

Stressed out:

Exercise and diet can help to relieve stress for students, 3

High: 66°
Low: 45°



Mighty waves: A northern storm caused huge waves locally Monday. Expect clouds, winds today.

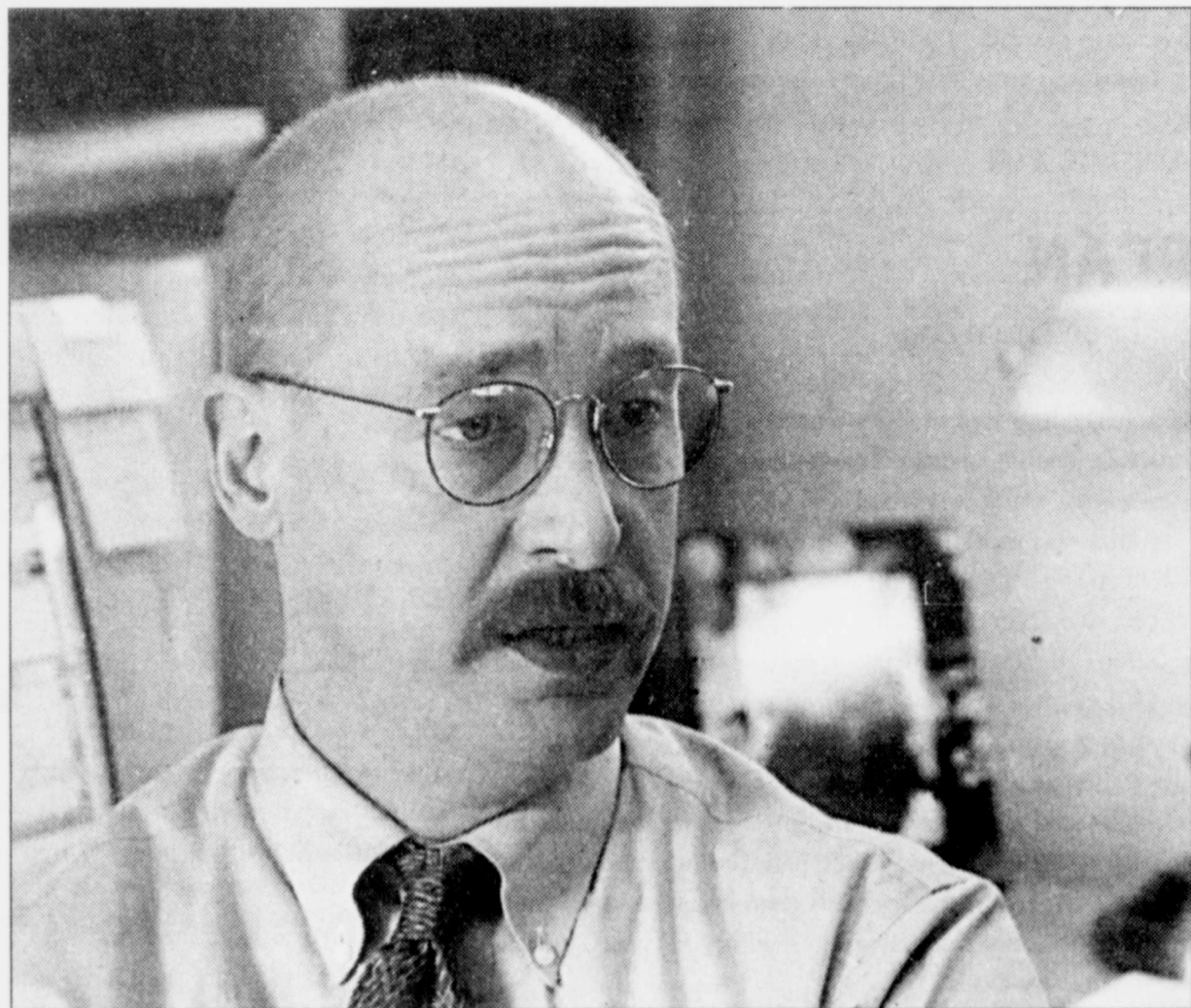
Mustang

DAILY

Tuesday, February 1, 2000

www.mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

New chief plans strategy



Cal Poly's new campus Police Chief Tony Aeilts recently finished the police department's strategic plan that will be implemented for two years. The new plan asks questions regarding the department's performance in terms of serving the community.

MARKUS SCHNEIDER/
MUSTANG DAILY

By Adam Jarman
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly's new campus Police Chief, Tony Aeilts was asked about his transition to San Luis Obispo. Aeilts, 43, moved from Chico after spending 20 years in law enforcement there. Aeilts recently finished the police department's strategic plan that will carry Public Safety through 2002.

Adam Jarman: How difficult has it been to adjust to Cal Poly?

Tony Aeilts: The adjustment has been a very comfortable one. Even though I have never lived here or worked here, the place is very familiar to me. I came from Chico, and as a city cop, I worked a lot with the university. I was involved in a lot of committees and worked with them on student issues such as alcohol

and student behavior. Coming down here, I see some really strong similarities. The biggest thing is getting to know who's who and why, and circumstances behind things that people don't just walk right up and tell you.

AJ: Are there any problems you are looking to correct?

TA: There are no major problems, but there are a lot of little things that need to be attended to. Policies need to be shared with the community and within the department so we're better prepared when things happen. And there are things like planning for new technology and equipment. If we're going to need a new patrol car, which could cost \$30,000, we will need to plan for that years in advance.

see AEILTS, page 2

Plan may improve department and community relations

By Adam Jarman
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly Public Safety has developed a strategic plan in order to improve its services and guide the organization through 2002.

Campus Police Chief Tony Aeilts said this new plan asks philosophical questions about how the department serves the campus community.

In his opening statement to the plan, Aeilts said the goal is "to create an environment which supports the delivery of academic excellence and enhances our quality of life."

"This is the most complete plan the department has ever had," Aeilts

see PLAN, page 2

Airliner crashes off Oxnard coast; 88 feared dead

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — An Alaska Airlines jet carrying at least 70 people plummeted into the Pacific Ocean 20 miles northwest of the Los Angeles airport Monday after reporting mechanical problems. Several bodies were recovered from the chilly water, but there was no sign of survivors.

Flight 261, heading from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, to San Francisco and later to Seattle, was reported down about 3:45 p.m. It had been diverted to Los Angeles to attempt an emergency landing, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

A large field of debris rolled in big swells off Point Mugu as aircraft and small boats converged on the crash site just before sunset. Hours later, the high-power lights of commercial squid boats illuminated the darkness as a cutter and small boats continued the search.

"Right now they are searching for survivors," said Coast Guard Lt. Jeanne Reincke. Several bodies were found, Coast Guard Lt. Chuck Diorio said, but he could not give a specific number.

Cynthia Emery, FAA flight operations officer in Seattle, said there were 65 passengers and five crew members on the flight. Alaska Airlines spokesman Jack Evans said there were 83 passengers and 5 crew members.

The plane was an MD-83, part of the MD-80 series aircraft built by McDonnell Douglas, now part of Boeing, said John Thom, a spokesman for Boeing's Douglas aircraft unit. The plane the crashed was

delivered to Alaska Airlines in 1992, Thom said.

The jet's crew had reported mechanical difficulties and asked to land at Los Angeles, said Ron Wilson, a spokesman for the San Francisco airport.

"Radar indicates it fell from 17,000 feet and then was lost from radar," Wilson told KRON-TV in San Francisco.

Len Sloper, an Alaska Airlines customer service agent in Los Angeles, said the pilot reported having problems with the "stabilizer trim" shortly before the plane crashed.

If the pilots were having trouble trimming the horizontal stabilizer, it would mean that they were having difficulty bringing the plane into the proper pitch up or down.

The stabilizer is brought into balance, or "trimmed," by spinning a wheel in the cockpit. When a plane has the proper trim, its nose will fly level, instead of pitching up or down.

A source with close knowledge of the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the flight was normal and stable until the crew reported control problems.

Radar showed the plane plunging toward the ocean shortly afterward. A plane without a horizontal stabilizer would make such a plunge, since it would be unable to keep its nose pointed upward.

Evans, the airline spokesman, said the aircraft had no previous stabilizer trim problems. He also said the plane had a low-level service check on Jan.

see CRASH, page 2

Campus Dining keeps most of meal plan donation

By Ryan Miller
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students signing off their meals for charity may not be giving as much money as they think.

According to a Campus Dining newsletter, the cash equivalency of a dinner on campus totals \$6.70. Of this amount, about 30 percent goes to charity when donated through the Skip-A-Meal program.

"The average price of food cost per meal right now is \$2," said Alan Cushman, associate director of Campus Dining. "The \$2 is actual raw food cost. That's the money we'd save if they (dinners) didn't come in."

A bulk of the revenue of a meal through a meal plan, \$4.70 in the

case of a dinner, goes to facility costs and wages for laborers such as cooks and dishwashers.

"Even though 25 or 50 or 100 students don't go to Lighthouse for dinner, we still have to have the lights on," Cushman said.

► If students sign off their meal plan, 30 percent of a \$6.70 meal goes to charity.

► The next Skip-A-Meal is Feb. 16 and will benefit EOC Homeless Shelter.

Although some students who have signed off meals for charity in the past understand the necessity of labor costs, some also believe Campus Dining can afford a larger donation for charity.

"I understand the upkeep cost, but I think with their exorbitant prices they'd be able to take loss for one meal," history sophomore Kyle Patton said.

Some students said that the nature of charity giving should be reflected in the totality of the gift.

"If they're signing off a meal for a purpose, generally it should go to that purpose," Patton said. "It's like a donation. The proceeds should go to the cause instead of the actual upkeep of the event."

Liberal studies senior Matthew Isch agreed.

"If they're asking us to donate, I'll donate," Isch said. "But I'm at least expecting them to put in what I'm

see MEALS, page 2



Meryll Gonzalez, environmental engineering student, enters the Light House cafeteria on campus. Students can skip a meal once a quarter and \$2 will go toward a designated charity.

DAN GONZALES/
MUSTANG DAILY

CRASH

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11 and a more thorough check as part of normal maintenance last January.

Alaska Airlines, which has a distinctive image of an Eskimo painted on the tails of its planes, has an excellent safety record. It serves more than 40 cities in Alaska, Canada, Mexico and five Western states.

The National Transportation Safety Board was assembling a team of investigators in Washington, D.C., and planned to send them to the crash site, spokesman Pat Cariseo said. Gov. Gray Davis said he had ordered the California National

Guard to offer whatever help is needed.

The weather was clear at the crash site, and the water typically has a temperature in the low 50s this time of year. The water is about 750 feet deep, said Coast Guard Cmdr. Jim McPherson.

On Sunday, a Kenya Airways flight crashed into the Atlantic Ocean shortly after take off from Abidjan, Ivory Coast. The Airbus 310 carried 10 crew members and 169 passengers. At least 10 people survived.

Last Oct. 31, EgyptAir Flight 990 plummeted into the ocean 60 miles south of the Massachusetts island of Nantucket. All 217 people aboard the Boeing 767 were killed.

The most recent fatal crash in the

United States involving an MD-80 series jet was last summer's American Airlines accident in Little Rock, Ark. Eleven people were killed and 110 injured when an MD-82 landed in high wind and heavy rain, ran off the runway, broke apart and caught fire.

The MD-80 is a twin-jet version of the more widely known DC-9, with a single aisle and an engine on each side of the tail. It went into service in 1980 and has had at least five variations that offer different ranges and seating capacities.

Alaska Airlines, based in Seattle, operates several flights from Puerto Vallarta, a resort on Mexico's Pacific coast, to San Jose, San Francisco and other California cities.

The airline had two fatal accidents

in the 1970s, both in Alaska, according to Airsafe.com, a Web site that tracks plane crashes.

In 1971, an Alaska Airlines Boeing 727-100 approaching Juneau crashed into a mountain slope after the crew had received misleading navigational information. All 104 passengers and seven crew members were killed.

In 1976, one passenger was killed when a 727 overran the runway after landing in Ketchikan.

Wilson said San Francisco airport officials offered to help friends and families of the victims Monday night.

"Whatever they want us to do," he said. "We'll put them up for the night. We'll feed them. We'll console them. We'll bring to them whatever they desire."

MEALS

continued from page 1

giving, not take away from it."

Other students said they understand there are electricity bills to be paid. One student noted that cafeteria workers also have families to feed. Despite occasional expressions of disappointment, students continue to use their meal plan to help fight hunger and support the search for an AIDS cure.

"I think it's good to donate to charity," animal science freshman Briana Burgen said. "I would sign off a meal again."

The next Skip-A-Meal is Feb. 16 and will benefit the EOC Homeless Shelter.

Skip-A-Meals happen once a quarter, allowing students the opportunity to donate money from their meal plans to various organizations.

The meal sign-off program began in the 1970s, when OXFAM America, a national charity group, began organizing ways students living on the Cal Poly campus could help needy people worldwide. OXFAM focused primarily on famine-stricken African countries and developed a way students could get money for donations in lieu of food.

At the time, Cal Poly had no Plus Dollars and no Late Night to offset skipping dinner.

"When you gave up your dinner, you gave up your dinner," Cushman said.

Eventually, Foundation approved an official system by which students could participate in such activities.

AEILTS

continued from page 1

AJ: What do you feel are the biggest campus issues?

TA: Theft. We were recently involved in a case where one individual stole 27 backpacks on campus. We also had a series of car burglaries. People need to be careful where they put their backpacks and be sure their cars are locked.

AJ: What types of staffing issues are you looking at?

TA: How do we measure the performance of not only police officers, but clerical staff, dispatch staff and everyone else? How do we encourage them? It's not good enough to just give an evaluation every year. They need to know what's expected and how to do a better-than-average job. We have to set that kind of criteria. I want to encourage the staff to be involved in solving issues they see. This initiative is important.

Chief Tony Aeilts

Age: 43

Hometown: Chico

Education: AA, Butte Community College; BA, business from Chico State; MA, public administration from Chico State; working on Ph.D. in Public Administration through University of Southern California.

Years in law enforcement: 20

AJ: Do you see any increases in staff or funding in the future?

TA: The campus is like a small city. Pretty soon they will be building additional housing on campus, adding 800 more people. That's a lot of people we will suddenly have to be responsible for. That sort of increase will impact the campus and we will need to compensate ... not just officers, but parking enforcement and front counter staff, too.

AJ: Why did you take this job?

TA: In Chico, I was feeling limited. I grew up there and had been on the force for 20 years. So I started looking around, and felt comfortable in this environment. I thought this would be a good place for my wife and me to be.

PLAN

continued from page 1

said. It is comprised of four areas: staff development, infrastructure management, change and accountability, and increasing community involvement.

Aeilts said more than 18 committees have been established in order to accomplish the goals.

The overall commitment, he said, is toward community policing. "What that means is getting everyone involved, and I don't just say that because it is a nice thing to say. I mean it genuinely and realistically. I have seen it work in other agencies."

Aeilts said this means getting the entire campus community involved in law enforcement. For instance, he said, the recent strengthening of skateboard enforcement involves not only the police, but Facility Services, Judicial Affairs and students.

The facilities department provided the police department with needed paint and supplies in order for students assigned by Judicial Affairs to repair skateboard-related damages.

Aeilts said this is an effort to make people think more about violations. "I want to go beyond just having officers hand out tickets," he said.

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Study Spanish in Spain or Mexico

General Information Meeting
Wed., Feb. 2, 7 to 8 p.m.
Erhart Ag Bldg. (10), Rm. 222

Repeat of General Information Meeting
Thurs., Feb. 3, 11 a.m. to noon
Erhart Ag Bldg. (10), Rm. 222

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openhouse

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Club Meeting @ 11 in 03-213
Thursday, Feb 10th

THIS ONE IS MANDATORY!!!
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? 'S CALL 756-7576



Your Body

Mustang Daily

Tuesday, February 1, 2000 3

Size up your meal

The question is, how many servings and what size? The Food Guide Pyramid offers a range of servings, not one single amount. It allows enough flexibility to enable you to choose servings to match your individual nutrient needs.



Katy Kinninger

Age, gender, health and level of physical activity can help you decide which calorie requirement is for you. The first level of requirements (for the minimum servings) is right for active women and older adults. Their intake should be 1,600 calories and should follow these guidelines of servings: bread group, six servings; vegetable group, three servings; fruit group,

two servings; milk group, two-three servings; meat group, two servings, five ounces each.

The second level of requirements, which is for children, teen girls, active women and less active men, has the midpoint of 2,200 calories and follows these guidelines for servings: bread group, nine servings; vegetable group, four servings; fruit group, three servings; milk group, two-three servings; meat group, two servings, six ounces each.

The third level of requirements, which is for teen boys, active men and athletes, has the largest intake of 2,800 calories and follows these guidelines for servings: bread group, 11 servings; vegetable group, five servings; fruit group, four servings; milk group, two-three servings; meat group, three servings, seven ounces each.

Here are some helpful hints for serving portions:

- 3 ounces of meat, poultry or fish should be the size of a deck of cards.

- 1 ounce of cheese is the same size as your thumb.

These calorie amounts are on a baseline; these guidelines may vary with each individual.

Katy Kinninger is a nutritional science senior who writes a weekly column for Your Body.

Eliminate stress, make life more enjoyable

By Jillian Wieda

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

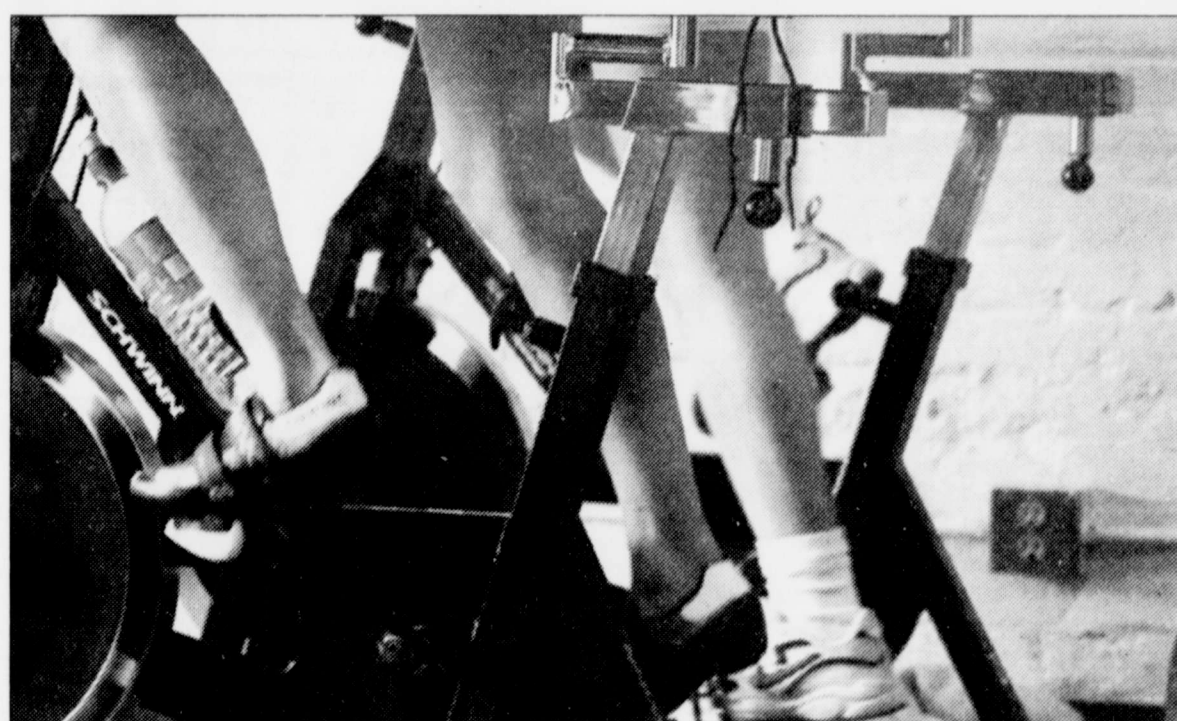
As the second set of midterms rapidly approaches, stress is rampant again at Cal Poly. Juggling homework, tests, jobs and a social life on the hectic quarter system leaves students searching for ways to relax.

Stress is the way the body responds to tension and pressure. Many students are overwhelmed by the endless tasks they need to complete, and become extremely stressed. The common symptoms are headaches, muscle tensions, anxiety and difficulty sleeping. Many people experience lack of or increased appetite, fatigue and a higher rate of sickness due to a weak immune system.

Cal Poly's Peer Health Team offers workshops to teach students how to identify the source of their stress and to manage their time more effectively.

"The goal of our workshops is to help students deal with the fast-paced quarter system and to manage stress in their busy lives," said peer health educator and nutrition senior Gargi Parikh.

The Thoughtful Lifestyle Choices Team, a division of the Peer Health Team, holds interactive workshops on stress and time management. About three of the nine TLC members usually hold these workshops, which are set up by request from dorms, teachers, sororities,



FILE PHOTO/MUSTANG DAILY

Exercise is one way Cal Poly students can relieve stress during hectic times.

fraternities or clubs.

One-on-one counseling is also available on a walk-in basis and by appointment. The peer health educators give students handouts on goal setting, discuss tips for reducing stress, play games and have question-and-answer periods. Some of their ideas for coping with stress include keeping a daily planner, finding 20 minutes a day to do something relaxing for yourself, and trying not to overbook your life.

"We all try to do too much, but if we step back and prioritize our time more efficiently, we can greatly reduce stress," Parikh said.

Another important component in stress reduction is diet. Parikh said that too much caffeine can increase stress levels and can leave students feeling anxious and jittery. Students should drink enough of water to combat the dehydrating effects of caffeine, and eat small, frequent meals. Skipping meals and missing out on key nutrients like

potassium, vitamin C and vitamin B can elevate stress levels and increase tension.

Exercise is one of the most highly recommended techniques for reducing stress. Exercise can increase blood circulation and may increase the number of stress-relieving endorphins released into the body's system.

"It's a challenge for everyone to find time to work out in a hectic schedule, but the benefits will pay off," said Charlene Rosales, fitness administrative assistant of Rec Sports.

The Rec Center offers instructional classes aimed at relaxation and releasing stress, like midday and evening yoga and massage instruction. Categories of classes offered are martial arts, cardio-kickboxing, salsa and swing dancing.

"Being able to devote some time just to themselves is a great reward, and the classes can help improve students' well-being," Rosales said.

VERITAS

VERITAS Software's Consumer Products Group, located in San Luis Obispo, is actively seeking applicants for full and part-time positions.

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To apply, email your resume to: mmanning@veritas.com (preferred) or FAX (805) 782-4384. For a full list of open job positions, you can also view our Job listings on the Web at www.veritas.com

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SCHOLARSHIPS

Pick up a Cal Poly Scholarship application
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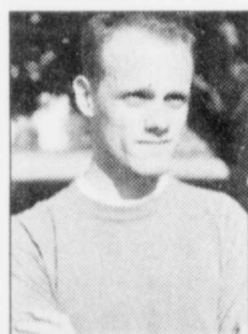
Financial Aid Workshops

Feb 3 11:00 am - Noon UU220
Feb 10 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm UU220
Feb 17 11:00 am - Noon UU216

**Scholarship Deadline:
March 2, 2000**

Roommate issue No. 57: loud snoring

I can't sleep at night. I get into bed, and I just lie there, being not-asleep. It's rather frustrating. If I'm going to commit so much of my time to a particular activity, I'd like to at least succeed. Now, my inability to enter that wondrous land of jumping sheep has nothing to do with insomnia. It has little to do with all the caffeine that pumps through my veins, and it has even less to do with the fact that I get most of my sleep during class. It has everything to do with the fact that my roommate — God love him — snores.



**Craig
Weber**

I'm sure many of us have snoring roommates, but I assure you, they all pale in comparison to my good friend (whose name rhymes with Laul Pocke) when he hits REM. I've decided that the reason he keeps me up isn't so much the gurgling-mucousy noises as it's me fearing for his life. Honestly, it

sounds as though with each labored breath the poor guy is going to suffocate. How the heck am I supposed to sleep with the fear of having a potential corpse — God love him — in the same room?

To make matters even worse, there is no protocol on how to properly deal with a snoring roommate. Emily Post and Martha Stewart have left this oh-so-important aspect of everyday life undefined. In an effort to overcome the obvious shortcomings of these two etiquette gurus, I have composed my own line of protocol for effectively dealing with a snoring roommate.

Your roommate begins snoring within two minutes of falling asleep: Whack him or her with your pillow. Then, lie in bed and pretend that you've done nothing. The transgressing roommate has not been sleeping long enough to make your waking him or her up uncouth. He or she will be lying in bed wondering what happened, and this is your chance to quickly get to sleep before the ol' buzz-saw starts up again.

If your roommate's snoring exceeds 2.3 decibels (or sounds really gross and disturbing) whack him or her with your pillow. The purpose behind this is two-fold. One, you may be saving your roommate's life by alerting him or her of their nearly collapsed nasal passages, and two, it feels really good to hit your roommate who has been keeping you up all night. This creates an opportunity for you to hop back in bed and pretend that nothing has happened. If the roommate asks, "Why'd you just hit me?" just lie in bed and pretend to be asleep. Heck, you might even fake snoring — won't that be ironic.

I could go on, but I'll bet that you get the picture. Snoring roommate equals whack with a pillow. I'm certain that Emily Post would endorse this method (I don't know about Martha Stewart; she looks like the snoring type to me). If we must be kept awake by the offensive nocturnal noises of our roommates — God love 'em — then they must be kept awake by the swift, corrective force of our pillows and/or other bludgeoning implements.

Craig Weber is a city and regional planning senior who will now sleep with one eye open for fear of roommate — God love him — retaliation.



Death penalty issue is nonpartisan

I am a self-proclaimed liberal Democrat by all means. I am pro-choice, pro-affirmative action and even pro-Clinton (Hillary, that is). My voting record and liberal stance speaks for itself. However, fine lines begin to contort within my own political sense when it comes to the issue of the death penalty.

Last week the U.S. Supreme Court dismissed a challenge brought forth by Gov. Jeb Bush and the Florida Legislature to the constitutionality of the electric chair.

Because of a decision passed last month, which allows death row inmates a choice between lethal injection and/or electrocution, the challenge was ruled impertinent.

Now, the day I start to agree with any spawn of George Bush is the day I start to question my left-winged voting mind, but I'm not flipping that radio dial from Stern to Limbaugh just yet.

I believe in justice for all, and I feel that the death penalty can provide a suitable alternative to life sentences and essentially bring peace to others who are affected by these criminals. However, I think the death penalty has a long way to go before it reaches an effective point. Too many other factors, such as race and inequalities, are causing problems with unfair sentencing.

According to its Web site, the American Civil Liberties Union believes the death penalty inherently violates the constitutional ban against cruel and unusual punishment, and the guarantees of due process of law and of equal protection under the law.

Unfortunately, murder and other such heinous crimes are also of the cruel and unusual nature, and because of this, I do see reasons to support this penalty to an extent.

For example, consider Richard Allen Davis. As the public watched Polly Klaas' murderer flip off television cameras while the jury's decision was read before the judge, it is almost impossible to deny that he deserves to pay for his crime in an eye-for-an-eye fashion.

San Luis Obispo didn't need to look any farther than its own backyard, where Rex Allen Krebs once lurked. Less than a year ago, Krebs admitted to the murders of college students Rachel Newhouse and Aundria Crawford. He has been quoted as personally asking for the death penalty for his crimes. When a self-proclaimed "monster" starts asking for the justice of the law, it is up to the law to provide the justice deserved.

Of course I do not feel that the death penalty law can possibly continue to succeed in its current form. What is apparent with the above examples of criminals are that they both confessed to the crimes they were accused of. Through court, it was proven without a shadow of a doubt that they were guilty. However, it is not often as cut and dry with all death penalty cases.

There are currently 38 states, including California, with the death penalty in effect. According to the Death Penalty Information Center, an estimated 53 percent of death row inmates are minorities. Of those inmates, roughly 82 percent were convicted in crimes against Caucasians.

Time and time again race issues play a part in unfair trials and wrongful death sen-

tences. Many of these prisoners are unable to afford the proper legal guidance to fight their cases, so poverty also is an issue.

Slowly but surely, steps are being taken in the right direction. Kentucky was the first state to pass a bill in 1998 that would allow defendants in capital cases to use statistical evidence of racial discrimination to show that race influenced the decision to seek the death penalty. If a judge finds that race is a factor, the death penalty is barred.

Movements such as these need to be taken into consideration in order to assure that the death penalty is the right choice as capital punishment. This goes beyond the boundaries of liberal or conservative issues but rather crosses over into an issue of proper justice.

Danielle Samaniego is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

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Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 350 words.

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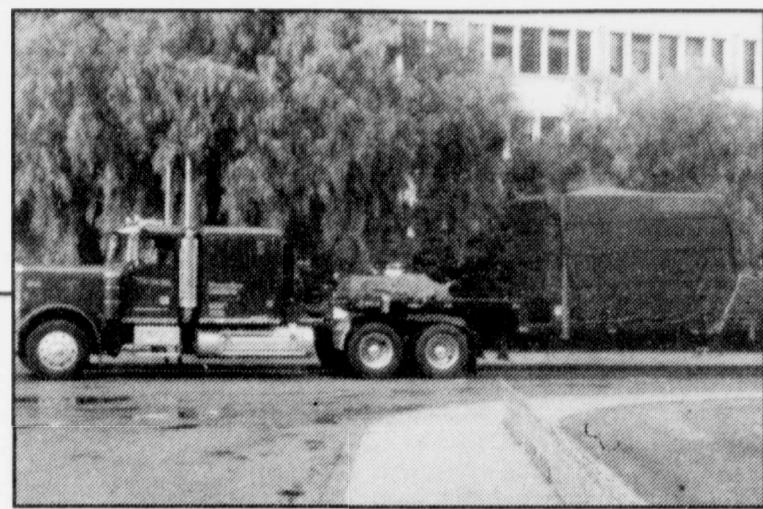
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"Do acute exposé."

Danny Sparks
city and regional planning
junior

[illegible]

On Campus Dining Guide



Tapango's Offers Tasty Mexican Food



For a quick bite to eat, many students, faculty, and staff visit Tapango's. Tapango's has been offering quick Mexican cuisine since January 1993, conveniently located between Dexter and Kennedy library.

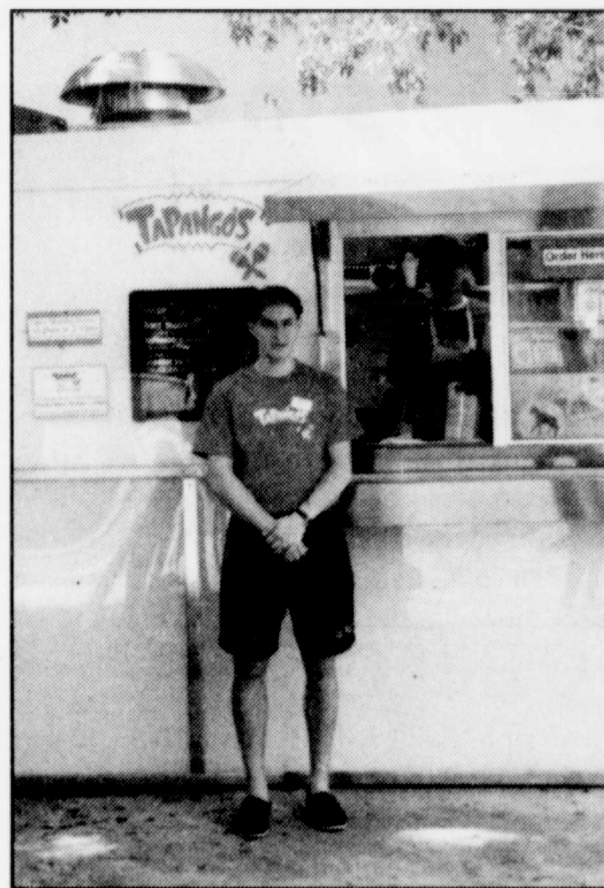
For breakfast, Tapango's serves Mexican cinnamon rolls, breakfast quesadillas, breakfast burritos, juice, and their own special blend of coffee.

At lunch, quesadillas, tacos, burritos, nachos, taco salad, rice, and other items are on the menu. For people who haven't been to Tapango's yet but are eager to try some of the food, Tapango's manager, Jeanette Kimball, recommends her personal favorite. "The super nachos are wonderful!" Kimball said.

In addition, starting today Tapango's will offer a 99¢ mini burrito/enchilada, called a Tapalada! The Tapalada includes a small flour tortilla, beef or chicken, cheese, and chile sauce. This new item is only available at the original Tapango's, near Dexter, and not at Tapango's Super, inside the Avenue. The two locations are closely related but not identical. Tapango's Super offers a slightly expanded menu with things like breakfast potatoes added.

The original Tapango's is open between 7:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and serves about 300 customers per day. Kimball said customers enjoy visiting Tapango's because item prices are reasonable and they can avoid the lines at the Campus Market. Most people probably don't know the structure that houses Tapango's is only 50 square feet inside and was delivered to Cal Poly by a semi-truck. Kimball said it takes a flexible and adaptable person to work at Tapango's because the small space can sometimes get rather crowded.

"We look for someone who can work very closely with others and still offer fast and friendly customer service," Kimball said.



Try our combo meal: choice of pasta and savory sauce served with garlic bread for only \$ 2.99.

Free soda when you use CAMPUS EXPRESS CLUB.

Located inside The Avenue.

Plus & Express Welcome



Your convenient source for special foods and groceries.



Behind Ag. Science.

Plus & Express Welcome

Vista Grande Restaurant

Table service dining with a fantastic view.

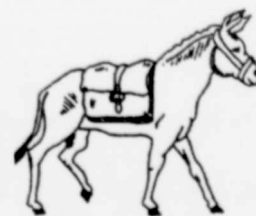


Across from The Performing Arts Center.

Plus & Express Welcome



Value priced Mexican cuisine



Between Kennedy Library and the Dexter building.

Plus & Express Welcome



Visit Chick-fil-A® for delicious chicken entrees.

Try the chargrilled chicken sandwich

or the chargrilled chicken garden salad!

Located inside The Avenue.

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\$1 Off

A purchase of \$2 or more at



No cash value. One coupon per customer. Not valid with other offers.

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Clip and use this valuable Coupon



Need a quick, tasty snack as you rush between classes? Vending your favorite foods, everything from coffee and sodas to sandwiches, french fries and fruit.

Convenient, quick and always open.

downstairs in Dexter

Plus & Express Welcome



Possibly the best pizza in town, by the slice or whole pizzas and a great salad bar.

Call 756-4089 for on-campus delivery of a 16" pizza.



downstairs in the U.U.

Plus & Express Welcome

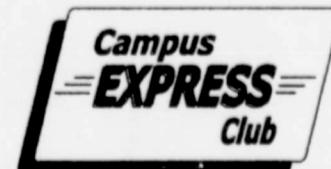


From the finest whole bean coffees, Julian's is your on-campus source for gourmet coffee drinks, pastries and ice cream, too.



downstairs in the U.U.

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The campus value card

- Quick
- Safe
- Convenient

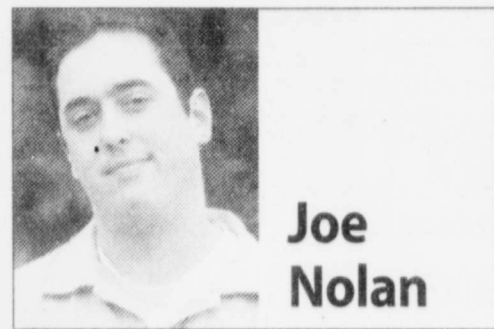
Welcome at El Corral Bookstore and restaurants all over campus.

Check out "Members Only" savings at:

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Questions? e-mail us at: cdining@polymail.calpoly.edu or call 756-5939.

Stories require reporters, coaches to work together



Joe Nolan

If Bobby Knight was coaching at Cal Poly, I'm sure there wouldn't be one new reporter wanting to talk with the volatile man called "The General." He can be intimidating, obnoxious and can make a reporter's job a living hell.

Luckily, we don't have that problem at Cal Poly. Or do we?

Head coaches like Larry Welsh, Alex Crozier, Jeff Schneider, Rich Firman and nearly every other coach at Cal Poly go out of their way to accommodate Mustang Daily reporters. The coaches are polite, understand our deadlines and most importantly, are extremely professional. And while it's helpful that they are polite and understand deadlines, the only thing they are really required to be is professional. Being professional means talking with reporters about both the positive and the negative. Being professional means treating players and media with respect.

The reason for the lecture on professionalism has to do with two coaches: head baseball coach Rich Price and head softball coach Lisa Boyer, who could use a refresher in the subject.

Price has always taken time for reporters and has always been nothing but professional. This year, however, the relationship with the Mustang Daily has taken a nose-dive.

In the last two years, there has been just one criticism of Price, and that was made last spring. I disagreed with his decision not to play any of the seniors on Senior Day. I doubt, however, that one criticism would keep Price from a professional relationship with the Mustang Daily. It probably has more to do with frustration.

The baseball team looked strong in the fall when Greg Bochy,

Prentice Rios and Mike Shwam were leading the pitching staff. But then, Bochy is lost for the year with an injury. Rios is ineligible and transferred to Cuesta College and has said he doesn't intend to return to Cal Poly. Shwam is also ineligible, but will return spring quarter.

These losses are obvious reasons for frustration, but it happens everywhere and in every sport. Price's team meeting in which he advised players not to talk to the media about these things is ridiculous.

Then, Tanner Trospen and Kyle Albright get suspended to start the season. Once again, it happens everywhere and in every sport. It's fine to be frustrated, but hanging up on a reporter when she asks about the incident isn't professional.

The players on the Cal Poly softball team have been supporters and friends of the Mustang Daily for a long time. They work hard and cooperate on stories and features.

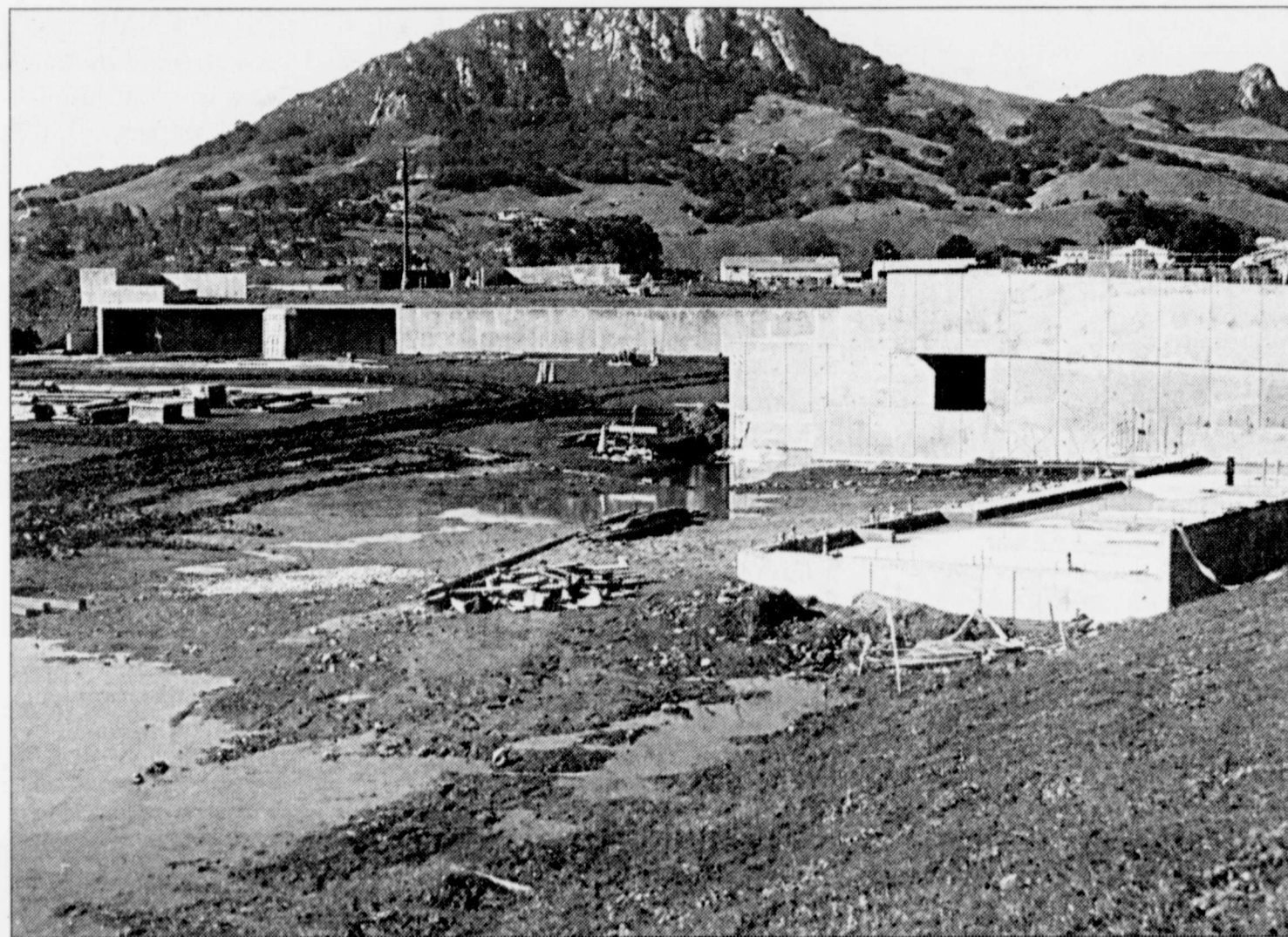
The situation with Boyer is quite different. Recently, the Mustang Daily learned that Kasey Poet, one of the softball team's best players, is probably going to redshirt this year. Poet underwent surgery on her shoulder in the offseason, and it hasn't recovered well enough to endure the strain of a full softball season. The story is very similar to the one we did on basketball player Brandon Beeson, who had to redshirt this season with an injury.

The only difference is how Schneider and Boyer dealt with our plan to run a story on their injured players. Schneider returned our call and laid down the details of the injury and how the team would be affected. Boyer interrogated our reporter about where we got our information. She later told us Poet's rehabilitation is going fine. Poet has not offered the same optimism, saying her recovery is anything but fine.

Boyer, who cites her degree in journalism as evidence of her knowledge, is the least understanding of our job. And it doesn't matter that Boyer's former players have expressed a strong dislike for their

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Soggy sports complex



STEPHEN KEMPERT/MUSTANG DAILY

Last week's rain storms have dampened the construction site for Cal Poly's new sports complex.

Dot-coms dominate Super Bowl ads

NEW YORK (AP) — Internet advertisers, making their most ambitious use yet of TV's most expensive commercial showcase, ranged from poetic to prosaic in trying to make names for themselves in Sunday's Super Bowl telecast.

Monster.com, the job site and Super Bowl repeater, ran a black-and-white ad that showed a woman listening to passersby recite poetry by Robert Frost about how taking the road less traveled had made all the difference. Two others poked fun at themselves in their commercials. The online broker E-Trade showed two men and a monkey in a garage, clapping in time to cha-cha music. "Well, we've just

wasted \$2 million. What are you doing with your money," one of three ads from E-Trade said.

Lifeminders.com, a Web site that delivers personalized e-mail to its members, ran an ad that consisted of a typewritten message that started by saying "This is the worst commercial on the

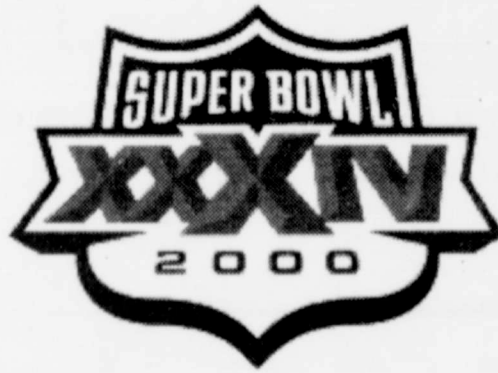
second commercial on the ABC telecast which saw the St. Louis Rams beat the Tennessee Titans 23-16.


Only three dot-com advertisers were involved in last year's Super Bowl telecast, and this year's participation by many more of them helped pushed the ad price up nearly 38 percent from last year's \$1.6 million average.

Among the other dot-coms, the pet supplier Pets.com featured its sock puppet singing Chicago's "Don't Go" in a plea for pet owners to stay home with their pets and use the Web site to get what the animals need.

Healtheon/WebMD, which runs an internet health care site, showed film taken earlier this year of revered former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali shadow boxing at his home. Ali, who has Parkinson's, doesn't

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SPORTS BAR	Sports Trivia	Briefs	Schedule
	<p>Yesterday's Answer:</p> <p>The five teams to never lose in the Super Bowl are the San Francisco 49ers, New York Jets, New York Giants, Chicago Bears and the Los Angeles Raiders.</p> <p>Congrats Salvador Curiel!</p> <p>Today's Question:</p> <p>Which former Philadelphia 76er is the NBA's all-time leader in free throws made?</p>  <p>Please submit sports trivia answer to: sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.</p>	<p>Warriors add Cowens as assistant coach</p> <p>OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Cowens, a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame and former coach of the Boston Celtics and Charlotte Hornets, joined the Golden State Warriors as an assistant Monday.</p> <p>The move came on the same day that the Washington Wizards hired Darrell Walker as coach after failing to reach agreement with the Warriors on a deal to allow Golden State assistant Rod Higgins to take over the team.</p> <p>"I think Dave will be an excellent addition to our staff, especially from a big-men's perspective," said head coach and general manager Gary St. Jean. "He was one of the best all-around center in the league during his playing career and has gained valuable experience as a coach."</p> <p>Cowens, 51, joins Higgins and Brian Winters as Warriors assistants.</p> <p>Cowens was 136-111 with the Hornets from 1996-1999. He was 27-41 as player-coach with the Celtics over the final 68 games of the 1978-1979 season.</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wrestling vs. UC Davis in Mott Gym 7 p.m. <p>THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Men's basketball vs. UC Santa Barbara in Mott Gym 7 p.m. <p>FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Women's basketball vs. Cal St. Fullerton in Mott Gym 7 p.m. Baseball vs. San Diego at San Diego 2 p.m.