

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 55, No. 27

Friday, October 26, 1990

ASI sends message to state legislature

Resolution urges return to original lottery fund plan

By Kathy Kenney
Staff Writer

The ASI president Wednesday night introduced two resolutions which he hopes will send a strong message to the state legislature.

"We see what you're doing, and here is what we want to see happen," Adam Taylor said.

Resolutions 91-03 and 91-04 were written in response to recent CSU budget cuts by the state legislature.

Resolution 91-03 has two parts. The first part asks the state legislature to reallocate money to the CSU system collected from this year's increase in state student fees instead of depositing it in the state's general fund to be used for general services.

But according to an official from the CSU Chancellor's office, the money currently collected is already earmarked for the CSU's portion of the General Fund.

CSU Chief of Budget and Operations John Richards said there are a few misconceptions about the destination of state student fees. Richards said the state university fee is earmarked for the campus from which it was collected. He said that the state, in essence, acts as the CSU's banker, and fees are kept in the General Fund, but the money still comes back to the university.

The Legislative Director for

the California State Student Association (CSSA), David Hawkins, agreed with Richards. Hawkins said the state student fees go back into the CSU system, not for state general programs.

The second part of resolution 91-03 deals with lottery funds which pay for support services, such as library hours and instructional equipment. The lottery money this year was used to supplement CSU's general services, which were depleted after the legislature's budget negotiations. Resolution 91-03 asks that lottery funds be reallocated to their original purpose and intent and "will not be utilized to substitute for General Fund reductions."

Frank Lebens, associate vice president of academic resources, said lottery funds intended for enriching educational activities had to be used for sustaining basic activities. The reduction of funds, he said, also caused Cal Poly to eliminate 11 faculty positions this year.

Reduced library hours and a large average class size are ways the loss of funds have affected state universities, Taylor said. "It makes it harder to be a student," he said. "How do you get the best education?"

A second resolution, 91-04, calls for a statewide media campaign to inform people about the need for the reallocation of funds back into the budget for higher education.

The ASI Board of Directors will vote on the resolutions on

See ASI, page 7

In memory of ...



PAT MCKEAN/Mustang Daily

A portion of the famous AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display for public viewing this weekend at San Luis Obispo High School. The project is organized by the We Bring the Quilt Committee sponsored by SLO Hospice. Opening ceremonies will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. The display will run until 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Poly welcomes honored alumni for 1990 Homecoming festivities

By David Bock
Staff Writer

The seven former Cal Poly students selected as Honored Alumni for this year's Homecoming feel honored to be honored.

Despite that commonality, however, there is another trait that seems to unite this diverse group — appreciation for their Cal Poly education.

Kathleen Holmgren, a 1980 industrial engineering graduate now residing in Livermore, said she has no doubt about the quality of the education she received from Poly.

"I am very honored," Holmgren said. "I think it's quite an award, especially because I feel very good about Cal Poly and the education I received there. I think it's a great school."

Holmgren said she felt her Poly education was superior because it emphasized practical learning.

"We had a lab in almost every class, and I found that to be a very valuable throughout my career," she said. "I look to that now when I have to hire engineers and need someone who

can hit the ground running — I always turn to Cal Poly for that type of candidate."

Holmgren's feelings were echoed by Gary Brusca, a biological sciences professor at Humboldt State who graduated from Poly in 1960.

"Those were some of the best years of my life," Brusca said. "But as I went through school and eventually on to this job, I have often been reminded over the years how well-prepared Poly has made us."

"I never felt I wasn't prepared for what I got thrown into," he said. "I credit Poly and the faculty for that."

Another member of the Honored Alumni equally satisfied with her education is professor Carolyn Shank.

"I feel fortunate to have been selected, and I'm real proud of my degree work here at Cal Poly," Shank said.

And she should know.

Shank received both her bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education at Poly and is now a member of the university's recreation administration faculty. She said she is looking forward to the festivities and

hopes that Homecoming can take on a greater significance as a university event.

"I've been associated with Poly Royal for years and years," Shank said. "And with it being cancelled I would like to see Homecoming become more of a focal point for people who return to campus."

The honored alumni, representing each of the university's seven schools, come from a range of backgrounds and experiences. A brief examination of their accomplishments illustrates Cal Poly's ability to prepare graduates for successful careers:

• Professor W.R. "Reg" Gomes is a 1960 dairy science graduate

who is now dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He taught at Ohio State University for 16 years before becoming head of the dairy science department at Illinois and also served as head of the animal sciences department before he was named dean last year.

• A city and regional planning graduate in 1971, Paul Crawford is a former director of planning

See ALUMNI, page 7

Homecoming schedule

Get out that tailgate paraphernalia and those Cal Poly sweatshirts, it's time for Homecoming at Cal Poly. And finally, that long-awaited schedule of events:

Friday, Oct. 26

2-4 p.m. Laugh Olympics at the women's softball field.
7 p.m. Honored Alumni and Reunion Banquet (reception at 6 p.m.) at the Madonna Inn. Honored Alumni, classes of '40, '55 and '65 will be honored.

Saturday, Oct. 27

10 a.m. Homecoming Parade in downtown San Luis Obispo,

including student floats and the marching band.

12-2 p.m. Tailgate/Alumni Chicken Barbecue on the Clock Tower Lawn.

2 p.m. Cal Poly Football — The Mustangs vs. Southern Utah State at Mustang Stadium.

5-7 p.m. Reunion Classes Recognition/Post-Game Party at the Alumni House. There will be door prizes, hors d'oeuvres and special awards.

Sunday, Oct. 28

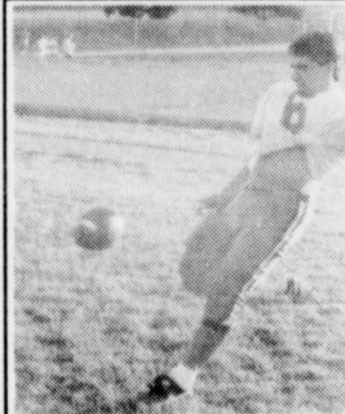
8:30 a.m. Senior Alumni Breakfast in the Faculty/Staff Dining Room.



Batting a thousand ...

on the football field? Cal Poly punter Doug O'Neill kicks his way through fall and catches his way through spring.

Page 4



Happy 100th ...

to you. Happy 100th to you. Happy 100th dear Wolfgang ... Read about it on ...

Page 6



Today's weather ...

Morning fog with low clouds. Sunny later in the day.

High: 79 degrees
Low: 50 degrees
n.w. winds 20 mph

2 ft. seas, 7 ft. n.w. swells

MUSTANG DAILY

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Accuracy is a fundamental aspect of journalism. Although facts are checked daily, errors do occur. If an error is found, please contact the appropriate editor at 756-1143.

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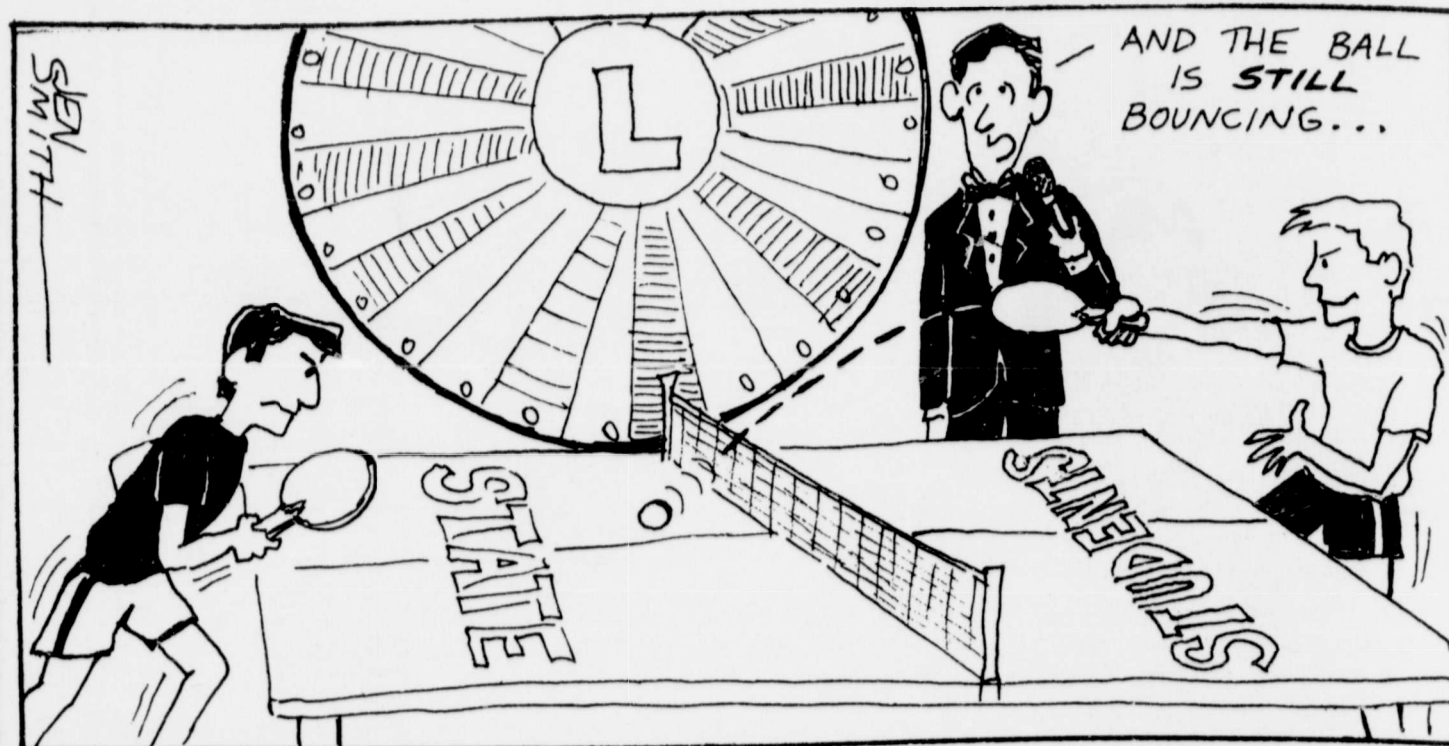
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Opinion

Editorial



ASI resolutions have weaknesses

Resolutions 91-03 and 91-04 were introduced to the ASI Board of Directors at Wednesday night's meeting.

Although both resolutions have good intentions — they tell the state legislature to get its budget act together and reiterate the importance of higher education to California's future — both have weaknesses.

Resolution 91-03 has two parts. The first part states that \$11.8 million in revenues

raised from the additional five percent increase in the state university fee is offsetting reductions in the state's General Fund.

The resolution asks that 100 percent of the revenue increase in student fees for fiscal year 1991-92 be allocated to the CSU budget rather than the state's General Fund.

The second part states that lottery funds for fiscal year 1990-91 were redistributed to compensate for General-Fund budget reductions, thus eliminating support programming

previously supported by the lottery money. It says that the state's budget reductions have caused the interruption of numerous student programs and support services.

The resolution asks that lottery money for fiscal year 1991-92 be allocated for its original purpose and intent — to fund special services.

However, the first part of 91-03 is incorrect. According to David Hawkins, legislative director at the California State Student Association (CSU's primary lobby-

ing group), student fees are already recirculated back into the CSU budget. The CSU Chief of Budget Operations, John Richards, agreed with Hawkins.

Second, the portion of 91-03 which resolves that lottery funds for fiscal year 1991-92 be allocated for its original purpose and intent, could cut our own throats.

Hawkins said that using the lottery funds to subsidize the deficit in the state's General Fund saved the CSU system from more cuts in base services.

Richards said that using the lottery funds to supplement the General Fund was not a preferred decision, but with the current fiscal

environment, redirection was necessary. "It's better to first take care of things that are essential than supplemental," Richards said.

Lottery funds are meant to help the university system with educational needs. Although the monies are intended for programs

and services, there can be no extra programs and services if the basic needs are not first met.

On a brighter note — Resolution 91-04 is a good start. It establishes a grassroots cam-

paign to educate Sacramento legislators about the need for more higher education funding.

The resolution asks that Cal Poly initiate a bond between the CSU, UC and community college student associations in an effort to

coordinate a campaign to educate the public and the state legislature on the consequences of an underfunded educational system.

This resolution is an affirmative step by ASI to encourage student action in the affairs of the university and state. The resolu-

tion offers an opportunity for students to be in the driver's seat in educating the world about the problems of an underfunded university system.

Resolution 91-04 presents an outstanding alternative to silently watching CSU monies erode.

But the grassroots campaign is a great idea only if the campaign and lobbying is pursued professionally. If polished, educated and

prepared student representatives are sent to Sacramento to lobby for higher awarenesses, better funding and legislative decisions could

result in changes that will improve all of California higher education.

If student representatives are unprofessional, legislators will continue to ignore higher education.

ASI — you're headed in the right direction with these resolutions, but don't encourage

the reallocation of lottery funds and make sure your grassroots campaign is professional.

Letters to the Editor

Water waste can not be promoted

Congratulations to whomever wrote Wednesday's editorial "Water conservation is society's environmental responsibility" (Oct. 23) for shedding light on the real problem that groups like WATER and citizens who support them have. They have the attitude that there is enough water for everyone and that no one should have to worry or gripe every time he turns on his tap.

It's the "me, me, me" point of view, and the desire to take this precious resource for granted that could lead San Luis Obispo into an even worse future situation. Learn to conserve.

Jeff Shelton

City and regional planning

Homosexuality is no exception

This letter is written in order to address the recent letters in *Mustang Daily* regarding homosexuality. In particular I would like to address Dr. N.C. Murphy's comments on Oct. 22.

I have no desire to call names, nor do I think that the state should use stormtroopers to drag homosexuals kicking and screaming back to the mainstream. I would, however, like to see some decision concerning the inconsistency of Dr. Murphy enacting an arbitrary dividing line between homosexuality and other possible "sexual variations."

In response to the now infamous satire of homosexuality by J.T. Wingett (Discrimination, Oct. 19), Dr. Murphy resents grouping "those with variant sexual orientation in the same group with pedophiles, zoophiles, etc." To me, this shows a lack of understanding of the implicit nature of Wingett's idea and an inconsistency in your argument. Once you've thrown out traditional morality, don't try to run back to it when things start to

get messy.

If they too are simply prisoners to the "neurological differences" then who are you to deride bestials and necrophiliacs?

Or do you maintain that homosexuality is the only "alternative" lifestyle for which one can have a genetic predisposition. That seems doubtful. Indeed, given the vastness of the neural network and the innumerability of the possible combinations, it wouldn't be far-flung to suggest that there may be as many genetic predispositions as names to call each tendency.

Concerning potential felons, do you think they should be made to conform or allowed to follow their genetic instincts? Obviously, conform or face the consequences. And the same can be said about those with tendencies toward rape, theft, etc. So obviously, one's neurological predisposition is not given free reign.

At this point the usual interjection is that well-worn, catch-all solution to moral dilemmas: "an act is moral if it doesn't hurt me or anyone else. Rape and the rest cause harm, whereas homosexuality brings only love and the liberation that comes from obeying my neurons."

This method disposes neatly of the previous acts (rape, etc.). Obviously someone is hurt, so obviously, they must be prevented. It could also handle cases like your example of North American Man Boy Love Association (NAMBLA) because of the obvious damage such an environment would bring to a child. But if, by contrast, in the next century bestials, necrophiles and the rest are sufficiently enough bolstered by the efforts of the "gay community" to stop living the lie of conformity and "come out of the closet" you must welcome the poor, misunderstood souls under the warm, loving umbrella. If not and you decide to impose your moral standards on the J.T. Wi-

ingett's and Clara June's of the world then you will be applying the same sorts of arbitrary constraints that you find so loathsome in traditional society.

It seems as if you want to increase the number of acceptable actions to include homosexuality and then slam shut the door of

morality once they're safely inside.

Your current method of determining the moral rightness or wrongness of an act seems inconsistent. Either you must allow all victimless actions, to which by a cruel roll of this damnable genetic dice one becomes a prisoner, or else you

will be perpetuating the same sort of fascism against which you have undoubtedly sworn eternal opposition.

Aaron Cantrell
Business

Arjan Duyvestein
Business

World

Sudan facing mass hunger, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starvation of "apocalyptic" proportions is endangering as many as 11 million Sudanese but their government is blocking international food deliveries, U.S. relief officials said Thursday.

Administration officials, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa, said Sudan's military government refused to recognize the danger and has derailed a U.S.-led rescue under U.N. auspices that would have saved many Sudanese from hunger.

"The government in Khartoum has been increasingly indifferent if not overtly hostile to the relief efforts," said Andrew Natsios, the administration's top relief official.

Due to drought and civil war, this year's harvest could fall short by as much as one million metric tons, leaving up to eight million Sudanese to starve, he said.

Other relief organizations put the number of those in danger as high as 11 million, said Roger Winter, director of the private U.S. Committee for Refugees.

"If the actual level of need is as high as some people fear, and the donor community is not allowed to respond, we are looking at an apocalyptic situation worse than in Ethiopia in 1984," said Natsios, Director of the Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance. An estimated 250,000 Ethiopians died of hunger in that famine.

China suggests death for drug, porno crimes

BEIJING (AP) — China's legislature proposed today that the death penalty be imposed for activities related to pornography

See WORLD, page 5

Nation

Study shows farm bill will reduce incomes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study finds that farmers will be in for some harder times under the 1990 farm bill, the National Farmers Union says.

The analysis by economist Daryll Ray of Oklahoma State University shows that a farmer with a 350-acre wheat base and a net income of \$15,787 in 1990 could see income drop more than \$1,000 in 1991, based on current prices and costs.

By 1995, the fifth year of the new farm bill, the annual reduction in net income from current levels would be nearly \$4,000, according to the study distributed Wednesday by the farm organization.

The reduction in net income would result mostly from provisions in the legislation that reduce the amount of acreage eligible for government deficiency payments.

Those are subsidies to make up the difference between market prices and target levels.

Education to be hit hardest by tax props

Tough anti-tax proposals in half a dozen states and a radical school-choice scheme on Oregon's ballot have turned Election '90 into a watershed for public schools and colleges.

Educators in California, Nebraska, Massachusetts, Utah, Oregon and several other states are warning of school district bankruptcies, teacher layoffs and campus closures if tax revolt measures are approved Nov. 6.

"We would be on the brink of an educational meltdown," said Harold Reynolds Jr., education commissioner of Massachusetts.

See NATION, page 5

State

Guns N' Roses sues K mart for \$2 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Guns N' Roses filed a \$2 million suit against K Mart Corp. for alleged unauthorized use of the rock band's picture and name in an advertisement for a toy drum set.

The band members "suffered damage to their reputation, loss of good will, mental anguish resulting from the use of the advertisement without their consent," according to the Superior Court suit filed Wednesday.

The suit, filed by attorney Kevin F. Ruf, seeks \$1 million in special damages and \$1 million in general damages. The suit alleges commercial invasion of privacy, misappropriation of the band's name, unfair competition and trademark infringement.

K Mart's corporate offices in Troy, Mich., were closed Thursday afternoon and no one was available for comment on the suit, according to a security guard.

Top attorney defends veto of civil rights act

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The top U.S. attorney for civil rights on Thursday backed President Bush's veto of a job discrimination bill, saying the measure was spoiled by "too many cooks" who overloaded it.

"There was no flip-flop here" by the president, Assistant U.S. Attorney John Dunne told an Anti-Defamation League conference in San Francisco.

Dunne said Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a sponsor of the Civil Rights Act of 1990, and White House Chief of Staff John Sununu had agreed on a version of the measure in July. But members of Congress got involved to load up the document, Dunne said.

See STATE, page 5



Beat the blues with pork chops and applesauce

By Bill Moughan

Special to the Daily

Who else was wandering that evening in a state of Athletic despair.

Clouds and wind — I thought it might almost rain. But on my radio, here in the gentle valley, was something to ease my troubled mind.

Someone sat down at 91.3 and was playing music way back from the smokehouse era. It was music you can't normally hear. There was Blind Lemon Jefferson, there was Big Bill Bronzy, Robert Johnson and Mississippi John Hurt. The sound of America scratching its belly.

Blues walked in like man.

I put on my best leather and began to march around the garage that I live in. The radio is loud. My roommates get that worried look, and I'm lighting the backyard fire pit. Lead Belly, Memphis Minnie.

Blues tore me all upside down.

Marching around the house. Searching for that participatory enthusiasm that has fallen so far out of fashion. You can only do so much, sometimes to settle

See FOOD, page 5

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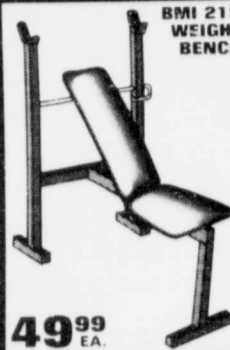
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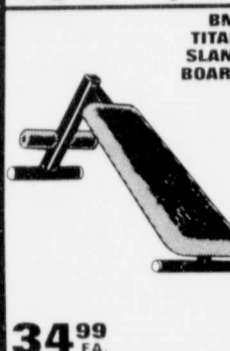
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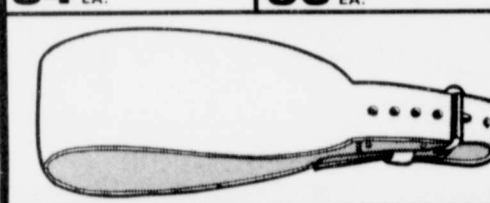
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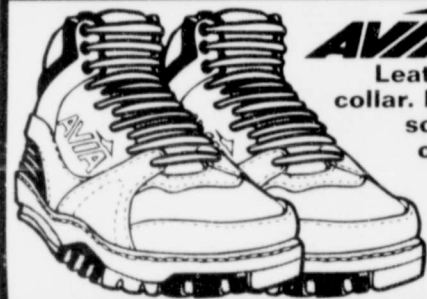


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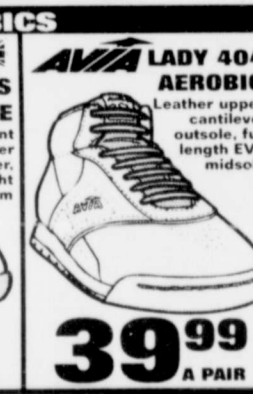
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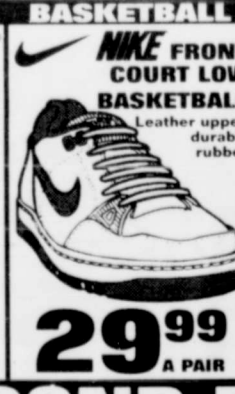
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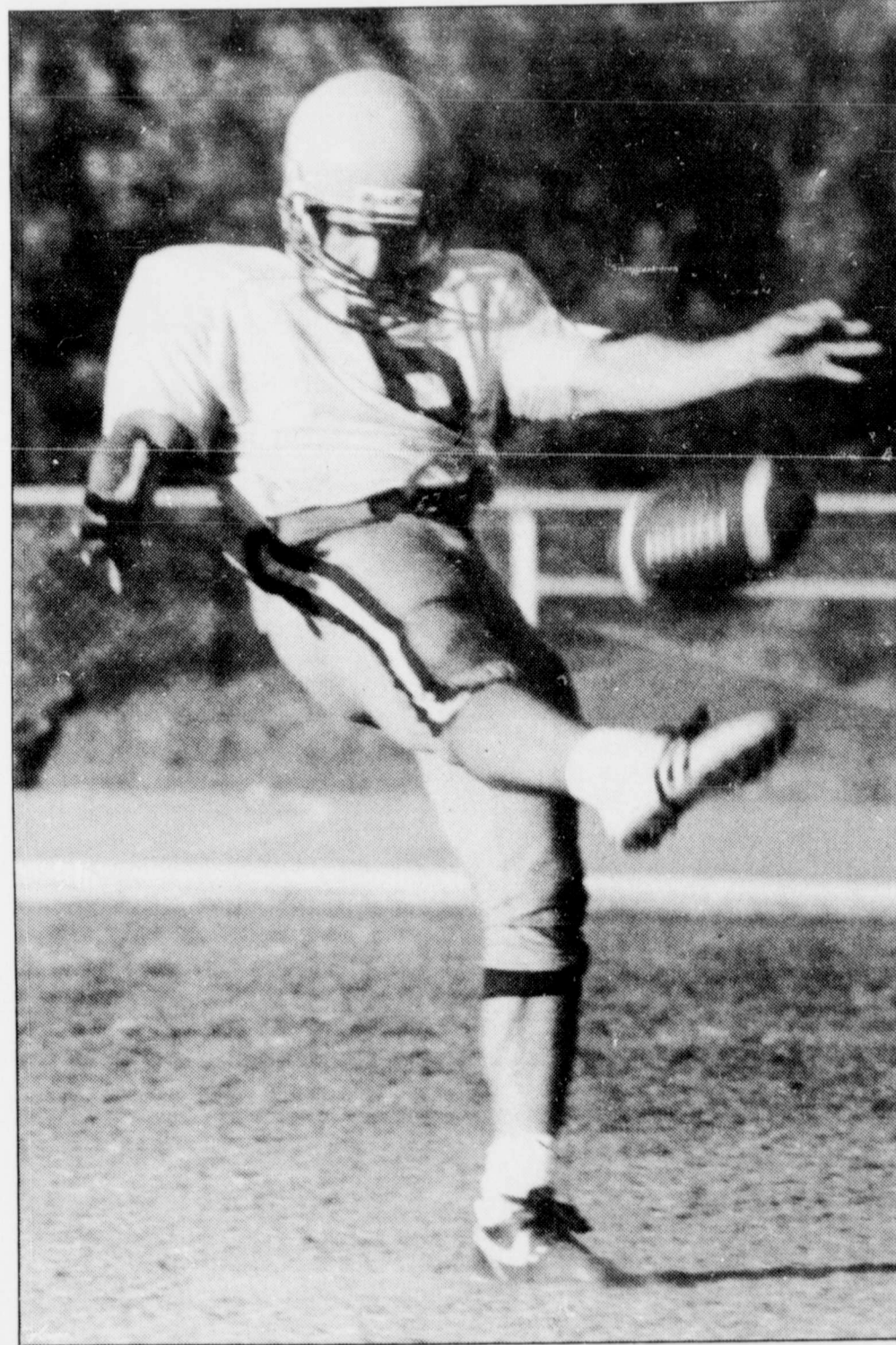
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Does Bo know Doug O'Neill?



NEIL PASCALE/Mustang Daily

Though Doug O'Neill's duties currently consist of punting for Poly's football team, he soon may be hitting baseballs in the majors.

Athlete excels as Poly punter, in center field

By Neil Pascale
Staff writer

Doug O'Neill has a dilemma — whether to kick a ball or field it.

Actually, it's not that simple. O'Neill is the punter on Cal Poly's football team. The 5-foot-10, 190-pounder is also the baseball team's center fielder.

His interests in both sports, however, is not where the dilemma occurs.

The problem, if it can be called as such, is he's good in both.

Very good, in fact. And maybe too good for his own good.

O'Neill is the No. 2 punter in the nation with a 45.9-yard, per-punt average. The No. 1 punter, West Texas State's Mark Bounds, averages only .6 yards more per punt.

But punting isn't the business major's only asset.

Last spring, O'Neill hit five home runs, had 28 RBIs and hit .325. For his efforts, he was named to the all-California Collegiate Athletic Association's second team.

The San Jose native also played this summer in the Jayhawk Summer League in Kansas — a baseball league for some of the best collegiate players. As a Wichita Bronco, O'Neill hit over .400 and collected nine home runs.

O'Neill's predicament lies in the fact that eventually he will probably have to give up playing.

See O'NEILL, page 8

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FOOD

From page 3

down in your lawn chair and roll your foot in front of the fire. That music playing. Where's a woman when you need one?

Blues, you ain't ever had them. I hope you never do.

On comes Bo Carter singing "Pig Meat."

So, let's fry some pork.

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— Buy the amount of pork chops that you will need.

WORLD

From page 3

and drug smuggling.

The proposal comes as China conducts a major anti-crime campaign that already has resulted in hundreds of executions for a wide range of crimes.

China also announced a new anti-pornography campaign this week after destroying 32 million publications in a similar drive last year.

Separate draft laws on pornography and drug abuse were submitted to the National People's Congress' Standing Committee, which meets between annual meetings of the 2,970-member full congress. The Standing Committee has about 155 members.

The official Xinhua News Agency said that under one draft law, "people who use pornographic materials to carry out criminal activities might face the death penalty." It did not explain exactly what activities were covered and later specified that producers and sellers of pornography faced at most life imprisonment.

Those who spread pornographic materials to primary and middle school students must be punished severely, Xinhua quoted the draft as saying.

It defined pornography as material that describes sexual behavior in detail or presents "obscene scenes."

The draft said scientific works and works with artistic value were not included. A decade ago, China considered even scientific discussions of sexual relations to be pornographic.

The second draft law set forth punishments for producing, smuggling and selling illegal drugs, Xinhua said. It said the draft called for the death penalty in some cases but gave no specifics.

Illegal drugs and pornography have increased in China over the past decade after being nearly eradicated, but neither is nearly as widespread as in most developed countries.

China's aging leaders, however, are determined to wipe out what they consider signs of Western contagion and weakened social control — both potential threats to Communist Party rule.

In announcing the new anti-pornography campaign, officials said pornography was the inevitable result of capitalism and Western-style democracy.

China already imposes the death penalty for a wide range of crimes, and some sellers of pornographic materials and drugs have been executed. Judges have wide latitude in sentencing.

F. McIntock's Saloon



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— To blanch the pork chops, cover the bottom of a skillet with water and heat until boiling.

— Lay pork chops in the water and cook until they turn white. Turn for the other.

— Remove the pork chops and drain the pan. Wipe out the pan, but don't use soap.

— Heat two tablespoons oil in the pan. When hot, add the pork chops and watch out for splattering.

— Fry the pork chops eight

minutes on a side.

— Salt and pepper to taste.

You can serve this with potatoes or okra.

If you buy fresh okra, cut it into 1/2-inch slices and boil it in shallow, salted water for about 10 minutes. You can also fry okra, but my roommate claims to have burnt down a kitchen doing this. It's your choice.

Serve with applesauce.

Blues — it's an aching, old heart disease.

NATION

From page 3

Voters there are about to decide on the harshest tax revolt measure anywhere: a proposed \$2 billion tax rollback. If the measure is approved, it would be the nation's largest voter-initiated tax cut in history.

Taxes and government waste, not schools, are the usual targets of voter wrath in most states. But that's small comfort to school officials, who claim they'd suffer more than most if taxing and spending curbs are approved.

Latest opinion polls suggest that the education forces may be beating back anti-tax measures in several states, including Massachusetts.

But no one is taking victory for granted.

"It seems like the mood of the public is sort of anti-everything," said Chris Phipo, a spokesman for the Education Commission of the States.

"Many voters are so blinded by an anti-tax mentality that it doesn't matter what the tax is for," said Richard Novak, director of state education policy and finance for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C.

And all eyes of the nation's education establishment are on Oregon, where the most far-reaching "choice" scheme ever considered would grant parents a \$2,500 tax credit to send their kids to any school, even church-related, or to teach them at home.

STATE

From page 3

The final version included "some principles that were a new (civil rights) agenda," Dunne said. "There are too many cooks involved in this."

Bush vetoed the Civil Rights Act, saying it would result in hiring quotas. The Senate failed Wednesday to override the veto on a 66-34 vote, one fewer than the two-thirds vote needed to enact the bill over Bush's objections.

The president said he was willing to go along with a ban on harassment, but he would not agree to intricate features of the act that would make it easier to win race and sex discrimination cases against employers.

The act was drafted in an attempt to negate six 1989 U.S. Supreme Court decisions that angered civil rights groups. Bill provisions included a ban on racial harassment in the workplace and punitive damages in the most extreme discrimination cases.

Thomas Homburger, chairman of the Anti-Defamation League's national civil rights committee, used the three-day conference as a forum to criticize Bush for vetoing the civil rights act.

"This act simply is not a quota bill," Homburger said. "Despite the many changes made to meet concerns raised by the administration and the business community over the quota issue, the sad fact is that we have apparently not yet overcome their fears and misunderstanding."

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Child gets lung transplant

Mother donates organ to save daughter's life

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A mother donated a portion of her lung to her terminally ill daughter Thursday during the nation's first live-donor lung transplant at Stanford University Medical Center.

Both mother and 12-year-old child, whose names were withheld at the family's request, were reported in good condition following the four-hour operation.

Kidneys and a portion of a liver have been transplanted from living donors, but lungs previously have come only from brain-dead donors. People have survived removal of one lung or lung tissue taken out because of disease.

Dr. Vaughn Starnes, head of Stanford's heart-lung transplant, said that a live,

related donor was used in hopes of lessening the chance that the child will reject the lung tissue.

"The mother was a far closer tissue match than could have been expected from an unrelated donor," Starnes said, adding that children are particularly susceptible to rejection of transplanted organs.

Half of 14 children who have received heart-lung transplants at Stanford suffered rejection severe enough to impair lung function compared to nearly twice the rejection rate of some 71 adults who have undergone the same operation, according to Starnes.

Marguerite Brown, a nurse who coordinates Stanford's donor program, added, "These children have so much trouble with rejection that the transplants almost (aren't) worth it with an unrelated donor."

In the Stanford operation, doctors removed the upper

one-third of the 46-year-old mother's right lung and transplanted the tissue, replacing the right lung of the child.

The girl suffers from a rare malady, called bronchopulmonary dysplasia, that causes scarring and high blood pressure of the lungs. She was expected to live one year to 18 months more without the operation.

"The child was already experiencing difficulty breathing and required home oxygen and therefore was going to sustain serious damage," Starnes said.

Starnes said the mother should regain almost total function of her partial lung, while the daughter is expected to eventually be able to fully use the transplanted lung, which is expected to increase in capacity and which may even physically grow.

"Both mother and daughter are expected to resume normal activity within a few months," Starnes said.

Gartner wins 100th as Poly whips Toros

Soccer keeps playoff hopes alive in 4-0 win

By Grant Landy
Staff Writer

Sound the trumpets. Pass out the champagne. Roll out the red carpet. Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner now has his 100th career-coaching victory.

After two unsuccessful tries, the Cal Poly men's soccer team finally gave Gartner his milestone win with a 4-0 crushing of Cal State Dominguez Hills Wednesday night in Mustang Stadium. The win boosts the Mustangs (4-1-1) into first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association behind Cal State Bakersfield (3-0-2), who has played one fewer game.

Gartner was more pleased with his team's decisive performance than he was with his personal feat.

"It's nice," Gartner said modestly. "I don't really follow records and that sort of thing. I'm happy because we played like we're capable of playing."

And the Mustangs dominated play, corralling a Toro team that rumbled into San Luis Obispo hoping to move ahead of the Mustangs in the CCAA standings. Fortunately for Gartner, it was his team that did the rumbling.

Only five minutes into the match, Mustang defender Jim Murphy put his team up 1-0 when he chipped the ball over the outstretched hands of Toro keeper Steve Bame. A nice crossing ball by defender Dave Hatcher lured Bame out of the net and Murphy, after getting the ball touched back to him by midfielder Chris Fisher, found himself 15 yards out with a open

net.

Murphy, a junior defender who has dominated opposing strikers, was all smiles after the game.

"This takes a lot of pressure off us," Murphy said. "We got the opportunities when we needed them, and we scored. It just happened."

Unlike Saturday night's loss to Cal State Bakersfield, the Mustangs scored on three of their first four good chances against the Toros.

Fifteen minutes after Murphy's score, midfielder Chris Corona hit forward Rysiem Henderson with a through pass that put Henderson one-on-one with Bame. Henderson calmly placed it by the Toro keeper for a 2-0 advantage.

Ten minutes before halftime, another one-on-one was converted by the Mustangs. This time, it was sweeper Geza Privari receiving a slicing through ball by forward Tim Hire. Privari, like Henderson, placed it by Bame's right side to put the Mustangs up 3-0.

The Toros tried to get things going early in the second half, but the Mustang defense, led by the strong showing of keeper Aaron Jones, who got his first start of the year Wednesday, would not let the Toros get back into the game.

Fisher bent the ball into the right corner of the net past Bame with six minutes in the game for the 4-0 final.

Toro assistant coach Joe Flanagan was baffled over his team's performance.

"We came out flatter than I've ever seen," Flanagan said. "In a big game like this, one that could decide the league title, it's incredible."

The loss drops the Toros to the third place in the CCAA with a 3-2-1 record.

See SOCCER, page 8



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ASI

From page 1
Nov. 6.

Taylor said the CSSA is directing all campuses to adopt resolutions on these issues. He said campuses at Northridge and Los Angeles are among those who already have passed resolutions.

Also discussed at the meeting was the Academic Senate's proposal for new guidelines for the student-teacher evaluation program.

William Amspacher, the Academic Senate representative to ASI, said an amendment to the resolution which would have included official student input in the approval of forms, was not passed.

Amspacher said he thought the general feeling among faculty was a fear that if student approval was required on new forms, there may be a deadlock

problem.

In addition, the resolution, which originally required more student-teacher evaluations for most faculty, was amended and passed so that all faculty are required to participate in the student-teacher evaluation program only a minimum of two classes each year, preferably in two different classes.

Under the new resolution, he said, the guidelines are basically the same as they were before.

Faculty feared a significantly large increase in paperwork, Amspacher said, and many teachers do not feel the evaluations fulfill their purpose. He said there was doubt in the Academic Senate that more evaluations would be an improvement. The proposal still must be approved by Cal Poly President Warren Baker in order to go into effect.

ALUMNI

From page 1

and building for San Luis Obispo County. He co-founded a San Luis Obispo consulting firm, Crawford, Multari & Starr, earlier this year and is also a part-time lecturer at Cal Poly.

• Jay Mitchell, who graduated in 1964 with a degree in business administration, co-founded Plasticorp of Torrance, a manufacturing company that specializes in engineering mate-

rials and precision components. He previously has worked for Plastiglide Manufacturing, United Form and Hitco. He is a member of Cal Poly's School of Business Advisory Council.

• Professor Paul Israel is a 1976 history graduate who is a nationally-known scholar in the history of technology. Since 1981

he has been associate editor of the Thomas A. Edison Papers at Rutgers University in New Jersey. In addition, he was co-author of the centennial history of the Edison electric light and is presently finishing a full-length biography on the famous inventor.

• A member of the Cal Poly faculty since 1974, Carolyn Shank has gained international recognition in the area of infant aquatics. She is author of the book "A Child's Way to Water

Play" and is one of the authors of new materials developed by the American Red Cross. In addition, she was invited to New Zealand and Australia to present her training methods.

• Professor Gary Brusca, who will be honored by the School of

Science and Mathematics, has been a member of the biological sciences faculty at Humboldt State and previously has taught at the University of the Pacific. He has directed the National

Science Foundation Summer Program Marine Biology Section for Exceptional High School Students and has been assistant director of UOP's Pacific Marine Station.

• A straight-A student at Cal Poly, Kathleen Holmgren went on to earn an MBA from Stanford University after serving for three years as senior consultant

at Price Waterhouse in Los Angeles. Presently she works for Sun Microsystems Inc. as a business unit manager, where she has worked for the past five years.

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Greek News

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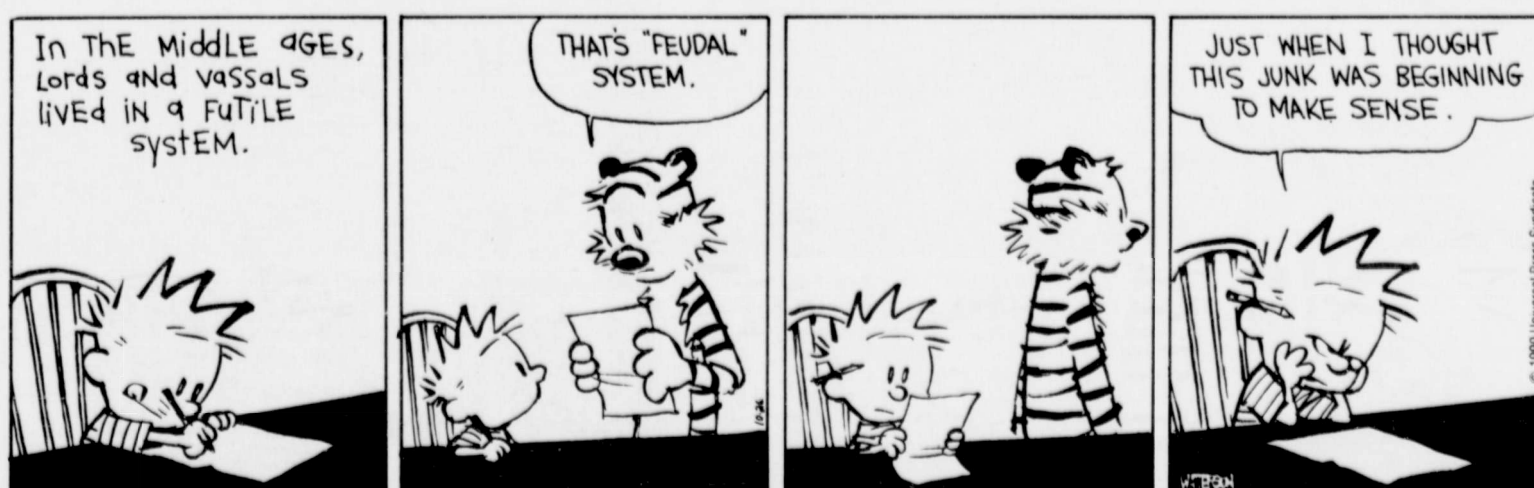
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



O'NEILL

From page 4

one of the two sports.

Eligibility-wise, O'Neill's a redshirt-sophomore in football.

In baseball, he's entering the season as a junior — when collegiate players are eligible for Major League Baseball's draft.

Athletes often opt to turn professional after their junior year for lucrative contracts. Teams know unless they supply the money, players will stay in college and be drafted by another organization.

Baseball Head Coach Steve McFarland thinks his junior center fielder is a definite pro prospect.

"On a professional standard, he's above average in all three tools pro scouts look for: power, speed and his arm," McFarland said. "The only disadvantage he has is in size, but he makes up for it with his strength."

Which activity O'Neill pursues — punting or fielding — seems to

still be up in the air.

Mustang quarterback David Lafferty has seen O'Neill perform in both sports and couldn't name his better half. Lafferty is also a pitcher on the Mustangs' baseball team.

"I don't know," Lafferty said. "It's hard to say. When he gets hot in baseball, he's really good."

Football Head Coach Lyle Setencich said he is unaware of O'Neill's plans, but intends to support his punter no matter what sport he chooses.

"I think baseball is his No. 1 sport," Setencich said. "I think I don't really know, you might want to ask him. If he gets drafted in baseball and decides to sign, that's his decision. I won't interfere with that."

"He has unlimited potential as a punter. The potential to make the NFL? Yes, if he got serious about it."

Putting prospects aside, the Mustangs' punter/center fielder

someday will have to make a decision between the two sports.

"Well, geez," O'Neill said. "I want to play both to tell you the truth. Punting — I tell everybody, it's nothing you can really brag about. It's something you can do or you can't. As long as I can keep doing it and get the yards out of it, I'm going to keep giving it a shot and move up the next level."

"Baseball is where I have the most fun. I'm never going to give that up. Hopefully, I'm going to get drafted this year."

Which means kicking aside football, right?

"Well ...," O'Neill said. "I try not to worry about that. What happens, happens. If I do get drafted and the time and the money is right, obviously you can't turn that down. If that doesn't work out, I can always play football. Just depends on what happens."

And how he plays the ball.

SOCCER



JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

Freshman midfielder Joe Korngiebel wins a header in Wednesday night's 4-0 win over CSU Dominguez Hills.

From page 6

Gartner said this win was proof that his team can be much better than some top-notch Division II teams.

"I keep telling my players that if we do what we are capable of, we can roll any team," Gartner said. "They (the Toros) are very dangerous."

In his 11 seasons, Gartner has compiled a 100-80-30 record as the master of the Mustangs. He can faintly remember the first time he walked, or hobbled, on to the field to lead his Mustangs.

"I think it was in Santa Barbara and I was on crutches," Gartner said. "I was injured and couldn't play myself, so I kind of wandered into Cal Poly and for basically no money, took the job."

An exchange from West Germany student in high school, Gartner played soccer and football at San Luis Obispo High School, then left to the University of Pacific to kick field goals. But he never forgot San Luis Obispo, and the place that he still loves.

"You know I've had other of-

fers from different places but I didn't go because I really like it here," he said. "From a coaching standpoint, I am very lucky here. I just feel very lucky."

Gartner is proud that his team still continues to play the toughest schedule it can play, including as many Division I teams as he can schedule.

"You know we play (as) good of a schedule as there is in the country," he said. "And over the years we've had some great victories over Stanford and some close ones with San Diego State and Fresno State. That's what I'm proud of."

But Gartner is still disappointed over his team's 1-0 loss to Bakersfield Saturday. A win there would have been a clincher for the league title.

This weekend's games in the CCAA will be the most important of the year. The Mustangs (9-6-4) travel to Cal Poly Pomona on Sunday afternoon, while Bakersfield travels to Dominguez Hills to take on the Toros on Saturday.

The Mustangs return home next Friday Oct. 2 to face Chapman College at 7 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

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