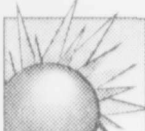




Weekend forecast

Today	Saturday	Sunday
		
High 74° Low 41°	High 73° Low 42°	High 74° Low 43°

Run for the roses

All you need to know about
the 125th Kentucky Derby
Sports, back page



No cerveza, por favor

Club promotes Cinco de Mayo
as beer-free cultural celebration
News, page 6

WEEKEND Edition

MUSTANG DAILY

Friday
April 30, 1999

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

Today's Mustang

Editor's Note

Some Cal Poly graduates take "learn by doing" to the fullest extent by starting companies from their senior and class projects. Thanks to Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo has seen a variety of businesses originate and grow to a nationally known status. Locally, we pride ourselves on the companies that call this area home like Kona's deli, Spice Hunter, Mountain Cycle and Oddworld. In this issue, we take a look at two of the unique businesses that grew from Cal Poly's "learn by doing" spirit.

— Kim Kaney, managing editor

Poly, Cuesta 'health nuts' blend well

Three Cal Poly graduates and former Cuesta College student Kirk



PERRON

Perron collaborated to make Jamba Juice the phenomenon we know it as today. The company has plans to open 1,000 stores by 2002.

Over the next three months, new stores will open in Hawaii, Boston and Chicago.

— Page 2

Feel Good just felt right for life

Cal Poly graduate Jason Zinn started Feel Good for Life Inc. in 1993.

The company's products offer help to people with various irritations, ranging from arthritis to basic sleeping discomforts.

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Remembering Rachel

Hundreds hold downtown vigil

By Cindy Carcamo
Mustang Daily

Lighted candles and somber faces flooded the Mission Plaza Amphitheater on Thursday in memory of Rachel Newhouse and Aundria Crawford, and as a show of concern for still-missing student Kristin Smart.

Sister Mary Pat White of the Cal Poly Newman Center led a Silent Candlelight Walk in remembrance for these women, as well as all other victims of violence in the San Luis Obispo community.

Take Back the Night provided candles and roses.

White said the candle has a symbolic meaning to the event.

"The light is like taking back the light from the darkness," White said. "By spreading the flame from person to person we are sharing a sense of community."

see VIGIL, page 3

Packed Chumash says final goodbye

By Rena L. Sripramong
Mustang Daily

Classmates, teachers, and friends passed around boxes of tissue as they gathered to remember Rachel Newhouse at a memorial service Thursday.

Many students who attended the service did not know Newhouse personally, but felt the grief of her death.

"The whole situation is scary and I think it's not necessarily knowing her but the fact that it could have happened to anybody. It affects everyone here at school," said KC Cooper, biochemistry senior.

see GOODBYE, page 3



Dawn Kalmar/Mustang Daily

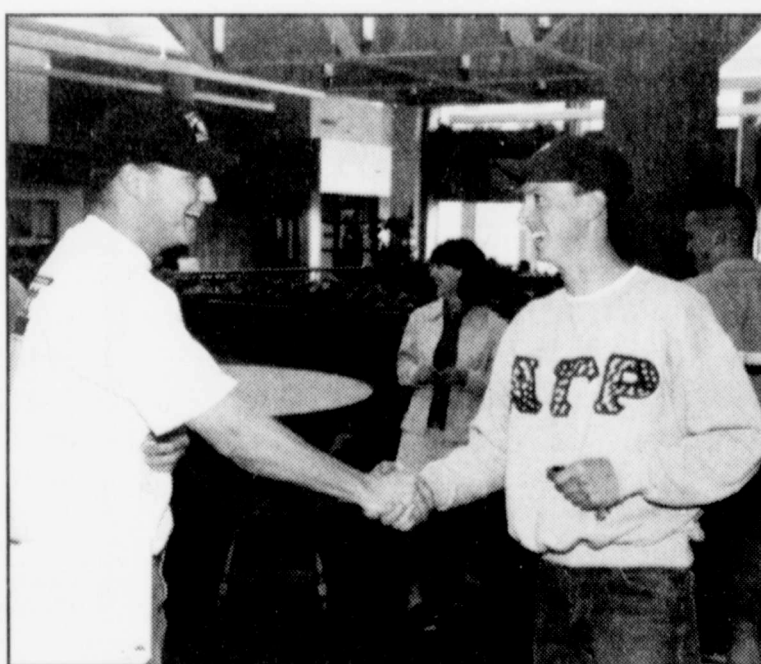
TRAIL OF TEARS: Hundreds of people held candles and roses as they marched through downtown San Luis Obispo Thursday night to remember slain Cal Poly student Rachel Newhouse.

Moffatt, Johnson will take over ASI leadership

CHANGING OF THE GUARD:

Outgoing ASI president Dan Geis, right, congratulates president-elect John Moffatt Thursday after results of ASI elections were announced.

David Wood/
Mustang Daily



By Bryce Alderton
Mustang Daily

Agricultural business senior John Moffatt won his uncontested race for Associated Students Inc. president Thursday night in an election with lower voter turnout than last year.

Moffatt received 938 votes, calling the campaign "less-intense" than in previous years. The campaign elected ASI president, chair of the Board of Directors, and Board of Directors representatives. Voter turnout dropped to 7.5 percent. Last year, 11.3 percent voted.

"I expected a lower turnout than usual because of other things that overshadowed the election," Moffatt said.

asi elections '99

"However, I still tried to get out there and meet students and inform them of what's going on. Whether there is one candidate or 50, it's no excuse not to get out there and get things done."

ASI Board of Directors adviser Robert Walters believes students have had other things on their minds lately.

"The active campaign goes for 10 days, but a lot has happened in the last 10 days. It would be a sad situation if people didn't take the deaths of

see ASI, page 6

Poly, Cuesta 'health nuts' blend well

By Sara Henrikson
Mustang Daily

The smell gets you first. Fresh squeezed orange juice, bananas, raspberries and wheatgrass overwhelm your senses.

Then you notice the vibrant colors, the perky employees and the sound of blenders mixing drinks for a long line of anxious customers. Jamba Juice was born when a Cuesta College student was looking for a healthy fast food alternative. He and three Cal Poly students created the company, first named Juice Club, in 1990. It started in its present location on Foothill Boulevard and Chorro Street.

Kirk Perron, a former Cuesta student; Kevin Peters and Joe Vergara, Cal Poly business administration graduates; and Linda Olds, a business graduate with an MBA in marketing, met in different places at different times.

**MADE
IN SLO**

"Linda and Kevin knew each other from working in a local pharmacy," Vergara said. "Kevin and Kirk met through the SLO nightlife, and I knew Kevin from an American Literature class. I met Kirk when I worked at Blazing Blenders and was calling local grocery stores looking for overripe bananas."

Vergara got eight huge boxes of bananas and took them to the cashier, who turned out to be Perron. He recognized Vergara from Blazing Blenders, and approached him with the idea of Juice Club. Perron is a self professed health nut and a classic entrepreneur, according to Vergara.

The three founders (Olds got involved two years later) opened their first store with a menu of 25 smoothies and 14 additions. Vergara said he took the best of the best smoothies from Blazing Blenders and "added more fruits to get up to the five-a-day (guideline)," he said.

He also went down a list of fruits and created smoothies out of those that were underrepresented in their menu.

They now own 235 stores throughout 13 western states. They offer 17 smoothies and six Juice Boosts, which are combinations of the original additions. Venture capitalists made the growth possible.

The concept was slow to catch on. In the first year, Vergara said, they often worked that first store alone.

"We thought we needed help if three customers were in the store at once," he said.

It started with seven employees, and now there are 75 in its "Customer Support Center" in San Francisco, and around 5,000 employees in its stores.

"We take credit for identifying the smoothie as a healthy alternative to fast food," he said. "Smoothies have been around for ages, and we took it to the next level, like Starbucks did for coffee. We wanted to have something for everyone. We built the concept around doing things as we would want them done."

Vergara said the company wanted products they would feel comfortable offering their families, and strove to treat customers as they should be treated.



David Wood/Mustang Daily

CELEBRATING SUCCESS: Since its founding in 1990, Jamba Juice has earned a new name and grown to include 235 stores throughout 13 western states and offer 17 smoothies. Above, founder, Kirk Perron, along with Linda Olds, traveled to San Luis Obispo to celebrate the company's name change.

Those basic concepts paid off. Soon, the original store was jumping. Word of mouth was the best advertising available, and people were talking.

Profits doubled every year for the first three years, and by 1993, there were two more Juice Club locations. One year later, in 1994, they had 11 stores. Vergara credits listening to customers and following the founders' instincts for the metamorphosis.

"We joke about how naive we were then," he said, laughing. "We made some mistakes because we had minimal experience, but we went with our gut feelings, and we came out okay."

Okay is right — Jamba Juice had estimated earnings of more than \$50 million in 1998.

In 1995, Jamba Juice moved its headquarters to San Francisco and changed its name from Juice Club because the company thought it was getting lost in the crowd.

"We wanted to evolve to the next level so we would be less generic," Vergara said.

The company hired consultants and naming companies in its search for a new name, but the founders didn't like any of the thousands they had to choose from. So again, they took matters into their own hands.

"We were frustrated," Vergara said. "We met in Kennedy library (on the Cal Poly campus) and looked through different dictionaries for words that struck us. We found 'jama,' which means celebration, in an African dictionary, and 'jombu,' which means fruit, and combined the two into 'jamba.' Linda actually came up with it. It's a celebration of food and of life."

The company was slow to introduce its new name and concept in its stores for fear that customers wouldn't understand.

"People thought we were bought out by another company, which wasn't true," said Vergara. "We should have communicated better with our customers."

Jamba Juice has big plans for the future. It recently acquired Zuka Juice, a similar company with stores in Texas, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Utah, which results in its presence all over the West.

The company has plans to expand nationwide. Vergara said over the next three months, new stores will open in Hawaii, Boston and Chicago.

"We hope to evolve to 1,000 stores by 2002, but we definitely feel a connection to our roots in SLO," Vergara said. "The two stores there are some of the few that still have original products, and original blenders."

When Jamba Juice introduced new blenders, San Luis Obispo residents were upset, and demanded the old blenders be returned. Vergara said because the company started here, it did what customers wanted, and replaced the blenders.

The four founders still run Jamba Juice today. Perron is the CEO, Vergara is the director of research and development, Peters is the director of partnerships with other companies and Olds is the director of marketing.

Vergara said what he learned at Cal Poly helped him a lot.

"The business degree program was so varied that it touched base with everything from accounting to marketing to branding," he said. "It was exactly what I needed to start the business. My senior project was to install and set up an accounting program for a small business, and that's what I did for Juice Club."

Vergara offered some advice to students interested in starting their own business. He said the secret is to listen to experts, and then figure out what you want to do.

"Listen to your customers," he said. "Do everything the way your gut tells you to, and balance the advice you get. Do things the way you want them done in terms of customers and products."

It certainly worked for Jamba Juice.

Correction policy

Mustang Daily publishes corrections on its own and in its own voice as soon as we are told about a mistake by anyone — our staff, an uninvolved reader, or an aggrieved reader — and can confirm the correct information. This policy, however, should not be taken for a policy of accommodating readers who are simply unhappy about a story that has been published. For corrections or complaints, contact editor Ryan Becker at (805) 756-1796 or editor@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

SURVEY WEEK IS HERE!

How do *you* get to campus?



For ALL students, faculty and staff

Fill out the survey on the Web

at Cal Poly's home page under "What's New?"

Or come to the "fair" Tuesday, May 4 • UU 220 11:00-1:00 — Prizes

Commuer Services 756-6680

Feel Good just felt right for life

By Danielle Samaniego
Mustang Daily

Three Cal Poly alumni have made a business selling their "FeelGood" physical therapy products, and they couldn't feel any better about it.

FeelGood for Life Inc., started in 1993, now brings in about \$15 million annually.

The company's products offer help to people with various irritations, ranging from arthritis to basic sleeping discomforts.

Jason Zinn graduated from Cal Poly as a physical therapy major in 1992. After working almost two years for a San Diego company that specializes in orthopedic products, Zinn decided he wanted something else. He became dissatisfied working for others and the hassles that came along with his work situation.

After discussing the limited job opportunities in California, Zinn and friend James Matuszewski decided to relocate to Colorado.

"We both quit our jobs and moved to Colorado where the economy was good," Zinn said.

Working out of their basement, Zinn and Matuszewski began FeelGood in 1993, selling physical therapy products through magazine ads.

Zinn looked to fellow Cal Poly graduate Mark Boyle to join the company in 1995, and in 1996, Zinn's brother, Adam, joined the team.

Matuszewski is now the CEO of the company, Jason Zinn

is president, Boyle works as the general manager and Adam Zinn is products specialist.

"For two guys starting out of the basement of our house, we've exceeded our expectations," Jason Zinn said.

The FeelGood catalog features more than 300 products today, a huge leap from the two products with which Zinn and Matuszewski started.

Magnetic therapy products are currently among their most popular items. The latest innovations in this area include magnetic golf clubs, shoes and a leather dress belt for men, a product partially invented by Jason Zinn. Magnetic therapy is supposed to increase blood flow to areas of the body that suffer from inflammation. Increasing the circulation helps the infected area to heal faster.

"We were skeptical (of the products) at first, but we did our research, and it has worked out well," Adam Zinn said.

The company is now 55 employees strong, and business is handled through its catalog, web site and Denver-based store.

Most employees come from a physical therapy, biology or physical education background.

"Each employee is trained through a two-to-three week program that discusses the products and how to handle questions from our customers," Anne Lambert, customer service manager, said.

Counselors/sales representatives handle calls from customers nationally and internationally.

"We have quite a variety of people calling, between 12 to 80 years old, but the majority are baby boomers," Adam Zinn said.

Jason Zinn credited his Cal Poly education for allowing

"For two guys starting out of the basement of our house, we've exceeded our expectations."

— Jason Zinn

Cal Poly alumnus and "Feel Good" founder

him to develop necessary "people" skills. Working with people on campus and through clubs, Zinn had to deal with different kinds of people on different levels. He also pointed to his major courses as sources of knowledge.

"Every day I'm referring to specific situations directly from my biology classes," Zinn said.

Current students see Boyle and the Zinn brothers as inspirations in the same field.

"I think it's good to hear about their company, and I'm hoping to do the same thing myself and get a nice business going," said Doug Garrett, a physical therapy freshman.

Jason Zinn offered some advice to students interested in starting their own businesses.

"Ask a lot of questions from people who've done it before, and don't be afraid to explore. Being your own boss is a great thing."

To obtain more information on the FeelGood company or the catalog, check out www.feelgoodcatalog.com or call toll-free at 1-800-997-6789.

FeelGood

VIGIL

continued from page 1

Speeches, poems and songs were shared with the grieving onlookers, all to commemorate the lives of Newhouse and Crawford.

Those who attended could hear the sounds of crying and sniffing when the song "I will Remember you" by Sarah McLachlan, played over the loud speakers.

Rachel Raymond, an English senior at Cal Poly, said she participated in this event to let the families of Newhouse and Crawford know she remembers them and supports them. She also said that violence in San Luis Obispo never seemed real.

"It is really unfortunate that something like this has to happen to make violence concrete and personal," Raymond said. "This gives the realization that San Luis Obispo is not a Utopia it is made out to be, that there is a dark side."

Juan Gonzalez, vice president of student affairs, said this is an opportunity to show in numbers how students from Cuesta College, Cal Poly and the community loved Newhouse and Crawford.

He also said that he came tonight not as an administrator but as a member of the community.

Gonzalez said the situation has touched him greatly.

"I get to be passionate for my job. I love being with students. The students are what drive me and keeps me happy," Gonzalez said through tears. "I never knew her but I love her."

Pauline Perkins, 24, said that she came to pay respect and realizes that violence doesn't just happen in big cities but that it can also happen in San Luis Obispo.

"I'm a lot more aware of my friends, myself," said Perkins. "I'm a lot more conscious about sticking together. You can never be too safe."

Anne Marie Devine, a speech communication senior at Cal Poly, said that the recent events have helped her put things in perspective.

"I have learned to value people more and not let the silly things impact your life so much," said Devine.

The normally busy Higuera Street parted as the silent crowd slowly walked into Farmers market just before 8 p.m. They later returned to the mission plaza to blow out the candles and have a moment of silence.

The Candlelight Walk is part of a week-long event called REMEMBER, a committee which spreads information about violence against women.



IN MEMORY: A mother clutches her daughter as they sit on steps in the Mission Plaza.

Dawn Kalmar/Mustang Daily

ASI

continued from page 1

the girls seriously," Walters said. "The election became a low priority, but this shouldn't be used as a scapegoat."

Moffatt's goals for next year include making ASI money more accessible to clubs and focusing on student safety.

Students elected Damien Johnson chair of the Board of Directors with 665 votes (58 percent). His competitor, Rachel Raymond, received 503 votes (42 percent).

Johnson, an ag business senior, is excited about working with Moffatt. They both have experience with ASI. Moffatt is currently the ASI executive vice president, and Johnson serves as ASI vice chair of the board.

"John and I have done a lot together. We held a barbecue together on campus this week to interact with the students," Johnson said. "We both know the system well, which is important. One of the keys to leadership is continuity."

Johnson's campaign depicted his casual personality. His parents attended a picnic wearing shirts in support of their son.

"I wanted to do things where people feel comfortable. It's important for people to know a person for who they are and not get caught up in politics," Johnson said.

Johnson echoed Moffatt's sentiments about working with students.

"This week has been out of control in the best way. I have been involved with student government since the fifth grade and I could always see myself doing this," Johnson said.

Students in the College of Agriculture stood by both Moffatt and Johnson, casting 287 votes for Moffatt, and 242 votes for Johnson. In both races, the next most votes for the candidates came from the College of Engineering. Moffatt had 211 votes and Johnson had 128.

Board of Director positions for colleges were still being tallied Thursday night.

Mean meter maids and our parking problem

Meter maids eat their young. Such was the slogan on one brave young man's sign as he marched up and down Grand Ave. Tuesday night. He and the other 11 1/2 protesters were opposing the "event parking fee" conspiracy. But let us not be blind to the real issue at stake here: parking sucks at Cal Poly. I have a friend who drove around looking for parking for the entire duration of Smashing Pumpkins' "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness" — and keep in mind this is a double-CD album. I can't help but think she had it good, for there could simply be no better soundtrack for parking than "Infinite Sadness." But I, and perhaps dozens of others, must wander the crowded lots in silence, without radio, without purpose.



Nate Pontious

And what of the meter maids? While it is true they look and smell like the rest of us, we cannot be too careful. Last fall's Cal Foly Pollies depicted them as heartless, soulless Nazi extremists.

C'mon, this is just a bit ridiculous. I mean, really, the Nazis were a well-organized, well-disciplined, militantly loyal group (albeit sick and twisted). It seems these days, anybody who is considered 'bad' is a Nazi-this or a Nazi-that. Meter maids don't have this loyalty. A friend confided in me once that he knew for a fact that meter maids not only ticket the common motorist, they ticket each other as well.

I, belonging to the common motorist group, was walking innocently to my overdue parking meter one quiet Wednesday evening, when I spied a yellow envelope on my windshield. Could it be? Is it possible?

"So what," I said, "I'll just throw it in the glove compartment with the others."

"No you won't!" said the red boot attached to my poor Volvo's rear wheel. "You aren't going anywhere." It gave a whole new meaning to the term, "These boots were made for walking."

Such were my insights as I stuck my thumb out into the cold night air and began the long trek home. I felt like a criminal. Like at any second a metal cage would come crashing down around me and the alarm would sound, warning all the army fatigue-clad maids they had caught another one. It was that feeling you get when you try to rent videos and your red-flagged name comes blinking across the screen, telling the clerk that you owed him for a lot more than "Titanic." I may as well have been spraying red handprint graffiti across campus. Ninety-six dollars and 75 cents later, I got my car back. It was okay, nothing was stolen — even the paint was still scratched in the same places. When does it stop? We're parking at school! To go to our classes! Show me a student who drives to school every day, and I'll show you a man with a very, very expensive education.

Nate Pontious is a journalism junior who really ought to take the bus more often.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Neighbors only wanted fame

Editor:

I'm afraid I have a hard time generating any sympathy for the "distraught neighbors of Rex Allan Krebs," as referred to by the Mustang Daily article "Neighbors lash out against parole system," April 28. They're concerned that now they have to drive by Krebs' property and think about what happened there.

Rachel Newhouse and Aundria Crawford not only had to think about what happened there between their suspected abduction and death at the hands of Krebs, they had to experience it. Whatever the residents of Davis Canyon are going through, it pales when compared to the final hours of the lives of Newhouse and Crawford.

As far as I'm concerned, the people of Davis Canyon who held a press conference to let us know how upset they are were trying to get their 15 minutes of fame.

Larry K. Hammond is a social science senior.

Parking protesters, working for the rights of all students

Editor:

According to the article, "Students plan parking protest," April 26, students planned to protest event parking fees in front of the Performing Art Center. What

on earth can possibly compel a person to stick his own neck out, pioneering for a cause that involves 17,000 others? What could have compelled Heather Hershman and a handful of students to voluntarily take their own time and risk the trouble of being exposed in the public eye to fight for respectful treatment of not only themselves, but all of us? Doesn't Hershman have homework to do and midterms to study for? Don't these student protesters have bills to pay or their own personal business to deal with?

It is a shame that in order to raise money, the administration is willing to put outsiders above its very own students, many of whom have paid a fortune for a parking permit. It is not about the inconvenience or the money, but about the respect the student body deserves.

Thus, it irritates me whenever I have to go to the University Union to study on a Saturday afternoon, and I have to park really far to walk past all these rich old people dressed very nicely in new BMWs, slowly dragging one another toward the PAC.

But resentment is just it: resentment. Like many people, I have to work and to go to school at the same time. To get through my days, I have learned to get myself used to inequalities, unfairness and many other "irritating" things, from big to small, like registration and Campus Dining. Why should I spend my own much-needed time to fight for parking, or anything else of that matter, for 17,000 others?

I remember one time there was a call for students to fill up the PAC parking past the evening hours in protest of this same parking fee — I heard almost nobody showed up. I would also have been too busy to show up. I am going to be here just a few more quarters — why should I care?

So why should Hershman care? And why should Associated Students Inc. Chair of the Board candidate Rachel Raymond care?

I guess in life there are people who will just go a long way to stick their necks out for the sake of duty, a duty to stand up for what they believe is right. Forty-four years ago, in a crowded Alabama bus, a little woman named Rosa Park did just that, and this country was never the same.

Vinh Pham is a computer science senior.

Letter policy

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

Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, signed and include your major, class standing and a phone number.

Letters can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

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Simon's 'Laughter' plays at SLO theatre



IT'S A RIOT: Scott Burns plays Max Prince in "Laughter on the 23rd Floor." The play written by Neil Simon plays at the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre Thursday through Saturday evenings through May 1 at 8 p.m.

Courtesy Photo/
Mustang Daily

By Carla Flores
Mustang Daily

With an entertaining script and a dynamic cast, Neil Simon's "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" takes audiences back to a time of more innocent and lighthearted comedy.

The play is based on Simon's days as a young comedy writer for Sid Caesar's "Your show of Shows" and "Caesars Hour" — a writing staff that included famous funnymen such as Mel Brooks, Carl Reiner, Larry Gelbart and Woody Allen.

The entire play takes place in an office on the 23rd floor of a building on 57th street in New York City in March of 1953. The set itself is well established and everything in the writing room seems to capture the essence of the era.

The plot is much like a staged memory, a tale of constant comedy, craziness and chaos. It focuses on comedy the way it was, less raunchy yet still hilarious, with an acting cast consisting of six men and two women.

Scott Burns stars as Max Prince, the host of a variety show who struggles with the networks for control of what was once the number one show in the country. Prince's spontaneous and outrageous attitude adds excitement to the play.

"I liked punching holes in the wall, the craziness of my character and the craziness of the era," Burns said.

Joel McMickell stars as Ira, a hypochondriac who is loved but not always appreciated on the show by Max Prince or the other writers. McMickell's portrayal of Ira was definitely the most entertaining in the script. From his appearance to the tone in his voice McMickell portrayed Ira's character perfectly.

"I thought the part of Ira was the best in the play. To prepare for the part I took Woody Allen and Mel Brooks, shook them together and poured out my character," McMickell said.

The play makes it clear how much comedy really has changed throughout the years.

"I thought the play was really funny," said ag business junior Becky Ashlock. "The actors were amazing and I was able to see a side of comedy that really isn't around anymore."

With a talented cast full of great enthusiasm, "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" is definitely a play worth watching. The San Luis Obispo Little Theatre is the first in the area to present this Simon piece. It will be playing Thursday through Saturdays through May 1 at 8 p.m. For information about the play call 786-2440.

Scott Amendola returns from Europe to play with Quartet

By Kathryn Tschumper
Mustang Daily

Drummer Scott Amendola will return from a recent tour in Europe to play at Mother's Tavern in The Scott Amendola Quartet May 2.

Over 100 people showed up to listen to the quartet when it played at the tavern in January.

Fred Friedman, a mechanical engineering professor and promoter of the quartet, said the group interests listeners because of the unusual combination of instruments — violin, guitar, base and drums.

"It appeals to a lot of listeners because it is not real dissonant jazz. It is easy to listen to," Friedman said. "Most people who come to the concerts are college-age listeners."

Amendola met guitarist Charlie Hunter in San Francisco

in 1992, where he formed the band TJ Kirk. Their second release, "If Four Was One," was nominated for a Grammy.

Over the past five years, Amendola has toured, recorded and performed with Pat Martino, Bill Frisell, Wayne Horvitz, Jack Walrath and Jacky Terrason. His tours have led him throughout Europe, Australia and North America.

Amendola recently returned from a three-week tour around France and Germany, where he played drums with piano player Jacky Terrason.

The quartet features Amendola on the drums, Jenny Scheinman on violin, Morris Acevedo on guitar and John Christiansen on bass.

It will play at Mother's Tavern Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$5.

Cusack shines in 'Pushing Tin'

(U-WIRE) BLACKSBURG, Va. — You're not really sure if you should laugh or not. How funny is a wife breaking down after hearing from her husband that he had an affair with another woman? Ordinarily, not so funny, but when the movie is scripted by Glen and Les Charles (the co-creators of "Cheers"), it's gut-wrenchingly hilarious.

"Pushing Tin" comfortably eludes the Hollywood comedy trap of mistaken identities and slapstick physical humor. Instead, it focuses on dramatic human interaction and the amazingly stupid and irrelevant things we say in stressful situations. This movie could have been named "Stress: How to Deal."

From the first frames, we are thrown into the world of an air-traffic control tower in Newark, N.J. Why Newark? Because between Newark, JFK airport and LaGuardia International (both located in nearby New York City) lies the busiest airspace on earth.

Who runs that airspace? At each control tower, there works a dozen egomaniacal, alpha-male video game junkies who speak faster than a used-

car auctioneer.

As King of the Heap, Nick Falzone, played by John Cusack ("Gross Pointe Blank"), rules the coop. His peers genuflect as he passes them in the hallway. The world is right and good for him until Russell Bell, deadpanned by Billy Bob Thornton ("Armageddon"), strolls onto the scene with little more personality than a bookbag.

The problems arise when Falzone breaks the unspoken rule of air-traffic controllers: Don't sleep with another controller's wife.

Of course, Russell's wife, Mary, played by Angelina Jolie ("Playing God"), exudes pheromones that no self-respecting adulterer could ever withstand.

Russell responds with Tibetan monk placidity. Falzone, being the electrically-charged poster boy for double espressos, cannot fathom his quiet rival's methods. As Russell's marriage becomes stronger, Falzone's marriage disintegrates. Karma? Probably.

"Tin" plays off the conflicting personalities of Bell and Falzone. Everyone else is window dressing.



Courtesy Photo/Mustang Daily

HEARTTHROB: John Cusack stars in "Pushing Tin" as Nick Falzone.

Blanchett, an Academy Award nominee for playing Queen Elizabeth, is reduced to a white-trash Jersey girl. Jolie, who relishes playing a variety of characters with chemical dependencies (see "Gia" and "Foxfire"), continues the trend. What a waste of perfect lips!

Cusack shines in typical Cusack style. He's still stumbling over his words though. You'd think since "Say Anything" he would have grown out of that.

Crazily enough, he still looks like he did in "Sixteen Candles" except for the five-o'clock shadow.

Arts & entertainment Briefs

FOLKLORIC INVITATION CONCERT

In the mood for some culture? Allan Hancock College has the show for you.

A "Folkloric Invitational Concert" is running April 29 to May 1 at the college's Severson Theatre. Dancers from Hancock and Santa Maria High School are teaming up to bring Mexican dances to the Central Coast. Each night hosts an 8 p.m. show, with an additional Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$5 (\$3 for children) at the Performing Arts

Center box office until Saturday, or call 922-8313.

BOTANICAL GARDEN FESTIVAL

The Botanical Garden Festival is springing up again this weekend.

Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the public is invited to take tours of the Botanical Garden and listen to speakers on garden-related topics. Native and Mediterranean plants will be on sale with expert gardeners on hand to help people choose plants that will grow well in their area. Entries

from the Landscape Garden competition and the window box and bird-house contests will be on display.

There will be gardening activities and arts and crafts for the younger gardeners, as well as live music and a food court featuring food from local establishments.

The annual event will take place at the San Luis Obispo Botanical Garden in El Chorro Regional Park, which is on Highway 1 across from Cuesta College. Admission is \$3 for anyone over 12.

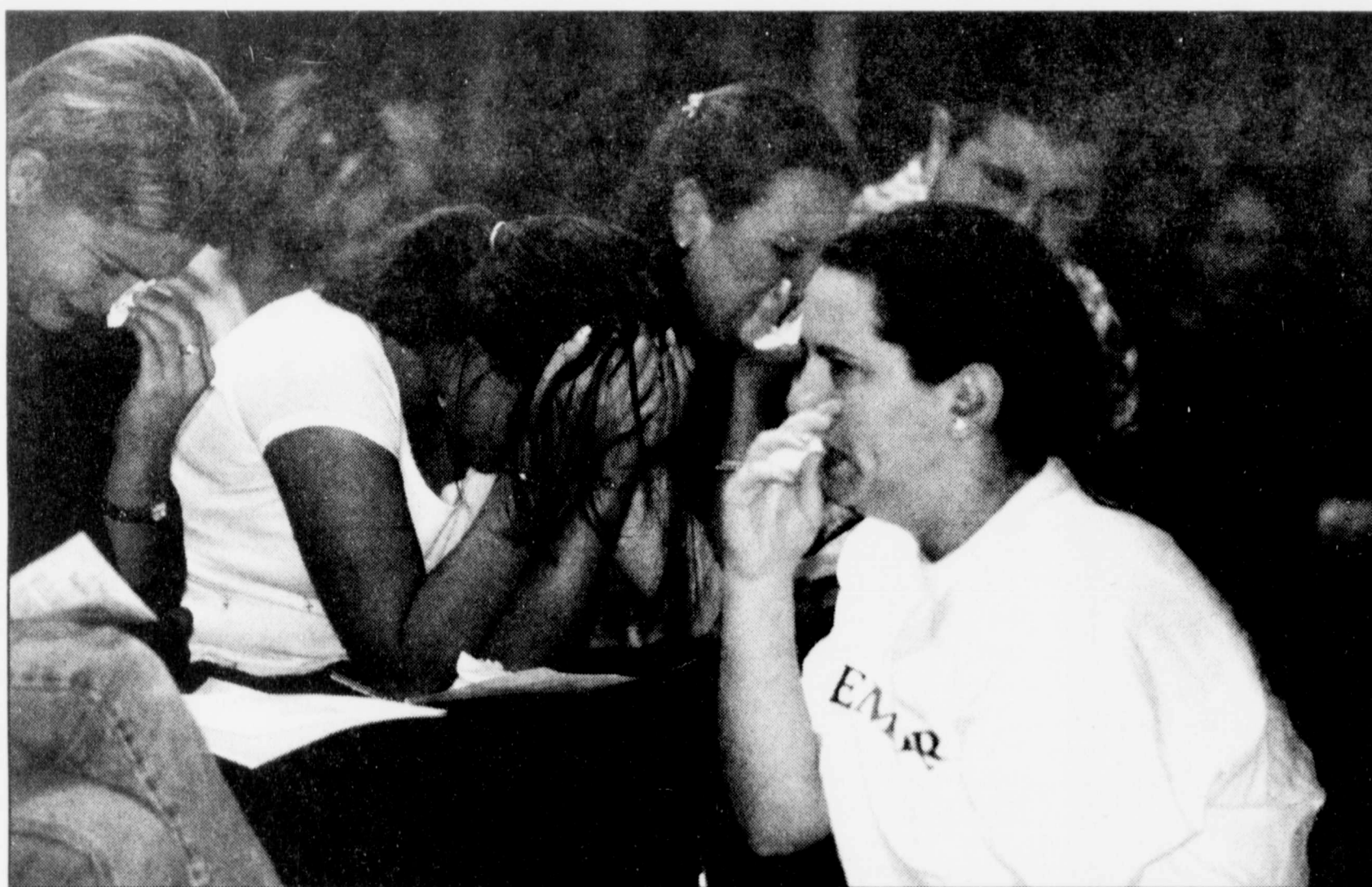
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David Wood/Mustang Daily

ANGUISH: Heather Backer, Andrea West and Kathy McNutt grieve during Thursday's memorial in Chumash Auditorium. Below, President Warren Baker delivers a remembrance of Cal Poly student Rachel Newhouse, whose body was found last week.

GOODBYE

continued from page 1

Cooper was one of more than 750 people who attended Newhouse's vigil. Sister Mary Pat White of the Newman Catholic Center and the Rev. David Smiley of the University Christian Community arranged the service.

"The service helped people to deal with their sadness and anger and I noticed it when I didn't see a dry eye in the whole auditorium," White said.

"In general, it was a blessing in disguise to help local programs to inform students of safety."

Vice President of Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez, made the welcoming statement to the mourners. Gonzalez noted that the service was the beginning of a healing process in remembering Newhouse.

"This memorial came from the heart. It was an expression of love," Gonzalez said. "I'm speechless."

Newhouse had aspirations for a career in nutritional science. Joseph Jen, dean of the College of Agriculture spoke of Newhouse's achievements.

"She was on the dean's list four out of six quarters with a GPA over 3.55. Rachel would have graduated with high honors," Jen said.

The College of Agriculture is planning to create an endowment in memory of Newhouse by hosting safety awareness events. The environmental horticulture department

provided the flowers at the service.

Many of Newhouse's friends paid tribute to her memory by reading poetry and lighting a candle. They read a poem entitled "Slow Dance." Its words, "You better slow down, don't dance too fast, time is short, the music won't last" rang through the ears of those at the service.

"It was nice to focus on the celebration of her life, not the terrible thing that happened to her. We miss her," said Adrienne Gunness, one of Newhouse's roommates and best friends.

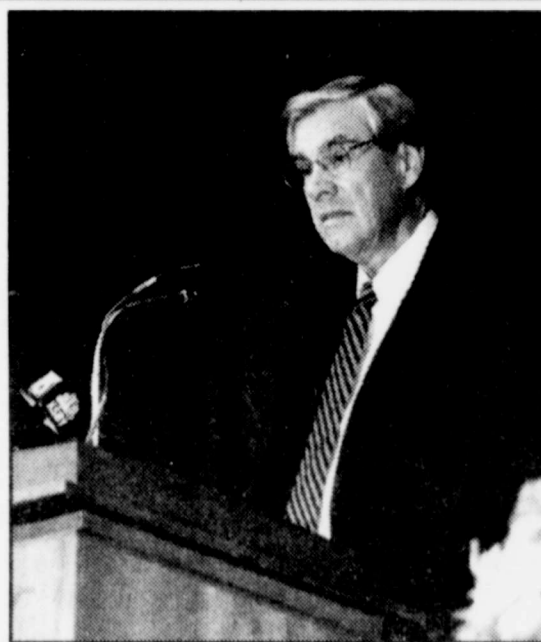
Many of her friends said Newhouse's friendship and enthusiasm were unmatched. Megan Carter knew Newhouse for five years when they attended Irvine High School.

"She was always real caring and she had this laugh, whenever you heard it you wanted to laugh too," Carter said.

Along with the white candle lit for Newhouse, volunteers brought up two candles for Aundria Crawford and Kristin Smart. As the candles were placed beside Newhouse's flowers, the volunteers said with grief, "Remember, we remember Kristin Smart. Remember, we remember Aundria Crawford."

The memorial was accompanied with Newhouse's favorite song playing in the background. Her friends chose "Brown Eyed Girl" by Van Morrison as a song that described Newhouse.

Sister Theresa Harpin of the Newman Center offered a prayer and exchange of



peace. "Peace behind us, peace under our feet. Peace within us, peace over us, let all around us be peace."

"Neither death nor separation can keep us from their presence," Harpin said.

Her friends say the tune of "Angel" by Sarah McLaughlin, helped them to grieve for Newhouse. "You are pulled from the wreckage of your silent memory, may you find some comfort here."

The memorial service was held six days after police identified the bodies of Newhouse and Crawford near the residence of convicted sex offender Rex Allan Krebs.

— Ryan Huff
contributed with this report.

Student's safety work pays off big

By Steven Geringer
Mustang Daily

Hard work, dedication and devotion paid off for one student employee.

Community Service Officer manager Marshall Turberville was elected second runner-up for Student Employee of the Year.

"It shows that hard work can really pay off," said the civil engineering and forestry and natural resources double major. "I really appreciate getting acknowledged outside of the (Public Safety) department."

Students must work part time for six months during the academic year to be considered for the award. Then, students' supervisor must recommend them to be considered for the honor. From there, a three-person campus committee decides who will be granted.

Turberville was hired in January 1995. Six months later he was promoted to CSO manager. He credits his customer service skills for his promotion.

"I try to treat people the way I would like to be treated," Turberville said. "I like to deal with people on their level and be understanding. I try to realize their positions and where they are coming from."

Federal Work Study Program Manager Luann McDonald said Turberville is "one of a kind."

"He is truly amazing," McDonald said. "He has actually been selected as one of the top three students for the past three years now. I wish that we could pick everybody."

Police Officer and former CSO supervisor Jennifer Estelle said she loved working with Turberville.

Marshall's the best," Estelle said. "He knows what he is doing, and he is the greatest guy."

CSO supervisor Jason Dimberg has worked with Turberville for four years. He said Turberville's positive energy benefits the CSO program.

"He is dedicated to the system," Dimberg said. "He takes pride in what he does and realizes that his work reflects directly on the system."

Turberville said he has gained from his CSO position, and those interested should give it a try.

"I have gotten great experience learning about law enforcement," Turberville said. "Whether it's fingerprinting or the escort service, I have learned a great deal. Being a CSO can definitely teach you a lot about law enforcement."

Turberville sees himself as a part of a public safety organization in the future.

"The No. 1 thing I would like to do is be a firefighter," Turberville said. "If not that, I want to be a police officer, or at least a reserve police officer."



TURBERVILLE:
Head safety officer.

MEChA fights Cinco de Mayo's beer and party image with cultural event

By Cindy Carcamo
Mustang Daily

Cinco de Mayo has a deeper meaning than drinking beer, according to Enrique Romo, member of a Chicano cultural group at Cal Poly.

In reaction to the commercialization of this day the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán (MEChA) will present an alcohol-free Cinco de Mayo on Sunday.

"This is not just another excuse to have a party and to drink Coors and Budweiser," said coordinator Enrique Romo. "We want the community to enjoy itself by experiencing traditional food, music and games."

Some activities at the event include live Mariachi music, poetry readings, and a chili-pepper-eating contest.

Romo, a mechanical engineering senior, said even though he wants the public to have fun the main objective of the event is to educate the public on the historical and symbolic meaning of Cinco de Mayo.

"This is a day of reflection and to think of those who remain oppressed by large entities," Romo said. "It's a day to think of what we could do to try to stop the oppression of all."

Cinco de Mayo is a date of great importance for Mexicans and Chicanos. May 5, 1862 marks the victory of the 5,000 ill-equipped, oppressed indigenous people who defeated the French army in what came to be known as the "Batalla de Puebla" (the battle of Puebla).

There is a common misconception

that Cinco de Mayo is Mexican Independence Day. The actual date of Mexican Independence is Sep 16.

Cinco de Mayo committee member and social science senior Carlos Arredondo, said Cinco de Mayo has strayed away from its true meaning.

"It's become an excuse for people to drink and party, yet they don't know what they are celebrating," Arredondo said. "I feel it degrades the whole meaning of it."

Enrique Romo urges the community to attend this event and experience a different Cinco de Mayo, not the commercialized celebration. He also hopes this event will help people better understand the Mexican-American and Chicano community.

Festivities will begin at 1 p.m. at Santa Rosa park.

State drops subpoena for journalist's CMC records

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state dropped its demand Thursday for records of everything a veteran journalist had written or said about access to state prisons, resolving a dispute that had angered reporters' groups, the journalist's lawyer said.

David Durand, attorney for freelance writer Peter Sussman, credited the intervention of Attorney General Bill Lockyer with breaking the impasse. Lockyer spokesman Nathan Barankin confirmed that an agreement had been reached.

Sussman has written and edited articles and a book on prison issues and has been involved in a federal court suit by inmate Robert J.

Woodard. Woodard was fired as editor of the newspaper at the state prison in San Luis Obispo and disciplined for writing to a reporter about ways to get around the state's ban on face-to-face interviews with individual inmates.

In connection with that suit, the state Corrections Department has sought extensive records from Sussman. According to the Society of Professional Journalists, the department's four-page subpoena demands records of everything Sussman has ever written, said or electronically posted on prison access or the inmate who sued, and anything related to his opposition to changes in media access.



Joe Nolan/Mustang Daily

BATH TIME: Favorite General Challenge gets washed after a workout Sunday.

DERBY

continued from page 8

He has a tremendous upside but several obstacles — the competition, the crowd, the climate and the track. While it's tough to play a horse you haven't seen, only a fool would dismiss Baffert's top 2-year-old or a \$5 million purchase. He's been working privately in Dubai and those who have seen him have been impressed.

"Worldly Manner could be the horse," Mandella said. "I saw him run in Dubai and you couldn't have been more impressed."

There are seven other horses who started the week at 12-1. Of those, Valhol and Stephen Got Even are interesting plays.

Valhol's connections have been surrounded in controversy ever since the inexperienced 3-year-old cracked his

NOLAN'S PICKS

1. Menifee
2. General Challenge
3. Stephen Got Even
4. Vicar

Longshot. Desert Hero

maiden in the Grade II Arkansas Derby. Valhol pulled away from a field that included Ecton Park (12-1) and won by 4½ lengths. However, ESPN, which televised the race, replayed footage of jockey Billy Patin dropping a device on the track which resembled an illegal buzzer officials later found at the same spot on the track. After holding the purse money for two weeks, Arkansas officials awarded owner James Jackson the purse, allowing him to qualify for the Derby. New jockey Willie Martinez will get the mount.

Zito trained Stephen Got Even's stock has been rising as fast as any horse in the race. He has won all three races this year, improving in each outing. In his Derby prep race (the Grade II Gallery Furniture), he defeated rival K One King (12-1) by 2½ lengths while overcoming a six-wide trip.

LONGSHOTS

continued from page 7

slightly in the air out of the gate in the Santa Anita Derby and needs to make a few adjustments to beat those rivals.

"He's got to settle," Mandella said. "He has to run like a professional. It's asking a lot. He's got a big obstacle to overcome — the big field, the big crowd — he's got to get through all

that."

While Baffert's Excellent Meeting is the filly getting all the hype, another filly, Three Ring (20-1), will be the one to catch. In a race full of stalkers and closers, Ring may not have to work too hard to get the lead. Ring has a favorable No. 2 post, which should aid in making the front. Ring has won her last two races, both Grade II, by a combined 21 lengths.

BETS

continued from page 7

ond place horses, in the exact order. For insurance, it is best to box your exacta, which means playing both combinations of first and second place horses. As an example, if you bet Menifee first and Prime Timber

second, also play the reverse — Prime Timber first and Menifee second.

Trifecta — A trifecta goes one step beyond an exacta, in the fact that you pick the first three horses in their order of finish. Very difficult, this bet obviously pays extremely well. Like the exacta, it is best to play all combinations of your three favorite horses.

FAIR

continued from page 8

service bars and buffets, Alkire said.

"We're leading the way of all of the other fairs," Alkire said. "We've tripled the production of the others."

So far, the races have drawn a diverse audience. Horse breeders and enthusiasts make up a majority of those attending, but others in attendance include those who are new to the sport and want to wager for the first time.

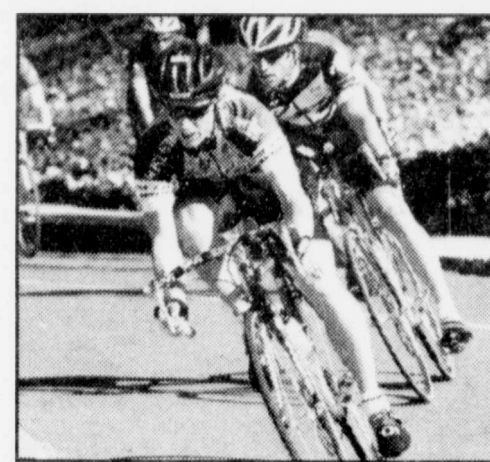
Now, wagering on horse racing is not a sure bet. Horse racing fanatics have long used the Daily Racing Form as a guide to select the winning horses across the country.

The Form is a daily newspaper that provides stats and lineups for races from Hollywood Park to the Aqueduct in Florida.

Sands Liquor and Deli is the only place to find the Form in San Luis Obispo.

"I'd say we sell about 10 a day," Sands' owner Bill Fairbanks said. "Although it's not to college students at all. We've never sold one to a college student."

When the pilot program ends in November, the Mid-State Fairgrounds will discuss the possibility of full- or part-time availability of horse-race wagering. Opening the Events Center for weekend races will likely be considered.



Courtesy Photo/Mustang Daily

HARD TURN: The Wheelmen are headed to Chico this weekend.

Wheelmen head to the Championships

By Kathryn Tschumper
Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly "Wheelmen" cycling club is on the road to the Western Collegiate Cycling Conference (WCCC) championships in Chico this weekend.

West Coast schools will race in three events — road race, criterium (a half-mile loop around a track) and team time trials — to determine who goes to nationals next month.

Senior Scott Gordon, who is racing in all three events, said the club's competition will come from Stanford, UC Santa Barbara and UC San Diego.

"I'm pretty excited," Gordon said. "I think we should kick some ass."

Cal Poly is leading the conference with a maximum score of 1,000 points earned during the season. The score is a total of points earned from a school's 10 best event scores. The Mustangs have won 11 events.

Gordon's favorite event is the team time trials, in which a team of four race against the clock.

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GREEK NEWS

ΑΦΩ
Our COED Service Fraternity has meetings on Wednesday at 8:00pm in Bldg. 3 Rm. 204. Come be a part of the fun events we have planned for this spring. LEADERSHIP, FRIENDSHIP, SERVICE

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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

John Stockton holds the record for most assists in a single season with 1,164 in 1990-1991.

Congrats Marvin Sosna!

TODAY'S QUESTION

Who was the last horse to win horse racing's Triple Crown?

Please submit answer to: sports@mustangdaily.com. Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

SCORES

BASEBALL

Cal Poly 6
St. Mary's 19

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

° Baseball at Nevada-Reno at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

° Baseball at Nevada-Reno at 1 p.m.

° Softball vs. Pacific at the Cal Poly Softball Field at noon and 2 p.m.

° Track at Santa Barbara Invitational.

SUNDAY

° Baseball at Nevada-Reno at 1 p.m.

° Softball vs. Pacific at the Cal Poly Softball Field at 1 p.m.

DERBY POSTS

POST	HORSE	JOCKEY	ODDS
1	Adonis	J. Chavez	30-1
2	Three Ring	J. Velazquez	20-1
3	Ecton Park	R. Davis	12-1
4	Stephen Got Even	C. McCarron	12-1
5	Aljabr	D. O'Donoghue	12-1
6	Excellent Meeting	K. Desormeaux	3-1
7	Desert Hero	C. Nakatani	15-1
8	Answer Lively	C. Perret	50-1
9	Valhol	W. Martinez	12-1
10	K One King	A. Solis	12-1
11	Cat Thief	M. Smith	8-1
12	Worldly Manner	J. Bailey	12-1
13	Kimberlite Pipe	R. Albarado	12-1
14	Prime Timber	D. Flores	7-2
15	General Challenge	G. Stevens	3-1
16	First American	E. Delahousaye	50-1
17	Charismatic	C. Antley	20-1
18	Vicar	S. Sellers	6-1
19	Meniffee	P. Day	5-1
20	Lemon Drop Kid	J. Santos	12-1

Wide open field in Kentucky Derby

By Joe Nolan
Mustang Daily

Every year, the Kentucky Derby features one of the most competitive races of the year. This year's 125th "Run for the Roses" will not disappoint with several intriguing subplots and maybe the most wide open 20-horse field ever.

Even in a race up for grabs, you have to start with the favorites.

If 1997 and 1998 Kentucky Derby winning trainer Bob Baffert is going to become the first trainer to three-peat on the first Saturday of May, he's got to love his chances. Next to the last two Derby winners, Real Quiet and Silver Charm, Baffert has three of the top choices in his Churchill Downs barn.

At 3-1 odds, General Challenge looms the intimidating favorite, literally. Challenge is the biggest horse in the race (an impressive 17 hands high) and stalks foes with his strong closing style down the

"The key at Churchill is how they handle the tight turns."

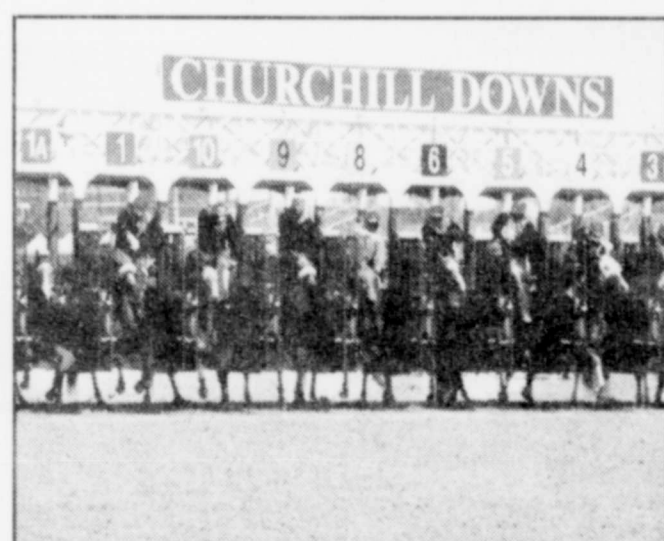
— Bob Baffert
Derby-winning trainer

Real Quiet also finished second in the Santa Anita Derby and was the forgotten Baffert horse.

If those two boys can't get it done, Baffert's got a tough filly he thinks can win. Excellent Meeting (3-1) is the only horse to amass more than \$1 million in earnings. Another stalker-closer type, Meeting has been working extremely well.

"I liked the way she worked," said Baffert Sunday morning. "The key at Churchill is how they handle the tight turns. Real Quiet just dove into these turns and that was the key. (Excellent Meeting) has done the same thing. She just took to this track so well."

If you're willing to overlook tough post positions, Meniffee (No. 19) and Vicar (No. 18) are solid choices at 5-1 and 6-1, respectively.



Joe Nolan/Mustang Daily

BREAK: Longshot Three Ring should get out quickly.

Price plays

By Joe Nolan
Mustang Daily

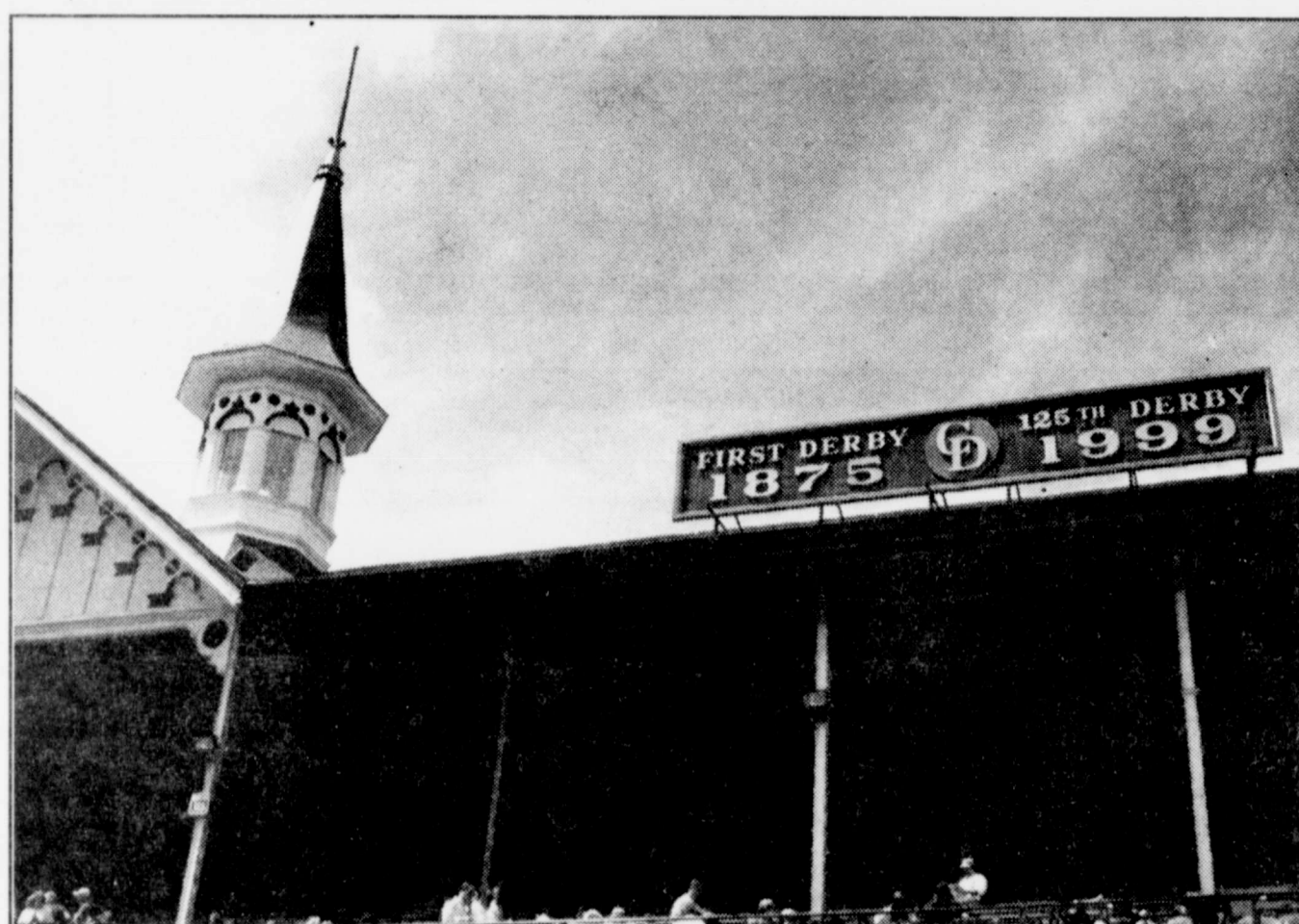
For those looking to stretch the most out of your two bucks, there are some very capable longshots.

Santa Anita Derby show finisher Desert Hero (15-1) could be a nice price play. Hero finished third to Bob Baffert's General Challenge and Prime Timber in the Derby prep.

"He's a very good horse but he was third to Baffert's horses (in the Santa Anita Derby)," trainer Richard Mandella said. "He went through a change of moving from one barn to another (he was previously trained by another Southern California trainer Wallace Dollase), and I think he was a bit confused. But he's coming back and looks very good going in to the race."

Hero won the Grade II San Rafael Stakes, overcoming being squeezed on the rail. Hero broke

see LONGSHOTS, page 7



Joe Nolan/Mustang Daily

LEGENDARY: The twin spires and large grandstand are just a part of what makes the Kentucky Derby the biggest race in horse racing. The 125th "Run for the Roses" features a wide open field.

Meniffee defeated Vicar by 1 1/4 lengths in the Grade I Blue Grass and has edged rival Cat Thief (8-1) on two occasions. Despite being lightly raced, Meniffee (who has four wins and one place in five lifetime starts) has rapidly earned the horse-men's respect.

"Meniffee is really a class horse," said Richard Mandella, who trains Desert Hero. "(Meniffee's) probably the class of the race."

Trainer Elliot Walden hopes to take the same approach with Meniffee that he did with last year's Derby runner-up, Victory Gallop.

"Meniffee is looking pretty similar to Victory Gallop," Walden said. "We're basically a fish in the same pond."

Vicar could be the horse-for-the-course, with a pair of nice outings over the Churchill strip. The sleek black colt has also nosed out Cat Thief twice

and re-rallied impressively in the Blue Grass after losing the lead down the stretch to hold on for third. Training Vicar brings Carl Nafzger back to the Derby for the first time since 1990, when he won with Unbridled.

"(Vicar) is still maturing," Nafzger said. "He's coming along and he's on schedule. This horse is ready."

One horse who may be looking to steal some redemption and a victory is D. Wayne Lukas' Cat Thief (8-1). While Thief may not snag the main prize, he should be a factor in the exotics.

The best horse nobody knows anything about is probably Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid's Worldly Manner (12-1). Manner was Baffert's leading 2-year-old until the Sheikh purchased him for \$5 million.

see DERBY, page 7

Students have a place to bet

By Adam Russo
Mustang Daily

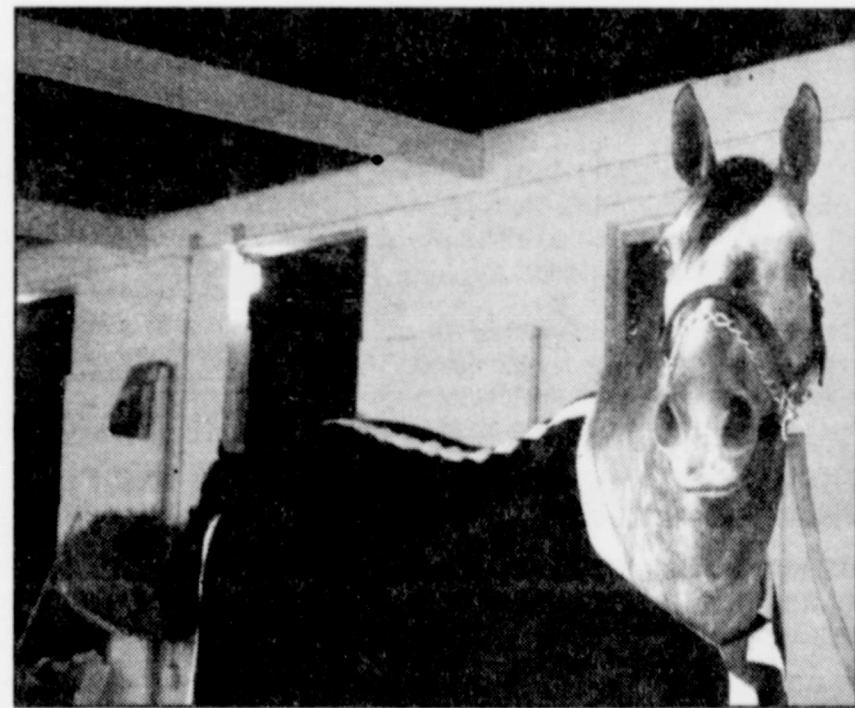
Horse racing fans need not follow in Mustang Daily sports editor Joe Nolan's footsteps. A trip all the way to Louisville is not necessary to bet on tomorrow's Kentucky Derby.

Paso Robles is as far as one needs to travel to get in on the action of the "Run for the Roses" at the California Mid-State Fairgrounds. Located next to the administration building, the special events center will broadcast the race via satellite and offer wagers on the horses.

The Fairgrounds is a participant in the California Association of Racing Fairs (CARF), a pilot program in which fairs across the state broadcast and take wagers on horse races. Tomorrow's Kentucky Derby will be the third race shown at the Mid-State Fair since the CARF pilot program began in November 1998.

The races previously shown have been very popular, drawing standing-room only crowds, according to the Fairgrounds' CEO John Alkire. Saturday's race should be no different, with seating already sold out. The Fairgrounds will set up tents to accommodate more fans, with full

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Joe Nolan/Mustang Daily

CHARMED: 1997 Kentucky Derby winner Silver Charm was Bob Baffert's first winner in the "Run for the Roses."

A better's guide to wagering

By Matt King
Mustang Daily

Place your bets — the Kentucky Derby is fast approaching. Here's a quick gambling guide for Saturday's "Run for the Roses."

Win, Place, and Show — A win bet means the horse must finish first. The payoff is reflected by the odds. If General Challenge, who is currently listed at 3 to 1, wins, then you receive \$3 for every dollar you bet. A place bet means you receive the second place money, which is obviously less than first place, while a show bet earns the third place money.

Exacta — An exacta bet means that you pick the first and sec-

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