

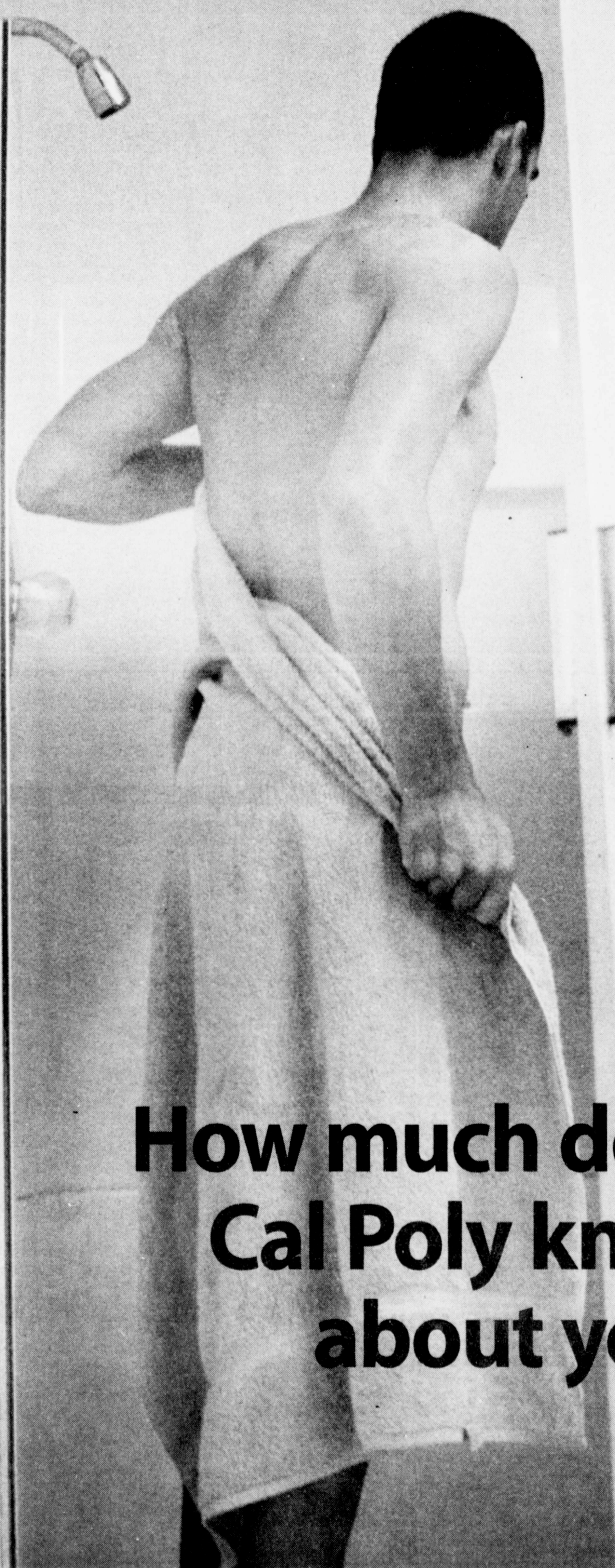


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MUSTANG DAILY

Friday
October 30, 1998

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO



**How much does
Cal Poly know
about you?**



NUMBERS IN THE PLAZA: The Assessment and Testing Center keeps records and statistics on all students on campus. It identifies which students should be used for surveys based on their class level and other demographic information. Information from surveys is bound in volumes and accessible to the public.

Steve Schueneman/
Mustang Daily

Poly polls students over web, phone

By Rachel Robertshaw
Mustang Daily

It is likely that almost every student at Cal Poly will be surveyed during his or her academic career. Many students are apathetic to the many surveys that they are involved in.

Dan Seaman, physics junior, said "That kind of stuff bugs me, but I don't really think that it's that big of a problem at Cal Poly."

Others are well-aware that every time they fill out a credit-card application, or even try to register through CAPTURE, they are surveyed.

Director of Assessment and Testing Stephan Lamb said the university takes surveys about practically everything.

Lamb said much of the information about students is collected by stratified random cluster samples.

Statisticians know that there are a certain number of students in each grade level at Cal Poly, so classroom surveys are weighed proportionately to the grade levels of students, Lamb said.

Some student-opinion surveys, such as those about tuition increases, are taken to help decision-makers see what the students really want, according to Lamb.

Cal Poly also uses a campus report called Student Needs and Priorities Survey, which collects information

about student trends and opinions regarding various issues.

This type of survey is a system mandate required to collect this data to see the recent trends of students, Lamb said.

The Assessment and Testing Center want to guard and protect students. Lamb added that the center does not give any information gathered about students to credit card or other promotional companies.

This information is compiled and bound in a volume. Since Cal Poly is a public institution anyone can come in and view the information.

Lamb said that individual names are not used when data is collected.

"Our reports are all by cohorts. So it would always be 'upper-division architecture students,' not 'Susie in history,'" Lamb said.

The Assessment and Testing Center at Cal Poly is not to blame for the armloads of junk-mail that students receive each week, since they do not disperse this information to these companies, according to Lamb.

"It's not through us," Lamb said, "But if students really want to stop receiving junk-mail ... they should call the post office." There is a form that can be signed that will stop all junk-mail, including random credit card offers, from being delivered to your residence, Lamb said.



MARC BRAZIL

CITY COUNCIL

Paid for by Marc Brazil for City Council
PO Box 12303
San Luis Obispo, CA 93406
Telephone: 805/549-8644 ~ Email: redmarc@ix.netcom.com
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Dear Friends,

In just a few days you will select a mayor and two city council members in an important election.

San Luis Obispo is a community of responsible individuals. I know this to be true. My candidacy is founded on reason, experience and a fundamental belief in personal responsibility. We need not fear each other. Instead, let us work to preserve our heritage, respond to today's realities and plan for the future. Together we can guarantee that San Luis Obispo remains that special place.

I would be most grateful for your vote, and look forward to working for you as a member of the San Luis Obispo City Council.

Sincerely,

Marc Brazil

Privacy disguises, limits access to info

By Steve Noone
Mustang Daily

About ten percent of the students at Cal Poly don't officially exist. They are not on any class lists, nor can they be officially verified as students, according to the office of Admissions and Records.

All personal information, including their phone number, mailing address, e-mail address, birthdate, academic history and file photographs are tightly protected. Their student identification card has a random nine digit number in place of their Social Security number. Their student loans and university paychecks are processed by hand and delivered last — because they don't exist in the general computerized database like the rest of the students.

If they live in the dorms, they don't appear on any official roster, their doors are not decorated for opening day, calls cannot be forwarded to their rooms (even from their parents), their roommates don't know anything about them until they move in, and unless they voluntarily submit their name at the front desk — even their mail won't be delivered.

They are the students who have chosen full privacy protection under the 1974 Family Educational Rights Privacy Act, commonly called the Buckley Amendment, and their personal information is restricted to all but top level university officials — and only then is given on a need-to-know basis.

"We currently have about 11 percent of the students restricting some or all of their information," said Carol Morris, lead records associate for the office of Academic Records. "This is pretty high compared to other universities."

A Cal Poly student, requesting Buckley anonymity, said he doesn't feel the university has the right to the information it keeps records of. He has chosen to protect all of his personal information because he feels it is his property, and therefore he has the right to control access to it.

"For students who haven't protected their information, it is all potentially available," Morris said. "But our office will only verify your

enrollment, major, degree completion, and any academic honors you may have received to outside sources."

She says the university has student records dating back almost 100 years. Backup copies on microfilm are stored in a vault off campus.

"Students seeking privacy can also choose whether they want full protection or just protection of their locator information, which will keep their name, address, e-mail, and phone number out of the ASI and online directories," Morris said.

"If students don't want this information made available they need to come to the (ASI business) office and fill out a form," said Davin Brown, a receptionist at the ASI business office.

Students seeking to change their ID number to something other than their Social Security number can do so at the records office, where they can also request full or partial privacy for their student information. According to Morris, a campus wide-shift from Social Security numbers as student ID to some other numbering system would be too involved and too costly to be plausible any time in the near future.

"Probably our biggest recommendation to students would be to change their PIN, maybe even every quarter, because anyone who knows your ID number and your birthdate could get into those records now," she said.

Associate Registrar Marcia Friedman said the online information services like MustangInfo, and the new web-based registration system called POWER (POLY WEB Registration) which should be available next quarter, are safe to use, but strongly recommended students change their PINs.

Morris advises students requesting full anonymity to reduce the restrictions to partial when they graduate.

"I had a prospective employer call me a few days ago requesting a verification of graduation for a graduate he wanted to hire on the spot," she said. "But because he had all his information blocked, I couldn't even confirm that he had ever even been a student here."



PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT NEATLY:
Microbiology senior Catherine Chalecki fills out a form in the Administration building. Students wishing to access information must always complete a form with name and student identification number. Cal Poly has the records of every student since 1902 on file in a vault off campus.

Steve Schueneman/
Mustang Daily

Resume

Objective: To secure a professional position by utilizing my college education and training.

Skills:

- played 16 straight hours of Tetris while procrastinating during finals
- convinced PC savvy your housemate to do 2 weeks worth of dishes
- Excellent negotiation skills
- Strong organizational abilities
- Detail-oriented noticed the cat hair all over your professor's cardigan
- put together an awesome Graduation Beach party

References available upon request.

remind Larry at the deli to refer to you as the Colinary Coordinator rather than the Roast Beef Prep

Take Your Real-World Skills To A Real-World Job

You made it look professional on paper. Now put your skills into action with a challenging opportunity at Target. You're looking for a way to brighten your post-graduation prospects—we're looking for hard-working Seniors who are interested in learning the ins and outs of retail.

Our Fall Semester Internships give Juniors and Seniors with excellent interpersonal skills a chance to gain valuable experience as Jr. Executives. You'll train with Team Leaders and Executives for three months, honing your leadership skills and beefing up your resume. If we're impressed with your work, you'll be a prime candidate for a managerial-level position come graduation.

We also have exciting Executive Team Leader opportunities available for success-driven Fall Semester grads. You'll oversee merchandising, guest services or human resources while learning to thrive in our competitive industry. In preparation, you'll receive 8 weeks of Business College and 4 weeks of position-based training.

Everyone knows Target is one of the nation's largest upscale discounters, but what you may not know is that we offer great salaries, a relaxed work environment and opportunities to advance based on ability, not seniority. Our Team Leader opportunities pay \$30,000 and offer full benefits, including medical/dental/life insurance and a 401(k) plan. We will be on campus on campus holding an informational meeting on November 2. Stop by to speak with a Target Representative or to schedule a campus interview for Tuesday, November 3rd. For more information on these exceptional career opportunities, contact the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Career Development Center. EOE.

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OPINION

4 Friday, October 30, 1998

Mustang Daily

Demanding affirmative action is not the answer to campus diversity

If anyone had free time during the craziness of midterms to watch people spend \$3 on piss-poor beer last week, they might have noticed something going on in Santa Barbara.

A few thousand UCSB students stormed their administration building to secure several demands they had put together. These demands included increasing studies of minorities (including homosexuals) and increasing the diversification of the student body.

They remained in the building all night until an agreement was reached. They were basically told that the increase of minority studies would be taken into immediate consideration. However, concerning the diversification of the student body, there was nothing that could legally be done due to the passing of Proposition 209. The administrators wished they could help them, but the government wouldn't allow it, and expressed their regret and sympathy to the students.

I would like to praise both groups. I think the fact that students joined together and attracted media attention and had some of their demands met is incredibly inspiring.

What I am not happy about is the way the students (and even administrators) wish to bring about diversity. I know affirmative action is an issue everyone is tired of discussing, but seeing the UCSB students storming a building last week is a pretty clear indication the



Jon Wilson

debate is far from over. I wish the students understood what they are asking for. The application process of a university that does not use affirmative action is a clear one. There are certain percentages of races in this state, and there are certain grades achieved by members of those races. The members of races which perform well will be accepted to the university. Therefore, the university's student body will be comprised of people who performed well and who represent different races. Those are just simple statistics. The percentages of races do not necessarily match up between state population and student body though.

What affirmative action supporters want is a kind of racial spread where a fraction is chosen and enforced. Say they decided a university's student body should consist of 33% Mexican-Americans. Let's also say if the university accepted that many Mexican-Americans, a small percentage of those applicants would not have met the university's academic requirements. What basically happens is a watering down of the university's level of credibility as an institution of education. Another result of enrolling via percentages might be to deny people who are qualified but who are already represented in their racial group by others.

The percentages of races in the state do not match up with the percentages of the university's student body. This means that if the application process is fair, the minorities are not showing the same levels of performance.

There are two conclusions you could make from this statement. If you were a David Duke-type you might discuss inferiority of the races. I however wish to put forward a different kind of inferiority — the inferiority of our education system. Comparing a public K-12 school system in Walnut Creek to one in Compton is just not possible. They are two different worlds. We need to improve our public school systems at the pre-college level if we ever want to fairly represent minorities at the college level. Anything else would be unintelligent and uncaring.

Jon Wilson is a philosophy senior



What are you going to be for Halloween?



◀ "I'm going to be a big potato and get baked."

Nick Shirborn
construction management
junior



◀ "Marilyn Monroe, and my boyfriend is going to be James Dean."

Yasmin Shayesteh
biology freshman



◀ "I'm going to be a pastry chef with a big white hat, like the guy on the Muppets."

Kathy Matthews
environmental engineering
senior



◀ "I'm going to be Aladdin so I can work my magic."

Larry Kolsa
business sophomore

We don't need more bureaucracy to solve our public school's problems

Editor:

Once again, Mr. DeFerrari is promoting his conservative philosophy as the only cure, and this time the problem is in K-12 education.

According to Mr. DeFerrari, offering school vouchers will promote competition among private and public schools and a better education system will result.

Competition, the basic economic principle, will do its magic. His words, not mine.

There is a problem in the public schools, I won't dispute that. But, why

create another bureaucracy (more government) to solve this problem? Why not try to make the schools what they used to be by requiring passing grades to move to the next grade, discipline in the classroom and respect for teachers? Also, why not pay teachers for the value of their contribution? I'm sure they contribute almost as much to our society as an NFL quarterback or Bill Gates.

Mr. DeFerrari, education is one of those things in life that is too important to be put into the hands of economists. The people whose only measure is the dollar sign are

running the HMOs, and I don't want those kind of people having a say in the education of our children. Education's bottom line is not measured in dollars and cents, it is measured in the society it produces. Education is the most important investment a society makes, but it is not an monetary investment: It is an investment in our children's minds, hearts and souls.

Economic competition is OK for selling automobiles, software or shoes, but it's got nothing to do with education.

Larry K. Hammond is a soil sciences senior.

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"He wears a strap-on dildo to work."

Halloween is a demonic holiday

As far as holidays go, Halloween is the worst, most offensive, and most sickening.

Personally, I've never celebrated Halloween. Never, not once. More people should take a look at what they are celebrating.

Besides the fact that Halloween is a major day for witches and Satanists to perform sacrifices even these days, the origin of Halloween stems from a demonic festival for the dead.

Hundreds of years ago the Druids flourished in England. The most well-known celebration of the Druids took place on Oct. 31, the night of Samhain, Celtic lord of the dead. This was the Festival of Fire.

The legend goes that Kernos, the fire god, would rise from the underworld on May 1, and descend into the underworld on Nov. 1.

On Oct. 31, the Druids would dress in costumes (often made of dead animal skins and heads) and seek out victims to sacrifice to Satan. They would go through the towns, carry lanterns, bags for money, and canes with sharp points on the end.

They would demand a specified amount from each house. If the household could not (or would not) give the offering, the Druid would use his cane to castrate the male human or one of their animals.

Nice, huh?

On this same night, the Druids would go from house to house in search of a woman to sacrifice.

When they found her, they would put a hollowed-out pumpkin with a face carved in it in front of the dwelling that gave up the female. The pumpkin was lighted by a can-

dle made from human fat, supposedly to protect the people in the house from demons.

If the household refused to cooperate with the demand for a female sacrifice — imagine someone actually refusing to hand their daughter or wife over to a bunch of demon-possessed people dressed in bloody animal heads — the Druids drew a Hexagram on their door in human blood. This sign invited demons into the house to kill someone who lived there before sunrise.

When the Druids were ready for the Midnight Ritual to sacrifice the woman, they gathered at Stonehenge. Here they would participate in a multiple rape of the girl, sacrifice her to the fire god, and drink her blood.

On Halloween night when you are confronted by a costumed youth trick-or-treating, do you think it's harmless fun? The fact is, these kids are involved in a holiday that blatantly honors Satan.

The cry the Druids made as they called on households making demands is comparable to the modern "Trick or Treat." The costumes children wear resemble the bloody rituals of the Druid Priesthood.

Just as the Druids made sacrificial offerings of animals and humans, Satanists and witches today perform sacrifices on Halloween. Black cats are one of the most popular sacrifices. If you have one, keep it inside.

One witch from Washington, Byron Jordan, was quoted saying, "(Christians) don't realize it, but they're celebrating our holiday with us ... We like it."



It may seem cute to have masked children knock on doors with the threatening request, "Trick or Treat." It's not so cute when kids grow up and threaten people with violence if they don't get what they want. Don't say it hasn't happened. Sure, the

problem may not be directly related to Halloween, but it teaches kids the wrong thing: if you don't give me what I want, you'll be sorry.

Maybe you'll choose to ignore this. Perhaps you think the holiday is too much fun to give up. Perhaps

you enjoy imitating the sinister behavior of these ancients.

Give me a break. Stand up for what's right. Halloween is evil and wrong.

Rachel Robertshaw is a journalism junior.

The night the wind spoke

Hey kids, want to read a ghost story while your teacher shuffles his Friday papers? Would you like to add another piece to your campfire repertoire? ... Well, here's the place to do it. I've paid Ryan Becker \$6,500 to let me write my one and only family ghost story. So here it goes. (No, it's not exaggerated, and no, I have never met Mereda.)

My grandpa was six years old. He lived/lives on this huge farm in Nebraska, and back in the day (the late '20s), his family had all sorts of hired help. The help were mainly Native Americans from the nearby reservation, and they had employed a girl about 16 years old named Mereda.

One night, my grandfather's family went into town and left Mereda to clean up the kitchen. Having finished a bit early, she sat outside to enjoy the summer evening. But she didn't get to listen to the locusts long, because all of a sudden they just stopped chirping, pure silence, just the wind ... She could hear the windmill turning in front of her, but then the light above her started to swing. It began slowly and then stretched into a pendulum arc, lifting higher and higher, and it began changing colors. Mereda was frozen stiff. She could only stare at the light, and then the wind spoke.

"Mereda ... Mereeeeddddaaaaa!!! Yer gonna die, die diediediedie!!! Meeeeeerrrrrrreeeeeddddaaaaa diediediediediedie!!!!!"

Well, Mereda fainted right then and there. My grandpa says he came home and found her clutched to her

seat, her eyes wide open and unseeing. When she wouldn't come to when they spoke to her, and even when they shouted at her, my great-grandmother did the only thing she could think of: She slapped her!

That woke up Mereda, and immediately she began blubbering about how she was going to die. She kept screaming about the light and the changing colors, so my great grandmother slapped her again, and Mereda just fell in a heap of tears.

My grandpa was pretty scared. He said none of his brothers could sleep that night they kept thinking they would hear the voice too. They could only hear the locusts.

The next morning, Mereda was back to work and seemed completely unaffected by the previous evening. When asked about it, she shook her head and said it was a nightmare, dismissing it as if nothing had happened.

Later, while grandfather went out to play catch in the front yard, Mereda moved a lit kerosene lamp to the kitchen table.

Now, somehow Mereda broke the lamp, spilling kerosene all over herself, and touching the flame to her clothes. In an instant, Mereda was alight in a full blaze, and all she could do was run. She ran up the back staircase to my great-grandmother, who was burnt on the neck when Mereda touched her. With the flames growing brighter, Mereda ran down the front staircase and burst through the doorway.

My grandpa says a ball of fire

burst out the door and ran toward the workshop. My great-grandfather grabbed an old tarp and successfully put out the flames. But Mereda was a goner, or that's what she kept screaming.

"Oh ... I'm dying! It told me, I'm dying ... the light, no ... it told me! It told me!"

By then the whole family was around her, she wasn't as hysterical, but her life was beginning to dim. Her blackened hand reached my great-grandmother, who held it, ignoring her own burns, and watched Mereda die. In that moment, my grandpa says he saw the light swing as if pulled by a rope, and my great-grandfather remarked to himself, "What happened to the locusts?"

Wooooooo-hc oooooooooooooooooooooo are you scared???

WOOOoooooooooooo-hoooooooooooo!

Trevor Boelter is an English senior.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily.

Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, signed and include a phone number. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.

Our generation focuses on the issue, not the label

Editor:

Reading the Oliver North article October 19, I was struck by the quote, "Freberg believes Cal Poly has a relatively conservative student body, but is hostile toward Republicans." This may be a true statement but I think that the reasoning needs to be clarified. We don't have an aversion towards the GOP, it's all political parties.

Our generation, many children of the baby boomers, is a complex series of people from many diverse cultural and economic backgrounds. It is one that has grown up with massive marketing and advertising strategies aimed at us. As a group, we are bombarded by thousands of different ideas, theories and rhetoric on a regular basis.

Let me get to my point. Many Cal Poly students, who fall into the lower half of this 1961-1981 birth bracket can't fully identify with one political party. Sure, some of us may hold dear the parties of our parents, but for the most part we have a hard time putting our fist in the air and shouting, "I'm a Democrat!"

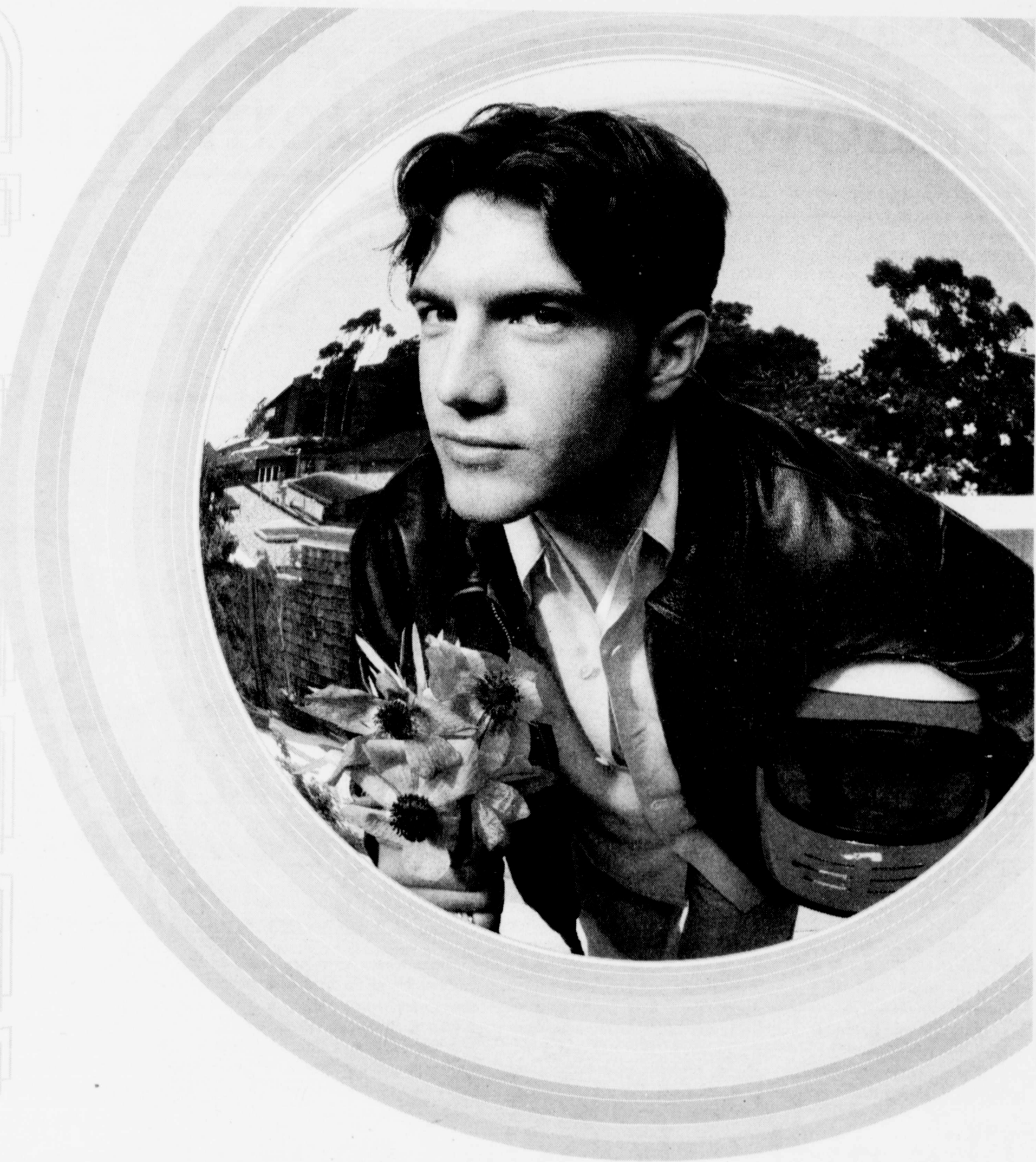
There are many reasons. We live in a world where everything must be labeled. From ethnic

characterizations on college applications, that "what's your major" line to the type of music we listen to. Everything must neatly fall into a category that will explain it fully. But that is not the way we feel about ourselves.

I can't label myself as a Republican because I believe a woman has freedom of choice; but, I can't go join the Democratic Party for fear of violating their capital punishment ideals. Many of us feel this way. We don't want to be labeled as Conservatives, Liberals, Independent (has a nice ring, but what is their agenda?), and we struggle to see realism in the Green Party. Last year at a voter registration booth I heard two young people ask if they could join their own party.

Issues, not political ideologies, are what keep us from committing ourselves to party membership. So if you wonder why we don't bow down and join, don't take it personally. We know what we believe in and we will continue to split our tickets, vote on individual issues, and ignore vague promise bullshit we hear every day.

Ben Steinbach is a history senior.



You wouldn't ignore him
if he rang your doorbell...

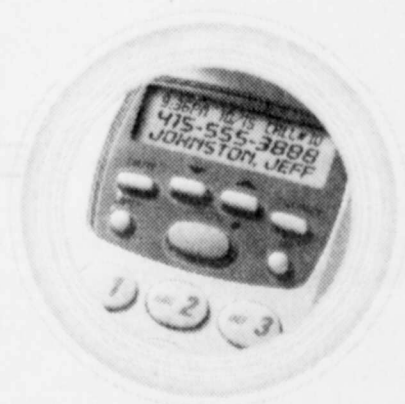
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CS Fullerton	3	1	0	10	4	1
Cal Poly	3	1	0	8	4	2
Stanford	4	2	0	11	4	0
California	3	3	0	6	8	0
Oregon State	2	4	0	6	6	1
UC Irvine	1	3	0	7	8	0
UCSB	0	4	0	2	13	0
Sacramento St.	0	5	0	0	11	1

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Big West	W	L	T	W	L	T
Pacific	7	0	2	12	2	3
UC Irvine	6	1	1	13	3	2
Cal Poly	5	1	3	8	5	3
North Texas	5	2	2	12	3	2
CS Fullerton	5	2	1	8	8	1
Utah State	4	5	0	7	9	0
Long Beach State	4	5	0	8	11	0
Boise State	2	7	0	5	10	1
UCSB	1	7	1	3	13	1
Idaho	0	9	0	3	13	1

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Big West Western	W	L	W	L
Long Beach State	10	0	20	0
UCSB	9	1	20	3
Pacific	8	2	17	4
Cal Poly	6	4	16	5
UC Irvine	3	7	7	17
CS Fullerton	1	9	7	14
Big West Eastern	W	L	W	L
Nevada	7	3	17	4
Boise State	6	4	13	8
Idaho	5	5	12	11
New Mexico State	3	7	6	17
Utah State	2	8	6	17
North Texas	0	10	3	17

L.A. believes it will get expansion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Promoter Ed Roski believes Los Angeles has moved to the top of the list for a National Football League expansion franchise. A league spokesman said the three groups contending for a team had not been ranked.

"Our distinct impression," after the NFL meetings in Kansas City earlier this week, was that Los Angeles is at the top of the list and the next expansion team was "Los Angeles" to lose," Roski said at a news conference Thursday.

However, in a telephone interview from league offices in New York, NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said: "All three groups made impressive presentations, but we are several months from making a decision and have not established any type of ranking order."

Roski, head of the New Coliseum Partners, and another group headed by Michael Ovitz that wants to build a stadium in suburban Carson, are competing against Houston for the NFL's 32nd franchise, expected to be awarded sometime next year.

Each group pitched its proposal at the NFL meetings earlier this week.

Roski, co-owner of the Los Angeles Kings NHL team and the man who put together plans for Staples Arena, the hockey-basketball stadium under construction in downtown Los Angeles, said the New Coliseum's delegation did a lot of one-on-one promotion in Kansas City, and has more work remaining before the NFL's next meeting, Feb. 16 in Dallas.

"We worked the halls, worked the

rooms, talked to the owners, talked to the (NFL) staff," Roski said of the two-day meeting. "I think we showed them that Los Angeles and the ownership and the fans are really ready for the NFL."

"Now we have to work very hard the next 110 days to (win a franchise for Los Angeles)."

Several team owners, including Jim Irsay of the Indianapolis Colts and Pat Bowlen of the Denver Broncos, said the New Coliseum's presentation showed the group had made progress.

Even that seems an improvement; since the Raiders left to return to Oakland in 1995, proposals for another team in the Coliseum have met mostly with apathy from the league and the team owners.

O'Malley to leave Dodgers at year's end

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The time has come, Peter O'Malley says, for him to simply be a fan of the Los Angeles Dodgers and nothing more.

After 48 years of involvement in ownership of the team and the last 7½ months as its chief operating officer, O'Malley announced Thursday he is leaving the organization at the end of the year.

The former team president told employees at the Dodgers' organizational meetings in Vero Beach, Fla., of his plans.

"I'm here until New Year's Eve," O'Malley said on a conference call from Vero Beach. "I've given it a lot of time this year. I intend to do that for the rest of the year."

"I'll probably have an office downtown after the first of the year. I'll probably help (Dodgers president) Bob (Graziano) and the management team from a greater distance. I'm really pleased that at the end of October, all of the things are in place."

Upon completion of the sale of the Dodgers by his family to the Fox Group on March 19, the 60-year-old

O'Malley said he would stay with the organization as chairman of the board for a year to help in the transition.

So Thursday's announcement wasn't a surprise.

"I think I realized there's a time to move on," he said. "Now is absolutely the right time. I'm extremely happy about the management team in place."

O'Malley announced his intention to sell the team nearly two years ago — in January 1997.

Walter O'Malley, Peter's father, purchased a majority interest in the then-Brooklyn Dodgers in 1950, and the family controlled the team until the sale to Rupert Murdoch's Fox Group for about \$311 million — the most ever paid for a U.S. sports franchise.

Peter O'Malley succeeded his father as the team's president on March 17, 1970, and held the job nearly 28 years to the day.

Walter O'Malley, who moved the team to Los Angeles in 1958, died in 1979.

"Baseball and the Dodgers have given myself and our family some incredibly happy times," O'Malley

said. "I think those days are still ahead."

"Yes, I understand I will not be directly affiliated with the ballclub. I'm going to be as much a fan as anyone."


O'Malley's disenchantment with the direction of the game as well as overall baseball leadership played a role in his decision to sell.

In addition, the economics of professional sports have pretty much seen to it that family ownership is no longer feasible; corporate ownership makes better business sense.

O'Malley said had his father been alive, he might have sold the Dodgers sooner.

"In my mind, there is no doubt our family did the right thing at the right time," he said.

Under the O'Malley ownership, the Dodgers won six World Series, 13 NL championships, and finished first or second in their division 33 times in 48 years.



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SPORTS TRIVIA

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Johnny Vander Meer is the only Major League pitcher to pitch consecutive no-hitters.

Congrats Chris Arns!

TODAY'S QUESTION

Which former Major League manager holds the record for most wins with 3,731 and most losses with 3,948?

Please submit answer to: jnolan@polymail.calpoly.edu Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

SCHEDULE

TODAY

° Men's soccer at Cal State Fullerton at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

° Football at Portland State at 6:05 p.m.

° Women's field hockey vs. UCSB at Cal Poly track at 12:30 p.m.

° Volleyball vs. Cal State Fullerton in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

° Men's soccer at UC Irvine at 3 p.m.

° Women's soccer at Fresno State at 2 p.m.

SCORES

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Cal Poly 1
San Jose State 0

BRIEFS

Cal Poly women's soccer defeated the San Jose State Spartans Wednesday night, 1-0.

The Mustangs goal came eight minutes into the game. A shot bounced off Spartan goalie Stephanie Sheldon to Mustang Leah Bennett. She passed the ball quickly to Jill Nelsen, who scored the goal.

The Mustangs improved to 9-5-3 while the Spartans fell to 5-15.

San Jose State outshot the Mustangs 17-7 in the second half, but Mustang goalie Natalia Garcia saved all eight shots on goal.

Cal Poly athlete of the week

This week the Athlete of the Week is senior runningback Antonio Warren. Warren led the Mustangs to a Homecoming victory Saturday against Western New Mexico State 36-17.

Warren rushed for a career high, 228 yards, and had three touchdowns in the game. All three touchdowns came in the first half and got Cal Poly off to a fast start.

Warren's previous high was 171 yards rushing, which he accomplished last year against Liberty and in 1995 against Southern Utah.

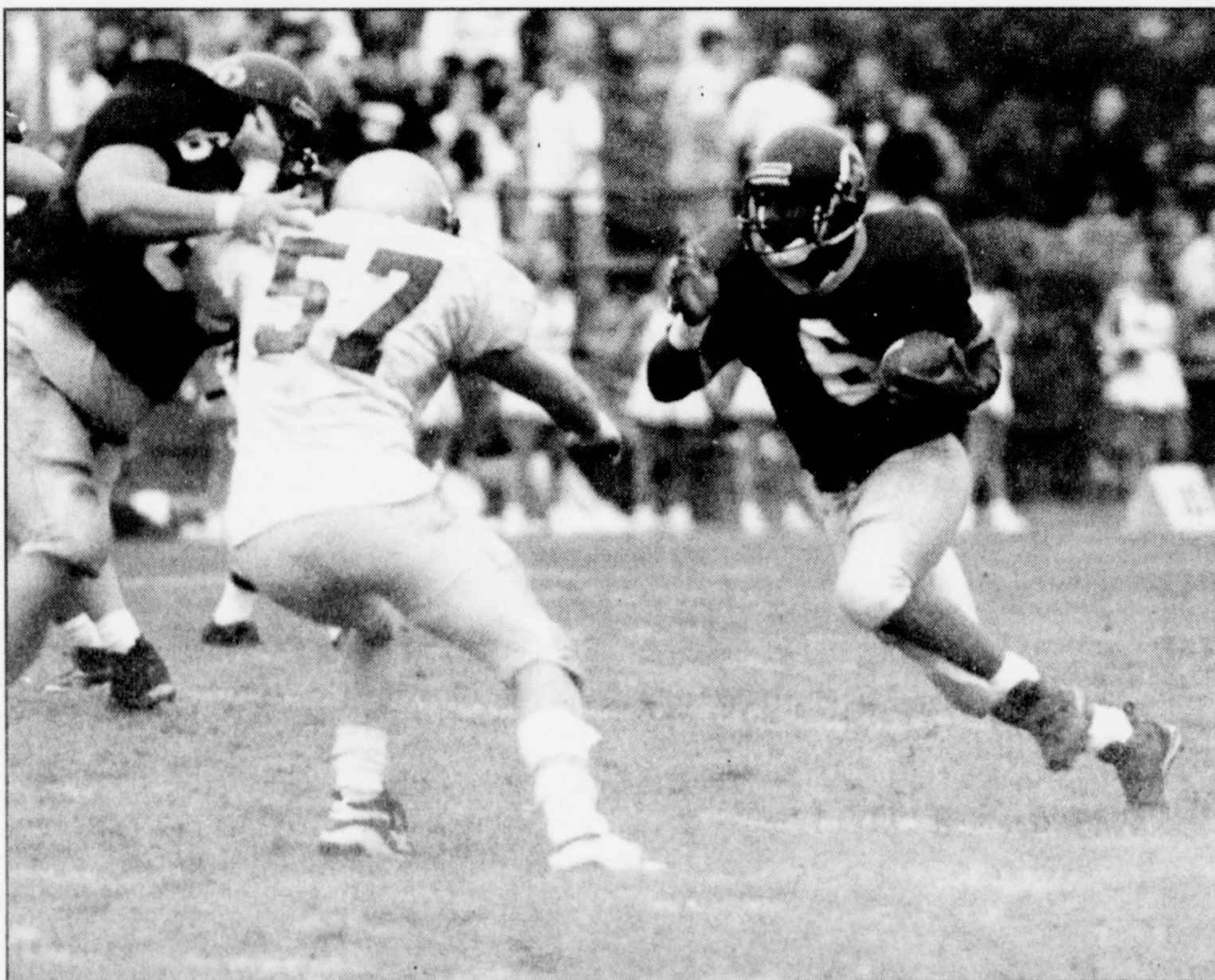
He averaged 8.4 yards per carry and rushed for 47 yards on one of his touchdown runs. It was his 16th time rushing over 100 yards and it was his first time over 200 yards.

Honorable mention goes to Mustang goalie Brenton Junge. The redshirt freshman recorded 11 saves in two victories this past weekend.

The 1-0 upset victory against No. 8 Stanford Sunday was Junge's sixth shutout of the year. He had five saves in the game. Four of those saves came in the second half with Cal Poly playing a man down.

The goalie had six saves in a 3-2 victory against University of California, Berkeley.

Junge leads the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation in saves with 63.



Colin McVey/Mustang Daily

CAREER HIGH: Antonio Warren rushed more than 200 yards Saturday for the first time in his Cal Poly career. His 228 yards and three touchdowns led Cal Poly to a 36-17 Homecoming victory against Western New Mexico State.

CAL POLY SPORTS STATISTICS

FOOTBALL

RUSHING	Yds	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G
Warren	730	5.7	4	46	104.3
Young	687	8.3	4	91	98
Washington	94	3.1	0	13	15.7
Jepson	59	28	0	27	11.8
Henry, C	21	.7	2	16	3.5
Shaw	21	7.0	0	11	7.0
Andrews	17	3.4	0	16	8.5
Henry, T	7	7.0	0	7	1.0
Jones	4	4.0	0	4	1.3
Czernek	-5	-2.5	0	0	-5.0
Beilke	-14	-14.0	0	0	-2.0
Total	1621	5.3	10	91	231.6
Opponents	1117	4.0	12	55	159.6

PASSING	Effic	Att-Cap-Int	Pct	Yds	TD	Avg/G
Henry C	126.47	94-53-3	56.4	620	6	103.3
Jepson	74.61	54-25-4	46.3	238	1	47.6
Total	107.55	148-78-7	52.7	858	7	122.6
Opponents	119.65	186-97-7	52.2	1347	8	192.4

RECEIVING	No.	Yds	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G
Henry	17	223	13.1	3	31	31.9
Winter	16	167	10.4	1	19	23.9
Young	14	120	8.6	0	24	17.1
Warren	10	79	7.9	1	34	11.3
Herzing	8	148	18.5	0	42	21.1
Washington	7	36	5.1	1	11	6.0
Harter	4	51	12.8	0	22	8.5
Shaw	2	34	17.0	1	23	11.3
Total	78	858	11.0	7	42	122.6
Opponents	97	1347	13.9	8	49	192.4

DEFENSIVE LEADERS	Tack	Sack	Int
Orcozo	72	0	0
Tognazzini	46	0	0
Rubin	42	0	1
Janabajal	39	2	0
Griffin	38	0	2
Prejean	36	5	0
Balestrieri	31	1	0
Lombardi	28	0	2
Greco	26	0	0
Beltz	25	0	1
Sverchek	25	0	0
Hudley	17	0	1
Wynn	17	0	1
Rendon	14	0	0
Broce	9	0	0
Total	538	9	7
Opponents	0	19	7

MEN'S SOCCER

MPSF	Shots	G	A	Pts.	GWG
Brian Lange	18	6	1	13	4
Martin Haynes	24	5	1	11	1
John Cummins	27	3	3	9	1
James Newton	9	0	5	5	0
Spencer Frankenberger	8	2	0	4	0
Jacob Moseley	2	1	2	4	0
Vince Harding	15	1	1	3	1
Rob Helm	6	1	1	3	0
David Yosso	7	1	0	2	1
Randy Chrisman	1	0	1	1	0
Anthony Dimech	3	0	1	1	0
Brenton Junge	0	0	1	1	0
Barrymore Mathews	4	0	1	1	0
P.J. Woolridge	1	0	0	0	0
Chris Fernandez	4	0	0	0	0
Jason Mijarez	1	0	0	0	0
Kayin DeSandies	1	0	0	0	0

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Big West	Shots	G	A	Pts	GWG
Oceguera, G	40	11	4	26	3
Nelsen	33	6	5	17	1
Kassis	28	3	1	7	1
Stickel	21	1	5	7	0
Pratts	14	2	2	6	1
George	25	2	1	5	1
McDaniel	10	2	0	4	2
Partida	20	1	2	4	0
Oceguera, S	3	1	0	2	0
Trione	8	1	0	2	0
Gerhard	4	0	2	2	0
Sievers	0	0	2	2	0
Turner	4	0	1	1	0
Bennett	7	0	1	1	0
Munday	8	0	0	0	0
Brick	5	0	0	0	0
Grondzik	3	0	0	0	0
Bowe	1	0	0	0	0
Schiftner	1	0	0	0	0

Standings on page 7