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## ASI votes to fund U.U. Hour information booth



Daily photo by David Wood

ASI's Carin Dickmeyer, Matt Ceppi and Neel "Bubba" Murarka staffed Thursday's temporary booth.

By Calvin Liu  
Daily Staff Writer

The ASI Board of Directors voted to set up a student outreach information booth during U.U. Hour at its meeting Wednesday night.

The resolution had been under consideration and revision since late February. It had been discussed at three ASI meetings last quarter, with much of the talk focusing on how to fund the booth.

As it stands, a maximum of \$500 from ASI's reserve funds will be used to construct the booth. However, the booth is not expected to cost the full \$500, and the remaining money will be put back in the general fund, according to College of Engineering Board Member Amy Luker.

### ASI Associated Students, Inc. QUICK FACTS

- ASI allotted \$500 to build the booth.
- Another \$500 will be slated each year for keeping the booth running.

Another \$500 will be allocated each year toward running the booth. This money will mainly be used to purchase paper for informational pamphlets and surveys. To guarantee that the booth's funds will remain constant in years to come, a separate fund for this amount was created.

In addition to funding, there were concerns over how to make each ASI officer (excluding executive staff) and committee member work at the booth. With the new resolution, ASI board members must sign a letter of commitment promising they will each work at the booth at least twice a year.

Though the resolution won't go into effect until next fall, ASI already set up a temporary booth during U.U. Hour on Thursday. Student response, however, was minimal on the booth's first day. Luker remains optimistic and expects it will take a few weeks before students begin addressing officers at the booth.

"I don't want the ASI officers to be

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## Poly park-in bottoms out

A protest aimed at curbing current event parking fees fails

By Christine Lawlor  
Daily Staff Writer

Wednesday night's attempt at a "park-in" in front of the Performing Arts Center (PAC) didn't exactly live up to its theme: "Fight the System and Park for Justice." Only a few students showed up to fight for permit holders' right to park.

Heather Hershman, journalism junior, said she planned the park-in to protest the \$2 charge for parking in the lot in front of the PAC. On nights when the PAC has an event, everyone must pay to park in the spaces nearest the PAC, including students and staff who have bought Cal Poly parking permits.

"My parking pass is only valid half the time so it should be only half-price," Hershman said.

The object of the park-in, Hershman said, was to have people park in the lot closest to the PAC anytime before 5 p.m. in order to limit the number of parking spaces available for event patrons. Such drivers must pay \$2 to park near the PAC for the few hours of the event — 50 cents more than the regular all-day permit.

"I'm here because administration, to the dissatisfaction of the

students, will not let us park here without paying," Hershman said. "So we've decided to fight the system and show them that students are going to take over the (parking) spots regardless of if they want us to or not."

Although Hershman stopped students and faculty on their way to their cars, pleaded with them to stay and gave them flyers, no one stayed and the lot grew emptier and emptier.

Hershman said she got the idea for the park-in because of all the difficulties she's run into with event parking in the past.

"I have night classes in the theater and I have to park on the outskirts of the lot because of event parking," Hershman said. "It is not very safe for me to be walking all that way to class in the dark by myself."

Hershman said, after talking with various people in administration, that none of them seemed to care.

"Parking is a big problem," she said. "But they (administration) just push students away and don't listen. School is here for the students and for education."

Cindy Campbell, parking and commuter services administrator, said she discussed the issue with Hershman and encourages her to go forward, but not in this way.

"The park-in will certainly get attention," Campbell said.

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## Hard work gets rewarded

Poly student Guillermo Leiva's achievement a case in point

By Kelly Victoria Youker  
Daily Staff Writer

College students sometimes do their part-time jobs by rote, getting the job done, but learning little.

That's not the case with Guillermo Leiva. The business administration senior's job with the City of Pismo Beach has earned him Cal Poly's Outstanding Student Employee of the Year award and taught him a lesson in the sexes.

"I am the only man on the entire floor, so I have learned how to work with women," Leiva said.

Leiva, 24, has been working for Pismo Beach for more than two years in a multitude of capacities. He currently works in the Administration Department, where he's learned the basics of the Finance and Public Services departments' operations. He has installed computer hardware and software, served as an instructor and worked on special projects for the city manager.

"If I don't have a goal then I get restless," Leiva said. "So (for this job) I think up projects and then propose them."

It's this spirit that inspired Jeri Young, secretary to the City



Daily photo by Michael Traxell

Guillermo Leiva was honored as Outstanding Student Employee by Cal Poly President Warren Baker on Thursday.

manger of the City of Pismo Beach, to nominate Leiva for the Outstanding Employee award. Young said she was impressed with Leiva's ability to comprehend tasks, take charge and get

the job done.

"He is sincere, has a high integrity and is a hard worker," Young said. "He has a high sense

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# NEWS briefs

## CLASC sponsors Liberal Arts Week

April 13-17 is Liberal Arts Week. The College of Liberal Arts Student Council (CLASC) is sponsoring the week with events and activities.

- Monday: Teacher and Student Panel Discussion 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium (west wing)
- Tuesday: Bowling and Pizza 6 to 7 p.m. at McPhee's in the U.U.
- Wednesday: Student, Teacher and Club of the Year Awards Ceremony 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the U.U. Galerie
- Thursday: Farmers Market Booth 6 to 9 p.m. downtown San Luis Obispo
- Friday: Admitted Student's Day and the extension of Open House all day at Dexter Lawn or Ag Circle

CLASC oversees the Liberal Arts college's clubs, gives directions to ASI Board of Directors and represents student concerns and opinions while protecting student interests at Cal Poly. The group involves itself in community service, student government and financial help and advice to the college's clubs.

## Classical guitarist to hold free master class today

Guitarist Jose Maria Gallardo del Rey, known for his command of the classical guitar, will hold a free master class from 2:10 to 4 p.m. today in room 216 in the Davidson Music Center (Bldg. 45) on campus.

Heralded as the successor to Segovia, Gallardo is established as a consummate musician, composer and conductor.

From Australia to Amman, Warsaw to Eugene, Santa Barbara to South America, Gallardo has won numerous prizes and awards. Locally, patrons of the San Luis Obispo Symphony might recall Gallardo's performances of Cal Poly music professor Craig Russell's "Concierto Romantico."

The class is open to the public. For more information, call 756-2406.

## Easter celebration to be held at PAC

San Luis Obispo's first-ever Easter Celebration in the Performing Arts Center (PAC) takes place Sunday.

Hosted by Grace Church, the celebration will include two services, one at 9 a.m. and another at 11 a.m. They will both feature the Grace Church Easter Choir and Orchestra as well as special guest Bruce Marchiano, the actor who played Jesus in the biblical movie "Matthew." A dedicated Christian, Marchiano will share the experiences and lessons he learned while playing the Savior in the major motion picture series, "The Visual Bible."

"Easter is a time for people to focus on who Jesus is and what Jesus did," said Pastor Ron Jones. "We want to give the community the opportunity to hear that in a familiar and comfortable atmosphere."

The program, and parking, is free to everyone. A free children's program will be offered during the 9 a.m. service at Grace Church, on the corner of Osos and Pismo Streets in San Luis Obispo. Parents are asked to call the church in advance for a reservation.

## Education to get free Java

Sun Microsystems, Inc., a leading provider of open network computing solutions to higher education all over the world, said it will make educational software licenses for Java technology application development products available free to the non-profit education community. Universities, colleges, high schools and grammar schools will be able to use the technology for teaching comprehensive technology computing skills and study/research purposes.

The Java application development software will be offered to all segments of the non-profit education community for teaching and research. There are more than 560,000 institutions eligible for this program, and providing the technology for all of them could cost Sun Microsystems billions of dollars.

## Santa Barbara group concerned about Baja lagoon

After a visit to the San Ignacio Lagoon in Baja California, the Santa Barbara-based Jean-Michel Cousteau Institute has expressed concerns

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# The frenzy's over; now winners wait for share of \$104 million prize

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The message reached Enrique Pineda Thursday morning from his wife 235 miles away.

"We won. We won," she sobbed. "Everyone is a millionaire."

Pineda, who had worked until midnight and then slept in his car overnight to make an early shift at a fast-food restaurant, was among two dozen people who will share the \$104 million Super Lotto jackpot.

For the first time, they had the option of receiving their prize in a lump sum, meaning some of the joint holders of three winning tickets are the state's first instant millionaires.

Lump sums are about half the advertised amount because they don't include the amount the California Lottery would gain by stringing out payments and investing the money. Less 28 percent for federal taxes, each ticket this time is worth about \$12.2 million.

A frenzy that swamped lottery computers pushed up the prize on Wednesday and sparked long lines at some stores. The winning numbers drawn that night were 10, 21, 28, 29, 37 and 41.

"Now I can be with my family," said Pineda, who works as a manager at a Jack-in-the-Box in Chula Vista, near the Mexican border.

His wife, Aurora, a school bus driver in Bakersfield, arranged a pool of 22 people, mainly relatives, neighbors and co-workers. They contributed \$10 each to buy tickets. Each will receive a check for about \$550,000.

"Ain't that something? Praise God! Six out of six (numbers), can you believe that?," she said by telephone from a lottery office.

She was unable to reach her

husband, but a San Diego radio station got a listener to track him down and had him call. On the air, Mrs. Pineda delivered the news, adding: "You can get rid of your bucket now and get a new car."

Mrs. Pineda said she will use the money to pay bills — her telephone service was cut off — and buy braces for the youngest of her five sons, but her fondest hope is that her separation from her husband will end.

"Hopefully he'll be able to come back and we'll be a family again," she said.

Her daughter-in-law, Patricia Madrid, 22, told reporters on Wednesday night that she is unsure how she will spend her portion of the pool.

"You think about all the things that you want to buy if you had all this money and then when you get it, you don't know what you want to buy, so I'm not sure. I'll invest, I know that," she said as she held her son, Andrew, 4.

In Ventura, Yoland Starr bought a winning ticket at a Von's market. She said she would celebrate with champagne.

The 45-year-old housewife and her husband, Robert, who is retired, had plans for using their new millions.

"We're going to spend it. We've thought about it and we're going to spend it," she told a news conference at another lottery office. "A cruise, or two and my grandchildren's education."

Another winning ticket was bought at Valencia Liquor in Santa Clarita but the owner did not immediately come forward.

All the winners chose to take their money in lump sums instead of receiving it in installments over 26 years. The checks should arrive in two to four weeks, lottery spokeswoman Norma Minas said from Sacramento.

"I think this lump sum is going to be very popular," Minas said. "People think it's pretty neat to get the money upfront and invest it with their own personal strategies."

The Lotto jackpot was the second only to a \$118.8 million prize in 1991 that was won by 54 people.

Minas said \$90 million in tickets were sold from Saturday through Wednesday night. At its peak on the day of the drawing, the lottery was making \$100,000 in sales each minute.

The demand overwhelmed the lottery's computer system, creating an unknown "technical problem," Minas said.

"We had to go in and do a fix. We haven't really pinpointed the problem," she said.

Retailers said some of the 19,000 lottery terminals at stores statewide shut down for as long as 30 minutes.

Minas said the slowdown lasted from about 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., during which \$2 million worth of tickets were sold compared to a record \$8.3 million in the next hour.

"We do apologize if anyone is inconvenienced at that time. We do know that some people were lined up 100 deep at some locations," Minas said.

The machine "was so busy selling tickets that it actually just quit working," said Wendall White, owner of Family Foodland in Bakersfield, where the Pinedas' winning ticket was purchased.

White said those in line waited calmly until service was restored. Overall, he sold 4,000 tickets Wednesday, triple the usual lottery day sales.

White will receive about \$160,000 for selling a winning ticket.

# Court says ban on sex doesn't violate privacy

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A state law making it a crime for minors to have sex with each other doesn't violate their right to privacy, a state appeals court ruled Thursday.

An Alameda County 16-year-old boy, arrested for having sexual intercourse with a 14-year-old girl, challenged the so-called statutory rape law on constitu-

tional grounds.

Relying on last year's state Supreme Court ruling the overturned a state law requiring parental consent for minors' abortions, lawyers for the boy argued that the right to engage in consensual sexual conduct is part of the fundamental privacy rights of minors as well as adults.

A similar Florida law was struck down in 1990 by a state court that said the ban on sex with minors was intended to protect them from adults, not each other. But the 1st District Court of Appeal said California's law was valid.

"There are freedoms which adults enjoy which are beyond those afforded minors, primarily because of age and maturity," said Justice Ignacio Ruvolo in the 3-0 ruling.

"While we do not ignore the reality that many California teenagers are sexually active, that fact alone does not establish that minors have a right of privacy to engage in sexual intercourse. We accept the premise that due to age and immaturity, minors often lack the ability to make fully informed choices that take account of both

immediate and long-range consequences.

"While they may have the ability to respond to nature's call to exercise the gift of physical love, juveniles may yet be unable to accept the attendant obligations and responsibilities."

He said the parental consent ruling, though based on privacy, did not prohibit the state from restricting minors' sexual activity. One reason is that sex, unlike the decision to have an abortion, can be postponed until adulthood without "serious or enduring consequences," Ruvolo said.

The 16-year-old was accused of having unlawful sexual intercourse at the 14-year-old girl's home in February 1996. He was also charged with forcible rape, but a Juvenile Court judge found the sex was consensual.

Because the girl was less than three years younger, the charge was a misdemeanor rather than a possible felony. The boy was placed on probation.

The court did not say where the events occurred or give other details. Lawyers in the case could not be reached for comment.

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which is something that in the business world often gets over looked."

Though Leiva lends his talents to Pismo Beach, he is paid by Cal Poly as part of the Federal Work Study program, making him eligible for the award.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker presented Leiva with a plaque honoring his achievement at a reception Thursday in the U.U. Galerie. The first and second runners-up for the award were also honored at the reception. The first runner-up was Jenny Ernstrom who works at the University Center for Teacher Education. Public Safety's Jason Dimberg was second runner-up.

Leiva will go on to compete for regional recognition and could even receive a national award.

Leiva, who was also nominated

last year, said he felt honored and confused when he was told he had won the award.

"I don't think I do anything out of the ordinary, it just seems common place to me. I am an objective-oriented person and I just work hard," he said.

Leiva first came to the United States from El Salvador at his father's urging. After graduating from high school in El Salvador, Leiva announced he was planning to join the air force "to do his part for the war." His father, opposed to this idea, offered to send Leiva to the United States instead.

"I chose to come here," Leiva said.

Leiva initially attended Santa Monica College and transferred to Cal Poly as an aeronautical engineering student. After realizing this was not the major for him, he attended Cuesta to fulfill some general education requirements

before returning to Cal Poly in 1996 as a business administration major.

He plans to graduate March, 1999 and then work for an international consulting firm in South America or Europe.

Luann McDonald, Leiva's adviser for work study and federal work study program manager for financial aid, introduced this award to Cal Poly four years ago. It has been given out all over the country for years as part of National Student Employment Week which ends Saturday.

"(Leiva) is a wonderful person to know," she said. "He has a great sense of humor and he knows what he wants to do in life and will succeed. I also would say that he is pretty humble and a receptive and warm person."

Several aspects of the applicants' work are evaluated in the selection process. These aspects



Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Student employees gather at the Outstanding Student Employee of the Year awards ceremony in the U.U. Galerie.

include reliability, quality of work, initiative, disposition, apparent adaptability, uniqueness of contribution and longevity. McDonald said about two-thirds of the students work on campus, and about one-third work off campus.

"Guillermo ranked very high in all of them," McDonald said. "It is

always really hard for the selection committee to choose just one (winner)."

The Cal Poly winner last year was Mike Campos who worked at the ASI Craft Center. Campos was first runner up at the national competition, McDonald said.

## Students employees honored by Baker at ceremony

By Calvin Liu  
Daily Staff Writer

As part of National Student Employment Week, 16 students were recognized by Cal Poly as nominees for the Outstanding Student Employee of the Year Thursday.

President Baker was on hand at the U.U. Galerie to speak about the difficulty of handling both school and work. He commended those students being honored for their successful juggling acts.

"Clearly (the nominees) possess qualities people saw very

quickly," Baker said.

Baker then presented the award to Guillermo Leiva, who works for the Pismo Beach Administration Department.

Leiva, a business administration senior, expressed gratitude toward his employer, and wanted to recognize the efforts of other student employees.

"This is for all the student workers at Cal Poly," Leiva said. "We all try to do our part....In general, I'm thankful for the opportunity."

Jason Dimberg, an employee for Public Safety, was recognized as the runner-up for the

award. Other nominees were Alexis Brown, Kristina Chavez, Melissa Cook, Jenny Ernstrom (second runner-up), Rob Kassis, Christopher Kirby, Varent Kurkcyerian, Lino Lozada, Paloma Nieto, Catherine Riedstra, David Sacco, Vicki Sharp, Brandi Stout and Ryan Tobin.

The award is given every year at universities and colleges around the country. The winners from each school compete for several regional awards and then one national award at the end of the week.

## Foreign-born population growing but shifting focus

By Randolph E. Schmid  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's foreign-born population is reaching levels not seen since the turn of the century. Some people see problems ahead; others see business as usual in a nation of immigrants.

Some 9.6 percent of U.S. residents were born elsewhere, the Census Bureau said Thursday, citing 1997 figures. That's the most since 1930, when 11.6 percent of U.S. residents were natives of another country. The foreign-born share peaked at 14.7 percent in 1910 due to the massive European immigration a century ago.

But today, Latin America and Asia are the primary source of newcomers.

"It's fair to say that the immigrants now are coming from different origins than most of the rest of the population comes from and, as a consequence, it's also fair to say that the United States will change as a result of that," said Jeffrey Passel, a population expert at the Urban Institute.

"It's important to remember that the country always is changing," Passel said. "Immigrants coming today are coming for the same reason immigrants have always come, to make a better life for themselves. It may be a different country in 50 years, but it will still be based on the same set of principles."

But K. C. McAlpin, deputy director of the Federation for

American Immigration Reform, worries that the rapid influx of new arrivals is leading to crowded schools, higher crime rates, urban sprawl and increased government costs.

In addition, he said, after the flood of immigrants at the turn of the century, Congress effectively closed the doors in the 1920s, taking a 40-year time-out to digest the new arrivals. "Nothing on the horizon at the moment suggests we are going to do the same thing," he observed.

Passel says the same concerns were expressed by Americans when immigrants were pouring in during the late 1800s and early 1900s.

"Now we say they were European, but that's not what the people at the time thought," he said.

"The people at the time thought: 'Oh, these new people are from very different places.' They were from Italy and Poland and Russia, they were Jewish and Catholic and very different from the bulk of the population at the time," Passel said.

The influx of immigrants from Latin America and Asia has been underway since World War II, said Manuel de la Puente, a sociologist who heads the Census Bureau's ethnic statistics branch.

It has changed the sound and appearance of the nation as politicians and advertisers practice their Spanish, Latin food sections join Chinese, Italian and kosher in supermarkets and the

airwaves add the sounds of salsa music and the action of soccer.

The influence is felt most strongly in five states, where the foreign-born population tops the national percentage.

California leads the way with 24.9 percent, nearly one-quarter of its residents, being foreign born. New York is second at 19.6 percent followed by Florida, 16.4 percent; New Jersey, 15.4 percent and Texas, 11.3 percent.

Other findings of the new report:

—Half of foreign-born residents (13.1 million out of 25.8 million) were from Central America, South America or the Caribbean. One in four was born in Asia, one in five was European.

—One-third of foreign-born residents had become U.S. citizens as of March 1997.

—About one-fourth of foreign-born residents 25 and older had completed four or more years of college, about the same share as native-born Americans. However, some 34.7 percent of the foreign-born had not finished high school, compared with 16 percent of natives.

—Unemployment was 8.4 percent for foreign-born non-citizens, 4.3 percent for foreign-born citizens and 5.4 percent of the native-born.

—The poverty rate was 26.8 percent for foreign-born non-citizens, 10.4 percent for foreign-born citizens and 12.9 percent for the native-born.

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about a proposed salt mine facility in Mexico. The mine is a collaboration between Mitsubishi Corp. and the Mexican government.

The institute is a non-profit organization dedicated to building cooperative partnerships in the search for solutions to environmental challenges. Jean-Michel Cousteau said the project is "incompatible with the goal of preserving wildlife in and around the Sebastian Viscayno Biosphere Reserve and World Heritage site, of which San Ignacio is an important part."

Cousteau said the area is a refuge for gray whales where they mate and give birth, and the mine would threaten this habitat by disrupting the ecological balance of all species in the lagoon.

In response to these concerns, an environmental impact study is underway by scientific institutions in Mexico and the U.S. Results are expected to be released in mid-1999.

### HIV (AIDS) antibody testing available through

### public health department

The San Luis Obispo County Public Health Department offers free, anonymous HIV (AIDS) antibody testing by appointment. The department also offers confidential testing for anyone requiring documentation of their result for a \$15 fee. Both the blood test and the oral test, OraSure, are offered.

Testing is offered at the San Luis Obispo Public Health Department located at 2191 Johnson Ave. For an appointment, call 781-5537 Mondays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. A clinic is also offered in San Luis Obispo on the first Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon.

HIV (AIDS) antibody testing is also offered at the Paso Robles Public Health Department located at 723 Walnut Drive (at 13th Street). For an appointment, call 237-3050 Mondays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Or call the Grover Beach Public Health Department (286 South 16th St. at Longbranch), 473-7050 Fridays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



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# OPINION

## Chatter **BOX**

### It's just business

We all get them—those wonderful phone solicitors or credit card calls or whatever you want to call them.

I can handle being surveyed. I must even confess to pretending to be the "woman of the house" as a kid just to play with the phone operators.

Few people can honestly say they didn't answer questions for a baking survey under false pretenses when they were young. But my absolute favorites are those credit card companies and "mystery" companies hunting people down for money.

The drill goes something like: this they call for your roommate, he or she is not home and so you ask them if you can take a message.

"No," they reply. "This is personal business." (Oh, you mean you can't tell me what's so important that I should bother my roommate with your call?)

Translation: We want money and we don't think she'll call us back if she knew why we called. What? Do they think she calls people back when they won't tell her why she should call?

My roommate is on a study abroad program in Thailand this quarter. I swear, if these people don't talk to her soon, they're going to break down my door and raid the apartment. Visions of men dressed in black stocking caps searching through my couch for spare change dance through my head. The great thing is, I keep telling them she won't be back until June, and to stop calling until then.

One would think this simple request would be easy enough, but for some reason, it seems impossible for these people to comprehend. How difficult is it to put this little bit of information into their computers?

Goodness knows what they're thinking when I tell them she's out of the country. They probably say to themselves, "If someone else from the company calls, maybe she'll fall for it. She'll let us talk to the roommate."

It amazes me—they think I'm that stupid. What's the difference if Peter calls one week, then Doris the next week, then Becky, then Jack, or whoever? They probably expect me to think, "Someone else called for her last week with the same message. I told him she's out of the country, but for you, she's right upstairs." In their dreams. None of them can tell me why it's so important to get a hold of her.

One of them had the nerve to ask me if there was a way they could get in touch with her in Thailand. Sure, I'd love to disturb my friend's time abroad by making her deal with obnoxious people chasing her down for a few bucks.

They can wait.

Perhaps we should take the Jerry Seinfeld approach to phone solicitors: Tell them you're busy but you'd be happy to call them back later at their home. Let them know how it feels to be harassed in the so-called privacy of your own home.

**Christina Jamison is a journalism junior.**



**Christina Jamison**  
**COLUMN**

## Wet or dry, let's

### be consistent

By Benjamin Ross

(Not a true story)

Officer: Son, you know why I pulled you over?

Ben Ross: Uh, no.

Officer: You were doing 20 back there in that 25. Sign this ticket.

Ben Ross: Huh? What are you talking about? I wasn't breaking the rules.

Officer: Oh, yeah, I know. But I'm bored, the state's broke, and my boss told me to mail any car with out-of-state plates to make sure you're not dodging the fine state of California's income tax. So, since I've got some time, and your attention, I want your money, too. Sign the ticket.

Sound a little inconsistent? Well the same inconsistencies are at work right

here at Cal Poly. The folks who pay enough money can drink alcohol on campus at their events. But if I decided to crack open a cold one at a football or basketball game, I'd be talking to Sean Banks, director of student judicial affairs, about my

future career classes at Cuesta.

While Cuesta is on my mind, I want to mention the fine choice that college made in regards to alcohol. Bill Graham Presents was

ready to sink \$230,000 into repairs to renovate their amphitheater, on the condition that beer and wine be sold at its functions.

The trustees at Cuesta immediately shut down Bill Graham Presents. Trustee

member Marie Kuersch said it best, "this is an educational institution."

That is our mission and that is what we should be about. What kind of leadership would it show for us to go forward with this?

I suppose all I'm asking for is a little consistency in the rules. If the folks enjoying Mustang Athletic Fund and the Performing Arts Center can drink a little booze, why can't I drink at my favorite sporting events? Hell, maybe even at a bar. We don't need Backstage that bad.

What we need is a place to get a nice, stiff C&T right after our last clean on Friday.

But, if we can agree that Cal Poly should be a dry campus, as it says it is, then let's be consistent and make it truly dry.

**Benjamin Ross is a graphic communications junior.**

## Listen to me Kelly, I'll educate you!

Editor,

I rarely get excited about much these days. But when people make comments that are just plain ignorant, much like Kelly Irene Ramin did on Wednesday, I really get charged.

First of all, I have lived and breathed agriculture since the day I was born. Since that time, I have never heard narrow-minded comments come from someone who is supposedly involved in the agricultural industry. To be honest, I guess I'm not really mad at her, rather, I feel a responsibility to educate her. So here I go.

You might be right Kelly, animals might feel some pain at harvest. And yes, maybe it's not the most "humane" way to harvest livestock. And you're right in a way about one thing, it is about money. But after all, isn't that why we're here, to learn how to make money? You see, as a grower of livestock, I do know how important it is to be profitable and efficient. But also as a producer of livestock, I need to know what quality is, and quality of a product like livestock or meat is not obtained by mistreating animals. Instead, quality is achieved by handling animals in a slow and patient manner.

For instance, hogs that are rushed up a chute to go to harvest often are affected by something called Porcine Stress Syndrome (PSS). This syndrome causes the meat of the hog to go pale, soft and watery, not at all acceptable to the consumer and certainly not profitable to the farmer. So great measures are taken to see that these animals are handled properly, NOT CROWDED AND RUSHED. Cattle and sheep can be affected by similar problems if handled improperly, too. If you don't believe me go see for yourself, don't just believe what you read from the PETA web page.

As for whether or not animals should be

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By Deborah Hastings  
Associated Press

There are no such laws on the federal or state level. No statistics are kept on the practice, but most metropolitan agencies discourage

Juvenile informants have been used sporadically by the depart-

The girl told police she had been raped, and her boyfriend killed, in a dilapidated Norwalk home known for drug dealing. Two men and a woman who stayed at the house have been charged with murder, torture, rape, kidnapping and robbery. One of the men remains at large. Los Angeles County Sheriff's detectives will not comment on the case.

"Some people see (ASI) as this fortress," Entzi said. "They don't

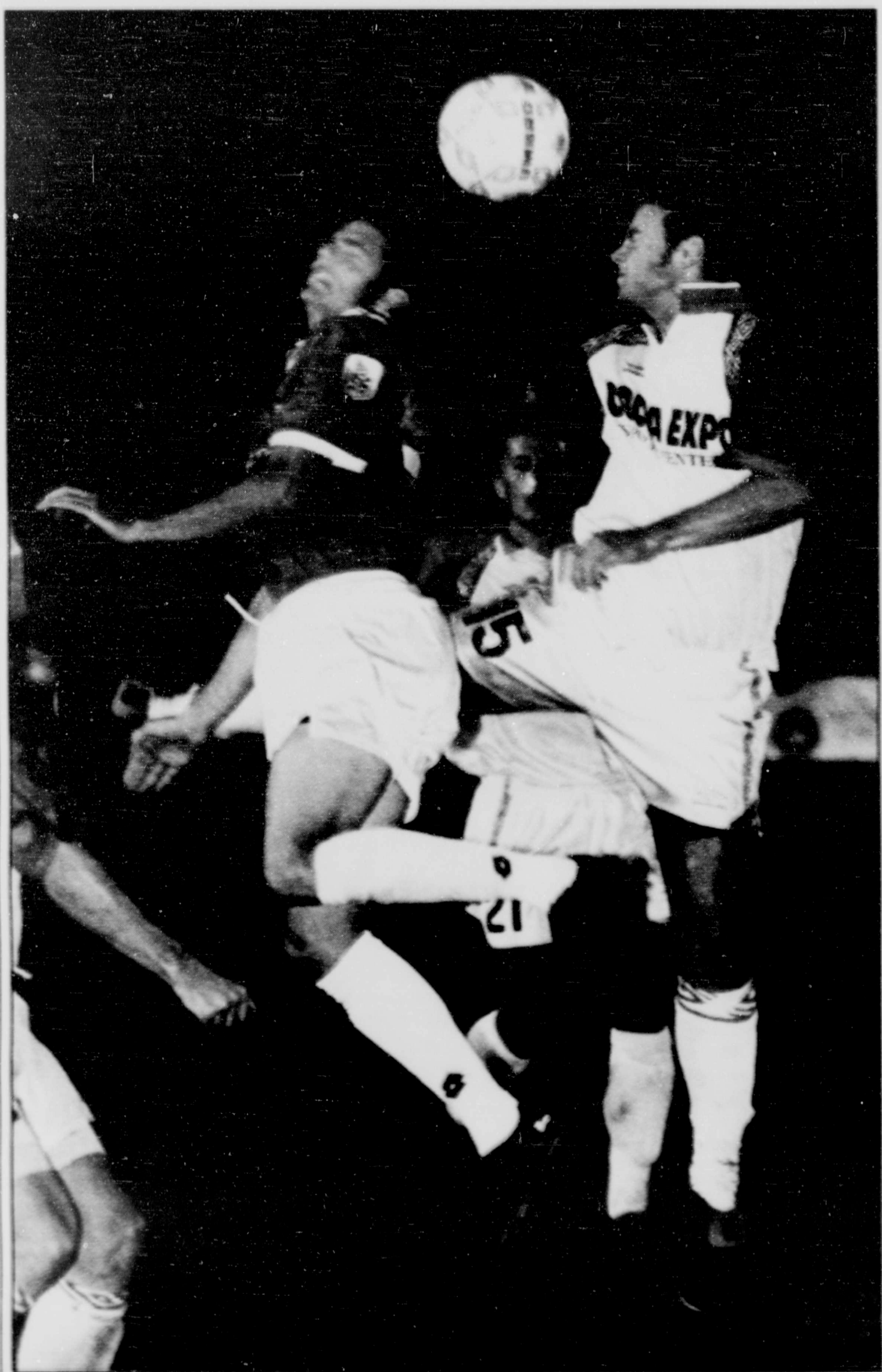
Three different chair styles will be on display in the lobby during the week of April 20, ASI Vice President of Operations Greg King said. Students will be given the opportunity to vote on which chair ASI should buy. The chairs should be in place by late summer, King added.

"I suggest she strongly approach ASI and administration for next year's changes," she said. Campbell said after Open

"I am challenging the university to do something about parking," she said.

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Daily file photo by Joe Johnston

**Soccer's Back** - The Central Coast Roadrunners will test their footing this weekend in an exhibition game. The Roadrunners will take on "Inter United," the Paso Robles Region Soccer League Select Team on Saturday at 7 p.m. at Atascadero High School Stadium.

Inter United is an All-Star team made up of the top players from Paso Robles to Arroyo Grande.

The game will help the Roadrunners determine what areas they need to improve on before their season opener on May 2.

"This is a great chance to showcase the local talent on both the Roadrunners and the Inter United team in front of the hometown fans," stated Larry Smyth, Roadrunner owner.

Tickets for the exhibition match are now on sale at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and youth.

## ALLEN

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just last week that he would play another season.

"I did tell Marty I was returning," Allen said. "But the one constant I've had since I came into this league was I could visualize and see plays unfolding, and be a part of that. And frankly, as hard as I tried to create that, the vision wasn't as strong as it needed to be."

Blessed with great cutting ability and uncanny peripheral vision, Allen had a unique wide-screen view of the field as every play unfolded.

He rarely took a direct hit, allowing him to survive for 16 years at a position where few men last longer than eight. But the fear of serious injury was one more reason quit.

"I clearly thought about that," he said. "One thing I always envisioned was to walk away. It evokes images of Dick Butkus and Joe Namath, who can barely walk. Yes, they're great players. But can they really enjoy their lives like they'd like to? That's something I thought about."

Opponents readily recognized his skill.

"He's like Jim Brown, always getting five or six yards a pop," said Atlanta Falcons linebacker Cornelius Bennett. "What makes him dangerous is his cutback ability."

"He is 'The Man,'" said former Denver safety Dennis Smith. "You can see it in his eyes. He does the intimidating."

Only a tiny circle of elite individuals in any sport or era did as

many things as well for as long as Marcus Allen.

After winning the Heisman Trophy at Southern California in 1981, he joined the Los Angeles Raiders as a first-round draft choice and quickly established himself as a superlative runner, blocker and receiver as well as a powerful locker room presence with uncommon leadership skills.

"Marcus Allen is the embodiment of the consummate professional football player," said Chiefs' president Carl Peterson, who signed Allen as an unrestricted free agent in 1993 after he had languished for his last two years with the Raiders.

"Everything that Marcus did, both on and off the field, was put forth in preparation for giving a winning performance each week."

## Malone to Robinson: sorry

By Greg Becham  
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — One fierce elbow and one concussion later, Karl Malone and David Robinson are still friends.

"My first words to him were, 'I'm sorry,'" Malone said. "He said, 'Karl, those things happen.'"

The star forward of the Utah Jazz visited Robinson at LDS Hospital on Wednesday night. The San Antonio center was hit by an inadvertent elbow by Malone less than three minutes into Utah's 98-88 victory.

Robinson was unconscious for about two minutes and was left with a concussion. A CAT scan found no neurological damage. He was held at the hospital overnight and released.

"You don't see a guy get knocked out too often," Robinson said Thursday when he arrived aboard a private plane at San Antonio International Airport. "It was kind of strange."

The Spurs said they would evaluate him before deciding whether he can play Friday against Seattle.

Robinson and Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said they were more worried about the 7-footer's left knee than his head. The knee had bothered Robinson before the run-in with Malone, and Robinson fell on his left side Wednesday.

"I wasn't trying to hit him, of course," Malone said during a conference call Thursday. "David's a great friend of mine. That's just a play that we run, where I turn to the basket like that."

Robinson said Malone is known to kick and move his arms a lot.

"I've known him awhile," Robinson said. "That's the way he plays on the court. I don't really

think he was trying to hurt me, but I don't know."

Rod Thorn, the NBA executive in charge of league discipline, was in Phoenix on Thursday for an NBA predraft camp. It wasn't immediately known whether the league would review the matter.

This was the second straight game in which Malone accidentally injured an opponent. During Utah's 101-99 win at Golden State on Tuesday, Malone kneed Warriors forward Donyell Marshall, who left the game with a fractured rib.

"It's just circumstance," Malone said of the injuries. "I haven't made a business of doing that in my career. If I've got to start doing things like that, I don't want to play."

Robinson was guarding Malone in the lane when the Utah star took a pass from John Stockton and turned to the basket. Malone's elbow caught Robinson on the right side of the head. Robinson was called for a foul.

Malone wasn't pleased by postgame comments from Spurs guard Avery Johnson, who said the elbow was intentional.

"(Malone) should be suspended," said Johnson, who did not play in the game because of an injury. "You saw the replay. Two plus two equals four. ... It's a no-brainer."

"The guy that was causing the most stink about it was the guy over there in street clothes," Malone said. "It's not a big deal between us, but other people are trying to make it a huge deal."

Tim Duncan, who led the Spurs with 34 points, said the hard elbow could lead to retaliation.

"If it gets to the playoffs and we're up against them, it's going to be a whole different game," he said.

## Wind was all it took to 'Tigerize' Augusta

By Ron Sirak  
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Perhaps Tiger Woods and the other young bombers will make Augusta National obsolete someday. Thursday's first round of the Masters was not that day.

When Woods walked away from here last year with a green jacket on his back and a record 18-under par on his scorecard, the cry went up from some to "Tigerize" Augusta.

Make it longer. Grow rough. Move the bunkers back.

But all it took to reveal the dev-

ilishly deceiving design of the grand old course planned by Bobby Jones 65 years ago was an unnerving wind and some wicked greens.

With gusts that topped 30 mph, bent flagsticks and whipped sand from the bunkers in a blinding swirl, the best players in the world were forced to use every shot in their bags, from spin shots to knock-downs to bump-and-runs.

"What you had to do was invent shots all day long," said Jack Nicklaus, who was playing in his 40th Masters and has a record six green jackets.

Allen spent his first 11 years with the Raiders, and won the MVP Award in the 1984 Super Bowl. In 1985, he was the league MVP.

But he fell into disfavor with Raiders owner Al Davis, whom he once accused of trying to keep him out of the Hall of Fame by sitting him down his last two years.

But there was no hint of bitterness as he bid farewell.

"This may seem odd today, but I'd like to thank the Raiders for a wonderful and unique experience ... playing with such great players," he said. "I remember when I was a rookie and Greg Pruitt took me under his wing and told me how to become a great pro."

He had special praise for the Chiefs and Schottenheimer, who signed him at 33 hoping to get at least a couple of years out of him.

"Marty, thanks for the opportunity," Allen said, fighting back tears. "To be 33 years old ... to be written off by some, and be given the opportunity just to show what you are and what you do, what I felt like I was born to do, and that was to play football."

"Football has basically been my life. I feel like I'm the luckiest guy alive. You get to live what you want to do. The records, of course, I'm proud of, but my God, it's the people, that's what it's really about."

Allen should be able to step easily into broadcasting. He has had a popular weekly show with the CBS affiliate in Kansas City.

He said the records will fall, but it's the memories that will live on.





Daily photo by Steve Schuerman

## Tag...You're out!

Cal Poly shortstop Leilani Limary tags out Cal State Sacramento Hornet Jill Haas. Limary stopped Haas, the go ahead run, in the top of the eleventh inning in game two of Tuesday's doubleheader. Then Limary drove in the game winning run for the Mustangs.

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# SPORTS

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## SPORTS BAR

### SPORTS TRIVIA

**Wednesday's Answer:**  
The Miami Fusion and Chicago Fire are the two new MLS expansion teams for the 1998 season. Congrats Danny Hill!

**Today's Question:**  
Name the pitcher Will Clark hit his first home run off of.

Submit your answer to:  
kkaney@polymail.calpoly.edu

### SCORES

#### Baseball

Cal State Sacramento 3  
Cal Poly 6

### SCHEDULE

#### TODAY

- Softball vs. Cal State Northridge at Cal Poly Softball field at 1 & 3 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Cal State Sacramento at San Luis Obispo Stadium at 7 p.m.
- Women's tennis vs. University of the Pacific at Cal Poly tennis courts at 2:30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

- Softball vs. New Mexico State at Cal Poly Softball field at 12 & 2 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Cal State Sacramento at San Luis Obispo Stadium at 1 p.m.
- Men's tennis vs. Fresno State at Fresno at 12 p.m.
- Track and Field at Golden Bear Invitational at Cal Berkeley
- Women's tennis vs. U.C. Irvine at Cal Poly tennis courts at 10 a.m.

#### MONDAY

- Baseball vs. University of Nevada at San Luis Obispo Stadium at 10 a.m.

### BRIEFS

#### Softball sponsors rooster bus to Fresno

Daily Staff Report

Cal Poly will sponsor a rooster bus for Mustang fans to travel to Fresno on April 26.

Fans can cheer on the Cal Poly softball team as the Mustangs take on the Fresno State Bulldogs, one of the top-ranked teams in the nation.

A round trip ride costs \$25 and includes a ticket for the Silverado Stages' deluxe coach, tickets to the game, plus complimentary beverages and lunch.

For more information students can call 756-1539.

## Mustangs make it four in a row

By Joe Nolin  
Daily Staff Writer



Daily photo by Michael Toews

Second baseman Matt Elam makes the throw to first for a double play. Elam leads the Big West with 17 stolen bases. Elam went 2-for-3 Thursday, with one run and an RBI to help the Mustangs to a 6-3 win.

The Cal Poly baseball team extended its current win streak to four games Thursday defeating the Sacramento State Hornets (7-9, 15-23) 6-3 and improving to 4-9 in the Big West and 13-28 overall. It was the first of a three game series with the Hornets.

The Mustangs got eight strong innings from senior right-hander Jason Porto (2-5) who struck out a season-high nine. They were sparked offensively by freshman rightfielder Jason Barringer who belted his fifth home run of the season, in his fifth straight game.

"Coach (Mike) Oakland has been working with me on keeping my bat more still and waiting for the ball to get to me more," Barringer said. "It's really been paying off."

The Mustangs jumped on the scoreboard first when they scored four runs off the Hornets Jeremy Pierce in the second inning. After Pierce retired the first two batters, junior third baseman Craig Ritter was hit by a pitch. Sophomore centerfielder Andrew Watt came up next and beat out a bunt base hit, his first of three.

Junior second baseman Matt Elam then delivered a single to drive in Ritter and the first run of the game. Barringer then picked up his first RBI of the day with a double scoring Watt. Freshman shortstop Chris Hageman continued the hit parade with a double driving in Elam and Barringer. The hit gave the Mustangs a 4-0 lead which they would not relinquish.

The Hornets scored their first run in the fourth inning when Porto walked Joel Walker forcing in Dan Elordy. But Porto shut down the would-be rally when he got Omar Prieto to ground out to Ritter.

The Mustangs got their other two runs in their half of the fourth inning when Barringer homered over the leftfield wall. The blast scored Watt who collected his second hit earlier in the inning.

Porto gave up three singles in the fifth inning which produced two Hornet runs and narrowed the lead to 6-3. But, any hope of a comeback was removed when Porto struck out the next two batters ending the threat.

## Allen retires from football, heads for TV

By Doug Tucker  
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A weeping Marcus Allen knew it was time to retire when he realized he could no longer make great plays — and was in danger of becoming crippled if he tried.

Stopping several times to wipe away tears, one of the most honored running backs in NFL history announced Thursday he was ending his 16-year career and joining CBS as a football analyst.

"I played with love and courage and tenacity. That's all I wanted to do," said the 38-year-old Allen, a former league and Super Bowl MVP who appeared in more games (222), rushed for more touchdowns (123) and caught more passes (587) than any other running back in NFL annals. His total of 12,243 rushing yards is No. 6 all-time.

"I don't mind crying because I feel I'm happy," he said after somebody passed him a handkerchief.

Allen, the first running back in NFL history to rush for more than 10,000 yards and catch passes for more than 5,000, told Kansas City Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer

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## CLUB CORNER



Daily file photo by Jason Kohenbach

### RUGBY

Over break, Cal Poly defeated San Diego State Univ., 21-15 in a league match. After trailing 0-10 early in the match, Cal Poly, led by Pat Dowley's 11 points, stormed back to take the lead. This was the Mustangs' first victory over SDSU in five years. The win put Cal Poly, 5-2, into 2nd place with a possible playoff bid.

**SAILING** - Last weekend the Cal Poly sailing team competed in the South No. 5 Designated and South No. 6 Designated races at U.C. Santa Barbara. Cal Poly took 14th out of 29 boats at South No. 5 Designated, and 16th out of 27 boats at South No. 6 Designated. Individually the Mustangs all placed within the top 20. In the South No. 5 Designated, Jeremy Eriken and Jennifer Biting placed 19th in Division A. Lindsay Artoff and Elaine Duff placed 9th in Division B. In South No. 6 Designated, Jeremy Eriken and Jennifer Biting placed 16th in Division A. Lindsay Artoff and Elaine Duff placed 14th in Division B.

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL** - Over break, the Cal Poly men's volleyball junior varsity team defeated Cal State Monterey Bay in four games (15-2, 15-7, 8-15, 15-8). The junior varsity team finished the season 10-1, first in their division.