A home coming for Poly alumni

By Caitlin O'Farrell

Homecoming is a time to revisit a place many students came to call their second home. Cal Poly will welcome former students to revisit the campus, remember fond memories and reunit with old friends, teachers and their former community.

"The Spirit of Cal Poly" 2003 Homecoming celebration will take place today through Sunday, along with Parent's Weekend. Each event for alumni will be a celebration of the spirit of Cal Poly.

Honored Alumni Banquet
Today, 6 p.m.
Chumash Auditorium
Cost: $50/person
This banquet has been held annually since 1957 to recognize the accomplishments of Cal Poly graduates. They matriculate from every college and have achieved success in fields that benefit the communities where they have put down their roots. These honored alumni are doctors, attorneys, engineers, architects, coaches, scientists, publishers, astronomers, corporate executive officers and others who have brought honor to themselves and the university.

This year, the banquet will be held in Chumash Auditorium. The reception begins at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m.

Undefeated team honored

By Kendra Hodges

Homecoming weekend includes the Gold and Silver reunions for the classes of 1951 and 1978 including the undefeated, unscored-upon 1953 football team.

The football team was the highest scoring team to win a State title in 20 years.

Student rallies for crew

By Meghan Reerslev

Unpack those scandalous costumes, 30 packs and read maps. San Luis Obispo may be a safer bet than Chico or Santa Barbara for Halloween this year.

University of California Santa Barbara officials and the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department are warning of out-of-town visitors that Isla Vista's Halloween celebration will be curtailed by more than 100 deputies and a strict zero tolerance policy.

"There will be an extra assignment of sheriff's deputies and a strictly enforced zero-tolerance policy," Michael Young, Student Affairs vice chancellor, said.

Instead of issuing warnings for minor infractions, the suspect in question will automatically be cited or arrested for any violation of law. These measures are similar to those that have been enforced for a number of years in Santa Barbara.

"The Highway Patrol will be setting up "driving-under-the-influence" check points in and around the area. Access to some areas in Isla Vista property will be blocked, and the Festival Ordinance will be in effect," Young said.

According to the Festival Ordinance, no live or prerecorded music can be heard beyond the curb. If deputies hear the music beyond the curb, the owner of the property can be cited and the party will be dispersed.

The Halloween extravaganza in Santa Barbara is far from new.

"The Halloween of 1992 was the craziest 24 hours we had seen, with 1092 arrests and 12 significant injuries, some of which were life threatening." Cindy Geoff Banks said. "The injuries resulted from people falling off the cliffs on Del Playa, assaults and sexual assaults."

As a result of this UCSB officials instated the 5-Year Plan, which actually lasted a total of nine years before its name was changed to the Zero-Tolerance policy.

"There will be 115 deputies in (Isla Vista) including a mounted detail patrolling the area," Banks said. "We see HALLOWEEN, page 3
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—Compiled by Mustang Daily staff writer Meghan Reesler

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Mustang Corral Tailgate BBQ Saturday, 6 to 4 p.m.
Ortalea College of Business Lawn Cost: $15 Cal Poly Alumni Association members, $18 non-members, $8 for kids 5-12, free for kids under 5.

Come kick off the pre-game with a bang. The tailgate party will take place in front of the OCB and will feature a Santa Maria-style barbecue, unlimited beverages and live entertainment.

Football Game Saturday, Mustang Stadium Cost: $1/person (students free with valid student ID)
The Cal Poly Mustangs will take on the Southern Utah Thunderbirds during this year's Homecoming game. Head over after the tailgate barbecue to see Cal Poly improve their season.

CAED Showcase and Virtual Tour of Pole Canyon Saturday, noon-1 p.m.
CAED, Building 25, Room 105 Cost: Free
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coastal wineries will be available to sample on the OCB lawn. This event is for parents and alumni aged 21 and older. An assortment of reds and whites will be among the samples during the tailgate barbecue.

Wine Tasting Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.
Ortalea College of Business Lawn Cost: $10 CPA members, $15 non-members

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individual classes because students are estimating being absent for two weeks.

Forbes said the greatest obstacle in this endeavor will be convincing instructors to grant excused absences to interested Cal Poly students to leave to fight the fire without having to withdraw from courses.

"The only thing the crew has going for us is the sentimentality that goes along with crises," Forbes said. "I have good faith in people that they will step up at a time of crises and do what it right. Someone might be separated from the fires, but a professor at Cal Poly can still do his part by letting these guys go down there to fight the fires."

The Piru fire is burning in the Los Padres National Forest eight miles from Santa Paula and 16 miles from Ojai. The fire burned 65,022 acres as of 8 p.m. Wednesday, said Chip Laqhurn, Patrol 17 fire prevention captain at Cal Poly forestry and natural resources.

According to Laqhurn the fire is 30 percent contained and the expected total containment and control are unknown.

Forbes and about 20 other students worked during the summer on Santa Lucia Crew Seven, a United States National Forest Service emergency.

"I think this is the prime opportuinity to contribute our efforts and expertise to the situation," Bile said. "There are so many people and assets at risk down there. A student may be here to learn, but missing a couple of weeks of school is worth helping out down there."

Forbes and Bile said they are looking for students who are forest fire certified students interested in applying for work with the crew. The equipment is waiting, the trucks are waiting, now we just need a full crew and instructor approval," Bile said.

Certified students interested in joining the crew can go to a meeting on Friday at 2 p.m. and fill out paperwork from the UPD at 756-0398 or forbes@calpol.edu for further information.

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Sunday morning will be a wrap-up of the weekend's events with the All-Alumni Breakfast honoring the class of 1993 for their 50-year Golden Reunion and the class of 1976 for their 25-year Silver Reunion. The breakfast will also honor the intamous, undefeated, never-scored-upon football team of 1995.

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395-65 score collectively for the season, the only undefeated, unscored team in the history of the school.

"Football alumni Al Moriarty and Vic Buccola are putting together a reunion barbecue for the team this Friday night," said Michael LaFlante, associate athletic department director of advancement. "The team will be presented at the barbecue with championship rings for the season.

The team will also be recognized before the homecoming game when the Mustangs take on Southern Utah Thunderbirds at Mustang Stadium.

Other Cal Poly alumni will be honored Oct. 21 at the university's Honored Alumni Awards Banquet. The Cal Poly Alumni Association (CPAA) chooses an individual to receive the Distinguished Service Award for outstanding service, stewardship, advocacy and support to the university and the alumni association.

This year's recipient is Ellis McClure, an animal science graduate.

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will gear up and be ready as possible because we expect the numbers to be over 15,000 people and numerous violent crimes including five stabbings, two rapes and twenty reported alcohol poisoning, said Lt. Mike Webber of UPD Command for Halloween. Last year there was approximately 5,000 people but there was still trouble. In order to curtail the celebration there will be five DUI checkpoints, 13 glass checkpoints and a glass ban zone encompassing a 50 block radius of the downtown area. There will also be restricted traffic flow in the city causing major delays and ctsy and CSU parking lots will all be closed.

San Luis Obispo has not had major Halloween problems. The University Police Department will work with the San Luis Obispo Police Department to keep specific party enforcement and alcohol violations in check, said UPD Com. Bill Watton.

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director, said.

As far as this year's groups are concerned, Davies said he feels that they are doing very well for this early in the year.

He spends his summer leafing through music, but he said that the real choices come when picking the ensembles. He has to make sure the pieces fit the group and that the group fits each other.

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**Letters to the editor**

**Editor**,

The small earthquake (3.4 magnitude) that I felt in my Los Osos home just after midnight on Oct. 19 was centered two miles from Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. I wondered as my doors rattled, if I had died the San Luis Obispo Interagonists' appeal that full hearings be held before PG&E is allowed to expand the storage of high-level radioactive waste in the coastal zone?

Are we willing to wait for the widely expected earthquake of 7.5 magnitude or are we able to take the risk of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant? To learn how to help assure that full evidentiary hearings are conducted, let's not forget that Reginald Jones came two years ago and that JoAnn Rusch is a Los Osos resident.

Collegiate Republicans get a bad rap

On behalf of the Cal Poly Collegiate Republicans, I would challenge anyone who claims that our club is stereotypically insensitive or unrepresentative to come to our meetings and get to know our members. Articles in your publication and on our club are getting pretty old and are very unrepresentative. Let's not forget that Reginald Jones came two years ago and that Maxine Weaver's book, "It's OK to Leave the Plantation," is simply the tale of her book.

Over the last two years the club has transformed into a strong group of students characterized by passion and self-sacrifice to deliver the sole conservative voice on campus.

Where else will you hear conservative ideas on campus, because you certainly won't hear them from newspapers, magazines or your professors. I constantly hear that my fellow club members are racially insensitive and intolerant that I almost believe myself. The fact of the matter is, these attacks are unwarranted, and the club I know is dedicated to its community and to the students of Cal Poly.

Daniel J. Gutierrez is a civil engineering senior.

**Letters to the editor**

**Editor**,

In regard to Mustang Daily's Oct. 22 issue on sexual assault, I find myself compelled to defend my fellow gentlemen.

Although the topics of each article encompassed various valid truths, I was disheartened by the consistent underlying theme that men are the cause of all anguish and evil. I do not consider this a fair accusation based on the Roger's behavior of a few lost-driven scallywags. Surely, the entire male sex cannot be condemned for an individual's actions.

In particular, I recall one article cautioning young ladies to be weary of guys purchasing them drinks at the bars. Just once, I would like to buy a lady a lovely beverage and enjoy friendly conversation without her fearing my good intentions, or, better still, to avoid the glaring and questioning eyes of her friends, who assume the worst before allowing for the best.

Do not mistake my words. I make no excuse for the intolerable and asinine behavior of a few lost-driven scallywags. Surely, the entire male sex cannot be condemned for an individual's actions.

Daniel J. Gutierrez is a civil engineering senior.

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**Editor**,

This is in reply to the commentary "Support the striking grocers Oct. 27,"

I cannot believe this guy is telling us to "support" the strikers. I think this whole strike thing is pathetic and stupid. The workers are striking over something so trivial. Medical insurance premiums are going up, and it is becoming hard for Vons, as a company, to continue providing medical coverage for these workers for free.

Then there's the strike which is being used to increase the powers of the company. The company, like all of us at Cal Poly are trying to do, will I even consider supporting them. I find people who support this strike to be creatures of the company.

So, I will continue going to Vons to do my grocery shopping.

Ryan E. Hill is an electrical engineering junior.

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**Editor**,

I agree a new program may perk up some pierced ears, but the Studio 2B Web site reads like a teenage pop magazine.

It focuses on the, like, totally major issues in life, like how to take care of fake mohawk hair on riding a merry-go-round and getting your reputation out of a rut.

Now I know these are topics that teenage girls are truly interested in: heek, the quiz about whether or not I maintain high motivation even intrigued me. But, alas, I am an old foggy, and as I sit in my rocker contemplating the rising costs of denture paste, I must ask -- where have all the Girl Scout ideals gone?

According to the Girl Scout Web site, "the Girl Scout Program is an informal education program...and offers a variety of experiences and adventures that increase the girl's understanding of teamwork and her ability to act as a group leader."

Well, the Cactus-Pine Council in Arizona sure was adventures when they held pilot Studio 2B events that included a scavenger hunt through the depths of the mall.

Lauren Johnson is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

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Oh, silly me, they still earn badges, but they're just in the form of silver bracelet charms. A moneybag, for example, represents money management and a mirror symbolizes positive body image. What's next? A press-on nail will signify narcissism?

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It was an unseasonably hot Halloween night in San Luis Obispo, and so my proposed party was a no-go. I opted for the next best thing — a "Lady-ot-the-night." After rummaging through my roommate’s closet for my new costume, my roommate, two of her friends and I left my apartment around 10:15 p.m. We were eager to get in on the party action, but Ilagged behind my friends as we left for the third story. Before reaching Football Boulevard, a little girl out of nowhere started to pull on my mini skirt. "Whoa there, girl," I warned. I innocently replied, "I’m lost. Can you take me home?" Kids are my weakness, and so I carefully bent over and got eye-level with the girl. "Where do you live?" I asked sympathetically.

"Can you give me her address?" "All right," I said, "That’s not too far from here." Seeing that my roommate was oblivious to my absence, the little girl and I started walking. She held my candy bag and said, "Can you hold this for me? It’s kinda heavy." I took the bag, "My God!" I exclaimed. "This thing weighs a ton! You must have been pretty busy tonight." "You could say so," she replied with a snick.

A while later we got to her house. She had me wait on the sidewalk while she checked inside to see if her mom was home. I was getting hungry and so I decided to peak in her candy bag. She wouldn’t miss a Snickers bar or two. As the women walked down the hall and opened the door, little Emily decided to work out in the Rec Center to escape the swarming throngs of sugared-up students. In the darkness of night, she pulled open the doors to the Rec Center and noticed a purple glow illuminating the third story of the library. The women noticed hundreds of books strewn across the floor. One of the women bent over and picked up a book. She asked, "What’s that?"

The three engineers turned in horror. Their faces were ghastly white and their eyes wide open. All the women were inching away from the title of the book and then around to the other books on the floor. They all read the same thing, Statues. The boy’s shrugs of terror filled the night air as they started looking at the book’s pages and then around to the other books on the floor. As the women walked out of the library, the moon broke through the fog and was a sickly yellow, which made the women know that they just chorted a cold, calculating demon.

Howie Lethold is a civil engineering sophomore.
Top 5 Quick costumes

By Graham Womack

In a few hours, a college student will take to the streets dressed as cowboy, witch or pirate. Almost every member of the Village People — living or dead.

For those who haven’t thought of costumes at all or completely forgot it was Halloween, this day can be fraught with peril. Creativity and design give way to desperation and last-minute rationalization as the search for suitable holiday attire becomes a quest for Holy Grail.

The uninspired and hopeless will give in to defeat, throwing on a pair of devil horns or scrawling “Genetic Mistake” on a T-shirt before trudging to a party they’ll forget before the night is over.

For those brave few, however, still determined to find a kick-ass costume for a kick-ass Halloween, there are still plenty of fun costumes that are simple to make.

For instance, try being Duct Tape Man/Woman. Put on a pair of old jeans and a ratty sweatshirt. Take off rolls of duct tape and go from head-to-foot covering oneself in the tape. It takes about an hour. The finished product is a spaceman-in-spanx effect. Make sure to create some type of zipper, otherwise going to the bathroom can be a painful experience more often.

This costume isn’t for everyone, though. Some people are allergic to duct tape. Others are insecure, not wanting to weird out members of the opposite sex.

Why not walk a mile in the shoes of the object of your affection? Become a Cross dresser.

The best part of this costume is that one need not dress especially nice or even accurately in regard to the gender they’re attempting to pass off as.

Guys don’t need golden hair or beautiful makeup to become a woman — the more grotesque hair or makeup, the better.

On the flip side, women don’t need to be quintessential guys — a T-shirt and tie top will more than suffice.

At the same time, I’d say it’s even more fun to dress as a pirate than as a cross dresser. Pirates already have that subtle ambivalence gender-wise, and, more importantly, those who dress as pirates have the option of affixing themselves with plastic K-Mart swords.

The costume is also enormously popular now. I went to a Halloween party last weekend and must have seen half a dozen pirates.

Perhaps the film “Pirates of the Caribbean” launched some kind of craze, but I’ll bet people are looking for an excuse to talk like buccaneers more often.

I do it everyday, but I’m in a pronounced minority.

Yet, if this still doesn’t sound enticing, perhaps the chance to dress as a random retro cultural figure does.

It’s pretty easy. Find an old-lady wig, act senile and pretend to be a Golden Girl!

Put on a sweat suit, grab a duffel bag and a Ford Bronco key and say you’re OJ Simpson!

Social science sophomore Jeff Pasage said he and a friend once dressed as the Olsen twins in high school. He anticipates mixed reactions when they replicate the costume again this year.

“That’ll probably strike people as a little different,” Pasage said.

This provides a good transition for my final costume suggestion, creating something random and miscellaneous.

The main ideal most people disregard in putting a costume together is that they don’t need to be perfect. Most folks get so bogged down looking for the perfect accoutrement they forget the main goal behind Halloween — people should have as much fun as possible and not worry about looking like an idiot for one night a year.

With that said, this final costume is really the easiest to create. There are no rules. Random items can be tossed together.

Environmental engineering sophomore Lindsay Simpson said she dressed as a nerd last year, after racing to Goodwill at the last minute to buy a plaid skirt, sunglasses and huge red soccer socks. Scantly clad people in Santa Barbara where she went laughed at her, but Simpson said she didn’t care about her costume.

“It’s kind of more my style than the scan- dalous look, and I don’t mind the remarks,” Simpson said.

Choosing what to be for Halloween can be a tough walking out the door. For those who need help, convenience store and make your own costume.
that was your favorite costume and why?

"I was a Southern belle from 'Gone with the Wind' when I was little. My mom made it."  
Tara Journeay  
nutrition junior

"I was a witch for five years in a row because my mom made my costume."  
Rachel Reynolds  
graphic communication senior

"I was a Southern belle from 'Gone with the Wind' when I was little. My mom made it."

He's cooler than cool, he's ice cold in his Andre 3000 costume. Halloween downtown will be full of good costumes as well as drink specials. You don't have to be from OutKast to have a fun time.

Trick-or-treat college style

By John Pierson  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Last Halloween my friends and I relived our favorite Halloween memories and dressed up to go trick-or-treating. We did. It didn't work out. Nobody wants to give to a 21-year-old candy, and this year, no one will want to give candy to a 22-year-old in a Peter Pan costume, either. So, unfortunately for my inner-child, I was forced to look for other things to do this Halloween. I decided to indulge my inner-adult and find out what was happening at the bars.

"We're going to have a Halloween costume contest with $500 in prizes," said SLO Brewing Company bartender, Erin Green. "There's also going to be $4 Long Islands, $1 shots and $2.50 well drinks until midnight," she said.

Dj Mel will be on hand and there will be a $3 cover.

Another bar celebrating the one holiday where it's perfectly acceptable for adults to walk around town in saran wrap is Mission Grill.

"We're having an All-Hallow's Eve Bash," said hostess at Mission Grill, Britton Klein. Tickets are on sale for $20 in advance and $30 at the door. The event will most likely sell out so attendees should get tickets in advance, Klein said.

Mission Grill will also be having a costume contest and drink specials all night, including a happy hour from 8 to 10 p.m. with $2 drafts, margaritas and well drinks. First prize in their costume contest will be $300, Klein said.

If you're worried your Church Lady costume won't win at SLO Brewing Company or Mission Grill, there's always Mother's Tavern. Instead of only having one costume contest award, winners will be chosen from numerous categories including scariest, funniest and most original. There will also be a grand prize winner with a $200 award.

"There will be $2.50 Bud and Bud Lights for sure," said bartender at Mother's Tavern, Rachel Carter. "Expect a $5 to $10 cover charge as well, depending on turnout."

If you don't want to dress up, or do but aren't looking for a costume party, Frog and Peach is doing something different. Live music will be the treat you get, and the trick is there is no cover. The two bands playing that night, Siko and Kinetic, will start at 9.

Unfortunately for some, all of the places mentioned are for the over-21 crowd. If you are of age, but your significant other isn't. The Graduate is the perfect compromise. This year. The Graduate will be having a costume contest and will feature music from Wild 106. Eighteen to 20-year-olds have to fork over $8 to get in the door, but if you've already left life as a minor behind, the cover is $5 after 9 p.m. With so much to do, give your inner-child a rest. My inner-adult however, is ready to go out for a costumed night on the town.

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By Eric Scaife

WACO, Texas — It is the mid-1970s in Anderson, S.C., and for a mentally handicapped young man named James Kennedy (Colin Gooding Jr.) life consists of pushing a shopping cart along the railroad tracks and not the high school football field. He seems content enough, his talents enriched. While the school is indifferent about the potential liabilities to the team, James' father Harold Jones (Ed Harris) takes an interest in him. Jones, the lives of James and everyone at school are enriched. While the movie's earnestness almost becomes a burden with the mentally challenged non-student, the script quietly takes to Jones. The coach and his assistant, Honeycutt (Brent Sexton), dub James "Radio" because he is never without one.

What makes Radio such a refreshing success is its conscientious avoidance of the typical sports movie clichés. Despite some great moments at the football field the movie does not rely on the drama of the "big game." Nor does it overdo the emotional elements. The movie delivers so few of the familiar tropes of the genre that the audience at times finds itself going through withdrawals from the familiar.

Radio's flaws are chiefly those of omission. Talented veteran Wheeler and impressive newcomer Drew are afforded minimal screen time. Johnny is the only student to receive characterization, and even he is underdeveloped. While the accents are carried off better than most movies set in the South, the touchy issue of racism is virtually ignored. To its credit, the movie chooses to sacrifice possible melodramatic points by portraying the characters and events true-to-life. The personalities are not presented in all their dimensions. However, Radio's tone suggests they are being treated selectively rather than superficially. The movie does not denigrate Jones and Radio have flaws, but it chooses to emphasize the essence of their goodness. When James ultimately reveals the reason for his kindness to the young man, it is concise but enough.

Excellent photography and an energetic soundtrack of classic rock songs add to the movie's effectiveness. Touching footage of the real-life James and "Radio" at the closing; Jones refuses to offer any further explanation. He merely crosses over to the Newton's Cradle and sets off the perpetual motion balls. The moment illustrates the reason Radio is a wonderful testament to the power of one person's kindness toward another.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
ASI STUDENT DIRECTORY

Each year, Associated Students, Inc., produces a Student Directory that is made available to all students, faculty and staff at Cal Poly.

The ASI Student Directory provides a listing of all students attending Cal Poly. This listing includes name, phone, e-mail address and major for each student on campus. Anyone who does not wish to have his/her personal information included in the directory should access:

Mustang Info
www.mustanginfo.calpoly.edu

Go to "Your Student Information"
Login
Look for "Student Records"
Go to "Student Directory Information Restrictions"
Choose "PROTECTED" for your "Locator Information status to prevent inclusion in the ASI Student Directory.

If you wish to restrict publication of your personal information, do so no later than November 14, 2003.

CAL POLY
HOMECOMING & PARENTS' DAY

FRIDAY
5:00 PM Women's Soccer vs. Utah State (Mustang Stadium)  
7:00 PM Volleyball vs. Pacific (Mott Gym)
7:30 PM Men's Soccer vs. Illinois-Chicago (Mustang Stadium)

SATURDAY
10:00 AM Homecoming Parade (Downtown SLO Higuera Street)
1:00 PM Mustang Corral Tailgate BBQ (Orfalea College of Business Lawn)
BBQ OPEN TO STUDENTS/COST $12
Live Music by San Luis Jazz Band presented by ASI Events

4:00 PM Homecoming Football Game vs. Southern Utah (Mustang Stadium)
First 1,500 fans receive pom-poms compliments of El Corral Bookstore
FREE TO ALL STUDENTS

Fireworks Show
Presented by Delta Upsilon
Immediately Following the Game
7:00 PM Volleyball vs. CSUN (Mott Gym)

SUNDAY
1:00 PM Women's Soccer vs. Idaho (Mustang Stadium)

Sports

"The intent was to help student-athletes," the spokesperson said.
Banishment from the NCAA is the likely outcome, though, if the bill is passed in January, Cone said.
The bill also dangles smaller schools like Cal Poly, that do not make millions of dollars from athletics, into issues that are more relevant to non-elite athletics departments, Cal Poly athletic director John McCutcheon said. Larger schools are the ones who draw notoriety from critics for profiting off poorly-compensated athletes. However, if all schools would be removed from the NCAA if this legislation goes through, Assemblyman Tom Strickland, R-Thousand Oaks, a co-author of the bill, said the legislation is about more than compensation it is about making the NCAA credible on all of the issues mentioned, such as hiring of agents, jobs and insurance coverage.
The bill would not have to signal the end of NCAA membership for state schools. The association could change their bylaws to meet the standards set by the California bill, Strickland said.
"If the NCAA (bans California schools) it will be non-compliant with this legislation it will show how out of step they are and the disregard they have for the student-athlete," he said.
For example, the issue of athlete jobs was resolved this past year. Athletes used to be allowed to work unlimited hours during vacations and were limited to $2,000 per year. Those restrictions have been removed, Cone said.
Transfer regulations are being looked at by an ad hoc committee within the NCAA; they should come out with legislation next August, Cone said.
The NCAA will also vote next year on new rules regarding financial aid and health insurance; if passed, they would take effect next August. The new bylaws would better cover student expenses and allow insurance to cover injuries that occur outside of school-sponsored events and affect an athlete's ability to compete.
State law is still necessary, even if the association changes its ways, because NCAA bylaws are much easier to change. It would make the new rules easier to enforce if they were state law, Murray's spokesperson said.
"Our representatives are there to represent their constituency," he said. "If they do, though, they should do it with the facts at hand and full understanding of the consequences."
For that reason, the NCAA should be the body to handle the controversy, he said.
"This is what they are in charge of," he said. "(The NCAA) hasn't reached the point in discussion of these issues where it needs outside help."
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season for the defender, who continued what may be a campaign for future domain.

"His main job is really defense," coach Wolfgang Gartner said. Former Cal Poly scored just over three minutes later, at 4:49, on a 25-yard volley off a pass from Mark Jones. "They took advantage of some mistakes we had in the back, scored two goals like that, that quick," Highlander coach Net Gonzales said. "There was enough room to come back, but Cal Poly was playing better." The win brought Cal Poly to 5-3-6 overall, including 2-4-1 in Big West play. The Highlanders, who fell to 6-8-1, 1-4-1 BWC, finally tasted defeat after beating Cal Poly twice last season, their biggest upset of the season. "I don't think we'll walk through Mustang Stadium without a contest," Gartner said of his players.

The Mustangs almost recorded a shutout, blanking Riverside for nearly 95 minutes until Highlander forward Kyle Warsinski broke Cal Poly's defense line and snuck in a surprise goal at 84:56.

"I don't want to be negative, but they should have had a shutout," Gartner said of his players. Cal Poly No New Riverside away for the first half of the game. Besides scoring twice, the Mustangs took nine shots, holding the Highlanders to just two. "I don't think (players) can tee on that and it is what it is," Gartner said.

"Those don't always go in." Really we were getting balls to our forwards and we were outrunning and outplaying

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football red-shirt junior Anthony Garnett agreed with Ellerson, and said that despite the lack of team traction, homecoming adds some excitement to the games.

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"Homecoming traditions because the schedule is different every year," Schlick said. "Homecoming is already scheduled around football, so sometimes we're away and it doesn't affect us much." Schlick said he was excited the players get to experience the added spectators of this year's homecoming, but the team does not plan to change the regular routine for the weekend.

Even the football team sticks to routine during homecoming weekend, on the part of their teammates. "Our players have been getting the ball and she's been making the most of her opportunities," Woodruff said.

Martin's steady star power sits in stark contrast to Collins. Whereas Martin is renowned for her vocals and leadership among the Mustangs, Collins is seen as more of a quiet, hand-working player.

"Any time you look on the field, you're guaranteed to see Karee running," fellow freshman midfielder Danielle Camarena said, adding that the second half saw Collins score yeloing.

"It took until Friday against Northridge for Collins hard work to pay off. Coach Alex Cotter said that for all the Mustangs who haven't scored, Collins has had the most opportunities over the last two years. "That was a huge goal for him back Friday," Cotter said.

Collins herself went into denial as soon as she scored her first goal Oct. 1. She said she checked with the refs several times to make sure the goal wouldn't be called back. Collins popped in a second goal less than six minutes later.

"I think she liked the idea of scoring," Cotter said. "She didn't want to do it again." Collins shrugged off the idea of scoring more goals, though.

"That'll come if I'm so blessed," Collins said. "I'd rather we just win.

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and Collins added two goals in the second half.

Each player has also been praised for their level of play last weekend. Martin, who scored a goal during the 2-0 win over the Pacific Tigers on Saturday, has received co-Big West Player of the Week honors and has been named to the National Elite Team of the Week. Collins' goals Friday were the first of her career.

In addition, Martin and Collins are co-recipients of Mustang Daily Athlete of the Week honors. Both players are quick to shirk off accolades, though. Martin downplayed the significance of winning Athlete of the Week honors. Collins' goals pushed her season total to three. She also has an assist.

Cal Poly is currently 14-1-2, including 5-0 in Big West play, and has won their last two games. They're currently riding a seven-game winning streak and are tied for first place in the Big West.

"We're not shy about playing offense," Ellerson said. "They're not shy about throwing the rock, so we have to be ready for anything." Ellerson said the overall core of Mustang receivers have made huge strides over the last few weeks in improving their level of play, matching an already potent offense.

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Early lead aids in win

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Highlander coach Dave Cali said the goal was a good job of drawing alumni and parents from around California and the nation to campus, creating one of the better collegiate homecoming weekends in the United States.

Many athletes and coaches view the weekend's games as the same as other conference matches, despite the surplus of visitors and revenue Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo experience.

"For us it's just another game," women's soccer defender Katie Shield said. "Maybe homecoming weekend is big for the seniors, but being a junior, I don't feel any extra pressure."

Shields said while the women's soccer team does not have any special homecoming traditions, it is falling on the team's final weekend of the regular season this year. This has resulted in relaxed practice attitude this week, such as Wednesday's "rainbow day," Shield said.

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