Trustees approve new dorm plan

By Kristy Charles

NEW DORM AND TUITION CUTS FOR LONG-TERM IMMIGRANT STUDENTS were two items approved at last week's CSU Board of Trustees meeting.

The approval of a new 800-bed transfer and returning student housing facility means that Cal Poly can begin building the new dorms, which should be finished by next fall.

According to the proposal viewed by the board, the facility will have 350 double-occupancy rooms, quiet study areas, a seminar room, laundry units and a convenience store. A 350-space parking structure and a 100-space parking lot will be built to replace the 400 spots displaced by the building.

The structure will be located behind the North Mountain dorms, near Poly Canyon, and will cost an estimated $68,181,000. Funds will be raised through the issuance of revenue bonds, although the board must later approve all funding proposals.

The facility is intended to ease the housing shortage for transfer and returning students, allowing many of them to move out of the hotel rooms they're currently occupying.

The second approval by the board will make long-term immigrants who meet specific criteria exempt from paying out-of-state, or non-resident, tuition.

According to a press release from the office of public affairs at the CSU office in Long Beach, the average in-state tuition for full-time undergraduate students normally costs about $5,426 per academic year. The average non-resident tuition is $7,380 more each academic year, including another $348 in campus-based fees.

Therefore, the average full-time undergraduate non-resident student pays around $9,256 in tuition a year. Currently, students must be California residents for a year before they are exempt from paying non-resident tuition. With the new law, any student who attended high school in California for three years, graduated and is enrolled at a California State University will pay the same tuition as California residents pay.

This law targets students living in California without legal citizenship status. They will no longer have to pay non-resident tuition as long as they file an application with the Immigration and Naturalization Service to become a legal citizen as soon as they apply for the exemption.

"We are pleased to expand access and educational opportunities at the CSU to all California students," said Charles Reed, CSU chancellor.

"Racially and ethnic inclusive campus climate is a must for us to find the future," he said.

Judicial Affairs has jurisdiction off campus as well as on

By Whitney Krubin

Behind every well-behaved child, there is a hard working parent who does the disciplining when that child falls out of line. Who makes us follow the rules on campus? The answer: Judicial Affairs.

In the elementary through high school levels, school punishments are limited to events that occur on campus or prior to the students' return home from school. Once a student touches his or her front door step, the school is no longer responsible for students actions.

At the college level, however, few students are aware that the school rules apply even off campus, and disobedience in the form of violence could result in academic repercussions imposed by Judicial Affairs.

Judicial Affairs was developed in the California State University system in the 1970s to administer the CSU student disciplinary system, explained Ardith Tregenza, director of Judicial Affairs. Student discipline goes back to the first colleges in the United States, but this style of organization is more recent, she said.

Prior to WWII, many universities were held accountable for the actions of the students enrolled in the institutions, Tregenza said. University officials acted as parents away from home, inflicting the appropriate discipline when necessary.

But with the new inclusive institutions, there are no longer responsible for the actions of students, they still have the authority to govern actions that have the potential to harm the academic abilities of any student.

Cases are brought to Judicial Affairs by faculty, the University Police Department, the housing authority and students.

Ray Berrett, investigator with the University Police Department, said he sees a variety of cases that end up in the Judicial Affairs office.

"Vandalism and Alcohol violations are the most common types of cases," Berrett said.

The role of Judicial Affairs is not limited to events on campus, but extends into the local community as well to include any confrontation between two Cal Poly students taking place off campus.

"Our job is to provide a safe and comfortable environment and a fair setting at the university for students to pursue academic and personal goals," Berrett said.

Judicial Affairs achieves that goal by reprimanding student behavior that is detrimental to self, others and the learning environment alike. Some of these offenses include cheating, forgery, physical abuse, theft, possession of a weapon, obscenity, drug or alcohol use, and others.

After a student-involved crime has taken place, it is investigated. If it is an offense punishable by campus authorities, a summary is given to the Judicial Affairs office. The majority of cases seen by the University Campus Police are resolved during investigation, and never sent to Judicial Affairs, Berrett said.

Tregenza said the Judicial Affairs process deals with student status. This means that students may be placed under disciplinary probation, suspended or expelled from the university. The suspension or expulsion is based upon the severity of the misconduct, she said.

"In these cases issues may also be dealt with by the District Attorney for legal repercussions, and are not limited to the jurisdiction of on-campus facilities, Tregenza said.

While off-campus jurisdiction for Judicial Affairs in the CSU system is limited to confrontations between two students, such limita- tions may be removed by the University of California at Davis and University of California at Santa Barbara. Both UC campuses see DISCIPLINE page 2
5-DAY FORECAST
TUESDAY
High: 67° / Low: 39°
WEDNESDAY
High: 62° / Low: 40°
THURSDAY
High: 67° / Low: 39°
FRIDAY
High: 69° / Low: 40°
SATURDAY
High: 64° / Low: 40°

TODAY’S SUN
Rise: 7:00 a.m. / Set: 5:33 p.m.

TODAY’S MOON
Set: 11:30 a.m. / Rise: 12:27 a.m.

TODAY’S TIDE
High: 3:17 a.m. / 5.33 feet
Low: 10:29 a.m. / 0.89 feet
High: 4:29 p.m. / 3.12 feet
Low: 9:18 p.m. / 1.97 feet

Weather WATCH
TODAY’S SUN
Rise: 7:00 a.m. / Set: 5:33 p.m.

TODAY’S MOON
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KCPR
continued from page 1
to go onto their show and train with
the equipment, learning how to use
the miles, mini-disc players, CD
players and all the equipment we
have.”

Students enrolled in Journalism 151 gather the news, which is
on every day at 5 p.m.
Located in the Graphic Arts
Building, KCPR is now in the
process of updating itself in both
a physical and content-based fashion.
“We’re changing our news format to include less serious, more
quirky bits of information,” Bosacci said.
In addition, new shelving is being
built inside the station in order to be
more accessible to the DJs.
“We’re updating the way we keep
the music because there is a backlog
of thousands of CDs in the music
director’s office right now,” said
Rodolfo Nadez, KCPR co-general
manager and environmental engi-
nering senior.
“We decided to build new shelves,
so we’re taking out existing shelves
on the back wall because they hold
both vinyl (records) and CDs, and
we built shelves that consist solely
of CDs,” Nadez said.
The vinyl will then be moved and
“built into” the station, displayed
in the walkway and above doorways.
Nadez said that the records don’t get
nearly as much airplay as the CDs
do, but they will still be within reach.
According to KCPR’s mission
statement, its goal is to be an “alter-
native voice for the Central Coast.”
This voice continues to air 24 hours
day, playing everything from rock
‘n roll to opera.
“I would describe the music we
play as an alternative to what you
hear on most corporate radio sta-
tions,” Shull said. “It’s very open-
minded.”
When DJs are absent during
school breaks, KCPR remains on-air
with the help of an auto-DJ program,
affectionately dubbed “Onsy” by
the station members, Shull said.
KCPR has cultivated a warm,
friendly environment in which stu-
dents are encouraged to drop by
and give feedback or just hang
out.
“There is always a little bit of
drama, but KCPR is, for the most
part, a big, happy family,” Schull
said.

KCTR
continued from page 1
have authority over a confrontation
by a student against a victim who is
not from the campus community,
Tregenza said. This level of authority
is not yet recognized by the CSU
system.
Though Tregenza has many
options to resolve issues with stu-
dents, she tries to help students learn
from their mistakes, she said.
“1 try to be developmental in
my approach, and I hope to work
with the students in terms of decision
processes and priorities,” she said. “I
try to help students understand how
the decisions they make represent
them to the communities.”
Most of the students seen in the
Judicial Affairs office are those who
have made honest mistakes or poor
decisions because they were stressed
or intoxicated, Tregenza said. Often
those students are able to go through
a period of disciplinary probation and
attend courses or counseling.
Cal Poly operates in the same way
as the other 22 CSU schools,
because state law and Education
Code title five, section 41301 give
the chancellor the authority to form
Executive Order 628, which applies

KCTR
continued from page 1
to all CSU schools, Tregenza said.
Section 41301, title five of the
California Code of Regulations,
authorizes several causes for student
discipline, Tregenza explained.
The methods by which students should
be disciplined are detailed in Executive Order 628, last
revised in 1994.
The Family Education Right to
Privacy Act is a piece of legislation
that guarantees a student’s right
to confidentiality of their educational
record. For that reason, nobody has
access to information about a particular
student or case once it is taken
by Judicial Affairs, Tregenza said.
The rules and laws that govern the
authority of Judicial Affairs are
many, but Tregenza said it is not nec-
essary to have a legal background
to be successful in his position. In
fact, only two of the 23 directors of
Judicial Affairs in the CSU system
do have legal backgrounds.

KCPR
continued from page 1

Fish and Game Environmental
Scientist EXAM
Exam requirements: A bachelor’s degree with a major in a biological,
chemical, physical or environmental science, or a closely related
scientific discipline. (Admissions to a masters or doctoral degree
program in a biological, chemical, physical, or environmental science,
or a closely related scientific discipline shall be considered). For
complete requirements, see www.dfg.ca.gov/hrpgpages/currentfex-
ams.html
Mail the application to: Department of Fish and Game, Attention:
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You MUST include a State of California Application (form 678) which
can be downloaded from the State Personnel Board website at
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Cal Poly State University

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Tisha Sherman

Computer Service Coordinator

Jeff Bravo

Apple Certified Tech

El Gloski

Dell Certified Tech

Foothill Closure Alert

Foothill Boulevard Closure: Foothill will be closed to through
traffic Tuesday so that a temporary pedestrian bridge can be
installed. The closure will begin at 7 a.m.

Discipline

continued from page 1

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rnonment and a fair setting
at the university for stu-
dents to pursue academic
and personal goals.

Ardith Tregenza

director of Judicial Affairs

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Anthrax vaccine company to resume production

WASHINGTON — BioPort Corp., the only U.S. anthrax vaccine maker, was given permission on Thursday to resume production. Due to quality concerns, the Food and Drug Administration suspended pro-
duction in 1998.

The Defense Department was pleased with the FDA clearance. The department has been administering stockpiled BioPort vaccine to desig-
nated military units.

"This action by the FDA will result in an assured availability of vaccine which meets high standards for safety and efficacy," said William Winkenwerder, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

BioPort, a privately held corpora-
tion has a contract to provide the vac-
cine to the US military, which inocu-
lates troops to protect them from po-
sible anthrax attacks.

Fears of germ warfare sparked by the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States had fanned concerns about the adequacy of supplies, especially after the subsequent discovery of anthrax-contaminated mail.

— Reuters

Ryder charged on 4 counts

LOS ANGELES — Winona Ryder was charged with theft, burglarv, vand-
alm and possession of a controlled substance on Friday. The charges
come after she was arrested for shoplifting at a Saks Fifth Avenue
store on December, 12. She is free on $5,000 bond, and prosecution recom-
mended raising the bail to $50,000.

Her assignment is scheduled to end on Feb. 8 in Beverly Hills.

The 30-year-old actress was arrested for stealing merchandise worth $4,200 and for possessing Baskitballs without a prescription. Beverly Hills police said store security officers saw her remove security tags from the store items, place them in her bag and leave the store.

After the arrest, Ryder’s attorneys, Mark Geragos, contended that the actor was merely carrying items between store departments, not trying to steal them. He said she had receipts for other items she bought in the store and a valid prescription for the Baskitballs.

Ryder entered an Oscar nomination for her role in “The Age of Innocence.” She also appeared in “Girl, Interrupted,” “Heathers,” and “Beetlejuice.”

— Associated Press

International Briefs

Central America

GUANACASTE, Costa Rica — The construction of X-Ray, the tem-
porary prison camp on a U.S. Navy base, was completed by the U.S. mili-
Itary Saturday. It can now hold more than twice the population of suspected Taliban and al-Qaeda prisoners than it did before, camp officials said. Since the last of six group of prisoners was flown from Afghanistan to the camp on Jan. 21, the camp’s pris-

center population remained at 158.

Prisoner flights were suspended after that, partially due to camp capacity.

For security reasons, more than one prisoner is being put in each cell.

The camp has now been expanded to 320 cells, which are divided into six blocks with four showers and five or six portable showers each.

The cells were built by Marines, independent contractors and U.S. Navy construc-
tion battalions, known as Seabees.

Camp officials said they have not been informed as to when more pris-


Middletown — The authenticity of Friday’s e-mail claim-
ing Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl was dead is doubted by
many groups. The e-mail said that Pearl’s body had been disposed of in a Karachi cemetery.

The Wall Street Journal has released a statement that it believes Pearl is still alive; they have not received a legitimate e-mail from the true captors in several days.

— Reuters

Asia

BOMBAY — Tibet’s exiled spiritual
leader, the Dalai Lama, was show-

ered with rose petals Saturday as he left a Bombay hospital after recovering from a bowel infection of amoebic ori-
gin.

The 66-year-old Nobel Peace

prize laureate said he was to return to India after surgery. He was

allowed to speak to well-wishers on the telephone.

“We have come to see him. We have been praying for his health. We are happy to know he is fine,” said a Tibetan woman.

The Dalai Lama fell ill in an eastern Indian town where he was scheduled to give a sermon at one of the world’s largest Buddhist festivals, which was attended by 200,000 people. He was flown to Bombay for treatment after suffering abdominal pain.

— Reuters

Briefs compiled from various news ser-

vices by Mustang Daily contributor Anne Gulliford.
The corporate package

It's amusing: As you go by the presence of business on campuses increases. And there is absolutely, positively nothing wrong with that. It's a symbiotic relationship that one must pay to keep Cal Poly going. Corporations give Cal Poly money so that Cal Poly can better prepare the engineers who will work for those same corporations. It is also an intermediary between the Cal Poly dream and their future employers even before getting a degree. It's only too bad that the marketing superstars won't allow non-profit organizations to participate in the program due to their inability to contribute money.

Then, I jumped off my high horse and looked in the problem solution.

I thought, well, I don't think immigration is a problem. I think it's all for the better of society. Future grads can sneak into higher learning: Pepsi. Yes, we've all heard about it. They already have plenty to worry about. It's not our business. We have done our part with the placing of recycling bins around campus. What Pepsi does is not our business.

Future grads can get that 8-to-5 job and the $50,000-a-year starting salary, use Styrofoam, which cannot be recycled anywhere in the United States, that talk about Pepsi's unwillingness to use recycling bins around campus. What Pepsi does is not our business.

Letters to the editor

Stereotypes are accurate

However, if it is true, why should everyone go around hiding the unpleasant truths that we all know are facts.

Andrew Hogue is an architectural engineering senior.

Students learn to improve

I'm confused. As you go by the presence of business on campuses increases. And there is absolutely, positively nothing wrong with that. It's a symbiotic relationship that one must pay to keep Cal Poly going. Corporations give Cal Poly money so that Cal Poly can better prepare the engineers who will work for those same corporations. It is also an intermediary between the Cal Poly dream and their future employers even before getting a degree. It's only too bad that the marketing superstars won't allow non-profit organizations to participate in the program due to their inability to contribute money.

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Field Notes

It's only too bad that the marketing superstars won't allow non-profit organizations to participate in the program due to their inability to contribute money.
Kidney cloning would have helped Homer

If you saw last week’s episode of “The Simpsons,” you know about the exploiting kidneys. For those of you who didn’t, I’ll summa­rive.

Homer takes his dad on a road trip, denies him a bathroom break for the cartoon equivalent of hours, and his dad’s kidneys explode. This leaves his father kidney-less and about to die, unless Homer

Commentary

gives him a kid­ney of his own.

Homer, being the coward that we all know and love, runs out of the operating room two or three times. It seems he didn’t quite grasp the idea that surgery involved knives and rubber gloves.

On his last escape, Homer gets hit by a bus, and while he’s unconscious they take a kidney anyway. Great stuff, although I’m not sure about the probability of kidneys exploding that way.

Anyway, I was reading the newspaper last week and came across an article about kidneys. Actually, the article was about scientists in Massachusetts who have used cells from cloned cow embryos to grow a kidney that actually functions when implanted and is not rejected by the cow’s body.

At this point, some kind of connection formed in my mind about the usefulness this could have for some poor soul like Homer. The essential truth is that if the people at Advanced Cell Technology in Massachusetts can make cow organs, eventually they’ll be able to make human organs. Homer wouldn’t have had to lose his kidney if the technology to grow organs from embryonic cells was available.

Growing “replacement” organs or tissues is called therapeutic cloning. A clone of the patient needing the “replacement” organ is made and the embryo is allowed to grow for around 14 days. Scientists then use the stem cells from the embryo to grow the organ that the donor needs.

Since the embryo was cloned, the organ is a genetic match for the patient, and the body does not reject the implant, which is very frequent when trying to implant an organ from another person’s body. Also, there is no waiting for the organ you need. It’s almost like buying a car straight from the factory. It’s ready when you plan on having it, it’s your very own (liter­ally), and it’s brand new.

Last year, the House of Representatives passed a bill that banned reproductive cloning, or the production of cloned human babies, and therapeutic cloning for medical research. The ban provided for $1 million in fines and 10 years in prison for anyone caught attempting to clone a human.

The Senate is now considering whether to pass this bill or a version that would only out­law reproductive cloning, which would allow cloned human embryos to grow into full adults.

Essentially, the question is at what point do we define cloning as acceptable, or do we allow cloning at all?

Personally, I think therapeutic cloning could be very beneficial to a large number of people. The waiting list for organs is very long. In fact, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing, 16 people die every day because they are not able to get the transplants they need in time. In 2000, exactly 5,794 peo­ple on the organ waiting list died because of organ donation shortages.

Our society thrives on finding cures. Every year, billions of dollars are given to different charities and organizations that seek cures for AIDS, cancer, Parkinson’s disease, and others.

With therapeutic cloning, we have finally made a breakthrough in an area that will help millions of people be healthy and have another chance at life. We can now make stem cells into 220 different types of organs in the human body. If kidneys can really explode, we have found a care for it, along with solving the organ donation shortage that kills so many people.

The problem that some people have with therapeutic cloning is that scientists have to both grow and then destroy a human embryo to make the new organ. If you believe that life begins at conception, then destroying a human embryo would probably be wrong no matter how small it is. And then this becomes another issue like abortion where there are two sides that will never agree on whether the issue at hand is right or wrong. Your opinion is your choice. What I am asking is only that people consider the benefit that allowing this particu­lar type of cloning will bring to those suffering right now in this world.

The Senate should pass a bill that bans reproductive cloning and allows therapeutic cloning. I feel no need to have an adult repli­ca of myself walking around this earth. In fact, I thought the whole point of having chil­dren the way we normally do is to mix genes, and hopefully come out with something better than what we started with. But, ther­apeutic cloning is different. With 114 people being added to the organ donation waiting list every day, there are too many people out there who could benefit from this innovation to ignore it.

Kristy Charles is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters to the editor

Bad things just happen

Editor,

I am writing in response to Kirsten Meinholden’s “The perks of enjoying the beautiful outdoors” Jan. 30. I just have one thing to say: What is wrong with you? For one, you say: “Itching usually makes things better.” Where do you get this information! Just about any rash or bite that itches is only made worse by scratching it. You also say that you will never hike again as to avoid the pain of poison oak. Why stop there? Last year I was walking to class without a jacket and it started to rain. Needless to say I came down with an extremely painful and uncomfortable rash. I guess I should have thought about what I was doing going to class from now on. I mean, it could have been prevented had I been dressed appro­priately, but who has the time to do that? This is just so much easier to avoid the situation allto­gether, in fact, maybe I should just stay in my bed all day ever since I read about all these things that have happened to people who have dared to leave their house. The reality is that some­times bad things happen; all we can do is learn from our mistakes and try to prevent making them in the future. We don’t just want situa­tions that could possibly cause us discomfort.

Brandon McHargue is a computer science junior.

Doubt is an opinion, not fact

Editor,

In response to “Quoting a textbook isn’t so impressive” Jan. 30, it is common for an uned­ucated outsider to make hasty generalizations. Substantiating one’s opinion requires a moti­vated student to validate their credibility and become informed on the topic. Unfortunately, in higher education institutions like Cal Poly, students who have an opinion decide to make their gross generalizations and ignorance in a public forum.

The author of that letter wrote, “I highly doubt that gearing is a wonderful means of pro­tecting native plant diversity.” I ask myself, what does “I highly doubt” mean? It is an opin­ion, not scientific. Science is based on observa­tion, not opinions and feelings. I invite everyone to visit Cal Poly’s Eucalyptus Ranch and Sheep Unit where agricultural stu­dents utilize rotational grazing and other proper grazing techniques daily and have enhanced the grazing diversity and plant populations signifi­cantly.

“Intelligent” students aren’t “hard working,” “intelligent” and they “cheat?” Let’s be honest. There will always be students who don’t study, lack motivation and cheat; they are in every major, not just mine. Students like myself who spend numerous hours studying and respect our professors and ourselves too much are rare. Looked, I, along with many students, choose to be inspired and motivated to make a difference each day.

Being educated encompasses broadening one’s horizons and being versed in all the liberal arts and sciences, not just in one narrow field.

Shauna Tusas is an animal science senior.

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Mustang Daily

Monday, February 4, 2007

5
Airwaves pounded by ad war early in governor’s race

By Rene Sanchez

(WIRE) SACRAMENTO — In California, where television spots rule political campaigns, it is never too early to start an ad war.

And there is nothing subtle or polite about the one that Gov. Gray Davis, D, and Richard Riordan, the Republican who wants his job, have just launched against each other on stations across the state nine months before the general election for governor, even though Riordan has not yet run on the ballot.

Davis, who appears to be trailing in polls, has unleashed an $8-second spot that portrays Riordan, the former mayor of Los Angeles and a front-runner for the GOP nomination for governor, as an antiabortion zealot.

In California politics, the tactic is akin to going nuclear. No candidate opposed to abortion has won a statewide office in more than a decade.

The ad highlights the contributions that the Riordan has made in the past to antiabortion candidates and causes. It also suggests that Riordan is lying when he tells voters now that he supports a woman’s right to choose even though he is personally opposed to it. “Is this a record we can trust?” the ad concludes.

Riordan quickly responded with an ad denouncing the Davis move as dirty politics and saying, “California deserves better.”

Riordan also has called the Davis ad a sign that the governor is “running scared.”

He might be. New polls show Riordan either running even or with a slight lead over Davis. Davis won in a landslide four years ago, but lately voters sound gauged by how he has maintained the state or the power crisis last year.

Republicans are desperate to regain power in California, and Riordan may have the best chance of defeating Davis. First, he has to win the March 5 Republican primary. And that is hardly assured, because many parties faithful consider him a closet Democrat.

Riordan is leading the polls. But another Republican in the race, Bill Simon, has been gaining on him ever since New York Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani endorsed him in another political ad saturating the state.

Results showed that the monkeys who were more dominant in the groups were less likely to become addicted.

“Addiction is a disease of the brain,” Nader said. “And like any disease, it has what is called a pathology of the brain. You can do a lot of things to prevent disease, you can do a lot of things to control it. You can do a lot of things to treat it. And you can do a lot of things to prevent people from having it.”

Security takes center stage as Olympic games come to town

By Al Alan Abrahamson and Kirk Johnson

LOS ANGELES TIMES

The XIX Winter Olympic Games begin Friday amid concerns and fear and high hopes. Bush is expected to attend the nighttime opening ceremony, which will be telecast on NBC.

“Security efforts are unprecedented,” said International Olympic Committee President Jacques Rogge, in his newly opened office here.

These Games, together with Sunday’s Super Bowl, mark the debut of a new era in American security, a test of the nation’s ability to protect itself — and athletes and spectators from around the world — after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

“People need to know that our government officials are doing absolutely everything possible,” Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson said. “If there is no threat, there is no threat.”

But does not mean there are no risks. That does not mean there are any absolute guarantees. Our success in pulling this off is going to speak very loudly to the commitment of the government in this country to providing for the safety and security of our citizens.”

They are the first Winter Olympics in the United States in 22 years — since the Lake Placid Games in 1980 and will be the last Olympics in this nation before the United States will hold an Olympic event.

The Olympic Village expects to check in about 3,500 athletes from 77 nations this week. The Games now cost $240 million, a $55 million increase from the $185 million budget. Federal government underwriting of the Olympic Games now total $310 million, a $55 million increase from the $185 million budget. Federal government underwriting of the Olympic Games now total $310 million.
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Last game for tandem of Summerral and Madden

By Diane Pucin

"I'm a TV announcer" way. The voice said. When someone asked him this question, he replied, "It's something we can't do in my opinion. We need to work on it, but we have a perfect complement."

"It is not necessarily a relief," he added. "It is not a job, not a title it when we have a national treasure. I wonder why we're still is madly in love with the team."

Summerall's forced departure.

Fox gives Madden as his partner next year — Joe Buck, a talented 32-year-old, the broadcast legend Jack Buck, a vibrant verbal, on-the-fast-track go-getter who will be able to promote the Barenaked Ladies or Ally McBeal, and not sound 71 and upright about it, is the reported Summerall replacement — Madden doesn't care.

"I want to work and I am what I am," Madden says. And he makes it clear he is not enthusiastic about Summerall's forced departure.

"I hope Madden says, 'That Pat is happy wherever he does. I am a passionate traditional. You run into some people in life who are national treasures and Pat Summerall is a national treasure for the NFL. We shouldn't be afraid of what we have a national treasure. I wonder why we're fighting it.'"

Madden says Summerall was the perfect complement.

"Pat made it easy for me," Madden says. "He was very smooth and knowledgeable. Pat was a lot of things I was not and that made us pretty complementary."

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Tennis

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and never expected to play together again. Their chemistry as a doubles team was evident in their set, as they secured the win in the last few games.

Gulido and Tryng were also excited to play at home again. "There's something warm and fuzzy about knowing that no house is a way that Gulido said."

The No. 2 doubles team of Sandra Tahari and Jen Azevedo beat Western 8-2, while co-captain Angie Bagheri and Danielle Hunted had a final score of 8-1 in the third set.

"The contest was non-league — a warm-up match for the rest of the season," Head coach Hugh Bream noted.

And the weekly travel involved in doing television.

The contest was non-league — a warm-up match for the rest of the season.

Head coach Hugh Bream noted.
No place like home for women's tennis

By Sarah Thien

The weather may have been fair, but Sunday's game turned foul early on for the Mustangs.

Cal Poly used seven pitchers in the game that needed work. Cal Poly catcher Kyle Wilson chases down a San Diego opponent during the weekend series at Baggett Stadium. The Mustangs lost Sunday's game by a score of 20-12.

**Mustang Daily Staff Report**

The Mustangs lost Sunday's game by a score of 20-12 at Baggett Stadium on Saturday, completing a 3-0 sweep by visiting San Diego. The Mustangs were held to a dismal 31 percent, (Cal Poly only made five field goals in the second half).

Thursday night's game had a more positive result, as Cal Poly beat Idaho 56-54 in overtime. Eric Jackson led the team with 12 points, while Vannine Dennis and Steve Geary each had 10 points.

The Mustangs made only 39 percent of their shots, but nine of them were three-pointers. Idaho only had three treys, but out-rebounded Cal Poly, 42-32.

The Mustangs come home to face Cal State Northridge this Thursday. The Mustangs were in a tie with UC Irvine for first place in the Big West, but they lost to Pacific on Jan. 31. Northridge is now in third place with a conference record of 7-3.

Cal Poly will have a chance to get back on track this Tuesday when they host Brigham Young University. The game starts at 3 p.m.

**BRIEFS**

Men's basketball splits two games on the road

By Katrina Telfer

Idaho scored the first point and the Mustangs played catch-up for the rest of the night, as Idaho defeated the Cal Poly women's basketball team, 55-44, at Mott Gym on Friday night.

Although the score was fairly close, the Mustangs lagged the entire game. The first half was especially tough on the Mustangs, as they made only seven of 20 attempted shots and realized 15.20 at the half. The team's top scorers were Carina Taylor, Kara Patterson and Lisa Tanneberg, each scoring nine points in the game. Patterson said the loss was based on shot selection.

"We need to shoot better and be more aggressive in our shots," she said.

Cal Poly made a comeback in the second half, but fell short after Idaho rallied to put the game away. With the score at 49-44, the Mustangs came within five points of the Vandals, with 2:10 left in the game. But Idaho rallied and made a six-point run to secure their win.

The Mustangs did not have their best showing, making only 28 percent of attempted field goals, 6.6 percent from the free-throw line and no three-pointers. Head coach Faith Minnauyh was disappointed in the team's performance.

"We were offensively horrible," she said. "We had no free throws, and we had shot overs." The team members were equally frustrated. Odessa Jenkins, starting senior for the Mustangs, felt her game needed work.

"I played bad offensively," she said. "I need to be consistent." The Mustangs did force the Vandals to 22 turnovers, but Idaho had 10 more rebounds than the Mustangs, with a 42-32 advantage. Minnauyh acknowledges the Mustangs' good interior passing and defense, but recognizes the need for offense to win a game.

"You have to score more than 44 points to win a ball game," she said. Idaho's head coach, Mike Devilliss, was happy with the Vandals' performance. He said that the Mustangs are a well-coached and skilled team, and he was very pleased with the way the Vandals played against them.

"I'm happy and we are fortunate to have won against the Mustangs," Devilliss said.

The Mustangs' next game is against Cal State Northridge on Friday, Feb. 8. Minnauyh is confident that the team will play better against the Matadors. Cal Poly is currently in fifth place in the Big West, with a conference record of 4-4, and has a total of eight games remaining in the season.

**Mustang Daily Staff Report**

AARON LAMBERT/MUSTANG DAILY

San Diego sweeps Mustangs

**Mustang Daily Staff Writer**

Cal Poly catcher Kyle Wilson chases down a San Diego opponent during the weekend series at Baggett Stadium. The Mustangs lost Sunday's game by a score of 20-12.

Bochy walked four and allowed four hits, while lasting only two thirds of an inning. The right-hander allowed a total of eight earned runs.

Cal Poly used seven pitchers in the game that needed work. Cal Poly catcher Kyle Wilson chases down a San Diego opponent during the weekend series at Baggett Stadium. The Mustangs lost Sunday's game by a score of 20-12.

It's awesome: we've been waiting for this tor three years," she said. Danielle Hustredt and Kate Romm also swept their opponents 8-6 in the closest match of the

Christie Tjony defeated their opponent swept their teammates for this tor three years," she said. Danielle Hustredt and Kate Romm also swept their opponents 8-6 in the closest match of the...