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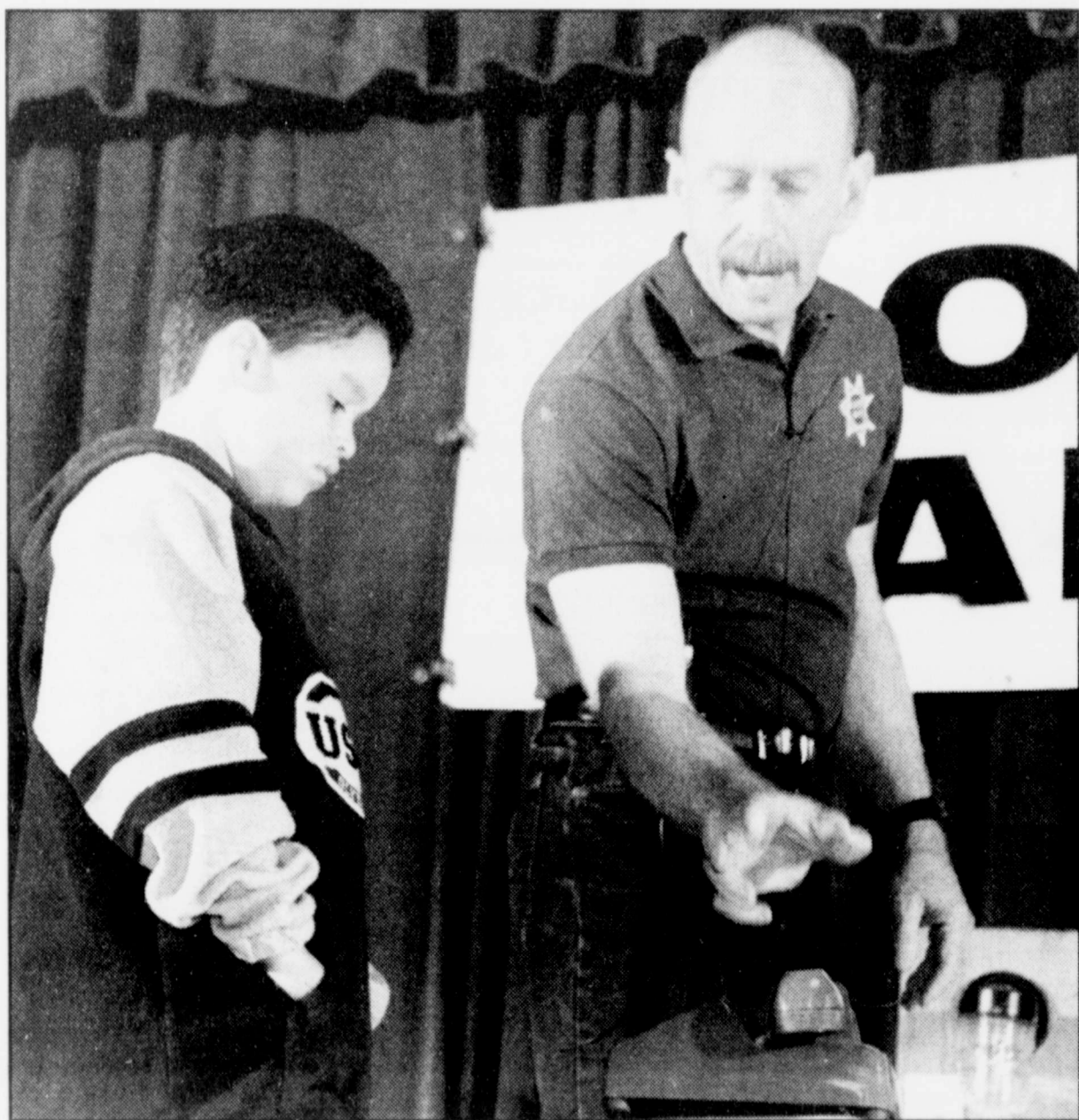
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WORDS OF WISDOM:

Ray Berrett, a Cal Poly Police investigator demonstrates safety techniques to John Miguel Lamb of San Luis Obispo at the Safety Awareness Fair on Saturday.

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Public Safety hikes price of parking fines

By Sara Henrikson
Mustang Daily

Students who try to sneak a few extra minutes on their parking meters may find their wallets a little harder hit by Cal Poly's newly raised parking fines.

Public Safety raised the fines for four parking violation categories in January to come in line with the City of San Luis Obispo, other California State University campuses and the California Vehicle Code.

The categories with increases are meter/overtime violations, from \$8 to \$10; unauthorized violations (including parking in yellow, red and white zones), from \$15 to \$20; fire lane violations, from \$54 to \$75; and blocking disabled ramp violations, from \$35 to \$250.

According to Cindy Campbell, Parking and Commuter Services programs administrator, the increases are standard because it has been several years since fines were raised.

"The idea behind fines is to get the results you are after," Campbell said. "We look at fines to be a deterrent, to change people's patterns of parking. They are to encourage the right behavior."

Compared to other CSU campuses, Cal Poly's fines are low, Campbell said, and the major increases were adopted to meet state minimum stan-

It pays to obey

Students will find parking tickets at Cal Poly just got more costly.

Meter/overtime violations:

Were \$8 Now \$10

Unauthorized violations:

(parking in yellow, red and white zones):

Were \$15 Now \$20

Fire lane violations:

Were \$54 Now \$75

Blocking disabled ramp violations:

Were \$35 Now \$250

dards. The increase in blocking disabled ramps is one of the minimum standard fines.

The money from parking citation fines is tightly regulated.

"Fifty percent or more must go to fund alternate modes of transportation," Campbell said. "We subsidize the city and county buses, and recently installed bike lockers on campus. Basically, it's anything to get people out of their single-person vehicles."

"The other fifty percent or less is

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Making SLO a safer city

Speaker wants community, Poly to work together

By Dina Chatman
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly and community safety groups wanted to spread a message of personal safety to students and county residents Friday, but few

showed up for the Community Safety Fair.

The fair was sponsored by local organizations, such as CHP and Scared Safe, along with Cuesta and Cal Poly agencies. The sponsors hoped to unite the community in order to teach residents how to maximize their safety.

Juan Gonzalez, Cal Poly's vice president of student affairs, and the fair's opening speaker, said the pro-

gram was an example of the community coming together.

"We hope this is an example of cooperative future projects," he said. "All of us want to provide some level of support and assistance."

Pat Harris, coordinator of Cal Poly's women programs and an event organizer, thought the pro-

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Poly student's web site makes crashing classes a little bit easier

By Cathy Lee
Mustang Daily

Students desperate to crash classes have a new weapon, thanks to a Cal Poly student's senior project.

Class Watch, a web site created by computer engineering junior Ryan Retting, automatically notifies students by e-mail when classes become available.

Retting plans to upgrade his web site with a system to let students know when a class is open.

"Some paging companies e-mail your pager," Retting said. "I will definitely have

the paging notification working before summer quarter."

Students can visit Retting's web page at <http://www.csc.calpoly.edu/~rretting/cgi-bin/classwatch/index.html>

Retting came up with the idea at the end of fall quarter and thought about it over winter break. He created the web site in January.

"I was frustrated having to use open class list, because one person would drop a class, and I thought there had to be a way to automatically notify students when a class was open," Retting said.

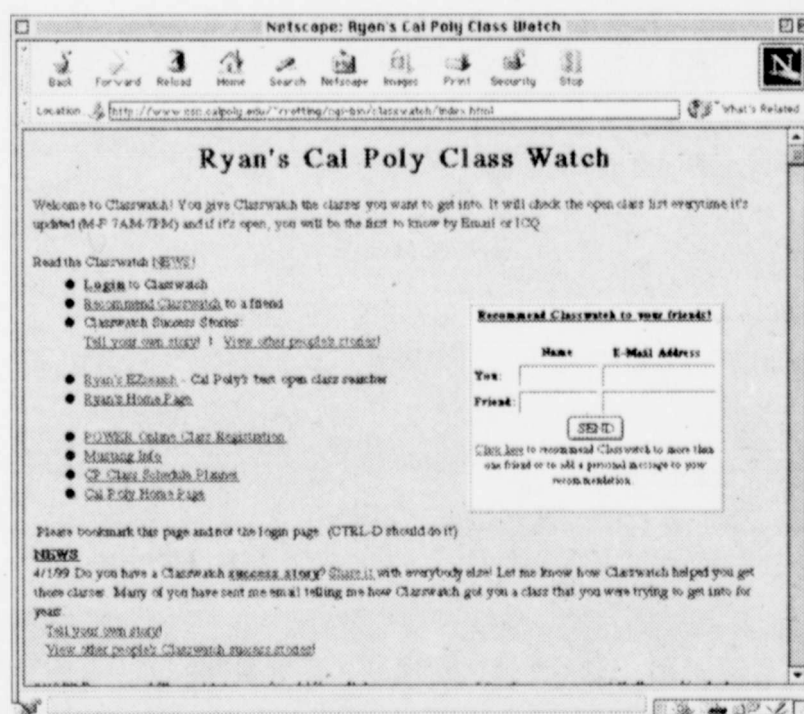
Students can go to Retting's web page and fill out the basic information with their name, e-mail address and a password. Class Watch lets users select 10 classes with automatic notification.

Retting said he didn't have many visitors when the web site started.

"I started with just a few hits a day. Now there's over 115 students using Class Watch," Retting said. "I add things, change things and constantly get e-mails to add features."

"I'm halfway done adding new features

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HANDS OFF: Class Watch automatically notifies its users via e-mail when classes they select have an open seat. Creator Ryan Retting is working on a system that also pages users.

Many students approve of fee increase

Polls reveal support, but students want to know where the money's going

By Steven Geringer & Dina Chatman
Mustang Daily

The results of the Cal Poly Plan student surveys are in.

Most students approved the proposed \$135 fee increase with certain conditions — that the money would be allocated to the students' majors and that the students would know how it is being spent.

"The deans of the colleges were instructed to engage their students in shaping their college

concept of the Cal Poly Plan," said Samuel Aborne, student member of the Poly Plan Steering Committee. "In doing so, we received a 'conditional yes.' That means that students like the concept, but there is still work that needs to be done."

Although most students approved the fee increase, it's "nothing definite," according to Juan Gonzalez, vice president of Student Affairs.

Students were contacted by e-mail, invited to forums and informed by flyers within their



LUKER:
Wants to fix Plan.

departments.

"Students were really brought into the process, and so many more questions were answered," said Amy Luker, Steering Committee member and chair of the Associated Students Inc., Board of Directors.

Questions in the surveys asked students if they favored increasing class availability, improving and expanding course scheduling and accelerating degree completion.

Surveys came back to the Steering Committee at the end of winter quarter.

Students on the committee, including Aborne and Luker, were assigned specific colleges to study the results of alternative consultation. They ensured that their findings reflected the overall opinion of their assigned colleges.

The surveys also suggested that students don't agree with the administration of the Poly Plan.

"We need to fix the current plan and make it something we can believe in," Luker said in response. "We should make it something we can be proud of."

In a Feb. 12, 1999 Mustang Daily letter to the editor, Cal Poly President Warren Baker stressed the importance of the Poly Plan.

"We must assume, in planning for Cal Poly's future, that state funds will not be adequate to sustain our unique mix of polytechnic and 'learn-by-doing' programs," he said.

According to the the Cal Poly Plan Draft, the proposed money would be used to hire additional faculty, and offer more major, support and general education courses.

Six people march at downtown Gap store

By Steven Geringer
Mustang Daily

Six San Luis Obispo Green Party members protested in front of Gap downtown in an effort to curb the store's alleged use of Saipan sweatshops.

The protesters were non-violent but eager to get their message out.

"This is not a boycott, at least not yet," protester Klaus Schumann said. "We just want to let the people know how the clothes that they buy were manufactured."

The San Luis Obispo party alleges that Gap abuses human and labor rights of its workers. According to the Green Party, Gap forces its workers in Saipan to work up to 12 hours a day, seven days a week and live in overcrowded and unsanitary conditions surrounded by barbed wire.

"The Gap can treat their workers fairly," Schumann said. "Last year they made over \$800 million in profit. We needed to put the pressure on and be heard about Saipan."

Saipan is a U.S. territory located in the Pacific Ocean. According to the Green Party, roughly 40,000 Asian immigrant women produce clothes for Gap with "Made in the U.S.A." printed on the label. In Saipan, U.S. federal laws do not apply, and the country sets its own minimum wage. Saipan's current minimum wage is \$3.05.

Gap is one of 18 retailers and manufacturers being sued regarding alleged manufacturing condi-

tions. Other companies involved in the suit include Tommy Hilfiger, Wal-Mart and Target.

"The Gap is better than some, and they expressed their concerns of unfair labor practices," local Green Party member Orval Osborne said. "The problem is that they continue the same exact way."

The manager of San Luis Obispo's Gap chose not to conduct an interview. Gap's San Francisco corporate headquarters sent a fax stating that it maintains a strict "Code of Vendor Conduct." Some of the key provisions of Gap's "Code of Vendor Conduct" are that "all factories must treat all workers fairly, workers may refuse overtime without any threat of penalty, housing conditions for workers must be clean and safe and the factories shall set working hours, wages and overtime pay in compliance with all applicable laws."

Osborne feels that protesting in front of Gap may make the company change its ways.

"We found that the way to affect an organization is to destroy their image," Osborne said. "That is their most vulnerable area and their weakness."

A security guard for the Higuera complex called the San Luis Obispo police department to report the protesters. When the police officer arrived, he informed the protesters that they have the right to free speech and were warned to not block customers from entering the store.

"It's standard procedure to kick us out," Osborne said. "It's important for us to defend our rights. If

"I'd feel embarrassed to go in (the store), but I still would."

—Marlowe Kennedy
San Luis Obispo shopper

we stand out here and say, 'Go ahead and call the cops,' we are standing up for our rights. Don't worry though, because we'll come back."

Many shoppers passed by or entered the store without accepting the Green Party's flyer. Kate Heavenrich, a Gap shopper, did not see Saturday's protest but was aware of others in the past.

"I need to educate myself on the protesters' concerns," Heavenrich said.

"I'm really not trusting of the Green Party," said another shopper whose Gap stock has increased 200 percent.

"I'd feel embarrassed to go in (the store), but I still would," said Marlowe Kennedy, who sported a Gap bag.

"There is a lot of reasons for apathy," Osborne said. "It's difficult for everyone. A lot of people are in denial and don't want to think about it. They would rather have a sunny day and be apathetic."

The San Luis Obispo Green Party plans to protest in front of Gap every first Monday of the month.

Pump prices up 14 cents; 43-cent hike in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices jumped 14 cents per gallon nationwide because of seasonal demand, OPEC cuts in crude oil production and fires at California refineries, an industry analyst said Sunday.

Pump prices were highest in California, where the average price jumped 43.11 cents.

"Prices jumped, leaped, exploded — your pick," said analyst Trilby Lundberg, who runs the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 gas stations nationwide.

The weighted average price for all grades and services on Friday was \$1.2281 — a 14.12 cent hike from the last survey three weeks ago. Prices have soared since Feb. 21, when the average gasoline price was only 99.8 cents a gallon.

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to the web site."

Terry Cooke, a mechanical engineering junior, used Class Watch for spring registration.

"I had trouble getting an experimental mechanical engineering lab, and I typed it in and I got the class," Cooke said. "It is very useful, and I suggested (it) to all my friends."

Retting said Class Watch evolved into a senior project.

"My friends kept asking me why didn't I use my web site as my senior

project, and then my department approved it," Retting said.

Retting has another search engine, EZSearch, on Class Watch. EZSearch is a simplified version of the Open Class List from the College of Business. EZSearch allows users to select a class by college or course number and on the right-hand side of the screen gives users a course description from the Cal Poly course catalog, complete with prerequisites.

Shane Avery, a computer engineering senior, used Class Watch to get into a class.

"I was trying to get into CPE 464, a computer network class, and there

were only 25 seats in the class, and the teacher wasn't going to budge," Avery said. "The teacher opened 10 more seats, and Class Watch e-mailed me and told me there was openings for my class."

Eric Horne, a biochemistry junior, said Class Watch helped him also.

"I was able to get into Speech 202 with the help of Class Watch," Horne said. He also told all his friends about it and suggested they use it.

Retting plans to upgrade Class Watch to allow students to choose an unlimited number of classes in which they want to enroll, instead of just being limited to 10 classes.

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for the maintenance of the program," she said. "It pays for our Commuter Services coordinator, forms and students to process the paperwork post-citation."

In an average month, Public Safety issues 2,800 tickets in all categories. The most common violation is a meter violation, followed by having no permit. In March, 3,946 tickets were issued, which Campbell said is

higher than average.

"It varies, depending on the school schedule," she said. "In March, it's usually the end of one quarter and the beginning of another, and people tend to take the bus less and drive more. July, August and December are usually significantly lower."

Campbell said Public Safety has not noticed a decrease in tickets yet since the fines were increased.

"It generally takes about six months to see a decline," she said. "We expect a decline in the next few months."

Gordy Simpson, an industrial technology senior, rides a motorcycle to school. "I think the \$20 fine for not having a permit is extreme, and I don't see why they need to raise it any more."

Jennifer Acutt, a biochemistry and animal science senior, agreed that the fines are high, but said they are necessary.

"If that's what they have to do to keep people from breaking the law, then that's what they have to do. I'll be walking to school from now on," she said.

GETTING INVOLVED:

Members of local law enforcement agencies, as well as community neighborhood watch programs, pose for a photograph at the Safety Awareness Fair at the Vet's Hall Saturday.

David Wood/
Mustang Daily

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gram went well, despite the low turnout.

"I think we're getting the word out," she said.

Robert Hernandez, a business sophomore, assisted at a booth for the Cal Poly Women's Center.

"I want to do my part," he said. "I feel this is my window to get involved."

Ray Berrett of the Cal Poly Police Department channeled Cal Poly's model of "learn by doing," as he asked audience members to help demonstrate how to not be a victim.

Being aware of personal space, Barrett said, is very important.

"In most of the attacks that take place, 99 percent will come from behind," he said.

He said that pepper spray can be helpful, as long as a person knows how to use it properly and has not forgotten about it in the bottom of a backpack or purse.

"It's only effective if you've got your hand on it, and you're ready to use it," he said.

Other topics discussed included home security and driving safety.

"I think this is a really good idea to raise public awareness," said Michael Shipman, a Los Osos resident. "I think personal safety is a big issue for everybody."

The program also included a personal safety demonstration by Scared Safe and an information session with Safe Ride Home, CHP, the San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly Police Department, Scared Safe, the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department and Student Escort Services.

Hank Roth, president of the Morro Bay Neighborhood Watch, liked the idea of including local agencies.

"I like the networking between organizations," Roth said.

"This is important for all citizens to know there are these organizations out there to get information," he said.

Roth hopes it will not be the last time community members gather to show their support. "We need to come together. Not just on the crime level, but on all levels. That's the way it was meant to be," he said.

Charter Communications, on cable Channel 6, recorded the event and will make it publicly available.

Not all hackers are trying to get the next Melissa

By Andrea Parker
Mustang Daily

Hackers have earned a bad reputation for causing illegal mayhem on computer systems ever since computers were invented.

Some hackers, however, would be quick to point out that this reputation is not entirely deserved.

The hacker's glossary on www.discovery.com defines a hacker as "a person who enjoys exploring the details of programmable systems and how to stretch their capabilities." Curiosity and the desire to solve problems are hackers' primary motivations.

Jennie Skidmore, agricultural business sophomore, is an aspiring problem solver who understands the time involved in learning to hack systems.

"It's a 24-7 learning experience for these people," she said. "It's an exciting world, like espionage."

Skidmore is interested in hacking as a matter of defense. She said some

of her password-protected files shared on the dorm network were altered. The best way to protect a system is to know how to break it, she said.

Crackers, on the other hand, are the people who break security on a system, according to the hacker's glossary. Hackers build things, crackers break them, as simplified on Eric Raymond's "How to Become a Hacker" web site, www.tuxedo.org/~esr/faqs/hacker-howto.html

Crackers pose a threat because they have been responsible for releasing viruses into systems and crashing networks, as well as stealing or destroying programs.

The act of hacking, in contrast, is governed by certain rules of conduct and motivating attitudes. These rules are outlined on Raymond's web page.

A true hacker enjoys problem solving.

"To be a hacker you have to get a basic thrill from solving problems, sharpening your skills and exercising your intelligence," according to the

web page. It takes a lot of work.

"Becoming a hacker will take intelligence, practice, dedication and hard work."

Skidmore doesn't consider herself a hacker. It's a reputation built up over years of experience.

"These people have been doing this for 15 years or more," she said.

Raymond is considered an established hacker. "I've been participating in the hacker culture since 1977," he said via e-mail.

Hacking, however stimulating, is illegal. Both federal and state codes provide stiff punishment for breaking into computer systems. On-campus hacking is punishable under California Penal Code section 502, said George Westlund, an Information Technology Services consultant for Cal Poly. This code covers accessing information on a system someone is not authorized for and obtaining information to which someone doesn't have a right.

Mike Kennedy, university police investigator, said punishment is bro-

"It's an exciting world, like espionage."

— Jennie Skidmore
agricultural business sophomore

ken down by dollar amount of damage caused or material lost. A convicted hacker could face a \$10,000 fine and up to three years in jail for a considerable amount of damage or data lost, he said.

The longer a hacking event is left undetected, Westlund said, the more expensive it becomes to fix.

Hacking does occur at Cal Poly.

"Most of the hacking attempts in the past have been to access accounts," Westlund said. Once access is gained, hackers use it for anything from playing games to actually using the account.

"This is something we try to stay on top of as much as we can," he said. "We try to do it in an ethical way so it doesn't violate the rights of the user."

Westlund said hacking events at Cal Poly appear to be decreasing.

"Security has increased, so the number of incidents has decreased."

He said passwords are essential for protecting an account. ITS support

systems personnel test the security of a password by trying to crack into their own systems, which include modem access, OpenMail and central UNIX accounts.

"When we find a password that's easy to compromise, we notify the user and give them a time limit to change the password," he said.

If the account user doesn't change the password within that time limit, the account will be locked. If ITS can crack the system, someone else could also do it. "(We're) trying to protect them and our system," Westlund said.

Westlund said ITS personnel monitor certain things on the system and look for unusual patterns. Action is then taken, based on what they find. "(We) lock an account if it's been compromised."

Westlund said there is a constant race to get better technology to stay ahead of people. As security systems evolve and improve, hacker programs evolve as well.

Leap from obscurity.

Editor in Chief Ryan Becker will relinquish his position at the conclusion of Spring Quarter 1999. Consequently, Mustang Daily is looking for a new editor in chief. To apply, submit your cover letter, résumé and proposal by noon Friday, April 23, 1999 to Building 26, Suite 226.

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Community service a good idea ... if kinks are cleared up

It seems that Gov. Gray Davis is considering adding community service as a requirement for graduation. For the most part, I'm all for it. I think it's a great idea to expose students to volunteering. In the era of cut-back budgeting, our government has cut many programs that help the less fortunate. This leaves the responsibility to help these people up to society.

If students start to volunteer in college, there is a higher chance they will continue to do so later in life.



**Tonie
Baez**

This experience would also help students appreciate the need for volunteering. They would learn to empathize with others, and it could lead to a commitment to make a positive difference in others' lives.

Volunteering may also help improve relationships. Maybe some will change their minds about looking down on the poor or anyone who is less fortunate. This is mostly a great idea, but there are a few flaws that need to be addressed.

The first is that by making it mandatory for someone to volunteer, there would be people who really don't care about those they are trying to help. This is a huge concern, because instead of providing a valuable service, it would be more of a hindrance.

There has to be some type of training process or a screening in order to place students in the appropriate area and make sure that an unwilling volunteer doesn't affect a program negatively. This does not mean that people with bad attitudes are exempt from this requirement. There are many tasks they can do to help out the community, without hindering it with their negative attitude. Community service doesn't have to be working with people; it can also be picking up trash in city parks.

Another problem is that many people have a problem with volunteering being mandatory. Maybe forcing it on people isn't the way to go. Maybe incentives need to be given instead. Some examples could be breaks on student loans, more credit for more hours to boost grade point averages or have the service substitute for another requirement.

I, personally, don't have a problem with it being mandatory. The state subsidizes our education, and it should be allowed to add new requirements when it sees fit. The only reason this is brought up as a concern is the fact that many people do see it as a problem, and the program cannot be successful if a lot of people are upset.

I'm sure other problems exist that I have not mentioned, but I would still have to say that strongly encouraging community service is a good idea. Whether it should be mandatory or not, I don't know. What I do know is that it would be a valuable experience for both the students and the community. If Davis can work out the kinks in his plan, I'm sure other people would see this value as well.

Tonie Baez is a political science senior.



The real facts on the year 2000 scare

Editor:

Enough is enough! I've heard far too many uninformed people lately "spreading the word" about Y2K. They're spreading something, but it certainly isn't "the word." The article, "Christian groups prepare for year 2000," April 9, certainly doesn't help. Our entire economy isn't going to collapse, computer chips aren't going to fail at random and I'll be mildly surprised if the power fails.

Y2K is a serious problem, but, like any serious problem, panic just makes it worse. Overreaction to Y2K is likely to cause far more damage to our society than Y2K itself. Take the Auringers for an example. These people sold their home so they can be more "liquid"? Even if they were right about the severity of Y2K, real estate is one of the best places to keep your money in times of crisis. These people will probably also yank their money out of the bank on Dec. 31. Worse yet, they and others like them are spreading their panic to other people with their "lectures." Just think of the havoc created by millions of people pulling all of their money out of the banking system; the damage would dwarf even the high estimates of Y2K damage.

Most of people's panic about Y2K comes from their lack of understanding about the technology it affects. Many people, like those at the Christian Broadcast Network, incorrectly assume that it's a problem with defective computer hardware, and the only way to fix it is to test every single chip in the world. This is

nonsense. Most computer chips have nothing to do with the date. If you're concerned about a device working after Y2K, ask yourself, "Does this thing even have a clue what day it is?" Computers don't have any magic way of detecting date and time. If they did, your VCR wouldn't spend most of its time blinking "12:00." Your toaster, car, electric blanket, etc. are all perfectly safe.

I'm not trying to make this sound like a minor issue. Companies and government agencies have been spending billions of dollars since the early 1990s working on problems related to Y2K. The U.S. Post Office started preparing in 1993 and currently has 1,500 people working on the problem, which is more rooted in software than hardware. During the 1940s to 1980s, computer storage space was extremely expensive. Many managers decided to cut costs by representing dates in software as either two-digit numbers or worse, as a single number added to a fixed date, like Jan. 1, 1980. Many companies are dependent on these systems for their daily operations, and they are expensive to change. Companies that don't address Y2K will either post massive losses or fold all together. This is bad, but it's also a windfall for more intelligently run companies that compete with them. I (and most experts) expect the economy to dip as a result, and maybe even drop into a mild recession, but it's definitely nothing to panic about.

So what should most Americans do to prepare for Y2K? Little more than they should be doing already to prepare for

earthquakes, etc. Keep enough food and water on hand for a few days, keep a few hundred dollars cash handy for emergencies, etc. People should also get to know the institutions they depend on. Ask your bank, the government and your school what they are doing to prevent problems. If they don't have an answer for you, either force them to find one or take your business elsewhere, depending on your options. My bank, for instance, just replaced its entire computer system both to solve Y2K problems and to offer the benefits of newer technology to customers.

Y2K is a serious problem, and we do need to be concerned. However, it's not the end of the world, it won't collapse our economy and God has little to do with it. As long as we don't do stupid things, like selling our homes or yanking all of our money out of the bank, we'll do just fine.

Albert Bodenhamer is a computer science senior.

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"I don't know where we keep pulling these things out of."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sexist term ruins message**Editor:**

It was great to see a Libertarian write to the Mustang Daily, especially regarding gun control.

Unfortunately, I was unaware that such rampant sexism was so acceptable in the Libertarian Party. In Friday's letter to the editor, Richard Venable, San Luis Obispo Libertarian Party chair, consistently referred to female students as nothing but "coeds." It is unfortunate that Libertarianism is so misogynistic.

In almost all mainstream media coverage of Kristin Smart, Rachel Newhouse and Andrea Crawford, they have been consistently referred to as "coeds." When this first came up, I did not yet know what a coed was. The term refers to any female college student. Webster claims the term first came into popular use in 1893; this coincides with the first female students.

The use of the word "coed" cannot mean anything but that these women are incompetent, inferior and desperately seeking the unfortunate fates that Kristin Smart, Rachel Newhouse and Andrea Crawford saw. Why do so many men continue to use this archaic, sexist language? What place does this sexism have in our "enlightened" 90s paradigm? What about empowered women? What about the Libertarian Party's otherwise egalitarian, liberty-oriented platform?

It's unfortunate that these three women have fared so poorly, but that says nothing of the thousands of other women at Cal Poly and Cuesta.

This sexism is nothing that carrying a gun can solve.

Patti Ames is a math senior.

Numbers do not support the 'right to carry' idea**Editor:**

The arguments that Richard E. Venable, chairman of the Libertarian Party of San Luis Obispo, argues for the increased "right to carry" permits in the opinion "Are guns the best defense for coeds?," April 9, sums up beautifully why his party never has a chance to win a single election of any importance, anywhere. His letter was filled with bogus statistics from a study done by Gary Kleck and Marc Gertz. Who these two gentlemen are is not clarified, but their study said that "2.5 million times people are not killed or injured each year because a citizen did have a handgun."

Come on, guy. What in the hell is that? Your reliance on the dated Second Amendment is bad enough, but don't produce arbitrary numbers like this to support your case. You imply at the end of your letter that the Second Amendment was written to protect our lives and liberty at home. This is true, but 200 years after it was written, it has a different meaning. The original reason for this amendment was to enable a militia, formed by common men, to arm themselves against possible enemies of our new nation. Today, we have police forces and the largest military

force in the world to do that.

The fact that some psycho showed off his gun to a parking spot stealer is truly scary, but Venable's letter frightens me much more. The fact that there are people like this rubbing elbows with our lawmakers is not comforting at all. However, I have a feeling Venable will not be taken too seriously by many after reading his letter.

Trevor D. Coville is a political science senior.

Professor's remarks were defensive, not helpful**Editor:**

I hate to admit it, but from the sound of his letter, "Professor advocates new website rating system," April 9, Jay Devore sounds like the kind of teacher I would do everything to avoid. His letter carries a tone of bitterness and resentment, indicating to me that he must be an undesirable teacher.

Devore, if you are a great teacher, what do you have to lose? I would love the world to see the reality of my efforts. I spend countless hours in office hours, I have attended 99 percent of every class I have taken in my whole life, I always do my homework and I love probing teachers of their skill and knowledge base, because I love to learn. Although my grades are very decent, they do not tell the half of what type of student I am. I would love the world to really see just how hard Michael Todd Shick works.

If you put in the effort of becoming an excellent teacher, wouldn't you be encouraged that many of your students would brag about you and your quality of teaching? Obviously, you have nothing worth bragging about, or you wouldn't feel threatened. Possibly you ought to get into a profession that you love, one in which the recipients of your effort don't dictate your attitude.

My schooling has enormous costs associated with it ... and I don't care to waste my time, effort and money with teachers who don't love to teach, especially when I love to learn.

Michael Shick is a computer engineering junior.

Christianity gives people something to believe in**Editor:**

This letter is in response to the article by Steven Geringer, "Science debates with beliefs," which ran April 9. Too often, as geology professor David Chipping demonstrates, religion and God are forgotten. I extend a pat on the back to Geringer and Mustang Daily for publishing this particular article.

Chipping wastes most of his hot air stating that religious beliefs lack facts and proof. However, what he fails to remember is that science, as well as religion, is a human endeavor. That means it is open to mistakes.

For example, until fairly recently in history, scientists believed: The

earth was flat; The Earth was the center of the universe; Space travel is not possible; The brain's purpose was to cool the blood (Aristotle); Women's uterus move around their bodies, causing them to be ill-tempered. The list goes on and on.

When Chipping thanks the doctor for a successful operation, does he ever wonder where the doctor got his gift of healing from? Chipping then says that there is no scientific proof of the existence of God. How, then, does he explain how after a woman, dying of cancer, is prayed for by an entire community, her cancer suddenly goes into remission? Let me guess, there isn't an explanation, right? Faith in God is a better explanation than nothing, isn't it?

Christians don't pretend to have all of the answers. God's plan is God's plan. All we can do is live according to the things that He did lay out for us in the Bible. Chipping then says that the Bible is an "oral tradition." However, if God wanted the message to get through to future generations, He would make it so! I ask Chipping: How can we trust theories, such as the geocentric theory, at their face value in history? After all, they were human theories.

Chipping says that creation should not be taught as a possible explanation for how we got here. For all we know, scientists will be laughing about the "evolution from apes" theory a hundred years from now. Chipping should take his monkey home with him and leave the teaching to those educators who are truly interested in educational equity for all students, and not just those who share his narrow

opinion. Education is for free thinkers. Without free thinking, he wouldn't have a job or a bunch of scientific theories to push on people. I truly feel sorry for Chipping, because he may never know the warmth of the love that comes from Jesus Christ while he's still sitting in the dark on his cold rocks.

Jason S. Champeau is an English junior.

Jackson's claim overlooks some important facts**Editor:**

Recently the esteemed Jesse Jackson stated that high tech areas, mainly the Silicon Valley, are racist. His comments were based on the glaring lack of minorities at technology's Mecca.

What he and other "civil rights" leaders fail to realize is that there are very few minorities preparing themselves for these jobs. I remember the black students I have had in my computer science and electrical engineering classes because they were so few in number.

How are employers supposed to hire minorities if there are none in the "pipeline"? Even minorities that do earn degrees are sometimes not the most qualified, just like whites. Not all caucasian graduates can perform at the level necessary in these companies, but they do not cry "Racists!" when they don't get a job. It is not Silicon Valley's responsibility to go into the inner city and encourage youths to take science and math classes. It is the responsibility of the individual.

What would Jesse Jackson say about me, I wonder. If he looked at me, he would put me on crackers' side (my mom is white and my dad is fair-skinned, but 100 percent Peruvian), but if he was taking roll, he would place Alvarado in the Latino group. If I failed to get a job, would he champion my rights and say that I was discriminated against, or would he look at me and think, "This cracker is white as a ghost.?" What if I wore a poncho with a Peruvian flag on it? Would I be more ethnic then? More of a minority?

Silicon Valley demands very high standards from its employees, and not everyone meets those requirements. If a group handicaps itself by not preparing for college in high school, by not taking the necessary college courses to prepare for a job, and then bitches and moans when it's not hired in high enough numbers, that's just too bad!

We don't owe Blacks, Latinos, Aleutians or Navajos jobs. No one owes me a job. When I get hired as a computer programmer, it will be because I am a true Code Warrior and not Peruvian Warrior. If at this point some "civil rights" leader comes up to me and says "Good work, my Peruvian brother, how did you overcome Whitey's master plan to keep us down?" I will sadly shake my head and walk away. There is no Plan, there is no Man. Only when these groups take it upon themselves to improve their lives will any change occur.

Damien Alvarado is a computer engineering junior.

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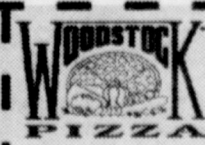


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Albert Belle corked bat mystery: Grimsley, not the butler, did it

Associated Press

The pitcher was the one who crawled through the bowels of Comiskey Park five years ago to replace the corked bat of teammate Albert Belle that was being held in the umpires' room.

The confession by Grimsley, then with the Cleveland Indians and now with the New York Yankees, was reported Sunday in The New York Times, clearing up one of baseball's ongoing mysteries.

"I went sky diving once, and I can compare it to that," Grimsley said before Sunday's game between the Yankees and Detroit. "The adrenaline rush I got from that caper was just like jumping out of an airplane."

Good news for Grimsley, too: No disciplinary action is expected.

"I regard it as history," said American League president Gene Budig, at Yankee Stadium to present the Yankees with their World Series championship rings.

In the first inning of a Cleveland-Chicago game on July 15, 1994, White Sox manager Gene Lamont was tipped off that Belle, then with the Indians, had a corked bat.

Lamont challenged the use of the bat and umpire Dave Phillips took it and put it in his locker. The Indians panicked, knowing the bat was indeed corked.

Grimsley, 6-foot-3 and a slim 180 pounds, volunteered for the mission to get it back.

"It was mission impossible," Grimsley said.

The Times reported that he took a cork-free bat belonging to Paul Sorrento — all of Belle's bats were



Albert Belle:
It was corked.

corked. Grimsley said he knew there was an escape hatch in the ceiling in the clubhouse and figured there was also one in the umpires' dressing room.

With the help of an unidentified Indians' employee, he navigated his way to the spot. Crawling on his belly, a flashlight in his mouth, he finally found it, dropped down on a refrigerator and wiped the bat from Phillips' locker.

"My heart was going 1,000 miles a second," Grimsley told the Times. "I just rolled the dice, a crapshoot."

After the game, the umpires immediately suspected foul play — the bat, after all, bore Sorrento's name. The AL even spoke of bringing in the FBI.

Finally, the Indians were told that if they supplied Belle's bat there would be no punishment for the switch. Belle received a 10-game suspension that was reduced to seven games on appeal.

"I believe the American League clearly acted appropriately at the time," said Budig, who replaced AL president Bobby Brown on Aug. 1, 1994.

Which leaves only one question: Why, after all these years, did Grimsley decide to speak up?

"I was asked whether I would tell the story if there would be no repercussions," Grimsley said. "I figured it was about time."

Rare postponement at Dodger Stadium

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the first time since 1988, a game at Dodger Stadium has been rained out. The home team hopes that's a sign of what's ahead.

"That wasn't a bad year to copy," first-year Los Angeles manager Davey Johnson said after a steady rain wiped out Sunday's game between the Colorado Rockies and the Dodgers.

The Dodgers had played a club-record 856 straight home games without a rainout, since April 19-21, 1988 when three straight games against the San Diego Padres were postponed by inclement weather.

The Dodgers won their most recent World Series six months later, beating the Oakland Athletics in five games. Fact is, they haven't won a game in the postseason since that time.

"Déjà vu, kind of, I think," outfielder Devon White said.

"A lot of numbers are pointing toward that other thing," catcher Todd Hundley said. "God willing, it will go that way."

"It's irrelevant," was first baseman Eric Karros' observation.

"I'd heard some guys talking about it," reliever Jeff Shaw said.

The rainout was just the 16th at Dodger Stadium since it opened in 1962.

The streak of 856 was the longest current streak of any team in the majors that doesn't play in a domed stadium. The club also had streaks of 737 and 724 games without a rainout.

Officials waited over 1½ hours before declaring the game postponed. There was no immediate announce-



ment as to when it will be replayed. The Rockies are scheduled to play their home opener at Coors

Field on Monday against the San Diego Padres, while the Dodgers begin a four-game series at Arizona on Monday night.

"Obviously, you like to play the games," said Johnson, whose team has gotten off to a 5-1 start. "When (the Rockies) come back (July 21-22), it looks like we'll have to play a double-header with them. That's not fun. We can't control that."

"We didn't need it, but we'll take it," Johnson said of the postponement. "A lot of good things happened this homestand. Now, it's hit the road, Jack."

Pedro Astacio (0-1) was scheduled to pitch for Colorado on Sunday, while Chan Ho Park (0-0) was scheduled to pitch for the Dodgers, who beat the Rockies in two of the previous three games of what was supposed to be a four-game series.

Johnson and Rockies manager Jim Leyland said Sunday's scheduled starters will pitch Monday.

The postponement left Leyland one win short of the 1,000 mark in his big league career. Johnson, meanwhile, is 10 shy of 1,000. Only three active managers — Tony La Russa, Bobby Cox and Joe Torre — have reached that plateau.

Leyland and Johnson rank 45th and 46th on baseball's career list of managerial victories.

Piazza unhappy on 15-day disabled list

MONTREAL (AP) — Mike Piazza wasn't happy.

"I did not want to go on the disabled list," the All-Star catcher said Sunday after the New York Mets put him on the 15-day disabled list because of a sprained right knee. "I felt like I could play in a week."

Piazza, injured during a rundown Friday night, was sent to New York the following day, and an MRI revealed a sprained ligament.

Mets team physician David Altcheck examined Piazza on Sunday and confirmed the medial collateral ligament in Piazza's right knee had been sprained, though he found no damage to the posterior cruciate ligament, as first had been thought.

"The doctor made it clear that if I do play, and I run the bases and suddenly

have to change directions it could be a full tear and that would mean surgery," Piazza said from New York during a telephone conference call. "Considering that possibility, I figure that this is for the best."

The Mets have won both games that Piazza has missed and will have to make due without him for 2-3 weeks.

Mets outfielder Bobby Bonilla acknowledged that Piazza's absence from the New York lineup will be hard on the team's fans.

"They might be a little disappointed with Mike not being there tomorrow," Bonilla said, looking ahead to Monday's home opener. "You know, you'll have a lot of kids wanting to see him play, but it's a pretty good baseball team. We shouldn't really miss a beat, which will be nice for Mike."

Mariners 11, Athletics 8

SEATTLE (AP) — Edgar Martinez and Russ Davis hit two-run homers in an eight-run third inning, and the Seattle Mariners hung on to beat the Oakland Athletics 11-8 Sunday despite a shaky outing by Jamie Moyer.

David Bell had a two-run double, Giomar Guevara doubled home a run and Ken Griffey Jr. had an RBI single during the third, when Seattle tied a team record with seven straight hits.

Seattle went on to take a 10-0 lead in the fourth, but Oakland crept back

and closed to 10-7 in the eighth before John Mabry homered off Billy Taylor in the bottom half. Scott Spiezio hit an RBI double off John Halama in the ninth.

Before the game, Seattle learned shortstop Carlos Guillen will miss the rest of the season with a torn knee ligament, an injury sustained during a rundown collision with Tony Phillips on Saturday night. Guillen was replacing All-Star Alex Rodriguez, sidelined 4-6 weeks following knee surgery.



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Men's tennis split matches

CHICAGO (AP) — There were indications in January of what was ahead.

Tim Floyd called his first practice and then had to cancel it. Why? The Chicago Bulls didn't have enough players under contract.

Now, during a season of humiliating how-low-can-you-go scenarios, the once-proud team just 10 months removed from its sixth NBA title has reached the basement of professional basketball.

One would swear the scoreboard at the United Center was malfunctioning Saturday night, choked by some computer glitch. Nope.

When the game with the Miami Heat ended, it showed the Bulls beaten

SuperSonics 113, Lakers 109

INGLEWOOD, (AP) — Gary Payton scored 33 points and Vin Baker added 27 as the Seattle SuperSonics defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 113-109 Sunday, snapping a four-game road losing streak.

The Lakers trailed by eight points twice in the fourth quarter, but got within two with less than five seconds left on a 3-pointer by Derek Fisher.

Dale Ellis, who hit 7 of 8 free throws, kept the Lakers at bay by hitting two foul shots — just as he did when Los Angeles pulled within three with 31 seconds left.

O'Neal led the Lakers with 35 points but shot just 2-of-8 on free throws, and Kobe Bryant added 25. Dennis Rodman grabbed 13 rebounds and played much of the fourth quarter, something he refused to do Friday night, saying his muscles were too

stiff. Rodman earned his 12th technical foul of the season in the third quarter, but appeared motivated and interested when he was on the floor.

Forty-nine points in 48 minutes! "It just hurts. There's nothing else you can say. It just hurts," said Toni Kukoc, who shot 4-for-16.

The previous record for good defense — or inept offense — came last June in Game 3 of the NBA Finals when Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman led the Bulls to a 96-54 rout of the Utah Jazz.

Of course, Jordan, who scored at least 50 points by himself 38 times during his career, Pippen and Rodman are no longer around. They must be shaking their heads in disbelief.

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The Sonics took the lead for good with a 14-4 run that put them ahead 98-90 with 3:41 remaining. Payton and Hersey Hawkins had six points each in the spurt.

Baker scored around Shaquille O'Neal, and Hawkins ripped a rebound out of Rodman's hands and fed Baker, who scored for a 102-95 lead with a minute left.

The Sonics outscored the Lakers 22-4 midway through the third quarter for their largest lead, 73-64. Payton and Baker scored all but nine of Seattle's 31 points in the quarter.

Fisher brought the Lakers back, scoring eight points in the final 3:26 to pull them within four heading into the fourth quarter.

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The score, 4-3, was a familiar sight to the Cal Poly men's tennis team this weekend, but it was only its score against UC Santa Barbara that was in its favor.

While the Mustangs dominated the Gauchos Friday, they fell to UC Irvine Saturday, clinching a record of 10-7 overall and 2-2 in the Big West.

"This was a great win for us and the program," said coach Chris Eppright after Friday's win. "It's one of the biggest wins for us in a while."

One reason for this victory came with Dan Delaney's 6-4 win against Mario Pepe after persevering over a 3-3 tie.

Cal Poly's Brett Masi also came through after drop-

ping the doubles point to Simon Shen, ranked 72nd in the nation, at the match's start. Masi retaliated and scored himself wins of 6-1 and 6-2.

The Mustangs didn't have as much luck in their game against 45th ranked UC Irvine.

"Our guys fought tough today," Eppright said after the loss. "Irvine just came up clutch at the end."

This disappointing finish came when sophomore David Wermuth lost a tiebreaker to the Anteater's David Matthew after a commanding 5-3 lead in the No. 4 singles match.

The Mustangs next matches are next weekend in the Bay Area. They play at the University of San Francisco Friday and at St. Mary's Saturday.

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TODAY'S QUESTION

In last year's NFL draft, Peyton Manning was the first player selected. Who were the first players taken in the 1997, 1996 and 1995 drafts?

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TODAY

° Baseball at UC Santa Barbara at 2 p.m.

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THURSDAY

° Softball vs. Loyola Marymount at the Cal Poly Softball Field at 2 and 4 p.m.

Mustangs drop two at UCSB

Mustang Daily

The Mustangs lost two critical Big West games to UC Santa Barbara this weekend, dropping them to 5-9 in league. Sunday's game was postponed due to rain and will be made up today.

Saturday, UCSB outslugged Cal Poly, 12-10. Starting pitcher Jeremy Cunningham allowed 10 runs in the loss. He didn't get any help from his infield as each starter, Steve Wood, Chris Martinez, Craig Ritter and Matt Elam committed an error.

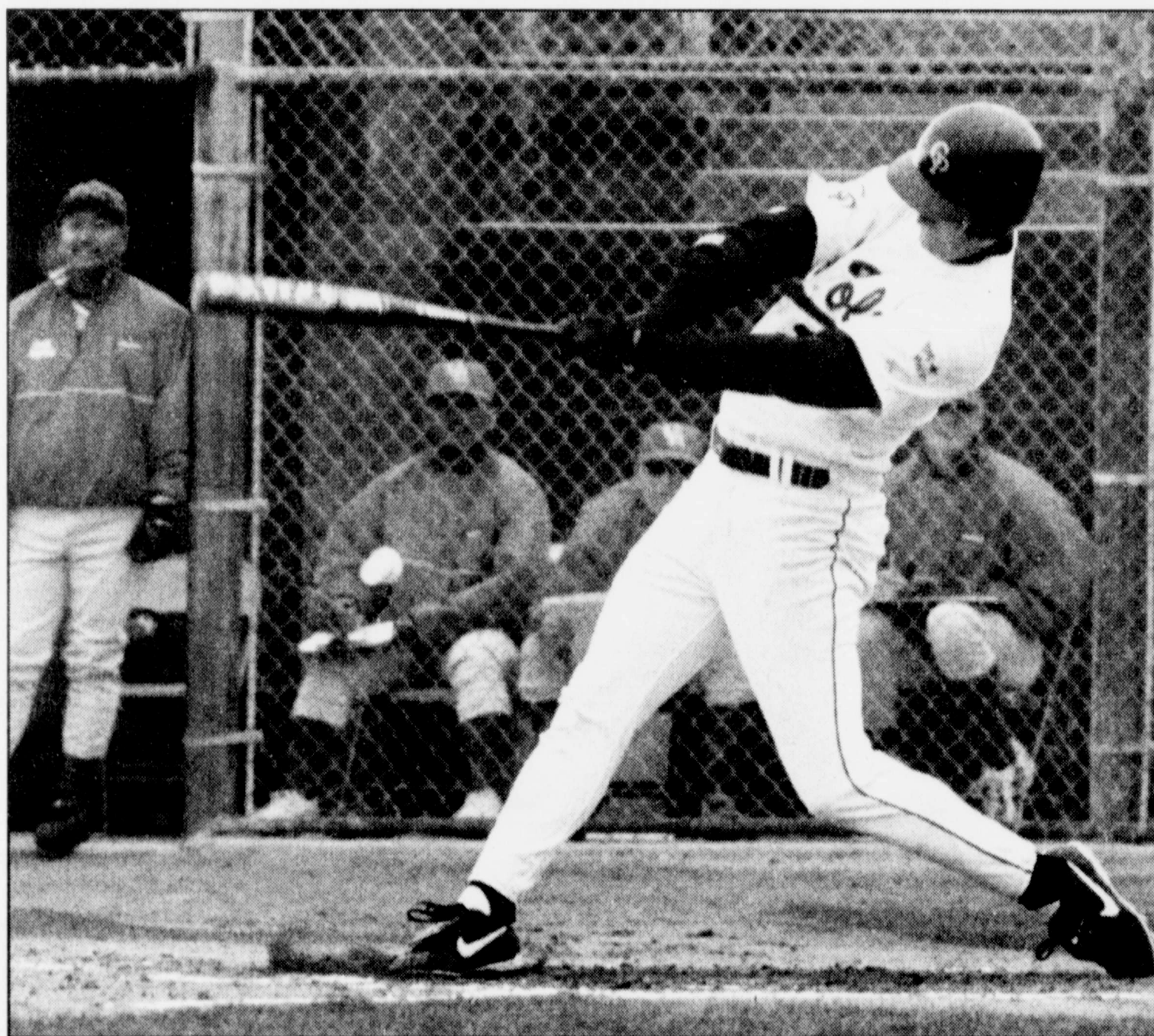
Friday, the Gauchos triumphed, 8-1. UCSB starter Gabe Neboyia went nine innings, allowing one run on five hits. For the Mustangs, Wood and Bryan Gant collected two hits.

SATURDAY'S BOX SCORE

Mustangs 10, Gauchos 12						
Batting	AB	R	H	ER	RBI	
Elam	4	2	1	0	0	
Trosper	5	2	4	2	2	
Brady	5	1	1	1	1	
Wood	4	1	1	1	2	
Ecklund	4	1	2	1	1	
Albright	5	1	0	0	0	
Martinez	5	0	3	2	2	
Smith	4	1	1	0	0	
Ritter	3	1	2	2	2	
Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cunningham	5.0	11	10	7	6	3
Gallup	2.0	2	1	1	0	1
Kelly	1.0	2	1	0	0	2
Loss: Cunningham (0-3)						

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Score by Innings						R	H	E
Cal Poly	1	1	0	0	3	4	10	15
UC Santa Barbara	1	3	0	2	1	1	12	15



Steve Schueneman/Mustang Daily

SWEET STROKE: Mustang third baseman Billy Joe Richardson drives the ball last Monday against Hawaii-Hilo. The Mustangs dropped two games this weekend at UC Santa Barbara and will conclude the series today at 2 p.m.

Olazabal wins the Masters, Norman denied again

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The only redemption Sunday belonged to Jose Maria Olazabal.

Unable to walk three years ago and fearing his career had ended, Olazabal stole the thunder from Greg Norman and won the Masters for the second time.

Just when it looked as though Norman might finally redeem himself from three past failures at Augusta National by making a 30-foot eagle on the 13th hole to take the lead, Olazabal rammed home a birdie putt to tie.

The rest of the day belonged to the 33-year-old Spaniard, who survived the frightening conditions by not making a bogey over the final 13 holes. He finished his 1-under 71 with a four-foot par putt and pumped his fist.

He won by two strokes over Davis Love III with a 280, the highest winning score in the Masters in 10 years.

The cheers belonged to Norman. As usual, so did the groans.

This wasn't nearly as shocking as his collapse in 1996, when Norman squandered a six-stroke lead to Nick Faldo in the final round. Norman simply didn't make the shots that Augusta requires of its champions on the final holes.

Norman three-putted from 40 feet off the fringe for a bogey on the 14th, then effectively ended his chances on the par-5 15th, when his sand wedge from 98 yards away missed its target by 40 feet and he took another bogey.

Olazabal closed it out in fashion with a three-foot birdie putt on the 16th, then two more pars in which his brilliance with the short game was

on display.

The limp gone, he marched up to the 18th green to a gallery that finally gave him his due.

"I reached a point that I really had serious doubts about not just playing golf but the quality of my life," Olazabal said. "To be here at this moment, it's very emotional."

Norman, who missed most of last year because of shoulder surgery, had to take yet another walk up the final fairway, waiting for someone else to be crowned once again.

"I said to myself, 'It could have just as easily been me,'" Norman said.

Olazabal becomes the 11th European winner of the Masters in the last 20 years and now has as many green jackets as his mentor, Seve Ballesteros.

Norman, playing in the final group at a major championship for the eighth time, finished with a 73 and finished third at 283. Bob Estes and Steve Pate were another stroke back.

David Duval had the best round of the day, a 2-under 70, and was in a large group at 285 that included Nick Price, Phil Mickelson and Lee Westwood.

Not even Olazabal could have imagined this moment three years ago, when foot problems that later were traced to his back left him confined to his couch in Spain, having to watch the '96 Masters on television.

One of the many notes he received during his 18 months away from the game was from Norman. They became close friends when Olazabal returned the favor last year as Norman was recovering from shoulder surgery.



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WHAT'S THE CALL?: The Mustangs fell to 5-7 after losing all three games at Cal State Northridge this weekend. They host Loyola Marymount Thursday.

Poly softball swept

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The Mustangs were swept this weekend in a three-game series at Cal State Northridge.

The losses drop Cal Poly to 14-22 and 5-7 in the Big West.

The Matadors Tara Glaister threw a shutout in the first game Saturday, in the 2-0 win.

In the second game, Christie Wells and Leilani Limary homered for the Mustangs in a 6-3 loss.

On Sunday, the Matadors finished off the sweep with a 5-2 victory. Sara Stockton and Kasey Poet each belted solo homers.

The Mustangs host Loyola Marymount Thursday at 2 and 4 p.m.

SATURDAY'S BOX SCORE

<u>Mustangs 3, Matadors 6</u>							
Batting	AB	R	H	ER	RBI		
Nessa	4	0	1	0	0		
Limary	4	1	1	1	1		
Stockton	4	1	2	0	0		
Poet	4	0	2	0	0		
Wayland	3	0	1	1	1		
Duncan	3	0	0	0	0		
Wells	2	1	1	1	1		
Carlisle	1	0	0	0	0		
Haley	1	0	1	0	0		
Marquez	3	0	1	0	0		
Homerun: Limary, Wells							
Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Lee	4.1	7	6	5	2	0	
Murray	1.2	0	0	0	0	1	
Loss: Lee (5-8)							
Score by Innings						R H	
Cal Poly	0	10	0	10	1	3	10
CS Northridge	1	20	120	x	6	6	7

Loss: Lee (5-8)

Score by Innings						R	H	E
Cal Poly	0	1	0	1	1	3	10	1
CS Northridge	1	2	0	1	2	6	7	1