Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger intends to increase the state’s emphasis on renewable energy and hydrogen-fueled vehicles.

Governor says global warming a top priority

Samantha Young
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SACRAMENTO — California’s landmark effort to set a cap on greenhouse gas emissions is just one step in a long-term strategy by the nation’s most populous state to combat global climate change, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger said Tuesday in an interview.

The governor said the global warming strategy for California, the world’s 12th largest producer of greenhouse gases, will include further industrial reductions and initiatives such as placing greater emphasis on renewable energy and hydrogen-fueled cars.

Schwarzenegger said he hopes California’s efforts on global warming will inspire other states and the federal government, which has done little to curb the emissions scientists blame for warming the Earth.

“We are trying to bring other people in and inspire them and work with them,” Schwarzenegger said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. “We want to be in the forefront. California has always been known for that.”

Sheriffs find body of missing student near site of accident

Kristen Marshall
MUSTANG DAILY

After searching for several days, the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff’s Department uncovered the body of Enrique Jimenez among the rocks at Montaña de Oro on Monday afternoon.

Jimenez visited the popular beach Spooner’s Cove with a freshman orientation group on the afternoon of Sept. 22. Cornel Morton, vice president for Student Affairs, said the group had visited the state park to hike and enjoy the park as an opportunity to see more of San Luis Obispo County.

Jimenez and a fellow student in the program — Orientation for United RASA (OUR), a sub-committee of the Movimiento Estudiantil Xicana/o de Aztlan (MEXA) and an alternative for Hispanic students to the Week of Welcome (WOW) program — climbed out onto a rock only to be overtaken by a rogue wave. While the other student escaped danger, Jimenez wasn’t as lucky.

“This could have happened anywhere,” said Ken Barclay, director for Student Life and Leadership.

A nearby WOW group happened to be on the scene and heard the screaming. A freshman in the group, who had previously been a lifeguard, ran to help but was unsuccessful, Barclay said. The WOW leader promptly called the WOW advisers, who alerted various university organizations to the situation.

Jimenez remained missing and was presumed dead until Monday when members of the Sheriff’s Underwater Search and Recovery Team found the body approximately 100 yards from where he supposedly entered the water, a news release from the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff’s Department said.

Students wait in line at the El Corral Bookstore. The first week of the quarter always brings long lines, but the bookstore offers last-minute supplies for students to pick up while waiting.
Schwarzenegger continued from page 1

On Wednesday in San Francisco, the governor is scheduled to sign a bill imposing a first-in-the-nation emissions cap on utilities, refineries and manufacturing plants. Two years ago, the state imposed tight regulations on automobile tailpipe emissions, an initiative that is being challenged in federal court by automakers.

Schwarzenegger's endorsement of the global warming issue has helped him win over important environmental credentials during a year in which he faces re-election. His plan for additional state action rests on whether he wins in November against state treasurer Phil Angelides, the Democratic nominee who also has embraced the state cap.

California's efforts on global warming have been in the spotlight since Schwarzenegger and the state's legislative Democrats reached the deal to cut greenhouse gas emissions last month. The governor and British Prime Minister Tony Blair also have agreed to work together to develop new technologies to combat global warming.

California's efforts to cut greenhouse gas emissions are part of a goal to cut the state's emissions to 1990 levels by 2020, an estimated 25 percent reduction. Schwarzenegger issued an executive order in 2005 calling for an even more ambitious reduction -- cutting the levels of greenhouse gases to 80 percent below 1990 levels by 2050.

"In fitness, the field I come from, it's all part of goals. You step out here and say, 'I weigh 220 pounds; I want to get my body weight down to 200. Here's the plan and how to do it, and I'm going to check every day if I get there," Schwarzenegger said. "That's what we're trying to do here with the emissions (of) greenhouse gases."

The industrial emissions cap has been praised by environmentalists as a step toward fighting global climate change. But some business leaders have warned that it will increase their costs and force them to look back at how they operate.

Schwarzenegger dismissed the criticism, citing a study by the University of California, Berkeley that estimates 89,000 jobs will be created as the state weans itself from fossil fuels.

"When you set goals, it makes other industries be innovative. They end up being innovative and creating new ways of solving problems, and that's what this is all about," Schwarzenegger said. "We feel very strongly we can do that and add jobs and make industries boom."

Many scientists believe greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide are trapping heat in the atmosphere, leading to a warming of the Earth. In turn, that threatens to alter weather patterns, shrink wildlife habitat and raise sea levels around the globe.

A study released Monday by a research team headed by James Hansen of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies in New York concluded that the Earth has been warming at a rate of 0.36 degree Fahrenheit per decade for the last 30 years.

In California, state reports have predicted the state could suffer dire consequences as temperatures rise. Warming could lead to earlier melting of the Sierra snowpack, flooding in the Central Valley and the San Francisco Bay area, and changes in growing seasons for the country's largest agricultural producer.

Climate change also could threaten the state's water supply.

If re-elected, Schwarzenegger said he would seek legislation to protect the state's coastline in the face of rising ocean levels. He also wants to shore up the state's vulnerable drinking water supplies by building more reservoirs.

On Tuesday, he signed three other bills related to global warming, including one by Senate Vice Chairman D. Gazo, Palos Verdes Estates, requiring investor-owned utilities to acquire at least 20 percent of their power from renewable sources by 2010. Previous law had given the utilities until 2017.

Schwarzenegger will use Wednesday's event in San Francisco to sign another Democrat-sponsored global warming bill with potentially wide-ranging consequences.

That bill, by state Sen. Don Perata, D-Oakland, will prohibit California's large utilities and corporations from entering long-term power contracts with suppliers whose electricity sources do not meet the state's greenhouse gas emission standards. The measure is intended to force coal plants in the western U.S. to install cleaner technologies.

But California's global warming strategy already faces legal hurdles. Federal lawsuits related to greenhouse gas issues involving California, Vermont and Massachusetts could threaten California's ability to meet its goals.

Earlier this week, a federal judge in Fresno ruled that a coalition of automakers could pursue its lawsuit against the state for forcing them to cut tailpipe emissions.

Regulations adopted in 2004 by the California Air Resources Board account for roughly 20 percent of the state's emission goals for the year 2020. Automakers have said the regulations seek to set a new standard for fuel efficiency, something only the federal government can do.

Meanwhile, Massachusetts and 17 other states, including California, are challenging the Bush administration's decision not to regulate heat-trapping carbon dioxide as a pollutant. The case is before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Schwarzenegger said he has "total confidence" California and other states will prevail in the multitude of lawsuits.

"That is always part of when you govern a state that people challenge things," he said.

While seven states in the Northeast have announced regulations to cap and trade emissions from power plants, no other state has moved forward with a statewide cap like California's. And federal lawmakers have shown little appetite to allow similar legislation through Congress.

"Giving himself and California lawmakers credit, Schwarzenegger said he believed that the federal government would soon follow the state lead.

"That is the idea -- to let enough states pass the movement that eventually the federal government will join," he said. "I think we should also come here. I have great hope for that."

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Schwarzenegger also revealed that he has converted two of his four gas-guzzling Hummers to be more eco-friendly.

One Hummer now runs on hydrogen while another runs on bio-fuel. The other two are in storage, Schwarzenegger said.

Environmentalists have criticized the governor for driving and populating the state with the least fuel-efficient vehicles on the market.

It is important to show leadership and to show that Hummers or any other trucks or big vehicles can be changed, and there is the technology out there and the technology will improve all of the time," he said.
**Question of the day:**

Do you agree with Facebook’s latest changes?

"I don’t like it. Facebook should be for intelligent people, not stupid high schoolers. Facebook is my life.”

-Garrett McDaniel  
history  
sophomore

"Facebook was supposed to be a separate college network and now it’s just like MySpace. I don’t want to be poked by a 4-year-old.”

-Brianne Bethel  
psychology  
sophomore

"I’m really pissed. It was for college students and I feel violated by these younger faceboomers. I can’t live without facebook.”

-Douglas Johns  
political science  
sophomore

"As much as I feel that facebook’s gotten out of hand, I’m tired of hearing people complain about it. If you use common sense it’s still a good communication tool.”

-Molly Choma  
art & design  
sophomore

"Facebook has reached a new level of creepy status. Now random 40-year-olds that aren’t in school can stalk college students.”

-Matt Anderson  
materials engineering  
senior
Suburban homes in California turned into marijuana hothouses

Don Thompson

ELK GROVE, Calif. — Leon Nunn stepped out his front door one recent afternoon only to be wavelocked by a squadron of drug agents using a battering ram on his neighbor’s home.

The half-million-dollar home in the quiet subdivision was found to be stuffed with high-grade marijuana plants, growing in soil-free trays under bright lights.

More than 40 similar busts have been reported over the past two months in what law enforcement officials said was a new battleground in California’s battle against marijuana cartels.

Pot growers with suspected ties to Asian organized crime in San Francisco have been buying suburban homes to the east because of the anonymity the neighborhood offers, and because the houses are relatively affordable by California standards.

The owners then close the blinds and convert the home into marijuana hothouses.

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“Now we’re not surprised ever time we see something around here,” said the minister’s wife, Patricia. “For this much money, you don’t expect those things to happen.”

Last month West Coast law enforcement agencies have been more concerned about large-scale outdoor marijuana gardens, which often are planted in public forests or parks by Mexican drug cartels.

The Drug Enforcement Agency saw a 50 percent increase nationwide in indoor operations in 2005 from the year before, said Gordon Taylor, who heads the Drug Enforcement Administration region in central and Northern California.

Growing marijuana indoors has certain advantages: The operations cannot be spotted by an airplane or a hunter, and the plants can be grown year-round.

Police from Sacramento to Stockton, about 40 miles to the south, are bashing in doors at homes virtually every day as they develop new leads or are tipped by suddenly wary neighbors.

“It’s become a real issue. We’ve never had this before,” said Robert Taylor, who heads the Drug Enforcement Agency in California.

The Nunns are not alone. Some of their neighbors are talking about moving away.

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“This is an issue that’s been going on for a long time,” said Taylor, who heads the Drug Enforcement Administration region in central and Northern California.

Since 1999, the number of marijuana cases handled by DEA agents has increased about 30 percent, with the increase mainly because of indoor operations, according to the DEA.

“It’s definitely a concerted effort by Asian organized crime groups in California to move part of their operation down to the United States,” said Rodney Benson, the DEA agent in charge of Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Idaho.

The homes in California’s Central Valley are linked to San Francisco’s Chinatown and have “all the markings of Asian organized crime,” said the DEA’s Taylor.

Five San Francisco residents were charged with federal marijuana crimes last month in connection with some of the busts in Elk Grove. Police in Elk Grove and Stockton have arrested several other people in recent days.

Soldier who refused to serve second Iraq tour surrenders to military officials

Robert Jablon

LOS ANGELES — An Army medic who flled rather than serve a second tour in Iraq because he believes war is immoral turned himself in Tuesday to face a possible court-martial.

Army Spec. Agustin Aguayo, 34, turned himself in around 6 a.m. at Fort Irwin, an Army base in the Mojave Desert northwest of Los Angeles, said Army spokesman Ken Dryline.

“It is the right thing to do,” said Aguayo in a news conference in Los Angeles hours before going to the base. “I’m not a deserter or a coward.”

Aguayo was expected to face a court martial and some jail time, something he can live with, he said. “Something I can’t live with is being a participant of war against the people.”

Aguayo has unsuccessfully fought the Pentagon for more than two years to be declared a conscientious objector and win a discharge.

Aguayo, a U.S. citizen who was born in Guadalajara, Mexico, said he was not anti-war when he enlisted in 2002. But his military experiences changed his mind. He applied for conscientious objector status in February 2004 before he he served a year as a combat medic in Tikrit, Iraq, in 2004 after the military turned down his request.

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Los Angeles Times

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**State**

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — Congress is unlikely to approve a bill giving President Bush’s war-taxed war-trapping program legal status and new restrictions before the November midterm elections, dealing a significant blow to one of the White House’s top wartime priorities.

House and Senate versions of the legislation differ too much to bridge the gap by week’s end, when Congress recesses until after the Nov. 7 elections, according to two GOP leadership aides who demanded anonymity because the decision had not yet been announced.

**INTERNATIONAL**

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — Saddam Hussein’s genocide trial adjourned for two weeks Tuesday after a stormy session during which the chief judge expelled all seven defendants after a shouting match. Chief Judge Mohammed Obeidi al-Khalifa declared the recess until Oct. 9 to give defendants time to persuade their lawyers to end their boycott of the trial — or withdraw with them.

**NEW YORK** (AP) — Google services were slow or inaccessible to some users Tuesday.

The cause of the glitch was not immediately known, nor were any immediate plans to handle it. A telephone survey of 1,091 likely voters conducted Sept. 13-20, has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

**SANTA BARBARA, Calif.** (AP) — A rape victim will be paid $1 million to settle a negligence lawsuit she filed against Santa Barbara City College officials who hired the attacker as a campus security guard.

The woman was raped by Kent Kafatia, 22, a campus security guard who was convicted of rape and false imprisonment and is serving an eight-year prison sentence.

The lawsuit accused college officials of negligence because background checks were never conducted on student and hourly employees.

**Briefs**

**Washington** (AP) — Gas Arnold Schwarzenegger’s lead over Democratic gubernatorial candidate Phil Angelides has swelled to 17 points as he’s struck a campaign trail to cut greenhouse gas emissions and increase the minimum wage, according to a new poll released Tuesday.

The nonpartisan Public Policy Institute of California found 48 percent of likely voters surveyed support Schwarzenegger, 31 percent back Angelides.

The results, if accurate, represent a 7-point gain for Schwarzenegger from last month’s PPIC poll.

**Around the world**

Institute of California found 44 percent of likely voters support Schwarzenegger or minus 3 percentage points.

**Starbucks Corp. planned to raise prices of its lattes, cappuccinos, drip coffee and other drinks by 5 cents, or an average of 1.9 percent.**

The increase, which goes into effect Oct. 3 at all company-operated stores in the U.S. and Canada, will mark the first time the company has boosted drink prices in two years.

Starbucks also is increasing the price of its coffee beans by about 50 cents per pound, or an average of 3.9 percent. That’s the first price increase for whole beans in nine years, spokes­woman Valerie O’Neil said.

Starbucks isn’t raising prices on the prepared drinks it sells in refrigerated cases.

O’Neil said the company decided to charge more because costs, including fuel and energy, are going up.

“It’s not one specific thing. It’s part of our ongoing evaluation of business costs,” O’Neil said.

Starbucks’ pricing varies based on the market, but the 5-cent price increase will be across the board, regardless of drink or part of the country, O’Neil said.

Currently, a tall, or 12-ounce, cup of Starbucks coffee costs between $1.40 and $1.65. Yerba-mate lattes cost between $2.40 and $3.10, depending on the market, and a tall mocha costs between $2.70 and $3.40.

Seattle-based Starbucks has 8,624 stores in the United States as of Aug. 30, about 5,500 of which are company-operated.

O’Neil said Starbucks has 495 company-operated stores in Canada, but she did not have a figure for the total number of stores there.

The coffee retailer has said it expects to open as many as 30,000 stores worldwide.

The price increase does not affect Starbucks stores overseas, where Starbucks mainly operates its stores in partnership with other companies in those markets.

O’Neil said Starbucks and in over­sea partners could choose to raise prices in a certain country or local market at any time, but wouldn’t have an across-the-board increase like this one because of the different operating structure.

Starbucks shares fell 26 cents to $33.75 in midday trading Friday on the Nasdaq Stock Market.
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This word is way overpriced.
‘The Black Dahlia,’ stylish but incoherent
Ryan Chartrand

I wish I could have been at the premiere of ‘The Black Dahlia.’ Not to have revealed in its entrance into Hollywood, but rather to have seen director Brian De Palma’s exuberant grin at the end of the film contrasting the audience’s look of confusion, anger and embarrassment.

For a guy who has been riding his fame since 1983 when he directed ‘Scarface,’ De Palma has had a pretty sad post-fame career. His style has grown in ways most directors his age wish he could. Dahlia’s exuberant grin at the end of the film was supposed to be telling.

As each scene passes, you become more confused and annoyed each time Hartnett finds a new solution. De Palma eventually becomes more than just a storyteller in an absurd way, but an almost entirely spoken with an abundance of characters that coalesce not only into absurdity, but make several uninteresting scenes.

Using a theater style of storytelling with heaps of dialogue only works poorly acted story. Instead, it felt more like the cast of ‘The Sopranos’ had been forced to act.

It’s been more than twelve years since construction began on the Christopher Columbus Performing Arts Center. It was to house individual groups and individuals and be a showcase for San Luis Obispo Wind Symphony and Cal Poly Wind Ensemble.

This song will most likely be played over and over until people are forced to admit that the beat is bad. Fergie quickly bounces back with ‘Mary Jane Shoes.’ The reggae/rock style with Fergie’s unique voice helps this song stand out.

Fergie decided to leave the Black Eyed Peas this year and has been working on her solo album for three years off and on. ‘The Dutchess’ is Fergie’s first solo album, which hit record-store shelves on Sept. 19.

Fergie considers ‘The Dutchess’ a chance to show people the wide range of her vocal talent. It is a combination of hip-hop, R&B, rock and reggae. Special guests such as Will.i.am, John Legend, Rita Marley and Ludacris are featured on the album. ‘Fergalicious’ starts this album off with a bang, featuring Will.i.am. It is a rap remix that sounds like a classic song by The Commodores.

The second track, ‘Clumsy,’ is an upbeat pop love song that will have every girl singing along. It is a fusion of old soul and new beat and is the perfect summer love song.
Is facebook about to become the new MySpace?

Facebook is now open to everyone, which caused frustration among many students.

Kathrene Tiffin  
MUSTANG DAILY  
September 27, 2006

The world of poking and wall posts has now been opened up to everyone as the facebook creators decided to allow anyone to join Tuesday morning.

The change was a touchy topic for a while before users were notified that all their friends could now use the site.

"We are planning on opening up facebook so that you don't have to be affiliated with a college, high school, or place of business to get on," creator Chris Hughes said in an online chat with college editors on Sept. 14. "We're doing this because one of the top suggestions we get from our users is 'make it so that my other friends can get on.'"

This change has created concerns among many users who think it will be too much like MySpace. But Hughes and co-creator Zuckerberg remain adamant that it will only be a positive change.

In a Cal Poly survey, seventy-two of the 100 students surveyed said they have an account. Eighty percent of those with a facebook account do not think that the site should be opened up to everyone.

"I am an avid MySpace and face-book user already," said civil engineering senior Alex Ulumbo. "I don't think it will change me at all. I have friends on both networks."

Some students worry that making their profile viewable to only their friends or people in their network, so the new change would not have an effect on them.

"(The change) would be good, but it would also kind of suck," said civil engineering junior Justin Depersoni. "I think it should just be the colleges and the junior colleges. Those are mainly the people that should be using it. Not 40-year-old stalkers, (like) on MySpace."

With so many people opposed to the expanding network for the site, why did the creators decide to make this decision?

"The idea here is to allow everyone to get their friends on the site. A lot of people have friends who don't have a .edu email address, but they still want them on the site," Zuckerberg said. "Since our goal is to help people get a sense of what's going on with their friends, we want these people to be able to get on the site too."

The creators said that since they developed the privacy controls, they have been working well to alert users of people who are violating the terms of use.

"The high schools are already coming in and creating problems," said architectural engineering senior Marcela Opie. "Now anyone can go into network-wide discussions. It will be like any other chat room."

Others worry this is another opportunity for employers to visit applicants' profiles before hiring. Since facebook allows more than 300 pictures and a lot of personal information to be posted, some fear they will have to censor information they post. "They're already doing it with MySpace," Opie said.

Hughes and Zuckerberg said they have to make good ad revenue to maintain their site, but it is not their primary focus.

"Facebook is a tool that more than just college students can use, so we want to let them use it," Zuckerberg said. "If all we wanted to do was to make money, we'd put up more banner ads, but as you can see we're not doing that.

"I approve of some info," said art and design junior Russell Shupps. "But as far as my actions ... when it becomes that detailed, it kind of feels like it's a public record of my activities and I don't want that on facebook."

Although facebook has been opened up to everyone, it still offers many things that MySpace does not. There are many more pictures allowed, more information confined to a smaller space, no music in profiles to have to mute and a more personal connection with who is in the network.

As the seventh most frequently visited site on the Internet, facebook is trying to stay updated with the rapidly changing times while keeping its users happy and satisfied.

The site recently added news feeds and mini feeds, which allow users to see all the changes their friends have made to their pages while only looking at their home page instead of searching around on everyone's individual site.

"I don't like the news feed, so I put all of my stuff on private," Keed said. "I don't like how everyone can see what I change."

This change caused a rapid outcry among many users who felt that facebook was stalking them or making their information too public.

"Some people have said they think it's good if you want to see, that seems like a good thing to me. Up until (a few weeks ago), people had to browse around on the site and read through people's profiles to get a sense of all this, but with these new products we can surf a lot of the information for people. It makes using facebook a lot more fun for seeing what's going on around you."

While the new feeds do make it easier to get information, some users feel it goes over the top in the information it provides. In the days after the site added news and mini feeds, users had no way to censor what their latest activity was. Members now have the ability to privatize their settings but a lot of information remains open to their network and friends.

Hughes said that they have seen an increase in new accounts since the feeds were added. While some of these accounts are probably due to new students enrolling in college, he also believes the hype of the feed has generated more people to join as well.

"Some people have said they think the feeds are too much, but I think they just see information that was already there in an easier way," Zuckerberg said. "Over the past week, we've received a lot of feedback from people that they learned things about their friends that they would have otherwise missed. And since their friends put that information up for them to see, that seems like a good thing to me."

Zuckerberg admits that his Web site's success is mainly due to the first added the feeds by not allowing any control over them. "We messed up," he said.

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I
one month abroad, I discovered one of the
dichotomies of German romance: men versus
women. Now, I understand that flirting and
actual sex are two very different
things, but not too long ago, flirting was
often the first in a series of steps to having sex.
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readers, you understand my
assumption that types of flirting and
types of sex go hand in hand,
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bly have a more active sex life than a
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Now that we’ve got that
straight, let me introduce Andrew,
our roommate here in Lüneburg.
He’s 6 feet 4 inches tall, about 190
pounds, with dark hair and eyes.
He’s a good looking, amiable guy
who’s usually perfectly successful
with the ladies. So you can imag-
ine what a shock it was when we
walk into a bar and he gets rejected
by literally every German woman
he approached. What did Andrew
do wrong?

Everything! If you need to know
one thing as a single man in
Germany, it’s this: German flirting
is about as simple as writing a book
without any vowels. You’re expect-
et to get your message across with
out any of the classic flirting tools,
from flashing that dazzling smile to
turning up to her and saying, “You
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because I can see myself in your
pants.” To illustrate my point, I
gave you the start of a typical
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A man catches a woman’s eye, holds
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are blogging their way
around the world.

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The Mustangs were on the road for the first month of the season and started Big West play off in a big way with a fairly dominating win over Central Oregon and UC Santa Barbara. Then the way the Mustangs finished 5-2 with losses to Portland, Portland State and Southern Methodist University. Now teams in the top-10 have to give Cal Poly their respect, home or away.
If the Mustangs manage a run to the Final Four, I'll write the screenplay and send it off to Disney.
Remember the Titans, Glory Road, Bambi and Mustang Miracles.

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The No. 20 Cal Poly volleyball team continues in three-game Big West Conference-opening road trip at UC Irvine and Long Beach State this weekend. The Mustangs (9-4, 1-0) look to stay undefeated and atop the Big West standings against a pair of teams they swept on the road last season. Cal Poly has never started Big West play with three consecutive victories and hasn't started 3-0 within a conference since 1985 when, as a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, the Mustangs defeated UC Irvine, Cal State Fullerton and Long Beach State as a prelude to a 7-0 start.
The matches will be played at UCSF's Crawford Court and LBSU's Walter Pyramid, both scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Mystics reach highest ranking in seven years
Cal Poly garnered 358 points in the Sept. 25 AVCA/CVCTV Division I poll to move up one spot to No. 20 - the program's best mark since being slotted 20th by Volleyball Magazine during the 1999 season. Cal Poly broke into the AVCA/CVTVCV's poll's 30th spot Sept. 5 and progressed two spots in each of the ensuing two weeks. No. 1 Nebraska garnered 1,490 votes and 46 of the 60 first-place votes to retain the pole position, followed by Penn State, UCLA, Washington and USC. Cal Poly is currently the lone Big West school in the top 25 after Long Beach State fell out of the poll following Sept. 23-30 loss at non-conference Sacramento State.

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Cal Poly wrestling head coach John Azevedo feels the experience gained from a 36-8 loss at Oklahoma State last year was a big reason why his team was able to finish 23rd in the nation.

"It's no surprise to see the four­time defending national champion Cowboys again highlighting the Mustangs' schedule, which was released Sept. 23. Oklahoma State was a big reason why we did so well," Azevedo said. "I t 's something we can do it again."

The Mustangs will unofficially open the season with the Green and Gold Meet on Nov. 16 before heading to the Fullerton Open on Nov. 18.

Cal Poly's first dual meet of the season is at home Dec. 9 against another Big 12 Conference stal­wart, Oklahoma, which finished third in the country last year.

Azevedo said his team made a point last season of being in the Top 25.

"They definitely take pride in knowing that they have a program that is ranked," he said. "We have individuals this year who are hop­ ing to win national titles and as a team, they're excited about being a Top 10 team in the country and really taking another step."

Top 10 team in the country and really taking another step. Individuals critical in those goals include returning starters Chad Mendes (125 pounds), Darrell Vasquez (153), David Roberts (149), Nick Hernandez (165) and Matt Montemor (197).

All five went to nationals last year.

The Mustangs, who are in the Pac­10 Conference in wrestling only, open conference competition Dec. 18 against visiting Cal State Fullerton.

"It's a good schedule," said Azevedo, a former Olympian entering his third year at the helm. "We have a good break in January and finish up with conference teams in the Pac­10."

Azevedo particularly looks for­ward to the Central Michigan Tournament, which begins Jan. 21.

"We get to wrestle some of the top teams and individuals," he said. Cal Poly also has home dates scheduled against Pac­10 foes Cal State Bakersfield (Jan. 26) and Oregon State (Feb. 4). The regular season wraps up at rival UC Davis on Feb. 15. The Pac­10 Championships are Feb 24–25 at Cal State Bakersfield and the NCAA Championships are March 15–17 in Detroit.

"I'd definitely love to have people come out and watch us," Azevedo said. "It's not every day you have the (nation's) top­ranked team coming to San Luis. It should be good competition for people to come and watch."

Cal Poly will host four­time defending NCAA champion Oklahoma State.

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Mustang wrestling schedule loaded

Rice University football player dies

HOUSTON (AP) — A Rice University freshman football player died a day after collapsing during a light workout.

Dale Lloyd, a 19­year­old defensive tackle, collapsed on the field about 5 p.m. Sunday but was conscious when taken to a hospital by ambulance. He died about 9 a.m., school officials said.

Rice athletic director Chris Del Conte said Lloyd collapsed while the team was doing some light running. Although he didn't complain of anything specific, he told team trainers he didn't feel right.

An autopsy was pending.

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Conference USA suspended an instant replay official who overturned a fumble by Houston's Jeron Harvey in the second quarter of the Cougars' victory over Oklahoma State this weekend.

Following a challenge by Houston coach Art Briles, the replay offi­cial ruled that Harvey's forward progress had been stopped before the ball was stripped by Oklahoma State's Rodrick Johnson and recovered by the Cowboys.

Four plays later, Houston scored on a 27­yard pass from Kevin Kolb to Vincent Marshall to take a 24–17 halftime lead. Houston won 34–25.

The conference said in a news release that the play should not have been subject to review.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Seahawks' shield against the hex of the Super Bowl loser has its first crack: Shaun Alexander broke his left foot, and will be sidelined for at least a couple of weeks.

Coach Mike Holmgren said that a bone scan revealed Alexander sustained a "small crack" and "displaced fracture" on a non­weight­bearing foot bone sometime during the Seahawks' win over the New York Jets on Sunday.

Already nursing soreness in his foot from a bone bruise, last year's league MVP ran for 47 yards on 20 carries while wearing new shoes with special inserts before sitting out the fourth quarter.

Matt Moments, right, is one of the top returning wrestlers for a strong Cal Poly squad trying to improve on a No. 23 national rank last season.

The Mustangs are a long shot to win the national championship this year, but it isn't unreasonable to pencil Cal Poly into next sea­ son's Final Four. Only two Mustangs are scheduled to leave due to graduation and neither are starters.

Add 6­foot­3-inch do­it­all Gabrielle Rivera, a transfer from Florida State who happens to play for the Puerto Rican Junior National Team, and a national championship doesn't seem so unrealistic.

That's all in future. Right now the Mustangs are a successful team with several notable wins to their credit. While the rest of us were soaking up the last summer rays of sunshine in early September, Cal Poly hit the road to take on possibly the most formidable schedule in the nation.

Cal Poly has wins against No. 8 Texas and No. 15 Hawaii as well as formerly ranked Louisiana Tech.

The Mustangs then roughly equalled No. 23 Pepperdine and suffered losses to No. 1 Nebraska and Hawaii.

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