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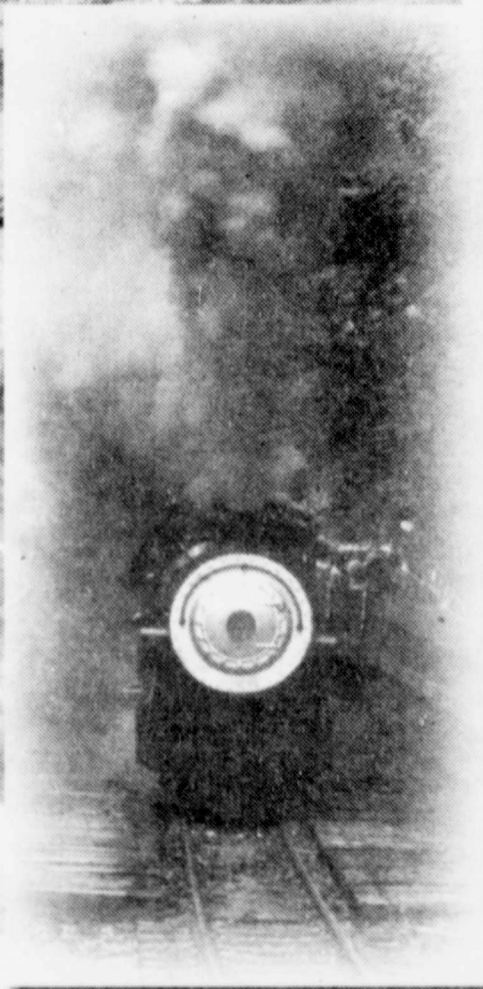
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## Poly's Swanton Pacific Ranch



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**CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP:** Jaff, a border collie, takes a well-deserved drink from a hose. Wally Mark, ranch director, sips morning coffee and reads the paper. Mark oversees daily operation at the ranch. A narrow-gauge train puffs through the redwoods. Maurica Anderson, forestry and natural resources junior, clutches a lamb, born two days earlier. The main image is a view of Swanton Pacific from Strawberry Shack Hill, southeast of the ranch, which spans 3,200 acres just 12 miles north of Santa Cruz.

## Feed the llamas, smell the redwoods, earn 12 units

Cal Poly students live and learn the ranch life on Santa Cruz coast

By Joellen Smith  
Mustang Daily

Swanton Pacific Ranch brings to life what Cal Poly agriculture students learn in the classroom.

Students live in a community bunkhouse and eat in a community kitchen, where they may help prepare meals for up to 15 people.

Some of the chores are actually enjoyable, said Natalie Guzman, a forestry senior who interned at the

ranch in 1997.

A typical day on the ranch includes feeding the dogs, goats and llamas on the ranch or working in the forest, she said.

The ranch, located 12 miles north of Santa Cruz, was donated to Cal Poly by Albert Smith, a 1940s crop science graduate who died in 1993.

"Swanton is an uncrowded, beautiful place," Smith said during a speech in 1990. "My goal in putting

this acreage together is to preserve it as such and to share it now and in the future with people who will appreciate it and profit from the experience."

For 13 years, Cal Poly students and faculty have ventured to the ranch for course field trips, senior projects, distance-learning courses and internships.

More than 140 students have participated in the internship program since the program's beginning in 1987. The seven concentrations include crop science, livestock and ornamental horticulture.

"The mix of resources that we have here provide opportunities that

they do not get anywhere else," said Walter Mark, ranch director. Throughout the more than 3,000-acre ranch, one can explore redwood forests, crop lands, gardens and grazing lands that overlook the ocean.

"The resources of the ranch are very awe-inspiring," Mark said.

One Cal Poly student said the ranch offers an exciting place to learn about nature.

"I think the best part is being out there working," Guzman said. "You can see the ocean on one side and then see the forest on the other."

Life on the ranch is quite different than life in San Luis Obispo, Mark said.

"The living arrangements that we have for the students are not what students are used to," Mark said.

"After awhile, (I) felt that this is my ranch," Guzman said. "I had a really good experience."

Students provide a main part of the ranch's work force, Mark said. The ranch has several enterprises of timber, livestock and organic vegetables.

Fifteen Cal Poly students will work at the ranch this summer. Applications for fall quarter will be accepted until the middle of July. The cost of the program depends on whether the student wants to take the internship for six or 12 units. Tuition for that quarter covers the cost.



# Health Center doctor: Stress can make you sick

By Andrea Parker  
Mustang Daily

The pace of college life doesn't often allow for a break from the buildup of stress. When stress remains unchecked, it can become detrimental to the body, not just the mind.

"Psychosomatic illnesses are those illnesses that we think are largely caused by stress — some emotional or psychological factor," said Elie Axelroth, a psychologist for Cal Poly psychological services.

"We know that mind and body are pretty much related," she said. "Stress influences our physical health."

Some of the more common stress related problems include headaches, skin problems, asthma, eating disorders and irritable bowels syndrome, Axelroth said.

Axelroth said many stress factors could be reduced and avoided if people learn to tune in to their bodies.

"Follow what you think is going to be helpful" after a doctor rules out any physical ailments, she said. Sometimes doctors don't know what is wrong with someone — they can help only to a point by ruling out physical causes.

"Whatever the symptom is, it's a sign that we need to take better care of ourselves," Axelroth said. "From that point (of view), it's almost a good thing."

Sleep, a healthy diet, exercise and social activities are a few ways to take care of the body, she said. Exercise, especially, "does seem to be an important stress reducer. It gets endorphins going, which are our own natural relaxants."

Making lists, prioritizing goals, letting go of some activities and taking relaxation training

can also reduce the risk of psychosomatic illness. Listing things to do, however, can increase frustration when the list gets long and unfinished.

"Probably almost every student on campus experiences stress and pressure," she said. "We also live in a very pressured society. Whether or not (that stress) becomes a physical illness, I don't know."

Angela Barley, a landscape architecture senior, said she knows many of her physical ailments are stress-related.

"Stress does weird things to me physically. Mentally I can handle it, but physically it's totally hard (on my body)," she said. "It depends on what's going on in my life — definitely stress-related."

Barley said she has had chronic headaches all year. When she went to the Health Center in the fall, she was told they were tension headaches, which come from stress.

"I've had headaches for a long time so I've learned to deal with it. (I) take four or five ibuprofen and keep doing what I'm doing."

Flu-like sicknesses also come when she's been stressed out, Barley said, because she can't stop racing forward with schoolwork.

"It's kind of like a never-ending cycle. I have so many things that I have to do that I can't stop and take care of myself," she said. "(I) end up feeling guilty about being sick."

It's important to just slow down a little bit, Axelroth said, perhaps by taking fewer classes.

Axelroth also said students experience increased stress because they do too many things for other people and not for themselves.

"We live in a culture where there's a lot of pressure to get out and make a lot of money and



**STRESSED OUT:** Type A people are more driven and therefore are more susceptible to stress induced disorders whereas Type B people are generally more relaxed about life.

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Mustang Daily

be successful in a way that may not be your choice," she said.

She explained that students continue to play on a team they dislike or try to get through school too quickly or stay in a major they don't like.

"I think these things have an impact — whether it's on our physical health or our mental health," she said.

Not everyone undergoes stress in the same way. "Some people are wired to experience stress in a more anxious way," Axelroth said.

For example, she said Type A people are more driven and therefore are more susceptible

to stress induced disorders, whereas Type B people are generally more relaxed about life.

Barley said she's noticed that people handle stress in different ways — some get more emotional, while others get sick.

"You just have to learn how to get by," she said. "My one piece of advice is: Find something, an activity, that you can release stress with."

She said she reads a good book to escape daily troubles along with going to the gym for exercise as a stress reliever.

Regardless of how someone reacts to stress, Axelroth said, slowing down is not simple. But it's essential.

## Clubs could receive \$2,500 for ASI-approved events

### ASI considers funding club events that would involve entire campus

By Christine Janocko  
Mustang Daily

Associated Students Inc. is reviewing a policy that allows more clubs to apply for money to help pay for activities and events.

Under the pending policy, ASI can fund up to half of the total event expenses with an award ranging from \$100 to \$1,000. However, clubs can get as much as \$2,500 for specific events with the Board of Directors' approval.

The money from ASI is meant to help cover the cost of putting on the event, said Bill Ashby, director of business services for ASI. General operating expenses such as office supplies, phone bills and club marketing are not

covered by the co-sponsorship funds.

"The intent is (for ASI) to pretty much be a 50-50 partner (in the event)," Ashby said.

To get co-sponsored, an event has to be sweeping in its interest and relevance to the student body. An entry fee may be charged, but clubs cannot limit student participation in any way.

Making clubs apply for funding doesn't mean ASI can end up distributing any less money. Funds left over at the end of the fiscal year will be transferred to an event-funding reserve account, where it will remain available for club event funding.

"It's not a huge savings (for ASI)," said Amy Luker, chair of the board of directors. "We're giving more than

what we have been."

It used to be that clubs and organizations were categorized as either coded or bylawed. Coded organizations were seen as relevant to all students, and were eligible for ASI funding. Bylawed organizations, however, were supposed to be of more narrow scope, and were not able to get ASI money.

ASI members realized many bylawed clubs had been putting on events that appealed to a broader campus audience, while some coded clubs' activities applied to a narrower student population.

Because these distinctions no longer seemed to apply, the policy was changed last spring. A bill was passed that created three main categories for ASI funding: administrative/operational, ASI program and partnership, and student club activities and events.

That bill paved the way for the newest proposal, where student clubs, rather than receiving money from ASI for operating expenses, could ask ASI to co-sponsor any activities or events open to all students on campus.

The 1998-99 ASI budget allocated only a little more than \$11,000 for the funding of coded organizations.



**LUKER:**  
Club fund-ranking.

Next year's proposed budget includes \$30,000 for co-sponsorship funding, which could mean more money for some clubs' activities, Ashby said.

"There's more clubs competing for the money, but more funds available," he said.

But since the funding will only help pay for events and activities, will the new policy cost clubs more money in the long run?

"If they don't put on good events, probably," Luker said.

The co-sponsorship policy will test how well clubs put on events, Luker said, putting pressure on the clubs to make their events worth the money put into them.

"It's given them more responsibility," Luker said.

The Board of Directors still has to approve the policy, which will likely happen this week, Luker said. Once the policy has been approved, the board will set priorities for club funding for the upcoming year.

"Ranking gets a little hard,

though," Luker said. "We're trying to be objective."

If the policy is approved, clubs could start requesting co-sponsorship this fall, Ashby said.

How the clubs feel about this proposed policy is somewhat of a mystery, Ashby said. ASI has contacted all campus clubs twice in writing, and so far the letters have generated little response, he said.

"We've heard nothing negative at all," Ashby said, but noted that doesn't mean that all clubs are happy with, or even aware of, the policy.

Luker hasn't heard any opposition from clubs either, but has gotten some positive feedback.

"The ones I've personally talked to are really excited about it," Luker said.

By awarding clubs money for broad-based activities, ASI hopes to benefit individual clubs as well as the campus community.

"We really want to give to the clubs," Luker said. "We want them to put on awesome events."

"There are 387 clubs out there that need something from ASI, a little more than just a bank account," Luker said.

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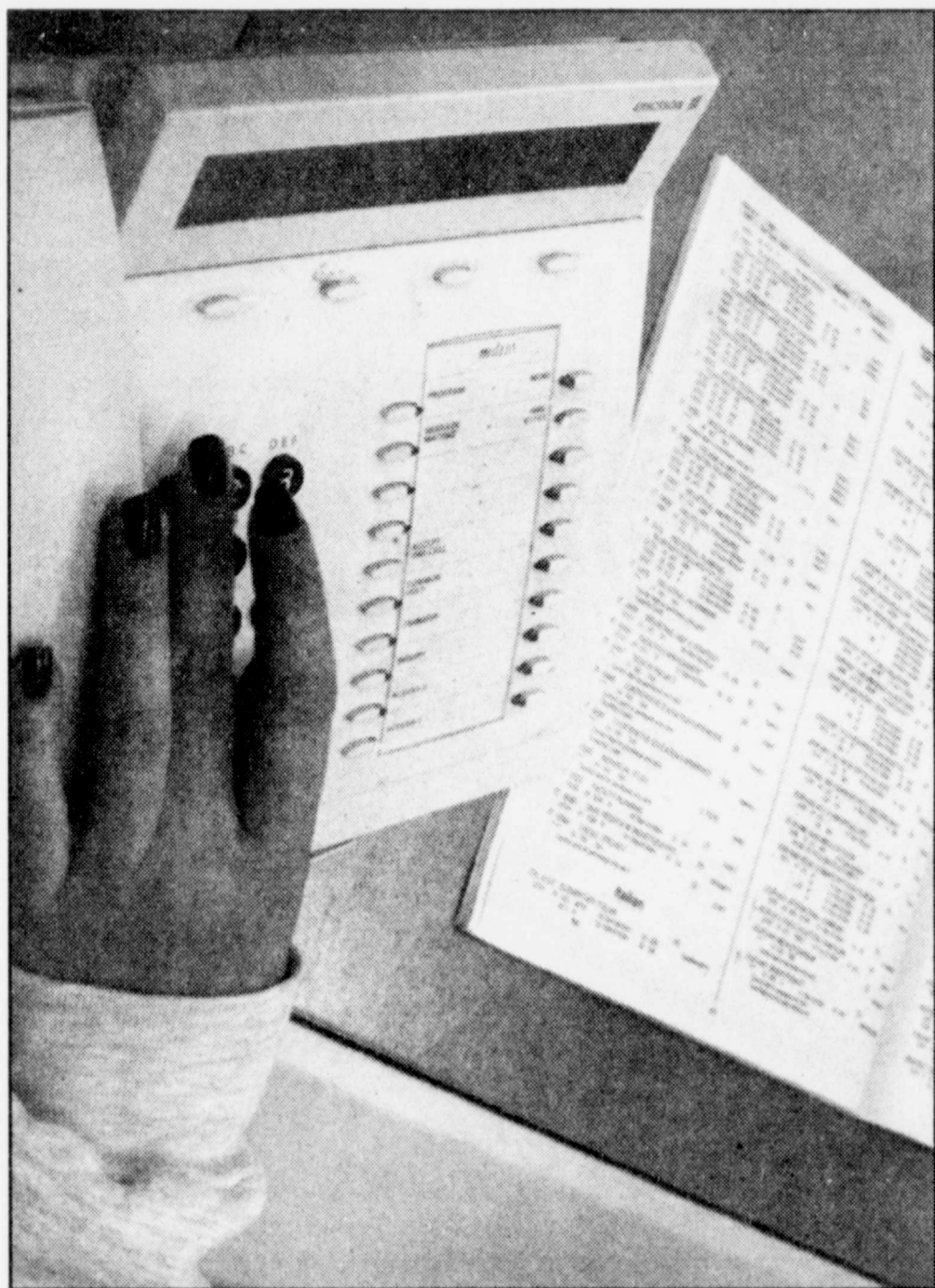
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**DIALING IN:** CAPTURE doesn't recognize students who try to take some general education classes CR/NC because the course is required for a grade in themajor. Students have to know how many units they have taken CR/NC before they CAPTURE to avoid taking more than the allowed 16 units.

# Credit/no credit policy confuses many students

By Cathy Lee  
Mustang Daily

Many students don't know what the current credit/no credit policy is and prefer instead to take classes for a grade.

"I am not sure what the credit/no credit policy is right now. (I think) you only can take one class credit/no credit per quarter," said Scott Akiyoshi, a civil engineering sophomore. "It depends on what class (I am taking). Usually I will take a class for a grade because I do not think that credit/no credit helps your grade point average much."

Aron DeFerrari, Associated Students Inc. director of academic relations, said the ASI office has taken only three calls this year from students with concerns about the CR/NC policy.

"We do have board of directors (members), and they get questions (from students about credit/no credit)," he said. "My job is to carry out the policy with what the board of directors wants," DeFerrari said. He is also the student representative for Academic Senate and a member of the curriculum committee in the Senate.

DeFerrari said he would explain to students what the policy is in the simplest terms if they did not understand it.

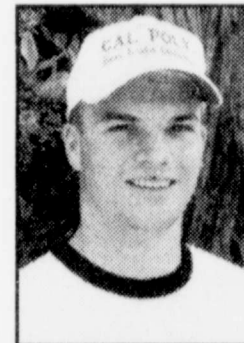
"(Students) are allowed to take four units for credit/no credit at their department's discretion," he said. "The majority of the departments at Cal Poly have not made clear what classes (students) can take credit/no credit."

DeFerrari said the departments are not fulfilling their responsibilities and not telling students what courses they can take CR/NC.

"They are not living up to their share. (They are) defaulting their deal with Academic Senate," he said.

Douglas Keesey, chair of the curriculum committee for Academic Senate, said the goal of CR/NC was designed to allow students take a different class for enjoyment rather than focusing on the grade.

"It gives students freedom to explore. Most students have taken



**DEFERRARI:**  
Clearing up CR/NC.

classes for grades," Keesey said.

Students can take only four units of general education CR/NC and the remaining eight units CR/NC for elective courses. Students' majors determine how many units they may take CR/NC for major, support, general education and electives.

DeFerrari said some faculty members oppose the idea of CR/NC grading.

"On the general education level, faculty felt students were putting only a limited amount of effort (into the class)," he said. "(The faculty) said students are half-loafing their way through a class and they are hurting the learning environment for other students around them."

David Conn, vice provost for academic programs and undergraduate education, agrees with DeFerrari that some faculty do not like CR/NC.

"Students desire credit/no credit (grading) and faculty have mixed feelings (about it)," he said. "Some faculty said students who take a course credit/no credit have a direct impact on the course. (They said) the students who take a course for credit/no credit are putting less effort in than if they were (taking it for) a grade."

## CAPTURE, CR/NC could be fixed by fall quarter

By Cathy Lee  
Mustang Daily

A proposal to work Cal Poly's credit/no credit policy into the CAPTURE registration system could be up and running next week.

Douglas Keesey, chair of the curriculum committee for Academic Senate, has proposed a plan to allow students to take a maximum 16 units CR/NC. Students must self-police what they want to take CR/NC in their department.

"(I am trying) to find a way for the existing policy to work," he said.

Currently, CAPTURE has a coding block that doesn't distinguish between general education courses for general education credit and an elective course taken for elective credit.

David Conn, vice provost for academic programs and undergraduate education, said he hopes to fix the problem with CAPTURE as soon as next week or for fall quarter registration in July.

"I already have discussed (the situation) with the academic deans, the heads of departments and advisers," Keesey said. "I have invited the deans to

**"It is the students' responsibility to find out what classes they can take credit/no credit."**

— Aron DeFerrari  
ASI director of academic relations

comment by May 21. I hope to sit down next week and make a decision. The cost has not been (determined) yet."

Aron DeFerrari, Associated Students Inc. director of academic relations and student representative for Academic Senate, said Keesey's

proposal would take the responsibility off the Office of Academic Records and put the responsibility into the individual departments.

"It is the students' responsibility to find out what classes they can take credit/no credit," he said.

Thomas Zuur, director of academic records, said students who took more than 16 units CR/NC before the current policy was implemented do not have to worry about not receiving credit for those classes.

It would be simpler for the records office to carry out the responsibility of the CR/NC policy, said Marlene Cartter, associate registrar for academic records.

"It should be simple and a consistent policy. We do not want students filling out forms," Cartter said. "We want an automated system (that works)."

## Book banned in Central Valley school district is still popular in New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Rudolfo Anaya's coming-of-age Chicano classic "Bless Me Ultima" has been banned in a California school district, but it's still a big hit in the northern New Mexico school district of Penasco.

The 900-student Laton Joint Unified School District in the Central Valley between Fresno and Hanford has banned Anaya's book from its ninth-grade English classes for the rest of the year. District Superintendent Clifford Tyler said parents complained that the novel contained vulgar words in Spanish and glorified witchcraft and death.

"Not us, we encourage it," Rudy Aragon, director of instruction for the Penasco School District said Monday in response to the California school district's decision.

Aragon, who grew up in Peralta south of Albuquerque, said Anaya's book is read in Penasco schools from the upper elementary grades, through junior high and high school classes.

The student population in Penasco is predominantly Hispanic.

"From an educational standpoint, we encourage cultural understanding," Anaya said in a telephone interview. "It's a timeless classic. It provides stimulation for a broad level of the educational system."

Anaya, an Albuquerque resident, said it's unfair for board members and parents to judge his novel by reading only a few passages they thought were offensive.

"Bless Me, Ultima," a novel set in rural New Mexico, was first published in 1972 for a general audience.

"The book is used everywhere," Anaya said. "I get letters from high schools and middle schools. Teachers and students read it, analyze it, have something to say about it. That's a good thing."

Professor Sharon Oard Warner, director of the creative writing program within the English department at the University of New Mexico,

said she saw nothing controversial about the book.

"Frankly, I find complaints like that to be rather naive because in this culture children are exposed to movies that include explicit language, to musicians who use explicit language and comedians who use explicit language," she said.

Mike Gottlieb, director of instruction for the Roswell Independent School District, said Anaya's book was not on the district's reading list this year.

Gottlieb said he has read "Bless Me Ultima" and likes it, but could understand why it might create controversy.

"I'm not sure it's proper for ninth graders, but for tenth and eleventh graders, I think it's OK," Gottlieb said. "It would be a community decision. You've got to go with what your community wants for their kids."

The Laton board also banned Dean Myers' "Fallen Angels" for similar reasons.

## Titanic casino hits iceberg

VEGAS (AP) — The Titanic won't be setting sail in Las Vegas for at least another year.

Gambling figure Bob Stupak asked the Las Vegas City Council Monday to delay voting on zoning changes for his proposed Titanic-themed casino. Stupak said he needed time to meet with residents who live near the site where he wants to built a 400-foot tall replica of the famous ocean liner.

But the City Council denied that request and then voted 4-1

not to rezone the area to accommodate Stupak's plans.

Stupak now must wait a year to ask again for a zoning change.

Residents near the proposed site — midway between the Strip and downtown's Glitter Gulch — complained that the casino would ruin their quality of life.

Meanwhile, Allen Rubin of Torrance, Calif., who said he owns the trademark to the name Titanic Hotel and Casino, filed a lawsuit against Stupak on Friday.

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## Choosing a path at age 18 is hard to do

**L**et's recap, shall we? When you were born, you already had plans for the future, but they involved sucking lead-based paint from door-knobs and spitting up pureed carrots on the lapels of loved ones. Nothing too lofty.

Then, when you were six years old your father gave you 10 bucks, a book of matches, and told you to stop burdening the family. You ended up in Chicago, selling

bratwurst and spending nights perfecting your now-legendary ribald vaudeville act, "Breakaway Pants." My childhood was nothing like that.

Most kids want to be an astronaut or fireman. I wanted to be a turtle. What kind of turtle, you ask? I don't know, I'm not a weirdo.

Turtles have nice exteriors, calm demeanors, little responsibility and tax-exempt status. Unfortunately, as I matured and my education progressed, I realized I would

need a more plausible career, like circus freak or ninja.

Ninjas don't have a dental plan. The bearded lady smells like feet. College is supposed to sort all of this out. Success will probably depend on developing a career, but seeing people in their early 20s study dentistry or ornamental horticulture boggles my mind.

When I applied to college and chose a major, it was based on interest, not plans for the future. How can any 18-year-old adequately anticipate what life will bring? For that matter, do 30-year-olds really know what they should spend their lives doing? And what's the average ground speed of a sloth? Can I have extra cheese on my Big Mac?

I'll use the example of a friend who I'll call "Mary," because that's her name. Mary is graduating and has a job in accounting. At the age of 21, she knows she wants to count for a living. At the age of 21, I don't know what I want for lunch.

College imparts a wide base of knowledge along with some specialized skills. Unfortunately, there comes a point of no return. When I wake up in the middle of the night 20 years from now with an intense desire to become a physicist, it will be a little late.

The only solution is obvious. I need to become a turtle.

Too many people, including myself, are oriented toward what they should be doing rather than what they want to be doing. If FBI agent or miscreant sounds like the right job, you should do it. Getting older doesn't mean you have to get a boring job. Considerations for the future, like health care and retirement plans, can wait a few years. In the meantime, find something you enjoy. I need to go pick out a shell.

Brent Marcus is a journalism senior.



**Brent Marcus**

Some words of wisdom for finals.

It is better to be under prepared for a test and pleasantly surprised by your grade, than over prepared and disappointed.



*Polytex by Brett Johnson*

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## What final are you dreading most, and when do you plan on studying for it?



◀ "Philosophy 342, because it's over my head. I plan on studying for it right now."

**Mike Martin**  
industrial technology sophomore



◀ "Civil engineering 355. I'm studying for it the weekend before. It's open book and notes, but there's no guarantee you'll have the right notes."

**Scott Wagner**  
civil engineering senior

▶ "My finals don't matter, because I'm on an exchange program from Switzerland."

**Anna Westerlund**  
pharmacology student



▶ "Finite math 124, because I'm not very good at math. I've already started."

**Crystina Giuffrida**  
business administration senior



◀ "Probably design, because we have to do plenty of requirements in a period of two weeks."

**Olivier Severin**  
architecture senior



◀ "Philosophy 231. It's just a difficult subject matter. I'm going to study every chance I have before the test."

**Zach Snider**  
economics sophomore

▶ "Plant materials because it's a lot of memorization. I'm going to study the night before."

**Benji Tackett**  
environmental horticulture freshman



▶ "Soil science, because it's a lot of math. I plan on studying for it anytime before Thursday."

**Brendon East**  
environmental horticulture senior



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## Comments on Muslim attire untrue

### Editor:

I have been following the responses to Andrea Parker's article, "Ladies, help the men by covering up," May 5. I wasn't surprised to see how many students opposed the author's message. After all, how dare anyone tell us what to wear or how to think? This wasn't what concerned me, however. I don't care about how women in our society choose to dress, nor how men view them. So long as this issue is dealt with in terms of freedom, not much will change.

What did shock me, however, was the manner in which Muslim women were regarded and brought into the topic. Portraying the act of dressing modestly as degrading strikes me as very inappropriate and reflects an immense level of ignorance I am afraid many possess. "Look at the dress codes for religious entities: Muslim, Amish, etc. No thank you," ("Don't make the ladies cover up," May 7.)

Being a Muslim woman who dresses Islamically on this campus, I feel the duty to inform you of where we, as Muslims, stand on this issue. And to tell you the truth, I am sick and tired of seeing how many view our women as oppressed. The Muslim woman's attire symbolizes chastity and purity. A woman's body is attractive. Revealing, it is distracting. Period. No matter how you try to defend dressing half-naked, whether it be the hot weather or granting people responsibility for their own behavior, human nature will not change. If half-naked women weren't getting attention because they were being judged physically, you wouldn't see them. Likewise, one can dress modestly and still keep cool. Clearly these arguments are unconvincing.

Perhaps you disagree, which is fine. But as a woman, I refuse to be treated as a mere object of visual pleasure; "It's really nice to see the world's greatest creature walk gloriously throughout the campus grounds ... dressed or nude. Enjoy it. Don't make the ladies cover up." Is that how women are viewed? Women are to be respected for their intellectual capacity. And I know I receive more male respect than if I were to take it all off. I'm not saying that guys completely disrespect women unless they cover up. I'm simply stating that I choose to dress this way, and I like it. I like how I am treated because of it, and I like knowing I am fulfilling one of my duties as a Muslim woman.

Islam has been seriously portrayed negatively by the media, etc. Many are unaware of the rights it actually grants women or the responsibilities men must shoulder.

And regarding the story concerning the friend who visited Israel ("Women aren't responsible for what men are thinking," May 10), Muslim women do not dress conservatively because they are controlled by men's thinking. This statement is absolutely illegitimate. Men are also to dress modestly (according to certain guidelines) in Islam. Both men and women value moral integrity. There are manners of behavior and conduct that are to be followed. And disagreement with a certain belief is not a valid enough reason to bash a religion. In reference to the article, cultural practices should not be confused with Islam. There is no compulsion in this religion.

As for the blatant statement about Taliban, it is unjust to exemplify our religion and its view on women through an un-Islamic, despotic government posing as Islamic to abuse Muslim belief. Learn the truth about Islam from practicing Muslims. I believe it will open many eyes to the truth about the women of the fastest growing religion in the world. The facts will amaze you. It angers me to see how even in an intellectual and academic environment, biases are still harshly held against Muslim women. Islam refuses to treat women as sex objects. But many insist on seeing us as nothing more, as reflected in the article from May 7, "Don't make the ladies cover up." I also find it difficult to believe that all males share this position on the issue of women's bodies; "Males look forward to this season, just like all living beings on earth." Perhaps lots of college men do, but it's a mistake to generalize an entire sex in this manner.

So please, stop acting like women aren't more than meat on display. And more so, credit should be given to those women who try to fight this standing. Don't attack a belief simply because you do not agree with its values, especially if you don't know much about it. That is not valid enough reason to mock a people. Dress the way you want, think however you like. But don't undermine others merely for the conservative attire.

Nahlah Kolkaiah is a microbiology freshman.

## A hero in the family

### Editor:

My hero is 6-feet 2-inches tall, weighs 240 pounds, and has gray hair. At first glance he seems like an ordinary 54-year-old man, but he's more to me. He has these arms you would think nothing of, but when he holds you in them, it is the safest place in the world. He is a man I respect, admire, and most importantly love with all of my heart.

I remember going to the park every Saturday to play catch. We had our own little spot where we would play every weekend. Although his knees and back would ache, he would squat down in a catchers position for half an hour while I pitched to him. He also used this old black and red mitt, with no padding around the palm of the hand. After every catch his hand would turn as red as a tomato. I never really appreciated that until now. Not that he played with pain, but the fact that we were truly able to bond, to become as close as any two people could possibly be.

He has always been there for me. He was there for every little league game, every award and every accomplishment I achieved. More importantly, he was there when I failed, and in his eyes I could never fail. What I love most about the bond we have is that there is nothing we wouldn't do for one another. The word impossible does not exist within the confines of our relationship.

I'm 20 now, and a few months ago we went back to the park. There was a man sitting on a nearby chair reading a book, and for about half an hour he watched us play. After we finished, my hero put his arm around me as we headed back to the car and he stopped me and said, "Son, you just made my day."

That evening as I was lying in

bed, a few tears rolled down my cheek thinking about that afternoon, and how I hadn't had that much fun in a long time. It reminded me of old times, and I began to truly cherish our games. It's amazing how something that lasted for such a short period of time will live in my memory forever.

As far back as I can remember he would always leave these yellow pieces of paper on my television in the morning. To this day when I go home, there is another note — it is as sure as the sun rising. I continuously tell him to stop, that I am to old for this, yet every morning there is another yellow piece of paper. I am frightened of the day when there are no more notes, and the memory of them is all I have left. As I grow older I have begun to realize that the small things in life that are assumed to be unimportant are what truly matter. What I value most about these yellow pieces of paper is that they all end the same way, "Have a good day, I love you, Dad."

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The Club Rio sportsbook offers a demonstration screen where anyone interested in gambling can get the feel for wagering on one game or multiple games (called a parlay or teaser). There, visitors can play for fun or for real money. No one under 18 years old is allowed to play for real money.

Winnings are sent as cashier's checks, money orders, bank wires or cash, via Western Union for Club Rio. Payouts may be taxable, depending on where customers live.

Club Rio is one of about 260 active gambling sites on the Internet, according to a San Jose Mercury News article Sunday. This number is four times higher than it was in 1997.

The article further reports that this year, the NFL estimates that Internet gambling on sports alone will total \$750 million. Last year's estimate stated 14.5 million gamblers wagered \$651 million for all gaming online.

Massive amounts of money, along with technical and legal obstacles, stand in the way of Internet gam-

*"It overcomes any boundaries that can be drawn, whether rooted in size, geography or law."*

— David Jemmett  
Internet service  
providers spokesman

bling being outlawed any time soon.

Nevertheless, Sen. John Kyl, R-Ariz., is pushing a bill through Senate this month to ban Internet gambling. It has already cleared several hurdles, including the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Technology, Terrorism and Government Information, the Mercury News article said.

Furthermore, "most businesses sponsoring gambling sites are based offshore, many on Caribbean islands — beyond the reach of U.S. law," the Mercury News article stated.

"The Internet is a fluid, complex entity. It was designed to route around obstacles ... It overcomes any boundaries that can be drawn, whether rooted in size, geography or law," said David G. Jemmett on behalf of Internet service providers, as reported in the Mercury News article.

"Because the Internet represents an ever-growing interconnected network, no one entity can control or speak for the entire system," Jemmett said.

The nation has a philosophical problem as well — 47 states permit some form of gambling, and 11 permit full-scale casinos, the article said. With such deep roots, Internet gambling is most likely here to stay.

"We have become a nation of gamblers," the National Gambling Impact Study Commission's draft report said.

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gambling rules.

McCutcheon said awareness is the first step to prevention.

"We have used the video and also put up posters to let the students know the importance of the issue," McCutcheon said. "We're always worried that they're not enough."

McCutcheon should know. He was associate athletic director for 10 years at Boston College. Two years prior to his employment, Boston College was bombarded with student-athlete arrests on charges of gambling. McCutcheon said special precautions were made to halt the betting.

"We had FBI agents come in and talk to the athletes about gambling," McCutcheon said. "The media involvement was enough prominence."

McCutcheon said members of the athletic department have specific things they look for to identify if a student-athlete is gambling.

"Individuals not in the (athletic) department, that are found in inappropriate places, such as a locker

room, would be an example," McCutcheon said. "When an athlete's behavior or his standard of living changed; that would be another example."

Another form of gambling has brought further concern to Cal Poly's athletic department. Internet gambling has given Cal Poly a familiar name with gamblers. Cal Poly Sports Information Director Jason Sullivan said Cal Poly's basketball information is easily accessible to Internet gamblers.

"We put the results and information of our teams on the web as a service to our fans," Sullivan said. "The best results are on the web. We don't know who is going to take the information and use it to their advantage to make a buck."

Sullivan said Cal Poly's athletic department receives suspicious calls from, what are thought to be gamblers, asking questions on how the teams will fare in their games.

"We get calls from time to time asking, 'How is your defense gonna hold up this week?' and also asking for information packets," Sullivan said.

To combat the suspicious callers,

*"The best results are on the web. We don't know who is going to take the information and use it to their advantage to make a buck."*

— Jason Sullivan  
Sports Information Director

the NCAA has sent numerous schools a list of names that are frequent callers. The names include Jimmy "The Wizard" Maven, Will "The Winner" Rogers and Vinny "Doc" Messina.

"We just fax them the information of the team and give them anything else that could possibly help them," Sullivan said.

McCutcheon said that although Cal Poly hasn't been accused of student-athlete gambling, the athletic department will act quickly to explore the situation.

"The point you hear about it, you are obliged to follow through with the best of your ability to investigate it," McCutcheon said.

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each screen allow people to watch the games. Instead of walking up to a window to place a bet, like at the track, gamblers can stroll up to the large screens to wager.

Sports Book usually draws a big college crowd when a sporting event similar to the Super Bowl or Stanley Cup is happening. Sports Book usually has horse racing on in the afternoon and closes at 5 p.m., unless there's a big game that evening.

"(Sports Book) has been really busy lately because of the basketball playoffs," she said. "I served drinks to a

*"At least once a month I get a customer who says something like, 'Oh, you're from Pismo Beach ... I go to Cal Poly.'"*

— Melissa Charlton  
Caesar's cocktail waitress

couple of Cal Poly students last week."

Employees at Caesar's wear name tags stating where the worker is from. Charlton is from Pismo Beach, so she said she meets quite a few Cal Poly gamblers.

"At least once a month I get a customer who says something like, 'Oh,

you're from Pismo Beach ... I go to Cal Poly."

Charlton said she doesn't really know how much money college gamblers win and lose in Sports Book, because people place bets at the screen. However, she said she saw one man leave the casino after the Super Bowl — crying.

## A weary Daly resigns as Magic coach

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — All those road trips, all those late nights at hotels and airports.

Chuck Daly has had enough.

The 68-year-old coach quit the Orlando Magic on Monday, nine days after his team was upset in the first round of the playoffs.

Daly, whose coaching career spanned two decades and included two NBA titles in Detroit, was in the final year of a three-year contract worth \$5 million.

"I've had a great run, a great career," he said at a news conference. "This is a finale for me in coaching. This will conclude my coaching career."

Daly said the Magic's playoff elimination by Philadelphia in four games and tensions with star Penny Hardaway didn't play a role in his decision.

Hardaway's future with the team is unclear and he plans to become a free agent this summer.

"It's time. It's as simple as that," Daly said. "The mind is willing but the flesh is weak."

Daly said all the travel and games had taken a toll, and he decided it was time to leave coaching.

"What a life. Three or four nights a week, hopping around at 2 o'clock in the morning," Daly said. "It's just time to leave the bench."

He will stay as a consultant to Magic



general manager John Gabriel.

"What that amounts to, I don't know," he said.

Daly was joined at the news conference by four of his players — Darrell Armstrong, Nick Anderson, Horace Grant and Bo Outlaw — who praised him for his coaching and for the opportunities he gave them.

"He gave me a different outlook on basketball and life," Anderson said. "He told me, 'Just enjoy.'"

Gabriel said he would begin his search for a new coach in weeks. He praised Daly for his leadership and his willingness to try blend older and younger players.

"He pushed us to get better each and every day and his contributions will live on in this organization," Gabriel said.

Orlando missed the playoffs in his first year, but this season tied for the second-best record in the Eastern Conference.

Despite the first-round playoff loss, Daly had described the lockout-shortened season as one of the most satisfying of his career.

His contract included a clause that

gave him the option to continue coaching at \$5 million a season, accept a position as a club consultant for \$200,000 or leave Orlando for another job.

Daly coached the 1992 Olympic team to a gold medal in Barcelona. He and Lenny Wilkens are the only coaches to have won NBA and Olympic championships.

Daly, who led the Pistons to titles in 1989 and 1990, was hired by the Magic on June 3, 1997 and had a 74-58 regular-season record in two seasons.

He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1994 and worked as a television analyst for three years before joining the Magic. He began his NBA coaching career with Cleveland in 1981-82 and guided the Pistons for nine seasons (1983-84 to 1991-92). Detroit had five 50-plus victory seasons under Daly.

Following the Pistons, Daly took over the New Jersey Nets for two seasons and led them to the playoffs both years.

When the Magic failed to qualify for the postseason in 1998, it marked the first time Daly missed the playoffs after coaching a full season.

Daly has a career regular-season record of 638-437 in 13 years. In 12 playoff appearances, his teams went 75-51.



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## Investigators look into wrestler's death

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — This was not the first time that pro wrestler Owen Hart was making his entrance into the ring by being lowered from the rafters as the high-flying "Blue Blazer," with the feathers of his sky-blue costume fluttering in the arena lights.

But on Sunday night, something went wrong.

The 33-year-old member of a legendary Canadian wrestling family fell 90 feet from the ceiling of Kemper Arena. His head hit a padded turnbuckle, a metal coupling that holds the ring's ropes together, and snapped backward. He was pronounced dead at a hospital.

Hart's death happened in front of 16,200 fans in the arena, and many thought the fall was part of the staged theatrics that have helped fuel the explosion of popularity in pro wrestling in recent years.

The World Wrestling Federation's pay-per-view national TV audience was watching archive footage and did not see Hart fall.

Homicide detectives on Monday were inspecting the rigging that was to lower Hart by cable from the arena catwalk and talking to the stagehands to determine what went wrong, police spokesman Floyd Mitchell said.

Mitchell said the cable did not break, and detectives believe something went wrong when Hart's harness was being hitched to the cable.

WWF President Vince McMahon Jr. said he believes that Hart may have accidentally pulled a release mechanism.

The WWF is one of the biggest draws on cable and pay-per-view TV, but critics say the matches often are sexist, homophobic and violent. The WWF admits its events are more

entertainment than sport.

McMahon said WWF wrestlers will stop performing the aerial move that killed Hart, but said other stunts will continue.

"Stunts like this are performed at major sporting events on a routine basis in Hollywood," he said. "We compete with Hollywood for entertainment."

A WWF event went on as planned Monday night in St. Louis, where a crowd of 19,000 jammed the Kiel Center. A video montage dedicated to Hart and testimonials from other wrestlers were scheduled.

But the WWF canceled plans to replay the tape of Sunday's pay-per-view program on Tuesday and Thursday. It also called off upcoming live events in Peoria, Ill.; Winnipeg, Manitoba; Hamilton, Ontario; Montreal and Ottawa.

## Tyson released from jail on parole

WASHINGTON (AP) — A beaming Mike Tyson walked out of a suburban Maryland jail Monday after serving less than a quarter of his one-year sentence for assaulting two motorists after a fender-bender.

"His release was long overdue, as far as I'm concerned," his attorney, Paul Kemp, said.

Tyson left the Rockville, Md., jail where he spent the past 3½ months wearing a white T-shirt, gray sweatpants and prison-issue sandals.

The former heavyweight champion smiled but said nothing to reporters outside the jail. Tyson and a friend got into a car where his wife, Monica, waited to take him home to change clothes before meeting with his Maryland probation officer.

Tyson's release came hours after an Indiana judge announced her decision to end Tyson's probation for

a 1992 rape conviction. The Maryland Parole Commission voted 5-1 on Friday to grant Tyson's release, but Indiana authorities needed to approve the decision before Tyson could go home.

Tyson will be on parole until February, said Leonard A. Sipes, a spokesman for the Maryland Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services. He also must meet certain probation conditions — including 200 hours of community service — during the next two years.

Tyson will be subject to urine testing at least twice a week and unannounced home visits by state authorities, Sipes said. He must also receive permission before leaving Maryland, complete a psychiatric evaluation and undergo anger management treatment.

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## BRIEFS

## Gymnastics

BEIJING (AP) — Smiling teammates bearing bouquets of flowers greeted paralyzed gymnast Sang Lan when she returned to China on Monday.

"I'm very happy to finally be home after ten months so far away. I thank everybody for all their help and attention," the 17-year-old Sang said from a wheelchair at an airport news conference.

The diminutive athlete appeared emotional but poised while speaking briefly with reporters.

Sang said she would continue to "study hard."

In New York, where she lived at the apartment of a guardian couple, Sang studied English and computers, and recently took up table tennis as a form of therapy.

Gina Liu, with whom Sang stayed in New York, said the teenager had mastered the basics of cooking and caring for herself.

"She's approached her problems like a super woman," said Zhang Faqiang, vice director of China's deputy head of the State Sports General Administration. "She's the pride of all Chinese."

## SPORTS GAMBLING

## Gambling on campus

Basketball is first Cal Poly sport at Vegas

By Steven Geringer  
Mustang Daily

The sign in the Mott Gym hallway fittingly reads: "Don't Bet On It."

Cal Poly, a Division I basketball school, has entered the "Las Vegas line" and its games are now available for gambling. Though an accomplishment, punishments can be handed to student-athletes who decide to bet on NCAA games.

According to the NCAA regulations, "student-athletes cannot solicit a bet on any intercollegiate team, bet on any team representing the institution, or accept a bet on any intercollegiate competition for any team that has tangible values." These values include cash, dinner, or any other form of payment.

Cal Poly Athletic Director John McCutcheon said gambling can take place at any college of any size.

"You can't be naive, and you need to keep your eyes open," McCutcheon said. "It can happen anywhere. We need to keep trying to get the message across to the athletes."

If a student-athlete is found in violation of the NCAA rules, McCutcheon said the athlete will be suspended from the team. If criminal courts become involved, the athlete will remain suspended until the court has made its decision.

Head basketball coach Jeff Schneider said the athletic department informs the student-athletes



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ON THE LINE: Cal Poly basketball games can be wagered on the Vegas Line.

before the start of the sports season.

"We do the very best job we can to educate our players of what the penalties are," Schneider said. "The NCAA does the best job they can keeping the administration and coaches informed. We also show a video to the players educating

them on the punishments."

The video shown to the players is provided by the NCAA. This is the first sports season the video has been displayed and shows mafia legends and previous college athletes arrested for violating NCAA

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College crowd an easy target in sports bars

By April Charlton  
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A college gambler is easy to spot at Caesar's Palace in Lake Tahoe.

"They're the most obnoxious people in the casino. The worst is when they come in big groups," said Melissa Charlton, a cocktail waitress at Caesar's Palace.

Charlton has served cocktails to casino gamblers for the last three years and has observed many college gamblers in her days. She said the college crowd stands out because students are loud and drink a lot.

"We have Planet Hollywood and Nero's 2000 (a nightclub) in the casino ... so a lot of college kids come here," she said. "(Caesar's) is a place for them to gamble and get drunk for free, before they go to Nero's and party."

She said the college crowd tends to gamble in "the pit," where all the card tables are, playing craps and blackjack. The females usually stand behind the males, watching them gamble, she added.

"The girls are usually really loud. I think they act obnoxious because they are away from home and people don't know who they are up here."

In addition to card games, college gamblers also place wagers on basketball, baseball, football and hockey games, as well as horse races while at Caesar's.

Sports Book, Caesar's version of a sports bar, has 10 large-screen televisions. Benches in front of

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Sports betting is just a few quick clicks away

By Andrea Parker  
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Betting big money on your favorite sport is only a few keystrokes away.

All you need to do is search for "sports gambling" with a browser and hundreds of sportsbook links appear.

It's exciting. It's accessible. It's legal.

However, many would like to make it illegal. As thrilling as Internet sports gambling is, it can be destructive. In spite of its popularity, legislators are currently fighting to outlaw gambling on the Net.

"Sportsbooks on the Net" ([www.sportsbooksonthenet.com](http://www.sportsbooksonthenet.com)) is one of several sites that makes recommendations on gaming areas, and can help prospective gamblers choose a cyber casino.

"Sportsbooks generally include sporting events, horse racing and/or auto racing," according to the site.

"Our goal is to review and summarize as many gaming opportunities the Internet has to offer," reads the site's mission statement.

Reviewed sites are listed alphabetically, and

LEFT: Aztec is just one of the sites gamblers can access sportsbooks on the Internet. They offer a variety of different gaming options and payment methods.

BELOW: Club Rio Sportsbook entices prospective gamblers with the promise of winning big money in the comfort of their own home.

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