**Politics hear the noise**

*San Luis Obispo police chief to propose harsher noise and party violations to city council tonight*

Kate McIntyre  
**MUSTANG DAILY**

In June, the San Luis Obispo City Council directed Police Chief Deborah Linden to come up with strategies to reduce the number of noise and party-related disturbances. She will report at tonight’s 7 p.m. study session, held at the council chamber on Palm Street. Students are encouraged to attend the city council meeting to testify for or against the proposed ordinances.

“Order to reduce noise and party violations and related crime, staff recommends council consider: modifying the existing noise ordinance; enacting new late night curfew ordinances; increasing use of the Safety Enhancement Zone ordinance; and evaluating options related to residential rental property licensing,” Linden writes in her report to the council.

Linden and her staff reviewed the existing noise ordinances within San Luis Obispo and the Safety Enhancement Zone ordinance, researched procedures in other communities, options for licensing residential rental properties and strategies to deter young adults under 18 from attending parties and developed a program to ensure Greek houses are obeying their permits.

Linden will present the strategies tonight and consider feedback from the council when generating ordinances or procedural changes. She will return to the council with her recommendations in Jan. 2010.

Mayor Dave Romero expects a full house at tonight’s session, but believes most audience members won’t be college-aged.

“The majority will be residents people who have been dealing with the problem for a long time,” he said.

The situation is unfortunate, Romero said, because while many activities are fine, some are becoming out-of-control.

“If everyone acted responsibly, we all get along well. It’s unfortunate we have to come up with tighter regulations because the ones we have aren’t doing the job,” he said.

The students who are most likely to attend tonight’s session are the responsible ones and the ordinances to be considered aren’t directed at them, Romero said.

Deputy Police Chief Cindy Linder of the San Luis Obispo Police Department’s efforts to educate students about noise and party laws — presentations at orientations, given to student groups, fraternities and sororities; the establishment of SLO Solutions conflict resolution program; marketing and increased fines — the number of complaints from San Luis Obispo residents has generally increased over the past five years.

The Enhanced Neighborhood Advancement Card (DMC) (warnings) and citations issued has also increased since 2004, especially in 2007 and 2008, the report said.

Lindens’ staff believes there are multiple contributing factors, including the “Pervasive presence of alcohol and party behavior in the student culture; annual turnover in students; lack of sense of neighborly responsibility,” said Mayor Romero.

Investigators for the Humane Society of the United States believes the problem for a long time.” he said.

The Supreme Court has often said that freedom of speech includes ugly and foul language. But this fall the justices will be about a commercial activity of a sickening type,” said Wayne Pacelle, president of the Humane Society of the United States.

The Supreme Court weighs taped animal cruelty —  

*The road to censorship is paved with good intentions,” said Joan Bertin, executive director of the National Coalition Against Censorship. But animal rights advocates say no one should be able to profit from the abuse and torture of animals for entertainment.*

“Not about speech, but about a commercial activity of a sickening type,” said Wayne Pacelle, president of the Humane Society of the United States.

The case coming before the Supreme Court involves Kober Stevens, aka Michael Vick, a Virginia man who was convicted of selling videos of dogfights. They argue that any new exception to the First Amendment, no matter how laudable the goal, poses a danger to free expression.

“The road to censorship is paved with good intentions,” said Joan Bertin, executive director of the National Coalition Against Censorship.

But animal rights advocates say no one should be able to profit from the abuse and torture of animals for entertainment.

“This is not about speech, but about a commercial activity of a sickening type,” said Wayne Pacelle, president of the Humane Society of the United States. The society said it had seen a resurgence of horrific “crush videos” for sale on the Internet in the last year, ever since a U.S. appeals court struck down an anti-cruelty law that banned the selling of videos of animals being maimed and tortured.

These underground videos, said to appeal to a bizarre fetish, typically include tiny animals being crushed by a woman’s shoe.

Investigators for the Humane Society said hundreds of such videos could be purchased online. They showed clips of them to reporters this month.

All 50 states have laws against animal cruelty, including bans on dogfighting and cockfighting. The 2007 dogfighting case against NFL quarterback Michael Vick prompted a new round of laws, including a Calif. measure that added penalties for attending a dogfight.

Ten years ago, Congress made it a federal crime to market videos or other depictions of live animals being illegally “maimed, mutilated, tortured, wounded or killed.” Its sponsors made clear they did not intend to interfere with legal hunting, fishing or the slaughter of animals for food.

More recently, the law was used against the underground dogfighting industry, which utilizes videos and magazines.

The case coming before the Supreme Court involves Robert Stevens, 69, of Va. pit bull breeder. Stevens ran a business called Dogs of Velvet and Steel, which provided books and other materials...
From my friends that go to other colleges I’ve heard it’s worse than here ... I think it’s a good thing (the police) are here.

—Lindsay Baldwin

University of California, Berkeley, and the University of Arizona. Violations of the ordinance could result from a gathering of 10 or more people, but resulting from unlawful, conduct, substantially disturbs a significant portion of private or public property to a neighborhood. Indicators that could result in a violation include excessive noise or traffic, obstruction of public streets by crowds or vehicles, public drunkenness, service of alcohol to minors, fights, unruly behavior in public or littering.

The officer is allowed to break up the gathering and issue citations. A notice posted at the residence states that, subsequent violations begin at $300 and go up to $1,500. If there are given to the host, property owners, and unruly guests. In addition, the “red tag” remains posted for 90 days and removal, defacement, or concealment of one results in a $100 fine.

Cal Poly journalism junior Owen Beck says the SNAPS have come to his house twice but officers have never been called. However, if the "red tag" program were implemented, he might think twice about throwing a party, he said.

"Even if the SNAPS are called on my house, I receive a $300 fine from my real estate agency, but I think the "red tag" would seriously affect my decision to throw a party," he said.

Nighttime curfew
At the city council session, Lindens also said that in 2008, 53 juveniles were arrested in San Luis Obispo from the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. Twenty of these arrests were for alcohol-related crimes, three were drug arrests and three were related to burglaries. Other charges included shoplifting, battery, resisting arrest, trespass, and various offenses.

Safeguarding Zone ordinance
The city council can designate a specific area as a "safeguarding zone" for a specified time period if it results in a decrease of criminal activity.

From my friends that go to other colleges I’ve heard it’s worse than here ... I think it’s a good thing (the police) are here.

—Lindsay Baldwin
WORD ON THE STREET

"How do you feel about your classes being cancelled due to professor furlough days?"

Compiled and photographed by Jennifer Titcomb

"I don't really care. It's kind of nice having class off."
-George Gecy, earth science senior

"I think it's disappointing because we have less time learning but are paying more for tuition."
-Suzi Tack, social science senior

"None of my professors have canceled. All of mine said they weren't but it would be nice to have a break."
-Brittany Hall, liberal studies junior

"I think it's both good and bad. You have to do work on your own time but it's nice to get time off of class."
-Jane Scuncio, journalism senior

* * *

Bull runs down N.J. city streets in futile attempt to escape slaughter

Marlene Naanes
ACCENT/NEWSPAPERS

A 1,400-pound bull took a several-block run down city streets Monday morning after escaping from a slaughterhouse, but he wasn’t able to elude his fate even after sending police on a half-hour chase.

The bull was being unloaded from a truck into ENA Meat Packing Inc. on East Fifth Street when he broke loose just before 8:30 a.m., said Paterson’s Chief Animal Control Officer John DeCando. "Instead of him going into his cage, he went down East Seventh," he said. "He was running rampant and was just exhausted."

The driver of a cattle truck opened a side door to the truck and pushed the bull out the back of the vehicle, but the beast instead pushed back and was able to run out the door. He trotted from the slaughterhouse toward River Street with a crowd of meat-pack-

ers chasing behind him. "We were just trying to scare him back," said Steve Monsewic, who works at the plant. The bull turned back toward the slaughterhouse at first, but then changed course and headed toward River Street. That’s when the workers grabbed a rope and police showed up.

The animal made it to Seventh Street where crowds of people in the Bunker Hill industrial area came out from a scrap yard and nearby factories to take pictures of the bizarre chase. "Oh my God, I was scared," said Steve Fostock, who had dropped off metal at the scrap yard. "He was coming this way. He was running back and forth. It was very confusing for the cops. It could have killed me."

At one point, the bull ran into a loading dock next to East Seventh Street Promotions factory, see Bull, page 5
Nearly 80 Guantanamo detainees cleared for release

Mohammed Jawad hugs his uncle, Haji Gul Naik, after he is reunited with his family following nearly seven years of detention at Guantanamo Bay, August 24 in Kabul, Afghanistan. Jawad was detained at about age 14 — his family claims he was 12 — after being accused of throwing a grenade that wounded U.S. troops. But his prosecution was built on a confession obtained under torture and a federal judge threw the case out, saying the U.S. government had no evidence.

Carol Rosenberg

The Obama administration’s task force has cleared a third of the Guantanamo detainees for release, and the military has posted notices in the camps in a bid to signal that, for some war-on-terror captives, an end of their days in Cuba may be on the horizon.

In all, 78 detainees have been cleared, according to the notice that circulated in the prison camp last week. It did not name the detainees among them who could leave after diplomatic arrangements are made and instead broke the number down by nationalities.

Over the weekend, the Obama administration sent two Uzbeks for resettlement in Ireland and returned a Yemeni to his homeland in compliance with a judge’s order. That left 223 detainees at Guantanamo, 75 now cleared to go.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Brook DeWalt, a Guantanamo spokesman, said staff began circulating the notice in September, so as to not inform detainees of the progress of the review.

An earlier initiative had garnished post-multilingual copies of President Barack Obama’s Jan. 22 executive order in detention center recreation areas announcing a one-year time frame for closure, a deadline the Obama administration now says it may not meet.

“We’re not focused on whether or not the deadline will or won’t be met on a particular day,” White House spokesman Robert Gibbs said Monday. “We’re focused on ensuring that the facility is closed and ... to make the most progress that we can that’s possible.”

Yemenis account for the largest single bloc cleared for release, 27, which should come as no surprise because about 40 percent of the detainees are citizens of Yemen, Obama bin Laden’s ancestral homeland.

U.S. diplomats and their Yemen counterparts have so far failed to reach an overarchingly repatriation agreement on security guarantees for the men who had been held for years at the detention center in southeast Cuba, nearly all without charge.

see Detainees, page 5

Cruelty

continued from page 1

about handling pit bulls. Among the videos he had for sale was one about using the dogs to hunt wild boar and pigs. Others included scenes of pit bulls fighting each other in Japan, where the activity is legal.

Stevens had advertised several of the videos in “Sparring Dog Journal,” an underground publication that reports on dogfights. After federal agents bought three of his videos, he was indicted in 2004 under the animal cruelty law.

Stevens was the first person to be prosecuted under the law. He was convicted by a jury in Pittsburgh.

The U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia decided to strike down the law on free-speech grounds. Its judges said that although those who put on dogfights could be punished, the First Amendment protected “deceptions of animal cruelty.”

The appeals court ruled in its decision that the government did not have a “compelling interest” in limiting such depictions.

In the past, the high court has said speech can be restricted when the government has a compelling reason. It is illegal to threaten the president’s life or to act as a mob, or to harbor or aid a convicted murderer. The court has also said obscenity and child pornography are not protected by the First Amendment.

But in striking down the law against animal cruelty videos, the appeals court said the government’s compelling interest had been “related to the well-being of human beings, not animals.... It is difficult to see how [a law banning depictions of animal abuse] serves a compelling interest,” wrote Judge D. Brooks Smith.

Free-speech advocates urged the justices to strike the emotion if the court endorsed that idea. It would open the door to legislation restricting many kinds of “low value” speech simply because some people find it offensive,” said Chris Finan, president of the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression.

Butts said the First Amendment has stood as a shield for free expression, not just a legal rule that calls for a balancing of interests in each case.

“Think about flag burning or video games or rap music. Would you want a jury to decide the value of this speech balanced against some proposed social cost?” she asked.

But Joyce Tischler, co-founder of the Animal Legal Defense Fund in Northern California, said she was disappointed that the justices urged the government to strike down the law.

“All of these videos involve torture. There is no other way to say it. It is intentional abuse of a defenseless animal.... People who do that should not be able to hide behind the First Amendment,” she said.

Peace Corps Info Session

The job market is global. Are you?

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The job market is global. Are you?
Police and animal control officers try to capture a 1,400-pound bull that escaped from Ena Meat Packing Inc. in Paterson, N.J.

Health-care overhaul this year that would cost and cover the uninsured.

At the same time, the Bozor-Kerry bill also comes just over two months before a Dec. 7 meeting in Copenhagen, where world leaders are hoping to finalize a new agreement to reduce greenhouse gases. At last week's G20 meeting in Pittsburgh, leaders pledged to "intensively" (their) efforts, in cooperation with other parties, to reach an agreement in Copenhagen. They also agreed to slash subsidies in the "medium term" for oil and other fossil fuels as part of their fight against global warming.

But observers say there is little time for Congress to finish a bill before the Copenhagen conference. "I don't think expectations are high," said Kerry, who will be representing the U.S. during the talks. "Let's not forget that a bill will be signed, sealed and delivered by this Congress in January, so let's go to work on this thing."
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Surviving the long distance limbo: Some relationships are easier than others

Almost every college student has a long distance relationship of one kind or another. And by relationship I mean of any kind — familial, best friend or just one of those people who call you at peak hours of the night because you've had a little too much fun out on the town. But what is it about the romantically-based relationship that makes it so incredibly difficult to survive the distance?

There seems to be many factors into these relationships. Factors often considered include actual distance between each person, the length of the relationship, conflicting schedules and the amount of trust the couple shares. All of these play into it, but what causes crying in bed or daydreaming about the lack of love and attention received over the last nine months of school, or even three months of summer vacation?

I think it's fair to say that most couples that venture into the long distance field didn't choose it — some are high school sweethearts, others found each other in college but have to go home for all holidays (including three long months of perfect beach weather) and others have just been put in the field with no idea what to do or why their relationship has suddenly changed.

The feelings that tend to go through a person's head vary with sex, age, self-confidence and the most popular feeling, jealousy. Jealousy is one characteristic that no one wants, but everyone secretly has to some degree. It's unfortunate how one comes to realize they have this trait. Usually it's brought up over something miniscule, like a simple conversation that turns into an argument or comments that have been irritating you for some unknown reason. Or maybe it's when she mentions a friends name and all of a sudden your heart drops a couple feet, and you realize you never even knew you felt jealous.

Now this seems a bit over the top, but ask anyone that has ever had to endure a relationship of this nature, and I am sure they would agree. It begins with one not calling when they are supposed to, then it becomes hours of silence with no word — not even a text — and you begin to think of who she's talking to or who he gave a ride home to.

From here, emotions swell leaving one side angry and the other feeling unloved and nervous. It's a tiresome roller coaster that may seize or go down hill for a moment or even a day, but eventually with the long distance relationship you can guarantee that it will go right back up again, ending in some sort of argument.

But there is good news. After having lived through a long distance relationship myself, as well as having a best friend dive straight through a three year long distance relationship, I would say I've learned a couple things.

First of all, take a step back from any issue and think before saying or acting on anything. For example, let's say your boyfriend decided to attend a concert in his town that you really wanted to go to, but can't attend because it is too far away. Now it's understandable that you would feel left out and hurt, but it really wouldn't have made any sense for you to go anyway. Why ruin his fun?

It's always important to remember what a relationship is all about. You're supposed to love and support each other, and have fun together. Relationships are all about trust anderror. With long distance it can get messy, but with the right attitude it's possible to survive.

So the lesson here is that while everyone has some kind of long distance relationship, it's the romantic ones that will take a little more effort to be successful. It's meant to be, you will survive the distance and also have learned more about yourself and your significant other than you ever knew.

Cassondra Becking is a liberal studies junior and Mustang Daily relationship columnist.
Obama faces a huge task in rallying global power

Trudy Rubin

It was a week of stunning con­tra­dictions for Barack Obama. The president was showcased on the world stage, at the United Na­tions and the G-20 summit in Pitts­burgh. He promoted grand plans for global partnership on a range of top­ics—from climate change to nuclear disarmament to setting the world economy right.

Obama basked in a glow of inter­national popularity not enjoyed by his predecessor. He received com­mendations for his leadership style and import less. Joining China to save the global economy.

The article gives the number of alcohol-related incidents during the same time period.

Obama's one task has been to reduce the scale of their nuclear arms. They make global momenta tougher. They make the emergence of new nuclear powers.

Obama has made a calculus that greater global cooperation on disarmament provides the only real chance to curb Iran's nuclear activism. This is a risky bet. But the discovery of Iran's secret enrichment facility may help the president.

Obama headed a meeting of the UN Security Council last week and stressed his commitment to the con­cept of a world free of nuclear weap­ons. Such a commitment may seem reflected in the continued absence of nuclear proliferation.

As a result of the Iranian nuclear arms build-up, the UN Security Council has imposed sanctions against Iran, and so on. His ability to encourage global cooperation will depend on what he can deliver at home and abroad.

The article gives the number of alcohol-related incidents during the same time period.

President Henry Kissinger and George Shultz also endorse this principle. They believe that full international cooperation may prove crucial to curbing Iran's weapons.

It may help in getting stronger security against the threat. If the Iranian refuse to come clean.

"What Obama did at the United Nations strengthens his hand," says nuclear expert Joseph Cirincione, president of the Ploughshares Fund, a foundation advocating a nuclear­ weapons-free world.

We don't yet know the whole story of how and when US. intelligence discovered Iran's secret facil­ity, but Tehran has now admitted to its existence.

This may account for Russian President Dmitry Medvedev's more accommodating statements last week on the possibility of tough anti­nuclear sanctions. (Russo was also influ­enced by Obama's decision to shift gears on installing missile defenses in Central Europe, a program Moscow hated.)

Obama stressed at the G-20 that the mood toward Iran had shifted: "What has changed is that the in­ternational community has now spoken." Even countries reluctant to discuss sanctions might now change their mind, he said.

Even so, I admit that all the rhetoric on international cooperation will leave him nervous. In his opening address to the United Nations, Obama sounded as if a global collection of nations could operate together.

It will take tremendous nudging by Obama to corral Russia and China to agree to tougher Iran sanctions, and to work against nuclear proliferation. It will take presidential leadership to avoid trade wars that could undermine efforts to revive the global economy.

In the end, the success of Obama's efforts to strengthen international cooperation will depend on his leadership skills — on health care, Af­ghani­stan, and so on. His ability to encourage global cooperation will depend on what he can deliver at home and abroad.

"...WOW in this week coincided with that week. No, WOW was not the reason for things hap­pened. Do you honestly think that a 95-year­old, successful, drug and alcohol free program to blame for these events? No. That all is on the people that chose to go out and be irresponsible.

—Christina Case

Response to "Students go wild during Welcome Week" (Sept. 23)

I am disappointed with the Mus­tang Daily for making ill-informed connections between the Week of Welcome and student alcohol involvement.

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The crowd chanted, "Russell suck! Russell suck!" after he was sacked on a third-down play early in the fourth quarter. The crowd also booed when he returned for the ensuing series. Cable said last week that he "never" considered removing Russell from the Kansas City game in favor of Bruce Gradkowski, even though Russell completed only 3 of his first 18 passes for 42 yards. He held firm Sunday, as well.

On the surface, it appeared as if Russell performed well in the first half. He completed seven straight passes at one point and 9-of-13 overall. But the stats were deceiving. Russell was intercepted on back-to-back drives in the first quarter on passes that sailed over wide receiver Darnay Heyward-Bey. Russell said he felt as if the officials should have called pass interference on both plays.

"I can't control that," Russell said of the non-calls. "I can just control the way I prepare for the game and come out and play." Lible said L ist week that he "never considered removing Russell from the Kansas City game in favor of Bruce Gradkowski, even though Russell completed only 3 of his first 18 passes for 42 yards. He held firm Sunday, as well.

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Minnesota Vikings Greg Lewis holds up the ball after catching the game-winning touchdown with two seconds left Sunday at the Metrodome. Brett Favre found a full-stretched Lewis in the back of the endzone to clinch a 27-24 win.

Daniel Brown

MINNEAPOLIS — On the verge of an improbable victory Sunday, the San Francisco 49ers instead endured an all-too-familiar sight.

Brett Favre. Again.

The quarterback, who won't go away stuck a 32-yard dagger into the 49ers hearts with two seconds remaining, turning a potential feel-good victory into a feeling-sick 27-24 defeat.

Greg Lewis caught the ball in the back of the end zone, a step ahead of safety Mark Roman, and managed to keep both feet inbounds. It marked Favre's 42nd career fourth-quarter comeback and kept Minnesota unbeaten.

The catch required an official's video review. But when referee Jerome Boger finally signaled touchdown, 63,938 pairs of arms at the Metrodome signaled touchdown as well.

Their hands went up. The 49ers hearts sank.

In the dour silence of the locker room, 49ers coach Mike Singletary commanded every player's attention.

"Don't be looking down at the floor for anything," he bellowed. "You didn't steal anything. You didn't do anything wrong. OK? We're going to get better. We're going to get there!"

"We'll see them again," in the playoffs. Hold your heads up. Put your shoulders back and let's kick ass.

The loss denied the 49ers their first 3-0 start since 1999. They were within one defensive stop of getting there, despite having star running back Frank Gore for only one carry. Gore aggregated a right-ankle injury in the first quarter.

Quarterback Shaun Hill and third-stringer Vernon Davis had kept the 49ers afloat with two touchdown connections. The second one came on second-and-goal from the 20 with 1:29 remaining. Favre, famous for his big arm, nickel-armed his way down the field — then cashed in on the final play.

On third-and-three from the 49ers' 32, with 12 seconds on the clock, the Vikings had one last shot. Minnesota defensive end Jared Allen thought to himself, "Be gone. One time. Just be gone.

Favre escaped pressure from defensive end Justin Smith and stepped up in the pocket just as linebacker Manny Lawson was closing in. Lewis came close to a game-winning sack. "Not close enough," he said.

Instead, Favre unleashed a laser of a throw to Lewis, a 29-year-old who was signed Sept. 10 after the Patriots cut him. Favre later said he had no idea to whom he was throwing when he let the ball go.

Lewis had been on the field for all of four snaps. He was supposed to be on the left side, but he improvised as Favre bobbled the snap.

"I was like, 'Well, I can't get the ball this far over, so let's go see what's going to happen over here,'" Lewis said.

What happened is that Lewis got a step on Roman — who was playing in his 100th consecutive game — along the back line. None of the other defenders was close enough to make a play.

"That's just Brett," 49ers linebacker Takeo Spikes said.

The 49ers ought to know. Favre is 12-2 against them in his career, including the playoffs. Overall, Favre finished with 311 passing yards, his 50th career 300-yard game and the first by a Viking since Daunte Culpepper in 2005.

Entering play, Favre had totaled just 265 total over the Vikings' first two victories.

"I'm worn out. Believe me, I could fall right now," said Favre, who turns 40 on Nov. 17. "I don't know how many plays we had, but it felt like two years worth of plays."

"This tiring you. There are a ton of football teams. Their defense is aggressive."

Until that final play, the 49ers looked as if they were going to take an unlikely path to a monumental victory.

They led going 0-for-11 on third-down conversions and despite playing with rookie Glen Coffee in Gore's place at running back.

The 49ers stack around thanks in part to a big play before halftime, when Ray McDonald blocked a field-goal attempt and Nate Clements ran it back 59 yards for a touchdown.

The momentum swing gave the 49ers a 14-13 lead at halftime.

Minnesota countered that big play with rookie Percy Harvin's 101-yard kickoff return in the third quarter, which gave the Vikings a 20-17 lead.

The play took a lot out of Harvin, who is why he ran out of gas in the final seconds. That's why Lewis came on the field to replace him for the improvised touchdown.

"We haven't practiced that play, I assure you," Favre said.

The 49ers, though, might have felt as if they had seen it before.

Washington holds off Cal Poly second-half flurry in 3-1 loss

WASHINGTON — Junior midfielder Junior Burgos' first goal as a Mustard halved an early Washington lead Sunday afternoon, but the Cal Poly men's soccer team — despite a lackluster Huskies during the second half — failed to find an equalizer and complete play at the Husky Fever Classic with a 3-1 loss.

With Cal Poly rolling at Husky Soccer Stadium, 2-0, Burgos' transfer from San Jose State and a squad selection by the El Salvador Men's National Team during spring CONCACAF World Cup qualifiers — barred a penalty 10 minutes prior to halftime. The Mustangs (2-6-1) produced 10 additional shots during the ensuing 55 minutes, but only elcted two saves from Huskies senior goalkeeper Brian Hawkins.

Washington opened the scoring in the 20th minute with a substitute substitution forward Ryan Moore headed a cross from sophomore defender Jamie Finch past Mustard senior goalkeeper Brett Finkenstein. Five minutes later, Finch again found Moore who headed a second ball past Finkenstein to double the Washington lead.

The Mustangs were asked if the 49ers ought to know. Favre is 12-2 against them in his career, including the playoffs. Overall, Favre finished with 311 passing yards, his 50th career 300-yard game and the first by a Viking since Daunte Culpepper in 2005.

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