Most Calories for the Buck: The art of mini-mart cuisine

Blowout: Men's golf
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Today's Weather

High: 72°
Low: 48°

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Professor to speak about foreign, global issues

By Christen Wegner

In a nation surrounded by turmoil and the looming prospect of war, one Cal Poly emeritus physics professor is giving his own state of the union address to focus on the issues.

David Hafemeister will speak about several foreign policy topics tonight at 7 p.m. in Building 3, room 213. These include the implications of President Bush's recent withdrawal from the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with Russia, the nation's current status on arms control, the Iraq situation and many other "hot-button" issues.

"I want to get people interested in what is going on around them and give them a few facts in an unbiased manner," Hafemeister said.

Throughout Hafemeister's career, traveling is one thing that has helped him learn about the world.

"It's taught me that there is a lot of difference in the way people think about things," he said. "The point is that we should learn about things and find out what is going on around us, both at home and abroad.""}

Grant helps students with financial aid

By Diana Krutop

In recent years, the amount of students who carry credit cards has increased and the aggregate debt they carry when they graduate translates into payments resembling those of a house, a Cal Poly financial aid adviser said.

To combat these figures, Cal Poly recently received a $120,000 grant to educate students on issues pertaining to debt management.

Ed Fund, a public benefit corporation that is a part of the California Student Aid Commission, awarded the grant to 28 post-secondary institutions in the western United States. The grant will be dispersed over the next three years, said John Anderson, director of financial aid.

There were two main objectives for the money, Barbara Rollins, financial aid counselor, said.

"We are looking at reducing the long-term debt students carry and educating them on important financial principles that we think will help them better plan their future," Rollins said.

Beginning spring quarter, free workshops will be offered to tackle issues.

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SLO gets ready for shopping spree

What stores and restaurants do Cal Poly students want to see in the new Capelands shopping center?

Photos by Crystal Myers

By Chrissy Roth

There's nothing better than heading to Woodstock's on a Friday night for some pizza and beer and finding that perfect spot right across the street in the parking lot.

However, in a little more than a year, residents and students will no longer be able to park in the lot. After much debate, the San Luis Obispo City Council approved a redevelopment plan earlier this month that will bring more retail stores, restaurants and businesses into our downtown area. The Capelands project will completely transform two parking lots into multi-use facilities on two separate blocks, according to the City of San Luis Obispo Web site.

The Court Street parking lot, which is bordered by Higuera, Monterey and Osos streets, will become a mixed-use structure. The lot, which takes up one acre and currently has 107 parking spots, will become the home of approximately 12 to 15 new retail stores, a few restaurants and numerous office spaces.

The Court Street venue will total more than 61,500 square feet on three stories, according to the Web site.

Construction is expected to begin early 2003, shortly after the holiday shopping rush ends. The project is expected to take more than a year to complete.

The second site will begin its construction within the next month. A private parking lot at the southeast corner of Palm and Moom streets will become the site of a six-story parking and office structure.

An artist's rendering shows the new San Luis Obispo downtown shopping center at its completion.

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Cal Poly gives redwood trees place to take root

By Jordan Schultz

The University of California at Santa Cruz and Cal Poly have started a relationship that will benefit not only both campuses, but also the lives of several redwood trees, officials said.

In September, UCSC donated several redwood tree stumps to Cal Poly's Swanton Pacific Ranch. One university's trash quickly became another's treasure.

A new engineering building standing up on the UCSC campus required the excavation of at least 150 redwoods, a UCSC official said. With the help of an intermediary, Big Creek Lumber, UCSC decided to donate the stumps for relocation to the Queria Creek Restoration project, which is taking place on the Southwestern Pacific Ranch.

Located 12 miles north of Santa Cruz, the ranch is utilized by many Cal Poly interns and graduate students of different majors as a "hands-on" approach to research. "The idea wasn't planned, but it fell into place quite rapidly," said John Barnes, principal planner for UCSC. "It was rather serendipitous, actually."

The leftover redwood stumps, also called rootwods, were originally going to be sent to a landfill at $50 per load, said Walt N. Mark, director of the Swanton Pacific Ranch.

Instead, UCSC agreed to donate the stumps, along with $125 per load, to the Queria Creek Restoration project. Mark and the two graduate students working on the project will use the money to rent equipment to plant the stumps.

"The idea is to restore the creek back to its naturally functioning condition and establish a riparian community," Mark said. "We want to establish natural habitats for fish and other wildlife species in the area."

A grant from the California Department of Fish and Game is being used to help fund the project, Mark said. The site of the creek was made into a drainage ditch about 100 years ago, and there is nothing currently growing there. Mark estimates that two-thirds to 80 percent of the stumps planted will grow into redwoods, and he expects to see new redwood, page 2
Weather

5-Day Forecast

FRIDAY
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SATURDAY
High: 76° / Low: 49°

SUNDAY
High: 78° / Low: 49°

MONDAY
High: 77° / Low: 49°

TUESDAY
High: 76° / Low: 50°

Today's Sun
Rises: 7 a.m. / Sets: 6:44 p.m.

Today's Moon
Rises: 3:31 a.m. / Sets: 5:31 p.m.

Today's Tides
Low: 2:43 a.m. / -0.3 feet
High: 9:11 a.m. / 4.6 feet
Low: 2:39 p.m. / 1.6 feet
High: 8:38 p.m. / 5.7 feet

Crime Round-Up

Sept. 20 - A drunk driving accident occurred on Madonna Road before 2 a.m. A 21-year-old man struck a PG&E powerpole with his Ford F-150 truck when he weaved off the road. There was one passenger, who refused medical care. The driver was booked at San Luis Obispo County Jail, and a bail was set at $2500.

Sept. 27 - There was a report of glass bottles being thrown by party goers into the street on Stack Street. It was turned over to SLO PD.

Sept. 28 - A woman was cited for possession of marijuana in her handbag at the entrance of the Mustang Stadium for the football game. The handbag search was part a random security check conducted before entering the football game. She was cited and must now appear in court.

REDWOOD

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Barnes was impressed with the trees' quality. "They are fairly hearty trees," he said. "You can literally dig a hole and throw the stump in there. Most other tree stumps don't regenerate. We are lucky we can make use of this phenomenon of the redwoods and not waste trees."

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“I love what downtown has to offer, but I just wish it would start offering more," Scott said. "I hope this project will bring a better variety of retail to our downtown community."

The names of the restaurants and stores that will be in the new downtown structure have yet to be released.

WALK

ZONE

Coming up on Oct. 3

*UU Hour- Today at 11 a.m.
*Buddhist Scholar talks - Kinzig Shamar Rinpoche discusses the purpose of war today in room 207 in the University Union at 11:10 a.m.
*Volleyball Tournament Sign Up - Sign up for the Mark S. Reuling Memorial Endowment Volleyball Challenge in the Rec Center. The tournament is on Oct. 11.
*Disk Donations - Today bring disks to UU hour to donate to the SCS program Computer Partners. Call 756-5834.
*Free Shabbat Dinner - Oct. 4 and Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Christian Community. Email hillel@calpoly.edu for any questions.
*Vet. Center Speaker - Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Cal Poly Vet Center Marby Hambright will discuss a unique online veterinary technician program.

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shutdown at the nation's West Coast

trucking companies are running around at transfer stations and hitting longshoremen, the truckers Wednesday. Fearful of run-ins with truckers who usually spend 10 or more hours a day shuttling tons of cargo, independent truckers are waiting in Southern California alone, more than 12,000 ngs operated by these short-haul drivers and small companies were parked at cargo transfer stations throughout the region Wednesday. Fearful of running in picketing longshoremen, the truckers avoided the docks.

Three more boys order held in Milwaukee beating death

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Three more boys were ordered held Wednesday for their alleged roles in the death of a man who was beaten to death Sunday night.

Authorities have detained 15 youths ages 10 to 18 who they believe took part in the beating of Charlie Young Jr. Young, 36, was pronounced dead Monday from blunt force trauma. Their parents were not present.

Police said the boy's death after he chased a 12-year-old boy who hit him with an egg and punched a 14-year-old boy who intervened. The three boys, ages 13, 15 and 16, appeared in court Wednesday before Court Commissioner Dennis Gimp. Their parents were not present.

Palm stock split will boost prices

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Palm Inc.'s board of directors approved a reverse stock split that will boost the handheld computer maker's sagging stock price, the company said Wednesday. Under the plan, which was authorized Tuesday at Palm's annual meeting, every 20 shares of common stock will be combined into one share.

Trading on the reverse-split stock will start Oct. 15. Palm, whose stock price has plummeted from $100 per share at its March 2000 initial public offering to close at 65 cents on Wednesday, has suffered from product rollout glitches, weak demand and stiff competition from Microsoft Corp.

The company says the split will help offset the decline in share price associated with the planned separation of Palm's hardware and software businesses.

Server gets attacked by hacker

RANCHO CORDOVA, Calif. (AP) - Federal officials are warning hundreds of agencies of possible assaults on a state computer server nicknamed "Godzilla."

The warning comes five months after investigators found a hacker had gained access to a state database that contained sensitive personal information on thousands of state workers.

Incorporations discovered five or six weeks ago that hackers had again infiltrated a computer server at the Stephen P. Teate Data Center in Rancho Cordova, which officials call Godzilla.

California Highway Patrol Commissioner Dwight "Spike" Helmsick said no material or information has been lifted.

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No one claimed responsibility for the blast. Suspicion fell on Muslim extremists like the al-Qaeda-linked Abu Sayyaf group and communist rebels who had threatened earlier in the day to attack police and military installations.

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Widowed with two young children, Beth changed her career goals from teaching in order to begin a successful business career and raising her young family. Beth and Richard Rogers, married for the past 23 years, reside in Carpinteria with their five children including a foster son from El Salvador. Beth is fluent in Spanish and has lived in Mexico, working with the National Museum in Mexico City.

The newly created 23^{rd} Congressional District spans more than 200 miles of the scenic Pacific Ocean coastline and includes the cities of Oxnard, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, and San Luis Obispo.
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During his career, he served on the Committee for International Security and Arms Control, and the National Academy of Sciences. Hafemeister also published several books and articles, including "Arms Control Verification: The Technologies that Make it Possible."

In 1975, he was awarded a fellowship with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in which he was given the position of astronaut and Sen. John Glenn's science advisor.

Sheila Baker, who helped coordinate the event, said she is glad students have the opportunity to hear Hafemeister.

"Dr. Hafemeister has a lot to give and teach to the students at Cal Poly, and we are pleased to have him speak," she said.

Hafemeister's main goal is to inform students about the current issues facing life in the 21st century, he said.

"I would love to get people to participate in my speech, to fuel questions and get them thinking," he said.

The event is sponsored by the Cal Poly Progressive Student Alliance, the Physics Department, Psychologists for Social Responsibility and the Central Coast Peace and Environment Council.

"We live in a different kind of world, and hopefully I will be able to tell everyone a few facts to help them understand what is going on around them," Hafemeister said.

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such as credit card payments, credit reports and budgeting. The program essentially affects all students, not just those who have student loans, said Kate Schrempp, financial aid adviser.

The program is currently in its beginning stages and several aspects are being worked on. Later this fall, a forum of 25 paid students will be held to survey their debt levels and how much education they have on debt management.

"It's very important for us to get students involved," Schrempp said. "We definitely want to teach the students what they want to learn."

Rollins explained that the forum would contain two parts. The first will be a personal interview where the level of debt a student is carrying will be examined. The second half will be an open discussion where students can voice their opinions about what type of information they want to learn and the time and location of the workshops.

"There is an obvious need for this program," said George Beardsley, economics professor from the Orfalea College of Business. "There is a growing number of data showing that students are graduating with more and more debt, and not just from student loans."

Education loans are not the essence of the problem, but rather it is the seduction of spending that gets most students, Beardsley said.

The number of undergraduates who carry credit cards has been recorded at 83 percent, according to a 2001 study conducted by Nellie Mae, provider of student loans. The study indicated that the average credit card balance was $2,327 and, on average, graduating students have an accumulated debt of $20,402 in educational loans and credit card balances.
Is it OK to dip into company ink?

I've heard it said that a man should treat a woman the way he'd treat his employer. So should he demand money from her every two weeks? Or clock-in on dates? Take all her pens when she isn't looking?

Probably not, although I think I have a dated law that says that. It has to do with respect and fellowship. You wouldn't want three days to call your bosses back, or not show up to a meeting so you could just look around to see if they say you need to talk to you. Love and work are a strange juxtaposition that most people manage to keep separate. But what about you? The rules are different than they are for your boss really IS your boss.

Or your coworker, or your assistant? With all of us fresh from our summer jobs, I must ask: It is okay to fish from the company pond!

"Why the hell not?" says Michelle, speech communications senior. "What else have you got to do for the summer?"

At this age, few of us have jobs that are so fascinating, so exciting, so fulfilling that we block out all sexual impulses. My summer waitressing job left plenty of my creative energy free to ponder my coworkers naked. Many a French fry was not served because of my "hooking up in the walk-in freezer" daydreaming.

Flirting at work makes the long hours bearable. I had a better attitude knowing I had a shift with Robby, who called me "sweetheart," or Billy, who always grabbed my ass. But it didn't take me long to wonder if I was waving into waters warmer than I'd expected.

I don't think that people really know these people at all, and none of my friends did either. I could do no background checks, no ex-girlfriend quality assurances. Like a cell phone in the mountains, I was way up on the frequency, but the woman was the best, and got quite a shock when Billy asked me to join in on a coke-tailed song late one night at a Motel 6.

"No way! Are you crazy?" I stammered. "American id'd is on!"

That charming little proposition was all it took for me to learn my lesson about dating my coworkers. But it didn't take me long to wonder if I was wading into a sea of mayhem.

Take a second out of the day to reflect on these lost lives and the scars because the IDF shits at media to keep them from reporting. So, keep a close eye on the truth. We are losing allies across the globe, and now is a time when we need them the most.

Omar Hawit is a mechanical engineering senior.

Letter policy

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Two killings occurred in the same day. In the first killing, the Israeli Defense Force responded to media pressure by saying that the 10-year-old boy was with a group of kids that attacked tanks and soldiers while on the way to school. The IDF said that it appeared that this boy had a firearm. So, the soldiers were forced to shoot him.

These boys are just two of at least 250 children that have been killed since September 2001 by Israeli troops. I have not seen a study that shows how many Palestinians had been killed in the past few months, but I estimate that the total number of deaths is now greater than the 3,000 lives lost in the tragic terrorist attacks. This is one of every 12-13 Palestinians killed has been a child.

One take-out of the day to reflect on these lost lives and to keep the struggling Palestinian people in your prayers.

Stephen Harvey is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.
By Millie Lapidario

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. - Nearly a dozen University of California police officers, several metal barriers and three empty chairs — what was supposed to be a continuation of Monday's first hearing of the Wheeler Hall protest turned out to be an unusual display of confusion and miscommunication.

The intended hearing for UC Berkeley graduate student Roberto Hernandez, who is charged with five violations of the Code of Student Conduct, failed to occur Tuesday at 3 p.m. because Hernandez and his lawyers did not show up.

The hearing — originally scheduled only for Monday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. — had run late on time and ended with a tentative agreement to continue the hearing for Tuesday or later in the week.

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Weills said she does not think the miscommunication will affect the committee's judgment in Hernandez's hearing.

"If I make a mistake as (Hernandez's) lawyer, that should not affect what happens to my client," she said.

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We've all done it: Slipped in late at night to sate some bastard hunger that emerges at an inconvenient time. Mustang Daily delivers the goods on mini-mart dining. From proper etiquette to toy selection, we covered three local establishments.

STORY BY
REBECCA HOWES

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CRYSTAL MYERS
**Mini-marts offer food, adventure**

By Rebecca Howes  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

For some, the mini-mart has become a unique dining experience, offering something inexpensive and enjoyable.

As long as the eater doesn’t mind sacrificing a little atmosphere or comforting conversation, this unique ambiance can give the diner something else entirely. Bright fluorescent lighting greets those entering the nearly-locking, 24-hour doors. Hot dogs rest naked and vulnerable, sweating and rotating on the grill. The overall vibe tells you to get in and get out as quickly as possible. I explored three local institutions to give you the scoop on mini-mart dining.

**Circle K**

“During the week we have quite a few people who come in for lunch,” said Sue Tompkins, who has been a cashier at Circle K for the last five years. “We have our regulars. Some people will stand at the counter and eat their lunch. Some eat outside on the grass.”

There was a large variety of food at Circle K. French bread pizza, wrap sandwiches, veggie wrap and English muffin sandwiches. Chef Alvarado posts and Star-Kist Tuna Lunch. To-Go were among the delectable treats that set this mini-mart apart from 7-Eleven and AM PM.

The hot dogs were not, however, one of the delectable treats that I would recommend at the K. Goodness Tires called, they want to buy the whole lot for their new fall line.

Once my eyes adjusted to the cat-ass-creating lighting, I was free to roam the aisles without injury. The candy at Circle K was rare. For 99 cents you can buy Britty, a treat made with a salted interior. Shaped like a polka-dots cake roll, the packaging challenges the purchaser to find all 81 nubs that can be turned naming the five sections of the tube. Inside the tube there are chocolate candy-coated nuts and a prize. I didn’t care for the candy, because I know what chocolate should taste like. But the price, a little pink metal hosemoose on a rubber band, was reason enough to shell out the money.

**7-Eleven**

If money is the key to your mini-mart dining experience, I recommend 7-Eleven on Monterey Street. Of the mini-markets I toured, they were the only one to offer a “meal deal.” For $1.99 you can get Combo #1- a hot dog, Big Grab chips and a 16 oz. Fountain drink. For $2.69 you can get Combo #2, which has a larger hot dog and drink. The food is a price right, but don’t let that fool you. There is an etiquette that should be followed with mini-mart dining. Remember that if someone is serving you, be on your best behavior. “If you’re polite and nice, you get the good hot dog,” said 7-Eleven clerk Tammy Sadler. “If you are a brat, you get the old one.”

The difference between being polite and rude could be the difference between a nasty review and Tips. Sadler, who has worked at the mini-mart for a year, says that the inattentive customers help keep the grill fresh for those who would be a little choosier.

The choosier would definitely prefer eating at 7-Eleven. The customers there are spotless, the condiments fresh and full and the microwave was immaculate. Well, it was until my girlfriend Sarah blew up a burrito.

**AM PM**

Broken condiment trays held the remnants of unknown soldiers. At one time they might have been fresh, maybe when the store originally opened.

A good number of the customers at AM PM on Santa Rosa Street come from the dorms to eat in herbs. This clientele is often clad in pajamas, so it isn’t hard to believe that they would consume copious amounts of food that was less than appealing to the most experienced mini-mart diner.

Once I got over my need to clean the entire place, I saw that the store offered some goodies that the other two didn’t. Soft-servce ice cream, corn dogs, hamburgers and Pina Colada Blast. I recommend the chocolate soft-servce ice cream.

All in all, mini-mart dining can be a fun and inexpensive dining experience. The best part is that you don’t need reservations and there isn’t a dress code. Bon appetit.

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**Events**

**Thursday Oct. 3**

"Does War Solve Anything for the Human Race?" is the question of the hour as renowned Buddhist Scholar Nyan Kham Ruepcho takes the stage at 11:10 a.m. in Room 207 of the University Union. Presented by the Philosophy Department.

**Saturday Oct. 5**

"Show and Tell," the weekly mini-markets I toured, they were the only one to offer a “meal deal.” For $1.99 you can get Combo #1- a hot dog, Big Grab chips and a 16 oz. Fountain drink. For $2.69 you can get Combo #2, which has a larger hot dog and drink. The food is a price right, but don’t let that fool you. There is an etiquette that should be followed with mini-mart dining. Remember that if someone is serving you, be on your best behavior. “If you’re polite and nice, you get the good hot dog,” said 7-Eleven clerk Tammy Sadler. “If you are a brat, you get the old one.”

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* 7:00-9:00 pm

* 9:00-11:00 pm

Visit the ASI Office on the First Floor of the Student Union for more information about the job fair or to sign up to be a vendor.

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**Friday Oct. 4**

Gary Gernberg presents his gallery of works entitled “The Haunted Bedroom, a Pop-up Book of Nightmares,” at the Johnson Gallery and Framing Studio.

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- Alpha Gamma Omega
  - BBQ-PAC Lawn 6:00 pm
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  - Epsilon Nu
  - Delta Sigma Phi
  - Delta Upsilon
  - Kappa Sigma
  - Lambda Chi Alpha

- Pi Kappa Alpha
  - PAC Lawn 5:00-7:00 pm
  - Info Night/Dessert @ house 7:00 pm

- Sigma Nu
  - Beach Volleyball @ 526 Krutchky St. 3:00 pm

- Sigma Phi Epsilon
  - TBA

- Tau Kappa Epsilon
  - Mott Lawn 5:00-7:00 pm

- Phi Delta Theta
  - Phi Kappa Psi
  - Phi Sigma Kappa
  - Theta Chi
• Sunday Oct. 6
Dominic Castillo and the Rock Savants, Scottie and JND play an all ages show from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at SLO Brew. JND were the "unsigned artist" winners on the Mark and Brian radio show. Berklee School of Music grads Dominic Castillo and the Rock Savants bring their superior technique and liquid grooves to the event as well. A great show for those under 21. Tickets are $8 at the door.

• Tuesday Oct. 8
Reminiscent of such circus-style acts as Cirque du Soleil, the Christopher Cohen Center hosts Cirque Eloize at 7 p.m. The Clark Center for the Performing Arts in Arroyo Grande present Riders in the Sky, a Grammy award-winning band best known for their rendition of "Woody's Roundup" from the Disney movie "Toy Story 2," will play at 8 p.m.

• Thursday Oct. 10
Pamela Seely at the Cuesta Art Gallery. Hours are Mon. through Fri. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sat. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Week presents topic of mental health

By Jordan Schultz

Mental Health Awareness Week, a nationwide program designed to challenge the community to think about mental illness in a new light, will be celebrated Oct. 7 to 13. The week is centered around generating awareness that mental illness is a disease that many suffer from, but recovery is an option.

"There is a stigma regarding mental illness," said Barry Johnson, division director of Transitions-Mental Health Association. "People are not willing to talk about it openly, like, say, heart disease. We need to challenge people to think about it as a disease that affects our wives, husbands, sisters, brothers and neighbors."

A new program this year, In Our Own Voice, will be featured on Oct. 1 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the SLO County Library. Presented by SLO County Mental Health and Transitions-Mental Health Association, the program features a video, discussion and personal testimony from clients who use mental health services.

"The importance of suffering is that they are not just a diagnosis, and they can provide a meaningful role in society," Johnson said. "With new medications and supportive services, treatment is available."

"It is important for sufferers of mental illness to know that they are not just a diagnosis, and they can provide a meaningful role in society," Barry Johnson, a nurse at County Mental Health who required to withhold her last name, said that mental health is an important issue. "Health is like a three-pronged stool," she said. "You need to have the mental, the physical and the spiritual. If one of those components is missing, the person can't function." Johnson said he expects a turnout of at least 100 people. Also scheduled for the week is a banquet presented by the local chapter of NAMI. The chapter is primarily a support group formed by family members of those with a mental health illness who advocate for mental health services. The banquet will take place Oct. 12 from 12 to 3 p.m. at the Madonna Inn. The cost is $15.

"You can recover from mental illness, and your life can have quality," Johnson said. "Hope and the desire to fulfill a meaningful role in the community are the essential aspects of recovery."
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"We believe he is savvy enough to score some goals," Gartner said. "He is one of our most skillful and creative players." Gartner also hopes to strengthen the team's play by focusing more on the team's strong point: Defense. "We have more man-to-man rather than zone players," Gartner said. "We will change formation defensively." This game is crucial because it is the team's final chance to prove itself before beginning conference competition next week. With a record of 1-7, the team has much to prove. "We have guys who can match Denver," said Gartner. "Reed is one of them." Gartner is relying on strong players like Reed and Jones to step up the level of intensity for this game. Reed said the team is up for the challenge. "We need to get the ball rolling in the right direction," Reed said. "I know our team is still sliding." Though this season's team is relatively young compared to other teams, Gartner said that it is not an excuse for mistakes and that it doesn't make them any less capable. "I think we are due for a win," Jones said. "We have come so close and everyone is motivated. Hopefully, it will carry over to the game."
Cal Poly Men's Soccer
No time to 'break a leg'

Mustangs finally have defense intact for Friday's match against Denver at Mustang Stadium

By Kelly Foster
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly men's soccer team hopes to make a statement this weekend against Denver University.

The Mustangs have been "missing a leg" the past two times they've played Denver, and that's given the veterans on the team a little extra motivation for this Friday's 8 p.m. match against Mustang Stadium.

During the last two games against Denver, Cal Poly was lacking its top goalie because he had previously broken his leg twice. This will be the first time in three years that Cal Poly has played Denver with its starting goalie.

"We don't have anything holding us back this year," team captain Ryan Reed said.

With all goalies intact, Cal Poly will go into the game with confidence, despite having lost its past five games and going up against the strong Denver team (6-4).

"We have guys who can match them," head coach Wolfgang Gartner said.

In the Mustangs' last game, Cal Poly法宝field Scott Gellman (8) anchors the Mustangs' strong man-to-man defense.

Cal Poly Men's Golf
Mustangs blow away the field

> Despite 40-mph winds, Strohsahl finishes sixth at Vandal Classic in Idaho

By Meredith Corbin
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The 40-mph winds that swept through Moscow, Idaho, last weekend did not stop the Cal Poly men's golf team from placing fifth at the Vandal Classic, their first tournament of the season.

Several players, as well as coach Scott Cartwright, said that the team could have played better if the weather wasn't so bad. Cartwright, who has coached the men's golf team for two years, said that finishing fifth out of 14 teams was positive.

"They did 11 shots better than any other team has done at a tournament in the history of the Cal Poly golf team," he said.

A trio of top-20 individual finishers in the three-round tournament was the key to their success. Casey Strohsahl, an agricultural business sophomore, was tied for fourth place at the end of Saturday's first day of competition with rounds of 68 and 72.

He finished up the third conditions on Sunday with a round of 74, putting him in sixth place with a 1-over-par 214.

Cal Poly sophomore Casey Strohsahl fired a 1-over-par 214 to finish tied for sixth place in the Vandal Classic last weekend.

Strohsahl wasn't the only one affected by weather. Kinology freshman Travis Bertoni, a Paso Robles native who finished tied for 17th out 78 competition, said he didn't enjoy playing in the wind. His score on Saturday equaled the game would recognize that we are competitive. The problem has been that the team has made one, two, or even three grave mistakes which have cost us the game.

With the last week, the team has been working on some new tactics.

"We're doing a lot more quick ball movement, cleaning up different areas and eliminating mistakes," sophomore forward Mark Jones said.

As far as formation, Gartner said that there will be a few changes. Former midfield player Francisco Marmolejo will be moving forward.

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