**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 Iraqi 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. Recently, Hafemeister returned to Cal Poly from Moscow and plans on including his findings in his speech.

see TALK, page 4

**Grant helps students with financial aid**

By Diana Krutop

In recent years, the amount of students who carry credit card increases 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 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 winter quarter, free workshops will be offered to tackle issues.

see GRANT, page 4

**SLO gets ready for shopping spree**

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

Photos by Crystal Myers

| Courtney Allen | "It seems like there's a lot of Mom and Pop stores here. I like how it's more of a small town." |
| Nick Zadno | "I guess computer stores and more Italian restaurants." |
| Vicky Caluven | "I guess more clothing stores like an Old Navy or something." |

Joe Peuntos

Forestry Junior

"I'd really like to see a Weinerschnitzel or a Baby's Logging Supply."

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 Copelands 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 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. The ground level of Palm Street will be comprised of 15,600 square feet of offices, which will be owned and occupied by the city.

A basement-level parking lot will be accessed from Morro Street, and the other four levels of parking may be entered from Palm Street. This garage will have about 240 parking spaces.

While some residents remain skeptical about the Copelands project, many are excited about the future of the new downtown facilities.

"Downtown already has tons of life," said Pam Ricci, San Luis Obispo associate planner and project planner. "This project will augment what's already going on downtown."

Psychology senior Shane Scott believes this project will give San Luis Obispo a much-needed facelift.

see SHOPPING, page 2

**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 stepping 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 Swearer Creek Restoration project, which is taking place on Swanton-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 with campus and community planning for UCSC. "It was rather serendipitous, actually.

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

Instead, UCSC agreed to donate the stumps, along with $125 per load, to the Swearer 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

**Cal Poly 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with Russia, including his findings in his speech.**

By Dian a Krut op

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 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 winter quarter, free workshops will be offered to tackle issues.

see GRANT, page 4
Weather Watch!

5-Day Forecast

FRIDAY
High: 76° / Low: 49°

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. / -.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 Slack Street. It was turned over to SLO PD.

Sept. 28 - A woman was sited 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 sited and must now appear in court.

SHOPPING

continued from page 1

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.

Redwood continued from page 1

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 if the redwoods and not waste trees."

For Everyone's Safety

Violators will be subject to $25 fine.

WALK BIKE ZONE
(Via Curtis OK to ride)

Bike racks are located in the WALK ZONE.
All bikes must be parked in a bike rack or be subject to impoundment.

For more information call University Police, Commuter and Access Services at 756-6680
National/International News

Port lockdown taking toll on thousands of idled trucks

Los Angeles (AP) — Unable to move any cargo for days, thousands of independent truckers are waiting around at transfer stations and hoping their money lasts longer than the shutdown at the nation's West Coast ports.

Some of the lockout's worst hit are the sharpest economic blows have fallen on the thousands of independent truckers who usually spend 10 or more hours a day shuttling tons of cargo between the ports and transfer stations. But the longshoremen are unable to load or unload any cargo.

In Southern California alone, more than 12,000 rigs operated by those short-haul drivers and small companies were parked at cargo transfer stations throughout the region Wednesday.

Portland (AP) — About 3,000 dockworkers under contract with picketing longshoremen, the truckers avoided the docks.

Three more boys ordered 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 with bats, sticks, shovels and rakes Sunday night.

Authorities have detained 15 youths ages 10 to 18 who they believe took part in the beating of Charlie Young Jr. Young, 16, was pronounced dead after being taken off life support Tuesday.

Police said the youths beat Young 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 Gimpel. Their parents were not present.

Palm stock split will boost prices

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 the March 2000 initial public offering to close at 65 cents on Wednesday, has suffered from product roll out 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 "Goddzilla."

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.

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

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

In letters sent to 260 state agencies over the past few days, U.S. Attorney John Vincent and Helms asked officials to check the security of their computers and report back by Thursday on whether they are secure.

U.N. prosecutors drop genocide charge against former Bosnian Serb leader

The Hague, Netherlands (AP) — Abruptly reversing course at the Yugoslav tribunal Wednesday, a top Bosnian Serb wartime politician pleaded guilty to persecuting non­Serbs in the 1992 to 1995 Bosnian war.

In exchange, prosecutors dropped genocide and all other war crimes charges against Biljana Plavsic, the only woman suspect at the court and the first Serb leader to admit responsibility for atrocities.

Plavsic, one of the highest-ranking officials to come before the U.N. tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, pleaded guilty to one count of crimes against humanity, an offense punishable by up to life imprisonment.

Vatican says strike raises ethical, legal questions: majority of Italians oppose war on Iraq

Vatican City (AP) — The Vatican renewed its opposition to war in Iraq on Wednesday, saying military action would only make matters worse and that a pre-emptive strike raised serious ethical and legal problems.

"It is uninternational, pure and simple," the Vatican's U.N. observer, Archbishop Renato Martini, said in comments published in the Italian newsweekly Famiglia Cristiana.

The principle of a "first strike" as well as its possible use in Iraq "provokes profound reservations be it from the ethical or legal point of view," he said.

He recalled the Vatican's opposition to the 1991 Gulf War, saying "Everyone knows the way it turned out. War doesn't solve problems. Besides being bloody, it's useless."

The Vatican's foreign minister has said the United Nations must authorize any military action in Iraq and a papal adviser has warned against the "unsustainable human costs and grave destabilizing effects" of a preventive strike.

The Italian government has sided closely with the United States in its campaign against Iraq.

Congressional Candidate

Beth Rogers

Thursday, October 3, 2002
11:00AM – 12:00 Noon
University Union
Free BBQ

About Beth Rogers

Beth Rogers is a 4th generation resident of California's Central Coast, a farmer, and an entrepreneur, who is now running for Congress in the newly created 23rd Congressional District.

With an extensive educational background, including a B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. in Anthropology from the University of California, Los Angeles, as well as an MBA from UCLA, Beth has demonstrated her experience and knowledge for those issues that concern residents of the Central Coast.

A farmer and an entrepreneur, Beth has worked over the years to provide jobs and seek a sound business climate in the Central Coast by serving on both State and Federal commissions as well as many other organizations.

Having served on State and local environmental boards, she continues to demonstrate her resolve in maintaining California's commitment to a safe environment through her understanding of the "unacceptable human costs and grave destabilizing effects" of a preventive strike.

Beth is fluent in Spanish and has lived in Mexico, working at the National Museum in Mexico City.

In Carvino province south of Manila, damaging a parked car but causing no injuries, GMAT television reported.

In letters sent to 260 state agencies over the past few days, U.S. Attorney John Vincent and Helms asked officials to check the security of their computers and report back by Thursday on whether they are secure.

about Beth Rogers

Beth Rogers is a 4th generation resident of California's Central Coast, a farmer, and an entrepreneur, who is now running for Congress in the newly created 23rd Congressional District.

With an extensive educational background, including a B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. in Anthropology from the University of California, Los Angeles, as well as an MBA from UCLA, Beth has demonstrated her experience and knowledge for those issues that concern residents of the Central Coast.

A farmer and an entrepreneur, Beth has worked over the years to provide jobs and seek a sound business climate in the Central Coast by serving on both State and Federal commissions as well as many other organizations.

Having served on State and local environmental boards, she continues to demonstrate her resolve in maintaining California's commitment to a safe environment through her understanding of the "unacceptable human costs and grave destabilizing effects" of a preventive strike.

Beth is fluent in Spanish and has lived in Mexico, working at the National Museum in Mexico City.

The newly created 23rd 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.
**TALK**

continued from page 1

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 adviser.

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.

**GRANT**

continued from page 1

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 few weeks? Or clock-in on dates? Take all her pets when she isn't looking?

Probably not, although I think I have a datum like that.

It has to do with respect and follow through. You wouldn't wait three days to call your bosses back, or not show up to a company function, or not turn your work in on time if they say you need to talk to you. Love and work are strange juxtapositions that most people manage to keep separate. But what do you need to talk to your employer about?

They're focused on their job, not on being attractive. They're preoccupied with the middle of a high school catfight during the lunch rush. Stephanie. "You see people for who they really are at work. The government certainly wouldn't want another Sept. 11. ... it would look kind of bad if Bush let her keep them."

Profiling isn't that bad anymore. I'm a young, mildly-dark-skinned male. I can certainly appreciate a character so it's good to be safe rather than sorry. So, if we have to go to the next level and watch the foreigners who come to school in the United States, it's probably for the better.

But what about the Bill of Rights? Aren't we supposed to be innocent until proven guilty? The concept is that there are side-steps that unfortunate right. It if protects our way of life then it's a small price to pay, right? Of course, by ignoring the first 10 amendments profiling does change our way of life.

Who needs to worry about terrorists from outside the United States when our government is doing a fine job putting our own up rights? It uses a new brand of terrorism, it's much harder to see, and it's called patriotism.

In the spirit of patriotism Cal Poly and other California universities are throwing up their hands and saying 'of course you can look at our records about our exchange students.'

I was under the impression that before a student could do the total exchange they had to get a visa. If that is the case then shouldn't the INS just gather their information before they issue a visa and let the students get on with their studies and the universities get on with teaching their students?

If they are a dangerous person why are we letting them into the United States? It is because we want these smart foreigners to come and stimulate our economy and supplement the research already working for U.S. interests.

Since the government already has an unblemishable to the universities, what stops them from going through every student's personal record? That's an invasion of privacy and you don't have to take it because everyone in the United States has rights, except those foreign students.

But we are at war so it's always good to keep tabs on all students; we are the future of the world after all. It's nice to live in a country where our rights can be revoked and the president can do anything he wants to do. You can move in and protect us from ourselves.

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

Letters to the editor

Fees fair exchange for irresponsibility

Editor,

I don't know Bonnie Guevara personally, but based on her column (vol. LXVI, no. 17) 1 can tell that she is the type of person I find on PolyRatings - blaming her professor for her failing grades. Or blaming their thief for their excessive smoke consumption, their local politicians for the problems of the city (even though they never actu­ally voted.)

With any sign a check, you are signing a contract. You are agreeing to pay the amount that you have written and verifying that your account has sufficient funds to make that payment. Did you know that The State College of Technology has a good law book - a law book that you sign? That's an irrefutable offense! I think approximately $30 is a very small price to pay, considering all the trouble you are caus­ing the bank and the payer.

Own up to your problems. Try living without a checking account for a few years, and maybe you will earn a respect for the balance of your books. The bank has the right to take your account and place bad marks on your credit record, which will make it very hard to get a checking account at another bank. If you have a problem with writing bad checks, then it is your problem. Nobody else is responsible for your irresponsibility.

Danny Toone is a third year materials engineering sophomore, but does not blame his class standing on his teachers.

One in 12 killed in Palestine is a child

Editor,

Watching the news Monday I learned that Israeli soldiers shot and killed more than 250 children. This has hardened our headline news nowadays. The newspapers of Fox News, CNN and MSNBC each had their own war specialists discussing why the United States should not choose to attack Iraq. The newspapers did not break these discussions to show a report of the military actions that killed these boys. Instead, I learned of them from the nightly news. "A boy shot and killed in some Palestinian city, Israeli troops shot the children."
By Millie Lapidario

On Monday’s first hearing of the Wheeler Hall protesters 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 10:30 a.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 low on time and ended with a tentative agreement to continue the hearing for Tuesday or later in the week.

Committee on Student Conduct members, who decided Tuesday to postpone the proceedings, rescheduled the continuation of Hernandez’s hearing for Friday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. As of Tuesday, the location was unknown.

Hernandez’s lawyers were unable to contact him and his witnesses in time for the scheduled hearing.

“I really appalled to see that (Hernandez) didn’t contact his lawyer,” said David Zamora, chair of the committee. “So I’m a little suspicious about how sincere their efforts are. But aside from suspicions, I think both sides need to be here.”

Director of Student Judicial Affairs Neil Rajmaira requested that Hernandez’s hearing proceed Tuesday, despite the absence of Hernandez, his lawyers and his witnesses. He said they had waived their right to be present at the hearing.

“You told them not to be here,” said Rajmaira. “And they’re not here. And you told them they can’t speak to each other without the lawyer present. And they’re not speaking to each other.”

Director of Student Judicial Affairs Neil Rajmaira had told her a hearing for Tuesday would be unlikely because of the late notice, so she told Hernandez and his crowd of supporters Monday night that the hearing would likely continue later this week.

Hernandez’s lawyers said they were not given timely notice of the newly scheduled hearing. Dan Siegel, one of Hernandez’s lawyers, said he was notified of the hearing at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and had been unable to reach Rajmaira by phone since that time.

Rajmaira, however, said he left a phone message at Hernandez’s lawyer’s office at approximately 9:15 a.m.

Rajmaira said he does not think the hearing would proceed without the accused present.

Hernandez’s lawyers said they were not given timely notice of the newly scheduled hearing.

“We’re very concerned that they would be unable to make it,” said Rajmaira. “If it makes a mistake as (Hernandez’s) lawyer, that should not affect what happens to my client,” she said.

Welcome to college and financial freedom.

Check out Bank of America for all your banking needs. Our convenient Student checking account makes paying for everyday purchases easy, and includes free Online Banking with Bill Pay® and a free Photo Security® Check Card. With a Student Gold Visa® credit card you’ll pay no annual fee*. When your credit card is approved we’ll even send you a CD-ROM with credit education including Quicken® 2002 New User Edition Software so you can make the most of your newfound freedom. With both accounts you’ll get 24/7 Online Banking and access to thousands of Bank of America ATMs®.

Establish your credit history, have anytime access to your money and be ready for whatever comes your way.

It’s easy to apply for a credit card and open a checking account. Just speak to an associate at a nearby banking center. For more information call Bank of America at 1.800.900.9000 or visit bankofamerica.com/studentbanking today.

*Annual fees will apply. Credit subject to approval. Normal credit standards apply. Credit cards are issued by Bank of America, N.A. (USA). "Quicken" is a registered trademark of Intuit Inc. Quicken® 2002 New User Edition Software is intended for new Quicken users only; it does not import data from prior versions of Quicken software. Not all ATMs accept deposits.
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-market dining. From proper etiquette to toy selection, we covered three local establishments.

STORY BY
REBECCA HOWES

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

**By Rebecca Howes**

Friday

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

As long as the eater doesn't mind sacrificing a little atmosphere of carbide dining, this unique ambiance can give the diner something else entirely. Bright fluorescent lighting greets those entering through the never-locking, 24-hour doors. Hot dogs rest tucked and neatly, sweetening 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 clerk at the Circle K on Higbee Street 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, beef and cheese, and English muffin sandwiches. Chef Beatriso pats and Star-Kist Tuna Lunch To-Go were among the delectable treats that set this mini mart apart from 7-Eleven and AM FM. The hot dogs were not, however, one of the delectable treats that I would recommend at the K. Goodness Tires called, they want you to buy the whole lot for their new fall line.

Once my eyes adjusted to the cateract-causing lighting, I was free to roam the aisles without injury. The candy at Circle K was racy. For 99 cents you can buy Betty, a treat made from the sixties. Shaped like a polycarbonate paper doll, the packaging challenges the purchaser to find all 81 parts that can be cut out of the sections of the tube. Inside the tube there are chocolate candy-coated hearts 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 horseshoe 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 Main 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 Grip 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 priced 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 are polite and nice, you get the good hot dog," said 7-Eleven clerk Tammy Sadler. "If you are a bastard, you get the old one."

The difference between being polite and rude could be the difference between a tasty treat and Turns. The customers are spotless, the condiments fresh and full and the microwave was immaculate. Well, it was until my girlfriend Sarah blew up a burrito.

**AM FM**

Broken condom trays held the remains 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 FM on Santa Rosa Street came from the dorms to eat in herds. 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 appetizing to the most experienced mini-mart diner. Once I got over my need to steam clean the entire place, I saw that the store offered some goodies that the other two didn't: Soft-serve ice cream, com dogs, hamburgers and Pina Colada Bie. I recommend the chocolate soft-serve 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.

---

**Did you know...**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Friday Oct 4</th>
<th>Saturday Oct 5</th>
<th>Sunday Oct 6</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Gamma Omega</td>
<td>BBQ-PAC Lawn</td>
<td>Info Night/Dessert @ house 7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Gamma Rho</td>
<td>Rec Field 1 12 noon</td>
<td>Pi Kappa Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beta Theta Pi</td>
<td>Open House @ 526 Krutchey St. 3:00 pm</td>
<td>Sigma Nu</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Sigma Phi</td>
<td>BBQ-Mott Lawn</td>
<td>Sigma Phi Epsilon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Upsilon</td>
<td>Volleyball/BBO @ DSP House 12:00-3:00 pm</td>
<td>Tau Kappa Epsilon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Chi</td>
<td>Beach Volleyball @ Beach Cottage 1:00-4:00 pm</td>
<td>Phi Delta Theta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Sigma</td>
<td>Beach Football @ Pier Beach</td>
<td>Phi Kappa Psi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Chi</td>
<td>Backstage Pizza</td>
<td>Phi Sigma Kappa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lambda Chi</td>
<td>BBQ-PAC Lawn</td>
<td>Theta Chi</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Looking for Campus Employment?**

ASi will be hosting a JOB FAIR Oct 3rd & 17th in UU Room 206

"All Greek BBQ, UU Plaza 6:30 on Thursday"

---

**Events**

**Thursday Oct. 3**

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

**Saturday Oct. 5**

Shane Carr and Edler Lunders perform "Out on the Coast" at Trinity Hall.
Events

• Sunday Oct. 6
Dominic Castillo and the Rock Savants win 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
Frequent listeners of KCPR’s Kitty Collision will recognize the power pop stylings of Donna C., Donna A., Donna F., and Donna R., collectively and creatively known as The Donnas. They open for Jimmy Eat World this Tuesday, Oct. 8 at the Rec Center on campus.

Marijuana
Did you know that an infraction for using marijuana or other drugs, including alcohol, could cost you your driving privilege for a year? Don’t plead guilty till you talk to a lawyer! Call for a free initial consultation today.

Jeffrey D. Stulberg
Attorney at Law
544-7693
www.stulberg.com

Have you been a WOW Leader before? Why not check out TEAM WOW 2003?!?

TEAM 2003
Week of Welcome
Tuesday, October 1
8:10 pm - 9:00 pm
building 10, room 220

Thursday, October 3
11:10 am - 12:00 pm
building 5, room 225

To find out more, visit one of our info sessions:

For additional information, call 756-2487
or stop by the WOW office in University Union 217

FREE Root Beer Floats!!!
Thursday
October 8, 2002
1 to 3 pm
Career Services
Bldg. 224
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. 7 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.

Treated mental health “consumers,” these clients provide an explanation of mental illness, their history with the disease, and how they reached a level of recovery through medication, support services, and various other personal methods. Mental health consumers often come from a history of homelessness or institutionalization.

“It is so important for sufferers of mental illness to know that they are not just a diagnosis, and they can provide a meaningful role in society,” Johnson said. “You need to have the mental, the physical and the spiritual. If one of these 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.”

By Jordan Schultz

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Mental Health Awareness Week is 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. 7 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.

Treated mental health “consumers,” these clients provide an explanation of mental illness, their history with the disease, and how they reached a level of recovery through medication, support services, and various other personal methods. Mental health consumers often come from a history of homelessness or institutionalization.

“It is so important for sufferers of mental illness to know that they are not just a diagnosis, and they can provide a meaningful role in society,” Johnson said. “You need to have the mental, the physical and the spiritual. If one of these 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.”

By Jordan Schultz

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Mental Health Awareness Week is 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. 7 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.

Treated mental health “consumers,” these clients provide an explanation of mental illness, their history with the disease, and how they reached a level of recovery through medication, support services, and various other personal methods. Mental health consumers often come from a history of homelessness or institutionalization.

“It is so important for sufferers of mental illness to know that they are not just a diagnosis, and they can provide a meaningful role in society,” Johnson said. “You need to have the mental, the physical and the spiritual. If one of these 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.”

By Jordan Schultz

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Mental Health Awareness Week is 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. 7 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.

Treated mental health "consumers," these clients provide an explanation of mental illness, their history with the disease, and how they reached a level of recovery through medication, support services, and various other personal methods. Mental health consumers often come from a history of homelessness or institutionalization.

"It is so important for sufferers of mental illness to know that they are not just a diagnosis, and they can provide a meaningful role in society," Johnson said. "You need to have the mental, the physical and the spiritual. If one of these 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."
STUDY ABROAD FAIR

On 11

1000 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Dexter Lawn

40 Exhibitors with info on study, internships and travel programs
SPONSORED BY CAL POLY'S STUDY ABROAD OFFICE

SOCCER
continued from page 12

"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 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 best is still ahead of us." Though this season's team is relatively young compared to other teams, Gartner said that 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."

GIANTS
continued from page 12

San Francisco grabbed a crucial edge in the best-of-five series against the East champion Braves, who led the league with 107 wins in claiming their 11th straight division title.

Obviously, Barry gets most of the attention, and he deserves the attention," Ortiz said, "but we have a really good ballclub up and down the lineup."

Down 2-1, Gary Sheffield and Javy Lopez homered in the eighth to get the Braves close. Atlanta had its chance in the ninth, but Bob Neun got Sheffield to ground into a game-ending double play with two runners on for a save.

"It helps when you can get on top early," said J.T. Snow, who got San Francisco off to a quick start with a two-run double in the second off Tom Glavine.

The Braves rallied in the eighth against Tim Worrell. Sheffield, a close friend of Bonds, hit a solo homer and Lopez added a two-run shot, getting a second chance after Sosa dropped a soft popup near the Braves' dugout that should have been the third out.

Sundays, an All-Star catcher, redeemed himself somehow with leaning into a photographer's box to grab Maccare Cates' pop-up with a runner on to end the inning. Game 2 is tonight, with Kirk Rueter starting for the Giants against Kevin Mitchell.

SLO ROCKIN' SUNDAY
SLO BREWING CO
SUNDAY OCT 6 -featuring-
JND
DOMINIC CASTILLO
& THE ROCK SAVANTS
SCOTTIE

SLO STUDENT DISCOUNT TRAVEL SERVICES

Complete, one-stop, student travel services including:
Travel counseling. International Student ID cards.
Hostel cards, passport & visa assistance, passport photos, discount student air tickets, Eurail passes &
vacation packages.

TRAVELTIME / American Express
Phone: 783-7000 E-mail: slo@tvltm.com

 Classified Advertising
Graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOMECOMING INFO MTGS
101, 108, 109 @ 7 p.m.
Alumni Bldg 28
www.homecoming.calpoly.edu
Come see what's all about!
Club sign up deadline 10/10

A national honors organization is seeking highly motivated students to assist in starting a local chapter 3.0 Required.
Contact us at: chapters@sig-maalphalambda.org

REWARD! Lost key ring/keys
Red rubber tag with word "TIME" 541-9397

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOIN OPEN HOUSE!
Now taking apps for 2003 cente
DUE Oct. 4. For info/loapps
756-7576 or go to: /open-
house.calpoly.edu
Narcotics Anonymous (NA)
Meeting on campus! Every Fri.
6:00pm, Graphic Arts Bldg # 26 rm.
205. Open to all!
SLO Roadrunners Running and
Triathlon Club
Meets Tu and Th @ 5:30pm and
so @ 8:30am
SLO High
544-2385 www.trislo.com

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA)
Meeting resuming Oct. 3 on
campus: Thurs. 11:00, health
center bldg # 27 medical library.
Open to all!

GREEK NEWS

ALPHA PHI OMEGA RUSH WEEK
Co-ed Community Service
Info night: Mon., Oct. 7th 8pm
3-206
KAO
We love our new pledges!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT DISCOUNT TRAVEL SERVICES

Complete, one-stop, student travel services including:
Travel counseling. International Student ID cards.
Hostel cards, passport & visa assistance, passport photos, discount student air tickets, Eurail passes &
vacation packages.

Get Green $600+week
On campus job marketing
electric vehicles seeks campus reps.
Qualifications: Enthusiastic, self-motivated, students at colleges
and universities. Sales experience a plus. Call Dan 949-455-3154

SLO MALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GIANTS
continued from page 12

San Francisco grabbed a crucial edge in the best-of-five series against the East champion Braves, who led the league with 107 wins in claiming their 11th straight division title.

Obviously, Barry gets most of the attention, and he deserves the attention," Ortiz said, "but we have a really good ballclub up and down the lineup."

Down 2-1, Gary Sheffield and Javy Lopez homered in the eighth to get the Braves close. Atlanta had its chance in the ninth, but Bob Neun got Sheffield to ground into a game-ending double play with two runners on for a save.

"It helps when you can get on top early," said J.T. Snow, who got San Francisco off to a quick start with a two-run double in the second off Tom Glavine.

The Braves rallied in the eighth against Tim Worrell. Sheffield, a close friend of Bonds, hit a solo homer and Lopez added a two-run shot, getting a second chance after Sosa dropped a soft popup near the Braves' dugout that should have been the third out.

Sundays, an All-Star catcher, redeemed himself somehow with leaning into a photographer's box to grab Marca Cates' pop-up with a runner on to end the inning. Game 2 is tonight, with Kirk Rueter starting for the Giants against Kevin Mitchell.

SLO ROCKIN' SUNDAY
SLO BREWING CO
SUNDAY OCT 6 -featuring-
JND
DOMINIC CASTILLO
& THE ROCK SAVANTS
SCOTTIE

SLO STUDENT DISCOUNT TRAVEL SERVICES

Complete, one-stop, student travel services including:
Travel counseling. International Student ID cards.
Hostel cards, passport & visa assistance, passport photos, discount student air tickets, Eurail passes &
vacation packages.

TRAVELTIME / American Express
Phone: 783-7000 E-mail: slo@tvltm.com

 Classified Advertising
Graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143

Employment

Get Green $600+week
On campus job marketing
electric vehicles seeks campus reps.
Qualifications: Enthusiastic, self-motivated, students at colleges
and universities. Sales experience a plus. Call Dan 949-455-3154

Homes for Sale

Homes and condos for sale
For a free list of all houses and
condos for sale in SLO call Nelson
Real Estate 546-1990 or email
steve@slhomes.com

Employment

Get Green $600+week
On campus job marketing
electric vehicles seeks campus reps.
Qualifications: Enthusiastic, self-motivated, students at colleges
and universities. Sales experience a plus. Call Dan 949-455-3154

Homes for Sale

Homes and condos for sale
For a free list of all houses and
condos for sale in SLO call Nelson
Real Estate 546-1990 or email
steve@slhomes.com

classifieds are killer!
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

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 at 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 Brian 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, against San Jose State, goalkeeper Michael Giese played well against a tough offense, Gartner said. The Mustangs have out-shot almost everyone so far this year, he added.

“It was a good game,” he said. “I think Cal Poly has more scoring opportunities. Anyone who watches 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.”

Within 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 midfielder player Francisco Marambio will be moving forward.

Cal Poly midfielders 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

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 a lot 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 at the end of Saturday's first day of competition with rounds of 68 and 72.

He finished up in the hard 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. Kinesiology freshman Travis Bertoni, a Paso Robles native who finished tied for 17th out 78 competitors, said he didn't enjoy playing in the wind. His score on Saturday equaled the course record.

But as the weather worsened on Sunday, Bertoni was affected by the rain, wind and cold.

“My umbrella was flying around everywhere, and that made it hard to concentrate,” he said.

Bertoni finished the tournament at even-par with a final round of 72.

The Mustangs' Zach King ended the first day of competition in sixth place before slipping into a tie for 12th.

After shooting rounds of 71 and 70 on Saturday, he fired a 72 on the Sunday to finish at 5-over par.

King, recreation administration junior, has played golf for 17 years and said that he thinks the team is a whole played well for most of the tournament.

“We were doing good for the first nine holes of the last round, but when our hands started turning purple from the cold, it made it a little harder to put,” King said.

Bertoni said that since they played this well on a day with this many distractions, he thinks the team is pretty good.

“I have high expectations that we are going to have a great season,” he said.

Cartwright is hoping for bluer skies for the next tournament, in late October at the Northridge Invitational. He said that he has faith in his team.

“There are going to be good and bad days for us, but we will continue to get better,” he said. “This year's team is a lot stronger and deeper than last.”

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

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 a lot 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 at the end of Saturday's first day of competition with rounds of 68 and 72.

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

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

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 a lot 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 at the end of Saturday's first day of competition with rounds of 68 and 72.

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

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

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 a lot 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 at the end of Saturday's first day of competition with rounds of 68 and 72.

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

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

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 a lot 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 at the end of Saturday's first day of competition with rounds of 68 and 72.

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