The streak continues:

8 meals for 12 brothers.

in support of their own campus

The Veritas Forum has come to San Luis Obispo. Veritas Creek for truth, is a series of events designed to educate, explore, debate, and ponder questions about the Christian religion. The high-light of the week will include lectures by academics, professionals, seminars, a debate between an atheist and a Christian, art displays, and student musical performances.

The idea of Veritas started at Harvard in 1989 as a way to explore the Christian idea of truth on a campus in a non-con-troversial, scholarly approach. After Harvard, there was Veritas: Christian, a per-spective to explore truth as seen from the Christian perspective. The format of the week consists of small seminars held in University Union room 220 during the day, and large evening sessions held in Chumash at night. The seminars are given by community members, students, and local pastors and are on very spe-cialized topics. The night sessions are in the format of lectures and will be on much broader topics of interest.

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For a review of the celebration in tomorrow's Mustang Daily.

Students explore truth with Veritas

By Rhiannon Feehan

Cal Poly students will have the oppor-tunity beginning today to embark on an exploration of truth as seen through the Christian perspective on their own campus.

The Veritas Forum has come to San Luis Obispo. Veritas Creek for truth, is a series of events designed to educate, explore, debate, and ponder questions about the Christian religion. The high-light of the week will include lectures by academics, professionals, seminars, a debate between an atheist and a Christian, art displays, and student musical performances.

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Brockovich lawyer lends fame to activists

By Barbara Bowden

Ed Masry, the attorney made famous through his work with Erin Brockovich, spoke at Chumash Auditorium Sunday about local controversy over the future of the Morro Bay Power Plant.

The talk, entitled "How to Fight Corporate Polluters," served as a fundrais-er for the Center for the Control of Plant Respiration (CAPE), a local nonprofit environmental group formed in response to local pollution concerns and aimed to expand the plant in Morro Bay.

CAPE Vice President Jack McDurry spoke in support of Masry because of a fraternity connection they had back in college.

"We wanted him here because of his fame in the movie (Erin Brockovich)," McDurry said. "We knew that he would attract people to come out and listen to him talk, and we knew that you could get people not only to hear his message about protecting the environment and how to do that, but also to show money for the CAPE."

McDurry said Masry's law firm also funded in its focus from accidents, and damages to environmental contami-nation nearly 10 years ago. Masry's environmental cases settled to date total over $50 million, $335 million of which was awarded through the now-famous case against Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in Hinkley, Calif.

Masry said that environmental activist in Morro Bay contacted Brockovich, now his assistant, in 1996 about an "unusual cancer clus-ter" there. Through a series of dinner meetings and trips to Morro Bay, Masry and Brockovich began the explore the problem over a four-month period. This investigation included tests on the water supply and emissions from smoke stacks.

"It certainly isn't good enough to start publicizing and getting the comments in an area on housing and intuitions -- you have to have concrete facts," Masry said. "We never assumed where this cancer cluster came from."

Brockovich's expansion of the Morro Bay plant would take approxi-mately 475 million gallons of water a day out of the Morro Bay National Estuary and threaten the fish living there, which could have an effect on the food chain, McDurry said.

Brockovich was also invited to speak, he was unable to attend because of conflicts with her own speaking tour. "I thought Erin Brockovich was going to be here, but it was very inter­esting anyway," said Lindsey Higgins, an agriculture business senior. "I'm tak­ing an environmental law class, so this (lecture) was recommended."

The lecture was sponsored in part by the Environmental Defense Council and Student Life's Environmental Council, whose co-director, Kari Fisher, is an ecology and systematic biology professor.

"We've been working with CAPE, and it was a collaboration effort," Fisher said. "CAPE invited him and we're supporting and helping out with everything that's going on with the Morro Bay plant."

McDurry has been practicing law for 40 years and now has a law firm in Thousand Oaks. He said he will return to San Luis Obispo County in a few months with Brockovich to attend the evidentiary hearings, which will discuss the dangers and risks involved with a new plant.

"I'm hoping to get the community involved and understand that if you're in the same position, you're with the people and you can win," Masry said.

Some Muslim students in the audien-ce felt Denny did not address the fact that the roles enforced on women in Islamic countries are part of a country's culture — not the Islamic teachings. "I felt there was a negative conno­ sation to the rules and teachings of Islam that are actually not accurate," said Nabilah Kohailah, a Muslim and psychology student. "He was making referrals from not original sources but from what other people think about the Koran, and that is not really the way we follow the teachings of the Koran."}

Speaker connects Islam with human rights

By Chrystal L. Anderson

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

In a packed classroom with numerous people lining the walls and sitting on the floor, an Islamic scholar offered his interpretations of the Koran, the holy scripture of Islam, to a diverse crowd.

Dr. Frederick Denny, professor of Islamic studies at the University of Colorado at Boulder, spoke on "Islam, Women and Politics" Thursday night in Phillips Hall of the Christopher Gobin Center.

At the beginning of the talk, Denny changed the title of the event and added "human rights" to the topic. "I am going to focus on how Muslims are thinking about human rights," Denny said. "Because that is a big issue worldwide."

There are many human rights issues about which Muslims are concerned, Denny said, in that they believe humans do not have rights — only privi-leges — and the sexes have roles.

"There are great differences between the sexes according to Islamic standards," he said. "Both sexes are utterly treasured by God, but they are complementary to each other. They are equal in their dignity and value as humans, but they are not identical in their roles."

Some Muslim students in the audi-en-ce felt Denny did not address the fact that the roles enforced on women in Islamic countries are part of a country's culture — not the Islamic teachings. "I felt there was a negative conno­ sation to the rules and teachings of Islam that are actually not accurate," said Nabilah Kohailah, a Muslim and psychology student. "He was making referrals from not original sources but from what other people think about the Koran, and that is not really the way we follow the teachings of the Koran."
National conference visits campus

By Kristy Charles
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly welcomed 550 students from 47 schools to the seventh annual Agriculture Ambassadors Conference this weekend.

Students who attended came from Florida, Michigan and Kentucky, then pushing the attendance to all-time high.

"It's been fun," said Kristina Gamar from the University of Florida, who flew out with 17 others.

Sharon Spann, also from the University of Florida, wholeheartedly agreed with her.

The conference is a mix of knowledge-sharing, sightseeing, meeting people from around the nation and learning about agriculture.

Activities at the conference included an industry panel to discuss issues such as organic farming, pesticide use and the preservation of farmland.

Bill Lyons, secretary of the Department of Food and Agriculture, gave a speech to the ambassadors.

Students also participated in a wide variety of workshops, mingled with individuals from other schools, and had a swap meet where they exchanged items from their colleges or universities.

It took three student chairpersons, two advisors and 40 committee members to put together the three-day event.

"It's amazing, just really incredible to be in charge of something this big," said Herbert Cooley, a conference chairperson. He added that the schools gain much experience and insight from coming to the conference.

"It's a big conference, sharing ideas and making life contacts," Cooley said.

RAPES isn't just committed by prowling psychopaths. Rapists can be a date, boyfriend or casual friend. While you shouldn't live in fear, you should be aware of ways to protect yourself from a dangerous situation.

THEY'RE NOT ALWAYS STRANGERS

• Check out a first date or blind date with friends. Insist on going to a public place like a movie, coffeehouse or restaurant. Drive your own car to the date, or bring a cellular phone to call a taxi.

• Don't leave a party with someone you just met or don't know well.

• Trust your instincts. If your date or a place makes you uneasy, GET OUT.

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**National & International News**

**Wednesday, January 23, 2002**

**National Briefs**

**Kmart files for chapter 11 bankruptcy**

CHICAGO — Kmart Corp., the country's second-largest discount retailer, filed for bankruptcy protection Tuesday. It is the largest retailer to ever do so. Kmart plans to keep its 2,114 stores open for now, but will review their future by the end of April. Wall Street analysts have said Kmart needs to close 300 to 400 under-performing stores.

Kmart has said that it has secured $2 billion in debtor-in-possession financing from Credit Suisse First Boston, Fleet Retail Finance Inc., General Electric Capital Corp., and JPMorgan Chase Bank. The financing will be used during a reorganization process from which it hopes to emerge in 2003.

In just over two weeks following Jan. 2, the company's stock fell almost 70 percent after a Wall Street analyst said that Kmart could be forced into bankruptcy. It has continued to fall rapidly since then.

Several vendors have stopped shipments to Kmart stores after it failed to make a weekly payment.

Kmart hopes to reduce annual expenses by $600 million by terminating some leases, and making job cuts and consolidations. Kmart employs about 250,000 people.

Kmart began as a five-and-dime store in Michigan in 1902.

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**Conditions of prisoners questioned, helicopter crashes**

WASHINGTON — The European Union, the Netherlands, Germany, British legislators, Amnesty International, and the International Committee of the Red Cross are demanding that the terrorist suspects the United States is detaining from the Afghan war be given prisoner-of-war status, which is subject to the Geneva Conventions.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday that foreign prisoners detained at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, are being given treatment that is humane, appropriate, and consistent with international conventions. But he said that the United States has not decided if the detainees should be treated as prisoners of war. "No detainee has been harmed. No detainee has been mistreated," he said.

"Prisoners are receiving warm showers, toothbrushes, water, clean clothes, blankets, regular, culturally appropriate meals, prayer mats, and the right to practice their religions." They are also getting modern medical care, writing materials and visits from the International Red Cross.

Rumsfeld added that one of the detainees at Guantanamo has threatened to kill Americans, and another has bitten a U.S. military guard.

The European Union's external relations commissioner, Chris Patten, said that the United States risks losing support in the fight against terrorism if it mistreats the prisoners.

American Taliban fighter John Walker Lindh, 20, began his trip to the United States on Tuesday to face charges that he conspired with Islamic radicals to kill fellow countrymen. The conspiracy charge can carry a life sentence. Lindh will be handed over to the Justice Department and the federal court district in northern Virginia.

Frenchman Zacarias Moussaoui is awaiting trial for alleged complicity in the Sept. 11 attacks there as well. Lindh is being sent to the United States and not Guantanamo Bay because he is an American citizen. He was being held on the Navy assault ship USS Bataan in the northern Arabian Sea.

Tuesday, the Pentagon said that an unmanned Predator spy plane has crashed — the second to be lost in the war — while returning to its base in Pakistan. There is no indication that the crash was from hostile fire.

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**International Briefs**

**Asia**

NEW DELHI — Four gunmen on two motorcycles killed five police officers and injured another 21 Tuesday morning, by firing indiscriminately into a crowd with automatic weapons outside the American Center in Calcutta. No Americans were killed or injured.

There was no warning of the attack and no one has claimed responsibility for the attack.

At the time there were only four private Indian guards at the center, which is part of a diplomatic mission to prevent a war between Pakistan and India. The center, and other American embassies in India, including embassies have been under increased security.

India has half a million troops along its border with Pakistan and has refused to pull them back until Pakistan has stopped the infringe-

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**Europe**

PARIS — Britain has been declared foot-and-mouth disease-free and without the need of vaccinations by the world animal health organization Tuesday, which clears the way for costly international trade sanctions to be lifted.

British meat and dairy exports will be able to resume to non-EU countries after a year-long campaign against the livestock illness.

Britain declared itself free of the disease last week. The epidemic led to the slaughter of more than 4 million animals, forced farmers out of business and cost the government billions of pounds.

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Briefs compiled from various news services by Mustang Daily contributor Anne Guilford.
Serving 120 brothers nightly is routine for student chef

By Andrea Coberly
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Two technological developments have greatly impacted the way college students eat. First, the invention of the microwave has resulted in a wide array of frozen entrees that range from barely edible to inedible. The other invention is that of telephone speed dial, which has spawned the practice of telephone ordering food, also known as pizza delivery.

To many Cal Poly students, these two inventions determine what they eat. But to Brett Strauss and his fraternity brothers, these technologies are unwanted.

Every night, except for Fridays and Saturdays, Strauss takes two hours out of his homework and social life to cook dinner for his brothers at Delta Sigma Phi.

Strauss, an animal science sophomore, pledged in the spring of 2000 and took on the position of co-maestro chef this past fall. As chef, he must not only cook the food, but plan the meals and shop for the food as well. Though the job is time consuming, it doesn’t bother Strauss.

“I like to cook, and it’s fun for me,” he said. “Plus, it helps that I don’t have to pay for meals.” Not only does the job help Strauss financially, it is beneficial for Delta Sigma Phi, said Brandon Miller, one of Strauss’ brothers.

“It saves us a lot of time having someone who lives in the house cook for us,” he said. “It saves us a lot of money, too.”

From pork chops to rice bowls, Strauss has the ability to choose whatever he wants and the rest of his brothers have each day.

“It’s nice because I can cook whatever I felt like eating that night,” said Strauss, who learned to cook by working at a barbecue and from watching other people.

Although he has cooking experience, sometimes the meals don’t always turn out as good as Strauss would like.

“If a meal does not go as planned, I hear about it,” he said. “I live with these people, and if you make something they don’t like, you can’t really escape them.”

While most meals turn out good, Miller agrees that when they’re not satisfied with a meal, the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi will let Strauss know.

“We usually just tell him if we don’t like something, and he agrees not to cook it again,” Miller said.

“We can be really straight-up with him.”

On average, he is given about $80 to spend on each meal. Though other fraternities either hire outside help as a cook or simply lack kitchen staff, Miller said that Delta Sigma Phi values the fact that they have Strauss.

“It’s nice because we can help him with his job,” he said. “I guess it helps us come together more.”

As Strauss talks about why he likes what he does, in the background someone yells, “He is a damn good chef.” He laughs and continues.

“I guess my favorite part is that I feel appreciated,” he said. “It makes it more fun when they like what I fix.”

So while many Cal Poly students will go home each night and choose between utilizing the microwave, calling Domino’s or actually taking out mom’s old pots and pans, the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi can sit back and let Strauss do his work.

“I live with these people, and if you make something they don’t like, you can’t really escape them.”

Brett Strauss
Delta Sigma Phi chef

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For more information, contact Deby Anderson at 756-6680 or djanders@calpoly.edu

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Brett Strauss, an animal science sophomore, prepares mashed potato Tuesday night for the 120 members of Delta Sigma Phi. He cooks dinner for his fraternity nearly every night.

Bike Rack

Design Contest

Help improve bicycle parking on campus—design a better bike rack.

Deadline to submit design is March 4, 2002.

Submit designs with your name, phone number, and e-mail address in a large manila envelope at any of the following locations:

University Police Department
Copeland’s
Art’s Cyclery

Cal Poly’s Industrial Technology Department will manufacture the racks.

The project is funded by the Air Pollution Control District MOVER Grant and Cal Poly’s Commuter & Access Services Program.

Things to Consider:

• Functionality
• Durability
• Attractiveness
• Easy to Build?
• Low Maintenance?
• Innovative?

Every contestant wins a prize!

For more information, contact Deby Anderson at 756-6680 or djanders@calpoly.edu

Win a Mountain Bike From Copeland’s

Back in the black and let Strauss do his work.

Things to Consider:

Win a Mountain Bike From Copeland’s

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Back in the black and let Strauss do his work.
Recipe of the Week

Baked shrimp in chipotle sauce

1/2 stick (1/4 cup) unsalted butter
1/4 cup dry white wine
1 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 to 2 canned chipotle chiles in adobo, minced, plus 2 to 3 teaspoons adobo sauce
1/2 cup sliced red onion
1/2 cup water chestnuts
1 large garlic clove, minced
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 pounds medium shrimp (not shelled)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Melt butter in a saucepan and stir in wine, Worcestershire shoponun* w w w . h

H diU D D iii (Mini

1 large garlic clove, minced
1 to 2 canned chipotle chiles in adobo, minced, plus 2 to 3 teaspoons

You are invited to a Special Screening of The Mothman Prophecies

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1 / 2  cup water chestnuts
1 /4 cup dry red wine
1/2 cup sliced red onion
1/2 cup water chestnuts
1 large garlic clove, minced
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 pounds medium shrimp (not shelled)

The Mothman Prophecies

What do you see?

RICHARD GERE LAURA LINNEY

THE

MOTHMAN

PROPHECIES

What do you see?

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Date: Thursday, January 24, 2002
Time: 9:00 p.m.
Location: Downtown Center Cinema

Don't judge nutrition bars by their labels

By Natalie Digate

DAILY BRUN (U. CALIFORNIA-LOS ANGELES)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — How is the marketing hype: the athlete who won the marathon, the student with increased brain power, and the underage woman transformed into thinness — all with the aid of a nutrition bar.

And here are the facts: many nutrition bars provide much of the recommended daily allowance of many vitamins and minerals, serve as quick and easy snacks, and if chosen carefully, can be a welcome component of a busy college student's eating plan. But consumers must be cautious.

A recent study conducted by ConsumerLab.com found that more than 60 percent of nutrition bars are mislabeled. Most commonly, the products contained more carbohydrates, sodium, fat, saturated fat and calories than indicated on labels.

Protein bars, meal replacement bars and diet bars were among the products most likely to fail meeting their nutritional value claims, according to the study.

Energy bars such as the Chocolate Balance Bar and general use bars like Luna's Lemon were the most likely to meet their claims.

More than 60,000 nutrition bars are sold annually at the Market in Ackerman Union. The bars also occupy at least two shelves in most of the 70-plus vending machines on campus.

According to Mike Espy, market buyer for the Associated Students of the University of California, Los Angeles' Market, the store devotes more space to nutrition bars than any other retailer. Though not certain, it is likely that at least some of the brands sold at UCLA failed the ConsumerLab test, he said.

To determine if a bar is labeled correctly, ConsumerLab.com recommends that consumers check the serving size information on the bar's wrapper when looking at nutritional and calorie information. They also suggest checking that the addition of carbohydrates (4 calories per gram), protein (4 calories per gram), and fat (9 calories per gram) content add up to the total amount of calories.

Even if the bar is labeled correctly, health-conscious consumers should understand that nutrition bars are not miracle foods, said Shari Burke, a dietitian at the Arthur Ashe Student Health & Wellness Center.

"After seeing ads for these bars, you might believe they will rev up your energy, build your muscles, help you lose weight or boost your brain power," Burke said. "In fact, these bars offer no unique advantages over other foods for these purposes."

But there are benefits to eating nutrition bars, such as their convenience, fortification with vitamins and minerals and taste that is often as good as candy bars high in fat. Burke said.

Because most nutrition bars are concentrated, high-calorie foods, people who are underactive or who are trying to lose weight should use them as a meal replacement and not as a snack, Burke said.

Because nutrition bars contain more calories than their food counterparts, are not that filling and do not contain disease-fighting nutrients found in fruits and vegetables, they should not serve as a food substitute altogether, she said.

Some bars are high in heart-damaging saturated fat and partially hydrogenated oils that can cause more harm to one's health than good, she said. But there is a place for nutrition bars in a healthy diet.

"What matters most is the overall eating plan," Burke said. Any food can fit in a healthy eating plan in moderation.

Busy health-conscious students have figured this out.

"It's cheaper than getting a meal and more convenient, and they are a lot healthier than a candy bar," said Tammy Borroto, a fifth-year English student. "Plus, I just throw a bar in my bag and it helps me remember to eat."
Opinion

Letters to the editor

Enjoy a big juicy burger

Editor,

Articles such as the one written by Miss Rogers ("Food and Politics," Jan. 10) blasting the beef industry are written to alarm and scare people, while promoting their own groups' agendas, rather than examining the facts about the beef industry. A lack of understanding coupled with biased propaganda leads to articles such as this.

Let's look at the reality of the beef industry and some of the facts about this industry and the decisions that might be looming after a shallow and malicious attack on an industry that you should be honored to support.

Miss Rogers claimed that it took 2,500 gallons of water to produce a pound of beef. Let's try dividing that by six. According to a SCIENTIFIC STUDY published in 1993 in a Research Peer Review Journal, the more accurate figure is 441 gallons to produce a pound of boneless beef. This water is put to use good as 98 percent would not be part of the human water source in the future.

Miss Rogers goes on to claim that beef is unhealthy. Quite the contrary. It shows me a nutrition label that could overlook the health benefits of consuming red meat. Beef is known for having nutrients for its excellent source of zinc, iron and protein. It also contains all eight of the essential amino acids.

The author was right on one thing - cattle do graze on our beautiful western rangelands. Cattle provide the perfect balance for our natural environment. They feed on the brush and debris that could otherwise clutter forest tracts. They feed on the brush and debris that could otherwise clutter forest tracts and actively participate in the forest management. They feed on the brush and debris that could otherwise clutter forest tracts and actively participate in the forest management. Ranchers should be commended for taking the initiative to demonstrate that they can improve their land. My family has been ranching on the same land for six generations. This land is something that we cherish. It has been passed down over the years and is something that we will continue to use in generations to come. So why would we destroy our asset? In fact, ranchers are constantly evaluating their practices to ensure that the best management practices are being implemented.

To address the child abuse comments by Miss Rogers: First, the government does not pay for cattle ranching. I have no idea where you got this notion. Second, predators are not free target practice, and predators such as mountain lions capable of killing calves. However, the rancher must cite evidence and obtain a permit before any action can be taken to remove the animal killing the calf...

Meghan Bowen is an agriculture science sophomore.

Clarifying resolution's intent

Editor, ASI's resolution, "ASI Promotes Respect for All Cal Poly People," was in response to an incident that occurred in the spring of 2001. It was not directed at any particular group of students, nor does ASI discriminate against any clubs on campus.

No one in this resolution does it reference the Cal Poly College Republicans or its controversy. One of the authors of this resolution is a Republican. We began working on this resolution in late September after a reflection event where many expressed their concerns about acts of racism on our campus. ASI only opposes one thing in this resolution: "acts of hatred and intimidation." Our response mirrors the idea that ASI supports civil discourse, dialogue and activism within a student's First Amendment rights.

This resolution allows the student body and student organizations to help to "promote equality, respect, civility and tolerance for all cultures and belief systems," which was the true intent of this resolution.

Alison Anderson and Mike Rumsy are ASI Board members and co-sponsors of this resolution.

Grow up, work harder

Editor, Ron McCormack's comments about being disqualified by the Cal Poly College of Liberal Arts ("A case study in getting disqualified," Jan. 18) sounds like the bitter tone of a 16-year-old who isn't allowed to borrow the car for the first time. He contends that, though he has a sub-par GPA, he should be effectively granted a free pass to continue his academic career. Doing this would be a slap in the face of all his fellow students and for ever tarnish any degree awarded by not only Cal Poly but also the California universities, as well.

In the past, part time work and take a full load of classes while attending the College of Architecture, yet I am able to keep my grades up, not just wait for it to be handed to you. McCormack's commentary is puzzling to me. After a reflection event where students expressed their concerns about acts of racism on our campus. ASI only opposes one thing in this resolution: "acts of hatred and intimidation." Our response mirrors the idea that ASI supports civil discourse, dialogue and activism within a student's First Amendment rights.

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My concern is for those students who have much higher GPAs, and yet have trouble getting classes because of classroom crowding and the priority system.

It's the next Salt-N-Pepa... "Pamp & Dodi."

"My concern is for those students who have much higher GPAs, and yet have trouble getting classes because of classroom crowding and the priority system." of students who (last I heard) could not get enough classes for financial aid this quarter and had to go home, truly through no fault of their own, even with 3.5 GPA. At first, Ron McCormack is concerned, he got a break when his assistant dean scaled back his suspension from a year to a quarter. I believe that he would be a lot happier if he accepted responsibility for his own life and took control.

David J. Kimbler Jr. is an industrial technology lecturer.

Standards are quite clear

Editor, Neither ethics, law, nor my own respect for the privacy of students permit me to address the specifics in Ron McCormack's recent allegations about his disqualification, my interactions with him or the journalism department's administrative practices. For everyone's sake, I will say that all students in journalism have a faculty adviser (names are posted in the journalism department) and a journalism school director who is school director who is mandatory advising with students annually. Students are, of course, encouraged to see their advisers, their department chairs and others who wish to help them learn, grow and progress in a timely manner toward successful graduation and live beyond the university.

University academic requirements are printed clearly and thoroughly in each Cal Poly Catalog. Lots of students have no academic difficulty. Some students have a temporary "f" of it. Students on probation two or more quarters in a row may contact the counseling and academic department coordinator to discuss their academic performance for succeeding quarters. All students have multiple chances over time to demonstrate that they can improve their grades. Any students who is ultimately disqualified in the College of Liberal Arts can appeal the decision with me and, if he or she wishes, after that with David Conn, vice provost for Academic Programs. The policies and guidelines I use are those that Cal Poly holds and wishes to enjoy the benefits of said reputation - otherwise, why all the fuss?

I find it hard to believe that as a 27-year-old student (with four and a half years at Poly), he has not realized that one does not take an 18-unit load while working 25 hours a week. That alone speaks volumes about Mr. McCormack. Also, if he is receiving $4,000 a quarter, why does he feel the need to work 25 hours a week? Immediate disqualification of $750 and books around $250, that leaves $300 a quarter to live on. I'm sorry, but that is just as good as being homeless in SLCC.

The bottom line is this: Mr. McCormack is lazy, has no work ethic and has no future. He could just as well tell him that he didn't make the grade and send him packing. I would like to offer him the suggestion of accepting responsibility for his actions, take the year off -- maybe attend community college to raise his GPA -- and learn from his mistakes. So when you are 28 years old, you will be young and have many years to get on your career. (If you are 23, why don't you make me a favor and get a job.)

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VERITAS
continued from page 1

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LURKER
continued from page 2

haven't put someone out there (as a decoy) because you get maybe one or two chances to do it.

The University Police has increased patrols in the car, on bike and on foot, Kennedy said. The last
interactivity press wrote a book about it.

The debate is unique in that it is not just the Christian outreachs on cam­

pus that are promoting the event, but there is a large atheist following that is
pushing the debate as well. The debate will be held on campus at the Nazarene
Church at 3964 Johnson Ave. Veitas will also explore the religious
experience of students through art.

Music is a major aspect of Veritas. On Thursday, during UU hour, the
band Sisera Fell will perform, and on Saturday the Christian punk band
Deposed will perform a concert at the Church of the Nazarene. In addition
to the art displays, students will be per­
forming songs of personal meaning.

"I enjoy showing the school that
Christianity is who I am. For me, music
and art, is part of that," said Kevin
Hughes, business sophomore and
Wednesday performer. "Christianity
infiltrates every part of my life—
music, art, everything."

The Veritas Forum is being spon­
sored by not only the various Christian
groups on campus and local churches,
but also by Associated Students Inc.

"The spirit isn't 'we've got the truth,
now shut up and listen,' it's 'join us in
the exploration," Pappas said. "I'm
hoping that we'll have started a conver­
sation about truth, especially in the per­
spective of Jesus, and that we can con­
tinue that conversation in an intelligent
and honest way. I don't want this week
to come and go with little impact."

Students who want more informa­
tion can go to the Veritas booth in the
UU, or access the Web site at

"stranger" assault at Cal Poly was
almost 10 years ago, he said, howev­
er the vast majority of assaults occur
with someone you know.

"Safety here is the key," Watton
said. "Give us a call for any suspi­
cious activity or information you have
that could help." The University Police's
number is 756-2222 and the number
for the Women's Center is 756-2600.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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in, mail...
Mustangs fall as Gauchos romp again

By Katrina Telfer
Mustang Daily Staff Writer

It was shoot and miss for Cal Poly Saturday in their home loss of the season against UC Santa Barbara.

Adonis Nahire led the Gauchos to their 74-67 victory with a career high 31 points in the game. UC Santa Barbara's seventh consecutive win against the Mustangs.

"We really stepped up," Nahire said. "Cal Poly is a great place to play."

Vinnie Dennis was on fire for the Mustangs at the beginning of the game, scoring 15 of the Mustang's first 23 points. The Gauchos recognized Dennis' front in the game.

"Vinnie is a big-game player," Nahire said. "He has great hands and we had to do a great job to defend against him."

Head coach Kevin Bronsky was especially proud of Dennis.

"We've been working with Vinnie, and he's even gotten better," he said. "He's only a sophomore. He's missed a lot and I'm really proud of him tonight."

Mid-way into the second quarter, the Gauchos went on a 13-point run and put away the Mustangs, who trailed by 12 with the score at 44-31.

Bronsky felt that the team put out a good effort, but would like to see improvements.

"I will look at the box scores and see four or five guys in the double digits," he said. "We haven't reached our potential, but of course we will try to improve.

The Mustangs made a comeback in the second half, but it was not enough for a win against rival Santa Barbara.

"It was proof of how they battled in the second half," Bronsky said. "They changed three or four big-shots in the second half and stepped up to make free throws.

Players agreed that there is room for improvement.

"We all just need to shoot and work together more," Cal Poly guard Eric Jackson said. "We couldn't stop them, but we'll be back next week and work harder."

Dennis had mixed feelings on the game.

"Our strong point tonight was scoring inside on them," he said. "Defense tonight was up and down and there were some bad shot selections."

The rivalry between the two teams shows a large crowd. The game was the first Cal Poly home sell-out in 18 games, with 3,323 attending.

Cal Poly forward Vinnie Dennis elevates for a basket over two UC Santa Barbara players during Saturday's game. Despite Dennis' team-high 32 points, the Mustangs fell 74-67 to the Gauchos.

Wrestling pulls off dual meet sweep at home

By Justin Ruttkay
Mustang Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly wrestling team put a double take down on Stanford University and Menlo College Sunday in Mott Gym.

After losing three of four dual meets the weekend before, the Mustangs rebounded to win both home matches. The first meet in the dual-meet series was against Stanford, who was coming into the match with a record of 4-4.

Nathaniel Ybarra started the Mustangs off with a win in the 133-pound division, giving the team a solid lead heading into their next matches. Although the Mustangs had to suffer a forfeit in their 141-pound weight division, that setback didn't stop the team from winning the meet.

Sophomore Adaely Barryn was a win over Stanford, allowing a short gain on Stanford's eight-pound lead on Cal Poly. It wasn't until Mustangs' senior Steve Strange won 15-8 in his match to take the team's 17-12 lead over Stanford. Senior Chuck Sandlin and sophomore Justin Pichhars both had the clinching wins for Cal Poly. The final score in the meet against Stanford was Cal Poly 25, Stanford 18.

"Stanford was tough, but we came up with the win," Ybarra said.

Cal Poly entered the second meet with many of the same wrestlers competing in their second time that day. Tied as they might have been from their first matches, the Cal Poly wrestlers mentioned that they weren't just as much as in the first meet against Stanford. Menlo College had a 7-6 record before the meet, a slightly better record for the season than Cal Poly. The Mustangs continued into the second meet against Menlo with a beginning similar to the Stanford meet. Once again, Ybarra led the Mustangs into the meet with an 18-12 victory over Menlo's Jose Sanchez. The Mustangs continued dominating Menlo, as Barryn had another win, 12-9, in the match. Strange and Sandlin had another set of critical wins for the day that added to the Mustang's strong lead over Menlo.

In the final match of the meet for the 285-weight division, Cal Poly freshmen Dan Hose pinned Menlo's Ron Davis with only 24 seconds left in the final period, giving Cal Poly a strong lead over Menlo. The final score of the meet against Menlo was Cal Poly 33, Menlo 15.

"We were strong in both matches," said Cal Poly head coach Lennis Callow. "Ybarra, Strange and Sandlin definitely were strong out there and gave us some of our key wins in both matches."

After this dual-meet victory, the Mustangs are 8-5 in the season. Key performers include Strange, with a record of 23-5. Barryn has 19-9, Ybarra with 19-8, and Sandlin with 10-4.

"These meets allowed us to test out our heavies without a little more and get them prepared for the tough match we have next weekend," Callow said.

The Cal Poly women swam to victory against Bakersfield in a non-conference meet last Saturday at the Rec Center.

The Mustangs' 400-medley relay team of Tracy Peterson, Renae Landells, Mary Thomas and Jen Demers started the day off with the women's first victory. Thomas also went on to win both the 200 freestyle in 1:59.21 and the 200 butterfly in 2:12.18. Peterson was also a triple winner with her other wins in the 200 individual medley in 2:11.45 and 200 backstroke in 2:11.25.

"We started off strong, and we held it throughout the meet," said swimmer Amy Douglas, who helped the women in their 147.95 victory over the Bakersfield women.

While the men's team lost, one highlight was a victory in the 200 butterfly by Matthew Patience with a time of 1:57.53.

"This kind of racing and competition is what we need to prepare for upcoming, important meets," Patience said.

Other members on the men's team were just trying to swim as close as possible to Bakersfield.

The DeSonne placed second in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:08.83, and Chris Michelson placed second overall but did so in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:14.10.

The team travels to face Loyola Marymount this Friday for a tournament.