

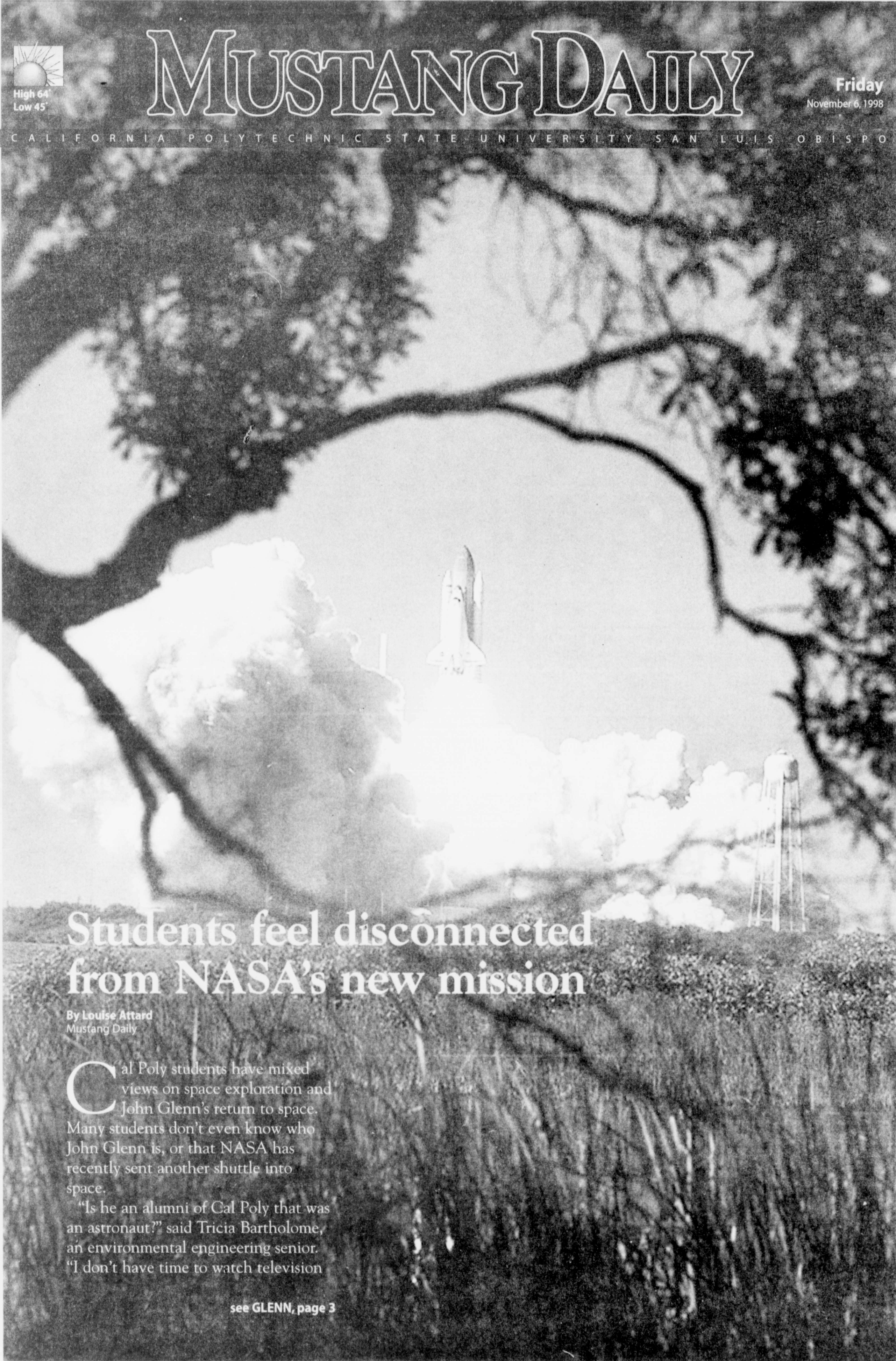


High 64°  
Low 45°

# MUSTANG DAILY

Friday  
November 6, 1998

C A L I F O R N I A P O L Y T E C H N I C S T A T E U N I V E R S I T Y S A N L U I S O B I S P O



## Students feel disconnected from NASA's new mission

By Louise Attard  
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly students have mixed views on space exploration and John Glenn's return to space. Many students don't even know who John Glenn is, or that NASA has recently sent another shuttle into space.

"Is he an alumni of Cal Poly that was an astronaut?" said Tricia Bartholome, an environmental engineering senior. "I don't have time to watch television

see GLENN, page 3



# Students stare into space

## Poly observatory offers chance to explore the stars

By Lauren Nowenstein  
Mustang Daily

Most Cal Poly students probably don't know they can stargaze outside of science building 52.

Todd Rigg, a physics senior who runs evening telescope programs twice a week, said the astronomical observatory has been around since the 1960s.

Soon the observatory will receive some dramatic improvements, because the 12-inch telescope will be replaced by a new, computerized telescope, according to John Poling, a physics and astronomy professor. The physics department recently received a \$10,000 grant to buy equipment for the observatory, including a camera that will attach to the new telescope and allow pictures to be taken through it.

Poling said using the telescopes offers students a new perspective on outer space.

"It makes a different kind of impression than just seeing pictures in a textbook," Poling said.

Rigg said attendance at his observatory sessions ranges from three stargazers to 25, but usually averages about eight students.

"It is highly variable by quarter and by night," Rigg said.

He begins sessions by orienting viewers to the night sky using the North Star. After this, Rigg helps them find constellations without using the telescopes, which helps them better understand what they will see through the instruments.

Students then use the telescopes to see visible planets and the moon. This quarter Jupiter and Saturn can be seen clearly from the observatory.

"Running the observatory is a blast for me. It's fun for me to listen to peoples' reactions," Rigg said, adding that he tries to have fun with the students and make the sessions interactive.

Students often hear about the observatory when astronomy professors offer extra credit for looking at the stars.

"Many people come out before an exam, expecting me to give them all the answers in the universe," Rigg said.

According to Poling, the obser-

*"It would be like trying to point a gun at a moving rabbit across a field."*

— Todd Rigg  
about catching a glimpse of the space shuttle from Cal Poly's telescope

vatory houses the two telescopes it was originally built with — a six-inch and 12-inch refractor telescope. The six-inch telescope has a series of lenses and is used to see large objects such as planets and the moon. The 12-inch telescope has a large mirror which gathers light and shows dimmer formations in deep space.

Rigg predicts the new telescope will help sessions run more smoothly. Stargazers will be able to view more objects because they won't have to wait for them to be located. The new programmed telescope will find places in the night sky with the push of a button.

"Right now I have to find everything by myself. There's a lot of stuff out there," Rigg said.

According to Poling, a new structure will be built to house the telescope. The shape of the old building often makes him smile.

"We won't be able to make jokes anymore. It truly looks like an out-house," Poling said.

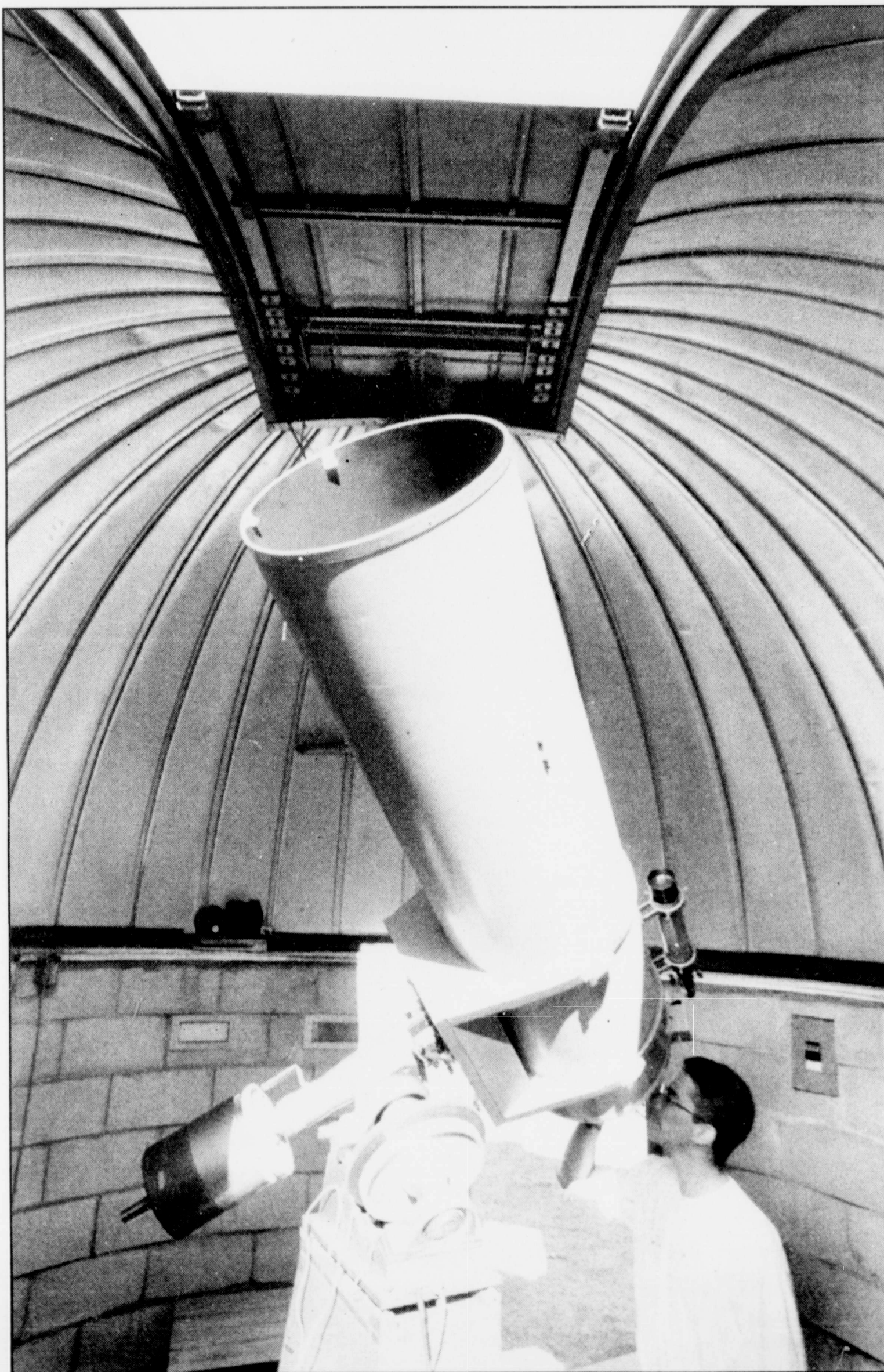
Pam Parsons, the budget resource officer for the College of Math and Science, said funds for the new equipment are coming from past Cal Poly Plan fee increases.

"It will be funded by the students," Parsons said.

Because the observatory is nestled between the chemistry and physics wing of building 52, campus lights often affect visibility of the night sky.

"The biggest factor is that the telescope is pretty much in the dead center of campus," Rigg said. Cal Poly's lights often throw a lot of yellow light into the sky.

"When there's a football game, forget about it," Rigg said. Weather and sky conditions, such as fog and clouds, also affect what can be seen and whether the observatory is



open.

Poling said students are unable to view the Mir space station or any space shuttles through Cal Poly's telescopes because they move too quickly to be seen clearly by almost anything but military equipment.

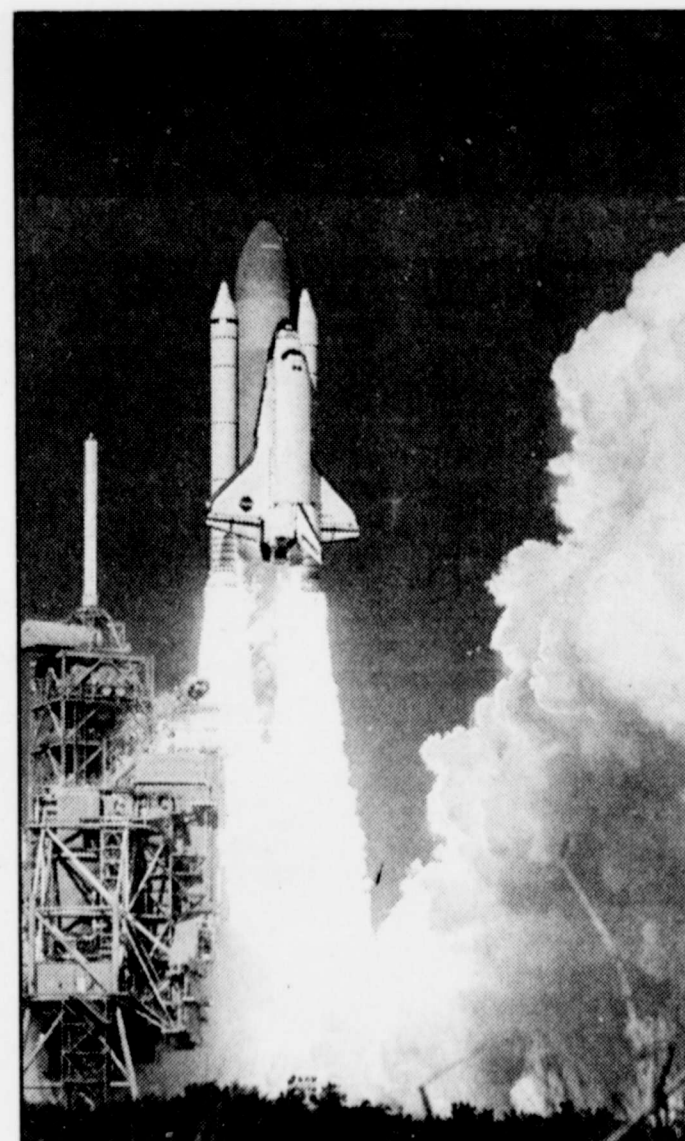
"It would be like trying to point a gun at a moving rabbit across a field," Rigg said.

However, Poling said these objects can be seen without equipment.

"You have to know when and where to look or you are not going to see (them)," he said, adding that predicted locations of spacecraft can probably be found on the Internet.

Students interested in astronomy should visit the observatory during sessions held — weather permitting — on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Observatory sessions are free to students.

"Students should come out and learn something about the universe we live in, even if it's something little," Rigg said.



**ABOVE:** Todd Rigg peers through the telescope in the Cal Poly observatory behind the chemistry and biology wings of building 52.

Steve Schueneman/  
Mustang Daily

**LEFT:** The space shuttle Discovery blasts off from Cape Canaveral in Florida.

NASA/courtesy photo



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GLENN

continued from page 1

and I really don't have time to pick up a paper and read it."

Agricultural science freshman Andrea Elliott knows of Glenn's latest expedition, but has not been following it closely.

"I've seen just little bits and pieces on the news," she said.

Josh Walker, an agribusiness senior, knows of Glenn and watched the launch on television.

"It's always awesome to see a space shuttle going into space," he said.

On Feb. 20 1962, when Glenn launched into space for the first time, hundreds of students gathered in the Cal Poly dining hall to drink coffee and watch the saga of the flight. The television set was on from early morning until late at night as students watched the event unfold.

Glenn was the first American to orbit Earth. Now, on his second launch, 77-year-old Glenn is the oldest person in the world to go into space. Previously, the oldest person was senior astronaut Story Musgrave, who went into space at age 61.

The space shuttle Discovery was launched from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida last week. After traveling almost 3.5 million miles, Discovery is due to land at the Kennedy Space Center on Nov. 7.

NASA receives billions of dollars from the federal government for its space exploration programs. For the 1999 fiscal year, NASA estimates its total budget to be about \$13.5 billion. NASA's funding represents about one cent out of every dollar in the U.S. federal budget, according to NASA's official Internet site.

At the height of the Apollo program in the 1960s, NASA received four cents from every dollar in the budget. It also mentioned that reducing the amount of money spent on space exploration and putting it into social programs would eliminate resources for one of the few federal agencies devoted to the future.

Bartholome said much of the funding NASA gets should go toward solving social problems.

"I think there's a lot of other things that we need to worry about. It's interesting to know what's out there, but it should be if the taxpayers want that," she said. "My vote would be spending the money on fixing the problems here before expanding space exploration."

Liberal studies junior Heidi Annen agrees technology is important but so are social problems on Earth.

"Technology is important. I think we learned a lot from up there but we need to work down here first," she said.

Electrical engineering student Mike Garcia said both NASA and social needs are adequately funded.

"I think they are both important. They get what they need and we get what we need," he said.

Elliott hopes the money given to NASA will be well spent in the long term.

"As far as the United States being number one in technology, if you look in the future it's going to leave us in better standing than other countries, not only technology but medical-wise," she said.

Stephanie Tannen, a psychology freshman, said NASA should receive a certain amount of money but not billions of dollars.

"It's important to know what's going on in space and to discover that, but, if they're throwing away the money to it, then it's not that important," she said.

Before last week's Discovery lift-off, the Challenger launch was the last to be shown live on television. Challenger blew up minutes after its launch on Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven crew members including elementary school teacher Christa McAuliffe.

Walker remembers where he was when Challenger exploded.

"My parents' car was broken down while we were traveling across South Dakota," he said. Walker, who was in the fourth grade at the time, said his parents sat in a diner while the car was being fixed and watched Challenger explode on television.

"I couldn't believe it. It was horrible," he said.

Walker said one of his own teachers had made it to the finals to be selected on the shuttle mission.

"It was kind of scary to know that it could have been one of your teachers," he said. The success of several launches since then, plus the publicity sur-

rounding last week's launch prompted NASA to televise Discovery's lift-off.

The main focus of Glenn's current mission is to explore any similarities between the effects of microactivity and aging on the human body. Space scientists noticed astronauts who spend prolonged time in space encounter health problems upon their return to Earth, such as loss of muscle and symptoms of osteoporosis.

Computer science student Mark Doorsi has mixed feelings about the proposed medical research.

"It's probably a good idea, the only problem is Glenn is an experienced astronaut," he said. "They probably should have chosen a retired school teacher."

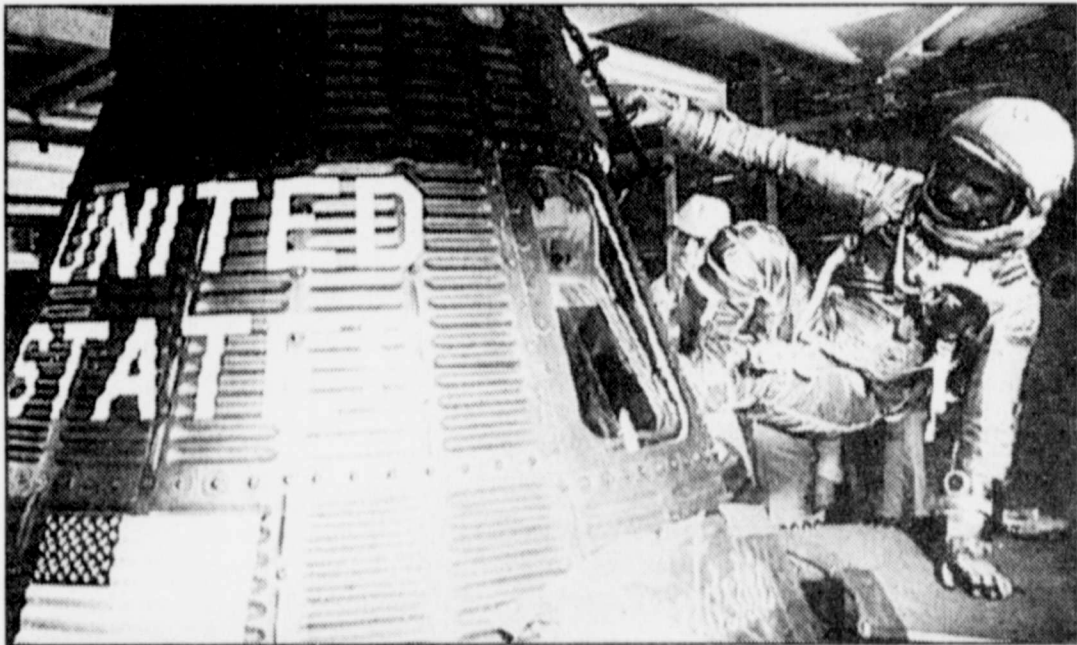
Some critics are suggesting NASA's choice to send Glenn back to space was more motivated by its trying to enhance its image than by wanting to conduct medical research on the elderly.

Doorsi agrees it is probably a media stunt.

"It builds NASA's reputation and they have special interests," he said.

Elliott expressed disappointed at Glenn receiving so much publicity, while the rest of the crew is largely ignored.

"The other (astronauts) on the shuttle haven't gotten any recognition at all," she said. "They're just as much a part of it as he is."



Vital Differences		
	Mercury	Discovery
Altitude (miles)	162	325
Orbits	3	144
Duration (hour)	5	212
Distance flown (miles)	75,679	3,600,000
Maximum G's	7.7	3
Windows	1	10
Computers	0	5
Space per crew member (cubic feet)	36	332
Push buttons	8	219

**TOP:** The astronauts for Discovery 7 prepare for their mission, from left — Pedro Duque, Chiaki Mukai, Curtis L. Brown, John Glenn, Stephen K. Robinson, Steven W. Lindsey, Scott E. Parazynski.

**ABOVE:** Glenn climbs into the Friendship 7 capsule in 1962.

NASA/courtesy photo



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## Strange followings

Christianity, it's America's religion of choice. Doesn't it seem strange our major religion is several times removed geographically? Its source is in the Middle East, but it quickly spread to Greece where all the wrinkles were ironed out by the intelligentsia. Then the Romans adopted it as an excellent new way to control people and brought the religion up through Europe as they laid waste to everything in their path. Then a persecuted cult of British subjects ran off to the Netherlands for shelter and then decided they were completely unable to get along with anyone but themselves, so they left for the "New World." And now we have our nation's religion.

Most religions are full of parables and historical tales which relate to their followers. Christianity has nothing to do with America. I know a believer would point out God's love is available for everyone. I just think it's weird people

chose to accept foreign religions as opposed to religions that were more local. At least the Mormons invented a version of Christianity that involves America. I love the pictures of Jesus talking to guys in overalls that I see at a Mormon's house.

Another peculiarity about Christianity is the fact that it has been translated an incredible amount of times. It went from Hebrew, to Greek, to Latin, to German, to Old English and then to modern English. Religions such as Islam, Judaism, Hinduism and Buddhism have an obvious

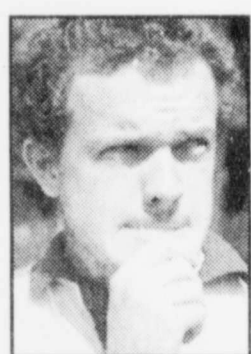
advantage over Christianity: their languages have hardly changed in the last 4,000 to 5,000 years. And even if the Christian translators did a perfect job each time, we have to consider the involvement of the different heads of state. No leader would allow statements to exist in the Bible which directly contradicted his policies. When the Church of England formed, their new Bible was filtered out so it could allow leaders to rule without any hang-ups.

The most important thing that people should realize about Christianity is that it is a religion composed for political gain. I am not disputing the fact that Jesus existed or even that he performed miracles (I simply don't know about the latter). When the Romans took over Christianity they pieced together the information they wanted and left out what they didn't want.

There were two major schools of thought after Christ's death. The first was what we consider conventional Christianity, made up of people who believed we must learn about Christ from writings about him and from our knowledgeable clergy. The second was made up of the Gnostics. "Gnosis" is Greek for "having knowledge of." They believed anyone could have direct knowledge of Christ. They believed the structure of the church was an unnecessary step in having a relationship with Jesus. The Roman church declared all Gnostics heretics and burned all of their literature and even some of the Gnostics themselves. By eliminating any other viewpoints, the church gave people access to Christ only through its system. This method of control extended for an incredibly long time and the idea of people's inadequacy and inability to experience God still exists today.

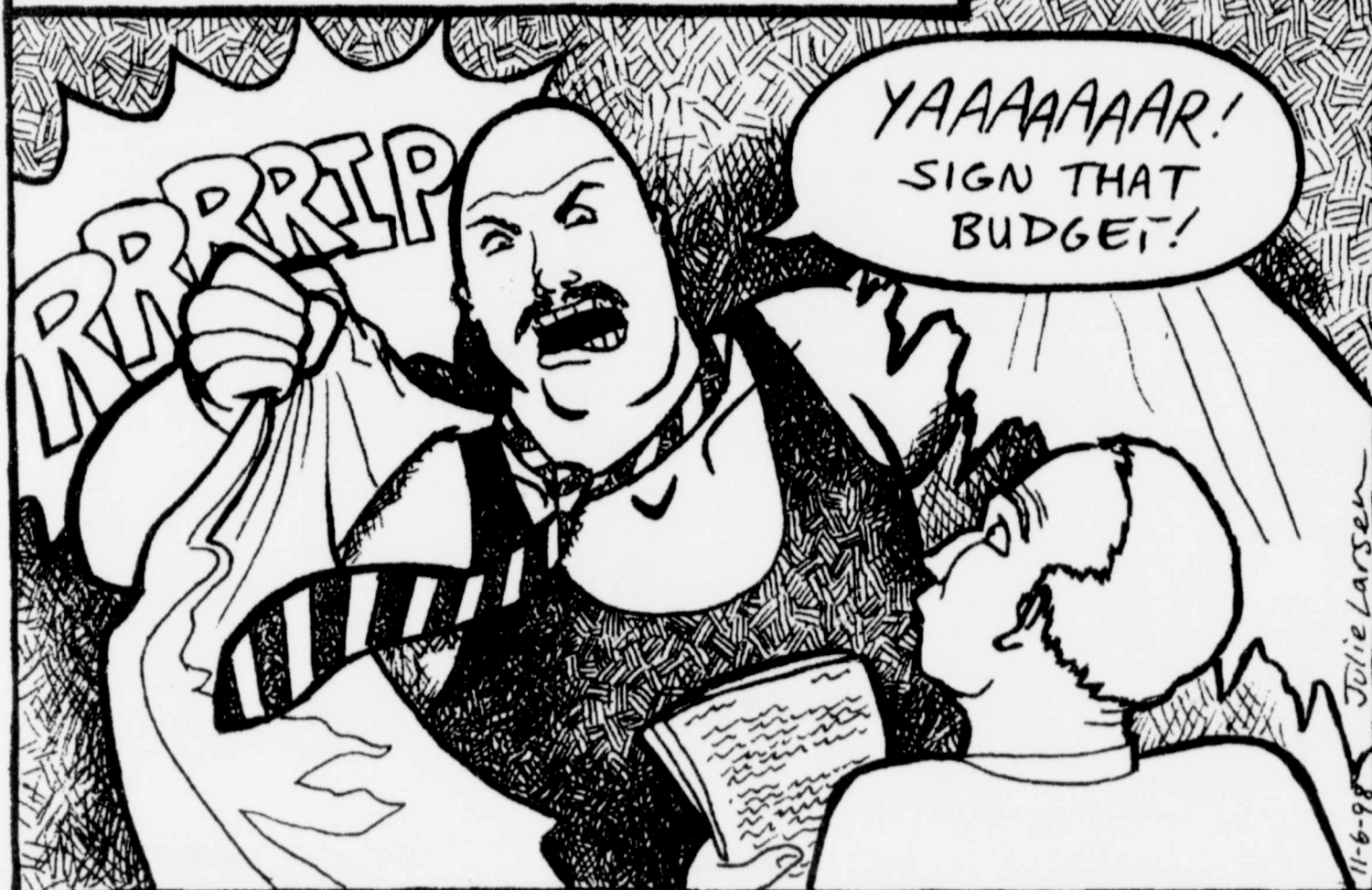
When you consider the fact most of the story of Jesus was written a few hundred years after his death, the Romans edited the religion to control people, and the religion has been translated and moved around for 2,000 years, do you really know what Christianity is anymore?

Jon Wilson is a philosophy senior.



**Jon Wilson**

SUDDENLY, STATE POLITICS ARE FAR MORE EXCITING SINCE JESSE "THE BODY" VENTURA WAS ELECTED GOVERNOR OF MINNESOTA!



## Have you bought an 'ARTIE' t-shirt?



◀ "I haven't bought it yet, but I am going to. I know Steve Morris pretty well and I think he and everyone else is doing a great job."

**Brian Lombardi**  
ag business senior



◀ "Of course I have. I'm also going to the barbeque and game they're having on Sunday."

**Gina Almeida**  
business senior



◀ "I have three and I bought one for everyone in my family. They're so cheap, they're only five dollars."

**Erinn Beanway**  
business sophomore



◀ "I just bought one for my boyfriend. He saw the sign downtown and he wanted one but he doesn't go here."

**Trista Rinde**  
business senior

## Great intentions with terrible timing

**Editor:**

Wow, the big "M" coming to Cal Poly? Who'da thunk it? Too bad they're coming the Sunday before finals week, so all the freshmen in the dorms can have yet another reason to get put on academic probation.

ASI Concerts chairman Tony Rogondino must only be taking one class (much like myself) so he can enjoy all those neat, fun things that MTV will bring in its assault on Cal Poly. And OOH, OOH, boy I can't wait to see Eve 6 and Third Eye Blind. They're so original, I'd buy two tickets, just because it's a good cause.

Who did the write-up on the band? "The guitar work of ... "Third Eye Blind" will

open students eyes?" Gimme a break, it'll put me to sleep. I've seen more originality in a Puff Daddy song.

I applaud Rogondino's desire to try and get bigger bands to play at Cal Poly, but look what happened with the Marcy Playground show. Will these bands draw any better? They're pretty much in the same genre. Didn't they learn a lesson? Maybe MTV hopes their name can sell enough people so the show won't have to go to, god forbid, that shack they call the Forum. Crazy thing is, MTV's name probably will.

Also, if the study on music videos is true (the article appeared in the same issue), then how can this be a good venue during

finals week? After this show, I think students would be more apt to drink themselves silly for spending \$20 to see these guys. I know I would. Hell, I drink myself silly for having to wake up in the morning.

The only good thing MTV could bring to Poly is a statement saying they'll play more videos, or at least different videos than the ones they have in continuous rotation. And instead of Whack-a-Mole, they should have Whack-an-MTV-Veejay. Especially that Jesse guy. I'd pay \$20 for that.

Mark Hartz is a journalism senior and a bitter, bitter man.

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"There's nothing funnier than talking about the ol' penis."



# Wrestling with an obsession

I've tried to hide it for years. A secret so potentially damaging that I've been forced to conceal it from friends and classmates. But now, my horrible secret is out. Yes, I am a pro-wrestling fan.

It is true. Every week I watch bulky men running around in Spandex shorts pretending to hit each other while making stomping noises with their feet. Guys with names like Bad Ass Billy Gunn and Buff Bagwell. Characters in the form of vampires, heavy-metal rockers, even the occasional insane dentist.

I have the wrestling hats and shirts, I play the wrestling video games, I've hung the posters in my room, I've even been to see the wrestlers live and in person. At least I haven't succumbed to coughing up \$30 for a pay-per-view show yet, but the danger is always there.

The strange part is that I'm not even sure why I watch pro-wrestling. It's silly at best and offensive at worst, and portrays a world where everything is solved by cracking your neighbor over the head with a folding steel chair. I keep telling myself that I'm going to quit watching, but after a week or two of abstinence, my TV always manages to creep back to the rasslin' channel.

I have to give credit to the creative people behind pro-wrestling. Despite my complaints and the embarrassment of being a fan, I keep tuning in to see what will happen next. 'Oh, will Sting get his revenge on the Hitman for being with a baseball bat last week? I guess I'll watch and find out!' It's a darned addiction.

It started innocently enough. I had nothing to do on Christmas Eve in 1990, so I turned on the World Wrestling Federation because the TV Guide said a character named Sgt. Slaughter would be on. That week he locked up with the proud Hacksaw Jim Duggan. Sure it was all fake and goofy, but I couldn't resist tuning in for the return grudge match a few weeks later. And I've been watching ever since.

The appeal used to be a clear-cut sense of good and evil. The working-class hero versus the IRS agent; the all-American boy against



the Saddam Hussein look-alike. These days, the line between black and white is a bit more blurred, the characters less likable, but I still watch.

What I need now is a "Pro Wrestling Anonymous" to break my habit. Someplace where I can say, "Hi, I'm Chris and I wear a 'Heartbreak Kid Shawn Michaels' hat." Maybe that will bring me back to my senses.

On the other hand, maybe I don't need help or need to quit watching at all. Perhaps there's something good in the fact that I like my violence scripted and fake. Besides, being a pro wrestling fan might not be such a bad thing right now. Not only are there shows on TV that are just as bad or worse (cough...Jerry Springer), but wrestlers are becoming more mainstream, as evidenced by Stone Cold Steve Austin's role as commentator on MTV's Celebrity Deathmatch show. Plus there's good old Jesse 'The Body' Ventura. If a former WWF star can be elected governor of Minnesota, how bad can this pseudo-sport be?

Maybe there's hope for me yet.

Chris Hoffman is a journalism senior.

# SLOw pedestrians beware

Editor:

I had the privilege of reading yet another editorial, "Pedestrians face unnecessary peril when crossing the pavement," on Nov. 2, which discussed the inherent dangers of walking the fine streets of San Luis Obispo. I actually alternate between driving and walking to school (depending on how late I am for class) and felt myself well qualified to comment.

Personally, I don't think the hoofers of this community have anything to gripe about, and the writer of the article placed too much blame on the motorists. I come from Southern California, a little less than an hour from The Land of the Chalk Outline.

I've stared into the eye of madness. I've seen the blank stare of a half-comatose starving actor, more involved in her cell-phone conversation with porn producer Mr. Phister than in her duties as a motorist. It has been engraved into my psyche since childhood to never step off the curb if an automobile is within the field of view of the Hubble telescope in order to avoid a hit-and-run, and quite frankly I'm amazed at both the bravery of the pedestrian and the tolerance of the drivers in this community.

So where does this gallantry, possessed by the pedestrians of San Luis Obispo come from? It spawns from the daring (and, dare I say, dumb) California policy that the pedestrian always has the right-

of-way, even when they don't have the right-of-way, and from the tendency of our drivers to obey it.

This one statement gives pedestrians immense authority. They are overtaken by the power trip that accompanies bringing to a halt a two-ton hunk of steel (or a one-ton chunk of plastic for you Saturn owners out there) with the single move of a leg.

It's an adrenaline rush, a sudden surge in energy and feeling of self-worth, accompanied by clouded reasoning and questionable vision. Such symptoms are unequaled in this world except by drowning yourself in a nice cold...uh, Tuesday evening of studying.

Now, there is a logical solution to bring about a happy equilibrium between driver and walker that any rational person would propose: Hit-and-runs, and lots of 'em! But, try as I might, I can't get support for this in Sacramento, no matter how many letters I write.

So, until a crosshair is the hood ornament of choice, I guess the alternative is for drivers to keep their eyes peeled, and for the users of the crosswalk to show a little respect and common sense. If you have questions as to the braking ability of that 1978 Mercury that's smoking a path straight for you, do us both a favor and don't step off the curb.

Andy Allen is mechanical engineering sophomore with a big car.

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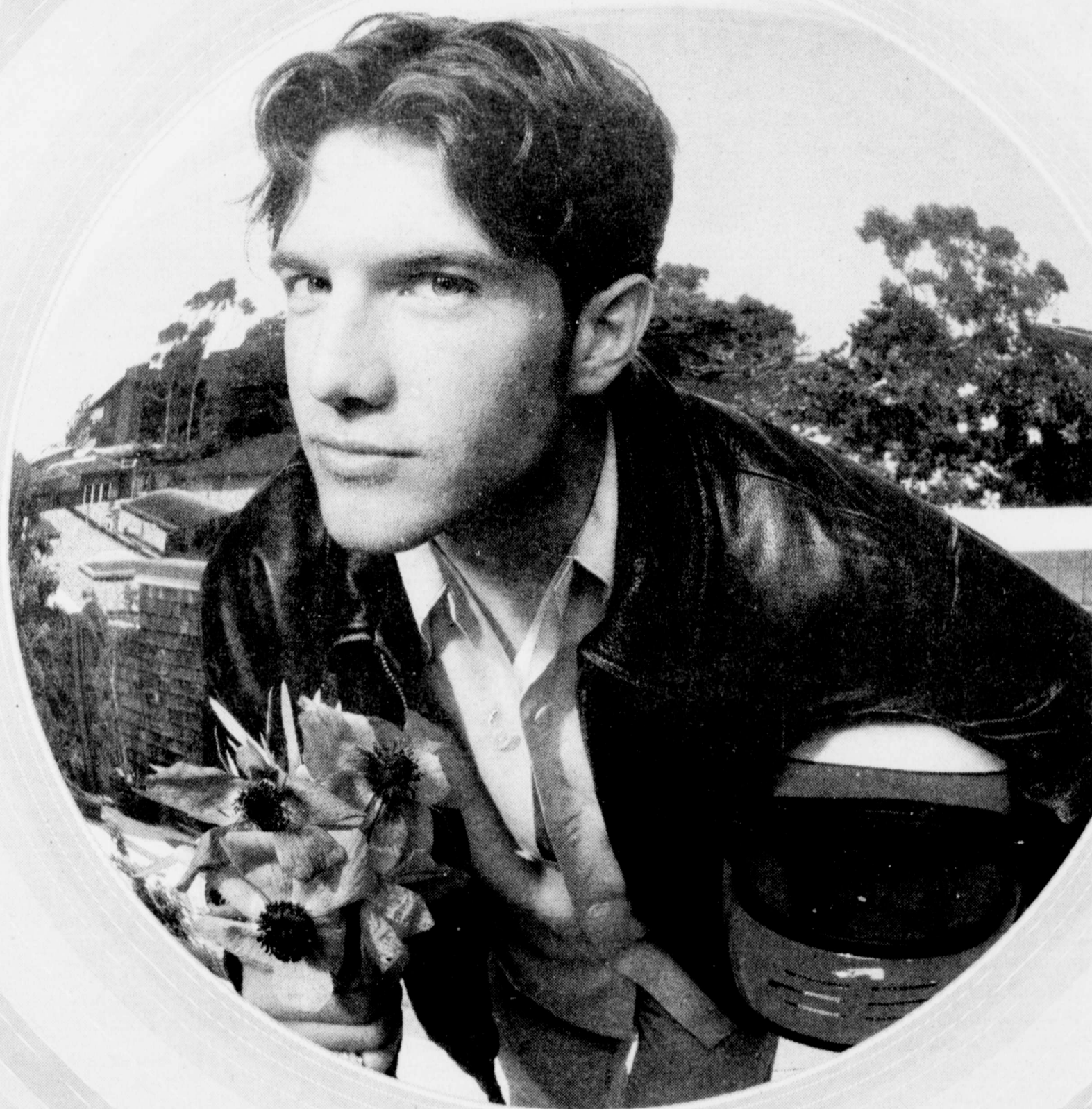


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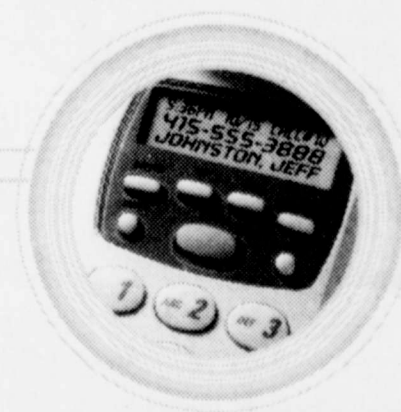
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UCLA	4	1	0	11	2	0
C.S. Fullerton	3	1	0	10	4	1
Cal Poly	3	1	0	8	4	2
Stanford	4	2	0	11	4	0
California	3	3	0	6	8	0
Oregon State	2	4	0	6	6	1
UC Irvine	1	3	0	7	8	0
UCSB	0	4	0	2	13	0
Sacramento St.	0	5	0	0	11	1

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 St.	4	5	0	8	11	0
Boise St.	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	9	3	19	4
Boise State	8	4	15	8
Idaho	5	7	12	13
Utah State	4	8	8	18
New Mexico State	3	9	6	19
North Texas	0	12	3	19

Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly men's soccer team is getting ready for one of the biggest games of the year against No. 1 ranked UCLA. The teams play Sunday in Mustang stadium at 5 p.m.

Cal Poly is currently 9-5-2 overall with a 4-2 mark in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play. They are tied for fourth in the league with Stanford.

Last week, Cal Poly defeated UC

Irvine 3-2 in overtime and suffered a 5-0 loss to Cal State Fullerton.

Cal Poly's leading scorer is junior midfielder Brian Lange. He has 13 points on six goals and an assist.

Seth George of UCLA will be the man to watch for the Mustangs. He is second in the MPSF with 31 points on 12 goals and seven assists.

Cal Poly freshman goalkeeper Brenton Junge is leading the MPSF with 85 saves and a 1.69 goals allowed average. Nick Rimando, UCLA's goalie, has 43 saves, and a .53 goals allowed average (GAA). His GAA is second in the league.

The Mustangs are 0-7-2 all-time against the Bruins.

Before the match against UCLA, the Mustangs will host MPSF opponent Sacramento State on Friday at 7 p.m. The Hornets haven't won a game this season and have a 0-13-0 record.

Graduate & Professional

Friday, November 6, 1998

Chumash Auditorium  
10 am to 1 pm

- Academy of Art  
American College of Traditional Chinese Medicine  
Antioch University  
Azusa Pacific University  
California Institute of Technology  
Cal Poly, Biological Sciences  
Cal Poly, Computer Science  
Cal Poly, Psychology  
Cal Poly, University Center for Teacher Education  
California School of Podiatric Medicine  
California School of Professional Psychology  
California State University, Chico  
California State University, Hayward  
California State University, San Bernardino  
Chapman University, Graduate Admissions  
Chapman University, School of Law  
Cleveland Chiropractic College  
Five Branches Institute for Traditional Chinese Medicine  
John F. Kennedy University, Graduate School of Professional Psychology  
Kirkville College of Osteopathic Medicine  
Life Chiropractic College, West  
Loma Linda University, School of Public Health and Graduate School  
Los Angeles College of Chiropractic  
Loyola Law School, Los Angeles  
Mc George School of Law, UOP  
Multnomah Biblical Seminary  
Pacific Graduate School of Psychology  
Pacific Oaks College  
Palmer College of Chiropractic West  
Ross University, School of Medicine, Veterinary Medicine, Physical Therapy  
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Santa Clara University, School of Engineering  
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- Southern California Institute of Architecture  
Southwestern University School of Law  
Stanford University, Humanities/Sciences  
Thomas Jefferson School of Law  
Trinity Law and Graduate School  
Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara  
U.S. Naval Medical Programs  
University of California, Berkeley, Department of Environmental Science, Policy, Management  
University of California, Berkeley, Graduate Group in Nutrition  
University of California, Berkeley, School of Public Health  
University of California, Davis, Graduate School of Management  
University of California, Irvine  
University of California, Irvine, School of Engineering  
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# SPORTS

8 Friday, November 6, 1998

Mustang Daily

## SPORTS BAR

### SPORTS TRIVIA

#### YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Chris Bjorklund led the Cal Poly basketball team in rebounding last year.

Congrats Jason Dudum!

#### TODAY'S QUESTION

Which former Major League Baseball player holds the record for most runs with 2,245?

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

#### FRIDAY

° Men's basketball vs. Five Star Sports in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.

° Men's soccer vs. Sacramento State in Mustang Stadium at 7 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

° Football at Southern Utah at 12 p.m.

° Volleyball at Pacific at 7 p.m.

#### SUNDAY

° Men's soccer vs. UCLA in Mustang Stadium at 5:30 p.m.

### BRIEFS

The Cal Poly men's basketball team was predicted to finish first in the Big West Western Division. The coaches and media made the selection at the annual Big West Media Day.

Cal Poly received 185 points and 9 out of 12 first place votes in the media's poll. They also got 59 points and nine first place votes in the coaches poll.

Long Beach State will most likely be Cal Poly's main competition as they were chosen to finish second in the Western Division in both polls.

The University of Idaho was picked, by both coaches and media, to finish first in the Eastern Division.

Cal Poly will play Idaho on Jan. 7 in Mott Gym. It will also be televised on ESPN2.

## Cal Poly athletes of the week

This week, five members of the men's Cross Country team are the Athletes of The Week.

Avery Blackwell, Sean Phillips, Adam Boothe, Greg Phister and Darren Holman helped the team place first in the Big West finals in Denton, Texas last weekend.

The team finished with 30 points. A distant second place in the meet went to Utah State, which had 82 points.

The group finished the 8-kilometer race within seconds of each other. Blackwell finished fourth with a time of 25:21. Phillips came in fifth with 25:26. Boothe came in sixth with 25:33. Phister came in seventh with 25:50 and Holman took eighth place with 25:55.

\*\*\*\*\*

Honorable mention this week goes to women's soccer goalie Natalia Garcia.

Garcia had eight saves in the win against San Jose State, and collected her sixth shutout in the 1-0 Cal Poly win.

She also had one save against Fresno State in a game they lost 0-1 last weekend.

So far this season, the junior has 67 saves, six shutouts and 1.21 goals against average.



Steve Schueneman/ Mustang Daily

**DOMINATED:** The Men's cross country team finished first in the Big West Finals and had five of the top eight finishers.

## CAL POLY SPORTS STATISTICS

### FOOTBALL

Rushing	Yds.	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G
Warren	848	5.9	6	80	106.0
Young	745	7.6	4	91	93.1
Washington	96	3.1	0	13	13.7
Jepson	59	2.8	0	27	11.8
Henry, C.	24	0.6	2	27	3.4
Shaw	21	7.0	0	11	7.0
Andrews	17	3.4	0	6	8.5
Henry, T.	7	7.0	0	7	0.9
Jones	4	4.0	0	4	1.0
Czernek	-5	-2.5	0	0	-5.0
Beilke	-14	-14.0	0	0	-1.8
Total	1802	5.2	12	91	225.3
Opponents	1304	4.1	13	55	163.0

Passing	Effic	Att-Cmp-Int	Pct	Yds	TD	Avg/G
Henry, C.	127.09	126-68-3	54.0	854	8	122.0
Jepson	74.61	54-25-4	46.3	238	1	47.6
Total	111.35	180-93-7	51.7	1092	9	136.5
Opponents	129.81	218-115-8	52.8	1719	12	214.9

Receiving	No.	Yds	Avg	TD	Avg/G
Henry, T.	20	304	15.2	4	38.0
Winter	19	207	10.9	1	25.9
Young	15	129	8.6	0	16.1
Herzing	12	211	17.6	0	26.4
Warren	11	78	7.1	1	9.8
Harter	7	93	13.3	1	13.3
Washington	7	36	5.1	1	5.1
Shaw	2	34	17.0	1	11.3
Total	93	1092	11.7	9	136.5
Opponents	115	1719	14.9	12	214.9

Defense	Tack	Sacks	Int
Orozco	82	0	0
Tognazzini	48	0	0
Rubin	47	0	1
Janabajal	46	2	0
Griffin	42	0	3
Lombardi	39	0	2
Prejean	38	6	0
Balestrieri	36	1	0
Greco	31	0	0
Sverchek	29	0	0
Beltz	29	0	1
Hudley	24	0	0
Wynn	19	0	1
Rendon	15	0	0
Ross	11	0	0
Total	620	10	8
Opponents	NA	22	7

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Big West	Shots	G	A	Pts.	GWG
Oceguera, G.	41	11	4	26	3
Nelsen	33	6	5	17	1
Kassis	28	3	1	7	1
Stickel	23	1	5	7	0
Pratts	15	2	2	6	1
George	26	2	1	5	1
McDaniel	10	2	0	4	2
Partida	21	1	2	4	0
Oceguera, S.	3	1	0	2	0
Trione	8	1	0	2	0
Gerhard	4	0	2	2	0
Sievers	1	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	2	0	0	0	0
Schiftnier	1	0	0	0	0

Goalkeeping	SV	Shots	GA	Save %	SO
Garcia	67	151	18	.788	6
Baczynski	4	11	1	.800	0

### MEN'S SOCCER

MPSF	Shots	G	A	Pts.	GWG
Lange	19	6	1	13	4
Haynes	24	5	1	11	1
Cummins	32	4	3	11	1
Newton	11	1	6	8	1
Harding	20	2	1	5	1
Frankenberger	9	2	0	4	0
Moseley	2	1	2	4	0
Helm	6	1	1	3	0
Yosso	7	1	0	2	1
Dimech	4	0	2	2	0
Chrisman	1	0	1	1	0
Junge	0	0	1	1	0
Mathews	5	0	1	1	0
Woolridge	4	0	0	0	0
Fernandez	4	0	0	0	0
Mijarez	1	0	0	0	0
DeSandies	2	0	0	0	0
McGarva	1	0	0	0	0

Goalkeeping	SV	Shots	GA	Save %	SO
Junge	85	215	28	.877	5