The Last Dance:
Cal Poly football looks to salvage season this Saturday,
lost and Found: Magazine with voyeuristic intentions,

Today's Weather
High: 69°
Low: 45°

Musicians toot their horns Sunday
By Sara Howell
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Soothing sounds of smooth string instruments will fill the corners of Harrison Hall at the Performing Arts Center on Sunday afternoon.
The Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra hosts "A Fall Concert," featuring guest artist Jacalyn Kreitzer performing Johannes Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody.
Other pieces will include "Overture" and "The WASP" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, "The Gassarian Sketches" by Mikhail Ippolito-Ivanov and the closing piece, "Symphony No. 9, From the New World" by Antonin Dvorak.
Conductor William Johnson said the event and the venue are both world-class, and students should take advantage of the low-priced ticket prices.
"It is our hope that the students of Cal Poly understand that this is their orchestra and they like the residents of San Luis Obispo, should fill the hall and join with the anticipation and excitement of hearing what many would call some of the world's best music," Johnson said.
The music may even sound familiar to some students.
Selections from "Symphony No. 9, From the New World" contain traditional folk tunes that are often used in television commercials and advertisements.

Student writing contest highlights MLK Week
Cal Poly organizations ask students to voice their thoughts on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

By Lisa Olmo
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."
These words, spoken by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., are the topic of a writing contest urging students to voice their thoughts on King's impact.
Next quarter, Student Community Services, the Multicultural Center, Black Faculty and Staff Association and Raise the Respect will sponsor a weeklong celebration to honor King, said Sierra Fish, journalism senior and SCS director.
The writing contest is one facet of the event, she said.

"We wanted Martin Luther King Jr. to have a larger impact on campus this year than last," Fish said. "This may possibly be the biggest MLK celebration at Cal Poly. We're really excited about it."
Fish said Donna Davis, a representative from the Black Faculty and Staff Association, suggested that the writing contest be a component of Martin Luther King Jr. Week.
"There are still so many injustices that take place today," Davis said. "We want to raise everyone's awareness that if injustice exists, it affects everyone. Everyone needs to be more sensitive about treatment of others and how words and actions impact one another."
For the contest, students are asked to respond to King's quote, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere," in either a short story or poem.

Pulitzer winner speaks on campus
By Kelly Foster
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A speech by Pulitzer Prize winner Martha Mendoza will highlight Cal Poly's eighth-annual Journalism Career Day Saturday.
Mendoza, M, won the Pulitzer Prize in 2000 for investigative reporting as part of the Associated Press team which uncovered the story of U.S. soldiers gunning down hundreds of South Korean civilians in the early stages of the Korean War.
"Our duty (as journalists) is to work for the people of this country who give us the freedom of the press," Mendoza said Wednesday in a radio interview for KVEC.
"We do a graduated with a degree in journalism and education from University of California, Santa Cruz and currently lives in Santa Cruz as an Associated Press national writer and lecturer at UCSC. This year she won a UCSC Alumni Achievement Award.
"Not all folks have access to the media," said Nishan Havandijan, head of the Cal Poly Journalism Department. "She will tell us what it is like out there."
Many professionals in broadcast, electronic publishing, graphic arts, magazines, radio, newspapers and public relations will join Mendoza.
"I think one of the messages we are trying to get out to everyone is the diversity and convergence of journalism," said Geden Ricard, Cal Poly public relations lecturer. "Anyone with an interest in visual communications could benefit from Career Day."
Several Cal Poly graduates will participate in the event. Cal Poly journalism graduate Steffan Tubbs, who works for ABC, will take part in the opening panel discussion.
Tubbs, news director for KCPR in the early 1990s, currently works in television and radio for ABC and has covered major events including the Oklahoma City bombing. He recently spent time in Israel reporting on relations between Israelis and Arabs, Havandijan said.
"He is an extremely good investigative reporter," Havandijan said. "He will bring enthusiasm and a wide range of topics to the event."
Other panelists include Tom
**News**

**FREE RENT SPECIAL!**

**Valencia Student Apartments**

555 Ramona Drive

(805) 543-1450

www.ValenciaApartments.com

**Great Amenities...**

- Furnished bedrooms / Living Room
- Recreation Center with TV Lounge & Weight Room
- Computer Lab with FREE internet access
- Heated Pool and Game Room
- Some Newly Remodeled Apartments still available
- Leases and Month-to-Month Agreements available

**1st MONTH FREE**

FREE Rent Special

VALENCIA STUDENT APARTMENTS

555 Ramona Drive SLO

543-1450

www.ValenciaApartments.com

---

**TENNIS**

continued from page 1

ity for communication and human relationships and a severely restrict­

ed range of activities and interests, become evident before age 3.

Although the symptoms vary in

nature and severity, language and

the capacity for a normal social life

are always seriously affected.

According to the site, autism occurs

in one out of every 250 births, 75

percent of the cases being K)ys.

We Rock Your World

Mustang Daily

---

**CONCERT**

continued from page 1

The highlight of the concert will be the vocal performance of Kreitzer. She has performed at notet venues such as the Metropolitan Opera in New York, and with prestigious ensembles such as the Berlin Philharmonic, Johnson said.

The Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra consists of 50 Cal Poly students. This year the concert moves from the smaller, 50-seat venue of the Cal Poly Theater to L130-seat Harmon Hall in anticipation of a growing audience.

"The caliber has really risen this year," said Nicole Siegel, music junior and orchestra member. "The sound has gotten to a point where it can be amplified."

Siegel, an oboe player, along with the other members of the orchestra, has practiced about four hours per week since the quarter began in prepa­

ration for the performance.

What sets the chamber orchestra apart from other orchestras is its size and the venues of music it plays, Siegel said.

The title of "chamber orchestra" developed from the small orchestras that performed at estates and palaces in Europe during the 1700's. The orchestra contains a mixture of string instruments, such as violins, violas and cellos, alongside woodwind, brass and percussion instruments.

"Students may be worried that they will be bored attending such a high­

browed concert," Johnson said, "but they won't — they will really enjoy seeing their classmates on stage in for­

mal concert attire performing some of the world's finest music."

Beside being the first year the orchestra has played in the PAC, this year also marks the last year that Johnson will conduct the orchestra.

Johnson has taught music at Cal Poly for 37 years. He is a member of prestigious organizations such as the American Bandmasters Association and the Board of Directors of the John Phillips Sousa Foundation.

The concert begins at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available through the PAC office, or by calling 756-7250. Prices range from $9 to $11 for general admission and $6 for students.
National Briefs

Cuban-American sentenced to life in prison for fatal smuggling voyage

MIAMI — A Cuban-American was sentenced to life in prison Thursday for running an alien-smuggling operation that ended with a Cuban woman’s death on a barren Bahamian island.

Jorge “Bomberito” Alamen and his two accomplices were accused of picking up 22 Cubans in January 2001 on a 26-foot power boat near Villa Clara, Cuba, and taking them to a forest near downtown San Luis Obispo.

Fourteen miles of elevated track will be built through the heart of the city, expanding on the monorail that has glided a single mile over city streets since the 1962 World’s Fair. That monorail runs between the Space Needle and downtown and is more tourist attraction than mass transit.

Scientists hope to create synthetic chromosome and make new form of bacteria

WASHINGTON — By modifying a simple microbe, scientists hope to create a new form of single-celled life that could lead to new and cleaner energy and perhaps play a role in biological warfare. But there are safety and ethical concerns in this new world of biology, experts say.

A group led by J. Craig Venter, director of a private program that mapped the human genome, has received a $3 million Department of Energy grant to make a new type of bacterium using DNA manufactured in the lab from basic chemicals.

The goal, said Venter, is to build a bacterium that is capable of making hydrogen that could be used for fuel, or to develop a microbe that could absorb radioactive waste or remove a surplus of that greenhouse gas from the atmosphere.

Along the way, said Venter, scientists will learn on a molecular level the minimum genes a cell needs to thrive and reproduce and how to artifically make those and other genes.

Some experts worry that by learning how to artificially create the basic genes essential to life, even in a fragile, obscure microbe, scientists may open a new door to biological hazards and perhaps, put a new weapon into the hands of terrorists.

The DOE grant was given to the Institute for Biological Energy Alternatives, a company founded by Venter. The organization now has 10 scientists, including Nobel laureate Dr. Hamilton O. Smith, an expert on genetic science and famed for his skill in handling DNA in the laboratory. Eventually, IBEA will grow to a scientific staff of about 25.

International Briefs

‘Black tide’ swamps Spain coast, killing wildlife, threatening fishing industry

NCEA, Spain — Waves of black sludge from a major oil spill washed ashore amid high winds and driving rain Thursday, turning new stretches of northwest Spain’s scenic coastline and further threatening the region’s multi-billion-dollar fishing industry.

The regional government extended a ban on fishing and shellfish harvesting declared Saturday, when oil from the tanker Prestige first reached land. The widest ban now covers more than 180 miles of Galician coastline from Ferrol south to Ribadesella.

About 2.7 million gallons or more of fuel oil leaked from the Bahaman- flagged tanker in several spills starting Nov. 13, when it cracked in half and sank Tuesday about 150 miles off Cape Finisterre — which translates to Linda’s End Cape — carrying most of its 22-million-gallon cargo to the ocean floor.

Authorities deployed more oil-plugging barriers outside ports and rivers open to the ocean. Soldiers in protective gear joined environmentalists and volunteers in shoveling toxic oil off beaches.

Spain’s environmental minister estimated economic damages and cleanup costs at $42 million so far.

American missionary killed in south Lebanon

SEYO, Lebanon — A gunman shot an American missionary Thursday at the clinic in what was believed to be the first targeted killing of a U.S. citizen in Lebanon in more than a decade.

Ponnie Penner, 31, was slain at the Unity Center, which houses a Christian chapel and the clinic where Penner worked as a nurse.

Investigators said they believe the gunman knocked at the door of the clinic shortly after the center opened and shot Penner in the head with a .45 pistol. A colleague found her dead, police said.

The center’s director, the Rev. Sami Daghri, said there were no threats before the killing and the motive was not known. The clinic provides medical care and help to local people and Palestinian refugees in a nearby camp in southern Lebanon.

Penner was married to a British citizen, Garry Whitherall, and had worked for about two years for the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Lebanon, according to officials from the U.S. and British embassies. She was originally from California, but her hometown was not available.

U.S. Ambassador Vincent Battle met in Beirut with Interior Minister Elias Murr to discuss the killing. No details about the meeting were disclosed.

North Korea says 1994 nuclear agreement with Washington has collapsed

SEUL, South Korea — North Korea said Thursday that a 1994 nuclear agreement with the United States collapsed because of the U.S.-led decision to suspend fuel oil deliveries to the communist country.

In a vaguely worded statement, North Korea’s Foreign Ministry appeared to leave open the possibility that the deal might be salvaged. It said an earlier appeal for a non-aggression pact with the United States was aimed at preventing the nuclear agreement from being “dented at any cost.”

It said such a pact was the only “realistic solution to the nuclear issue on the Korean Peninsula” and the U.S. had any plans to restart a suspected nuclear weapons program that was frozen under the 1994 deal.

Last week, the United States and its allies, South Korea, Japan and the European Union, suspended deliveries of fuel oil to the energy-starved North to punish it for violating the 1994 pact by embarking on a second nuclear weapons program.

The oil deliveries are part of the pact known as the Agreed Framework that required a U.S.-led consortium to build two modern nuclear reactors in North Korea. In exchange, the North agreed to dismantle a suspected nuclear weapons program using plutonium.

Briefs compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily managing editor Malia Spencer.
Unique glimpse into people's lives through items lost then found challenge reality TV

By Andrea Svoboda
Managing Daily Staff Writer

A love letter scrawled on a napkin, a break-up note on an underwear bag, a doodle drawn in class.

A part of someone's life remains with them when they leave. They are a glimpse into an anonymous life and window into personal thoughts, feelings and dreams.

These notes, photographs, doodles and other discarded odds and ends live a second life through the pages of Found Magazine. The items have been rescued by people all over the world and sent to the magazine's founder, Davy Rothbart.

Receiving about five to 10 letters a day regarding found items, Rothbart is still getting comfortable with the popularity of his concept. But many have had their own personal collections of found items as well.

"I was totally stunned, way more people were into it than I thought," Rothbart said.

"I had never seen the magazine," the finder said. "The layout of the magazine is very unique. It lacks the glossy coated paper and see the crumpled pages, the water damage. They will go unused. It may reveal that maybe you weren't the only one who felt this way."

For Rothbart, his interest in found objects began when he was a child. He's had responses from old folks and students not showing up, coming in late and sleeping, that this was the dynamic. "Horrifying."

For Rothbart, his interest in found objects began when he was a child. He's had responses from old folks and students not showing up, coming in late and sleeping, that this was the dynamic. "Horrifying."

"I was always curious about other peoples' lives," Rothbart said.

This is an interactive process.

To this day, Rothbart continues to add new found objects to his collection.

"I think that looking for this kind of stuff makes your life richer," Rothbart said. "You can feel them in a deep and powerful way, even if it is a fragment. There is so much you can tell about a person, but so much you have to guess. It is an interactive process."

People of all ages share this same finding. He's had people as young as 7 and as old as 96 send in their found items. No find that is sent to the magazine will get thrown away. It may go on their Web site or in the magazine's next edition, but Rothbart will try to use it all.

When the first edition of Found came out, Rothbart worried that people might find a note they wrote and feel violated that it was published. He has had responses from the original owners of found items, but they seemed more interested than mad.

"One woman wanted to know why so many people cared about her. She was the only one who felt this way."

The magazine's founder Davy Rothbart receives several objects through the mail each day, including notes, photos, demo tapes: "Any found object. Their motto is 'everyone can play.'"

For Rothbart, his interest in found objects was the teacher-course evaluation. Many of us have had a particularly evil teacher and, when it was time to do evaluations, we really rapped into about this -- these responses reveal that maybe you weren't the only one who felt this way.

The following are specific responses to questions on the evaluation.

Intellectual stimulation:

"Um... I frequently contemplated my watch during class. Sometimes I would speculate as to what Chris E. or Stephen B. looked like, since they never came to class."

"I was supposed to be at house when he was supposed to be at work. After going off on how much she hated him, she finished the letter with "I love you.""

"I was totally stunned, way more people were into it than I thought," Rothbart said.

"I was always curious about other peoples' lives," Rothbart said.

This is an interactive process.

To this day, Rothbart continues to add new found objects to his collection.

"I think that looking for this kind of stuff makes your life richer," Rothbart said. "You can feel them in a deep and powerful way, even if it is a fragment. There is so much you can tell about a person, but so much you have to guess. It is an interactive process."

People of all ages share this same finding. He's had people as young as 7 and as old as 96 send in their found items. No find that is sent to the magazine will get thrown away. It may go on their Web site or in the magazine's next edition, but Rothbart will try to use it all.

When the first edition of Found came out, Rothbart worried that people might find a note they wrote and feel violated that it was published. He has had responses from the original owners of found items, but they seemed more interested than mad.

"One woman wanted to know why so many people cared about her. She was the only one who felt this way."

The magazine's founder Davy Rothbart receives several objects through the mail each day, including notes, photos, demo tapes: "Any found object. Their motto is 'everyone can play.'"

Classroom Dynamics:

"There basically was no dynamic, students not showing up, coming excessively late and sleeping, that was the dynamic."

What adjective best describes this course? "Horrifying."

Found Magazine gives readers a different angle on life, but it might also give secretive individuals one more reason to buy a shredder. As the saying goes: One man's trash is another man's treasure. Yet some things were meant to remain unknown.

On Dec. 6 Found Magazine writers will appear at Linnaea's Cafe to promote their new issue and share some of their favorite finds of the past year. Categories include Found heavy metal, Found photos and Found orchestra.

The party kicks off at 8 p.m. and the audience is invited to bring in their most treasured finds.

Linnaea's is located at 1110 Garden St.
Despite desirable demographics, some films miss SLO

By Sara Howell
PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR

Few movies inspire fans to publicly transform themselves into fictional characters. It takes a lot to inspire those fans to compromise their dignity.

Consider the cult status of "Star Trek," with its famous "Trekies" who actually hold conventions to honor the series. These fans can be found appearing in town, whether by choice or simply because they arrive at conventions to see Pontius "Bunny" the Lifeguard in "Jackass." The movie—when the film was brought to San Luis Obispo first, so I didn't have to drive to Arroyo Grande.

The fact that San Luis Obispo is a small town with a limited number of moviegoers can be seen in the number of people who came out to watch the film. The town has never really had a big enough crowd to make a major impact on the box office.

Still, there were a few people who actually went to see the movie. For example, one fan, who requested anonymity, said he went to see the movie because he is a huge fan of the Harry Potter series.

"I loved the books," the fan said. "I wish there was a way to see more of the world in the books, but this movie is a good start."

Another fan, who also declined to be identified, said she went to see the movie because she is a huge fan of the Harry Potter series. "I love the world that J.K. Rowling created," the fan said. "I was excited to see it come to life on the screen."

While some fans were excited to see the movie, others were not as impressed. One fan, who preferred to remain anonymous, said she was disappointed with the movie. "I expected more," the fan said. "I was hoping for something more like the books."
Mental illness not just cause for death penalty

The Supreme Court issued an 11th-hour stay earlier this month that stopped the execution of a 42-year-old convicted murderer James Colburn, who suffers from paranoid schizophrenia, a serious mental illness whose symptoms include delusions and hallucinations. Ironically, he has repeatedly tried to kill himself.

Justices have spent a lot of time defining when executions are cruel and unusual and when the court may prevent the capital punishment can be imposed. In blocking the execution, the court acknowledged an interest in a new area of capital punishment. This is really all.

In June, the court ruled 6-3 that executing "mentally retarded" defendants is cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the 14th Amendment, but there was no mention of the mentally ill.

According to mental health experts, a major mental illness such as schizophrenia can actually stimulate a mental retardation in terms of the role it can play in criminal acts.

It is a natural impulse to want to hold someone responsible for heinous crimes. Justice seems to require it, but does the death penalty actually deter such crimes?

Former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno said she has yet to find any evidence that capital punishment deters crime.

"I have incurred for most of my adult life about studies that might show that the death penalty is a deterrent," Reno said. "And I have not seen any research that would substantiate that point.

The facts illustrate that the death penalty doesn't deter crime, and it is a several times more expensive than life in prison without parole. But isn't the death penalty necessary as just retribution for victims' families?

It would seem only natural that one would feel extreme anger and a desire for revenge of a loved one who is taken away. However, satisfying the needs of victims cannot be to deter a justice a just response by the court and society to such crimes.

A recent U.S. Justice Department study of public attitudes about crime and punishment revealed that about 60 to 80 percent of American adults say that they want to retain capital punishment. Numbers vary, depending upon the wording of the question asked of the respondents.

When people were presented the facts about several crimes for which death was a possible punishment, a majority chose lengthy prison sentences as alternatives to the death penalty. When asked whether they would like to see executions continue or have them replaced with a system that guaranteed life imprisonment with no hope for parole, that the inmate would work in the prison to earn money and that the money would be directed to helping the family of the person they killed, about 55 to 60 percent prefer the latter.

What justice is there in carrying out a capital punishment sentence for a person who suffers from voices and hallucinations caused by a disabling major mental illness? Adequate mental health services may have spared Colburn years of suffering, and might have spared his victim's life.

Looked at another way, it would be better for all and justice would be served if such serious mental health issues were addressed before there is any need to deal with them within the criminal justice system and on death row.

William Reitz is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters to the editor

Review of Jackpot CD was inaccurate

Editor, 

"Despicable's Jackpot rolls out lemons" (Nov. 19) could be nothing further from the truth. There is a reason Jackpot is called "one of California's greatest bands" - they are just waiting to be discovered and are hot. Does it mean anything to Grant Shellen if SLO Brew Co. somehow sold out of tickets before the event even took place? Or that others have a different opinion. As far as Grant Shellen's review of Jackpot, sorry it did not compare with your new "8 Mile" soundtrack.

Michael Hoffman is an employee of SLO Brew Co.

Trash MTV bands, not local stars

Editor,

Grant Shellen described it best when he quoted the New York Times in calling Jackpot "one of California's greatest unknown bands" (Placerwoman's Jackpot rolls out lemons." Nov. 19). He then continued to bash this diamond in the rough after purportedly only listening to the album once while watching TRL on MTV. If anyone paid any attention to the article, they would know that the New York Times carries a little more little things that count."

Bryan Murray is an English senior.

Discrimination against Jews still prevalent

Editor,

You may call it a pet peeve or being picky but I am just tired of the obvious story that is still apparent in this day and age. What am I talking about? The recent article that all textbooks, articles, etc., have toward classifying people if they are Jewish. Every time a written piece mentions a prominent person whose faith happens to be Judaism, they make sure to point out the facts "Karl Marx, a German Jew; Konstantin Shapiro, a Russian Jew..." It goes on and on. When other famous people are cited, do you ever read "Marie Curie, a Polish Roman Catholic?" No, because (an educated guess) they do not feel it is necessary to know the person's religion. If they feel it the necessity to cite the person's religion, very well, but do so for all.

By stripping out people of Judaism, they seem to be Nothing about how complicated their accomplishments were acquired despite their religion. Also, I would like to bring to attention the difference between a person's religion and their nationality. Many of these governments still have yet to differentiate between the two (e.g. in Russia "Jew" is a nationality, and they don't use it as a crime). If they speak out represents a step away from the free exchange of ideas necessary to build a reputation of intelligence and tolerance.

At a university widely criticized for student apathy, any action to restrict those students who may wish to speak out represents a step away from the free exchange of ideas necessary to build a reputation of intelligence and tolerance.

Rebecca Levin is Jewish and a theatre sophomore.

Letter policy

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, proficiency and length. Please limit length to 250 words. Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing.

By mail: Letters to the editor, Building 26, Room 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

By fax: (805) 756-7874

By e-mail: mustangdaily@hotmail.com

Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Letters are not to be a personal attack, must be relevant to the topic at hand and should not advocate for or against a political, religious or racial point of view.

Stephen Curran, editor-in-chief
Malia Spencer, managing editor
Andrew Colby, news editor
Dena Horton, opinion editor
Brian Dean, arts & culture editor
Jacob Jackson, sports editor
Michele Kehler, head copy editor
Andrew Fahey, Cynthia Neff, Stephen Fechino, copy editors
Crystal Myers, photo editor
Eric Henderson, Brian Kent, assistant photo editors
Teresa Allen, faculty adviser

MUSTANG DAILY
GRAPHIC ARTS BUILDING SUITE 226
CAL POLY SAN LUIS OBISPO
SLO BLO OBSPO, CA 93407
mustandaily@calpoly.edu

Printed by University Graphic Systems
CONTEST
continued from page 1

essay or poem.
Winners will be awarded a gift certi-
icate and have the opportunity to
have their pieces published in
Mustang Daily or read during
University Union Hour.
"We are trying to give students the
opportunity to express themselves and
respond to the MLK celebration in
various ways," Fish said.
The pieces will be read Jan. 16, and
a march around campus will follow.
The weeklong celebration, titled
WITT Week (We are In This
Together), begins Jan. 21. The events
include speakers, video presentations,
photo presentations and T-shirt-mak-
ing, Fish said.
"Faculty, staff and students are
working together to provide an
impacting event and bring awareness
to various injustices that occur," Fish
said. "We want to bring these issues to
campus and localize them."
Entries should be brought to the
front desk of Student Life and
Leadership, along with a name, e-mail
and phone number. While writing
pieces are already being accepted, the
final deadline to submit an entry is
Dec. 13.

MENDOZA
continued from page 1
Porter, vice president of online pub-
lcations for Freedom Newspapers,
reporter Daniela Lopez of KERO-
tv in Bakersfield and Joe Kiera,
executive editor of Pacific Sierra
Newspapers.
The event is open to the public
and all majors are welcome to par-
ticipate, Havandijan said.
The day is not only an opportuni-
ty to hear about the experiences of
professional journalists, but it will
allow students a chance to receive
advice about their future.
"Students can ask any questions
they want, get tips from profes-
sionals and network," said Shannon
Connolly, Cal Poly Public Relations
Student Society of America vice
president.
Connolly said last year only about
10 students came to Career Day, but
this year more than 100 are expect-
edy.
"This is the first time there has
been a public relations campaign for
the event," Connolly said.
Journalism Career Day begins at
9:15 a.m. on Saturday in the busi-
ness building rotunda, room 213.
Sports

Cal Poly Football

Salvaging a season

Mustangs look to finish on a high note in finale at home vs. Weber State

Cal Poly concludes its 2002 football season Saturday afternoon with a home game against Weber State.

Kickoff in Mustang Stadium (cap. 8,500) is slated for 1 p.m. Cal Poly's 17 seniors will be honored in a pregame ceremony.

The Mustangs (2-8), who have earned both of their wins after bye weeks, are coming off a 24-14 loss at No. 20 Idaho State last Saturday in Pocatello. Idaho. Weber State (3-7) lost 38-26 lead slip away in the final five minutes and fell 41-38 at Sacramento State.

In the first half of the season, Cal Poly faced a pair of NCAA Division I-A schools (Toledo and Kent State) as well as two highly ranked NCAA Division I-AA opponents (then-No. 19 Northern Arizona and then-No. 6 Northern Iowa). The outcomes of four of those five games were in doubt until the final moments, including a triple-overtime loss to Northern Iowa on Sept. 28.

Cal Poly has never beaten Weber State. The two teams have met three times and all three Wildcat victories have come in high-scoring affairs — 53-43 in 1995 at Ogden, Utah, 30-20 a year later in San Luis Obispo and the four-overtime 43-40 thriller last season in Ogden.

Weber State finished 3-8 a year ago. Cal Poly posted three straight 3-8 campaigns prior to the arrival of head coach Rich Ellerson in 2001. A Cal Poly win Saturday would send it back to the postgame ceremony.

Brandon Shepard and the rest of the Mustangs are looking for their third win of the season against Weber State on Saturday.

Last season, under then-first-year head coach Rich Ellerson, Cal Poly finished 6-5, its first winning record since 1997.

This year, Cal Poly lost its first five games for the first time in 38 years and for only the third time in the school's 85-year history of playing football. The Mustangs were 0-10 in 1964 and also got off to an 0-5 start in 1924.

Cal Poly Women's Basketball

Season tips off vs. San Bernardino

Mustangs host Coyotes in regular season opener at 7 tonight in Mott Gym

Cal Poly's women's basketball team, which posted an 11-17 record a year ago and has earned a pair of exhibition wins, officially tips off the 2002-03 season tonight with a home contest against Cal State San Bernardino. The game begins at 7 p.m. in Mott Gym.

Cal Poly has eight returning letter-winners from last year's squad which finished fifth in the Big West Conference. The Mustangs were 0-10 in conference play.

Cal Poly has three returning starters and five other returning lettermen. Top returnees include junior wing Leilani Tirona, senior guard Trisha Runesick, senior wing Angela Garrett and senior guard Michelle Mendelson.

Cal Poly won both of its exhibition games over the last two weeks. The Mustangs scored the final six points of the game to beat Fresno Pacific 79-74 on Nov. 10.

Sophomore guard Michelle Henke scored 17 points and junior forward Lacy Tanneberg added 16 points. Davenport tallied 12 and sophomore guard Heidi Wiestrom produced 10 points off the bench.

One week later, on Nov. 17, Cal Poly rolled past Lady Eagles 64-55 as Journey averaged 13 ppiints per game. The Mustangs scored 14 unanswered points midway through the second half to pull away from Lady Express. In the two exhibition games, Henke averaged 15.5 points per game while Journey averaged 13 points per game.

Tourney appearances.

Kevin Becker has coached the Coyotes to an 84-79 record in six seasons at the helm. His overall collegiate record is 317-132.

Cal State San Bernardino has three returning starters and five other returning lettermen. Top returnees include junior wing Leilani Tirona, senior guard Trisha Runesick, senior wing Angela Garrett and senior guard Michelle Mendelson.

Cal Poly won both of its exhibition games over the last two weeks. The Mustangs scored the final six points of the game to beat Fresno Pacific 79-74 on Nov. 10.

Sophomore guard Michelle Henke scored 17 points and junior forward Lacy Tanneberg added 16 points. Davenport tallied 12 and sophomore guard Heidi Wiestrom produced 10 points off the bench.

One week later, on Nov. 17, Cal Poly rolled past Lady Eagles 64-55 as Journey averaged 13 ppiints per game. The Mustangs scored 14 unanswered points midway through the second half to pull away from Lady Express. In the two exhibition games, Henke averaged 15.5 points per game while Journey averaged 13 points per game.

Tourney appearances.

Kevin Becker has coached the Coyotes to an 84-79 record in six seasons at the helm. His overall collegiate record is 317-132.

Cal State San Bernardino has three returning starters and five other returning lettermen. Top returnees include junior wing Leilani Tirona, senior guard Trisha Runesick, senior wing Angela Garrett and senior guard Michelle Mendelson.

Cal Poly won both of its exhibition games over the last two weeks. The Mustangs scored the final six points of the game to beat Fresno Pacific 79-74 on Nov. 10.

Sophomore guard Michelle Henke scored 17 points and junior forward Lacy Tanneberg added 16 points. Davenport tallied 12 and sophomore guard Heidi Wiestrom produced 10 points off the bench.

One week later, on Nov. 17, Cal Poly rolled past Lady Eagles 64-55 as Journey averaged 13 ppiints per game. The Mustangs scored 14 unanswered points midway through the second half to pull away from Lady Express. In the two exhibition games, Henke averaged 15.5 points per game while Journey averaged 13 points per game.

Tourney appearances.

Kevin Becker has coached the Coyotes to an 84-79 record in six seasons at the helm. His overall collegiate record is 317-132.

Cal State San Bernardino has three returning starters and five other returning lettermen. Top returnees include junior wing Leilani Tirona, senior guard Trisha Runesick, senior wing Angela Garrett and senior guard Michelle Mendelson.

Cal Poly won both of its exhibition games over the last two weeks. The Mustangs scored the final six points of the game to beat Fresno Pacific 79-74 on Nov. 10.

Sophomore guard Michelle Henke scored 17 points and junior forward Lacy Tanneberg added 16 points. Davenport tallied 12 and sophomore guard Heidi Wiestrom produced 10 points off the bench.

One week later, on Nov. 17, Cal Poly rolled past Lady Eagles 64-55 as Journey averaged 13 ppiints per game. The Mustangs scored 14 unanswered points midway through the second half to pull away from Lady Express. In the two exhibition games, Henke averaged 15.5 points per game while Journey averaged 13 points per game.

Tourney appearances.

Kevin Becker has coached the Coyotes to an 84-79 record in six seasons at the helm. His overall collegiate record is 317-132.

Cal State San Bernardino has three returning starters and five other returning lettermen. Top returnees include junior wing Leilani Tirona, senior guard Trisha Runesick, senior wing Angela Garrett and senior guard Michelle Mendelson.

Cal Poly won both of its exhibition games over the last two weeks. The Mustangs scored the final six points of the game to beat Fresno Pacific 79-74 on Nov. 10.

Sophomore guard Michelle Henke scored 17 points and junior forward Lacy Tanneberg added 16 points. Davenport tallied 12 and sophomore guard Heidi Wiestrom produced 10 points off the bench.

One week later, on Nov. 17, Cal Poly rolled past Lady Eagles 64-55 as Journey averaged 13 ppiints per game. The Mustangs scored 14 unanswered points midway through the second half to pull away from Lady Express. In the two exhibition games, Henke averaged 15.5 points per game while Journey averaged 13 points per game.