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**Year in review: ups and downs of 2000-2001**

Editor's note: This is a review of some of the top news stories of the year. Some were fun, some were tragic, and some were simply important occasions.

**New housing underway**

With student enrollment increasing every year, Cal Poly decided it needed to help remedy the lack of available housing in San Luis Obispo.

A groundbreaking ceremony was held Thursday for an 85-unit apartment complex to be built behind the North Mountain residence halls. More than 25 years since the last student housing complex was built, this project is part of the Housing Long Range Strategic Plan developed in 1998.

This apartment complex will be the first student housing to be built over the next 20 years as the Master Plan calls for the building of housing to hold an additional 2,000 students. The Master Plan was created with the knowledge that Cal Poly will accept more students in the future.

The non-freshmen preferred housing will be open for occupancy in January 2000. There will be a total number of 201 four-bedroom single occupancy apartments completely furnished with built-in appliances. Rent will be between $500 and $600 per month.

**Krebs convicted**

The biggest trial in San Luis Obispo County in decades came to a conclusion this year with the conviction and sentencing of Rex Allen Krebs.

On April 2, a Monterey jury convicted Krebs of kidnapping, raping and murdering two female San Luis Obispo college students. The 30-year-old Avila Beach man was then sentenced to death by lethal injection on May 11 by the same jury.

Rachel Newhouse, a 20-year-old Cal Poly student, disappeared Nov. 12, 1998, while walking home from Torillia Plaza in San Luis Obispo. Audrina Crawford, a 20-year-old Castra College student, was reported missing four months later on March 3, 1999.

David Zaragosa, Krebs' former parole officer, suspected Krebs' involvement in the disappearances, since he had a prior history of breaking and entering and rape. After Krebs was arrested for parole violations on March 22, 1999, San Luis Obispo police began investigating Krebs' residence in rural David Canyon, where they found evidence connecting him to the missing women. After being confronted with such evidence, Krebs confessed to investigators April 22, 1999.

The trial, which was moved to Monterey to avoid jury bias, began two years later in February 2001 and concluded with his death sentence in May.

**Cal Poly at 100 years**

This year has been a big one for the Cal Poly campus as it turned 100 years old. The Centennial Celebration of 2001 consisted of several events to commemorate the anniversary.

March 8 was dubbed Cal Poly History Day, because it was the official anniversary of the campus. The day was marked by several special events. A book, "Cal Poly: The First Hundred Years," was presented to the university, compiled from Cal Poly library archives. Several panelists spoke at the Centennial Colloquia, including Cal Poly President Warren Boley, former Cal Poly Provost Robert E. Kennedy and Carol McPhee Norton, daughter of former Cal Poly President Julian A. McPhee.

Tom Brekove, anchor of "NSB Nightly News," also came to Cal Poly to open it at the Centennial Campaign dinner, which took place April 21 on the Mustang Stadium field.

Cal Poly was originally a polytechnic high school and didn't become a college until 1940. The campus has grown from 281 acres to the 6,051 acres that it currently occupies.

**Bello's wins court case**

A mom and pop shop prevailed over the California State University system this year in a crucial civil trial over the use of the words "Cal Poly.

On April 17, a Superior Court judge ruled that Bello's Sporting Goods could continue to sell items depicting the Cal Poly logo as long as a disclaimer is attached that notes that the goods are not connected with the university.

The judge ruled that the CSU system, which tried to stop Bello's from using such goods, had not proven in the trial that the words "Cal Poly" did not trademark protection.

The copyright fight between Bello's Sporting Goods and the CSU System had dragged on since 1993, with the opening of the university store, Cal Poly Downtown. In July 1999, the Federal Patent and Trademark Office refused the university's attempt to trademark the words "Cal Poly." After this, the university filed suit against Bello's.

The trial over the use of the words began in January, and it came to a conclusion in February with a judgment for Bello's.

**Suicide ends car chase**

San Luis Obispo experienced its own version of a police officer's high-speed chase this year after a man nabbed a Santa Maria Subway sandwich shop and steered the police on route to San Luis Obispo on Highway 101 at speeds nearing 100 miles per hour.

After leading police on the vehicle pursuit from Santa Maria to San Luis Obispo, the suspect committed suicide in the driver's seat of the Mustang Village instruments.

On April 29, 23-year-old John Oechner started the theory of approximately 3:45. When police arrived they saw him getting into his white Ford Ranger, which was parked at the back of the store. A chase quickly ensued in which Oechner shot numerous rounds at pursuing police.

He eventually exited at California Boulevard and entered the Mustang Village apartments by breaking

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Stolen horses

One of the biggest stories of fall quarter was that of the missing horses.

On Sept. 27, four student-owned competition horses were stolen from the Rodeo Arena grounds. The horses belonged to Levi Rosser, agricultural systems management junior; Nicci Pedrazzi, agribusiness senior; and Leilah LiGrande, animal science junior.

The horses were valued at a total of $60,000 and were missing for more than two weeks. Although police received numerous false leads, the horse unit from which they were stolen was vloin" in *yta Maria.

Police said they do not know what he sold them for, or where they were sold. He was arrested on Oct. 12 for "using charm" in connection with "Blind Brother," a CBS television program that put 10 people in a cramped living space and broadcast it live to America. The last episode, which aired Sept. 29, revealed that Souza was the runner-up for the show. Souza was one of three finalists who wasn’t voted out of the house like the other seven contestants.

The $60,000 grand prize went to Eddie McGee, a University of Texas senior originally from Long Island, N.Y. A large party was held in Santa Maria on Sept. 27 in honor of Souza’s success. Souza spent the week immediately following the conclusion of “Big Brother” in New York, holding interviews.

Parking structure opens

After nearly 10 years of planning, the Grand Avenue parking structure opened part in time for the start of the fall quarter.

On Sept. 18, the four-level parking structure provided students and faculty with many additional parking spaces. Although the structure was not complete, cars were allowed to park for the day. The additional work was completed by the end of the quarter.

Designed to help minimize the overcrowding in parking lots around campus, the structure has 936 parking spaces, with 20 located near elevators that are designated for the disabled. The original date of completion was January 2000 but was pushed back to April because the structure was not up to code due to the lack of reinforcement for strengthening the structure’s columns. After an unusual heavy rain season of 11 inches, the date was then pushed back to July. Renovating took longer than expected, leading to the structure’s opening on the first day of fall quarter.

The structure was completed by the end of the fall quarter. The Grand Avenue parking structure is one of three proposed in the Master Plan. The other two may appear at the California Boulevard and Highland entrances.

ASI election fiasco

After a controversial election, Cal Poly declared its new leader for the 2001-02 school year.

Andy Hacker, a member of the Associated Student Inc. Board of Directors, will take Samuel Alcorn’s position as ASI president.

Hacker ran against Brent Vann, a political science senior, and Corey Rehfeld, a business administration senior. Because none of the candidates received 50 percent of the vote, a runoff was held between the two candidates with the most votes: Hacker and Vann.

One day before the May 9 runoff, Liberty Lewis, the election chair, announced that Vann had committed three campaign violations and should be disqualified from the election. A heated debate ensued that evening between Lewis and Vann over the dispute.

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Kristina Hogan tragedy
Another Cal Poly female student's life came to a tragic end this year, but the incident was solved quickly with the suicide of her murderer. Kristina Hogan, a 20-year-old Cal Poly student, was found dead on Jan. 9 at Montana de Oro State Park, 15 minutes outside of San Luis Obispo. Hogan had just broken up with her boyfriend, William Weilandt, over the phone. He then drove to San Luis Obispo from Los Altos so the two could talk. Hogan agreed to meet with him at Montana de Oro. When Hogan did not show up to her morning class as expected, her roommate reported her missing. She was then identified as the body found at the park. Her body was found with cuts to the neck and wrists, and a cutting instrument was found near her body.

On Jan. 10, Weilandt's landlord discovered his body and notified police. His death was later confirmed as suicide.

Sports Complex opens
After a year and a half in the making, Cal Poly's $10 million sports complex opened the Fridays before homecoming weekend. On Oct. 20, University President Warren Baker, Provost Paul Zimog, Athletic Director John McCutcheon and Associated Student Inc. President Sam Aborne christened the new complex.

The 47-acre complex is comprised of a baseball stadium (Baggett Stadium), a softball stadium (Bob Janssen Field), a lower field with two baseball practice diamonds and an upper field with two soccer practice fields and a football practice field. It is complete with lights.

Cal Poly's Division I sports teams share the open space with recreational club sports and intramurals. The Advantage Steering Committee for Athletic Facilities, which is a group of volunteers, Cal Poly friends and alumni, helped raise the needed funds from private donors to pay for most of the complex.

The California Faculty Association (CFA) congratulates this year's "Distinguished Lecturers" award winners:

Robert Clark, Kinesiology
Pamela Malkin, Theatre and Dance
Kevin Sites, Journalism
Gary Weisenberger, Bioresource and Agricultural Engineering
Rosemary Wild, Management

Each award winner will receive an honorarium of $500 and a plaque.

On behalf of the awards committee, I want to thank the many people who took the time to nominate candidates. There were many excellent nominees to choose from and the decision was not always easy!

Phil Fetzer, CFA Chapter President
Cal Poly and Member of Awards Committee
I don’t really have time for heart nourishing right now.

They’d be forced to model lingerie for Fidel or Alfonso.

We’re in print because we’re ugly and don’t want to be on camera.

We hope you starve and learn from this one.

My world was shattered today when I learned that they make pickles out of cucumbers.

We saw the inside of Katie Couric’s colon. How is that any different from Robin’s mouth?

Adam’s like a big grandma to all of us.

Want to see the Mustang Daily staff naked?

He’s definitely a fourth-year pain in the ass.

Doesn’t this place just smell stressful?

What’s Pasta Mon? The Italian version of Pokemon.

I had a dream that you almost died. Actually, I almost killed you.

Speaking of eunuchs ...

These are brownies. Don’t be scared by the turkey bologna label.

History sucks. Nothing good ever comes from learning about the past.

Ewww ... don’t squeeze my gel pad.

I say if Dumpster has a problem, Dumpster can bite me.

Mmm ... chicken-flavored cough drops.

“How Mustang Daily!” More like “Mustang Whenever the Hell We Want”!

You don’t have a voodoo doll with a broken crotch, either.

The infernal pit is calling.

You can’t hyphenate a nun.


You’re so occupied with paying your bills, there’s no time for The Revolution!

The day I date Adam will be the day I ... Oh! Is this not on hold?

I refer to it as my curricular cocktail.

News is birthed within me.

She’s treading pretty close to that crack whore line.

That’s wonderful! And I wasn’t being condescending that time!

I’m too busy for porn.

How about I use this CD to cut your head off?

Only Communists use Wite Out.

Despite the nauseating smell of manure, I still feel hungry.

I can’t believe Adam was homecoming princess.

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Opinion

If you could talk, what would you say?

► I’ve enjoyed misleading you this year. Suckers.

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► People only take. They never give.

► But, I can talk!

► I’ve enjoyed misleading you this year. Suckers.

► People only give. They never take.

► Students only give. They never take.

► Stop!

► Be sure to walk me in the designated zones!

stop sign
corner of Grand and Perimeter

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We found stars right here on earth!

As a shooting star with Ernst & Young, your opportunities are endless. Welcome to our newest stars from Cal Poly.

Mason Brawley
Fei Chen
Todd Cottle
Jane Donnelly
Daneya Durham
Jenny Eisenhower
Tanja Evans
Natalie Gilbert
Andrew Good
Justin Haines
Lindsey Howland

Susan Hunton
Sal Kureh
Holly Maddox
Stephanie McMurtrie
Jennifer Mettee
Rob Polhemus
Chanthee Salayphonoh
John Sciammarella
Kathryn Songco
Kari Thomas
Jimmy Yip
It's time to thank the people behind the magic

This issue of the paper is like a yearbook, really. Many of the familiar columns and pictures are inside jokes and, for once, the paper is actually being printed for the staff, instead of for our readers. Just like yearbooks, there are a million people to thank. But the people we would like to mention aren't the ones whose names appear in bylines every day — they're the ones who work behind the scenes and really get no credit for it. It's safe to say that most people don't completely understand the process of creating a newspaper; it's not a job that is completed solely by reporters and editors. There are many other people whose contributions make it possible for you to read Mustang Daily each and every day.

First of all, our reporters wouldn't have learned half as much without our advisor, Diane Flores. It can't be easy for a professional journalist to maintain a hands-off role in a student-run newspaper, but she does it exactly that. She gives the editors freedom so we can take credit for our successes and our mistakes. She also manages to eavesdrop on tape reporters even though she doesn't interact with them on a regular basis. Although we don't voice it often, we appreciate Diane and hope that she sticks around.

Definitely deserving of recognition is our voice from the corner, A.J. Schuermann. Nobody can really pinpoint what he does every day, but he keeps this place running. He's essentially the glue that holds the advertising side and the editorial side together. He's also our savant in many respects. If ever we need a story idea, A.J.'s on top of it, if we need information about anything, A.J. knows about it, and if ever we just need to bitch, his messy office is always open. Thanks, A.J. You're like a scoundrel in the wind.

Basically, Trent Nahas is an awesome guy. He's, in fact, our fellow slave laborer on the advertising side. Because he has his shit together, we can do our jobs. And it's not easy what he has to do, managing ad reps and ad designers as well as keeping track of what goes in the paper each day. On top of this, he's entertaining, you can have a deep conversation with him at the door of the hat and he always plays real cool music. We didn't mind the wall, either.

Although they probably thought we didn't like them, the advertising reps and designers deserve thanks as well. I mean, come on. There really wouldn't be a paper without a man to pay for it. Aside from that, they were a great group of people to work with.

People seem to have the impression that the people in Mustang Daily are also the ones who print the paper. No way! None of us would ever want that job. We leave that daunting task to the people of University Graphics Systems, UCS. One of the things this year that we're most proud of is our good relationship with UCS. That's because of the fabulous, wicked good leadership of none other than Chris Streeter, their general manager. Aside from being one of our favorite people, Chris went out of his way to accommodate Mustang Daily in any way possible, and his dedication really showed. He even entertained us during the wee hours of the night and was the source of many of our substance abuse stories. Also dedicated to Mustang Daily were those poor souls who entered the picture at 10 at night and worked until the sun came up. The EPP crew and the Web crew were always patient when we missed deadlines and were just always good-humored. Those deserving of specific recognition are Jeff Lahodny, web manager, Kristian Bode and Bobby Aruda, EPP managers, and Carly Dahms, summer EPP manager.

It was harder for UCS to make the transition to daily color than it was for the Daily, and they pulled it off and make us proud of our paper.

Another UCS employee who didn't officially have to help us but always did was Darin Richardson. He was there to help us with computer-related bullshit — and we didn't have to pay him a six-pack either.

We always thought that small leaps — like change the paper every morning, bar, in fact, this job belongs to Claude Lotus, who got up early every morning so you could read your paper over coffee. Thanks, Claude, for sacrificing sleep in the name of Mustang Daily.

Although they didn't really have their hands in the paper, the journalism faculty was always positive about our work. Nishan Harvazian, our department head, although among the busiest, was never too busy to hand us interesting story ideas or bring us Valentine's Day treats. He was also a great adviser for Summer Mustang.

For someone who epitomizes "behind the scenes," a big thank you goes to Cindy Decker, the department secretary. What doesn't she do? Without her, this whole building might collapse.

In a newspaper that fills with old newspapers and trash in about five seconds, Kathy Krueger manages to keep our "home" looking nice. It's not an easy job, but we could always tell that she cared about us and the newspaper.

This year we've also had myriad reporters, photographers, cartoonists and columnists. These are the people that fill the pages every day, and their tireless work deserves the biggest thank you of all. We know it's not easy to work on a daily newspaper, but these people rarely complain.

Now that we've completed our Academy Awards-like farewell column, we'd like to end with one more thank you, and that's to our readers. Without them, there would be no reason to have a newspaper.

From your editors, Adam Jarman and Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard.
Who...

... Works to make sure every student is effectively misquoted?

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... Is the American equivalent of those malnourished, underpaid sweatshop workers in Mongolia, chained to their work stations?

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... Doesn’t care about your press release?

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... Ran the same cover story three days in a row and no one noticed?

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... Alters letters to the editor when you’re not saying what we want to hear?

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... Doesn’t run photos if the subjects are too ugly?

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... Runs the most prolific Meth lab on the Central Coast?

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... Instills fear in the heart of many?

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In leaving, I just want to say goodbye and thank you to all pictures. I don't know what I'll do with the emu and luck next year. "Tom" will need it, but you'll be fine.

Some of the low points:
1. Late one Sunday evening, I desperately waited for an article. I repeatedly called the reporter, but to no avail. When I finally hung up, the person was drunk and proceeded to tell me that they just couldn't go. I proceeded to tell them that I had no story, meaning that there would be a blank space on the front page the next day. (See the May 2, 2001 Creno column for an extensive version of this story.) This definitely isn't my idea of how to end an otherwise perfectly good day.

2. Every year since I was a kid, I've always been a fall and winter quarter whiner, because of the small number of reporters on staff. As well as other editors, was forced to basically write the entire news section in one day. It was up to us to provide the content, so when we got to work, and there were no news articles coming in and no reporters available, we had to scramble to find a newsworthy event or issue, interview the right people and then write the story on deadline—on top of all our other work. There is no one who could have gotten through the year without the editors, Kirsten and Adam, willingly writing stories at a moment's notice. The days we dominated the front page come to be known as "KKA" days from our initials.

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Kirsten and Adam, thanks for all your hard work and keeping the ship afloat through all the chaos. Thanks also for persevering in our obsession with livestock by form animal knickknacks. Dan, did anyone ever mention you are an animal appearance? I appreciate all your animal pictures as well. I don't know what I'll do with the rest of my other exotic ones yet, but thanks. Ryan, I have a huge fear of floppy disks now, and it's all your fault. Matt, thanks for making sure I had my work is due on time. And especially to Michelle, Jen and Melissa, your work has inspired me to take your job next year. Well, that and I have nothing better to do. Michelle, I wish you the best of luck next year. You'll need it, but you'll be fine.

Just as suddenly as it started, my year at Mustang Daily has come to an end. I never thought this would ever happen to me again, I'm glad it did. Nowhere else could I have gotten paid 17 cents an hour to work six days a week on top of a full load of classes, faced at least one major crisis every day, felt like hurting people around me in a regular basis and will come away feeling somewhat satisfied.

When everything goes as planned, I have stories scheduled to come in every day with photos to match. Stories come and go, however, during the early afternoon so that I can design my pages by the end of the afternoon and go home early in the evening.

Did this ever happen? Of course not.

There were enough calamities on a regular basis to prevent me from ever having to work according to this extremely "boring" schedule. I did finish by 9 p.m. But it wasn't all bad. There were just enough ups and downs so that I never knew just how I should feel about work on a particular day.

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the End

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er newspaper, I will miss the talented people I worked with in the newsroom. I will not miss the idiots I had to work with to get quotes for my stories. But, since I'll be working at Mustang Daily next year, it is a necessity for me not to be on people - yet.

What I will bag on is people who haven't discovered one of Microsoft Word's greatest features - spell check. True, it doesn't always give suggestions that will work, but it does tell people how to spell words...

"I will not miss the idiots I had to work with to get quotes for my stories." -view

Melissa McFarland
COPY EDITOR

It's 3:30 in the afternoon and I'm still on the floor of the edit. As I turn to go to the bathroom, I notice a special look in the eyes of the journalists working on the floor. As they work, their eyes light up as they see the last edition of the Mustang Daily magazine in the hands of their peers. It's a special moment for me and for the journalists who have worked so hard this year. We have come so far and our hard work has paid off. I'll never forget the feeling of accomplishment when I see the finished product in the hands of my peers.

"After a summer-long internship in the armpit of hell known as Hanford, I go back and step up to photo editor."

Ryan Miller
OPINION EDITOR

As the sun climbed slowly over the horizon this morning, my reign of terror as Mustang Daily opinion editor officially ended. Never again shall I push my own biased agendas on the unsuspecting masses of this university. Never again shall I so maliciously distort the truth into an unrecognizable mass of pandering drivel. Never again will I close my steel grip around the minds of the student body, slamming, shitting, censoring and omitting the honest and pure intentions of the students who poured their livelihood into every word they repeatedly e-mailed to me.

Oh, perhaps, my replacements will be as more of a benevolent one. I'd like to think that I did something of a service to this campus, however slight.

"Never again will I close my steel grip around the minds of the student body...

Melissa McFarland
COPY EDITOR

It's starting to think how quickly the past four years have gone by...at the time, it didn't seem that way, but it never does. Time flies through eight generally travel; by, and it seems Monday through Thursday is spent pleading mindlessly away until the elusive weekend. And yet, with the past four years in review, much of my memories seem swept up in one expansive blur.

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Adam Jarman
EDITOR IN CHIEF

My life so far has been different now compared to where it was last year - it is completely unrecognizable to what one year's time has brought. Thinking about all that has occurred this past year, I am reminded of the good and the bad.

"I never imagined that I could work with such a talented group of people..."

And now that I've touted the wonders of my position, I'd like to thank all those who have contributed to this magazine. I am grateful for all your hard work and dedication to making Mustang Daily a success.

Thank you, Kristen, for being the catalyst behind such much enthusiasm and for being one of my best friends. You have truly added dimension to my life and color to my personal life. I knew you expected such a wonderful friendship to last for more than one misspelled word. I'm grateful for all that you have given me during my time with Mustang Daily, and I will miss you. I'll always remember the love.

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Matt - Quite simply, you have surprised me this year. I never expected such a wonderful friendship to have truly added dimension to my life and color to my personal life in the newsroom. I know I will miss you and the positive attitude you shared with me.

Anne - You are one of these people who, by sheer force of will, managed to make me laugh when I was surrounded by maniacs who never knew their letters didn't get to the mushy part of my goodbye where I detail every thing that I could work with such a talented group of people who were able to accomplish:

"I never imagined that I could work with such a talented group of people...

Assignment No. 1 was to go out to the arboretum and take photos of plants. Not only was I expected to pass off that I was sent to take photos of plants, but I also had to walk out to the agriculture unit to do it. I was planning on taking my nonmammals to do it, but the night of the protest I let them take it on a date. After about a dozen or so exams, Adams that night, he thought it would be funny to report his truck stolen. So after sitting at the police station all night with my date, trying to get my drunken nonmammals to tell them that I didn't stole his truck, I didn't feel like driving it.

Needless to say, that date is not my present girlfriend, and after reading this, present girlfriend will probably become past girlfriend.

For me, one of the most memorable assignments I was given was to go to the Mission to photograph a night protest against the death penalty. During the whole poetry session, I took a photo of the whole group and took offending photos.

Yours, try it. I'm currently looking for an assistant photo editor, so if anyone is interested, please contact me. I believe that the photo editor is one of the more vocal letters in the Daily, and one to whom I will always have a fondness that reminds me of you. Thank you for showing me how to deal with life with patience and confidence - a lesson that has probably saved every hair on my head and every life in the newsroom.

There are some people that you take for granted. Ryan, you are one of these people. For so many months I took for granted that I could come to work and you would make me smile, even when everything looked bleak. With the end here, I know I will miss you and the positive attitude you shared with me.

Marc - Quite simply, you have surprised me this year. I know we share the bond of anal-retentive brotherhood, but you have proven to me the value integrity from a genuine heart.

It's 3:30 in the afternoon and I'm still on the floor of the edit. As I turn to go to the bathroom, I notice a special look in the eyes of the journalists working on the floor. As they work, their eyes light up as they see the last edition of the Mustang Daily magazine in the hands of their peers. It's a special moment for me and for the journalists who have worked so hard this year. We have come so far and our hard work has paid off. I'll never forget the feeling of accomplishment when I see the finished product in the hands of my peers.
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inartible when it came to explaining how to manipulate the urinotises of my page. Kirsten, you helped a lot, too. But I was more for the rich vocabulary you've provided me (I don't even know nine people, mate). To the both of you, enjoyed our occasional academic, journalistic and ethical discussions during our time streaming when I had the pile of "thoughts/ideas" across the room. Robin, thanks for cheering me up whenever I needed it. Matt, thanks for the kind words, and I'm sorry to hear of your situation. Ian, thanks for laughing hysterically at the mention of my "Baby Drop-off" cartoon. Aaron, thanks for all your time and help after school. Amazing work with shiny white eyes. Melissa, thanks for the attribute. Michelle, thanks for the times you tuned me out with comments. Jen, thanks for loving "Survivor." Candace, thanks for "Hamlet." Tim, thanks for the house ads. Leo, thanks for sending me a full page ad for my window-washing business. To my colleagues and customers (especially my roommate), thanks for your quick feedback. Thanks for the comments in green ink. A.J., thanks for starting the evolution away my daily schedule of sad sales, for watching me learn and grow as a journalist. I look forward to receiving a certain phone call about eight years from now.

Finally to the mechanical engineering freshman Allie Bradford for sending me her weekly advice column, even though I never ran it. Mike Fathoms, thanks for saying all the things I wanted to but never could.

As Andrea Parker passed her position on to me, so I pass mine to Adrienna Benjamin. Adrienna, good luck. May the kind words always meet you and may your work always be letters from religious activists, gay Boy Scouts, angry Wiccans and people who hate you personally. Trust me; I died a little.

Finally, to the student body, thanks for reading my pages. But from now on, it'd like your voice to be heard, go outside and yell.

Just remember: I don't have to listen.

Robin Nichols
ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

This is the true story of too many people, picked to live in a newsroom, and have their lives disrupted by the constant flow of completely irrelevant information that no one really cares about anyway. Find out what happens when editors stop being polite and start getting bitchy.

Just call me bunter, maybe of one. But what else can I do, quick, because now we're done. Time flies when you're having fun, right? I remember my first promise! Don't ever call me, again. And my favorite example of stretching was what the Daily needed, and both your editing and writing skills are impeccable. Dan, thanks for your willingness to take on my photo "projects" and dealing with deadlineshooting. Aaron, you've worked harder than almost anyone at the paper — thank you. Let's make at least one more trip to Roscoe's before I graduate.

Ryan, thanks for keeping up the constant stream of bantering throughout the year. I could always count on a "Simpsons" quote when I needed it, especially when the stress of the paper had the potential to overwhelm. Congratulations on your job — you deserve it, and the Sun is lucky to have you.

Karen, thanks for being, in so many ways, Mustang Daily. I could never do your job, especially to the level that you keep. Robin, thanks for the fun we've had, keeping with the Trinity connection. And yes, the phone number for anyone you might need to call begins with 756 and ends with the name, such as 756-Baker.

Melissa, Jenifer and Michele, thanks for quite simply making the quality of the paper that much better. Your attention for detail, something that I lack, was welcomed, especially on the sports page.

To the Mustang Daily staff, I say thanks. Thanks for expanding your horizons to include sports stories, sometimes even more than the required two. To those whose writing made my page shine, I say thanks. Ryan, thanks for enduring the baseball beat and covering a classic late-season collapse. Beau, your copy was some of the best I've seen, and inspired me to be a better writer.

Mackenzie, thanks for always being able to reorganize your plans to accommodate this job. I can't count how many times I've said, "I'm going to be late tonight," and you've said, "It's OK."

But after nine quarters, I've realized Mustang Daily is deadlining write in the newsmen, with jokes interposed among insults disturbing your precious thought process, all the while trying to crank out 500 readable words.

Our year had several interesting courtesy photos. Here is, by far, the best.

Matt Sterling
SPORTS EDITOR

Sports, at Cal Poly, are a joke. So spending hours assigning newspa-

gage pages detailing them seems a bit un-

less, but it is how I choose to spend this res-

But truly, Cal Poly sports aren't a joke, but getting a chance to follow sports and claim

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goodbye. After a semester in Connecticut, I’ll be back in California for my final two quarters, and it will be different with someone else taking both my job and my chair. I’d like to think I learned a lot in my time as sports editor. But after a treat, there are many things about my job that I don’t know. At the very least, next fall the Mustangs and I’ld watch. I highly have this job in a few years, and Mustang Daily sports editor. The ind freedom you gave me this year skills will make this paper shine, and improve upon it. Brian, your year’s sports editor, will take my work column as not being knowledgeable is commonplace, but singling out the Thurmond and David Tauh have quite a hit.

(Connecticut, I’ll be back for my final semester in. I know that Brian Milne, text identification. I know I finished early many nights,

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had a career game, throwing for 366 yards and four touchdowns with no interceptions. Seventeen of Burditt’s 34 completions were to Ogudog. Schneider out as coach, Bromley in Sometimes a mid-season coaching change can spark a team, but there was no such luck for the Cal Poly men’s basketball team.

Head coach Jeff Schneider resigned from his position on Jan. 10 follow­ ing a 5-7 start. Associate head coach Kevin Bromley was named the interim head coach. After taking the reins, Bromley led the Mustangs to a 4-12 record, to finish the season 9-19 overall. Schneider coached for five- and-a-half seasons at Cal Poly, comp­ iling a 70-84 record.

Following the season, after accepting applications for the head coaching position, Athletic Director John McCutcheon named Bromley the head coach for next season. Bromley had been coaching for five years at Cal Poly.

Women’s lacrosse wins national title
Cal Poly women’s lacrosse team, ranked among the best in the nation for nearly the entire season, went to St. Louis for the inaugural US Lacrosse Intercollegiate Associates Championship Tournament and came home with a national champi­ onship. The Mustangs defeated Navy 13-6 for its first-ever national title on May 13, with Snezette Leoffler’s five goals and goalie Robin Vannoy’s 20 saves providing the difference over the Midshipmen.

Cal Poly came into the tournament as the No. 2 seed, and plowed through Georgia, Army and Northwestern before the match up with Army.

Jamaal Scott transfers
After only one season wearing the Cal Poly green and gold, guard Jamaal Scott decided leave the men’s basketball program.

Scott’s decision to transfer to the University of Richmond was first reported in the Mustang Daily on Mar. 8. The decision did not come as a surprise, since he had requested and been granted his release from the university in early April. Scott also visited the University of Utah before deciding to play for the Spiders, who play in the Atlantic 10 Conference. Scott, who was the first McDonald’s High School All-American to play for the Mustangs, averaged 15.1 points and 3.9 rebounds per game last season.

Baseball upsets
Stanford

The Cal Poly baseball team chanced augin Baggett Stadium on January 21 with a 6-5 win over No. 11 Stanford.

A raucous crowd of 3,110 watched the teams battle for over four hours, before outfielder Scott Neal drew a bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the 12th inning to give the Mustangs the win. Reliever Nathan Choute pitched the last two innings, giving up only one hit, to earn the win.

Designated hitter Bryan Oatman started a three-run first inning, which set the tone for Tuesday's win. Oatman finished the game 2-for-5 with a double and a run.

The Mustangs lost to Stanford Tuesday after a strong performance against the Cardinal, but came away with a win overall. The Mustangs ended the season 21-26 overall, 8-10 in the Big West.

Guard Jamaal Scott started all 26 games for the Mustangs this season before deciding he would transfer to the University of Richmond.

Ellerson replaces Welsh
Not only do athletes sometimes have difficulty making the transition from high school to Division I athletics, sometimes coaches do too.

Larry Welsh was a local hero while coaching at Atascadero High School and found success in his first year as the head football coach at Cal Poly, but after three consec­ utive 3-8 seasons it was time for a change.

Ritchell Ellerson, defensive coordinator at Arizona for the last four seasons, was brought in to run the Mustangs on Dec. 6th. Ellerson was the master­mind behind Arizona's famous "Desert Swarm" defense that led the Pacific 10 Conference and as high as No. 8 in the nation.

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Osgood, Hathaway named Mustang Daily Athletes of the Year

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

He effortlessly picks footballs out of the air like tomatoes pack apples, while he endures volleyball being slammed into his arms like they were shot by a semi-automatic weapon.

With the seasons they had for the football and women's volleyball teams, wide receiver Kasim Osgood and outside hitter Melanie Hathaway were easy selections for Mustang Daily Athletes of the Year.

Osgood, a 6-foot-6 sophomore, racked up 1,394 receiving yards and 14 touchdowns on the season, which are both new Cal Poly records. His breakout game came against Hatstra, where he caught 17 passes for 376 yards, setting a new Division I-AA record.

Hathaway, a 5-foot-10 senior, was honored as an All-American honorable mention by Volleyball Magazine after her remarkable season.

She finished her four-year career ranked second in Cal Poly history with 1,468 kills and 1,257 digs. She helped the Mustangs make their second consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament, where they were ousted in the second round by No. 3 USC.

Year of success, transitions and records

Editor's Note: These are some of the top sports stories that had the campus talking this year. Mustang Daily knows that not every big story was included, but that's the way it goes.

Big West Champs

Cal Poly women's soccer continued its dominance of the Big West Conference, claiming its second straight conference crown and automatic berth to the NCAA College Cup Tournament.

The Mustangs faced a must-win game to clinch the title against UC Santa Barbara, and with forward Megan Schlegel netted her seventh game-winning goal of the season to give Cal Poly a 1-0 overtime victory, the season-high crowd of 2,114 at Mustang Stadium erupted in cheers.

The team finished the season 11-7-1 with a 5-1 loss to Santa Clara in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Women's volleyball makes second round

Despite playing in one of the most competitive conferences in the nation, the women's volleyball team made its second straight trip to the NCAA Tournament.

The team advanced to the second round, beating the University of South Florida before falling to No. 2 USC in the second round.

Head coach Steve Schlick's squad went 12-11 on the season and was led by senior outside hitter Melanie Hathaway's 4.57 kills per game average. It was the fourth season in a row that the Mustangs had more than 17 victories.

The team's upset victory over No. 6 Long Beach State at Mott Gym was one of the season highights, and was the first victory over the Beach since 1987.

Osgood rewrites record books

Now 4 will go down in history as one of the greatest days in Cal Poly football history, as wide receiver Kasim Osgood set a new Division I-AA record with 376 receiving yards in a 43-41 loss to Northern Iowa.

Osgood racked up a number of honors for his efforts, getting named Division I-AA Independent Player of the Week and co-Offensive Player of the Year by The Sports Network.

Quarterback Seth Burford also see REVIEW, page 11

UC Irvine extends Douglass' contract

IRVINE (AP) - UC Irvine has extended the contract of men's basketball coach Norm Scott, who has been at UC Irvine for four years, extending his contract through the 2007-08 season.

Douglass, who has been at UC Irvine for four years, guided the Antelopes to a 20-9 record and the Big West championship last season. The team set a team record for wins and lost a first-round game in the NIT to eventual champion Butler.

Douglass was hired in March 1997 after 10 seasons as head coach at Cal State Bakersfield, where he led the Roadrunners to three NCAA Division I championships.

Diamondbacks put Dodgers in Jaws of Life

PHOENIX (AP) - Steve Finley, mired in a season-long slump, connected in a losing cause as the San Diego Padres snapped an eight-game losing streak Thursday with a 10-7 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Erubiel Durazo hit a three-run homer for the Padres, while his younger brother Cesar hit his first career homer in a 4-4 tie.

The two-run dnda came well after the Padres had enough runs to win.

Bonds hits 32nd bomb but Giants lose

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Barry Bonds hit his 32nd homer, connecting in a losing cause as the San Diego Padres snapped an eight-game losing streak Thursday with a 10-7 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Bonds' 32nd homer in the seventh against Brian Lawrence was the longest ever hit at Pacific Bell Park.

The two-run drive came well after the Padres had enough runs to win.

Felipe Crespo hit two homers and drove in three runs for the Padres.

Mike Dunn had four hits and four RBIs, while Adam Eaton (7-3) allowed five hits over six innings.

Bonds tied his career highs for hits and RBIs with four singles.

The Giants get a disastrous start from Russ Ortiz (7-4), who gave up four runs in the first inning. Ortiz had four hits and four RBIs, while his younger brother Cesar hit his first career homer.