways is on the increase.

The number of runway incursions grew from 230 in 1994 to 431 in 2000. This year, there are even more — 130 during the first four months of 2001, compared with 118 during the same period in 2000.

Stopping runway incursions has been one of the NTSB’s top safety priorities since 1990. Indeed, the weekend before Thanksgiving, a small cargo plane that accidentally turned onto the same runway, was cleared a Malaysia plane that accidentally turned onto the same runway, was cleared a Malaysia plane that accidentally turned onto the same runway.

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Road trips are an essential part of vacations. The open sunroof, the road radio, the fast food. It sometimes seems impossible to set off on a vacation without indulging in fast food at least once a day, but it can be done with a little planning.

"If you’re watching your money, the best idea is probably to pack food," said DeLores Doane, nutrition service and co-coordinator of Peer Health Education’s nutrition team. She recommended going to a store like Costco and buying two in bulk. "But only pack what you’re really going to eat," she said. "Eating food just adds weight, and it can go bad."

On a trip she took to the Grand Canyon, Doane said she packed a cooler filled with food and ice, and just kept refilling the ice while on the road. "We ended up buying a lot of ice, but saving a lot of money," she said.

Most food can be packed in advance, Doane said, but some, like milk, may need to be refrozen along the way.

"In this day and age, you’re not really roughing it anymore," she said. "You can stop midway (at a store)."

Once a can of food has been opened, the food should no longer be stored in the can, Doane said. Storing it in Tupperware or plastic bags after opening is a better idea.

Sometimes the best idea is to pack a lot of dry foods that don’t need to be on ice. Doane said, recommending trail mix and granola. Some other ideas from a nutrition team handout are pretzels, dried fruit, individually wrapped applesauce, crackers, bags and juice boxes.

For a somewhat substantial meal in the car, pop-top cans of tuna are a good idea, according to an article on eBody.com by Allison DeFrees. These can be purchased in "lunch kits" along with packets of mayonnaise, relish and crackers.

A camping stove, such as the one Doane took with her on her trip, might also be a good investment. Doane cooked chili on hers and then ate it with tortilla chips, eliminating the need for silverware, she said.

Gas stations and rest stops are good places to pick up extras like nuts, plastic utensils and condiments, according to eBody.com. Gas stations can also be surprisingly unlikely places to get a healthy alternative to fast food, as many gas stations offer sandwiches, salads or even microwavable pastas or rice bowls that can be microwaved at the station, she said.

Healthier food can also be found at sandwich shops like Subway. DeFrees said in her article. Subway was Chris Streeter’s main source of food on a road trip he took across Northern California.

"I ate almost exclusively at Subway," said Streeter, graphic communications junior. "It was pretty cheap, healthy and not tired."

"This means eating at fast food places while on the road is a bad idea! Not according to Doane, as long as it is done in moderation. She said one of the nutrition team’s objectives is to focus on balance, moderation and variety in a diet more than good versus bad foods.

"Don’t do it every day, but if it’s what’s there and you’re hungry, go ahead and eat it," she said. She added that it may be expensive, as well as unhealthy.

DeFrees recommended opting for salads or chicken sandwiches that are charbroiled or baked if a fast food restaurant is the only option.

Kevin Binger, cashier at College Square Mobile, sells many snacks to students going on road trips. College Square Mobile has things like drinks, beef jerky and nuts for people on the go.

NASA plans commercial spaceflight in 40 years

By Alexis Silas

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — NASA’s latest “spacecraft” can do little more than lumber across Earth’s highways hitched to a trailer rig. But that doesn’t stop space transportation officials from NASA’s Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., from believing that a small craft will orbit the Earth within the next 40 years, on a high-beam system in space that resembles the highway systems of Earth. Starsear 2040 is not required. Instead of roughing it like a space tourist Dennis Tito, who recently paid $20 million to orbit the Earth, passengers won’t be required to go through the required core astronaut training. Instead, Stenbrock said, the goal is to make spaceflight as commonplace as flying on a plane.

As the market opens up, there will be more commercial opportunities in areas such as tourism and industry, and NASA is just helping the path to open up,” Smith said.
DENVER (AP) — Convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh has authorized his attorneys to draft a request to block his execution, but will make the final decision before anything is filed, one of his attorneys said Tuesday.

The request would be based on about 4,000 documents the FBI turned over to McVeigh's attorneys earlier this month, just days before he originally was scheduled to be executed this month, just days before he originally was scheduled to be executed.

The Justice Department has reviewed these documents carefully and are we prepared to defend McVeigh's conviction and the sentence that was imposed," said Chris Watrey, a Justice Department spokeswoman in Washington.

McVeigh was convicted and sentenced to die for the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building, which killed 168 people and injured hundreds more. He told a federal judge in December that he would not appeal his death sentence.

In early May, the FBI gave McVeigh's attorneys thousands of documents from the bombing case that it said inadvertently had not been turned over to the defense. Attorney General John Ashcroft then postponed McVeigh's execution at a federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind. from May 16 to June 11.

Last week, Ashcroft said all the documents had now been turned over to McVeigh's attorneys and that he would not further postpone the execution.

Meanwhile, a former FBI agent who worked on the Oklahoma City bombing case told a Republican member of the Senate Judiciary committee last year that the FBI ignored evidence in the case that might have helped the defense.

Ricardo Ojeda, a former special agent in Oklahoma City, wrote Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, in March 2000, complaining of corruption and discrimination in the FBI's field office.

"I am also aware of instances in other cases, including the Oklahoma City bombing, where exculpatory evidence was ignored and not documented. Including exculpatory information I personally gathered from leads assigned me in the case," Ojeda wrote.

He said he was fired from the FBI after testifying in a discrimination hearing against FBI management.

Ojeda's allegations were first reported on CBS' "60 Minutes II."

The FBI said Ojeda's records were turned over to McVeigh's lawyers, but that none of his investigation was used at trial.

"Because he is no longer on the rolls, former Agent Ojeda would not know that his concerns are unfounded," said FBI Deputy Director Tom Pickard in a statement. "Thousands of agents worked on this case but, in the end, most did not have their work presented at trial."

Ojeda could not be reached by the AP; there was no answer at his home in Oklahoma and a message left at his wife's business was not returned.

DJ makes Guinness record with four days of broadcast

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — With the help of OP Blue Eyes and the Grateful Dead, disc jockey Glen Jones made it through four sleepless days to break a world record for the longest continuous radio broadcast.

The feat must still be certified by Guinness World Records, station officials said. The previous record of 100 hours and 40 seconds was set at 1:00 a.m. EDT Monday, Jones succeeded, exclaiming "I am the heaviestweight champion of the world!" and playing Sinatra's "My Way" before bunkering down for more radio time.

"I could take a 15-minute break every eight hours, the songs he played to had to be between two and six minutes — meaning he couldn't put on "Freebird" and wander away — and he had to chime in every minute when a guest talked."

McVeigh may ask for execution to be put on hold

If you are concerned about second hand smoke or any other tobacco issues, join:

Cal Poly Campus Tobacco Coalition
Who: Cal Poly Students, Faculty, and Staff
What: Discussing on campus tobacco policies and if they are enforced

Contact: Michelle Bosse mbosse@calpoly.edu

World No Tobacco Day
May 31st

NEWS

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Palestinians use journalists to elicit U.S., British policy review

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) - Blackouts in California and high energy prices in metropolitan New York have both led to transmission bottlenecks rather than short supply, Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham said Tuesday.

"If we remove transmission constraints across the country like those in California and those present here in New York, the result would be lower prices and improved reliability," he said.

Abraham spoke at a Consolidated Edison substation in Yonkers that routes power south to New York City.

"This is a superb facility, but we need more like it," he said, adding that "incentive rates" should be offered to spur the construction of transmission infrastructure.

A man said, "It's impossible to scalp electricity from the East Coast to the West Coast. Many countries have national grids. America does not."

Abraham's appearance was part of a tour promoting President Bush's national energy policy. Bush was in Los Angeles, announcing an aid package for low-income Californians caught in the energy squeeze.

Suggesting that blackouts are likely again and the British government is on the alert in California, Abraham said most of the past year's blackouts there "are the result of a transmission bottleneck that prevents power from southern California from moving to northern California."

He said that on Monday he directed the Western Area Power Administration, a federal electricity utility, "to take the first steps toward building a 90-mile transmission line to remove these transmission bottlenecks."

Abraham said blackouts are not likely in New York this year but warned that bottlenecks similar to California's keep the New York City area from receiving energy from power-rich areas to the north and west.

"There's an ample supply of energy in this state but transmission constraints and bottlenecks limit the ability to transfer that electricity to places where it's needed," he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Face to face, Bush rejected Gov. Gray Davis' plea for federal caps on soaring electricity bills for low-income Californians.

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"This kidnapping is a message to the people in Palestine and the Arab world that we will be kidnapped and killed," the journalist said.

"For too long - and too often - too many have wasted their energy pointing fingers and laying blame," George W. Bush said Thursday.

Supplemental legislation offered in Congress would give the Department of Energy authority to transfer electricity to places where it's needed, he said.

"I explained to the president if he were going to act, not like 1, he would be doing everything he could do to transfer that power to fight for the 34 million people who are getting a real deal," Davis said at a news conference after the 40-minute meeting.

He told Bush that he will use the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to ease relief, based on previous FERC findings that electricity costs are unreasonable. 

"We need a system of缰 收回, which had been delayed because the agency has already been asked by Bush to investigate any evidence of price abuse.

"This is a message to the American and the British government to review their positions, or all their people in Palestine and the Arab world will be kidnapped and killed," the journalist said in a leaflet faxed to news agencies.

Bush and Davis shook hands warmly before and after the president's speech, but aides said their aides agreed that their aides were "a little disappointed."
Jewish Holocaust could easily apply to homosexuals

Often, I am confronted by people who claim that I need to respect their anti-gay opinions. They basically say that, because anti-Semitism is still an "oral tradition," it is not "true," and therefore it is okay to “remain silent” in the face of Holocaust denial. It is ridiculous that they should be allowed to bother us with questions: How could this have happened? How could an entire country allow such a large-scale extermination of its citizens? The answer is disturbingly simple – the acceptance of widespread intolerance and bigotry. The German people were all too accepting of prejudicial views toward the Jews. Their irrational viewpoints led to dehumanization, discrimination and death. Certainly, Adolf Hitler is to blame for beginning the process. But he could not have pursued his vision of an "Aryan Superiority" without the consent of the German populace.

With such a volatile event fresh in our minds, you would think we would be fully committed to avoiding even the remote possibility of a recurrence. It is in our interest to be conversant with the events that led to the Holocaust and confront these early warning signs before it is too late. However, when it comes to the way we treat gay and lesbian Americans, logic apparently no longer applies.

In 1937, a proposition sponsored by State Sen. John Briggs was placed on the California ballot. Had it passed, the Briggs initiative would have deprived gays and lesbians of the right to attend public schools. This would have been similar to the 1933 Nazi law that banned Jews from working in certain public-service professions. Of course, the acceptance of laws like these requires propagandistic tactics – methods that are quite evident in both the anti-gay and anti-Jewish campaigns.

Do you think it's too much of a leap to link Nazi anti-Jewish speech with religious anti-gay speech? Consider these examples:

- "The identity of the Jew is absolutely abnormal, a veritable germ of disease and a complete and absolute evil." This is a quote of Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Germany's minister of propaganda, from the 1935 film "The Eternal Jew."
- "The fundamental law of all racial hygiene is to exterminate the Jews!" - an ad from 1934.
- "The Eternal Jew." Gays are abnormal. "There is no science that shows that homosexuality is anything other than abnormal," from Robert H. Knight, Family Research Council.

Jews are abnormal. "The Jew is interested instinctively in all that is abnormal and depraved. He seeks to disturb the people's healthy judgment," from Nazi propaganda film, "The Eternal Jew." Class is about survival. "There is no science that shows that homosexuality is anything other than abnormal," from Robert H. Knight, Family Research Council.

Abuse the Jews... "...the annihilation of the Jewish race in Europe is necessary!" from a Nazi propaganda film, "The Eternal Jew." Class is about survival. "There is no science that shows that homosexuality is anything other than abnormal," from Robert H. Knight, Family Research Council.

"Most of the people I know would rather get their school day over with as soon as possible instead of dragging it out with breaks."

The administration's decision that students should have to attend class at 7 a.m. and after 6 p.m. in order to increase enrollment could not possibly be based on anything but spite and hatred. The majority of administrative decision-makers went to college to pursue their studies, not to suppress their voices in order to allow such a large-scale extermination of its own citizens.

This is the reason for these scheduling changes. It is for increased enrollment and, subsequently, more money for the school. The administrators obviously have no qualms about cramming more students into an already overcrowded town as long as more money will be coming through the form of parent and future alumni donations. They evidently have no sympathy for existing students who already have trouble finding affordable housing off-campus and those on-campus who have to live in laundry rooms, because if they did, they would make sure to expand existing resources before bringing in more students.

I would think that they would worry about increased enrollment creating traffic problems downtown and possibly contributing to urban sprawl over the long run, as more houses and apartments complex will have to be built in the city to accommodate everyone.

Arendt said in the Mustang Daily article that scheduling early morning and night classes are for the students' benefit, mainly because three-hour labs make it difficult to schedule other classes. I am sure that most students will agree that days filled with three-hour labs are bad enough without cramming more classes in at the crack of dawn and during the evening hours when they would rather be eating dinner. Professors probably don't appreciate having their schedules expanded this way, either. If enrollment must be increased, I find it difficult to believe that creating more classes at 7 a.m. and after 6 p.m. is the best solution administration can come up with.

Kat Delbakker is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter policy

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Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 350 words.

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Rising gas prices are a result of government ignorance and the lack of planning and preparation for the future.

The prices hurt anyone's pocket when they pump up the price and pay $2 for a gallon of gas. The $2 a gallon is just one cent higher than the national average of $1.69.

My idea is this: we all pack up and move to that place on the map that has gas prices low enough to drop the average that much. Then again, it's probably some place like Plebull, Utah, where it's illegal to have fun or drive on Saturdays, so maybe not.

The price spike is partly due to the dwindling supply of the clean burning petroleum that is apparently 26 percent lower than it was two years ago. These refineries have been built since 1976. The refineries we are working over time and need repair, which means time off, furthering the crunch.

Did our government not see this coming? It has been 25 years since a refinery was built; even squatters think about the future and pack away for the winter. But the finely tuned machine we call Congress didn't expect the country to grow, or even consider that which happened is passing without notice in this case, the whole Middle East.

Right now the war-torn Middle East is limiting the amount of petroleum it sells to the United States, making a massive problem for a nation that relies on more than can be transported from Ramon. Then again, without gas to power the bathtub, Robin would have a higher demand.

The United States has massive petroleum wells all over the nation. Texas alone is home to wells that are full of usable petroleum, but remain stagnant. The government is probably waiting for the prices to reach a high enough level to pay off the national debt all in one sum.

A situation like this justifies opening the U.S. wells, to supply, at the very least, some comfort to consumers who are grabbing their ankles at the pumps.

Memorial Day weekend saw the prices jump once more — not because of the lack of gas, non-working refineries, or the fact that the Middle East hates us, but simply because people like to travel. Without gas, they're not traveling far. Some stations claim to have no control over the prices, and that the crunch is hurting them. They don't seem to be hurting when they raise the prices to the low for the entire summer season. They always claim that the prices are just for the summer months, and that they're going to school starts. Maybe it's just me, but I never see any drop.

The simple fact is, most students can't drive for a gallon of gas and definitely not the estimated $3 a gallon by the end of the summer. It all comes down to priorities: car or computer work, etc.

Many people are looking for alternatives to using their cars, like bikes, subway, buses or carpools. Car companies have started to design electric hybrid cars that get 75 miles per gallon, the latest of which was designed by engineers in Germany, and is powered by hydrogen, the most abundant element on earth, and one of the most explosive.

BMW is responsible for the manufacturing of the automobile and claims that the car has gone through and that the price is not far away. I'm not sure how they came to that conclusion, but how did they test a rolling hydrogen bomb?

The rising gas prices may have an impact on every aspect of our lives. People are not sure whether to travel or save their money. It makes it hard to plan for the future, and makes it hard to plan for the present.

Letters to the editor

Forget basketball too, pick news over sports

Editor,

I wanted to take this moment to commend Jackson Jackson on his brilliant insight regarding horse racing as a waste of precious TV bandwidth ("Horse racing wastes precious TV bandwidth," May 24).

While he correctly identified a problem, he unfortunately fell short of identifying the scope of the problem. Here's reality the way I see it. I tuned into that same NBC station to watch the evening news only to be shocked to discover that the news was pre-emted for NBA playoffs.

I'm sorry, but this is just a bunch of people arguing how many times they can throw a ball through a hoop; there's a good definition of "imposing a problem."

I believe that the media today isn't much more than entertainment, but I think that the news on even the slowest news day rates at a higher level than the basketball championship of the universe (and this was only some playoffs-otherwise).

Good grooming, Mr. Jackson, but you just fell a little short of the mark.

Kevin Camplidge is a physics senior.

Semester decision needs student input

Editor,

I wanted to clarify a statement that occurred in a recent article ("Baker requests department feedback" back on semestertime issue," May 25).

The article stated that student consultation will only occur at the departmental level, but I thought you might be interested to know that Associated Students, Inc. has been preparing a plan of some student involvement since we first had the possibility of convening. The plan outlines how we are going to gather student input, and to what questions.

The plan starts now and extends through a portion of fall quarter. This plan will focus on getting student organizations to talk about some of the advantages that the quarter system provides over semesters, as well as some of the disadvantages of the quarter system versus the semester system. I encourage students to become involved in the process through their college councils, their academic clubs, as well as ASI. Anyone interested should contact ASI or the campus mail service.

Kari Snook is a student in the educational credential program.

Now it's really convenient to use Campus Express Club

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Now it's really convenient to use Campus Express Club...
Opinion

Letter to the editor

Don’t overlook a gift athlete in the mouth
Editor,

I am writing in response to the recent column (“Horse racing wastes precious TV bandwidth,” May 24). It is amazing to me how Mr. Jackson can dislike a sport he clearly does not understand. He is obviously upset that he did not get to see three hours of pre-game coverage for a Lakers game that was never really in question. Why has a sport, like horse racing, that offers at least a little bit of excitement? He stated the fact that no horse has won the Triple Crown since 1978, and no horse will win it this year. Does this make the final race of the Triple Crown, the Belmont Stakes, a worthless event that has no place on television? I think not!

Mr. Jackson also argued the fact that horse racing is a useless sport because it is just a bunch of dumb animals running around a track. I argue that these animals are true athletes who are as talented and finely tuned as any NBA or NFL superstar. Just because they cannot talk trash or offer excuses for a lackluster performance does not mean that they are anything less than an athlete. Secretariat was named one of the greatest athletes by ESPN because he was a dominant force in a game with as much fan support, history and competition as any of today’s four major sports. Secretariat once won the Belmont Stakes by 31 horse lengths—31 lengths! This is like the Lakers beating the Storm in the championship game by 60 points. How can you say that just because Secretariat was a horse, he deserves no recognition for his accomplishments? Of the thousands of horses that race around the world, only a handful of the very talented and lucky ones are entered in a race like the Kentucky Derby or Belmont Stakes. Just like any other sport, even if you are fortunate enough to make it to the big leagues does not mean that you will make it to the Hall of Fame. The horses that you see on these three Saturdays in spring are the best that the sport has to offer and demand the respect of an audience of TV viewers.

Don’t get me wrong. I am a huge sports fan that loves basketball, football, golf and even baseball on a good day. I am also a fan of horse racing, and I think you would be too if you took the time to understand what really goes on in this great sport instead of being upset because it interferes with an NBA pre-game show.

Jason Julius is a business administration senior.

Editors

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Supreme Court gives Martin ticket to ride on tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disabled golfer Casey Martin has a legal right to ride in a golf cart between shots at PGA Tour events, the Supreme Court said Tuesday.

In a 7-2 ruling with implications for other sports, the justices ruled that a federal disability-bias law requires the pro golf tour to waive its requirement that players walk the course during tournaments.

“We have no doubt that allowing Martin to use a golf cart would not fundamentally alter the nature of the PGA Tour’s tournaments,” Justice John Paul Stevens wrote in the majority opinion.

He said the purpose of the tour’s walking rule is to introduce fatigue as a factor that could influence the outcome.

But Stevens said Martin’s circulatory disorder, which obstructs blood flow to his right leg and heart, causes him greater fatigue even with a cart than is experienced by competitors who walk.

When Congress passed the anti-dis­crimination law for the disabled, law­makers intended that sponsoring orga­nizations “carefully weigh” the effect of their rules on the disabled, Stevens said.

Granting an exception would “allow Martin the chance to qualify for and compete in events also open to qualified members of the public, he wrote. Justice Antonin Scalia wrote the dis­sent, joined by fellow conservative Justices Clarence Thomas.

“In my view today’s opinion ex­ercises a benevolent compassion that the law does not place at within our power to impose,” he said.

Scalia said that for the majority, “there is one set of rules that is fair with respect to the able-bodied, but individ­ualized rules... for talented but disabled athletes.” He said the law “mandates no such ridiculous thing.”

The 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act bans discrimination against the disabled in public accommod­ations, including golf courses and entertainment sites. The law requires “reasonable modifications” for disabled people unless such changes would funda­mentally alter the place or event.

That law applies to professional sports events when they are held at places of public accommodation, the justices said.

The decision upholds a lower court ruling that ordered the PGA Tour to let Martin use a cart. The lower court said using a cart would not give him an unfair advantage over his competitors.

Tour officials said they would “fully review and evaluate” the court’s deci­sion, and that Martin would continue to be provided with a cart at any event he entered, as he has been over the last three years.

“As we have said from the beginning of this issue, the Tour has the highest respect and admiration for Casey Martin, as an individual and as a com­petitor,” a Tour statement said.

We have believed from the beginning of this situation, however, that the issues involved go well beyond considerations involving an individual player.
**Monday, May 28, 2001**

**Sports**

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gradually becoming the identity of their team, thanks to Jordan, Magic, Bird and Thomas were for their squads back in the 1980s and early 1990s.

When you think of the Timberwolves, you think of Kevin Garnett, and when you think of Philly, you think of Iverson, Shaq and Kobe define the Lakers, and won't be going anywhere in the next 10 years, despite trade rumors. They are the two best players in the league, who would you trade them for?

These players are following the lead of John Stockton and Karl Malone, who have been playing together for the Utah Jazz for so long that they engage in mental telepathy on the court.

In Kobe-Bryant, the league finally appears to have a player who merits comparisons to Michael Jordan (Anybody remember Harold Miner?). He has dominated these playoffs both with acrobatic dunks in the lane and with a fadeaway jumper that reminds me of Jordan himself.

Bryant possesses the svviftly to will that Jordan developed in his 30s with the athleticism Jordan had in the 30s with the athleticism. Bryant po.ssesses the savvy will to in the lane and with a fadeaway win or to do what he's doing now, which is dominate these playoffs.

So rather than the mourning of the genera.tion of stars from the last 20 years, despite trade rumors, we are in the lane and with a fadeaway 1990s, the next generation of stars from the last 20 years, despite trade rumors. These young stars have not yet been developed by the NBA's talented youth movement.

Jacob Jackson is a journalism freshman. E-mail comments to calpolyjournal71@aol.com.

**Lakers wait for opponent**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The play-off s have been a tempest, practically a working vacation for the Los Angeles Lakers.

Now they have more than a week to heal, drill and rest for the Milwaukee Bucks or Philadelphia 76ers.

"We are playing great team ball. Now we just want to be victorious," said Shaquille O'Neal, who has a mildly sprained left ankle. "I've got six days off. I'll be ready to come back with a vengeance once the Finals start.

So what's different about this generation of stars from the last? Other than cornrows, paternity suits and neck tattoos, they are the most athletic players the game has ever seen.

"We are on a mission. We know what we want to accomplish and we are not worried who gets in our way," said Rick Fox, whose shaggy locks have grown considerably since he vowed to forego a haircut as long as the Lakers are winning.

So far, the Lakers have been in games over almost two months, including an NBA record-tying 11 consecutive playoff triumphs.

The Lakers have to wait to see if they can make league history as the first team to sweep the playoffs. The NBA Finals will begin in Los Angeles on June 6, meaning the Lakers will have 10 days between games.

The break shouldn't affect the Lakers' rhythm, at least if their entire season is any indication. They had long breaks before beating both Portland and Sacramento.

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"Our conference is joint," to be held in late June, meaningful for Cal Poly will be for returning in-person training to get used to playing together. She said that could mean having to adjust to a different style of play.

"Our main challenge last year was trying to find how to click with each other - how to play as a team and not individually," she said. "Some teams play with different offense and defense formations and techniques."

Claussen said the team did not teach their potential level of play last year.

"We have awesome individual players, but we have more ability, we are really well-versed as a team," Claussen said.

Crozier said there is no external mentor for Cal Poly will be for returning in-person training to get used to playing together. She said that could mean having to adjust to a different style of play.

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Championship on the mind

Cal Poly women's soccer prepares for next season with one goal in mind - another Big West Conference title

By Laura Vega

Despite losing seven players between the 1999 and 2000 season, the Cal Poly women's soccer team clinched back-to-back Big West Conference titles. The team now faces another loss of seniors and the challenge of bringing the team together to earn another berth in the NCAA tournament.

Goalkeeper Natalia Garcia, midfielder Katie Kassis and forward Denise Trione all played their last games for Cal Poly last season. Garcia and Kassis earned All Big West first team honors last season, while Trione received an honorable mention.

The team recently ended its eight-week spring training that included several scrimmages over the final two weeks. Head Coach Alex Crozier, in his 10th season with Cal Poly, said this year's team consists of about 26 returning players, including redshirts who won't participate in games.

Junior forwards Katie Bowe and Sandy Ocepeia return for their final season, along with junior defenders Amy Turner and captain Carolyn Schlufter.

Sophomore forward Megan Schlegel and sophomore midfielder Brooke Fliumon also return to the team.

"We have a pretty young team next year," Crozier said. "We only have four seniors. The biggest thing for us going into the season is our ability to move the ball downfield quickly but still maintain possession. So it's a lot of work off the ball and just yelling of the team. That's going to be our main focus right off the bat."

He said around 30 new players will attend tryouts in August. The team signed six freshmen in February, including local product Melanie Rabourn of Atascadero.

Returning freshmen Janelle Loutad and Erica Glasson are among several players who can play outside midfielder. Crozier said freshman Greta Shidlon and sophomore Lauren Stevenson are the top two candidates for the goalkeeper position.

Schlufter, a biology junior, said the team will need self-assurance to do well next season.

"Our team needs to work on our confidence and competitiveness," she said.

The team is still recruiting for the final few openings, including redshirts who won't participate in games.

Crozier said the team's main goal is to win more games over the final two weeks.

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