

MUSTANG DAILY

SEPTEMBER 27, 1996

FRIDAY

VOLUME LXI, No. 2

Sign o' the times



Poly's first-ever alcohol application went up at the Performing Arts Center Wednesday, breaking tradition as a "dry campus." The Arts Center's grand opening is tonight at 8 p.m. / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

She's back! Superwoman returns to hero's welcome

By Marica Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronaut Shannon Lucid, NASA's space superwoman, returned to Earth on Thursday after six debilitating months of weightlessness and to everyone's amazement, walked off the shuttle Atlantis.

Doctors had met her inside the space shuttle with a stretcher, figuring the 53-year-old biochemist would be too weak and wobbly to stand, let alone walk. But she surprised them, insisting, "I can stand up."

Two workers assisted her during the short walk onto an airport-style moving sidewalk and

into a reclining chair.

After a record-shattering 188 days in space — most of that time aboard the Russian space station Mir — she was thrilled to be home.

"We could hear her laughing all the way up to the flight deck, I'll tell you, she was just so tickled," said Atlantis' commander, William Readdy.

She was still laughing when she met her family a few hours later.

"It was just a great mission and I just had a great time," said Lucid, who rocketed away in March and spent a longer stretch in space than any other American and any other woman.

See LUCID page 8

Students question ability to use Performing Arts Center

Jenny Justus
Daily Staff Writer

As the new Performing Arts Center (PAC) is getting ready to officially open its doors, many are questioning how much Cal Poly students will be able to utilize it.

Ron Regier, Managing Director said it is difficult to say exactly how often Cal Poly students will be using the PAC this year, but that it is accessible to everyone.

As far as scheduling events, Regier designed guidelines based on a survey of 12 other similar facilities. He molded those procedures to suit the operation agreement approved by the center's three partners — Cal Poly, the city and the Foundation for the Performing Arts.

"Two thirds of the construction cost for the Performing Arts Center and the land was provided by the state, and one third of the construction cost (was donated) by the community," Regier said.

Most performances scheduled in the center are geared toward the university's educational mission, with two thirds of the event dates set aside for that purpose.

This does not mean that those performances will be student productions. Groups outside of the university who support the school's educational mission can use the facility with President Warren Baker's approval.

Also, Baker is given 12 dates per year in the center for special events. After he has declared these dates Regier then confirms the annual holds, or productions that have the same dates every year. The rest of the dates in the PAC are given out on a first come first serve basis.

Four of the student groups that will be performing in the PAC this year are the Cal Poly Choir, the Cal Poly Wind Orchestra, the University Jazz Band and the campus Folklorico groups.

These groups did have some

trouble getting the dates that they wanted, even though most of them made their reservations a year in advance.

Cliff Swanson a professor in the Cal Poly music department said that the choir has a very specific day for its Christmas concert. They ran into significant problems obtaining that date, and had to negotiate with other Christmas groups to work out a date.

Henry Flores of the Folklorico groups, Ballet Folklorico de Cal Poly and Grupo Folklorico

"I think for student use that requires big audiences...they can fit into the Cal Poly Theater."

-- Able Maestas
mathematics junior

Imagen y Espiritu, said that they also had some trouble getting the dates that they originally wanted.

In years past the Folklorico Groups have performed at the end of April on a Friday and Saturday. This year they had to change their performance to a Sunday in May because the PAC was so booked.

"If you want to perform in the Performing Arts Center you have to present your group and yourself as a professional organization and not as a student group," Flores said. "Everyone is seen as

See PAC page 2

ECOSLO needs help to continue service

County's environmental nerve center must raise \$5,000 to pay off IRS

By Leisha Masi
Daily Staff Writer

The Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo (ECOSLO) which has served the county for 25 years, will close its doors if it fails to raise \$5,000 to pay off the Internal Revenue Service.

ECOSLO raised \$15,000 in August to cover costs which resulted in financial difficulties for the nonprofit organization. Their money problems stemmed from a costly curbside recycling program in Morro Bay as well as a \$20,000 oil spill cleanup at its Prado Road recycling center.

ECOSLO, the first nonprofit environmental organization to serve the county, depends on revenue from its recycling programs to fund its overall operations.

Providing group referrals, community outreach programs and suggestions for environmental problems concerning the Central Coast, Executive Director for ECOSLO, Geoffrey Land stressed the importance of ECOSLO's services.

"We are essentially the nerve-

center for referrals and educational material for the whole county," Land said. "Without the necessary funds, it severely damages our organization's ability to support and help the interest groups who call on us for information."

ECOSLO provides much of the educational material and information on area recycling programs, beach and highway cleanups and conservation projects.

Land said the organization's appeals to the community have been a success.

"Our fund-raising efforts are helping us hang in there," he said. "The community has rallied behind us with donations as well as volunteering time to help raise money."

In addition to donations to the program, ECOSLO's fund-raising efforts have consisted of phone solicitations and a benefit concert that took place last night at the San Luis Obispo Veteran's Hall.

The student director of the campus Environmental Council, Rosario Quintero, stressed the organization's services.

"We really help each other out," the ecology and systematic biology sophomore said. "They provide us with huge packets of information and service opportunities, and we recruit volunteers for those services among our stu-

See ECOSLO page 3

INSIDE...

SLO: A new crop of students have reaped the rewards of owning their own business- Mustang Technologies

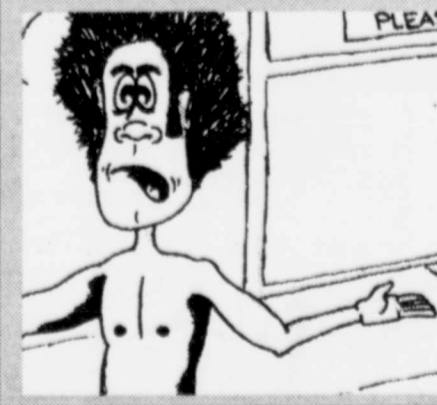
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CAMPUS: Public safety has to deal with all you rowdies now that school has started.

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OPINION: Foaad was once a WOWie, and he's kind of upset over what his counselors did to him way back when.

4



MUSTANG
DAILY
presents
a special
series on...

political
activism
WEEK
september 30 - october 4

Watch for these articles

Monday: A preview of the week's events including candidate forums and Proposition 209 debate Thursday night.

Tuesday: A review of the previous day's City Council/Mayoral Forum. The forum will be held Monday from 11-12 in the UU Plaza.

Wednesday: Review of Tuesday's State Assembly and Superior Court Judge Forums, taking place Tuesday, 11-12 in the UU Plaza.

Thursday: Review of Wednesday's Board of Supervisor's Forum, to be held in the UU Plaza from 11-12.

Monday: Review of the week's top event. The Congressional Forum and the Prop. 209 forum to be held Thursday night in Chumash Auditorium.

Friday September 27

TOP OF THE AGENDA

51 days left in fall quarter
 Today's Weather: Morning fog burns off to reveal sunny skies
 Tomorrow's Weather: Early clouds, afternoon warmer
 Today's high/low: 76/54 Tomorrow's high/low: 78/55

UPCOMING

The **Cal Poly Ballroom Dance Club** will be holding its first fall quarter meeting and dance lesson at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, at Odd Fellows Hall on 520 Dana St. For information call 783-2571.

The **SLO County Hemp for Victory** fifth annual rally will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, at the County Government Center at 1015 Monterey St. Speakers in favor of Prop. 215, a hemp fashion show, musicians and other events.

The **County Clerk-Recorder's Office** would like to remind the residents of San Luis Obispo that the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 5 election is Monday, Oct. 7. Rock the vote.

The **Women's Shelter Program of San Luis Obispo** needs volunteers to train for Crisis Beeper Coverage and provide child care for the victims of domestic violence. For information call 781-6402.

The last day to sign up for the fall **Writing Proficiency Examination**, which meets the Graduation Writing Requirement, is Friday, Oct. 4. Sign up at the Cashier's Office for the Oct. 12 exam.

The **Golden Key Honor Society** will host a free tri-tip barbecue from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3 in Poly Grove. Call 765-3058.

Agenda Items: c/o Sandra Naughton
 Graphic Arts, 226 Cal Poly
 San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
 Advertising: 756-1143
 Editorial: 756-1796
 Fax: 756-6784

Please submit information at least three days prior to the event! Due to excessive demand, not all items submitted to Agenda will be printed. Mustang Daily reserves the right to select Agenda items. In order to guarantee publication, an advertisement must be purchased.

SLO, Cal Poly police encounter more action as students return to campus

By Stacey L. Johnston
 Daily Staff Writer

As Cal Poly students return, the frequency of criminal activity in San Luis Obispo appears to be on the rise.

September and October are "by far" the two busiest months for the San Luis Police Department, said Lt. Joe Hazouri.

"The students' being here has a significant impact on our work load," Hazouri said.

With 120 calls coming in, Hazouri called last Saturday "one of the busiest nights ever."

A total of 39 calls involving students were received on Friday and Saturday nights — the majority of these regarding parties.

However, Sgt. Robert Schumacher of Cal Poly Public Safety said the weekend before school started was quiet with activity registering "a little below normal."

"People are just getting back in town," Schumacher said. "Once they're here, then there

are higher (numbers of) incidents."

On Friday there were two hit-and-runs on campus and one person was arrested for being drunk in public.

A residence hall staff member reported the smell of marijuana coming from rooms in the hall on Saturday night, but no one was cited.

On Sunday two people were detained for shoplifting at the El Corral Bookstore, but no charges were pressed.

Theft seemed to be the most frequent crime on campus last week. One student reported wheels, a CD player and speakers stolen from his car parked in the R-1 lot located behind the residence halls.

"It was a real shock at first," said architectural engineering freshman Danya Mohr. "I couldn't believe it when we went to go downtown and saw (my car) sitting up on blocks in the parking lot."

Mohr said his car was parked under a street lamp at the front of the lot right behind the dorms when the \$1,200 worth of equip-

ment was stolen.

The R-1 lot was the site of another theft last Monday when the rear passenger window of a vehicle was broken.

The owner of this car, who also lives in the residence halls, reported that his stereo amplifier, his car ashtray and the \$2 it contained were stolen.

"It's as safe as it can be anywhere in a big parking lot," the student responded when asked about his concerns for the safety of his car. "Hopefully it was connected with moving in and not normal (year-long) stuff."

"We concentrate patrols during the early morning hours on the parking lots," Schumacher said regarding the vehicle burglaries.

Whether students live off or on campus, Lt. Hazouri encouraged students to make their vehicles "as burglar proof as possible."

"We have our share of burglars that prey on students," Hazouri said. "They do focus a lot of their efforts on student housing areas."

Parking costly for students statewide

Editor's note- Capital Campus News is a service of the Sac State Mass Communication department. Students report on the capitol and the stories are sent out to CSU papers. We are happy to be able to bring you these important stories.

By Ann Stoltz
 Capital Campus News

Sacramento -- The colorful automobile parking permits issued at virtually every university and community college in the state are frequently referred to by students and faculty as a "hunting license" because of the traditional chronic shortage of parking spaces on most campuses.

But regardless of their names or nicknames, the fees paid for parking across the state represent a significant source of revenue: \$33 million for the CSU system, \$72 million for the nine UC campuses and an estimated \$50 million for the state's 106 junior colleges.

They also represent a significant out-of-pocket expense for students and faculty.

At the University of California at San Francisco, it costs \$62.50 per month or \$750 year for faculty and staff. (At UCSF students

can't even buy a permit.) At the more rural the UC Davis, students pay \$228 per year while faculty pay \$324.

In the California State University, permit costs range from a low of \$54 per semester at 14 CSU campuses to \$81 at San Francisco State and San Jose State.

The Los Rios Community College District, which includes Sacramento City, Consumnes, and American River Colleges, in the greater Sacramento area, doesn't charge faculty or staff for parking, but students pay \$30 per semester or \$1 per day.

Prior to 1959, free parking was the norm across the state at virtually all colleges. This free-parking philosophy was consistent with the state's objectives to provide a low-cost college education, State University Trustee Don Leiffer wrote in a memo to the State University Trustees' Committee on Finance.

But in September 1959 the governor dropped all moneys for college parking from the state budget and fees were instituted to support parking and the maintenance of parking facilities.

See PARKING page 5

14, 897, 456

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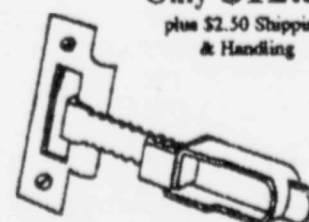
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ECOSLO

from page 1
dents."

Natural Resource Management professor James Vilkitis, said he also encourages students to become involved with ECOSLO, but he believes the problems they're encountering now developed from underbudgeting and relying on too much free and donated labor.

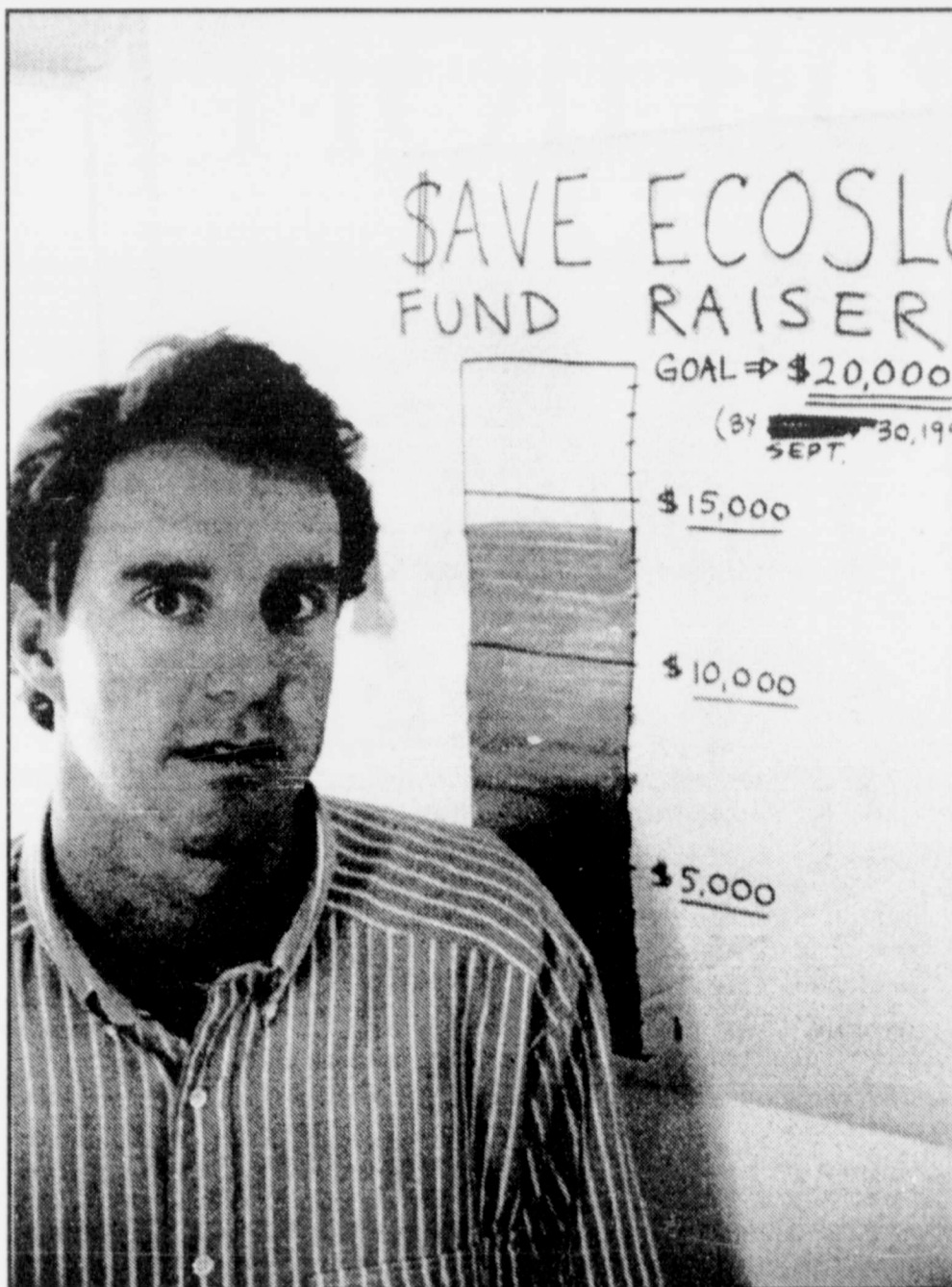
"We've been an essential organization in the community for 25 years and we want to hang in there for another 25."

--Geoffrey Land, ECOSLO Executive Director

"The support is there from the university and the community," he said. "They're just relying too heavily on volunteers and donations. That's a tough and risky way to run a business."

All sides in the community have supported ECOSLO's fundraising efforts. Several local businesses have written off debts that ECOSLO owes them, and city council members Kathy Smith and George Luna have donated portions of their paychecks to help out ECOSLO's cause.

Student involvement in its programs has been an invaluable



With a look of despair in his eyes, ECOSLO Executive Director Geoffrey Land stands in front of the fundraising chart which shows how much the organization needs to continue operating. / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

resource, according to Land.

"We realize the importance of the students' role and we hope that all students can start bringing in their recyclable materials to our yard on Prado Road," he said.

With the help of the communi-

ty and students, Land hopes to continue providing the community with its valuable services.

"We've been an essential organization in the community for 25 years and we want to hang in there for another 25," Land said.

Allegation prompts father to lunge at Klaas' killer

By Michelle Locke
Associated Press

SAN JOSE -- With a cry of "Burn in hell!" the father of Polly Klaas lunged at Richard Allen Davis Thursday in a dramatic courtroom confrontation after Davis claimed she had begged him, "don't do me like my dad."

Minutes later Davis, 42, was sentenced to die for killing Polly after kidnapping her from a slumber party at her bedroom in Petaluma on Oct. 1, 1993.

Up until the outburst Davis, who had been addressing Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Thomas Hastings, had rambled on about alleged problems with his interrogators and attorneys.

Suddenly, he said, "The main reason I know I did not attempt any lewd act that night was because of a statement the young girl made to me while walking up the embankment: 'Just don't do me like my dad.'"

Gasps and groans echoed in the courtroom, reminiscent of a dramatic moment during the trial when Davis spun around his chair and thrust his middle fingers in a lewd gesture to the courtroom after he was convicted.

Marc Klaas shouted, "Burn in hell, Davis." He sat a moment longer, then uttered two obscenities and lunged at Davis. He was hustled from the courtroom.

His mother, B.J. Klaas, wailed aloud in grief.

Outside the courtroom, Klaas called Davis' statement a "vile and sinister and evil act."

"I don't for a moment regret my response," he said. "I only regret my words. He's a toxic pollutant on our society."

Said prosecutor Greg Jacobs, "It made me nauseous."

Jacobs said no such accusation had ever been leveled during the case, nor was there evidence to support it.

Klaas, who wants to be present when Davis is executed, said he had expected trouble.

"I brought him down," he added. "He knows that as well as everybody else. We have been pursuing the death of Richard Allen Davis for three years. I am his worst nightmare."

Asked about whether he thought Davis should kill himself, Klaas said, "He'll never do it. He's a gutless coward. He does not have the goodness within himself to take his own life and to free the world from what he is. It'll never happen. Somebody will have to take him down."

"He victimizes little girls and little women," he added. "He does it under the veil of darkness, at night, when there's nobody else present."

Before Hastings issued his ruling, Klaas, her grandfather, Joe Klaas, and Davis addressed the

See KLAAS page 6

Back to School Specials

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- Pee Chee Folders: 49¢
- Recycled filler paper, 200 ct: \$1.49
- Recycled Single Subject Spiral: 99¢

General Merchandise Department

- Selected jackets up to 50% off
- \$10 off assorted Cal Poly hats
- Cal Poly Director' Chairs: \$29.99

Computer Department

- Zip Drive: \$129.00 (after \$50 rebate)
- Lots of Back to School Packages
- Teleport Platinum modem: \$169.00 (after \$30 rebate)

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Opinion

4 Thursday, September 26, 1996

Mustang Daily

COLUMN

America: Going, going...

by Randy Davis

As I traveled through Botswana, Zimbabwe and Zambia this summer, the degree to which Americans are envied by Africans and many others was impressed upon me. Although many were impressed by our history of participatory democracy, it was our material wealth that seemed most noteworthy to both Africans and the many other travelers and tourists I met.

Imagine the surprised looks when I suggested our state of democracy was more telling of America's relative health than our bountiful stores and markets. To many in the rest of the world, we are the land of malls, "Dallas," "Bay Watch" and "Oprah," not the country of bombed reproductive-services clinics, 5 to 4 Supreme Court decisions, PACs and a 32 percent turnout for the last presidential election.

I asserted that here in America, an election is not really occurring. I contend that Dole is not electable; that we suffer from a lack of multiple voices in our political arena, and that behind-the-scenes machinations of Big Business institutions influence more than most care to know.

The rationale of many of those I spoke with was simple: "But you have so much 'stuff,' you must have solved the problems that most of us still struggle with."

On the one hand, we have solved many problems. But at what costs to ourselves and others? For that matter, what will be the effect upon others if we begin to lose our hold on democracy?

I returned from Africa with a new perspective, and thankfully African-Time still insulates me from the West. However, I see more clearly the repercussions of the battles being waged within our borders. I hope Americans take seriously the responsibilities of democracy as we prepare to go to the polls; if only because of the hope we signify to so much of the world.

Randy Davis is an English Senior.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

The administrators at this university have done a great many students a grave injustice by beginning classes on Yom Kippur, for many the highest holy day in the Jewish religion. This is not only offensive but it is inappropriate. Furthermore, no letter was sent out apologizing for the oversight. So it is rather difficult to believe that the administration is concerned with the population of students.

Since it is the first day of classes and students are required to go, one must decide whether to honor one's religion or risk being dropped from class.

Eric Adler
Graduate student
Agricultural Sciences

LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff and other community members. If possible, please e-mail your work to: jfrederi@oobe; otherwise, submissions should be typed and double-spaced (750-1,000 words for commentaries and letters less than 250 words).

You must include your name and phone number for verification; students, include major and class rank. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit for clarity, grammar, length and otherwise.

COMMENTARY

Life lessons from WOW

By Foaad Khosmood

The first week of school is always full of adventure, wonder and new experiences. You meet many new people, make some long-distance phone calls and run around a lot. You make new friends and find new hangouts. You learn about oxymoronic concepts like "midterms" (they're neither mid nor terms, discuss!) and figure out things like "AP" aren't desirable anymore. Sometime during that quarter you also learn not to call your teacher Mr. or Mrs.

I remember my first two weeks at Cal Poly. Looking back at it now, it seems ironic how life changes in a few short years.

I remember how much fun WOW was. How it broke the ice for me so I felt comfortable about

making the decision to be here. How much fun the first Farmer's Market was. How cheesy those skits about drug and alcohol abuse were. How I missed my department's orientation meeting because the day before I had gotten my very first job at Long John Silver's in the Avenue. How interesting it was to hear about other people's backgrounds, beliefs and reasons to come here.

We played hide and seek on campus, visited the hot water springs, went to my counselor's house and played silent football in his living room. I remember how I ended up being the one with three fouls so the rest of the group made me walk to a 7-11 in my underwear and buy a box of condoms! And how they promised they wouldn't follow me but they all did!

How funny it seemed when a Cal Poly Mustang beat up Barney in front of 3,000 screaming new students at WOWarama!

On-campus living was another big change in my life. I remember how I thought my roommate Alan at Fremont Hall was a senior just because he had a goatee that made him look much older, but later I found out he is actually a bit younger than I am. I remember how, except for our age and major, we had nothing else in common but we still got along. How we had to go downstairs the first day to meet everyone. And how while we were sitting by ourselves behind one of the desks we saw this long-haired guy who looked kind of lost.

He was Todd, our next-door neighbor, a civil engineering major from Arizona.

"I'm the quota filler," he replied as he sat by us. I remember how we met Aaron, the guy across the hall from us.

He was making a funny face because the parents of his roommate, Zack, were building him a loft before he actually arrived. We thought it was funny that they both had pilot's licenses. Zack turned out to be in the English 114 section I was trying to crash. I met Ben, Dean and Earl who also lived in Fremont. And Frances, Sabrina and Linda who lived elsewhere, but hung around in Fremont a lot.

We used to sit around and make fun of things like the "Mathematics and Home Economics" building and "ornamental horticulture" that first week. That is, until we met Holly. She lived on the third floor and she was an OH. She was really cool. I always thought it was funny how a whole bunch of

engineering majors ended up in Fremont's second-floor men's wing, in the AG living-learning center. How I was surrounded by about five people who played Pink Floyd nonstop.

And I remember how we were sitting in the first hall council meeting a week later, listening to this enthusiastic guy named Steve McShane do a "spiel" about Cal Poly homecoming. Steve pulled me aside later and told me to "get involved." We've been friends ever since.

Those were fun times. But that was years ago. Much like the face of the campus, things are different these days. I live off campus now. I can drink legally and I have a better-paying job. I still see some of my other friends once in a while.

My roommate Alan was academically disqualified last winter. He is attending a junior college in Whittier. Aaron

couldn't afford the tuition increases, so he is going to Cuesta for a while. Todd is also taking the quarter off to discover what he really wants from school. He has short hair now. I think Zack is still teaching paragliding while going to school. Last I heard of Holly, she was about to get married to a guy she met back home. We never actually had a reunion with my WOW group, although we talked about it often. Four or five people from my group alone became counselors the next year.

Sometimes it seems lives are changing faster than the technology I used to write this piece, but your memories are rich enough, you don't really care.

Foaad Khosmood is a computer engineering senior.



MUSTANG DAILY

"I don't want to hear about your sex-change operation."

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PARKING: At state universities became a major problem beginning in 1957 due to postwar enrollment growth

From page 2

Leiffer told fellow trustees that parking at state universities became a major problem beginning in 1957, a direct result of rapid postwar enrollment growth. (In 1956, there were 4,384 Sacramento State students and the campus newspaper published a letter to the editor saying parking was not difficult- but impossible.)

The transition from free parking to paid parking was not without some colorful admonitions and even legal action from CSU employees. (The legality of charging students for parking was never challenged.)

"We waged a desperate and concerted battle and I was in the thick of it but we lost because of financial and political considerations," said Stan W. Pretzer,

Sacramento State's Business Manager in 1959. "Much blood was spilled in early days of the impositions of a parking fee on employees of the California State Colleges."

Employee parking fees were challenged in court in 1960 by Professors Householder of Humboldt and Sacramento State's John Linnell.

A Legislative Counsel's opin-

ion in 1960 said the state had no authority to collect parking fees to raise revenue for the General Fund.

Such a regulation would require a lease agreement between the college and the user, the counsel ruled.

But Assembly Bill 301, approved in 1961, allowed trustees to establish and collect fees for parking from students

and staff on campuses.

The official Policy on Parking and Parking Fees developed by the Department of Education in 1958 involved consultations with the State Personnel Board and the California State Employees Association weighing the effect of a possible parking fee on the fringe benefits of state employees.



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Zone Definitions:

Zone A - AL, AR, CT, DE, FL, GA, IA, IN, KY, LA, MA, MD, ME, MI, MN, MO, MS, NC, NH, NJ, NY, OH, PA, RI, SC, TN, VA, VT, WI, WV

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Students capitalize on growing computer industry

By Rachel Brady
Daily Staff Writer

Creative business minds, a desire to help people and the hope to make computer purchases both easy and inexpensive have prompted 24 Cal Poly students to start a computer business.

Mustang Technology Inc. (MTI), which is not affiliated with Cal Poly, was started after business senior Travis Rodgers wanted to expand on his home operation of making custom personal computers.

What had started out as his senior project has now expanded into a business. His new company has an office on 778 Marsh St. which opened less than two weeks ago. "We are so excited about it," Rodgers said. "I get chills talking about it."

The four main functions of the business are selling new and used computers, providing management and computer consulting, web development, and putting out a monthly newsletter called the Mustang Technology Review.

"We'd like to be known as a one-stop, full-service technology company," said Dave Karr, vice president of marketing and a recent Poly grad.

Karr said their main goal is to exceed the customers' expectations by offering one free hour of installation with each computer sold.

"We have added the value of service," Karr said. "We hold (the customers') hands through the process of starting up their own computers."

They also try to educate their customers with the newsletter.

"It's for everyone with a focus on technology in general," Karr added. "It provides an understanding of where trends are

going so people can prepare for success."

The first newsletter offered a range of articles from the top 10

web sites to tips on how to buy your first computer. It's a free publication that has been distributed throughout campus and San Luis Obispo.

MTI has a direct link to Poly as Rodgers is also chairman of the ASI computing task force on campus.

He said he would like to see more students get involved and urges students to apply for jobs and internships with the company.

"There are only two requirements of employees," Rodgers said. "That they work very hard and have fun doing it."

MTI's long-term goal is to develop a model of their company to be implemented in universities



Dave Karr and Travis Rodgers stand proudly in front of their new Marsh Street store, Mustang Technologies Inc.. Rodgers, a business management senior, founded the company to offer customers a new local computer service / Daily photo Joe Johnston

across the country.

"We're serious about making the company grow and develop," said Franco Castaldini, director of communications for MTI and a journalism and graphic communi-

cations junior.

Rodgers has high hopes for MTI's future and already sees his business booming.

"We are growing 1,000 percent every day," he said.

KLAAS

from page 3
court.

Marc Klaas spoke at times movingly, at times angrily, remembering his daughter as a loving child who "deserves peace."

As he ended his comments, he snapped, "Mr. Davis, when you get to where you're going, say hello to Hitler, say hello to (Jeffrey) Dahmer and say hello to (Ted) Bundy."

Prior to the sentencing, Hastings dismissed a request for a new trial. Defense attorneys had alleged juror misconduct stemming from two incidents described in a first-person account written by jury foreman Brian Bianco after the trial.

Davis, 42, was convicted on June 18 of killing Polly after kidnapping her from a slumber party in her bedroom on Oct. 1, 1993. Jurors found the "special circumstances" of kidnapping, burglary, robbery and attempting a lewd act on a child.

That meant only two possible punishments — execution or life in prison without parole. The jury chose death.

Davis did not testify, but jurors saw a videotape of his confession to police in which he claimed to have been high on drugs and alcohol the night of the kidnapping. Davis told police he found himself driving around with Polly in the car and realized he had to kill her or risk going back to prison.

As it turned out, Davis encountered deputies shortly after the kidnapping when he was reported as a trespasser in a rural area. Unaware of the kidnapping, deputies sent Davis away after helping him get his car out of a ditch. Davis would later tell authorities Polly was waiting for him on a nearby hillside. Authorities believe she probably was already dead.

Davis was arrested Nov. 30 after the woman who had reported her disappearance.

See KLAAS page 11

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Making marijuana legal - as medicine

By Colin Grinnell
Capital Campus News

SACRAMENTO -- The advocates of the medical use of marijuana - and backers of Proposition 215 on the November ballot - are betting that the voters of California are less conservative than Governor Pete Wilson.

Three years in a row Wilson has vetoed legislation - two measures authored by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose), a third by Senator Henry Mello (D-Watsonville) - which would have allowed the medical use of marijuana. The most recent veto was of AB 2933 sponsored by Vasconcellos in April.

Proposition 215 would exempt patients who smoke marijuana for medical purposes from prosecution under state law provided they have a recommendation from their doctor. Doctors who recommend marijuana would also be exempted from criminal penalties. If the proposition passes, California would be the first state in the nation to allow marijuana possession, cultivation, and consumption for medical use.

Advocates of Proposition 215 argue that marijuana has therapeutic value for the side effects of treatments for AIDS and cancer, and for those who suffer from excessive muscle spasms, glaucoma, and multiple sclerosis. Current state law forbids any form of possession or use.

The Food and Drug Administration classifies marijuana as a Schedule I drug, a classification reserved for dangerous drugs with no therapeutic value and a high potential for abuse. Currently doctors can legally prescribe Schedule II drugs which include morphine, codeine, and cocaine in certain circumstances.

"We believe that the people of California are 60 years ahead of the federal government and Pete

Wilson," said Steve Hopcraft of the Yes on 215 campaign. "For marijuana to be a Schedule I drug is ridiculous, and the people of California are going to tell them that."

Proposition 215, according to a recent Field Poll of likely voters, is favored by 62 percent of the people with 29 percent opposed, and 9 percent undecided.

Opponents describe Proposition 215 as the first step towards total legalization.

"This is a scam, a hoax, a fraud. This is a front for legalizing marijuana by using sick and dying people to get this measure approved. This is only the first step for them," says Tom Gorman, a member of the executive committee of No on 215.

Gorman says the proposition lacks specific regulation on the amount that can be grown, where it can be grown, where it can be smoked, and what ailments qualify for exemption. Gorman says that this law is open to abuse, speculating that there could be marijuana gardens near schools, 50 plant farms in the name of personal use, and marijuana being used for headache treatment.

Dave Fratello, spokesman for a group called Californians for Compassionate Use, believes such examples would be filtered out by the court system. "Proposition 215 will not preempt any existing state law. If someone thinks they can get away with possession of three pounds for personal use and get away with it, he's going to be doing some hard time," Fratello said. If the initiative passes, district attorneys will recognize exemptions, but will continue to individually prosecute cases that are inconsistent with medical needs or state laws.

Opponent of Proposition 215 also oppose the initiative because a marijuana substitute is already on the market.

Doctors can legally prescribe Marinol, a drug chemically derived from marijuana. While Marinol has had limited success, it has serious shortcomings treating the most debilitating conditions, according to Fratello.

Senate ok's president's veto of ban on late-term abortions

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate upheld President Clinton's veto of legislation that for the first time in two decades would have made a form of abortion illegal. But supporters of the ban on so-called partial birth abortions vowed Thursday to keep the issue alive during the election campaign.

After a wrenching debate, the Senate voted 57-41 to override the president's veto of the bill banning the late-term abortion procedure, falling nine votes short of the two-thirds majority

needed.

"The most anti-choice Congress in history tried to hand a pro-choice president an embarrassing defeat less than six weeks before election day. Their campaign failed," said Kate Michelman of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League.

But abortion opponents said they had struck a political nerve that would continue to be felt. "This will immediately become one of the most powerful issues of the fall election," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

The narrow defeat "under-

scores the importance of turning out in large numbers in November," said Ralph Reed of the Christian Coalition. "It will give huge momentum to pro-family forces in the half-dozen Senate races that will determine who controls the Senate."

Clinton vetoed the ban in April on the grounds that, while it allowed for exceptions when the mother's life was at risk, it contained no exception to protect the mother's health.

The Senate was the last obstacle to reviving the ban after the House last week voted 285-

See SENATE page 8

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ISRAEL: More than 400 Palestinians wounded

From page 9

Yussef did not elaborate and it remained to be seen whether Palestinian forces would go along with the order.

At the Erez crossing on the Israel-Gaza border, Palestinian police ignored appeals that they stop shooting long enough for Israel to rescue two wounded Israeli journalists caught in the crossfire. Instead, they directed their fire at the watchtower where the two had sought cover. The journalists were eventually res-

cued.

In addition to the 55 killed, more than 400 Palestinians were wounded by gunfire and at least 40 Israelis also were hurt, many by bullets.

Palestinian TV throughout the day broadcast gory footage from hospital rooms where doctors were frantically trying to treat scores of wounded. Again and again, the scenes ended with doctors placing white sheets over patients who died on the operating table.

SENATE: The procedure of late-term abortions is still being disagreed on by both pro-life and pro-choice factions

From page 1

137 to overturn the president's veto. Moved by graphic descriptions of how the fetus is killed and a massive lobbying campaign by anti-abortion groups, 12 Democratic senators voted against Clinton and for the override.

But carrying the day were 35 Democrats, joined by five Republicans, who said the procedure was needed in rare instances to save the life of an endangered mother. They also said anti-abortion groups were using the partial-birth procedure as a first step to undermine the 1973 Supreme Court decision protecting abortion rights.

"We are using the lives of a few women to make inflammatory and divisive debates across this country, and I know that many women are as offended as I am," said Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash. "I extend my apology to the

women of this country."

Senate backers of the ban promised they would not give up.

"We plan to continue the education process and come back next year and try again," said Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa.

Just to keep open the option of having another vote this year, Lott changed his vote to the winning side.

The procedure, medically known as intact dilation and evacuation, involves the partial delivery of the fetus

through the birth canal before the doctor kills it by sucking out the brains. There is little else about the procedure that the two sides agree on.

There are no reliable statistics on the number of so-called par-

tial-birth abortions performed.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say that of the nation's 1.3 million annual abortions, about 1.3 percent are late-term abortions.

"We are using the lives of a few women to make inflammatory and divisive debates across this country, and I know many women are as offended as I am,"

--Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash.

The president and abortion-rights groups estimate partial-birth abortions number only several hundred per year, but anti-abortion groups cite a newspaper report that one New Jersey clinic alone conducts 1,500 partial birth

abortions every year.

"I am convinced that when people understand that this bill as it is drafted will lead to the death of women, to the devastation of families, that the American people will side with this courageous decision of the president," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.

But Christina Martin, speaking for GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole, said Dole "stands with America's families in fighting against a practice so heartless that no person of good conscience can support it. ... Every woman and man in America should demand that Bill Clinton explain his defense of his barbaric procedure."

The Senate originally passed the ban, 54-44, last December. Three senators changed their position Thursday and voted to override Clinton's veto: Democrats Patrick Leahy of

Vermont and Sam Nunn of Georgia and Republican Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania.

"I was offended by some although not all in this debate who looked to politics and not the protection of a viable fetus," Leahy said. But "on this issue my conscience and my conscience alone must determine my vote and I will vote to override."

Democrats, aware of popular opposition to the procedure, said they would gladly support the ban if it included an exception for a mother's health.

"Everyone involved in this debate opposes late-term abortion," said Boxer, who sought to add the health language to the bill. Republicans rejected it, saying doctors would abuse that exception.

The ban would have subjected doctors to up to two years in prison and civil lawsuits for violating the law.

LUCID: She's back after 188 days in space

Lucid was welcomed back to Earth with a 10-pound box of red, white and blue M&M's from President Clinton and an offer for 188 cases of potato chips — one for every day she spent in orbit. She had craved both while living aboard Mir.

Clinton called from the Oval Office to congratulate her. "I couldn't believe you walked off the shuttle," he said.

Lucid, who traveled 75 million miles and circled the Earth 3,008 times, faces weeks of rehabilitation to recover from the effects of prolonged weightlessness, which include weak muscles, fatigue, vertigo, anemia and deteriorating bones. She could be dragging for months to come.

Unaccustomed to the pull of gravity, she said she felt heavy, but noted that was normal. She also was wobbly, almost falling over when she got up from a chair at NASA's crew quarters. She grabbed onto a table to steady herself.

"It will take just a little bit to get fully adapted back to living in one-G (gravity) again," Lucid said.

Lucid was taken to the crew quarters building for a battery of medical tests. She was reunited there with her husband, Michael,

and their three children, all in their 20s.

Lucid was able to enjoy fruit juice and a soft drink. But a shower — her first in six months — had to wait until the most pressing tests were completed.

Lucid was replaced aboard Mir by NASA astronaut John Blaha, 54, a retired Air Force colonel who will spend the next four months living on the orbiting outpost with two Russian cosmonauts.

Lucid got her first taste of Earth's gravity in six months when Atlantis glided through wispy clouds and touched down at Cape Canaveral in the morning. Beaming, she gave a thumbs-up and shook hands with astronaut Carl Walz seated beside her.

"She was like a space superwoman," Walz said.

Lucid will make the final leg of her journey, back home to Houston, on Friday. Clinton promised to meet her there.

"You've given us all a great deal to be proud of and a lot of thrills, and we're glad you're home safe and sound," the president said.

Lucid rocketed away March 22 to the Mir station, expecting a 41/2-month mission and an early August homecoming. But booster rocket problems and two hurricanes delayed the shuttle's trip to get her, leaving her in orbit an extra seven weeks.

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin said Lucid "never, never flinched once" despite all the setbacks.

"This is a tough, brilliant, determined human being," Goldin said. "She's my hero."

She's also Frito-Lay Co.'s hero. She expressed a desire for potato chips and other junk food while in orbit, so the Texas company offered her a truckload and threw in 188 cases to the charity of her choice.

NASA officials said they would have to evaluate the offer; she is, after all, a government employee.

Another Mir-docking mission is planned for January. Atlantis will take up astronaut Jerry Linenger and bring back Blaha.



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Ethics committee expands Gingrich probe

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich faces an expanded ethics committee investigation to determine whether he provided "accurate, reliable and complete information" to the committee on the college course he taught.

The committee voted unanimously Thursday to expand its investigation in the case, which is steeped in election-year politics. Reading the carefully worded text of the committee statement, Rep. Schroeder, D-Colo., offered her translation: "That says they think he lied," she said.

The subcommittee running the probe said it also will examine whether Gingrich used resources of a private, tax-exempt foundation for official purposes — strictly prohibited by House rules.

In the last two weeks, Democrats have trooped to House microphones to denounce Gingrich as unethical and demand that the committee release a summary of evidence prepared by James M. Cole, the outside counsel hired for the investigation. The summary was not released.

The expansion makes it likely that the investigation will continue after the November election, although the subcommittee — with authority to file formal charges — said it planned to complete its work by the end of the

year.

If the subcommittee of two Democrats and two Republicans files charges, the remainder of the ethics committee — three more members from each party — would decide whether Gingrich violated House rules. Only the full House could administer a major punishment.

Cole, hired last December, has been investigating whether the course Gingrich taught from 1993-95 was a political activity that violated tax laws.

The course — and a satellite hookup that beamed the lectures to Gingrich's financial backers — was financed through tax-exempt foundations. Donors could deduct their contributions from their taxable income.

"Certain facts have been discovered in the course of the preliminary inquiry which the subcommittee has determined merit further inquiry," said a written statement prepared by the subcommittee.

The committee had already alerted reporters it would have an announcement in connection with the 20-month Gingrich investigation when the speaker released a letter asking the panel to make its decision public.

"To date, I have submitted over 46,000 pages of documents and spent 11 hours in interviews with the special counsel. If further questions arise, or clarifications are necessary ... I can continue to stand ready to provide any additional information you

request."

"The issuance of this interim report is evidence that the subcommittee process is working. I urge the subcommittee to complete its work expeditiously," Gingrich said. "I am confident that at that time the charges against me will be found to have been groundless."

Gingrich spokesman Tony Blankley added the action "does not mean the subcommittee has at this point made any determination" on charging Gingrich with wrongdoing.

Committee Chairwoman Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., declined to discuss the committee's action in any detail, saying only to reporters: "We are doing our job."

The expanded inquiry will attempt to learn whether Gingrich "provided accurate, reliable and complete information" in several areas regarding his Renewing American Civilization course.

These include the relationship between a Gingrich-led political action committee, GOPAC, and the course, and the role of the Progress and Freedom Foundation.

The foundation is a tax-exempt think tank that received donations for the course. GOPAC staffers went to work for the foundation to solicit contributions. A complaint filed in September See **NEWT** page 11

Fragile peace gone, body count mounts in Israel gun battles

By Karin Loub
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Their fragile peace going up in thick black smoke, Palestinian police and Israeli troops fought with automatic weapons Thursday at holy sites and in the streets of the West Bank and Gaza, where thousands of Palestinians burned tires, threw stones and called for a revolution.

With at least 38 Palestinians and 11 Israelis killed in one day, the pitched level of violence surpassed that of the worst days of the six-year "intefadeh" — the Palestinian revolt against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza that ended in 1993 with a breakthrough peace accord.

At least 43 Palestinians, 11 Israelis and one Egyptian army officer have been killed since the clashes began Tuesday, bringing the three-day death toll to 55.

Embattled areas Thursday resembled war zones, with smoke from burning tires blackening skies dotted by Israeli helicopter gunships.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu returned to Israel on Thursday and went into an emergency cabinet meeting on the crisis, cutting short a three-day trip to Europe.

Netanyahu tried to arrange a quick meeting with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to stop the fighting. But Arafat demanded that Israel close a new entrance to an archaeological tunnel near Muslim holy sites in Jerusalem before any meeting could take place, said U.S. officials, in Washington.

The clashes were set off Tuesday by Israel's decision to open the tunnel, and also reflected Palestinians' deep frustration with Netanyahu's hard-line policies.

The U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Egypt had offered to host a meeting between Arafat and Netanyahu, but day-long U.S. mediation efforts had not settled on a location, an agenda or even on the format.

Netanyahu's spokesman, Shai Bazak, said there was a chance the two leaders would meet on Friday, Channel Two television reported. An Egyptian official said he expected the meeting to take place on Sunday.

Despite objections from Israel and the United States, the U.N. Security Council called a formal session for Friday to discuss the mounting violence.

In street battles in the garbage-strewn alleys of Gaza and the rocky hilltops of the West Bank, Palestinian police in fatigues hunched behind trees and walls as they fired assault rifles and hurled firebombs at helmeted Israeli soldiers who responded with heavy bursts of gunfire.

Traditionally, Palestinians have used stones in their battles with armed Israeli troops. The involvement of the Palestinian police force, created under the peace accord, has made the most recent clashes more deadly.

Casualties mounted in part on

Thursday because many of the Palestinian police shot wildly and, unlike the Israelis, had no flak jackets.

In the West Bank town of Nablus, a fierce gun battle between Palestinian police and Israeli troops broke out after thousands of Palestinians stormed Joseph's Tomb, a Jewish seminary. Six Israeli troops and a Palestinian were killed.

After the remaining Israeli troops guarding the tiny enclave were overwhelmed, protesters celebrated by setting fire to their jeeps and an armored personnel carrier. Trapped in the compound, some of the Israelis lit candles and one kissed a Torah, or Jewish holy book, in prayers for deliverance.

An Israeli army spokesman said the situation stabilized in the evening after Palestinian officials imposed a curfew in the vicinity of the tomb. About 15 Palestinian policemen and several dozen Israeli soldiers were deployed to guard the site.

Fighting also broke out in the two tiny settlements of Netzarim and Kfar Darom, isolated enclaves in the heart of the Palestinian-controlled Gaza Strip, after thousands of Palestinian protesters marched toward the settlements.

The violence later spilled into Egypt: An Egyptian army officer was shot dead and a policeman and Palestinian child were wounded when bullets and rocks strayed across the border with the Gaza strip.

Many Palestinians feel their dream of statehood slipped away after Netanyahu's May election victory over Shimon Peres — who helped negotiate a preliminary peace agreement with the Palestinians — and have been frustrated by a seven-month blockade of the West Bank and Gaza that keeps them out of Israel.

"There was no alternative for us, that's why we participated in this uprising," said Mohammed Ali, a 30-year-old unemployed cleaner who hurled stones at Israeli troops.

Netanyahu has witnessed the unraveling of his campaign pledge to bring Israel "peace with security." He is influenced both by hard-liners in his ruling coalition and his own devotion to the Likud Party line that Israel must not abandon the West Bank.

Arafat initially encouraged the riots to warn Israel that it must move forward in the peace talks, but by Thursday afternoon, Palestinian radio was broadcasting appeals in Arafat's name for police to cease their fire.

Many of Arafat's armed policemen ignored the appeals. Some took off their uniforms and proceeded to the front lines with civilians — either with weapons or to throw stones, said Lt. Ihab Abu Mustafa, commander of 100 policemen in Ramallah.

Palestinian police commander Nasser Yusef announced Thursday night that "a cease-fire decision has been taken and all Palestinian troops have been notified."

See **ISRAEL** page 7

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RESPECT: Alison Murphy leads the Mustangs with three goals

From page 12

"Washington State is a very solid team that is well organized in the back," Crozier said. "To ensure victory, we need to collectively create more chances offensively...and keep our defensive mistakes to a minimum."

Other than the 5-0 loss to Santa Clara University — which is the No. 5 ranked team in the nation — most of Cal Poly's losses have been close games with very low scores. So far Cal Poly has only been outshot by its opponents, 115-89.

With last season's freshman star forward Gina Ocegüera ineligible to play this season, many eyes have been on Murphy — who is currently leading Cal Poly with three goals and 17 shots on goal.

Murphy scored the game winning goal in the 2-1 overtime win over Fresno State last weekend and has a career 10 goals with four assists.

On the opposite end of the field, goalkeepers Kristina



Grigaitis and Natalia Garcia have been able to make a total of 23 saves. In the past three games, they have only allowed opponents to find the back of the net once each game.

"We're defending pretty well right now," Crozier said, "but

struggling offensively to get and keep a good attacking rhythm."

The time to find that offensive groove is drawing near for Cal Poly. The action begins tonight at 7 p.m. at Mustang Stadium.

Daily staff writer Megan Lehtonen contributed to this report

VOLLEYBALL: Off to best start in four years

From page 12

home during the Royal Oak Tournament, defeating Weber State, 3-0, but losing to University of San Diego (USD) and University of Oregon, 3-0.

"Our match against Oregon was not indicative of what we are capable of doing," said Schlick.

"Against USD, we were two or three swings away from being up two games to one instead of losing in three," Schlick said. "It was a very competitive match."

Jenssen was the standout in this tournament, finishing with 31 kills and 9 blocks to earn a spot on the All-Tournament team.

The Mustangs need Jenssen and Moro as well as middle blocker Kari DeSoto and outside hitter Hallie Garrison to continue to

step up and lead the Mustangs in the Big West.

"The schedule we've had so far has been good competition and the conference play will definitely be a step up," Schlick said. "We have every expectation of continuing to play well."

Schlick attributes the teams' early success to its "solid work ethic and willingness to pursue excellence."

"I believe they have chosen to commit themselves," Schlick said, "to putting in the work required to become a winning team."

Schlick said the toughest competition will come from Long Beach State, University of the Pacific (UOP), UCSB, and University of Idaho.

FOOTBALL: Kamil Loud has 261 yards receiving

From page 12

ally ranked teams in their first three games," Patterson said. "The team has tried to do something that is pretty impressive."

If Cal Poly is to get its first victory, they will have to shut down Wildcat wide receiver Kenny Russaw, who hauled in over 1,000 yards in catches last season.

The Mustangs will also need a good performance from wide receivers Kamil Loud (17 recep-

tions for 261 yards) and Ryan Thomas (16 rec. for 227 yards.)

Besides the injuries to both quarterbacks, the Mustangs are also hurting in several other areas.

Running back Antonio Warren is out for the with a broken arm, linebacker Ken Pohl is out with a knee injury and offensive lineman Caleb Kemp is out with a knee injury also.

Mario Lemieux paid top dollar

Associated Press

TORONTO — Pittsburgh Penguins star Mario Lemieux, whose 1996-97 salary is listed at \$11,321,429, tops a list of approximately 170 millionaires ready to skate into the new NHL season.

The three highest-paid players are centers.

Mark Messier of the New York Rangers is No. 2 at \$6 million and Wayne Gretzky of the Rangers is No. 3 at \$5.048 million.

Winger Pavel Bure of the Vancouver Canucks, who gets \$5 million this season, is fourth on a salaries list provided by the NHL Players' Association.

Lemieux won't actually pocket all his millions this season since big chunks are set aside in

deferred payments which will reduce the tax bite and give him a lucrative income after the turn of the century.

The NHL's economy continues to show strength. Big new arenas with dozens of private boxes, attractive TV deals and a lineup for expansion franchises all speak to higher revenues in the years ahead.

Salaries reflect this reality. They've been shooting up each year during the 1990s and the boom will continue, says player agent Don Meehan.

"I don't think it's surprising, given all of the changes in hockey both on the ice and at the corporate level," Meehan says of the growing number of millionaires.

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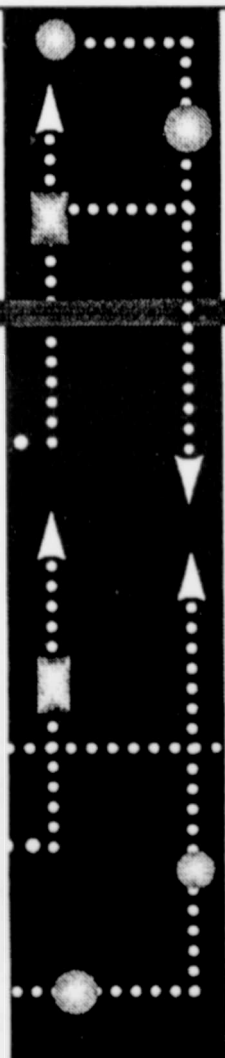
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KLAAS

From page 6

ed Davis as a trespasser found suspicious items on her property, including a child's clothing.

On Dec. 4 he led police to Polly's body, stuffed beneath a piece of plywood beside a highway.

Outrage that Davis was on the streets despite a long criminal career helped pass California's "three strikes" law mandating longer sentences for repeat felons.

Davis had many brushes with the law. In 1985, he was sentenced to 16 years in state prison for the kidnap, robbery and assault of a Redwood City, Calif., woman. He was paroled eight years later, on June 27, 1993.

An appeal of Davis' death sentence is automatic.

NEWT: Democrats want him ousted from office

From page 9

1994 with the ethics committee contended the course was part of GOPAC's regular political operation, not a legitimate educational activity.

Other expanded areas:

—Whether Gingrich's relationship with the Progress and Freedom Foundation, "including but not limited" to the course, violated the foundation's tax-exempt status.

—Whether Gingrich's "use of the personnel and facilities of the Progress and Freedom Foundation constituted a use of unofficial resources for official purposes."

—Whether Gingrich's activities on behalf of the Abraham

Lincoln Opportunity Foundation, a former tax-exempt organization allied with the speaker, violated its status as a tax-exempt organization, and whether the foundation violated its own status with Gingrich's "knowledge and approval."

Five House Democrats called on the House Republican Conference to remove Gingrich from the speakership while the investigation is pending. The lawmakers, Reps. David Bonior, D-Mich.; John Lewis, D-Ga.; Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn.; George Miller, D-Calif.; and Schroeder, said Gingrich made the same demand of House Speaker Jim Wright when he was under investigation before resigning in 1989.

State approves \$95 million for reducing classroom size

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — The state Allocation Board approved the use of \$95 million in voter-approved bond funds Wednesday to buy portable classrooms to reduce class sizes in kindergarten through the third grade.

The money will augment \$200 million approved by lawmakers in the state budget, part of a plan to try to improve student performance by cutting class sizes from 30 to 20 in the lower grades.

Gov. Pete Wilson asked the board for \$100 million, which he said would be enough to purchase 2,500 classrooms at a cost of \$40,000 each. But he said approval of the \$95 million was a "tremendous boost for our youngest students."

The money will be allocated in stages, with the board agreeing to

process \$25 million immediately.

The money was generated by Proposition 203, a March ballot measure that authorized the sale of \$3 billion in bonds to pay for new school and college facilities.

The portable classes will be ready for students during the current school year, said Dan Edwards, a spokesman for Maureen DiMarco, Wilson's education adviser.

"Feb. 16 is the critical date," Edwards said. "That's the threshold date by which school districts have to show whether they have complied with the class-size reduction program," Edwards said.

He added that many of the state's 1,000-plus districts are trying to comply but are awaiting the arrival or construction of additional classrooms.

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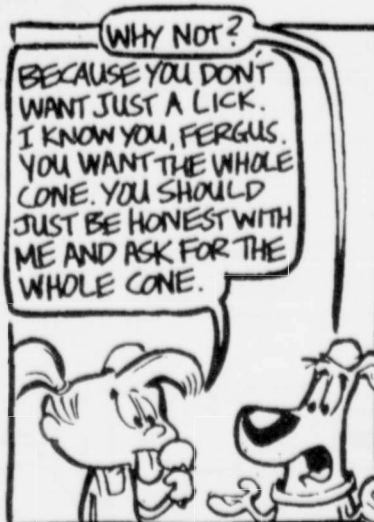
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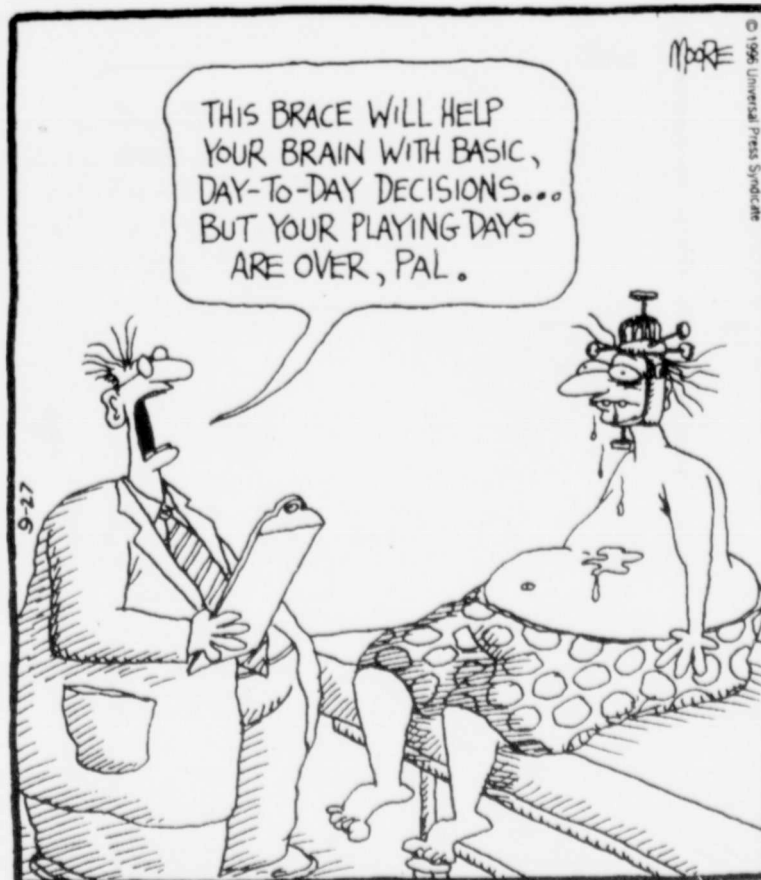
CITIZEN DOG

BY MARK O'HARE



IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Another career-ending chess injury.

Sports

A TAVERN OF SPORTS NEWS

Quote of the Day

"The team's hungry for a win. We need to do whatever it takes to win a football game."



• **Andre Patterson**
Cal Poly head football coach on the moral level heading into this weekend's game

TODAY'S GAMES

- Men's Soccer vs. Hartford University @ Charlotte, 5 p.m.
- Women's Soccer vs. Washington State @ Mustang Stadium, 7 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

- Football vs. Central Washington @ Mustang Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- Women's Volleyball vs. U.C. Santa Barbara @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

- Men's Soccer vs. UNC-Charlotte @ Charlotte, 2:30 p.m.
- Women's Soccer: USC vs. Washington @ Mustang Stadium, 12 p.m.
- Women's Soccer vs. Loyola Marymount @ Mustang Stadium, 3 p.m.

SCHEDULE

Jury to decide if Tyson forks over \$46 million

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Ex-trainer Kevin Rooney's claim that boxer Mike Tyson breached a career-long contract and owes him \$49 million was put in the hands of a jury on Thursday.

In lengthy closing arguments, the heavyweight champion was portrayed by Rooney's attorney as an "arrogant ingrate" for firing Rooney, while Tyson's lawyer suggested the alleged contract that bound them was made up.

The jury began deliberations at 3:30 p.m. and came back three hours later after requesting to hear another piece of evidence. Jurors returned to deliberations afterwards.

Rooney trained Tyson for his first 35 fights but was fired in 1988 after Tyson became angry about the trainer's public comments about his marriage and contract dispute with ex-manager Bill Cayton.

Rooney claims that Tyson mentor Cus D'Amato and the boxer himself had promised he would be Tyson's trainer for life, getting 10 percent of his income.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Women's Volleyball
West Division

Team	Big West	Overall
Long Beach St.	0-0	12-0
Cal St. Fullerton	0-0	8-3
UCSB	0-0	8-3
Pacific	0-0	7-3
Cal Poly	0-0	7-3
UC Irvine	0-0	1-10

*Does not include last night's game

CAL POLY
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Volleyball meets rival UCSB Saturday

By Jennifer Cornelius
Daily Assistant Sports Editor

The Cal Poly's women's volleyball team finally feels like it belongs.

• Women's Volleyball

After playing as an Independent for the last six years, the Mustangs once again have a conference to call their own.

Cal Poly is off to a 7-3 start, but has not yet played a Big West opponent. Last year Cal Poly only had nine victories all season.

This Saturday, the Mustangs face one of the best programs in the country in U.C. Santa Barbara (UCSB).

"They are one of five teams over the course of the 16 year history of the NCAA's that has been in the tournament every year," said first-year coach Steve Schlick.

Word has already spread about the improved Mustangs.

"Cal Poly is a very improved team, you can tell by their record," said UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory. "They've improved their outside hitting and blocking a lot."

UCSB is a young team, with three freshman and three sophomores making up the starting lineup.

Schlick said he looks forward to competing against Santa Barbara as well as other top teams in the country.

Over its first 10 games Cal Poly strung together seven straight wins after losing its first match of the season to Dayton.

The Mustangs first two victories came at the Dayton Tournament with victories over Tennessee Tech, 3-1, and Evansville, 3-0.

Both outside hitter Colleen Moro and middle blocker Trisha Jenssen were named to the All-Tournament team. Moro finished the tournament with 32 kills while Jenssen followed with 29.

Cal Poly continued its streak, winning four straight at the University of San Francisco (USF) Powerbar Invitational to take the title.

Victories over Creighton, USF and San Jose State, 3-1 and a 3-0 win over Hofstra, clinched it for the Mustangs.

The team ran into trouble at See VOLLEYBALL page 10



Cal Poly forward Megan Lehtonen leaves the U.C. Santa Barbara defense in her wake during Tuesday night's game / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

Women's soccer strives for respect in Big West

By Melissa M. Geisler
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

Slow and steady is the name of the game for the Cal Poly women's soccer team.

• Women's Soccer

With a 4-4 record, the Mustangs are taking their time building their record in the new and unfamiliar Big West Conference.

After a disappointing loss to Big West opponent U.C. Santa Barbara (UCSB) Tuesday night, 1-0, Cal Poly needs to start picking up the pace.

Junior midfielder Lori Wagner thinks the Mustangs have played better than what their record shows.

"We're missing something but once we find it, everything will come together," Wagner said.

Despite how well they have played, junior defender and co-captain Alison Murphy said the team is "pretty frustrated."

"The luck just hasn't been with

us," Murphy said. "We need to concentrate on keeping our heads up and take it one game at a time."

Luck is a foreign word to the Mustangs.

In the past two years, they have been denied a playoff berth in the NCAA. If Cal Poly expects to gain a spot this year, it needs to start winning crucial games against several of its Big West opponents.

Despite these bid denials, Crozier has said several times that this season's main focus is not on the past.

Junior defender and co-captain Alison Murphy agrees with Crozier.

"We need to stop focusing on last years reputation and start to make a name for ourselves this year," Murphy said.

Although tonight's game against Washington State is not a conference game, it is still critical for the Mustangs to win after the loss to UCSB.

See RESPECT page 10

Mustangs still searching for first victory

Daily Staff Report

The Cal Poly football team wants to get back to something they haven't done since last season.

Notch a victory in the win column.

• Football

The Mustangs, with an 0-3 record, battle Central Washington tomorrow at Mustang Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

"The team's hungry for a win," said Cal Poly Head Coach Andre Patterson. "We need to do whatever it takes to win a football game."

Although the results haven't been what Patterson has wanted, he's still proud of his teams performance.

"Our kids have shown a lot of grit, fortitude and desire," he said.

Central Washington won't be an easy task for the Mustangs though. The Wildcats are defending champions of the NAIA



Mustang defenders pull down a Weber State tight end during last weekend's home opener / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

(National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.)

"(Central Washington) is a team that has a great deal of confidence in their ability as players," Patterson said. "They're not going to be in awe or intimidated coming in here."

The Cal Poly quarterback controversy between Alli Abrew and

go.

Cal Poly's last three opponents have all been nationally ranked in Division I-AA. Idaho State was ranked #17, University of Montana is ranked #2, and Weber State was ranked #15.

"We're the only team at any level to have played three nation

See FOOTBALL page 10