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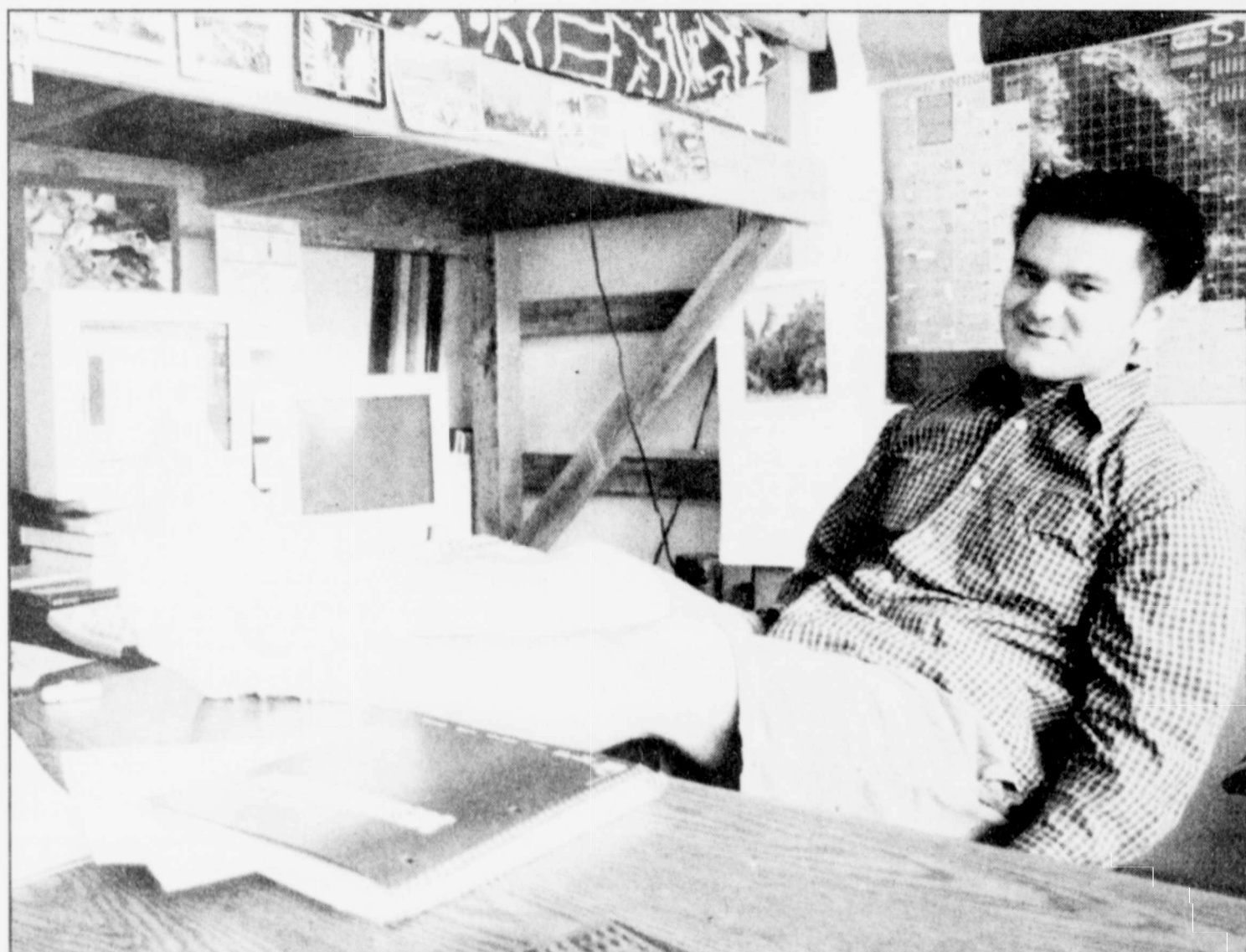


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## ResNet reacts to Polyratings

By Chris Hoffman  
Mustang Daily

The Polyratings professor-rating web site continues to increase in popularity, despite technical changes in the way the site is set up caused by Cal Poly administration.

Last Saturday, architectural engineering junior Forrest Lanning and computer engineering senior Doug Dahms had to move part of their site to an off-campus

location, instead of housing it at a Cal Poly web address.

People won't notice any difference when accessing the site, found at <http://polyratings.kewltech.com>, but it now complies with ResNet rules. The site previously forwarded users to Cal Poly's web address. Now it does not, although many files are still stored on Cal Poly's network.

"We requested that they move it off of their dorm-connected machine," ResNet representative Matt Tamaki said. "They

### Students' web sites

■ ITS and ResNet implement a new policy for dorm residents' web servers

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were pointing an off-campus domain name to an on-campus machine with a Cal Poly IP address, and that's not permitted."

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## SLO sheriffs continue search in Smart case

By Andy Castagnola  
Mustang Daily

Almost three years after the disappearance of Cal Poly student Kristin Smart, investigators tap new sources for leads.

Last Friday Cal Poly police investigator Mike Kennedy e-mailed about 1,300 dorm residents from Spring 1996, when Smart was last seen.

Kennedy, in cooperation with the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, asked students to appear for questioning at five different campus locations between Feb. 1 and Feb. 5.

"We're trying to locate students who were on campus at the time of her disappearance," Sgt. Sean Donahue of the Sheriff's Department said. "Maybe they've heard something from other people talking."

If these students choose not to respond, Kennedy said they should expect to hear from investigators.

Sheriff's Lt. Steven Bolts said most students have agreed to cooperate.

Computer science junior Matthew Taylor lived in Sierra Madre residence hall when Smart disappeared. He read Kennedy's e-mail, but thought nothing of it at first. Once he found out investigators would contact him if he did not answer questions, he took a second look.

"If I had anything to add, I'd be totally willing to help out," Taylor said.

Architectural engineering senior James Woodbury already appeared for questioning, but said he remembers

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## Elevators safe despite overdue inspection, Poly officials say

By Sara Henrikson  
Mustang Daily

Some elevators on campus have expired licenses, but officials say they are safe to use.

The licenses expired Aug. 21, 1998. According to Director of Facility Services Ed Naretto, the California State Division of Occupational Health and Safety was due to perform their annual inspection of campus elevators in July, but didn't come until October.

"When (OHS) went through the elevators, they issued a list of things to correct, like cleaning under the car and making sure the lights are work-

ing," Naretto said. "We gave that list to our contractor, who made the corrections and sent a signed document to OHS. They then issue the new certificates."

"The elevators are not unsafe, they are just due for their annual inspection," said Dean Fryer, a spokesman for the Department of Industrial Relations. "After the elevator ride and tramway unit does the inspection, the permit is renewed."

Naretto said they expect the new certificates this month.

There are 35 passenger and freight elevators on campus. Facility Services is planning to add another one next

summer in the Computer Science Building.

Facility Services employs a consulting engineer about every 10 years to make sure things are being done and parts are up to date as the code changes. The total annual budgeted cost for elevator maintenance and repair campus-wide is \$46,127. Each area that uses elevators, such as Associated Students Inc. and Campus Dining, pays for elevators from a separate budget.

Naretto said the library elevators are the most used, followed by the business building and the Performing Arts Center.



**WAITING:**  
Electrical engineering senior Emily Formosa waits for the elevator doors to close in the University Union.

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# Poly students help SLO Brew dispose of beer biproducts

Fourth largest brewery in California to launch new wastewater system in summer

By Joellen Smith  
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly continues to help SLO Brewing Co. become a more environmentally friendly producer of beer.

Douglas Williams, Cal Poly professor of bioresource and agriculture engineering, recently finished collaborating with the Paso Robles brewery. Together they found the best solution to decompose the brewery's wastewater, which consists mostly of beer and sugar. Cal Poly students Andy Schuler and Frank Menchaca also helped with the project.

To decompose the waste, SLO Brewing Co. modeled a pilot study of a wastewater treatment system similar to one used at Cal Poly, said David Schlee, brewmaster for SLO Brewing Co. The pilot study consisted of depositing anaerobic bacteria, which live in absence of oxygen, into a tank filled with wastewater. The tank increases to a temperature of 97 degrees, and the bacteria feed on the organic material in the wastewater.

This resulted in the bacteria reducing the biochemical oxygen demand of the wastewater by more than 95 percent. In other words, the bacteria could decompose about 95 percent of the beer and sugar in the water.

SLO Brewing Co., the fourth largest brewery in California, will be implementing the new wastewater

treatment system this summer, after obtaining the appropriate permits from Paso Robles. The estimated cost of the treatment center is \$140,000.

The City of Paso Robles requires the 15,000-square foot brewery to treat wastewater before the liquid goes into the sewer. Beer and sugar waste could be an irritant to the environment if not treated and disposed of properly, Schlee said.

"If the waste gets into streams, (the pollutants) could use up all the oxygen and kill all the fish," Williams said.

Adding the bacteria provided an environmentally safe solution, said Schuler, an agricultural systems management senior. "We got a really good bacteria culture built up in this tank, and we just filter the water through."

"The bacteria eats up the waste, and the by-products left are methane and carbon dioxide," Schlee said. Methane can be burned off or used to heat water, and carbon dioxide dissipates into the air.

Schuler's job in the project included working on the structural part of the wastewater treatment system.

"(My job) involved some light plumbing and electrical work," Schuler said. "I also had to go to the (treatment site) every other day to check some data."

Menchaca, a biochemistry and microbiology senior, analyzed the bio-

logical and chemical aspects of the data collected on the wastewater.

"My main concern while working on this project was to maintain a good home for the bacteria to do their job," Menchaca said.

Both Menchaca and Schuler based their senior projects on the data they collected while working on the pilot study during the summer. Working on the project helped them to gain hands-on experience, using the skills they learned at Cal Poly.

Until the full-scale treatment system is underway, SLO Brewing Co. will have to neutralize the organic matter in its wastewater before the water goes into the sewer.

Schlee said that he does not know a lot of microbreweries that do have a wastewater treatment system. Large breweries, like Anheuser-Busch, can build them, because they have the money and the resources.

The Sierra Nevada Brewing Co. has an interest in developing a similar wastewater treatment system. Williams may help them on that project sometime this year.

The cost of treating the waste at the company site is usually a lot cheaper than having the city treat the waste, Schlee said.

"We are basically alleviating the work for the City of Paso Robles," Schlee said. "(The wastewater treatment system) will allow us to be more environmentally friendly."

# Bias crimes bills defeated in state where gay student was killed

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Four months after gay college student Matthew Shepard was beaten to death, a move to pass hate crimes legislation in Wyoming was scuttled Wednesday by a committee.

Supporters said that ended their hopes for the year.

Wyoming is one nine states with-

out bias crimes laws, and lawmakers have rejected similar measures four times since 1995.

After Shepard's death in October, calls for a bias crimes law increased — Republican Gov. Jim Geringer for the first time supported it.

Geringer said Wednesday that he was disappointed the legislation did

not reach the Senate floor for debate, but he added that no law can change how people think about each other.

"What I call on the people of Wyoming to do is to recognize that there are 480,000 of us that have unique capabilities, limitations whatever they might be and let's not hold that against each other," he said.

## SMART

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peared.

Jason Arndt, psychology senior and 1996 Sierra Madre resident, also received the e-mail, but said it's too little, too late.

"It seems kind of pointless, like they're trying to make up for a botched investigation," Arndt said. "It makes me wonder who's in charge."

Although Arndt questioned the timing of the e-mail, he's willing to answer questions to help the case.

Donahue assured the Smart case has been active since her disappearance, but recent assistance from other law enforcement agencies has allowed for more personnel in the investigation.

"Being that it's so close to us, we're putting two full-time investigators on this case," Donahue said. "This will remain an active case until we can reach some sort of conclusion."

Smart's mother, Denise, recently said her family is getting more attention from the Sheriff's Department recently, after two years of silence from the department.

"Law enforcement has stepped up again," Denise Smart said. "We feel we're getting some help. Some things are getting better."

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# Mets star returns to Central Coast Saturday

By Dawn Kalmar  
Mustang Daily

New York Mets third baseman Robin Ventura will be in San Luis Obispo celebrating the grand opening of Saturn's newest car dealership on Saturday.

For Ventura, coming to the Central Coast is a homecoming of sorts. Born and raised in Santa Maria, Ventura is returning home to celebrate Saturn and sign autographs before starting spring training next month.

Saturn team leader Dave Wellenkamp says Ventura embodies the same values Saturn's management does with "a commitment to excel in everything you do while continuing to learn," Wellenkamp says.

Ventura spent the last ten seasons with the Chicago White Sox, earning four Golden Glove Awards for his

defensive efforts at third base. He was the American League All-Star in 1992 and holds the White Sox record for most home runs by a third baseman with 148. Ventura was signed by the New York Mets as a free agent after last season.

The Saturn event will be the first in a series that will introduce Saturn to San Luis Obispo.

"We're going to be a permanent and expanding element," says Marsha Bolyanatz, a Saturn sales consultant. Plans for the future include a blood drive, car workshops and a financial fitness workshop covering the basics of good credit and car buying.

Bolyanatz says Saturn is committed to student buyers and has what other dealers don't.

"We offer a release from the insecurity with our no hassle, no haggle pricing," she says. Saturn also offers a money back guarantee on all their

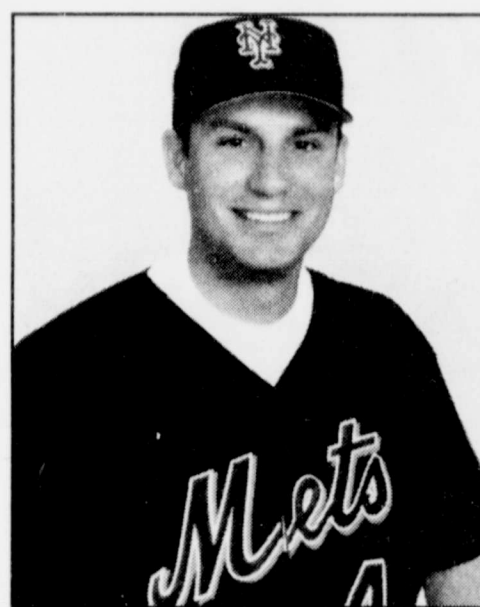
new and used cars.

Bolyanatz says students do themselves a favor by buying their car in San Luis.

"The advantage of being a college student and purchasing your car here is that you're spending the majority of your year here," Bolyanatz says. "We don't just sell you the car and then adios. Your sales consultant is always available to answer questions and help you out after purchasing the car."

Proximity may be important but so is price. Bolyanatz says she has clients from as far away as the Bay Area and all along the Central Coast because the prices are so much better here.

Bolyanatz said students should be aware when buying cars because often they don't realize the hidden costs of car buying. Many of her clients are considering other cars with much higher insurance rates. These rates are determined by risk numbers pro-



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**HOMEBOUND:** Santa Maria native Robin Ventura will be at the grand opening of the new Saturn dealership in San Luis Obispo on Saturday.

vided by the Insurance Services Office, Inc. Cars like the Volkswagen

Jetta, which gets a rating between 12 and 16, are more expensive to insure than Saturns, which rate between five and seven. AutoWeek rated Saturn as the best deal in average insurance cost in 1995.

Part of this rating system is based on safety. All Saturn's new and used vehicles undergo a 150 point safety inspection.

"They're going to be quality cars or we don't sell them," Bolyanatz says.

The Grand Opening event will be an All-American one with Ventura signing autographs between 10 a.m. and noon Saturday February 6. All visitors will receive free hot dogs, sodas and balloons and will be eligible for prize drawings. The Saturn EV1 electric car will also be on display. Saturn is located at 2989 Broad Street, across from Staples.

# Russia concedes that Y2K bug is a big problem

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia needs up to \$3 billion to tackle the Year 2000 computer glitch — six times the original estimate — a top official announced Wednesday as he appealed to the United States and NATO to help fix computers that control Russia's nuclear weapons.

While many countries have been working on the so-called Y2K "millennium bug" problem for years, some key players, including Russia and China, have been slower to address it.

Last month, U.S. Deputy Defense Secretary John Hamre acknowledged "some nervousness" in Washington about potential computer problems in Russia. "They don't seem to have the same level of urgency that we have had over it," he said.

The man leading Russia's efforts to solve the Y2K finally responded

Wednesday by asking NATO and the U.S. Defense Department for advice —and money.

Russia wants all sides to "speak the same language," Alexander Krupnov, chairman of the Central Telecommunications Commission, said Wednesday. "We're in a critical situation in several areas" — including the Defense Ministry.

The problem arises because early programmers trying to save memory space used only two digits to identify the year — meaning that 2000 looks the same as 1900, throwing off calculations involving dates.

Russia has already agreed to let NATO experts investigate the potential danger to Russian weapons systems. While an errant missile launch brought on by a computer clock failure would be highly unlikely, comput-

er snags could sabotage radar and telecommunications networks that are the backbone for Russia's system to detect foreign launches.

Radar screens could go blank, and the bug could throw certain nuclear systems into a test pattern, which is apparently difficult to stop, making the computer system inaccessible.

"It's not that nuclear missiles are going to pop off out of silos," said Paul Beaver, an analyst with Jane's Information Group in London.

U.S. defense agencies want to place American officers in Russian nuclear control rooms and Russian officers in American control rooms to monitor the changeover, Beaver said.

In Washington, Navy Capt. Michael Doubleday, a Pentagon spokesman, said Wednesday officials from the two countries, including

Defense Secretary William Cohen and his Russian counterpart, have met many times over the past year on the topic. The discussions will continue in about two weeks, he said.

Doubleday said the Defense Department has not received any official request from Russia for financial assistance to address the problem.

The cost of tackling the problem is staggering, especially for Russia, overwhelmed by mounting debts.

The latest estimate is \$3 billion, Krupnov said Wednesday. That's in a country so broke that this year's draft budget foresees just \$21 billion in revenues — none of which is earmarked for the Y2K problem.

Krupnov said it was up to government agencies, including those that control military bases, air traffic and oil pipelines, to come up with their own cash.

Weapons aren't the only danger.

"The nuclear plants won't be able to get accurate temperature information, and you could have another Chernobyl," Beaver said, referring to the world's worst nuclear accident, at a Soviet plant in 1986. "And that would not just affect Russia."

Meanwhile, in China, a survey of the country's most crucial enterprises showed that more than half didn't even know how to detect the computer glitch in their systems.

## RESNET

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Lanning said he hasn't heard ResNet representatives' thoughts on the new configuration, but hopes they find it acceptable. "Hopefully they're happy. I'm not sure. On Friday they ... sounded pretty pissed off."

Tamaki, however, said he couldn't "really say" if the webmasters' solution is acceptable. "That's not a detail I can go into," he said.

Lanning said the switch to the new web server didn't disrupt the site for too long.

"It was probably down for about 10 minutes," he said. "I don't think anyone would have noticed."

Polyratings' recent increase in popularity, however, may suggest otherwise.

The number of visitors to the site has increased by more than 800 percent since Jan. 28, and the number of professor reviews has increased from 25 reviews to almost 300 reviews, as of Wednesday.

Lanning has received a lot of positive feedback on the site.

"To tell you the truth, every single e-mail, with the exception of ResNet, was positive," he said, "and about a third of them were from professors."

Professors from varied majors contacted him to get their names added to the web site for review and to help him correct misspelled names. They

also said they would read the comments and learn how to make their classes better.

"Some of them were suggesting how to make it easier to use," Lanning said. "They said good luck and this and that. They were very supportive."

Michael Orth of the English department was one of the professors who approved of the site.

"I was glad they put it up," he said. "I think it's a useful service. I think professors, just like everybody else, need to face their clients once in a while."

Orth said he even wrote an evaluation of himself on the site. "My motives aren't necessarily innocent ... but people can go see for themselves."

Faculty member Robert Wooldridge said he liked the site, because he wants to hear students' thoughts on his teaching.

"I e-mailed them and requested to put myself on their list," he said. "I think the concept is a good idea. We have the evaluation system, but nobody knows where that goes, and students certainly don't see it."

Dahms said he's pleased that so far students haven't been using the site to vent anger toward professors, but have used it for constructive criticism. "All the evaluations have been really good so far," he said.

Dahms also said they don't mean to cause any trouble with the site.

"All our intentions were in a positive attitude," he said. "We'll do our best to comply if we're breaking any rules."

Lanning said the site will continue no matter what, even if he has to move the entire site off of Cal Poly computers.

"I don't want it to go down," he said. "I'm not going to let it go down."

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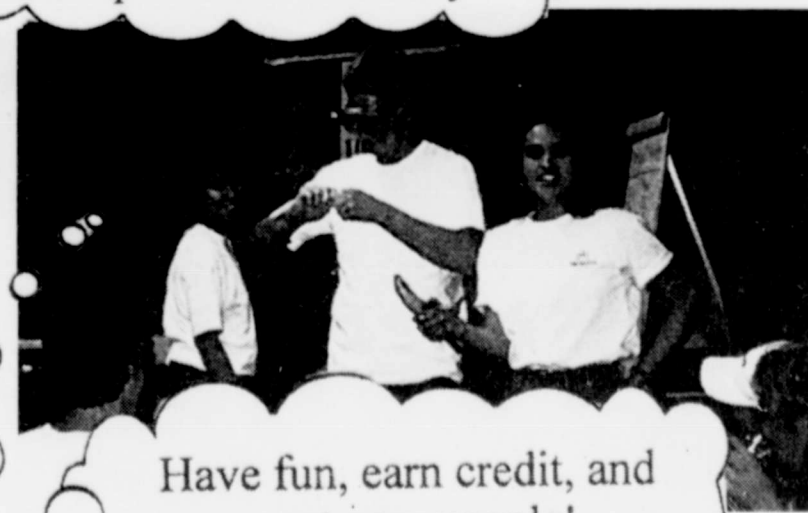
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## Repeat offenders deserve jail time

Three strikes, you're out. That's the way it is in California for convicted felons, and that's the way it should stay. I'm all for second chances, but people should know better than to commit any crime after two felony convictions.

This law keeps criminals who cannot live by the rules off the streets, and it sets a strict example for anyone inclined to commit one too many felonies.

For those whose instant recall is malfunctioning, the California three strikes law, effective since 1994, sends a person to prison for a life sentence upon the conviction of a third felony. Similar laws are active in 37 other states.

It has been argued that the existing three strikes law is too rigid. Judges are said to need some room for flexibility when handing out sentences, especially when a convict's third felony isn't major (like grand theft auto). Some people have gone as far as to say this law is unconstitutional and "cruel and unusual punishment."

I disagree. I think this law is a good idea reflecting the high standards any hard working society should have. Millions of Americans work all their lives to abide by the laws and create successful niches for themselves. We should not have to live in

fear of the handful of societal misfits who break the laws and take our earnings for themselves.

A convicted felon should be made to take the full responsibility of his/her actions, especially if they cannot conform to the laws set for the benefit of the entire society. People should not be able to commit a crime with the rationale that they might not be punished to the full extent.

Furthermore, the law applies, as I understand it, to those who have committed violent or serious felonies. It was difficult to decipher the legalese when I looked "three strikes" up on the Internet, but it appears that minor felonies are excepted. Conviction for selling narcotics to minors is also not included.

Serious and violent felonies include forcible rape, kidnapping, murder, and blowing buildings up. I don't know why someone convicted of such things should be allowed to commit them more than once, let alone more than twice.

What I do know is that some people have inherent criminal tendencies and can't seem to survive without being institutionalized. Let's keep these people off the streets.

I understand that prisons are overcrowded. If the three strikes law were truly effective, if any law were truly effective for that matter, then it would serve as an example for would-be felons. Potential criminals would stay just that: human beings not acting on their felony potential instead of more criminal bodies overcrowding the prison system.

Let's look at it another way. "Three strikes" is a term borne out of baseball. Generally, if the batter fails to hit the ball in play after accumulating two strikes, he/she loses their turn. No one has proposed four strikes or infinite strikes for someone who isn't good at hitting the ball, at least not in organized games.

Well, I see life as much more than an organized game. There are rules, like in baseball, and those rules need to be followed. Convicted felons need to be taught how to play by the rules. The three strikes law is a good start for doing just that.

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## 'Three strikes' law has flaws of its own

The "three strikes and you're out" law in California is unfair and puts the wrong people in prison for ridiculous sentences.

Proposition 184 was passed in 1994 by the people of California, but some people are still ignorant of the details of the law. The supporters of the proposition promised it would put violent and habitual offenders away for 25 years to life.

The idea is that people who commit three serious crimes should not be given another chance. This law has not served its purpose of putting killers and rapists behind bars. In the first two years of enforcement, the three-strikes law was only used once, in a first-degree murder case. In comparison, it was used 500 times in burglary and petty-theft cases.

The biggest problem with the law is that the third and final strike does not have to be violent or very serious at all. For example, a person could be sent to prison for life for forgery, possession of drugs, car theft, burglary or even petty theft if they have two prior convictions.

The law also provides for harsher sentences for second-time offenders.

The most common second-strike offenses are possessions of a controlled substance, petty theft with a prior offense and second-degree burglary.

Another problem with the law is there are no time limits between strikes. This means that a man who has been out of jail for 20 years and rehabilitated could go back for life if they commit almost any street crime. This is unfair, because people are being punished again for crimes for which they already did time.

The law applies to crime committed before the law was passed. This puts people with convictions prior to 1994 in a terrible situation, because if they are arrested again, their sentences will be determined on the basis of other crimes they have committed before the law even existed.

Judges and attorneys are allowed some flexibility on how multiple offenders are prosecuted, but their practices vary throughout the state. Third strikers are being sent to prison in numbers that are not reflective of each county's general prison commitment patterns.



More than 40 percent of third-strike convicts are sentenced in Los Angeles County, despite the fact that only 35 percent of California's prison population is sentenced in Los Angeles. In San Francisco county, where 2.5 percent of the state's prison population is sentenced, only a half of one percent of third-strike convicts are sentenced there.

If a state law is passed, it should at least treat everyone across the state equally.

Besides regional equality, there are other equality issues. While theft of property can be reason to receive a third strike, white-collared crimes are not even mentioned in the law.

African-American convicts are also prosecuted under the three-strikes law more than other races. Nearly 45 percent of all three-strike convictions are against African Americans.

This law started off with the right idea, but it needs some major changes if it is going to be fair and effective. This law should apply only to truly serious crimes. The law would be unnecessary if judges would simply hand down punishments that fit the crime and if inmates were not paroled long before their sentences were up.

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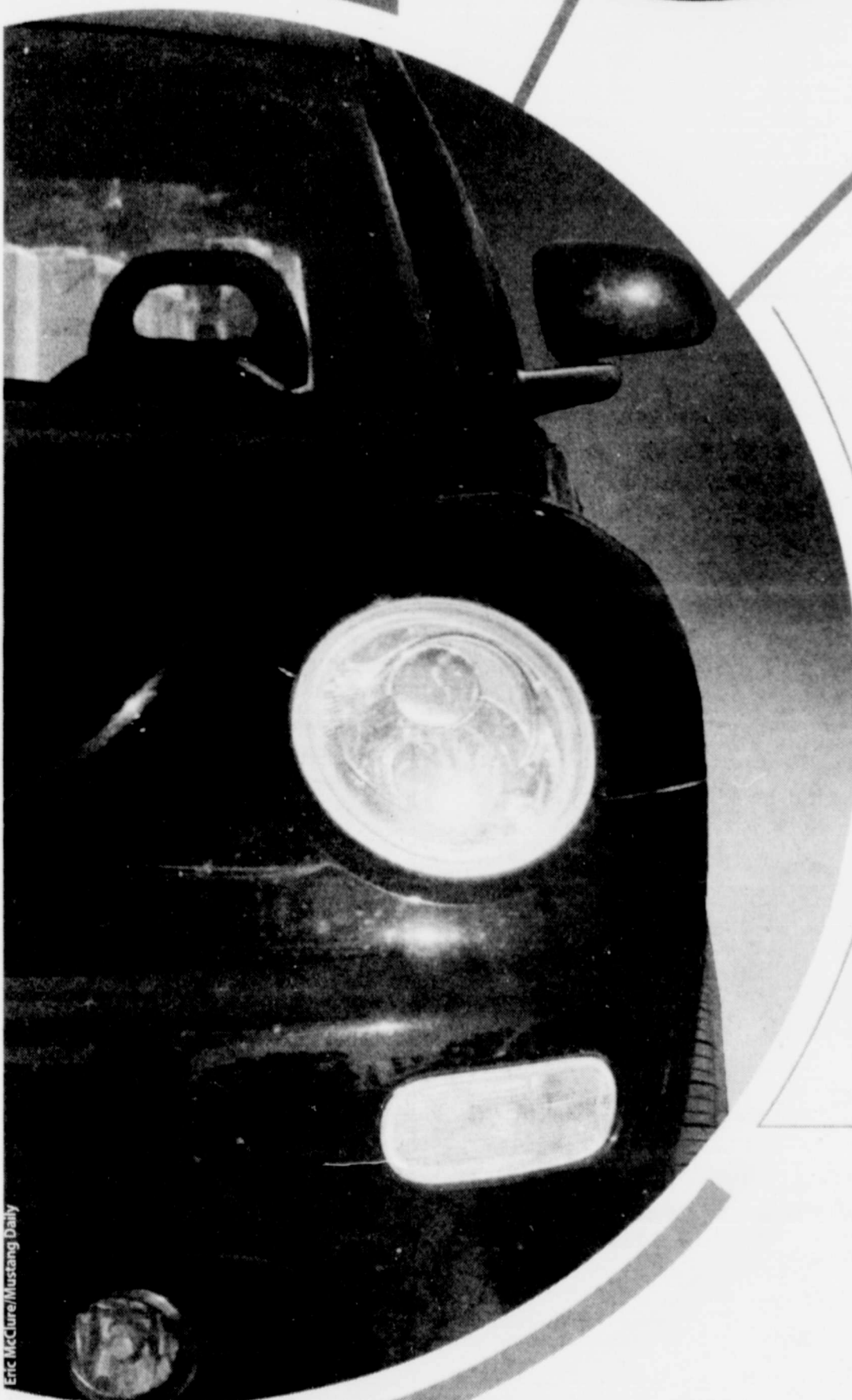
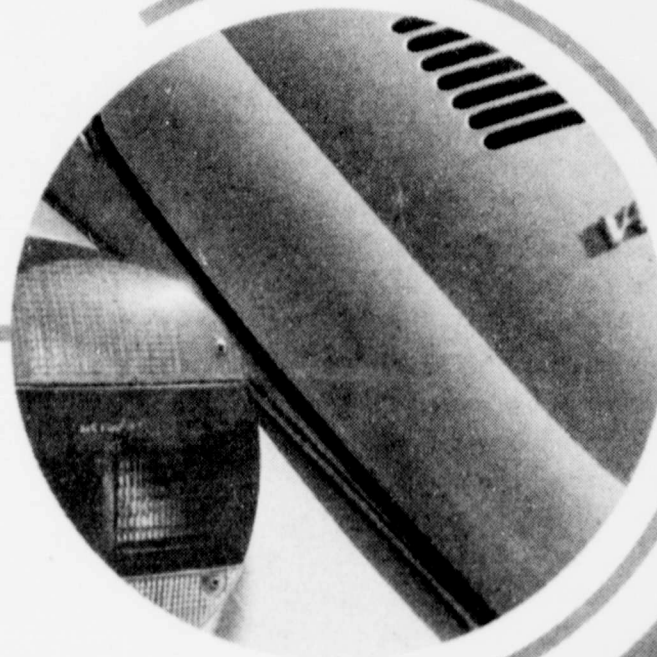
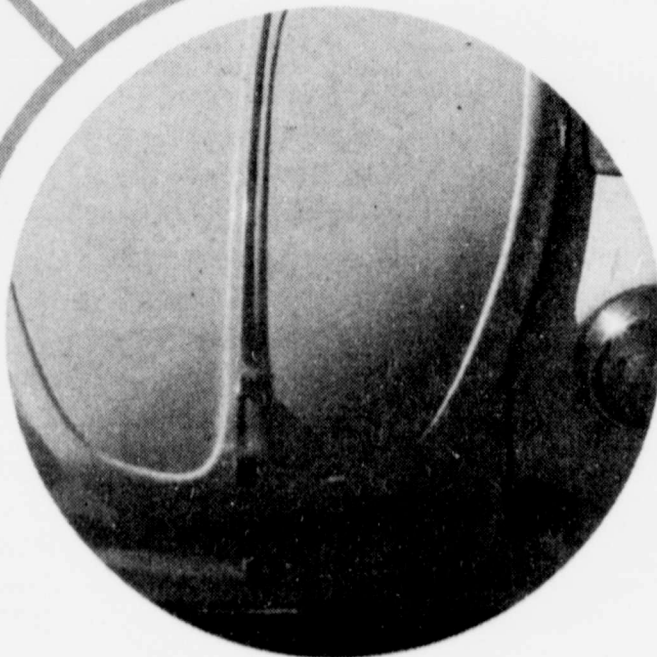
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**By Whitney Phaneuf**  
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It's hard to imagine today that the two Volkswagen beetles brought to America in 1949 took six months to sell. Fifty years later the bug will celebrate its anniversary on Feb. 7 as one of the best-selling cars ever made.

VW was founded in 1937 by Ferdinand Porsche, with cooperation of the German government. After World War II, Heinz Nordhoff led the company and removed any associations with the Nazi party. In German "volks" means people and "wagen" means car. The vision of an automobile for the people eventually paid off in Germany, but the concept of the beetle was not sold as easily to the United States.

Dutch VW importer Ben Pon first attempted to bring the beetle to the United States in 1949. The single beetle he brought over received nothing more than a laugh. Next Nordhoff sold two beetles in America, which took six months to sell. By 1950, New York car importer Max Hoffman found success selling the VW. The beetle took off from there becoming-

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# A BUG'S LIFE



# Christian band to grace Rec Center stage

By April Charlton  
Mustang Daily

The all-female Christian quartet, Point Of Grace, will perform tonight at the Rec Center.

Point Of Grace is on tour promoting their fourth album, "Steady On." The album was released on Word Records last fall.

According to Elisa Elder, vice-president and general manager of Word Records, "Steady On" is one of the highest debut albums on the Billboard Top 200 chart in the history of the company. The album debuted at No. 24 on the Billboard 200 and entered at No. 1 on the Billboard's Top Contemporary Christian chart.

"Point Of Grace is one of three Word Entertainment artists ... that have achieved such phenomenal success," Elder said.

Point Of Grace is classified as an adult Christian contemporary band, but the quartet appeals to a variety of different-aged people. According to

*"It reminds me of the basic things I believe in and it encourages me in my faith."*

— Heather Barcheski  
biochemistry senior

Steven Potratz, manager of the Parable bookstore on Marsh Street, children as well as adults will enjoy the concert.

Heather Barcheski, biochemistry senior, said she's heard the quartet before and has listened to "Steady On." She thinks the female vocal group is OK. Barcheski said she likes Christian music for a variety of different reasons.

"It reminds me of the basic things I believe in and it encourages me in my faith," Barcheski said.

Terry Jones, Denise Jones, Shelley Phillips and Heather Floyd formed Point Of Grace eight years ago on the campus of Arkansas college, where they met as music majors. They've

been harmonizing their Christian musical messages ever since.

Point Of Grace has risen steadily to the top of the Christian music industry in the last three years. In its short time together, the quartet has had 15 consecutive No. 1 singles, three Top 10 albums, a Grammy nomination in 1996 for best Pop/Contemporary Gospel Album and a handful of Dove Awards. In addition, these four women were awarded Favorite New Artist by America's Christian Music Awards in 1997 and "American Songwriter Magazine" named Point Of Grace Artist of the Year in 1998.

"Steady On" is an enthusiastic work that clearly reveals the love and excitement for Jesus Christ these

women feel. The title track, "Steady On" is a quick-paced song with clear, strong harmonies. Their music has a steady rhythm with a pop flavor. The album is worth listening to if you like melodic female vocals accompanied by a Christian message flavored with jubilant pop.

Alan Fonseca, an evangelist with Higher Times Ministry in Pismo Beach arranged for the female vocalists to perform at Cal Poly. Fonseca said he's hoping for a large crowd tonight, maybe even a sell-out.

"We're hoping for 3,000 people to show up," Fonseca said.

He said he chose to bring Point Of Grace to Cal Poly because his ministry cares for the campus, and he wanted to bring the talent of the quartet to Cal Poly.

"Cal Poly is an area where we want light to shine," Fonseca said.

According to Fonseca, Point Of Grace has their full band with them and this is their first time to play in

California with their band. He feels that San Luis Obispo is lucky to have a band of Point Of Grace's stature to perform at Cal Poly.

Net proceeds from tonight's concert will benefit the first prayer room on the Central Coast, to be called Prayer Central.

Bryan Jaster, biochemistry junior, said he'd like to go to the concert but isn't sure if he will because he has an exam the next day.

"It's a great opportunity and I think it'd be totally awesome," Jaster said.

Tickets for tonight's performance are available at all Central Coast Christian stores or they can be charged by phone at 474-1100. The concert is general seating and tickets cost \$15 in advance or \$18 at the door. Groups of 20 or more can buy tickets for \$12.50.

Fonseca said the performance is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. The male/female Christian duet, Watermark, will open for Point Of Grace.

## Soundbites: compilation CDs offer mix of sounds

By Carla Flores  
Mustang Daily

"The Faculty" soundtrack, "Chef Aid: The South Park Album" and "Fear of Pop" are all CDs available in record stores now, but only two are worth your money.

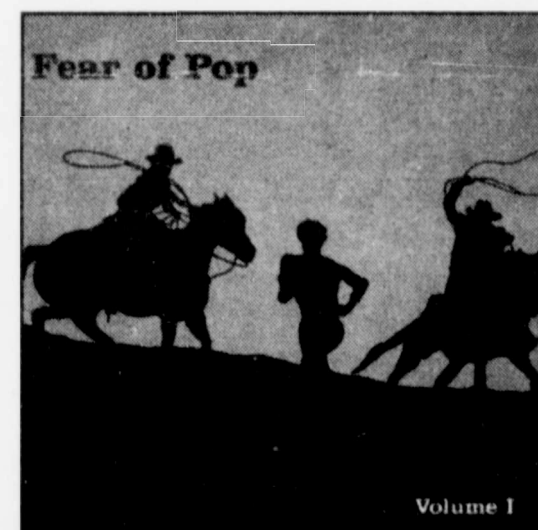
### The Faculty

"The Faculty," is the Columbia music soundtrack from the sci-fi thriller of the same name about teens who realize their teachers are all aliens. This album is a perfect purchase for all alternative music lovers. It contains several original tunes by some of the hottest artists in alternative music

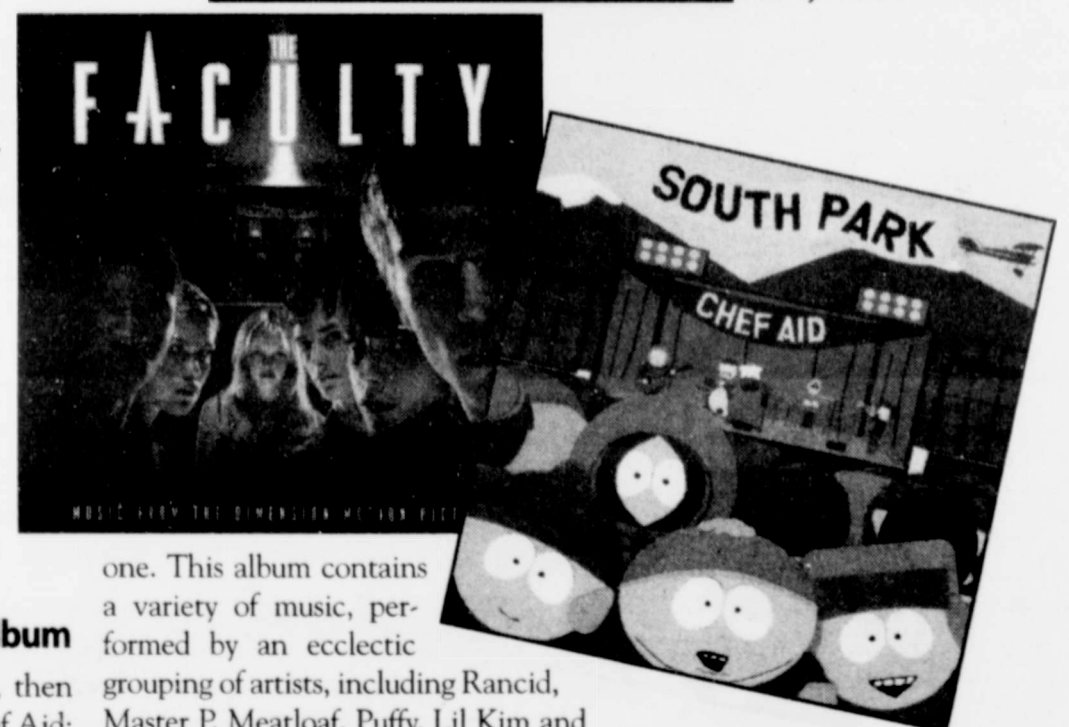
today. This album features music by various artists, including The Offspring, Soul Asylum, Sheryl Crow, Garbage and Oasis. A remake of the popular '80s hit "Another Brick in the Wall," originally performed by Pink Floyd, is a great addition to this soundtrack. The song's new alternative sound is played with definite personality by Class of '99. Class of '99 is a collaboration featuring Tom Morello, guitarist for Rage Against the Machine, and drummer Stephen Perkins of Jane's Addiction and Porno for Pyros. The music on this soundtrack will motivate you to get up and start your day — it might even draw you to Blockbuster to rent the flick when it comes out.

### Chef Aid: The South Park Album

If you are a South Park fan, then you will absolutely love the "Chef Aid: the South Park" Album. If you hate "South Park," and are clueless about who Chef is, then you probably won't want to run to the Wherehouse for this



**Variety is the Spice of Life:** "Fear of Pop," "The Faculty" and "Chef Aid: The South Park Album" are all albums featuring performances by a variety of musicians released recently by Sony music.

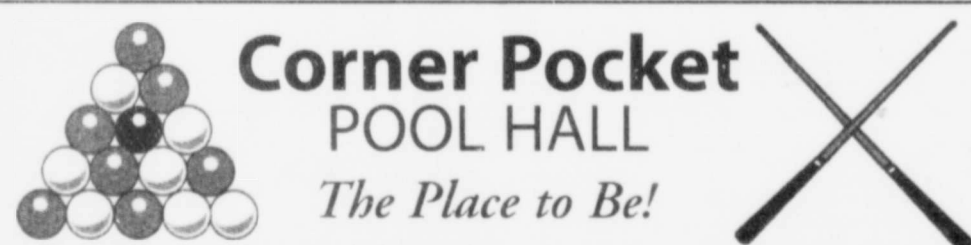


one. This album contains a variety of music, performed by an eclectic grouping of artists, including Rancid, Master P, Meatloaf, Puffy, Lil Kim and Elton John. The CD has a lot of great songs. Some songs have disgusting lyrics, (mostly written by South Park co-creator Trey Parker), but because it

is done with typical "South Park" humor, it will make you laugh anyway. There are two particularly humorous cover songs performed by "South Park" characters. Eric Cartman is typically grating on "Sail Away," and Ned Gerblansky performs a mean rendition of "Feel Like Makin' Love" (both songs are salvaged to some degree with the help of Chef a.k.a. Isaac Hayes). This CD has a great variety of songs that everyone should enjoy.

### Fear of Pop

"Fear of Pop Volume I" is a collection of music by Ben Folds (of Ben Folds Five) recorded over the past year in various locations. All songs, instruments, singing and even noises are by Ben Folds. William Shatner, of all people, lends his voice to two tracks in a spoken part, which is unusual, but interesting to listen to. This album has no real beat to it, and the lyrics just lack luster. The songs are basically annoying, and the use of repeated words is overdone. After listening to this CD for only 15 minutes, I had to refrain from falling asleep.



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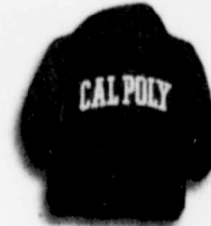
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# Spinning their wheels

By Jayme Fulford  
Mustang Daily

A workout that many exercise buffs call the 'ultimate fantasy' is gaining a following in health clubs worldwide. It is based around stationary cycling, and it is called Spinning. Spinning is a relatively new addition to the many fitness classes offered at gyms across the nation.

This indoor cycling class involves specially designed exercise bikes which can be adjusted to any fitness level. A typical Spinning class consists of about 15 bikes, an instructor and up-beat music to motivate the participants.

According to Michelle Melendez, a Spinning instructor at Cory Everson's Aerobics and Fitness for Women, Spinning offers many benefits.

"I have taught spinning for two years and I love the class," Melendez said. "It is a high endurance activity and you can burn between 300 and 500 calories in one class."

Although the class is taught in groups, a Spinning workout is truly personal. In a Spinning class, one can build their own motivation through visualization and by tuning into their own workout. While many aerobics classes are dominated by women, both women and men are involved in Spinning classes.



Steve Schueneman/Mustang Daily

**EASY RIDER:** A Spinning class at Kennedy Nautilus.

Spinning is very unique in the sense that it allows each participant to specialize the workout to fit their own needs. The resistance on the bikes can be adjusted manually throughout the workout so each person can go at their own pace. This type of aerobic activity tones the lower body and creates improvement that can transfer over to other activities.

"By participating in Spining so frequently, I basically got a non-surgical but-lift," Melendez said. "The higher intensity of the workout, the more results will be seen. I have been doing Spinning three times a week for the past two years and I love the way I feel after each class."

A Spinning class tries to imitate a real bike ride. The instructor will

simulate flat ground, hill climbs, downhill cycling and sprints.

"Hill climbs tend to build more muscle mass, while sprints burn fat," Melendez said.

Cal Poly Rec sports offers a form of spinning called power pacing. Spinning is also referred to as cycling. Most state-of-the-art fitness clubs offer spinning classes on a daily basis. Cal Poly offers classes at least every other day for all fitness levels.

Spinning was originally created by endurance cyclist Johny Goldgerb when he was looking for new ways to improve his training. He took a stationary bike and customized it to have the same fit as a road bike and began teaching classes. Spinning soon became popular and gained a following.

# The cheapskates' guide to SLO bars

By Jen Stevenson and Trisha Thorn  
Mustang Daily

If you want to feel the effects of a good night downtown, but don't want your wallet to, keep in mind there are cheaper ways to enjoy your local watering holes than the usual bank-blowing weekend haze of beers and bars.

Many seem to feel the downtown scene can only truly be enjoyed on the weekends. Not so. If you're tired of waking up on Saturday and Sunday mornings with nothing to show for your previous evening but a massive hangover, dim memories of participating in amateur night at the Copa Beach Club, and worst of all — no money, then this is the article for you.

We searched San Luis Obispo high and low to find the best deals for the economically challenged and alcohol-appreciating student. So clip out this handy guide, pick a week night, check under your couch cushions for change and hit the town.

## MONDAY

Nothing special happens downtown on Monday, so take your Rewards card to the closest grocery store, pick up a twelve-pack or a bottle and spend some quality time at home.

## TUESDAY

The week comes alive today, with Madison's 2-for-1 Tuesday. Drinks are half

price from 9 p.m. until 12 a.m.

For the beer connoisseur, check out Spike's 2-for-1 taco night. Not only can you get two beef tacos for a dollar, but Spike's has a specialty board featuring beers either by a particular brewery or of a specific style — such as lagers or ales, or light or dark beers. The highlighted beers are 50 cents to a dollar off regular price.

From 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., Tortilla Flats has a deal too good to pass up. You can get drafts for 50 cents, and when the clock strikes 11, you can still get all beers, including bottled and imported, for one dollar.

## WEDNESDAY

Wednesday night is great

for girls, and not too shabby for guys either, at Madison's Ladies Night. Ladies get drinks for a dollar all night long starting at 9 p.m., and guys get shots all night for a dollar. There's no cover charge for the DJ and dancing.

You may have to spend a little more on the taxi ride home from the Grad, but the money you'll save on drinks will make up for it. Drafts are a piddly 25 cents from 9 to 11 p.m. on College Hump Night, where you can celebrate your bargain by dancing to top 40 hits.

You'll be beaming at the prices at the

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# HAPPY

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Frog and Peach's Beamish night, every Wednesday. It's \$3.50 to buy the Beamish pint glass, and as long as you don't break it after one too many beers, you can bring it back indefinitely for \$2.50 refills every Wednesday.

**THURSDAY:** If you want a drink and a bite to eat before Farmer's Market, hit Happy Hour at Tortilla Flats. You can dig into the heaping vats of rice, black and refried beans, fried chicken and potatoes, and chips and salsa and when you're thirsty from all that spicy food, you can quench it with \$2.50 margaritas (\$6 pitchers), or well drinks for \$1.75. If you can't decide whether you want beer or tequila, no problem, Bud Drafts and Miller Lites are \$1.75, and can be accompanied with a shot of tequila for a mere dollar. Monday through Wednesday nights, you can still get the low prices, but sorry, only chips and salsa are free.

After Farmer's, head to Madison's for dancing, free pool, and \$2 beers, all for no cover charge.

Or, from 9 to 11 p.m. you can boogie down at the Grad, to the tune of dollar drinks.

That's it for your night-by-night itinerary, but we still have a few basic happy hour specials to let you in on.

If you're debating whether to go to that last class of the day, or skip it,

here's something to help you decide.

If you want to start really early, go to Firestone Grill. From 2 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, they offer \$2 beers and well drinks.

Next, hit Mother's Tavern. From 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, draft beers are a dollar off regular price and pitchers are half price.

Pepe Delgado's has Happy Hour Tuesday through Saturday, 4 to 6 p.m. Fruit margaritas by the glass are only \$1.75, and pitchers are \$7.25. Beers are a dollar a mug.

Unwind with a game of pool and a locally-brewed beer at SLO Brewing Co. All beers are half price Monday through Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Drink like the Irish at McCarthy's from 5 to 7 p.m. Their \$1.75 well drinks will knock you off your stool. Or if you're feeling more mellow, beers are \$1.50, except for Guinness, which is \$2.

If you want to drink without time limits, head for Bulls. Monday through Wednesday Bud Drafts are only a dollar all night. They go up to \$1.50 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The Library just started their new Happy Hour. From 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. every night, drinks are half price!

If you're a fan of Kiss 99.7, you're going to love the Grad every 2nd and 4th Friday. You can guzzle to the beat of dollar drinks and Kiss 99.7 jams.

# Movie review: 'Hurlyburly'

"Hurlyburly" starts us off in the lap of luxury: the Hollywood hills. Most of the movie takes place in a decadent bachelor pad with an indoor swimming pool and a garage full of luxury cars. The film gives us an all too close look at the lives of successful — financially that is — Hollywood businessmen. We learn all their filthy habits concerning drugs, sex and the way they treat women and their friends.

This movie simply had problems with consistency. It tried to do too many things at one time. The story seemed to have been written by several people in some drunken party game (almost as if by the actors themselves). The pace of the film fluctuated so much that it was practically impossible to tell how far along the film was. I had to check my watch twice to make sure that I hadn't been watching it for four hours. It began as a comedy, turned into a dark comedy, accelerated into a straight drama and collapsed into a message of despair and agony accompanied by some of the lamest synthesizer music I've heard in a while. The movie mostly dealt with a theme that I think is pretty well covered: the sleazy Hollywood businessman. Of course this theme

is common in the industry because it is easy to do a film on what you are surrounded by. It was just too much.

The inconsistency of the story and direction also extended into the casting. I cannot believe Gary Shandling was in this film! He looked about as comfortable snorting coke as he might have been delivering a goat. It was impossible to believe for a second that he was some sleazy Hollywood player. He was simply in the wrong part, and in the wrong film. Another who did not belong in the film was Meg Ryan. I overheard a lot of people on their way into the theater talking about how they were excited to see this new Meg Ryan film. Don't be deluded. This is not a standard Meg Ryan film (she plays a prostitute). She has a minor role in the film and she just barely pulled it off without causing me to laugh out loud in the theater. The part was just too rough for her.

The other two women in the film, Anna Paquin and Robin Wright-Penn, both did as well as they possibly could with their small roles. Then there's Kevin Spacey. Don't get me wrong. He did an OK job. He just didn't do anything

new! He stood still with his expressionless and condescending face like he does in all his movies. Is his ego really that big or did they pay him to do that? And Chazz Palminteri. Aren't there more original ways to express stupidity than to stand around all the time with your mouth open? He played the typical strong dumb guy that we've seen in so many films. Everything about his character was predictable.

The only actor who really stood out was Sean Penn. He put himself through the wringer of emotions and physical expressions (or should I say contortions). I haven't seen such an emotive performance in an actor since, well since "Dead Man Walking." Hopefully next year's Academy will remember this film when it comes to selecting Best Actor. But Penn's acting did not save this wandering film, it only made it a bit less unbearable.

"Hurlyburly" is playing at the Palm Theater daily at 9:15 p.m.

**Rating: C+**

Matt Dorville is a history junior. Jon Wilson is a philosophy senior. They both spend their day looking for a good fix, I mean film.

# BUGS

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ing the people's car of the United States.

Political science senior Chris Collins has owned a 1967 orange bug for six years. He said the best part about driving a bug is the reaction he receives from people who see it.

"Everyone's got a cool story about a bug. How can you look at a bug and be sad," Collins said.

Collins purchased the bug for \$400 with a blown motor. He had recently been in a car accident where his 1959 VW bus was totaled. Luckily the motor was still perfect, so Collins put the bus motor in the bug and started driving.

"I could walk outside, jump in my

'67 bug and drive to New York if I had to and it would make it," he said.

He said he hasn't washed the bug in the six years he's owned it. He's more interested in improving the mechanics of the bug rather than its appearance. Collins has replaced the engine and the transmission, and fixes up the bug if anything breaks.

"It's not really work, it's more of a functional relationship. You work together with the car," Collins said.

The seemingly constant maintenance of the bug was one of the many factors that made Sharon Perkins give up her 1971 standard white beetle.

An aeronautical engineering senior, Perkins purchased a bug because she knew it would give her the opportunity to learn about cars. It was also a car she could afford. At

\$1500, it was the first car she ever bought on her own. Perkins said the car was inexpensive for a reason.

"It ran good for the first month," she said.

The person she bought it from had used shabby parts to make the bug look like a great deal, she said. Perkins ended up re-building the engine and sold the car after owning it for two years.

"It was completely and utterly unreliable," Perkins said.

Even with its complications, she said she would have kept the bug if she didn't have to do so much long distance driving. Perkins would like to own another beetle if she could afford to maintain it and restore it to mint condition.

Those who aren't interested in the commitment of owning a classic bug

are finding new bugs appealing, as popularity of the beetle is sweeping the nation again.

Praised by auto enthusiasts and Consumer Reports magazine for its safety, the car represents cuteness and reliability - a combination Alan Juan couldn't pass up.

Juan, a computer engineering senior, bought a metallic blue beetle in September 1998 because he liked the design of the car.

"I was looking for a really nice car that would hold up. The big bonus for my parents was how safe they were," Juan said.

Juan said he searched the records of old DMV license plates to find the perfect match for his beetle. He discovered SACR BLU, which he said gets the car even more attention than it normally receives.

"Whenever I get out of the car people will ask me about it. The popularity swell around that car is amazing," Juan said.

Unlike most people, Perkins isn't fascinated with the new bugs. She said because VW discontinued the car, they should have left it as a classic. Collins said he hasn't ever been in a new beetle, but he thinks they look cool.

"I'm happy that they're out. People love them," he said.

Drivers can only wait and see if these new bugs last as long as the old. Collins thinks his bug will always be an original.

"I challenge anyone to buy a car on the market today and 32 years later jump in it and drive cross country," Collins said.

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7:00	Tara B.	Parsons	Dinice	Bonnie	Rob & Chris	Kenny & Austin	Chris R.
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9:00	Debra	7-10	Chiara	Kate W.	Alan	Smokee	Patterson
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11:00	Tara C.	10-12	Hip-hop Kate	Jon	Alicia	9-12	Metropolitan Opera
12 PM	11-1	Brian & Christina	Beatles	11-1	11-1	Joyce	Damon & Ed
1:00	Mike & Caspar	12-3	The Dirty Old Hippie	Samantha	Carver	12-2	1:30-3:00
2:00				1-3		Kenny	
3:00	Nava	New Releases	Dylan	Oldies	1-4	Soapbox Sports	Nappy
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6:00	Burnt Dog	7-9	City Council	Reggae	Paper	Dominic	
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8:00	Soul			Obsolete	Miles	Seratonin	7-9
9:00	Shack			Absolute	Ahead	8-10	States of Euphoria
10:00	Tremelodic	9-11		8-11	WE	Audioscapes	
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# Dorm residents protest ResNet computer policies

By Foaad Khosmood  
Mustang Daily

A group of students is challenging Cal Poly's computing policies. Information Technology Services and its residence hall equivalent, ResNet, have traditionally set policy over what students can and can't do on the CalPoly network.

Computer Science Freshman, John Kew, was recently surprised when he was informed of a new ResNet policy.

The Policy disallows the use of any other Internet address, other than the ones assigned to each student. Kew, whose web page is on a computer that violates this policy, was disappointed. "The Policy hasn't even been ratified yet, they wrote it up on the 26th," Kew said.

The Policy was prompted when ITS discovered [www.sigkill.com](http://www.sigkill.com), whose address points to a Cal Poly computer. The web site was created by computer engineering freshman, Paul Reed who has hosted the site since last October when he registered the domain name with three servers in Colorado. He met with Coordinator for Network Administration, James Feld.

"He told me I was on the 'edge of a gray area,'" Reed said. "That day they wrote a policy."

The policy suggests that students in the residence halls can not choose their own web server Internet address. Mechanical engineering freshman John King was surprised to learn that his web site violates campus policy. He runs [www.king.com/jonathan](http://www.king.com/jonathan) out of his dorm room. "King.com is owned by my uncle and I host the site just to have a name," King said. He resented the idea of giving up the domain name.

"It would suck, I'd have to find a different place for my web page." With the new policy, King would have to use the ResNet-assigned address to host his site.

A typical ResNet host name contains the user's residence hall and room number. Dorm residents cannot customize their own addresses to include words they choose. "People just don't want to use long host names," Kew said.

Since the server name assigned to the dorm residents contains private information, some students are concerned about their privacy on the network.

Computer science freshman, Scott Hall hosts a web site as a project for his CSC205 class, Software Engineering I.

"I don't agree with the policy, because of the privacy issue, the way they have to register it, the building and room number are your computers name

## Mustang Daily guide to tech terms

■ **Network:** A collection of computers sharing resources and communicating with each other. Network computers vary in their protocols (common language used to talk to other computers), connection types and operating systems. Networks are also modular and can combine to form even larger networks. The Internet is a network of smaller networks.

■ **Ethernet:** A way of physically connecting the computers to form a network. 10bT Ethernet connections can communicate up to 10Mb/s (10 megabits per second.)

■ **Client/Server model:** Every computer on a network is either a client or a server. A client can only use resources on the network. A server can also provide them for other computers.

■ **Internet sites:** These network servers provide resources for other computers on the Internet. To be on an Internet site, a computer has to have access to another network that is already connected to the Internet. It must also be able to understand the TCP/IP protocol since that is the primary protocol that most computers on the Internet operate on.

■ **Domain name:** This is a multi-word name used to reference computers on the Internet. Each domain name is associated with an IP address, which designates the actual computer system.

■ **IP address:** This is a unique number given to each computer on the Internet either permanently (static) or temporarily (dynamic.) IP addresses are used by computers to recognize and communicate with each other.

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— Scott Hall  
computer science freshman

on the network." According to ResNet administrator, Matt Tamaki, it is not possible to change your assigned Cal Poly domain name so that it does not reflect (a student's) building and room number.

Reed, Kew and some others are challenging the new policy. They have made a petition located at <http://www.sigkill.com/petition.shtml>.

Reed and Kew are scheduled to meet with Shawn Banks of the University Ombudsman office today.

"We're playing by the rules ... they need to know that their network policies are subject to review by the Cal Poly community," Reed said. "We are offering a reasonable solution. They need to either work with us or sue us." Banks could not be reached for comment.



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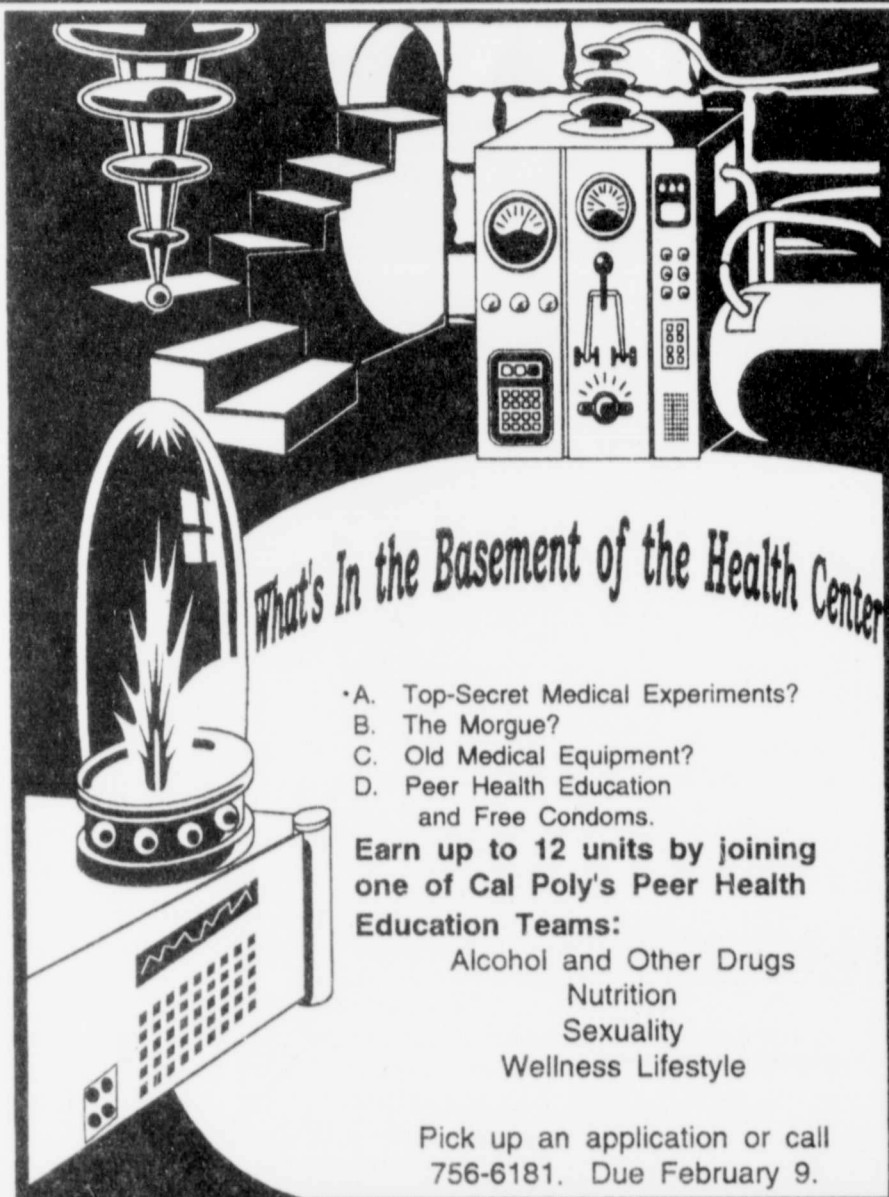
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## Rodman's options appear to be diminishing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dennis Rodman's options for the upcoming season appear to be diminishing by the day, with the Los Angeles Lakers perhaps the only team still interested in him.

The 37-year-old Rodman, the NBA's top rebounder in each of the last seven seasons, wanted to play for the Orlando Magic, who are coached by Chuck Daly — Rodman's coach in Detroit from 1986-92.

But Magic general manager John Gabriel indicated Wednesday the chances of that happening are slim, mainly because Rodman has made it clear he wishes to receive special treatment.

"Based on one phone call, this thing had a pulse a couple days ago," Gabriel

said from Orlando, Fla. "It's coming close to dying out here real fast as we get ready to start our season (Friday night against the New York Knicks).

"We wanted to meet with him. We respect him very much as a player, but there was process for this organization in regard to issues off the floor that we're going to stick to. If that process doesn't happen, this signing won't happen. We're going to stick to that."

Spokesmen for the Houston Rockets and Miami Heat, both considered possibilities for Rodman, also said Wednesday it was extremely unlikely there would be an attempt to sign him at this time.

Lakers executive vice president Jerry West has expressed an interest in Rodman, but said he was uncertain

whether Rodman would be interested in the Lakers, who can offer him a veteran minimum starting salary of \$1 million under the new labor deal.

Rodman, who has played on five of the last 10 NBA championship teams — including the last three with the Bulls — recently mentioned the Lakers as one of the teams he was interested in joining.

Shaquille O'Neal has pushed in recent days for the Lakers to sign Rodman.

"Any team can use his physical ability," said first-year Lakers guard Derek Harper, who like Rodman is 37 years old and nearing the end of his playing career. "The problem with Dennis is how he's going to conduct himself off the basketball court."

## Tyson to learn Friday if jail awaits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two men Mike Tyson attacked at a fender bender think the former heavyweight champ shouldn't go to jail. The prosecutor feels otherwise.

The opinion that counts is that of Judge Stephen Johnson, who on Friday will determine whether Tyson's latest comeback is done after just one fight.

Johnson will sentence the fighter on two counts of second-degree

assault, prompting a decision in Indiana on whether Tyson violated his probation for a 1991 rape conviction.

"If he goes to jail here, it's much, much more likely he'll go to jail there," said Paul Kemp, Tyson's lawyer.

Johnson must determine whether Tyson is "nothing less than a time bomb buried in our back yard" — as argued by Montgomery County State's Attorney Douglas Gansler — or a "different Mike" who has taken well to

therapy and has become a more caring person — as put forth by his adviser Shelley Finkel and others.

On Aug. 31, Tyson kicked one motorist and punched another after a minor three-car accident in the Washington suburb of Gaithersburg, Md. On Dec. 1, Tyson pleaded no contest — meaning he neither protests the assault charges nor admits guilt — and could receive up to 20 years' imprisonment.

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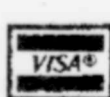
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## 49ers hire new coach

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Filling a coaching staff vacancy, the San Francisco 49ers on Wednesday hired Greg Brown as their secondary coach.

Brown succeeds Jim Mora, who was promoted to defensive coordinator two weeks ago when John Marshall left San Francisco for Carolina. There he joined former 49ers coach George Seifert as the Panthers' assistant head coach and defensive coordinator.

Brown, 41, joins his fifth NFL team since breaking into the professional ranks in 1984. He has worked previously as an assistant for Tampa Bay, Atlanta, San Diego and last season coached the Tennessee Oilers' defensive backs.

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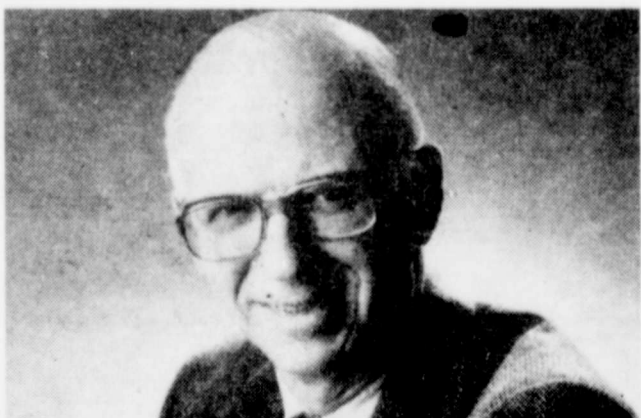
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## LOUD

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Everyone is faster and stronger than in school," Loud said.

Another difference is he's getting paid. Loud is getting the NFL minimum wage, \$158,000 per year.

"You don't really think about the money," Loud said. "It is nice to get paid, but I just love to play the game."

Loud said it's taken a lot of determination, hard work, confidence and esteem to make it as far as he has. He will need lots more of this to keep up with receivers on the team, but he feels he's doing a good job so far.

"My game has been improved dramatically," Loud said. "I know I'm going to be a big-time receiver in this league. Once I'm put out there, everything will come together."

In his first year, Loud played primarily on special teams, which he has never had to play before. He sees it as another opportunity to prove himself.

"I had some damn good returns," Loud said.

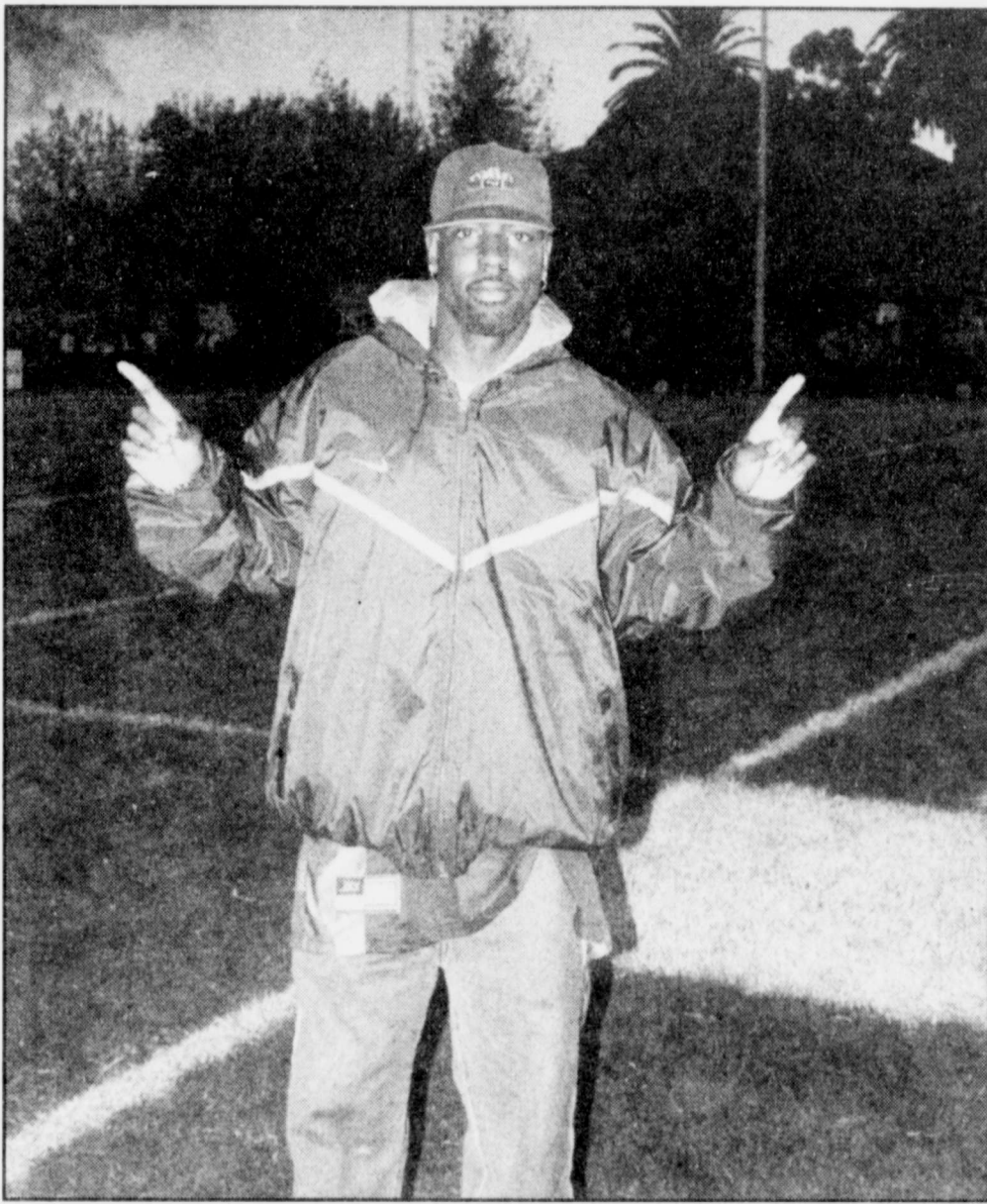
Loud's study habits have also changed.

Instead of going to class, Loud spends his days learning the game of football at the Bills' training facilities. During the regular season, his day is packed with meetings and practice. His days normally start at 8 a.m. with a meeting with the offensive coordinator. After meeting with position coaches, special team coaches, the head coach, looking at film and studying the next week's opponent, he then goes to practice for two or three hours which ends at 4:30 p.m.

Loud was active for seven games, including the AFC Wild Card playoff game against the Miami Dolphins. Loud caught his only catch of the season in a playoff loss, 24-17, for 12 yards.

"When he caught that ball I just wished there was another game," Owens said.

Loud hopes to return to the playoffs



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**BIG TIME:** Loud holds several Poly records including career touchdowns (26).

next year. He hopes to eventually win a Super Bowl and get selected to the Pro Bowl.

Despite his success and his money, Loud's mother says he has not changed too much.

"I'm proud that he hasn't put himself up above everyone," Owens said. "He will always be Kamil."

Loud has not spent much of his money on himself. He helps support his mother and other family members, but mostly he's saving it. He has resisted the temptation to buy expensive things.

"It's hard. I could get something really nice, but you've got to think," Loud said. "I still don't have a car."

Instead of buying a new car, Loud plans on saving the money until next year when he plans on buying a house.

As far as the big, beautiful house for his mom, Loud said he plans to buy her one in Northern California once he signs his next contract.

"I want to thank her because she's supported me in every aspect of my life," Loud said.

Loud is looking forward to getting more playing time next year and showing the league what he is made of.

"Give me a couple years. I guarantee I'll make a name for myself. I'm going to represent the Mustangs and my hometown," Loud said.

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° Men's baseball vs. University of San Diego at Sinshiemer Stadium at 3 p.m.

° Men's tennis at San Diego Tournament.

° Women's basketball vs. Pacific in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

° Men's baseball vs. University of San Diego at Sinshiemer Stadium at 1 p.m.

° Men's basketball at Long Beach State at 7:05 p.m.

° Women's softball at St. Mary's at 1 and 3 p.m.

° Women's tennis at the University of Pacific at 11 a.m.

° Wrestling at San Francisco State in California Collegiate Tournament at 9 a.m.

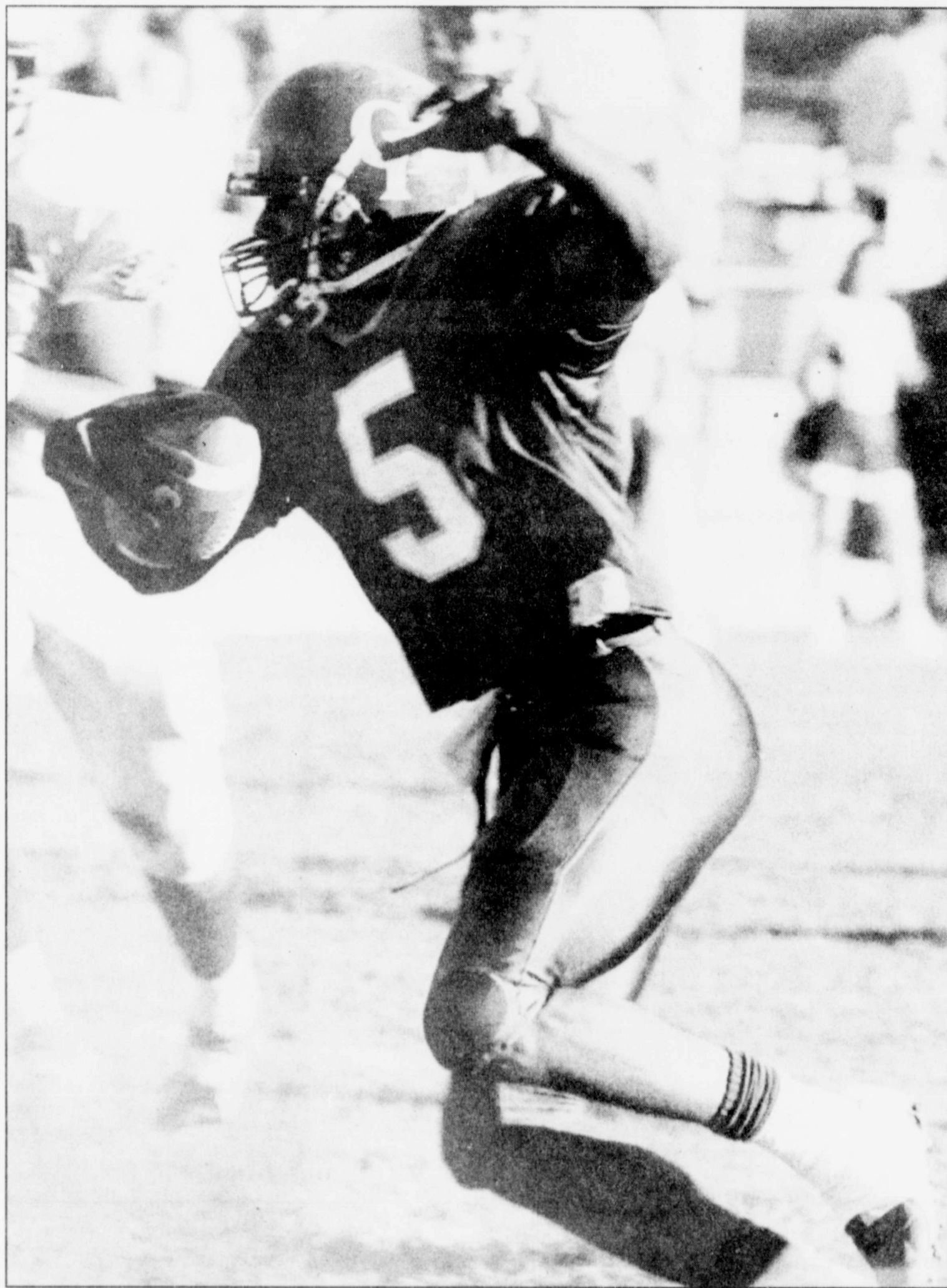
#### SUNDAY

° Men's baseball vs. University of San Diego at Sinshiemer Stadium at 1 p.m.

° Women's basketball vs. Long Beach State in Mott Gym at 2 p.m.

° Women's softball at Santa Clara at 12 and 2 p.m.

° Women's tennis at Santa Clara University at 9 a.m.



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**MAKING NOISE:** Kamil Loud, who was selected in the seventh round of the NFL draft, just finished his first year in the NFL. The former Cal Poly wide receiver recovered a fumble in a week five win over the 49ers.

## Loud finds success in the NFL

By F. Xavier Lanier  
Mustang Daily

When Kamil Loud was a boy, his mother found a note hidden in one of his drawers that read, "I want to be a professional ball-player so I can buy my momma a big, beautiful house." Loud is now living out his dreams in the National Football League.

"It's a really great experience," Loud said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world."

The Buffalo Bills' rookie wide receiver played for Cal Poly from 1994 to 1997. He was drafted in the seventh round by the Bills in 1998.

"I was hoping I would be somewhere where it isn't cold, but it's a great organization. I'm surrounded by great coaches and players," Loud said.

Loud's dream of being a professional athlete started early. He played on several teams at the Boy's Club in Richmond when he was young.

"Every afternoon he came home to do his homework," said Pamela Owens, Loud's mother. "He had to do his homework before he could play."

In high school, Loud played both football and baseball. He stuck with

football because he was offered an athletic scholarship at Cal Poly.

He broke several Cal Poly football records in his career: 169 receptions, 26 touchdowns and 3,124 receiving yards.

Former Cal Poly head coach Andre Patterson recruited Loud and coached him for the first three years of Loud's college career. Patterson left Cal Poly during Loud's senior year to coach in the NFL, but still checks in on Loud.

"Coach Patterson was a father to me that I never had in my life," Loud said. "He was always there for me no matter what the situation was."

Loud just finished his first year with the Buffalo Bills, where he played with and against the greatest football players in the world.

"At first I was in shock. I was playing with guys I watched since I was a little kid," Loud said.

Growing up, Loud was a 49ers fan and got the chance to play against them last season. The Bills won 26-21 in the fifth week of the regular season.

"My first game as active was against them," Loud said. "It was dramatic. I got a fumble recovery on a kickoff and we ended up beating them. I still like the 49ers, but it's different."

**"Give me a couple years. I guarantee I'll make a name for myself. I'm going to represent the Mustangs and my hometown."**

— Kamil Loud  
Buffalo Bills receiver

Playing in the NFL is a big change for Loud. He is the youngest of Buffalo's five wide receivers, so he still has to prove himself.

"The difference is you go from being a big college star to not being able to play as much as you want to. It can be mind challenging," Loud said. "I was drafted so late that I've got to go in there and make the best out of each opportunity."

Loud has had to step up to the NFL's higher level of competition.

"Coming from college to pro you're not going to beat anyone out there unless you beat them off the line."

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## End of the NFL season means award time

The conclusion of the NFL season calls for predictions on end-of-the-year awards. Now any idiot can foresee Randall Cunningham as the Player of the Year or predict Randy Moss as the Offensive Rookie of the Year.

So, instead, it's time to look at a few untraditional football awards:

Play of the Year — The season had many great performances, but the best has to be the final play of the Wild Card game between the 49ers and Packers. On

fourth down, with only seconds left, Steve

Young muscles an uncharacteristic laser

between two Green Bay defenders, and into the hands of Terrell

Owens,

who had been having a miserable day, for the winning touchdown. Even a cheesehead has to appreciate such a clutch performance.

(Mis)Play of the Year — Despite being one of the game's finest kickers, Gary Anderson misses a game-clinching field goal in the final minutes of the NFC Championship, as the Vikings go on to lose by three in overtime. After a perfect regular season, Anderson blew the one kick that counted most, sending Minnesota home in disappointment.

Best Executive — Red McCombs. The first-year owner acquired a disorganized Minnesota Viking team that had 10 different owners. By immediately giving Dennis Green and his entire coaching staff contract extensions, McCombs put faith in the organization and added some much-needed stability. The results were instantaneous and exceptional.

Worst Executive — Vinnie Cerrato. As general manager of the 49ers, Cerrato's pre-season acquisitions included signing free agent cornerback Antonio Langham and trading for Broncos offensive lineman Jamie Brown. Both were busts, and now the team must deal with Langham's hefty contract and no 1999 second-round pick. Any questions why Vinnie no longer has a job?

Marty Schottenheimer Award — This prize, going to the league's biggest born loser, unanimously belongs to Dan Reeves. Reeves made inexcusable errors in the Super Bowl — like running outside with Jamal Anderson on fourth and one, as well as going for two while down by 15. The poor decisions diminished his already pathetic Super Bowl record to 0-4 as head coach.

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(Mis)Play of the Week — After mouthing off all week, Denver tight end Shannon Sharpe injured himself in the first quarter of the Super Bowl and failed to return. The loud-mouthed Bronco ended up with only two catches and a drop, which led to an interception. Yet Sharpe succeeded in proving Ray Buchanan wrong as Sharpe looked less like a horse and more like an ass.



**Matt King**