Students keep seniors ‘in the loop’

By William Reitz

Biology sophomore Emily Becker works with San Luis Obispo resident Evelyn Green.

Amy Sweetnam/Mustang Daily

Comedian sells out Tuesday

Well-known comedian Mitch Hedburg performed at Chumash Auditorium Tuesday night to a sold-out crowd of more than 700 Cal Poly students.

Eric Henderson/Mustang Daily

Fair offers unique gifts

By Lisa Olmo

On the first day of Christmas, my true love gave to me...a heifer to give a family.

Amy Sweetnam/Mustang Daily

Change in HMOs leaves faculty with few options

By Diana Krutop

Change in HMOs leaves faculty with few options.

Cal Poly employees are left with one HMO, which is Blue Shield, she said. "This makes it difficult for individuals to receive the coverage that they might need.

Calpers is a representative for state employees and isn’t limited to the CSU system. Caltrans, for example, is also included in this group. The problem is the medical coverage through the HMOs are contracted through calpers, said Manzar Foroohar, Cal Poly’s CFA chapter president and history professor. "The CFA can not even bargain for them. It is completely out of their control.

The CFA is a statewide organization and faculty union. It has more than 10,000 members and is active on all 23 campuses. Each campus has its own president and executive board, Foroohar said.

Though the CFA does not deal with the contracting of medical insurance providers, a committee is being formed that will be concerned with statewide bargaining, Conway said.

Conway said he hopes to participate on the committee that will bring attention to the fact that the medical insurance providers need to offer comparable levels of benefits to all employees within the same system.

"We want to deal with the issue of equity," he said. "Many CSU employees who live in metropolitan cities have many choices among HMOs, while those of us who are in more rural areas don’t have that same choice."

The Cal Poly medical insurance issues are part and parcel of the whole health care problem within the state, Conway said.

Cal Poly and the city of San Luis Obispo have problems with the government dictating certain levels of reimbursement and with the economics of the areas. HMOs are trying to make money, and consequently there is less care available. It is a problem not only in California but in other parts of the country, Conway said.

The issue needs to be addressed for the entire city of San Luis Obispo, said history professor Daniel Krieger.

"We are losing doctors who have either pulled out or retired," Krieger said.

see INSURANCE, page 5

The truth is, with the help of Computer Partners, a Cal Poly Student Community Services program that matches elderly local residents with student volunteers to teach them how to use a computer, she is now able to do more than just send e-mails to her many distant relatives.

The volunteer program was created by Paulo Younse, a 2001 Cal Poly graduate.

Yousee combined his desire to use college student-volunteers to help the elderly and homeless with a proposal he had to do for an English class, and the result was Computer Partners.

"I wanted to get people involved in a way that they never had before," Younse said. "I had great resources available to me as a college student, and I thought, to teach someone to type a letter and e-mail it, I mean real basic stuff, it could make a big difference to someone who might never otherwise have the chance to use a computer."

Yousee said that he knew the pairing of senior citizens and Cal Poly students would be a good one for both parties.

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see INSURANCE, page 5
Computers continued from page 1

Partners from a friend at a bridge game and is now being tutored by business sophomore Andrew Bradley.

"I have had a computer for years, but I have always had a lot of questions," Ollrich said. "These computers have so much potential but I never knew how to use them."

The two meet on Tuesdays, along with several other seniors and volunteers, at a downtown San Luis Obispo city computer training room that the city allows the group use Monday through Wednesday from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

"Last fall quarter, I had so much free time during the afternoon," Bradley said. "I decided to volunteer with Computer Partners. I was just looking for something fun to do. It really is fun."

This year, Bradley is co-director of the group. Not only do the volunteers help classes at the city's room, but some of the volunteers go to retirement communities and individual apartments for one-on-one lessons as well, he said.

Bradley estimated that there are about 25 senior participants and 20 to 25 student volunteers at any time, between both the classroom meetings and individual one-on-one tutoring.

San Luis Obispo resident Evelyn Green was being tutored by biology sophomore Emily Becker at Tuesday's sessions.

"Last fall quarter, I had so much free time during the afternoon," Bradley said. "I decided to volunteer with Computer Partners. I was just looking for something fun to do. It really is fun."

"I didn't even know how to turn on the computer, but Rachel was kind enough to come out and get me going," Montague said. "I am trying to determine now if I want my own computer. I do know it will give me access to a whole ocean of knowledge."

Youse is happy to hear that his program is in a win-win situation, as rewarding for the students who donate their time as it is for the "mature people" they help.
National/International News

Thursday, November 14, 2002

National Briefs

Former polygamists say kids are harassed at school

ST. GEORGE, Utah - Three women who broke from polygamist marriages say their children are being harassed at school for it.

The women pleaded Tuesday with the Washington County school board to take a step toward "religious politics" at a school serving the twin polygamous communities of Colorado City, Ariz., and Hildale, Utah.

The women say their children have been spat upon, insulted on school buses and harassed in class because their mothers broke ranks with the fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Utah children are being sent to the Arizona school in Colorado City after the Washington County district closed Hildale's only public school and sold it for $1 million last month to the church.

Lemore Holm, who has seven children at the Colorado City school, said they were being treated as "sons of perdition."

"The women urged Washington County district officials to intervene for the sake of children. Two assistant superintendents, Ren W. Willey and James S. Johnson, plan to visit the Colorado City school Thursday to bro­

Bush says he's taking recording very seriously, officials say voice is likely bin Laden

WASHINGTON - U.S. counterterrorism officials believe a new audio tape attributed to Osama bin Laden is probably authentic and are treating it as evidence the long-absent terrorist leader is still alive, a U.S. official fami­

lished with the tape said Wednesday.

President Bush said he was taking the tape "very seriously," though he was awaiting official word from advisers on its authenticity.

Technical analysis thus far by the CIA and National Security Agency shows bin Laden likely recording the tape, but officials said the full analysis to match bin Laden's voice to previous recordings of him continues.

"Assuming it is in fact authentic, it is an effort to boost morale among the rank and file," one U.S. official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "It is in an effort to show members of al­

Qaida that top leadership is still around. It could also signal future attacks."

Bishops approve sex abuse policy, balancing rights of accused for victims

WASHINGTON - The nation's Roman Catholic bishops adopted revi­

sions to their sex abuse policy Wednesday that aim to protect the rights of accused priests while keeping molesters away from children.

The bishops voted 246-7 with six abstentions to approve the new plan, which church officials said should be removed from public ministry saving Mass, teaching in Catholic schools, wearing a Roman collar after "even one act of sexual abuse of a minor."

The policy is virtually assured of becoming church law, binding on all U.S. bishops, after a final Vatican review. Negotiations from the Holy See and United States reordered the policy to satisfy Vatican concerns that the Americans weren't doing enough to ensure due process for priests.

The bishops aimed to get past a year of scandal, insist the plan shows they are deeply committed to reform. Victims say it is a major step backward from the original policy.

Chicago Cardinal Francis George, who worked on the revisions, said they balance compassion for victims with fairness to priests.

But victims were not satisfied. They said the plan continues the church's history of sheltering sexual predators and abandoning the people they prey on.

International Briefs

President promises 'every effort' to find kidnapped Colombian bishop

ZIPIAURQA, Colombia - The Colombian government pledged an all-out effort Wednesday to find abish­

op and private kidnapped by suspected rebels earlier this week. The pope "vehemently" called for their release.

Bishop Jorge Enrique Jimenez and the Rev. Desiderio Ortiz were sent Monday as they headed to a religious ceremony in central Colombia. Army troops backed by helicopters scoured the mountains north of Bogota on Tuesday, but failed to find the priests.

The Colombian army blames the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, for the kidnap­

ings. The leftist guerrilla group has not commented on the abductions.

"The armed forces are making every effort" to find the two men, President Alvaro Uribe told reporters in the capital, Bogota. He declined further com­

ment.

Jimenez is president of the Latin American bishops conference, an organ­

ization of Roman Catholic bishops that determines church policy in the region and has a mandate covering the 22 nations of Latin America, home to nearly half the world's Catholics.

Isaac Newton book, other valuable books stolen from libraries in Russia

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia - Thieves posing as scholars stole a first edition of Isaac Newton's main work and two other valuable books from reading rooms at leading libraries in St. Petersburg, Russian officials said.

A copy of Newton's "Mathematical Principles of Natural Philosophy" pub­

lished in London in 1687, and a 1913 illustrated edition of poems by Russian

futuristic Konstantin Balmakov were stolen from the Russian National Library on Nov. 6, authorities said Tuesday.

Library official Anton Likhmanov said two people came to the library that day and submitted passports and high­

ered education certificates required for a temporary pass to the exclusive institu­

tion. They then ordered the two books and never returned them, he said, adding that the passports turned out to be fake.

On the same day, an 1813 edition of English philosopher Robert Owen's "New View of Society" was taken from

the Russian Academy of Sciences Library, also in St. Petersburg.

Iraq accepts U.N. resolution, paving way for inspectors

Iraq's U.N. ambassador says

UNITED NATIONS - Faced with a tight deadline, Iraq on Wednesday accepted a tough new U.N. resolution that will return weapons inspectors to the country after nearly four years.

Iraq's U.N. ambassador said.

Ambassador Mohammed Al-Douri said his government's letter, which offically accepts the resolution adopted unanimously last Friday by the U.N. Security Council, reiterates that Iraq has no weapons of mass destruction.

In Washington, President Bush said he wouldn't tolerate "deception or denial or deceit" from Saddam Hussein and he renewed his warning that if Iraq "chooses not to disarm, we will have a coalition of the willing with us" to do the job.

It wasn't clear whether Bush was informed of the Iraqi decision as he addressed reporters in the Cabinet Room. A senior administration official said the White House was studying reports of the Iraqi move.

Under Security Council resolutions adopted after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, U.N. inspectors must certify that Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biolo­

logical weapons programs have been eliminated along with the long-range missiles to deliver them.

Briefs compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily staff writer Laura Dietz.
Two people with such dissimilar interests who not only got along but were also in the same boat. When we saw the premiere of her video for "Opposites Attract," we were all a little confused. "I don't understand," said my playwright Brittan. "Why is the dancing with a cat doesn't augur well to be in love with an animal?"

"No," I said, fidgeting with my Captain EO T-shirt. "She's trying to make a point about finding love. Look at how different from a human being she is, a cat, a vicious dog, and thus if they can get along, she's saying there's hope for all of us. The undertones are somewhat bestial and unsettling, but she is simply mimicking the eternal human struggle for happiness and companionship. Duh, Brittan."

We were very advanced children. But the song still didn't make any more sense.

"It's fine if someone likes different things than you do, because that keeps it interesting," said one guy. "But you need some baseline similarities to even strike up a conversation and hold their attention. A Goth isn't going to randomly start talking to a preacher's daughter."

My friend Samantha offered: "I don't care if a guy likes Chinese food more than Italian, or if he's a morning person when I'm not. It's the big things that count, like his religion or political interest. That can be hard to deal with in the future because you know you'll end up living your lives in really different ways.

Humus, this is an idea only Paula and I have may have had. She and the dog sang about their conflicting preferences for movies versus TV and whether they drive fast."

Like it or not, we're all at the age where we've begun to more sharply define our sex and San Luis Obispo preferences for movies versus TV and whether they drive fast."

For the record, they did admit that they were not paid minimum wage), break his back and stay the muck of adulthood just yet.

Joe Lyons is a business graduate student.

You do get as much at Best Buy

Editor,

As an employee of Best Buy, I would disagree with what was said in your article on Tuesday ("Local music stores"). I'm afraid that the whole point of that article was to bash Best Buy. I know it's not bad reporting when a person uses quotes, but it is funny how both White and Farris are wrong.

Farris states that "The biggest sadness is that they're giving customers the illusion that they're getting a deal... in reality, our average pricing is the same as their sale pricing." I know for a fact that you can get just about any non-deduction or non-special edition CD at Best Buy for under $15. I used to go to the Wherehouse, Cheap Thrills and Best Buy for under $15. I used to go to the Wherehouse, Cheap Thrills and Boo B, and I remember the average prices there being over $17.

White states, "You have to be knowledgeable about music because it's always changing. Best Buy can't all they know how to do is ring you up." This makes it out to seem that all of the people who work in the music (and movie) department are all just ready and willing to make a sale and get rid of your experience in the store, and that you come back again.

Joe Lyons is a business graduate student.

First of all, a good percentage of the people working there are students that are just like you and me. They learn and get to know about new music as quickly as we do and work in other stores. Most of the time, when a person is in a store looking to buy a CD they know what they want, and 90 percent of the questions asked are about if we have the CD in stock or not.

Secondly, we are not on commission, therefore not all just ready and willing to make a sale and get rid of you. Sure, we want to make a sale, but you cannot tell me there is a store out there that likes it when it can't make a sale.

I am biased because I do work there, but it would not have taken much effort on the reporter's behalf to go inside the store and check it out for himself or herself. He or she would have found the employees ready and willing to answer questions about their respective departments and in a knowledgeable way. As a store, we are not out just to make money; we are there to make sure you are satisfied with your experience in the store, and that you come back again.

F. Vince Sigillo is a mathematics junior.

More political diversity needed

Editor,

I did an informal political survey of the professors in my department. They were asked whether they were Republican, Democrat, or Independent. Besides those three, 28 people were asked if they were a Bush voter, a Gore voter, and whether they were for or against the war on terrorism.

This is just an example. Many immigrants entering the United States today are highly skilled, such as the large inflow of low-level computer jobs to Indians, Arabs and Asians.

In other words, the kind of politics the people I was talking to was told that they could even compare to us in that area. They're a chain store; their sale pricing." I know for a fact that you can get music because it's always changing. Best Buy can't all just ready and willing to make a sale and get rid of their adherence to the status quo. It's not like we are just making it up. Our readers and keep all immigrants and non-Americans out,

"I don't think so. An unemployed high school grad would sooner go on welfare than subject himself to that kind of work, for that little a wage. Now you have people hungry on welfare than subject himself to that kind of work, for that little a wage. Now you have people hungry who will be doing the labor in the fields? Will modem white, English-speaking native Californians do it? I think the author should really evaluate the value of keeping these individuals out and maybe suggest a better solution.

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"I don't think so. An unemployed high school grad would sooner go on welfare than subject himself to that kind of work, for that little a wage. Now you have people hungry that can bad-mouth Paula's advice.

But we trusted Paula, and took her ideas with us as we grew. If she says that opposites attract, then they must.

For the record, they did admit that they were not paid minimum wage), break his back and stay the muck of adulthood just yet.

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**INSURANCE** continued from page 1

said. "Some doctors have gone to work for Cal Poly or for the state at the California Men's Colony. I see a real decline in the overall medical care for our region because of this crisis. The solution needs to be for everyone."

The medical insurance issue is a concern to all of San Luis Obispo, said. "Some doctors have gone to provider plans (PPOs). The PPO between an HMO and two preferred providers would include. There are real decline in the overall medical the California Men's Colony. I see a decrease in medical insurance providers have already been felt on personal levels. Previously, Foroohar was covered under PacifiCare, which is no longer contracted by CalPERS. She is currently changing her insurance to Blue Shield and said she is having problems finding a doctor who is taking new patients.

The amount of doctors available under the plan is still a concern for some. "The biggest concern has dealt with choosing doctors. There are more limited when it comes to picking doctors. Employees who don't have HMOs end up having to pay higher fees for services like doctor visits and prescription drugs," Conway said.

Effects of the decrease in medical insurance providers have already been felt on personal levels. Previously, Foroohar was covered under PacifiCare, which is no longer contracted by CalPERS. She is currently changing her insurance to Blue Shield and said she is having problems finding a doctor who is taking new patients.

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**Leaders aren't born...**

**News**

**Week highlights international awareness**

By Bonnie Guevara

**Monday, Nov. 18**

The third-annual International Education and Awareness Week will include the showing of the movie "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," a student study abroad panel and a bikram (hot yoga) presentation.

**Tuesday, Nov. 19**

Starting two years ago by the U.S. State Department and Department of Education, the week encourages international education and programs such as the study abroad program. In addition, the week also promotes students and scholars from abroad to study in the United States, said Richard LeRoy, Pacific programs director in the International Education and Programs office.

"The main goals of this week are to increase cultural understanding, tolerance and a general sense of world peace," he said.

The events begin on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in Yosemite Hall. A panel of international and study abroad students will discuss international relations and also the perceptions of the United States and Americans abroad.

"We feel it's more imperative than ever that our students know a larger world than just Cal Poly, California and the United States," said Linda Halsky, director of International Education and Programs. "We want to encourage students to study abroad and promote tolerance through understanding."

A bikram yoga presentation will be provided for students Tuesday in the University Union, room 204 at 11 a.m. LeRoy said. The historical, cultural and physiological aspects of hot yoga will be discussed.

**Wednesday, Nov. 20**

Tuesday at 8 p.m., "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" will be shown in Chumash Auditorium, LeRoy said. Both Associated Students Inc. Events and International Education and Programs will put on the showing. "T-shirt Travels" is another international film that will be shown during the week. LeRoy said. The documentary will be take place Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Unit Union room 203.

The week's festivities will come to a close Thursday, with a performance by a band with international flair. The band will play during UU hour on the center stage.

"We're definitely excited about the week," LeRoy said. "We're giving international students a chance to share their lives with Cal Poly students, and that's beneficial for our students. Students will learn about life from other cultures' perspective and learn about the United States from other cultures' perspective as well."

The International Education and Programs office, the Multicultural Center and ASI Events, along with other academic departments and faculty, collaborated to put on all events for the week.

**FAIR**

continued from page 1

name isn't exactly what some students had in mind for a holiday gift, there is another organization that will provide material gifts to purchase.

SERRV International contracts with various artists from third-world countries to help sell their products, St. John said. They buy the goods from the artists and sell them here and worldwide.

All objects sold are individually handcrafted. The creator receives all of the money made from the sales.

SERRV International provides a wide variety of gifts, St. John said. Some items that will be available for purchase include hand-woven baskets, soapstone boxes, music instruments such as flutes and drums, ornaments and games. Prices range from about $4 to $25.

"Students struggle a lot with money," St. John said. "They are using their money for two things. They are giving their family a gift, but at the same time helping someone else."

A second gift fair will be held Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Mt. Carmel Lutheran Church. St. John said this fair will have more items available for purchase, as there will be seven organizations providing goods, including the two that will be at Cal Poly today.

"These are really creative and interesting ideas for Christmas gifts," said agricultural science junior Krista Martin. "I always give the same gifts to people, and this year I want to do something different. Also, I really like the idea that whatever I buy will help someone that really needs it and that Christmas is all about — giving to other people."
November 18, 2002
9:30-1:00pm Open Forum
1:30-5:00pm Scheduled Interviews
In Chumash Auditorium

7-Eleven, Inc.
ADP - Automatic Data Processing
Affiliated Engineers W., Inc.
CA Department of Toxic Substance Control
California Dairies, Inc.
California Department of Transportation
CALPIRG
Center for California Studies
Centex Rodgers, Inc.
Central California Teacher Recruitment Centers
Cintas Corporation
Condon-Johnson And Associates, Inc.
Cooperative System (Agrifinance, Land O'Lakes Feed, Cenex)
Ct International
E&J Gallo
Economic Opportunity Commission
EDD
Edwards Air Force Base
Enclos Corp.
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
EWA Government Systems, Inc.
Fehr & Peers Associates
Ferguson
Foster Farms
Frito-Lay Operations
Graniterock
Guardian Industries, Corp.
Halliburton Energy Services
Hertz Local Edition
Household
Howard S. Wright Construction Co.
Internal Revenue Service
Jensen Corporation Landscape Contractors
John L. Wallace & Associates
KLA - Tencor
KTGY Group

Swipe your Cal Poly ID card to win great raffle prizes!

Los Angeles Police Department
Los Angeles Unified School District
Martin Resorts
Maxim Healthcare Services
National Semiconductor
National Services Group-College Works Painting
Nevada County Economic Resource Council
Northrop Grumman Corporation
O.C. Jones & Sons, Inc.
Parker Aerospace
Peace Corps
Provost & Pritchard Engineering Group, Inc.
Safeway Inc.
Salk Institute for Biological Studies
Sav-on Drugs/Osco Drug/Albertsons
Silgan Containers Corporation
Silicon Valley Bank
Solar Turbines
Southern California Edison
Southern Wine and Spirits
Sun Life Financial
Target Stores
Traylor Brothers
TruGreen Companies
U. S. Air Force - Civilian Careers
Underwriters Laboratories Inc.
Valley Crest Companies
Walden House
Walgreens
Wells Fargo Financial California, Inc.
Winzler & Kelly

Backpack check available in UU 219
In these times of fast food, quickie marts, super highways, and millions of other examples of immediate gratification, the slow, lazy spin of a red and white barbershop pole appears out of place. The trademark pole stands as a symbol of simpler times, in which people slowed down to socialize in the relaxing setting of their local barber’s chair. The men would gather to discuss the news of the day and grow nostalgic for times past.

Across the street, the ladies sat under the dryers to gossip and reminisce about the days when their skin was taut and their hair much softer. These shops, usually run by eccentric beauticians – consider Dolly Parton and the gang in “Steel Magnolias” – acted as a safe haven for women everywhere to be themselves and seek refuge from the day’s grinding demands.

These Norman Rockwell images disappeared, along with the innocence of the past. However, the relationships between stylists and their clients still remain strong. Current “salon relationships” have adapted with the times to fill a need in today’s pop culture.

These relationships provide a service far beyond the simple act of cutting and coloring hair. The variety of relationships is extensive, spanning the numerous needs of different people. Some stylists build lasting, loyal friendships while others merely perform the service of a trim in the detached and speedy manner characteristic of our times.

When looking at the different types of relationships, a few categories emerge. These categories are as diverse as the individuals whose needs they fill.
HAIR
continued from page 7

Sadly, one of the most common relationships found is the "Supercuts syndrome." The phrase "Wham, Bam, Thank you Ma'am" best describes this interaction. Often, a person will pop into a salon for a trim with no intention of developing any kind of lasting relationship with the stylist. The effect is a short-term connection that simply serves the function of convenience.

Further up the pole of intimacy is the "New Love." An animal science sophomore Maggie Young walked out of her hair appointment, she beamed with the light of a newly-out of her hair appointment, she

"This is the first time I can honestly say that I am 100 percent happy with my hair," she said.

Young plans on returning to her new stylist, and the seeds of loyalty are sown.

Next is the "Old Married Couple," which is characterized by extreme loyalty despite the lack of innovation and fun.

"I go to my stylist because we are friends," said biology senior Kelly Wolf. "But I feel like she does the same thing every time. But I could never go to anyone else because I would feel like I was cheating or something."

Kelly Wolf
client

Closely related to the married couple is the "Hair Affair." This relationship often begins by accident.

"My stylist kept postponing the appointment, and it made me sad because I was looking forward to talking to her and catching up," said psychology senior Julie Johnston. "So she set me up an appointment with another stylist."

It might seem innocent enough, but when one likes what the new stylist did to his or her hair better, the situation gets sticky.

"Now I'm torn because I don't know if I should go to the new guy or not," Johnston said. "I love what he did to my hair but they work at the same damn place. I'd never get away with it!"

The most intimate stylist relationships span years and continue outside the boundaries of the salon. Cindy Burnard has been seeing her stylist for more than 17 years. She continues to go to the same stylist, despite the fact that she moved over two hours away from the salon location.

"I look forward to getting my hair done every time," she said. "We sometimes make a day of it and go out to lunch afterward."

How is it that hair stylists are able to play the part of all these different relationships? Stylist Jose Salinas of Tom-Mel Salon says that playing multiple roles is all part of the job.

"Catering to many different clients is where the hair dresser part comes in, that's where the theatrics come in," he said. "You come in for a while and it is just me and you, and you are taking me on your little trips and I'm taking you on mine. And then you get up and walk away."

For other stylists, clients become part of their network of friends. Jackie Leonard of the Tom-Mel Salon in downtown San Luis Obispo, works her magic on John, a client of five years.

Jackie Leonard
of the Tom-Mel Salon
in downtown San Luis Obispo

"1 go to the clients and offer friendly advice. 1 end up becoming a 'therapist,'" Salinas said. "Everything from husband cheating to dumping boyfriends. I just listen."

Once in a while, a stylist doesn't connect with a client, yet the client continues to come in.

"I have a client whose wife is one of my favorite clients, but with him and I there's really no connection," Leonard said. "He's not very nice but I still do his hair and act professional. I still take him as a client and respect him and I am glad when the visit is over."

Stylists attempt to fill the need each individual client requires, but it is a two-way street. Stylists gain satisfaction and friendships, and the clients get the relationship that best fits into their life. In this culture of transient relationships that can change instantly, perhaps the one between a stylist and a client may be one of the few constants in life.

Tips for Happy Hair

• When looking for a new stylist, ask around. If you admire someone's hair, ask them who does it.

• Bring a photo on your first visit. It helps communicate exactly what you want in a stylist, but how you view yourself.

• Be realistic. If you have straight hair, don't bring a photo of Cher and one of her wavy bangs.

• Respect your appointment times. If rescheduling, always give 24-hour notice. The stylist needs the notice and you need the medical visit. If you do flake, apologize profusely and cut a check.

Keep your stylist happy.

Mustang Daily
**Hair Culture**

A kinder, gentler Mullet resurfaces

By Sara Howell

The reports are in. The mullet is indeed making a comeback into popular culture.

The idea of the mullet making itself a prominent player in today's ever-changing styles makes some people shrug away with fright, while others smile with joy.

When one thinks of a mullet, often times the image conjures up thoughts of the 1980s porn star or the hard rock legend swinging his sweat-drenched coif on stage. How can a style that evokes such negative connotations find a place in mainstream style today?

The answer lies in the concept of evolution. The mullet that modern stylists see with more frequency is often times the image conjures up the mullet make its way back. Stylist evolution. The mullet that modern stylists shrink away with fright, while often vouge style makes some people mainstream style today?

"The '80s are harkens back to the infamous connotations find a place in thoughts of the 1980s porn star or popular culture.

"The idea of the mullet making

"It is coming back, but it is different," she said. "It is not quite so short along the ears, it is kind of resting on the ears. The new 'it' is more of a blended mullet."

Leonard says she is glad to see improvements in this often-beaten style. However, she still has the occasional client whose focus is tradition.

"Sometimes older men tend to want the back left longer," she said. "I think they are trying to find their youth or something."

Although the traditional mullet may not be common around campus, students can expect to see this new "blended mullet" start to creep into classrooms. The most likely vehicles to perpetrate the new look are the euro-trash eccentrics who are trying to make them happy.

So, for all of you mullet spotters out there, get excited and happy hunting!

**TV Culture**

Canadian sex advice is a hit

By Chrissy Roth

"The vagina has endless capacities," says Sue Johanson, a 50-something-year-old grandmother.

Johanson is the host and star of the nationally syndicated "Sunday Night Sex Show" on Oxygen.

"The Sunday Night Sex Show" is a cross between MTV's now-dated "Leavetake" and the beloved series "Golden Girls." The host, clad in a lime green bra and matching skirt, listens to callers and then promptly replies with helpful advice on how to live a better sexual life.

Topics can range anywhere from menopause to impotence to penis size. Johanson often uses her hands to simulate sexual activities. Her wrinkled fingers oddly flex to configure body positions and appropriate touching techniques.

When a caller asks for a way to sexually stimulate her boyfriend, Johanson responds by tapping out a little rape song. "'Oral sex,' she advised.

Johanson proceeds to manually demonstrate the best way to arouse the penis, actually kissing, licking and blowing on the model penis. While the caller is satisfied with the answer and the demonstration, one can't help but think "I'm so glad this isn't my grandma."

While Johanson may seem boring and blunt, she occasionally spouts a mouthful of good humor.

"Statistics say 99 percent of males masturbating regularly," Johanson said. "The other 1 percent are lies."

Along with receiving calls from avid and curious listeners, the show is packed with reviews of sexual toys, contraceptives and even flexible positions.

Although the host never criticizes callers' sex lives, she always pushes for safe sex. Every show includes Sue's Condom Quiz, a catchy phrase intended to remind viewers to use protection.

For the women: "It won't hurt to be covered more."

For the men: "Sex will be sweeter if you strap your penis."

With its overwhelming popularity, the "Sunday Night Sex Show" has taken a life of its own. Johanson now hosts a live internet chat room every week to reach more viewers and answer more questions. The following is an excerpt from a chat transcript:

Buddercup: How many organs is it possible to have in one evening?

Sue Johanson: I gave up counting after 30!"

"The Sunday Night Sex Show" can be viewed at midnight on Sundays or at 11 p.m. during the week on the Oxygen Channel.

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SOCCER
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"With these kinds of games, in this kind of weather, it almost doesn't matter who's the better player," said goalkeeper Greta Shirdon, who played the game with a fractured spine. "It's all about toughness, whoever's playing with more heart and whoever wants the game more."

The Mustangs came into the game holding a half-game lead over Santa Barbara, having climbed into first place in the Big West with a 2-0 win over Riverside on Nov. 3. "They were getting a little tough, but nothing we can't handle," Martin said. "Our game plan was don't let any balls bounce in the six or the 18-yard box because we wouldn't be able to judge the skip or anything," Shirdon said.

Santa Barbara did come out playing a little "There were 3,000 people at that game," said midfielder Crozier said. "We would've had that tonight but the Mustangs."

"They were getting a little tough, but nothing we can't handle," Martin said. "It was tough," fullback Brooke Flaimon said. "But we decided we wanted to come back out and get a shutout."

The Mustangs clinched the last day of the season for the second time in three years, replicating a 1-0 clincher against Santa Barbara in 2000.

"There were 3,000 people at that game," Crozier said. "We would've had that tonight but the rain kept people away." Only 700 people were at the game. Stil, Crozier said, "They sounded like 3,000."
Mustangs shut out Big West rival
UCSB 2-0 on the final day of the season to earn NCAA playoff berth
By Graham Woack
MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR
Pouring rain, sparse attendance and a season-ending showdown with the second-place UC Santa Barbara Gauchos could not keep the Cal Poly women's soccer team from winning its fourth Big West title with a 2-0 victory Friday night before 700 at Mustang Stadium.

The Mustangs finished Big West play 8-1-1, 14-6 overall, in posting their 10th shutout of the season. The Gauchos fell to 6-2-3, 13-5 overall, finishing second in the Big West.

With their victory, the Mustangs gained an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. The team will play their first tournament game in two years on Friday against Stanford in Palo Alto.

Senior midfielder Katie Collins speeds upheld during Cal Poly's 2-0 win over UC Santa Barbara at Mustang Stadium.

Cal Poly Football
Mustangs manhandle Humboldt State, 30-0
By the numbers
Senior quarterback Chris Peterson scored three touchdowns to lead Cal Poly to a 30-0 victory over Humboldt State in a non-conference football game Saturday afternoon at Mustang Stadium.

Peterson scored on a recovery of his own fumble in the end zone with 3:04 to play in the first quarter. Ninety seconds later, Peterson scored again on a nine-yard run, giving Cal Poly a 14-0 lead. Midway through the second quarter, Peterson scored on a one-yard run for a 21-0 Mustang lead. Peterson has scored 12 touchdowns this season, all on short runs.

Mustang sophomore wide receiver Darrell Jones returned a punt 79 yards for a touchdown, his third kick return for a score this year.

By the numbers
Sophomore wide receiver Darrell Jones returned a punt 79 yards for a touchdown, his third kick return for a score this year.

The shutout was Cal Poly's first at home since 1997 Cal Poly Women's Soccer
Final test is no test at all
By Graham Woack
MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

Cal Poly quarterback Chris Peterson (8) carried the ball 23 times in the mud Saturday for a total of 127 yards and three touchdowns.

Two Cal Poly women's basketball assistant coaches were among the team's best players last year. Who are they?
Submit answers to: jljackso@calpoly.edu

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California State Fullerton
Idaho State
West Regional

Who is Cal Poly's tallest female athlete? Six-foot-five center Kate Valdez of the basketball team

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