Hitting the beaches

Graphic design senior Shawn Dollar, who has been surfing for 15 years, surfs at Studio Drive in Cayucos. Central Coast surf is known to be unpredictable but with untapped potential. See page 9 for a guide to San Luis Obispo County's beautiful beaches.

Counting down to commencement at Poly

By Allison Terry

Prior planning can prevent much of the confusion that persists during graduation weekend. With commencement only nine days away, there is some need to know information.

Spring commencement will be held June 14 in Mustang Stadium held morning and afternoon ceremonies.

The morning ceremony, beginning at 9 a.m., includes the College of Liberal Arts, College of Science and Math and Master of Arts in Education (UC TE) will be recognized. The ceremonies will last approximately an hour and a half, and following the main commencements each department will host a reception for its graduates.

Commencement Committee Chair Ken Barclay said approximately 2,545 people will attend the ceremonies — 1,245 in the morning and 1,300 in the afternoon.

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Each year, 40,000 people in San Luis Obispo County get food assistance or go hungry, Kemper said. "The results of the survey will be a basis for developing a concrete plan for hunger in the county," he said.

Students made the hunger survey part of a new community-based learning class, POLS 394, said political science professor Bud Evans.

"They engage in projects that tie directly to the academic content of the course," he said.

The students interviewed 219 clients in 20 different sites around the county, mostly in food kitchens or pantries. Forty-eight percent of the hungry were children, followed by 27 percent working poor. Others included low-income senior citizens, the disabled and the homeless.

"When people think of the hungry, they think of the homeless," Evans said. "But they were only 5 percent."

The county needs 12 million pounds of food each year, but has only eight million in its safety net, Kemper said.

"For just $5, we can raise 75 pounds of food," he said.

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Rep. Lois Capps (D-Santa Barbara) and Assemblyman Abel Maldonado (R-San Luis Obispo) will speak at the rally. They are actively working to eliminate hunger in the county through fixing the problem of food stamps, Kemper said.

"Sixty-seven percent of people eligible for food stamps don't receive them," Evans said. "We want to figure out why that is."

Presentations at the rally will begin at noon. The event will be emceed by DeDe Harper of KSBY and will feature San Luis Obispo radio station Star 92.5.

The Food Bank Coalition of San Luis Obispo County works to end hunger on the Central Coast. They locate food, much of which would go to waste, and rechannel it to agencies that work for the needy, Kemper said. The coalition was established in 1989 as a private non-profit corporation serving as San Luis Obispo County's emergency and charitable food warehouse.

Coming up this week

* Central Coast Book and Author Festival - Author Earlene Fowler will speak at the festival, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fowler will speak at 11:15 a.m. at the Historical Museum. Visit www.ccbookfest.org for more information.

* SLO Mambo - The music of SLO Mambo will be presented in the Christopher Cohan Center Pavilion Sunday at noon. Parking and admission are free.

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Fees are used for the costs of putting on the ceremony, mailing the diplomas and receiving the diploma binders. Graduates who paid the fee before May 30 are guaranteed to receive 10 guest tickets.

Only guests with tickets will be allowed to attend the main ceremonies. The Days Inn Monterey Street, located for graduation weekend. To make reservations, said Isaac Mueller, manager at the Days Inn, "We require pre-payment and the reservations are (non-refundable). We would have been full within a month if we just accepted reservations."

Graduates should check with their colleges or departments for information on the receptions after the main ceremonies. For more information on the commencement ceremonies, contact the Student Life and Leadership Department at 756-2476.

GRADUATION

on Monterey Street. The Days Inn had to be made more than six months in advance in order to secure rooms, said Isaac Mueller, manager at the Days Inn. "We started accepting reservations in November, and it took four months to fill all our rooms," Mueller said. "We require pre-payment and the reservations are (non-refundable). We would have been full within a month if we just accepted reservations."

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The grads ‘guide to freaking out, seizing the day’

While our parents and teachers like to tell us that we are no longer children, we all know they’re lying. We don’t need to push out the past to face the future. Distance between two people can either be an excuse to end it or just something else to deal with. It’s up to you to decide.

This week, live it up! Call the hottie from Saloon, or go to the drive-in, take Monstrous道. One of our tips to remember is knowing you’re sick. And if you need to stay in need of denial about going, go for it.

The mind protects itself from dealing with what it can’t comprehend. For many of us, we’ve spent more time in school then in our own career, or even any marriage. For many of us, the bill gets made into law, then we know exactly who to thank for taking some of the fun out of our lives. It’s up to you.

America can wait and see if this bill gets made into law, then we know exactly who to thank for taking some of the fun out of going to a pro sports game.

One aspect of this bill I agree with is the prohibition of throwing objects onto the field and at players during the game. A friend of mine was telling me about this other day, and he said the guy he was watching throw an object onto the field.

I think the Kings - I think he said the Kings - kept throwing it. And after the three times he got away with it, the officials had to stop the game and get someone out there to wipe the floor before resuming play. Apparently the guy was finally caught and got thrown out like yesterday’s news.

In some ways this bill will help cut back some of the morons who decide to act their shoe size and ruin other sport fans. The idea is to take some of the fun out of your life.

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Letter to the editor

Rainbows don’t represent everyone

Editor, 

Rainbows are bright and all that, but I think the rainbow celebration has been long enough. About what time of day will the P&G be changed for a different club? I am sure that there must be other clubs that want to be seen before the end of the year. Or maybe everyone on campus just crafts the rainbow style.

Matt Johnson is an agriculture senior.

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Government may take fun out of sporting events

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According to the news sent from 24th assembly district representative Rebecca Cohn, a Democrat, the State Assembly has just passed a bill that prohibits public interference of sporting events. Immediately the Nick Beals commercial of the guys streaking through the soccer game came flying into my mind. That, my friends, would be punishable if the bill is passed through the government’s hierarchy of lawmakers.

Certain behaviors will be cited for a misdemeanor or a felony, depending on the player or players throwing objects at the players or attenders before, during or immediately after the sporting event in certain venues of the arena.

For many fans in every sport, this bill could take some of the fun out of going to pro soccer, football or whatever floats your sports-fanatic boat. I can remember going to an Angels game when I was just a wee little lady and seeing a man run across the outfield in his birthday suit. The fans went crazy and it made a mark in my memory of that game. If this bill goes into effect, sports fans will be deprived of an exciting occurrence that happens at almost every sporting event.

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Opinion

Fast times experiencing summer SLO down

The bar is empty, but I’m not disappoint­
ment. Horse shoes block my way, but I
sit in my rear view mirror, but I understand. I
got home without hitting a red light, and it’s
nothing to celebrate. Is this my lucky day? No. I’m
just living in San Luis Obispo for the summer.
San Luis Obispo during the summer embod­
ies the definition and connotations surround­ing
the phrase "SLO town." What could you expect from a
county whose initials, in and of themselves
spell out what this town’s all about. The truth is,
when you come to San Luis Obispo expect to
step back from the fast-paced hustle and bustle lifestyle of not only California’s
major cities but the sprawling suburban areas that surround them, and the thousands of stu­
dents who relocate here every year. Enjoy the slow life in SLO town.

Life is not fast in San Luis Obispo, especial­
ly outside of the university and there are reminders of this everywhere.

Reminder No. 1: Driving down Monterey
Street on a Friday night screaming bloodly as your car slowly decel­

erates to a halt and the horse-driven car in front of you signals you to go around. Notice how the other drivers don’t even bother to get out of your way. In a way, he’s embodying the whole
sense of the SLO life. He’s not in a hurry, so why should you be? And from the looks of it, it
seems like the riders in the car are having
a much better time than you. So enjoy the wait where you are, because it’s not going to get any faster.

Reminder No. 2: The bars around here lose
their appeal for their employees - Cal Poly students -
during the summer. I got served five drinks in a row at the local bars without a hassle or the
wet drip of someone else’s sweat on my left
ear. For some, this could be considered a downfall. Fewer available men and women, less
drinking with four people at once, fewer
free drinks on your blouse and less crowds to
swim through, the list goes on.

And yet for others, having empty bars is
their ticket to freedom. Finally, I can dance
with oxygen, can drink at the bar without
worrying about the person at the front desk who
might be looking at me. I can have them vanishing into a shifting crowd, I can have
a casual conversation with the bartenders.

Reminder No. 3: The police officer in my
rear view mirror, no angels when it comes to
the fast-paced hustle and bustle lifestyle of...
**SUSTAIN**

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Associate Provost Linda Dalton expressed one of the reasons she supports this document. “The value of joining other universities is to express a commitment to the goals that Talloires represents,” Dalton said.

In its text the declaration expresses concern for the extraordinary scale of pollution and the rapid depletion of natural resources by industrialized societies. It also indicates that universities play an important role in reversing these trends.

She said in many respects Cal Poly already exhibits environmental consciousness and signing the document will “make what we already do more visible.”

The 10-point declaration includes provisions that seek to increase awareness about sustainable development, educate students about environmental responsibility and create a committee to inform other universities of progress in executing the declaration.

Former ASI president and psychology senior Angie Hacker helped to create initial awareness in the document. Cal Poly’s position as a trend setter includes provisions that seek to instruct the campus community to address, Dan Howard-Greene said. The document refers to instructing all students in environmental responsibility and decisions that affect curriculum are to be made by the faculty not the president, he said.

“Beyond that the president in a memo made a clear statement that the values of sustainability are very consistent with values present in the Master Plan,” Howard-Greene said. In his memo, Baker indicated he was also hesitant to create a committee to monitor environmental issues on campus when a group of faculty, staff and students, Cal Poly’s Campus Sustainability Initiative, has already had success at doing this. Such a committee might separate environmental sustainable practices from the rest of the campus, Baker wrote in the memo.

The president also did not want to sign the document and not follow through with the provisions, Howard-Greene said.

“The declaration really is very comprehensive and detailed. As we continue to review it, we will assess Cal Poly’s readiness to comply with the full aspects of the resolution,” Howard-Greene said.

Mathematics professor Harvey Greenwald further emphasized the reasons why Baker held off on signing the declaration. “There are two provisions that talk to curricular issues and he wanted to make sure the faculty concurred before he went ahead with it,” he said.

The Academic Senate has passed a resolution drafted by English professor Steven Marx that may provide the faculty support Baker requested. As a legislative body it is assumed the senate representatives consulted with their constituencies and that the resolution represents the views of the faculty in general, Greenwald said.

With Hacker’s help, ASI representative Kelly Sheehan drafted a resolution to show Baker students also support the declaration. A general lack of awareness of environmental problems throughout the student body encouraged her to draft the resolution, she said. “It’s better that we educate students so they get into the mindset of being earth-friendly,” she said.

ASI passed the resolution and forwarded it to the president for review. The president will consider both actions from the ASI and the Academic Senate before again making a decision whether or not to sign the document, Howard-Greene said.
Variety, serenity and utility — these are some of the things San Luis Obispo County’s numerous beaches offer Cal Poly students.

As summer approaches and warmer weather kicks in, chances are students will head out to the coast to escape the clammy weather known to characterize this town. Getting there isn’t the problem; it’s about finding what to do when you get there.

Here is just a small glimpse of what our beaches have to offer.

Serenity

Montaña de Oro State Park is a jewel for the outdoor enthusiast, offering lake beauty and activities not only for those who like to hike, but for the family looking for a tranquil beach vacation. 

Sandspit, the park’s longest beach, and the numerous sheltered coves that lie just north of the beach are popular places for Cal Poly students with a wide range of interests, whether they be adventuring, therapeutic or perhaps both.

“Come here for the beauty of it all. I can look around and not see people for miles, and the views meet the top of the park and the beach,” said Erick Egan, a tourist who visited the park from Bakerfield. “I come here every year to get away from it all.”

A variety of activities are offered at Montaña de Oro, including snorkeling, hiking, mountain biking on the mountain trail that wanders along the coast, and exploring the caves, but best of all is just simply looking back.

Go explore the only sandy beaches, no further than a few miles north of Diablo Nuclear Power Plant — strictly off limits. Contemplating somehow handling across or around the barbed wire fence may sound enticing at first, but it’s probably not a good idea even though the beach below looks inviting.

Still, people have negotiated the trek. Erick Egan, a business junior, is one of those people. When questioned why he did it and what it was like, Egan was several feet but soon boastful over his accomplishment, if it should be considered legal.

“We went down to the beach and chilled in this cave with some buddies and kids. I think we shouldn’t be there, but the down the park lends itself to a dead end and with a barbed wire fence that doesn’t permit entry, because just a few miles south lies Diablo Nuclear Power Plant — strictly off limits. Contemplating somehow handling across or around the barbed wire fence may sound enticing at first, but it’s probably not a good idea even though the beach below looks inviting.

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Arts & Culture

By Devin Kingdon

“Three more inches!” I exclaimed as I opened my Hotmail account. Wow, just think of all the possibilities. I could get an A in Spanish, I could legitimately wear a Speedo and I could even achieve world peace. Three inches equals a lot of potential.

Ah, can you smell that? That’s the sweet smell of junk mail floating through the information superhighway.

Sure, 43 spam e-mails in about two hours can be annoying, but isn’t it fun to see what these people will do to get you to visit their respective sites? I, like the average Internet user, usually just delete anything that even looks like junk mail, but this time I decided to look a little closer.

For two days, I let the junk mail pour in from places as far away as Russia. I received a total of 71 junk e-mails from both my Cal Poly account and my Hotmail account.

One of the first e-mails to come in was entitled, “Huge pants filler!!!” which promised penile enhancement of one to three inches in a matter of days. The product, “Menzyte,” is described as the pill also has endorsements, including like rabbits, Jen.” My first reaction was laughable. But my second reaction, more importantly, was of relief that this was not my cousin.

In this case, the e-mail was from Jennifer with the subject of “Hey, it’s Jen.” I’ve got a cousin named Jen, so I opened the e-mail. I would paraphrase this, but I think it’s important to include the whole thing, in all its glory: “Just got your e-mail from Megan and I just wanted to tell you straight from the creators of Devin, Tacos, Nachos and Burritos on UC this was an offer a starving college journalist like myself could not resist. I clicked the link, thinking about the $17.13 I would save if these promises were fulfilled. But the junk mail again brought me up short. But the junk mail again brought me up short. I’m sure I lost a few friends in the process.

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One will bother us,” he said. “So long as we’re not too eager partiers. Take a short drive north and Cayucos will become one of those people along this scene that has become the home of many surfers, locals, tourists, swimmers and sun-bathers. Although it can be a bit chillier during the summer and some visitors during spring and summer months, the staple that many people have, and I just focused on a magazine. This made beach deal was no easy task; it took some real balls to chalk shag. Meanwhile, naked men shuffled up and down the beach. However, contrary to my wishes, they definitely weren’t Chippendale’s material. Most were old and shrunken with paunches. The young attractive women did not flatter their nudity; they lay on towels and remained immersed in other pursuits. Pirate’s Cove doesn’t have a sexual atmosphere. Visitors are more addicted to the natural experience than ‘down town’. After my first experience, the only reason I went back was because my boyfriend, who grew up in a nudist colony in Ukiah, Calif., suggested going. Also, many of my parts were old and an aversion to tan lines. But birthday-suit sunbathing is not something to be ashamed of. Morro Bay has a lot to offer when it comes to long walks along the beach. However, contrary to popular belief, there is no one to enforce any rules. Because of the lack of police, some clothed cove visitors are just there to drink their Coca Cola and pray for girls gone wild. Alas, the beach has some rich history. First, during the Prohibition era, some clothed cove visitors packed up their towels and hot dogs, secret deliveries to speakeasies in San Francisco and Los Angeles, according to the San Luis Obispo Tribune. Pismo Beach is just one of these beaches. Sporting more of a Southern California style setting, this beach has it all: Palm trees, a good mix of people from different places and backgrounds, a horde of tourists during spring and summer months, the staple that many people have, and I just focused on a magazine. This made beach deal was no easy task; it took some real balls to chalk shag. Meanwhile, naked men shuffled up and down the beach. However, contrary to my wishes, they definitely weren’t Chippendale’s material. Most were old and shrunken with paunches. The young attractive women did not flatter their nudity; they lay on towels and remained immersed in other pursuits. Pirate’s Cove doesn’t have a sexual atmosphere. Visitors are more addicted to the natural experience than ‘down town’. After my first experience, the only reason I went back was because my boyfriend, who grew up in a nudist colony in Ukiah, Calif., suggested going. Also, many of my parts were old and an aversion to tan lines. But birthday-suit sunbathing is not something to be ashamed of. Morro Bay has a lot to offer when it comes to long walks along the beach. However, contrary to popular belief, there is no one to enforce any rules. Because of the lack of police, some clothed cove visitors are just there to drink their Coca Cola and pray for girls gone wild. Alas, the beach has some rich history. First, during the Prohibition era, some clothed cove visitors packed up their towels and hot dogs, secret deliveries to speakeasies in San Francisco and Los Angeles, according to the San Luis Obispo Tribune.
moving into a new M:OME

By Nicole Shanafelt

Imagine never having to pay utility bills by living in a modern home that uses environmentally friendly technologies.

Cal Poly architecture professors recently created such a sustainable model home in San Luis Obispo, called the M:OME design. A model is on display in the Cal Poly Architecture Department.

The concept of sustainable housing available and more affordable for a wider market," Di Santo said. "M:OME could represent a complete paradigm shift in the way we do housing."

The cost of building the M:OME design runs about $118 per square foot, which is 32 percent less than a standard conventional home and nearly 40 percent less than previous sustainable, customized homes, Di Santo said. Homeowners will reduce a third of their costs.

A M:OME could also reduce energy costs by 100 percent; there could be no bills for heating, cooling or electricity.

A national report on development reveals that with only 6 percent of the world’s population, the United States consumes 25 percent of the world’s energy. The building industry is the highest polluter. According to a San Luis Obispo city planner, buildings consume 35 percent of local energy, and transportation consumes another 30 percent of energy.

"The M:OME project is a means for making sustainable housing available and more affordable for a wider market," Di Santo said. "M:OME could represent a complete paradigm shift in the way we do housing."

Di Santo and partner Joanes-Noevsky created the M:OME design with a method to bring environmental building technology into the suburbs. The sustainable housing development plan is similar to tract housing, but is hidden in design and technology.

"If the price is less than a standard home, possibly the market will expand to people who may not be earth-conscious but are necessity-conscious," said architecture sophomore Timmy Wright.

Bob Elders became the first buyer of the new sustainable design plans in San Luis Obispo this April. He plans to build in Sea Canyon and the project is in the "production-drafting phase."

"The new M:OME should be used as a tool for other home owners and designers to use these technologies in other regions," said George Garcia, executive architect of the project.

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San Luis Obispo County urban planner Hillary Hudsons said people are often reluctant to try something new, although nothing new has been created.

"Clients should know more technologies are just being put together to create the M:OME package," she said. "This is definitely a unique, out of the box design."

The architects are trying to appeal to a diverse home-buyer market and tailor their concept to housing for the working-class by making the M:OME affordable and designing a development of several M:OME units. This would make a greater sustainable impact.

"We are doing candle making as a promotion for the crafts center," Berrio said. "Procrastination Station is a fun idea that lets students have some options to blow out during finals week, and we thought this would be a great way to help out the students."

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By R.H. Aly
THE CENTER (COLUMBUS, O.C.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Elizabeth "Granny" Mitchell-Dulaney, who is about 70 years old, and she felt like she had no other choice on Labor Day of 1999 when the Fourth Street gangsters started approaching her.

"I remember I had a gun locked in my bedroom upstairs," she said, sitting down in the living room of her house. Although it has been about four years since that fateful Labor Day, the gun is what helped start Granny's nightmare.

Earlier that day, Mitchell-Dulaney, also known as "Granny" by her friends for her love of children, was throwing a huge cookout. Along with friends and family, eight of Granny's day care children were also at the party. Granny ran a day care center from her house.

Then Granny heard a cry from her great-granddaughter. Ivory. "I had a huge cookout. Along with friends and family, eight of Granny's day care children were also at the party. Granny ran a day care center from her house. Her sons was helping her." Granny said.

"Granny did everything for the children she baby-sat. Granny has been about four years since that fateful Labor Day, the gun is what helped start Granny's nightmare.

"I just got real upset," Granny said. "I just kind of let it." That is when Granny ran upstairs to retrieve her gun. Later, Granny said she could even remember trying to get the gun. "It happened so fast, it was like lightning."

The crowd was also amused. "She had a big gun," Granny said. "One had a big steel pipe. When Granny sensed the danger to the children, she needed to take action. "I just got real upset," Granny said. "I just kind of let it." That is when Granny ran upstairs to retrieve her gun. Later, Granny said she could even remember trying to get the gun. "It happened so fast, it was like lightning."

"That's when I raised up my gun and shot one in the stomach. I shot again," Elizabeth Mitchell-Dulaney, Granny

Granny said. With the gun in hand, Granny stepped outside. She hoped to scare the gang of boys away.

"At that time, I shot in the ground for them to stop. I think I was scared," she said. "They kept coming." After the second shot, the gang ran away. She made the 9-1-1 call, she said. The police arrested Granny, she said. After her conviction, she served a three-year sentence.

However, Granny said she didn't see herself as having any other choice. For the four and a half previous years, Granny called the police complaining about threats she had received from her neighbors.

"I think I must have called the police about 200 times during that four years," she said. "I got no response." Within the neighborhood, the Fourth Street Gang, the same boys who had tried to attack Granny, were causing trouble by drug dealing. In fact, according to a press release from City Council, the dealers were operating from a duplex house across the street, at 1616 and 1618 S. Fourth St. A little less than a month ago, on April 10, both houses were demolished.

The head of the operation was Granny's next door neighbor. "She was a 'pill lady,' " Granny said. "That's what everyone calls her."

Also known as the "Pill House Operator," Virginia Smith was last sentenced in June 2000 to 23 years in prison as a result of an investigation conducted by the Pharmaceutical Unit, according to the Columbus Division of Police.

"Smith was the head one," Granny said. "Her sons was helping her." At first, Granny left the drug dealers to themselves. However, the most annoying thing for Granny was the way the drug dealers trespassed over her yard. They used to walk across my yard to get to the other side to avoid the police," Granny said. The police had been staking out the area further down the street. It has also shown quick weight loss methods but no apparent long-term weight loss maintenance.

The recent study showed the diet really does help people lose weight faster without raising their cholesterol levels. "That's when I changed to another diet."

The diet was very restrictive and the get tired of eating "beef, beef, beef," Cordova said. The research showed that dieters using the Atkins approach had better levels of "good" cholesterol and less "bad" cholesterol. Although studies have demonstrated the Atkins approach as a fast method of losing weight, not all diet followers have the same dieting experience.

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"I lost 10 pounds and a lot of inches really quickly but that was it," Cordova said. "I stopped following the diet because I stopped losing the pounds. That's when I changed to another diet."

"I felt really good while I was actively following the diet. I felt like I had a lot more energy and could do a lot more," Rebecca Barker, former USVSC student and recent user of the Atkins approach, said. "I felt like I had a lot more energy and could do a lot more." Barker dropped close to 80 pounds in her first six months of following the diet. She stopped using the diet recently for non-related health problems.

Barker said she would probably go back on the diet someday. She wants to lose a lot more weight.
Senator to consider media ownership rules

By David Ho
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers will consider partly reversing a decision that eased media ownership restrictions, Senate Commerce Committee Chairman John McCain said Wednesday.

The committee questioned the five members of the Republican-controlled Federal Communications Commission with senators from both parties criticizing the agency's 3-2 vote to relax regulations. That party-line decision on Monday allowed individual companies to own more TV stations in some cities and largely ended a ban on one company owning a newspaper and a broadcast station in the same community.

FCC Chairman Michael Powell defended his agency's work, saying the new rules will improve competition and diversity in the media industry. Powell said that if Congress is deplored with the decision it should reconsider the responsibility it has given his agency.

"If the people's institution much more dramatically than the FCC is," Powell said. "If there are rules that should be inviolate, that are so important to our sense of democracy, then it is my strong belief that they should be statutory rules. They should not be rules referred to a regulatory body with three to five unelected officials."

The government adopted the ownership rules between 1941 and 1975 to encourage competition and prevent monopoly control of the media.

A 1996 law requires the FCC to study the rules every two years and repeal or modify regulations determined to be no longer in the public interest.

Powell said that schedule strains his agency's resources and causes harmful uncertainty in the industry. He said a five-year review period would be better.

McCain said that no matter what the FCC decided, "we're never really satisfied with the process," he blamed uncertainties caused by the 1996 law and court rulings.

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Norris has helped San Marin High
to a 21-8 record, a third-place finish
in the Marin County Athletic
League. Norris is a right-handed
pitcher and third baseman. "I don't
know what position he will play for us
yet," Lee said. "He is a physical player
who can come in and pitch for us
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Bay Valley Athletic League honors.
Garcia was a mainstay on a Willow
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the Cajuns. "He has great stuff and is going
to be a quality addition to our program," Lee
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The wizard of bronze

By Graham Womack

"I think it's a first-class piece of artwork number one, that honors one of our greatest athletic alumni in an appropriate fashion," athletics director John McCutcheon said. "The work is the brainchild of noted sculptor Harry Weber, who prior to this work, created statues of 11 Cardinal Hall-of-Famers, including Smith, outside of Busch Stadium in St. Louis. The design for this statue is purely O. Weber said. It's also 6 years old, a design Weber wanted to execute for the Smith."

"It features Smith suspended in mid-air, turning a double play. It didn't get built at Busch because a similar statue of Cardinal Hall of Famers out, but Weber was pleased to get a chance to sculpt his original idea for Cal Poly."

"It was truly a labor of love," Weber said. Having worked with Smith on bad busch projects, he did a detailed interview with him in January before starting his work. Referring photographers primarily, he tore through his work, saying now that it's one of the few times that start to finish went so smoothly.

"Weber definitely doesn't consider his work photographic, saying his principal goal was to capture the emotion in the piece. With his hands, he created sweat on the floor and not get arrested for it," Foker said.

"And I said, 'What do you do?' He said, 'Ah, I make statues... in fact, I made all the statues of all the baseball players for the Cardinals,'" McCutcheon said. You ever make one of Ozzy Smith? "He said, 'Yep, I just made that.'" Foker said. "I got back to him, I said, 'How about making one for us?'" McCutcheon added.

"Weber offered an explanation too. "Oh sure, they're expensive," Walker said. "They're handmade." Walker also said he's making nine miniature versions of the statue to be sent to Cal Poly to be auctioned off and one that will be given to Smith."

"There's no free ride," Walker said. "Ozzy's going to have something for coming out."

"Baker hopes Smith will get more enjoyment out of owning Cal Poly, though. "I hope he's happy with the place and with the statue," Baker said. "I don't know when or if we'll see another Hall of Famer."

Cal Poly's Lauren Chase

Chasing away the competition

By Amanda Hippe

They call her the "secret weapon," and that rang especially true in the National Lacrosse Championship. With the loss of Lauren Chase, Cal Poly's lacrosse team will sorely miss her. She is graduating next week and will not be returning to one of the most improved and phenomenal players it has ever had.

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"I know I was going to go crazy if I wasn't playing a sport so I kept my head in it now and the payoff is more than I would have thought of four years ago." Chase, Badgley and the rest of the girls braved the first round. The down time between seasons gave Badgley a chance to sharpen his skills and understand the combination of aggression and finesse that was needed to play game-winning lacrosse.

"I jumped on every chance I could," Badgley remembers. "I got a wonderful opportunity to travel with a team to Europe to really immerse myself in the game. I read books, attended clinics and really just absorbed as much as I could."

For Chase, the next three years had highs and lows and something she describes as an experience she would never trade for anything in the world. In 2001 the team came full circle and won their first of three consecutive national championships.

"The first year was absolutely amazing," Chase said. "We went from the bottom to the top, which is some-