Cal Poly students pack the meat

The Cal Poly meat science lab works with beef, lamb and pork. They learn to cut the meat from the carcass to retail cuts.

Genetic engineering forum today

Nicole Silvers
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly will host a public forum to discuss a November ballot issue on genetic engineering today. The forum will begin at 7 p.m. in Harmon Hall in the Performing Arts Center's Christopher Cohran Center.

The College of Agriculture and the College of Science and Mathematics are hosting "Genetic Engineering and the Measure Q Controversy." "It is our duty to help educate the local community," said David Webner, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Webner said the goal of the forum is to provide more information about genetic engineering and to discuss the ballot measure.

The ballot measure will determine whether the county will adopt an ordinance prohibiting anyone from propagating, cultivating, raising or growing genetically engineered organisms. "A lot of facts are being twisted," Webner said. "We don't want the science of genetic engineering to be part of the debate."

Elena Levine teaches principles of genetics at Cal Poly. She said there is a lot of misinformation and fear in the community and sees the forum as an important educational tool. "More information should dispel fears and enable voters to focus on the real issues," Levine said.

The measure was written to protect the county's agriculture, environment, economy and private property from genetically engineered organisms until all the possible dangers are explored. Cal Poly and licensed health care practitioners would be exempt from the measure. Cal Poly will not be prevented from engaging in scientific research and education using genetically engineered organisms under controlled laboratory conditions.

Alan McHughen, a professor at UC Riverside will begin the evening with a presentation on the science of biotechnology. McHughen is a member of the National Academy of Sciences which produced the report, "Safety of Genetically Engineered Foods: Approaches to Assessing Unintended Health Effects."

Following McHughen's presentation, four speakers will discuss the pros and cons of the ballot measure.

Organic farmer Ryan Rich, owner and operator of Four Elements Organics, and Mike Zelina, one of the measure's authors, will speak in favor of the ballot measure.

Tom Ikeda, current president of the San Luis Obispo County Farm Bureau, and Jan Haynes, director of development at FrioMed, a local biotech firm, will speak in opposition to the measure.

Genetic engineering today

Melissa L. Dorcak
MUSTANG DAILY

MUSTANG DAILY is to provide more information about genetic engineering and to discuss the local community," said Center's Christopher Cohan.

The forum will begin at 7 p.m. in Harmon Hall in the Performing Arts Center's Christopher Cohran Center.

The forum will focus on cutting the meat from the carcass to retail cuts. From propagating, cultivating, raising or growing genetically engineered organisms under controlled laboratory conditions, economy and private property and operator of Four Elements biotech firm, will speak in opposition to the measure.

"More information should dispel fears and enable voters to focus on the real issues," Levine said.

The measure was written to protect the county's agriculture, environment, economy and private property from genetically engineered organisms until all the possible dangers are explored. Cal Poly and licensed health care practitioners would be exempt from the measure. Cal Poly will not be prevented from engaging in scientific research and education using genetically engineered organisms under controlled laboratory conditions.

Alan McHughen, a professor at UC Riverside will begin the evening with a presentation on the science of biotechnology. McHughen is a member of the National Academy of Sciences which produced the report, "Safety of Genetically Engineered Foods: Approaches to Assessing Unintended Health Effects."

Following McHughen's presentation, four speakers will discuss the pros and cons of the ballot measure.

Organic farmer Ryan Rich, owner and operator of Four Elements Organics, and Mike Zelina, one of the measure's authors, will speak in favor of the ballot measure.

Tom Ikeda, current president of the San Luis Obispo County Farm Bureau, and Jan Haynes, director of development at FrioMed, a local biotech firm, will speak in opposition to the measure.

Students have the option of taking a lab where they have hands-on experience with meat. The labs are designed to apply the principles and techniques learned in lecture.

"It doesn't make any sense until you start to cut (the meat)," Delmore said. The labs work on beef, lamb and pork. During the lab, students have a chance to apply hands-on experience by cutting the product from carcass to rough cuts, and from rough cuts to retail cuts. They also get to taste the product.

"There's a lot of jobs out there for meat sciences; we have way more jobs than we have students," animal science professor Rudy Wooten said.

"I think people have way too much fear about eating meat from genetically engineered animals," Delmore said. "Wehner said. "We don't want the public to make a decision based on too much fear and not enough understanding.

"Our fear is that people are going to believe a lot of misinformation and fear in the media about this," Delmore said.

"The most important thing is for people to learn more about the science of genetically engineered organisms," Delmore said. "We want people to learn the real issues.

Stephanie Brown and her discuss dream IN ARTS and CULTURE, page 7

Students have the option of taking a lab where they have hands-on experience with meat. The labs are designed to apply the principles and techniques learned in lecture.

"It doesn't make any sense until you start to cut (the meat)," Delmore said. The labs work on beef, lamb and pork. During the lab, students have a chance to apply hands-on experience by cutting the product from carcass to rough cuts, and from rough cuts to retail cuts. They also get to taste the product.

"There's a lot of jobs out there for meat sciences; we have way more jobs than we have students," animal science professor Rudy Wooten said.

"I think people have way too much fear about eating meat from genetically engineered animals," Delmore said. "Wehner said. "We don't want the public to make a decision based on too much fear and not enough understanding.

"Our fear is that people are going to believe a lot of misinformation and fear in the media about this," Delmore said.

"The most important thing is for people to learn more about the science of genetically engineered organisms," Delmore said. "We want people to learn the real issues.

Stephanie Brown and her discuss dream IN ARTS and CULTURE, page 7
Confidential screening to help combat depression

Natasha Toto

Cal Poly students, staff and faculty will have a chance to participate in a free and confidential screening for depression as part of Mental Health Awareness Week. National Depression Screening Day takes place Thursday and will be held in the UU Plaza from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Representatives from both the Student Health Advisory Council and Cal Poly Health and Counseling Services will be distributing material and administering a free and confidential written test for those who think they may suffer from depression.

Bob Negranti, project coordinator for the Health Center, said that although the screening is primarily focused on students, anyone in the community is welcome to participate.

"It provides a way for us to get the word out that depression does exist," Negranti said.

The goal of National Depression Screening Day is to provide people with a better understanding that depression and other mental illnesses, like generalized anxiety disorder and bipolar disorder, are not weaknesses and respond well to treatment.

Participants who want to evaluate how they can contact Cal Poly's counseling services to get their results.

Psychologist Ellie Audscheid said that counselors are available all day Thursday to meet confidentially with students.

By examining the written test, students and counselors can identify some common symptoms of mental illness and take steps to receive help.

Audscheid said that the Health Center most frequently encounters students who are dealing with anxiety and depression. However, she thinks that many people wait years to get help for their illnesses.

"What I am surprised about is the number of people who have been suffering from depression for a long time," Audscheid said. "Depression is very treatable."

According to the Screening for Mental Health Webste that has provided colleges across the country with National Depression Screening Day tools, their goals are to call attention to the prevalence of mental health disorders, educate people about the signs and symptoms and the availability of effective treatments for mental health disorders and connect those in need to the mental health care system.

More than 1000 colleges and universities across the country currently use programs from SMH.

Included in the organization's Depression Day Screening Kit are materials and screening tools for depression, bipolar disorder, anxiety and information about students and stress. Also found is a video by SOS Suicide Prevention and a discussion guide that shows students how to help a friend who may be depressed or suicidal.

According to an article in the Oct. 24 edition of Parade Magazine, Dr. Barone Rosenthal said that almost half of those who are depressed do not ask for help.

In addition to the screening day, ASI Recreational Sports will host The Mark S. Rosenthal Memorial Annual Volleyball Challenge to raise money to help fund depression prevention on campus.

The tournament will take place all day Friday in the main gym at the Recreation Center.

Proceeds from the event fund campus prevention for bi-polar and other mental health disorders.

"The volleyball tournament is a great way for people to start off the year with an uplifting activity that is for a good cause," said Joe Long, Assistant Director of ASI Recreational Sports, who is in charge of the event.

Participants must have a team of six or more players and can contact Long at 756-5845, no later than Thursday.

Debate continued from page 1

opening moments of the debate. He said that in addition to managing the war in Iraq the administration had Osama bin Laden cornered in the mountains of Afghanistan at one point, but turned over the hunt for the mastermind behind the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks to Afghan warlords.

"The senator has got his facts wrong," said Cheney. "We've never let up on Osama bin Laden from Day One. We've actively and aggressively pursued him."

In rebuttal to Edwards' charges on the war, Cheney repeatedly criticized the Democratic presidential nominee, Sen. John Kerry, for shifting positions on the conflict.

Referring to Kerry's debate with President Bush last week, Cheney said the four-term Massachusetts senator had declared he would submit American military commitments overseas to a global test.

He said that was part of a record that led Kerry to oppose the first Persian Gulf War in 1991 and "always being on the wrong side" of defense issues.

On domestic issues, Edwards said Bush has presided over a loss of jobs during his administration — the first president to do so since Herbert Hoover sat in the White House. He also said more Americans are in poverty, and living without health insurance, than when the president took the oath of office in 2001. But Cheney said jobs are being created, and said a Kerry-Edwards administration would seek to raise taxes.

Edwards denied that even before the vice president said it, noting that the Democratic proposal called for nailing back the Bush tax cuts on only those earning $200,000 or more a year.
Prosecution wraps up its portion in Peterson case

Kim Curtis
ASSOCIATED PRESS

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Prosecutors didn’t conclude their case against Scott Peterson Tuesday with a smoking gun or a dramatic flourish, but they effectively portrayed him as a man capable of murdering his wife, experts said.

“He lied to everybody,” said Paula Canny, a defense lawyer and former prosecutor who has been watching the trial. “The strongest evidence the prosecution has is what Scott Peterson said and what Scott Peterson did.”

After presenting 174 witnesses during the past 16 weeks, prosecutors called on Modesto Police Detective Jon Buehler to testify last. Buehler portrayed the 31-year-old former fertilizer salesman as a man on the run when he was arrested April 19, 2003, for his pregnant wife’s murder.

Prosecutor Dave Harris showed photos of similar clothes and equipment found in Peterson’s truck months earlier, portraying him as a guy who simply faked out his vehicle.

Experts disagreed on whether the last day of testimony was as dramatic as it needed to be to stick in the minds of jurors.

Chuck Smith, a former San Mateo County prosecutor, said the prosecution’s case “ended with more of a whimper, than a bang.” He said he believes it’s most effective to end with a witness who brings the whole case together or who ends it with a powerful, new fact.

“The prosecution did neither,” Smith said.

When Geragos begins calling witnesses when court resumes next Tuesday, observers expect him to seek the attention you felt this past March.

Peterson also had several changes of clothes, including seven pairs of shoes, jackets, pants, shorts and sweaters. He had four cell phones, two driver’s licenses — his and his brother’s — six credit cards, including one in girlfriend Amber Frey’s name, and nearly $15,000 in cash.

But defense lawyer Mark Geragos showed photos of similar clothes and equipment found in Peterson’s truck months earlier, portraying him as a guy who simply faked out his vehicle.

Experts disagree on whether the last day of testimony was as dramatic as it needed to be to stick in the minds of jurors.

Chuck Smith, a former San Mateo County prosecutor, said the prosecution’s case “ended with more of a whimper, than a bang.” He said he believes it’s most effective to end with a witness who brings the whole case together or who ends it with a powerful, new fact.

“The prosecution did neither,” Smith said.

When Geragos begins calling witnesses when court resumes next Tuesday, observers expect him to present experts who will contradict scientific evidence like the age of the fetus and law enforcement officers who will shore up the defense’s accusation that police targeted Peterson and failed to look at other possibilities.

Also revealed Tuesday in Buehler’s testimony: Peterson also packed in the trunk a book Frey had given him, along with a card dated Feb. 16, 2003. “I can only hope that this will come to an end soon,” Frey wrote. “I wish I could go back in time. I’m praying for you and your family.”

Several flyers advertising a reward for Laci Peterson’s safe return were found in the trunk, Buehler said.

On the day he was arrested, Peterson drove a circuitous nearly 170-mile route in Southern California in what prosecutors suggested was an attempt to evade police. Defense lawyers have maintained Peterson was trying to evade media scrutiny.

Prosecutors allege Peterson killed his eight-months pregnant wife in their Modesto home on or around Dec. 24, 2003, then dumped her body into the bay.

Defense lawyers maintain someone else abducted and killed Laci, then framed their client after learning of his widely publicized alibi.
High energy prices sting low-income Americans

Rad Fosst
ASSOCIATED PRESS

For many Americans, the rising cost of energy is a financial nuissance, not a crisis. It's something to grumble about as with a co-worker or perhaps a reason to spend less on clothing and entertainment.

But for Louise Rayo of Littleton, Colo., who takes care of her four children, ages 8 through 13, on disability pay of less than $1,200 a month, high oil and natural gas prices have already had serious consequences.

Rayo, 37, was recently forced to decide between medical insurance for her family or gas and electric service for their home. She chose the latter, joining millions of low-income households that have gone without health care, food and other basic necessities this year to keep their homes cool in summer and warm in winter.

America's working poor seem likely to get hit harder than usual on fuel bills this winter, with oil around $50 a barrel, gasoline near $2 a gallon and natural gas prices rising. Moreover, industry officials and emergency assistance group worry that a federal program critical to ensuring utility service for low- and fixed-income households is inadequately funded.

"I do see a scenario this year where we could run out of money," warned Jerry Kim, who runs Iowa's Bureau of Energy Assistance, which distributed more than $35 million last winter to the state's neediest families through the federal Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, or LIHEAP.

Even with utilities in some states offering discounted "budget billing" plans, households at or near the federal poverty level spend nearly 20 percent of their annual income on home energy costs.

"We will need the help of the public and doctors to begin voluntary rationing of the roughly 54 million flu shots that will be available this year."

Vaccine should be reserved for babies and toddlers ages 6-23 months; people 65 or older; anyone with a chronic condition such as heart or lung disease; pregnant women; nursing home residents; children on aspirin therapy; health care workers who care for high-risk groups; and anyone who cares for or lives with babies younger than 6 months.

For everyone else, "take a deep breath. This is not an emergency," said Dr. Julie Gerberding, head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "We don't want people to rush out and look for a vaccine today.

The government cannot impound existing vaccine to enforce the recommendations. It has urged voluntary rationing before, during a shortage in 2000 — but never before has the nation lost half its supply.

"We will need the help of the public," said Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson.

On Tuesday, British regulators suspended the license of Chiron Corp. for three months, citing manufacturing problems at the factory in Liverpool, England, where Chiron makes its leading Fluvirin flu vaccine.

The rest of the U.S. flu shot supply — the 54 million doses — is coming from a different manufacturer, Aventis Pasteur, which already has begun shipping.

High-risk patients depend on the shots because the injections are made of killed influenza virus. For other people, there is another option: About 1 million doses of an inhaled flu vaccine, MedImmune Inc.'s FluMist, will be available for healthy 5- to 49-year-olds. It's made from live but weakened influenza virus.

Chiron's problem started in August, when it discovered contamination in 4 million doses. But less than two weeks ago, top U.S. health officials assured the public that close to a million flu shots are available as Chiron's problem is expected to persist through the fall.

Another troubling finding of the study, commissioned by the National Low Income Energy Consortium, was that 54 percent of the respondents used their kitchen ovens as space heaters — a health and safety hazard even more worrisome than the fire danger presented by the preponderance of poor Americans using candles to light their homes, experts said.

CAMPUS PROJECTS
QUARTERLY UPDATE - FALL 2004

California Boulevard Extension

As part of Phase 2 of the Engineering III project, California Boulevard is being extended through campus to connect with Highland Drive.

The project provides connection to major parking lots and moves circulation out of the campus core. Pedestrian walkways and bicycle paths on campus are being added and improved; the bike route will continue along California Boulevard. Construction is expected to be complete before the end of fall quarter.

Engineering IV

Phase 2 of the new Engineering complex will add 104,000 square feet of instructional space to the College of Engineering and will stand on the site northwest of Kennedy Library.

Construction should begin in December, 2004 and be complete in September, 2006.

Student Housing North

The Student Housing North project will be completed over a five-year period, with phased delivery. The EIR and schematic design have been approved and the first phase should be available for occupancy in 2008. Brookwood Program Management has been chosen as the program manager and the design-build team will be selected in March of 2005. Visit the Student Housing North website for information about the project: Click on the Student Housing North icon. http://www.facilities.calpoly.edu

Parking added on Mount Bishop Road

Seventy-five temporary parking spaces have been added this quarter along Mt. Bishop Road (the road to Dairy Science). The temporary spaces were added to provide additional parking while a new parking lot at the Old Poultry unit is under construction. The new H-1 parking lot, on Mt. Bishop Road just past ESurplus, will provide approximately 360 new spaces and will include emergency
Travolta and Phoenix burn brightly in ‘Ladder 49’

Esmeralda Cisneros
Staff Writer

Full of gore, beer and rescues, action film “Ladder 49” opened this past weekend. The destructive fires were not the only hot eye-catching subjects in the film. The steamy cast gave the audience another reason to look.

“Ladder 49” stars Joaquin Phoenix (“Gladiator”) and John Travolta (“Pulp Fiction”). The film shows the life of Jack Morrison (Phoenix), a rookie who joins Ladder 49. The movie revolves around Morrison who gets trapped in a burning building. While awaiting rescue, he reflects on his life, career and family.

The company is led by Chief Mike Kennedy (Travolta). The character takes care of these issues in his own life and sets an example for the rest of the men.

Director Jay Russell did a great job showing their lives as regular suburban folks. The firefighters were more than co-workers. The men share their lives with each other. It shows them attending their respective children’s birthday parties and singing at each other’s weddings. Yet Russell transitions well from family time to his job as a firefighter.

The camaraderie of the men is shown through the jokes played on each other: Hiding live geese in co-workers lockers, pretending to be priests to hear co-workers’ confessions. The film shows real life situations such as pairing up to pickup girls at the supermarket.

Besides Phoenix and Travolta, the other major star of the film is the special effects. The explosions were deafening, the pyrotechnics used for film’s spectacular fires. Russell, using the effects, painted a vivid image of the inferno.

Despite these positive character-istics, the film did lack in some areas. A major disappointment was seeing Travolta not much on-camera. Despite his prominent appearance in many of the film’s advertisements, he only appeared a few times on screen and was usually limited to crucial moments in the film like a baptism and final climax. The other major actors in the film seem to have more to say. The screenwriters of the film should have included Travolta’s character more often through out the film.

No one knows what the future will bring.

Except those creating it.

Visit our Career Fair Booth on Thursday, October 14.

Opportunities are available in the following areas:

- Computer Science
- Mechanical Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Computer Engineering
- Math
- Aeronautical Engineering
- Optics
- Systems Engineering

Check out our website at rayjobs.com/campus for further information, including our Campus Recruiting Events. Start your job search by clicking Find a Job.

The power of applied intelligence.
rayjobs.com/campus

Raytheon
Customer Success Is Our Mission

© 2004 Raytheon Company. All rights reserved. Raytheon is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer. This indicates equal opportunity of applicants. U.S. Citizen and security clearance may be required.

RIAA sues 762 more MP3 file sharers

LOS ANGELES — The music industry filed copyright infringement lawsuits Thursday against 762 computer users, including defendants at 26 universities nationwide.

The new filings bring the total number of people sued to more than 4,000 since the Recording Industry Association of America began its legal campaign against individual computer users a year ago.

As in the previous complaints, the latest lawsuits were brought against unnamed “John Doe” defendants, identified only by their computer Internet protocol addresses.

The tactic allows the plaintiffs to seek subpoenas requiring Internet access providers to reveal the names of their customers.

Thursday’s complaints included 32 people who the RIAA claims used university computer networks to distribute copyrighted recordings on unauthorized peer-to-peer services like LimeWire.

Students in the lawsuits attend such schools as Columbia, Kent State, New York University, Stanford, University of Connecticut and Michigan State University.

The RIAA said the lawsuits against students were aimed in part at highlighting some of the recent efforts schools have made to offer legal music services as an alternative.

“Students get the benefit of high-quality, legal music while schools get to spend less time worrying about their students getting into trouble,” RIAA President Cary Sherman said.

The recording industry blames lagging music sales in recent years on the rise of online music piracy.

While some surveys have shown the number of people engaging in file-sharing has declined since the RIAA began its legal assault, other data show millions continue to share illegal music, movies and software online.

TheDicussion starts your job search by clicking Find a Job.
Amanda Kowalski
THE OBSERVER

ARLINGTON, Texas — Michael Moore hates President George W. Bush, but by November will anyone care?

Moore wrote and directed this summer's controversial film "Fahrenheit 9/11," bashing Bush's administration, his handling of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and the war on Iraq. The film, already the highest-grossing documentary in history, comes out on DVD and video Tuesday and will reach an even broader audience in the weeks leading up to the Nov. 2 presidential election. The movie even got the film industry's blessing, earning Best Picture at this year's Cannes Film Festival.

But will Moore's film or Michael Wilson's film, "Michael Moore Hates America," actually affect voting?

Political and media watchers at the university are divided, some say absolutely not, while others say the films will definitely come into play.

Visiting communication professor Lael Morgan said Moore created a film unlike anything previously made.

"For it to be knighted with the Cannes Film Festival award puts it in a whole new light," she said. "There's been all sorts of media portrayals of presidents but nothing like '9/11.'"

So will it affect the campaign? Because of all the other variables involved in this year's election, that could be hard to determine, Morgan said.

"There's a lot going on here," she said. "I think we're going to have a hard time figuring out what happened after it's all over. I don't have a clue what people are going to do."

Political science professor Mark Cichock thinks there will be an impact but what kind of impact is hard to say.

"Fahrenheit 9/11," passing out copies of his books and films, Michael Moore reaches down from the stage at Metropolitan Park in Jacksonville, Fla. Moore was in Jacksonville as part of The Michael Moore Slacker Uprising Tour 2004.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

For Tuesday

Buy any Pizza at regular menu price. Get a 2nd Pizza at equal or lesser value.

2

Ask for your Student Value Card with order.

Domino's Pizza

It's Domino's.

Sun-Thur 11am-1am

866 Foothill Blvd.

544-3636

CARRY-OUT SPECIAL

Medium Large

$5.99 $7.99

3 PIZZAS

Medium 1-topping each

$5 plus tax

DORM SPECIAL

Large 1-topping

$8.99

These are the top ten songs brought diverse artists together to make some timeless, beautiful music.

1. David Bowie & Freddie Mercury — "Under Pressure"
2. Sonny & Cher — "I Got You Babe"
3. Simon & Garfunkel — "Sounds of Silence"
4. PJ Harvey & Thom Yorke — "This Mess We're In"
5. Marvin Gaye & Tammi Terrell — " Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing"
6. Bjork & Dido — "Stab"
7. Nieuw Cave & Kylie Minogue — "Where the Wild Roses Grow"
8. Frank & Nancy Sinatra — "Somethin' Stupid"
9. Prince & Sheena Easton — "U Got the Look"
10. Johnny & June Cash — "Jackson"
The Far East has never been the most popular place to study abroad. Students usually pick Europe or maybe Australia. Photography senior Mike Karautter chose Thailand. “I’ve always been interested in eastern cultures,” Karautter said. “My two and a half months there were a life-changing experience. It opened my eyes to what is out there in the world.”

Karautter snapped hundreds of photos of his adventures that took him as far as Laos, Vietnam and Nepal. His photos will be the first exhibit, entitled “Same Same but Different,” named after a local Thai saying. The exhibit will be displayed in the Photo Option Gallery located in Kennedy Library.

“It was amazing to connect to the people there,” Karautter said. “The culture there is exotic and different from here, yet I was able to create friendships with locals easily. At our bases we are very similar.”

Even with all the photographs, Karautter said that it is still difficult to express how great the experience was. “With my show, I want to create a desire for others to experience what I experienced,” Karautter said.

The official unveiling of the exhibit will take place on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

— Mustang Daily
Seeking an end to parking problems

I'm going to take a guess that you've driven to school, tried forever to find a parking spot, silently cursed in your head countless times and then got your day started in a really awful mood. The other day my friend couldn't find a parking spot so he just skipped class and drove home, and the next time he thought last year was bad, BAM, it just got a whole lot worse.

The reality is that parking structures aren't being built tomorrow and the university's Master Plan doesn't call for a campus full of vehicles. As expressed lately, even bikers are up in arms over transportation. Times are changing and we need to figure out our alternatives quick.

The geographical breakdown of the student body is that approximately 20 percent of students live on campus with the majority living within a mile or two of campus. The problem arises when students who live relatively close drive to school. What with bad weather, carrying too much to school, or that you don't own a bike, it's a real situation. A campus full of students can, it seems to me, be a real smelly situation.

Parking is a problem and I need your advice for a solution.

My vision is a university-run shuttle system with a specific route within a two mile radius of campus. We would have a few shuttles running at peak times and we could count on the university to schedule the routes and timing around classes.

Here's where you come in. Would you like to see a campus shuttle specific for the university that runs a specific route around your apartment and throughout campus? Even though every good and perfect gift comes from above, this one would obviously come at a cost. How much would you be willing to pay, $2 to $3 bucks or $10 per quarter for this kind of system? Or would you like to see the SLO bus utilized by the campus more and have more routes at more times? By the way, the university subsidizes SLO Transit by a significant amount since students are the majority of the ridership. I don't know all the answers, but the trick is, e-mail me what you think and I will. Don't worry, there isn't going to be any fee increases for a shuttle anytime soon, but I am interested in the concept and what you think.

The future of this campus is very exciting and entails a whole lot of change. We will come back to a campus that is more pedestrian friendly with an increase in open space and essentially more Dexter Lawns. Isn't it kind of sad that we only have one semi-big lawn area to lounge in the sun and meet up with buddies? In the future South Perimeter will be shut down for vehicles from Grand to the stadium. Outer Perimeter will be closed from the library to California, and University Way will be demolished in place of new facilities. With so much congestion and so little green space this will make our campus much more cohesive.

With that said, there is truly a need to find alternatives for transportation. The University Police Department is even sponsoring an upcoming campaign called "Parking: You've got Options" centered on alternative transportation methods. Next time you sign on your Osmail shoot me an e-mail with your suggestions at aspresident@calpoly.edu or bolton@calpoly.edu.

Blake Bolton is the ASI President who really just wants a memorial like Disneyland around campus. E-mail him your suggestions at aspresident@calpoly.edu or bolton@calpoly.edu.


the STUDENT connection

FROM THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor

Some thoughts from the bicyclist himself

I'm one of the bicyclists who was stopped by the UPD last week. It's nice to see that other students feel the same way I feel about this.

I can't count how many times drivers on campus have almost hit me on the campus roads. How many times have I had run-ins with other bicyclists? Not once.

How is it that two-ton trucks are allowed to shoot through pedestrian traffic on campus roads where pedestrians walk? Pepsi Co. has to get in to sell us more junk, ehh, pushing us onto the curbs and into the bushes, but rolling along on a bike that's barely wider than the rider who is on it and going the same speed as the pedestrian traffic is a heinous crime! Obviously, a bicyclist flying down a path with a car weaving in and out of people is not only annoying but also dangerous. Therefore, wouldn't a sensible speed limit for bikes be logical?

Perhaps the UPD can inform us as to why delivery trucks are allowed, but bikes must be pushed around. The UPD's own rule book states in Section 20: "Bicyclists Rights and Responsibilities" — Every person riding a bicycle within the campus has all the rights and is subject to all of the duties and responsibilities incumbent upon a driver of an automobile."

Tyson Todd
Computer science sophomore

U.P.D. altering classifications, causing campus safety

Dear ASI President, thank you for your letter and the excellent campaign you have started. It's really a great thing to have a organization that can come together and take things on. The UPD is a part of this group. It is in fact part of the reason why campus safety has increased over the last few years. I am a student who rides his bike to class and the UPD has never been rude or nasty to me. In fact, the only time I have seen the UPD rude or nasty was a few weeks ago when I was stopped by the UPD last week.

I see the UPD has done a great job and I would like to see more of the UPD's efforts. I would like to see the UPD make more public appearances and perhaps a campaign called "Parking: You've got Options" centered on alternative transportation methods. Next time you sign on your Osmail shoot me an e-mail with your suggestions at aspresident@calpoly.edu or bolton@calpoly.edu.

Blake Bolton is the ASI President who really just wants a memorial like Disneyland around campus. E-mail him your suggestions at aspresident@calpoly.edu or bolton@calpoly.edu.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

When things are going good enough little is ever done to change it, whether it be needed or not. Only when things get bad do we muster the strength for change. This I say because things seem to be going just OK, and change, big change, is what we need. There is a smaller that awaits us, yet it does not approach. As we meddle with our many fine tunings our ideological progress is stagnating. We may kid ourselves through promotion of the "proper" cause, but no real changes will come until we have hurt so badly that we yearn for them.

No grass roots movement will be up to the task, no righteous cause can muster the power. It must come from hurt, it will come from need.

This message brought to you by the mausoleum for Bush campaign.

Morgan Elam
General engineering senior
Robert Jablon

LOS ANGELES -- A Caltech professor who once played a physicist in the movies and a Santa Barbara researcher who is trying to untangle the mysteries of the universe, politics and video games shared the Nobel Prize Tuesday for a discovery they made three decades ago.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences awarded the $1.3 million prize to David Politzer, David Gross and Frank Wilczek for a 1973 breakthrough that explained the unusual properties of the strong force which binds the fundamental particles known as quarks into protons and neutrons.

Their work is part of the foundation of modern physics. Gross is now working on string theory, the concept that somehow mysteriously explains all the major forces of the universe, including the electromagnetic, gravity and the strong and weak atomic forces.

At a University of California, Santa Barbara, news conference, Gross said the Nobel committee often views theoretical physicists with "suspicion and sometimes for good reason" because of the difficulty in proving their ideas. Even Gross had his doubts 31 years ago, he said.

"In 1973, the methods they needed to actually develop and soft physicists to play some of the parts.

Director Roland Joffe recruited Robert Serber in the movie "Fat Man and Little Boy," about the Manhattan Project that created the atomic bomb.

Politzer warmed up to the project. "I know him pretty well. He's a very interesting man," he said.

When Wise was a penniless new hire at Caltech years ago, Politzer helped him do some electrical work at his house. "I had a Nobel laureate over at my house to do a little wiring," Wise joked.

Divorced with two sons, Politzer, 55, works out regularly at the Caltech gym although "he's not a follower," Wise said.

"I remember wondering whether we could ever be proud right," he said.

"By now the theory has passed the number of tons with increasing precision and it's clearly correct," he said.

The third Nobel winner, Frank Wilczek, now at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was Gross' first graduate student at Princeton and also was a UCSB physics professor from 1981 to 1988.

Gross said it took many years, billions of dollars in investments in powerful new particle accelerators and labor by hundreds of physicists to finally prove the Nobel-winning work.

"I credit David for my daughter's interest in science and math," his wife said.

Almost a dozen people, want to galvanize a statewide movement.

"At the moment he loves this helicopter and wants it to fly," she said.

His exercise regime includes lifting hand weights and walking the couple's two Shih-Tzus, Sugar and Spice. He also loves movies and playing computer games.

"At the moment he loves this game where you have this helicopter and you land it on buildings and rescue people," she said.

"If the governor feels it's OK to shake down usually small businesses to settle lawsuits filed for a group of people by someone other than the attorney general or another prosecutor, that's a big problem," he said.

Proposition 64 would bar any other than the attorney general or a local prosecutor from filing an unfair competition lawsuit unless they could show they had been injured or lost money or property because of the business' conduct.

The ballot measure also would require that unfair competition suits filed for a group of people by someone other than the attorney general or another prosecutor
Sex columns in college papers stir controversy

Campus newspaper sex columns elicit a myriad of reactions from students, administrators and college communities.

Dana Hull
THE COLUMBUS CHRONICLE

SAN JOSE — The Daily Californian's popular "Sex on Tuesday" column welcomed University of California, Berkeley students back to school with frank talk about morning-after muaers and the etiquette of the "half-right stand"—steeking out before the sun and without a partner.

Yvonne K. Fulbright, the 29-year-old doctoral student who writes the "Sexpert Tuesday All" column for New York University's Washington Square News, was invited to speak at freshman orientation.

"Sex and the City," the columns are pushing the young women — are spicing up college newspapers and student newspapers and pushing the young women — are spicing up college newspapers and college communities — nearly all of them writes the columns — nearly all of them.

Some adults have expressed concern that college students are starved for information because campaigns in high schools mean they've had little-to-no sex education.

"It's a lot of advice on technique and pleasure," said Bonda Chen, a 22-year-old senior at Cal who has been reading "Sex on Tuesday" since she was a freshman.

But others, including parents and students, say the columns abi be useful and sometimes explicit nature of the columns, which discuss everything from orgasm to taking sex to the浴室 and that's just for starters.

Some adults have expressed concern that the columns are written by student journalists or columnists who don't have, other than their own experience, any clinical training in sex education, said Tom Welinsky, executive director of the Minneapolis-based Associated College Press, a national organization of college student media.

He said that the columns are written by student journalists or columnists who don't have, other than their own experience, any clinical training in sex education.

The Daily Californian's "Sex on Tuesday" first appeared in January 1997, making it the nation's first sex column in a campus paper.

The column has been written for five years by Melissa Myers, a 43-year-old psychologist and mother who teaches courses on human sexuality. She is the only female author to comment on the weekly columns published by a major newspaper.

"I want to keep it entertaining, because that's the best way to get information across," said Etches, who writes about "half-right stand" as well as practical advice, such as informing readers that emergency contraception is available on campus.

"There is so much misinformation about sexuality and sexual health out there," she said.

---

Commission calls for CA university overhaul

In an effort to lower state education costs, governor's panel suggests replacing Cal Grants with fee waivers.

Christine Kwon
THE SPECTRUM

LA JOLLA — The state's public higher education system should undergo a major reorganization, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's California Performance Review panel has suggested, offering a list of 33 recommendations in an August report.

Among its recommendations, the commission suggested eliminating portions of the Cal Grant, the state's financial aid award for low-income students. Under the plan, the state would replace the grant with fee waivers to be used at all UC and CSU campuses.

UC administrators expressed worry over the proposal.

"We are concerned that the plan, which proposes that Cal Grants be converted to fee waivers, may have significant unintended consequences for undergraduate student access to the university," said UC Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs M.R.C. Greenwood.

If adopted, the process would eliminate a substantial role of the California Student Aid Commission, the state's principal provider of grant aid for postsecondary students. CSAC's function of determining a student's financial eligibility and other criteria are "duplicative and unnecessary," the report stated, since higher education institutions are required to complete a similar analysis for students.

"These proposals, rather than blowing up a box, would only serve to torpedo college access and affordability to California's middle- and low-income students," CSAC Director Diana Michel-Fuentes said in a statement responding to the report.

The report also suggest consolidating four higher education entities into a single division in the state's executive branch. The California Community College Chancellor's Office, the California Postsecondary Education Commission, CSAC and the Bureau for Private Postsecondary and Vocational Education would be combined into a department under an appointed deputy secretary of education. The move would save $5.5 million in the first year.

Opponents of the measure have already spoken out strongly against the proposal. The move would politicize important education and policy decisions that nearly three million Californians, California Community College Chancellor Mark Drumm said in a statement responding to the CPF suggestions. Despite their objections, both Drumm and Beland believe that few of the CPF recommendations merit further consideration.

Make your international opportunity a reality

Friday, October 8
Dexter Lawn
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

www.calpoly.edu/StudyAbroadFair

#1 Place to Buy Wine
& one of the Best Health Food Stores

3977 South Higuera Street, SLO • 783-2780

The Fun Place to Shop!

- Great Prices
- Fun Crew
- Extensive Organic Selection
- Come Shop With Us

#1 Supermarket
#1 Place to Buy Wine

Among its recommendations, the commission suggested eliminating portions of the Cal Grant, the state's financial aid award for low-income students. Under the plan, the state would replace the grant with fee waivers to be used at all UC and CSU campuses.

UC administrators expressed worry over the proposal.

"We are concerned that the plan, which proposes that Cal Grants be converted to fee waivers, may have significant unintended consequences for undergraduate student access to the university," said UC Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs M.R.C. Greenwood.

If adopted, the process would eliminate a substantial role of the California Student Aid Commission, the state's principal provider of grant aid for postsecondary students. CSAC's function of determining a student's financial eligibility and other criteria are "duplicative and unnecessary," the report stated, since higher education institutions are required to complete a similar analysis for students.

"These proposals, rather than blowing up a box, would only serve to torpedo college access and affordability to California's middle- and low-income students," CSAC Director Diana Michel-Fuentes said in a statement responding to the report.

The report also suggest consolidating four higher education entities into a single division in the state's executive branch. The California Community College Chancellor's Office, the California Postsecondary Education Commission, CSAC and the Bureau for Private Postsecondary and Vocational Education would be combined into a department under an appointed deputy secretary of education. The move would save $5.5 million in the first year.

Opponents of the measure have already spoken out strongly against the proposal. The move would politicize important education and policy decisions that nearly three million Californians, California Community College Chancellor Mark Drumm said in a statement responding to the CPF suggestions. Despite their objections, both Drumm and Beland believe that few of the CPF recommendations merit further consideration.

Make your international opportunity a reality

Friday, October 8
Dexter Lawn
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

www.calpoly.edu/StudyAbroadFair

#1 Place to Buy Wine
& one of the Best Health Food Stores

3977 South Higuera Street, SLO • 783-2780

The Fun Place to Shop!

- Great Prices
- Fun Crew
- Extensive Organic Selection
- Come Shop With Us

#1 Supermarket
#1 Place to Buy Wine


Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0825

ACROSS
1. Click on the piano.
2. PDQ in the I.C.U.
3. Caring.
5. Part of S.N.L.
7. Try to bite.
8. Mental flash.
9. Avoid.
10. See instructions.
11. Flamenco shout.
13. Coma stopper.
15. Toward the tail.
17. Youth.
18. Dedicated lift.
19. Palm tree.
21. Follower's suffix.
22. Ribbed.
23. Opposite of sunny.
24. 20- Across.
25. Comb stopper.
26. Barn section.
27. Letter (rom.
29. 36- Across.
30. Toward the tail.
31. Productive.
32. Frequently in verse.
33. 36- Across.
34. 36- Across.
35. Kennedy.
36. 36- Across.
37. Leave the scene.
38. Satisfy the munchkins.
39. Orthodontist, to one note.
40. Society newbie.
41. 61- Across.
42. Miami通风.
43. Wind of assurance.
44. Bing.
45. 61- Across.
46. Cover with gum.
47. Kind of basin.
48. Letter (rom.
49. Sign of sorrow.
50. Wake of the ferry's part.
51. Pocket watch.
52. 36- Across.
53. 36- Across.
54. 36- Across.
55. 36- Across.
56. 36- Across.
57. 36- Across.
58. 36- Across.
59. 36- Across.
60. 36- Across.
61. 36- Across.
62. 36- Across.
63. 36- Across.
64. 36- Across.
65. 36- Across.
66. 36- Across.
67. 36- Across.
68. 36- Across.
69. 36- Across.
70. 36- Across.
71. 36- Across.
72. 36- Across.
73. 36- Across.
74. 36- Across.
75. 36- Across.
76. 36- Across.
77. 36- Across.
78. 36- Across.
79. 36- Across.
80. 36- Across.
81. 36- Across.
82. 36- Across.
83. 36- Across.
84. 36- Across.
85. 36- Across.
86. 36- Across.
87. 36- Across.
88. 36- Across.
89. 36- Across.
90. 36- Across.
91. 36- Across.
92. 36- Across.
93. 36- Across.
94. 36- Across.
95. 36- Across.
96. 36- Across.
97. 36- Across.
98. 36- Across.
99. 36- Across.
100. 36- Across.

DOWN
1. Swindle.
2. Yankee.
3. Wishes of assurance.
5. Dings.
6. Vino region.
7. Covers with gum.
8. Kind of basin.
10. Slogan.
12. Pocket watch.
13. 61- Across.
14. 61- Across.
15. 61- Across.
16. 61- Across.
17. 61- Across.
18. 61- Across.
19. 61- Across.
20. 61- Across.
21. 61- Across.
22. 61- Across.
23. 61- Across.
24. 61- Across.
25. 61- Across.
26. 61- Across.
27. 61- Across.
28. 61- Across.
29. 61- Across.
30. 61- Across.
31. 61- Across.
32. 61- Across.
33. 61- Across.
34. 61- Across.
35. 61- Across.
36. 61- Across.
37. 61- Across.
38. 61- Across.
39. 61- Across.
40. 61- Across.
41. 61- Across.
42. 61- Across.
43. 61- Across.
44. 61- Across.
45. 61- Across.
46. 61- Across.
47. 61- Across.
48. 61- Across.
49. 61- Across.
50. 61- Across.
51. 61- Across.
52. 61- Across.
53. 61- Across.
54. 61- Across.
55. 61- Across.
56. 61- Across.
57. 61- Across.
58. 61- Across.
59. 61- Across.
60. 61- Across.
61. 61- Across.
62. 61- Across.
63. 61- Across.
64. 61- Across.
65. 61- Across.
66. 61- Across.
67. 61- Across.
68. 61- Across.
69. 61- Across.
70. 61- Across.
71. 61- Across.
72. 61- Across.
73. 61- Across.
74. 61- Across.
75. 61- Across.
76. 61- Across.
77. 61- Across.
78. 61- Across.
79. 61- Across.
80. 61- Across.
81. 61- Across.
82. 61- Across.
83. 61- Across.
84. 61- Across.
85. 61- Across.
86. 61- Across.
87. 61- Across.
88. 61- Across.
89. 61- Across.
90. 61- Across.
91. 61- Across.
92. 61- Across.
93. 61- Across.
94. 61- Across.
95. 61- Across.
96. 61- Across.
97. 61- Across.
98. 61- Across.
99. 61- Across.
100. 61- Across.

Soccer

continued from page 11
(4-0, 4-0) and Northern Colorado (4-1, 1-1) at Southeastern Louisiana. Jackson caught nine passes for 246 yards and three touchdowns in the Bears’ loss at home to UC Davis. The 246 yards was the second-highest in UCN history. It was the second straight game that Jackson went over the 200-plus receiving yard mark. The game also marked the fourth 200-plus receiving yards game in Jackson’s career at UNC. Jackson also tallied 323 all-purpose yards with 65 punt return yards and 12 kick return yards. The 323 all-purpose yards ranks as the second-highest total in UCN history behind last week’s 349 all-purpose yardage effort.

Nicholls State, which runs a triple option, was held to 125 total rushing yards and fumbled the ball away twice. Dahl had 17 tackles including 12 solo stops. The dozen solo tackles tied the school record set by former Bison All-American defensive end Jerry Dahl against South Dakota State in 1974. He had two fumble recoveries and one tackle for loss. Dahl leads NDsu with 36 tackles including 18 solos and two tackles for losses. He also has three fumble recoveries, a sack, one pass breakup and an interception.

For the fifth time in his Cal Poly career, Jones returned a punt for a touchdown. His 89-yard bomb in the second quarter came 82 seconds after the first Mustang touchdown of the game, giving Cal Poly a 1-0 lead six in the first half. Jones also has three career kick return touchdowns. In all, Jones returned four punts 131 yards in Saturday’s 14-7 win over South Dakota State. He broke Cal Poly’s record for career punt return yardage. Jones also had five catches for 35 yards.

R.I.P.

San Fran
GIANTS

Like Cal Poly
SPORTS?

The Mustang Daily is looking for freelance sports writers.

Call Dan at 756-1796
A challenging two games await Mustang men's soccer

MUSTANG STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly men's soccer team, which has yet to win at home in three tries after winning a pair of tournament championships to start the season, will open Big West Conference play this week with two matches — Wednesday at Cal State Northridge, starting at 3 p.m., and Saturday at home against No. 1 UC Santa Barbara, starting at 7 p.m.

Terry Davila (sixth season, 56-41-9) and Darrell Jones, the second time he has won a player of the week award this season.

Northern Colorado wide receiver Vincent Jackson was chosen as Offensive Player of the Week for the second straight week while North Dakota State strong safety Craig Dahl picked up defensive player of the week honors for the second time this season. Selected as Special Teams Player of the Week was Cal Poly wide receiver/kick return specialist Darrell Jones, the second time he has won a player of the week award this season.

Cal Poly defeated South Dakota State 14-7 while Northern Colorado fell 30-20 to UC Davis in Great West Football Conference games Saturday. In non-conference contests, Southern Utah routed McNeese State 56-14 and Northern Colorado State was a 24-14 winner over Nicholls State.

Games scheduled for Saturday include a pair of Great West Football Conference matchups — Cal Poly see Soccer, page 12

Two players each from Northern Colorado, North Dakota State and Cal Poly earned Great West Football Conference player of the week honors for their performances in games on last Saturday.

All three players are two-time GWFC player of the year award winners.

Northern Colorado wide receiver Vincent Jackson was chosen as Offensive Player of the Week for the second straight week while North Dakota State strong safety Craig Dahl picked up defensive player of the week honors for the second time this season. Selected as Special Teams Player of the Week was Cal Poly wide receiver/kick return specialist Darrell Jones, the second time he has won a player of the week award this season.

The Cal Poly men's soccer team, which has yet to win at home in three tries after winning a pair of tournament championships to start the season, will open Big West Conference play this week with two matches — Wednesday at Cal State Northridge, starting at 3 p.m., and Saturday at home against No. 1 UC Santa Barbara, starting at 7 p.m.

Terry Davila (sixth season, 56-41-9) and Darrell Jones, the second time he has won a player of the week award this season.

Cal Poly defeated South Dakota State 14-7 while Northern Colorado fell 30-20 to UC Davis in Great West Football Conference games Saturday. In non-conference contests, Southern Utah routed McNeese State 56-14 and Northern Colorado State was a 24-14 winner over Nicholls State.

Games scheduled for Saturday include a pair of Great West Football Conference matchups — Cal Poly

Two players each from Northern Colorado, North Dakota State and Cal Poly earned Great West Football Conference player of the week honors for their performances in games on last Saturday. All three players are two-time GWFC player of the year award winners.

Northern Colorado wide receiver Vincent Jackson was chosen as Offensive Player of the Week for the second straight week while North Dakota State strong safety Craig Dahl picked up defensive player of the week honors for the second time this season. Selected as Special Teams Player of the Week was Cal Poly wide receiver/kick return specialist Darrell Jones, the second time he has won a player of the week award this season.

The Cal Poly men's soccer team, which has yet to win at home in three tries after winning a pair of tournament championships to start the season, will open Big West Conference play this week with two matches — Wednesday at Cal State Northridge, starting at 3 p.m., and Saturday at home against No. 1 UC Santa Barbara, starting at 7 p.m.

Terry Davila (sixth season, 56-41-9) and Darrell Jones, the second time he has won a player of the week award this season.

Cal Poly defeated South Dakota State 14-7 while Northern Colorado fell 30-20 to UC Davis in Great West Football Conference games Saturday. In non-conference contests, Southern Utah routed McNeese State 56-14 and Northern Colorado State was a 24-14 winner over Nicholls State.

Games scheduled for Saturday include a pair of Great West Football Conference matchups — Cal Poly

Two players each from Northern Colorado, North Dakota State and Cal Poly earned Great West Football Conference player of the week honors for their performances in games on last Saturday. All three players are two-time GWFC player of the year award winners.

Northern Colorado wide receiver Vincent Jackson was chosen as Offensive Player of the Week for the second straight week while North Dakota State strong safety Craig Dahl picked up defensive player of the week honors for the second time this season. Selected as Special Teams Player of the Week was Cal Poly wide receiver/kick return specialist Darrell Jones, the second time he has won a player of the week award this season.

The Cal Poly men's soccer team, which has yet to win at home in three tries after winning a pair of tournament championships to start the season, will open Big West Conference play this week with two matches — Wednesday at Cal State Northridge, starting at 3 p.m., and Saturday at home against No. 1 UC Santa Barbara, starting at 7 p.m.

Terry Davila (sixth season, 56-41-9) and Darrell Jones, the second time he has won a player of the week award this season.

Cal Poly defeated South Dakota State 14-7 while Northern Colorado fell 30-20 to UC Davis in Great West Football Conference games Saturday. In non-conference contests, Southern Utah routed McNeese State 56-14 and Northern Colorado State was a 24-14 winner over Nicholls State.

Games scheduled for Saturday include a pair of Great West Football Conference matchups — Cal Poly

Two players each from Northern Colorado, North Dakota State and Cal Poly earned Great West Football Conference player of the week honors for their performances in games on last Saturday. All three players are two-time GWFC player of the year award winners.

Northern Colorado wide receiver Vincent Jackson was chosen as Offensive Player of the Week for the second straight week while North Dakota State strong safety Craig Dahl picked up defensive player of the week honors for the second time this season. Selected as Special Teams Player of the Week was Cal Poly wide receiver/kick return specialist Darrell Jones, the second time he has won a player of the week award this season.

The Cal Poly men's soccer team, which has yet to win at home in three tries after winning a pair of tournament championships to start the season, will open Big West Conference play this week with two matches — Wednesday at Cal State Northridge, starting at 3 p.m., and Saturday at home against No. 1 UC Santa Barbara, starting at 7 p.m.

Terry Davila (sixth season, 56-41-9) and Darrell Jones, the second time he has won a player of the week award this season.

Cal Poly defeated South Dakota State 14-7 while Northern Colorado fell 30-20 to UC Davis in Great West Football Conference games Saturday. In non-conference contests, Southern Utah routed McNeese State 56-14 and Northern Colorado State was a 24-14 winner over Nicholls State.

Games scheduled for Saturday include a pair of Great West Football Conference matchups — Cal Poly

Two players each from Northern Colorado, North Dakota State and Cal Poly earned Great West Football Conference player of the week honors for their performances in games on last Saturday. All three players are two-time GWFC player of the year award winners.

Northern Colorado wide receiver Vincent Jackson was chosen as Offensive Player of the Week for the second straight week while North Dakota State strong safety Craig Dahl picked up defensive player of the week honors for the second time this season. Selected as Special Teams Player of the Week was Cal Poly wide receiver/kick return specialist Darrell Jones, the second time he has won a player of the week award this season.

The Cal Poly men's soccer team, which has yet to win at home in three tries after winning a pair of tournament championships to start the season, will open Big West Conference play this week with two matches — Wednesday at Cal State Northridge, starting at 3 p.m., and Saturday at home against No. 1 UC Santa Barbara, starting at 7 p.m.

Terry Davila (sixth season, 56-41-9) and Darrell Jones, the second time he has won a player of the week award this season.