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High: 63°
Low: 54°



Mustang

Tuesday, October 10, 2000

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DAILY

New policy redefines cyber-crimes

By Adam Jarman
MUSTANG DAILY EDITOR IN CHIEF

Cyber-villains beware. Cal Poly has introduced new policy aimed at clearly defining the appropriate use of the campus' technological resources.

Known as the "Interim Policy on Responsible Use of Information Technology Resources," this new set of regulations is the "single, broad-scale policy" the university has needed, said Jerry Hanley, vice president and chief information officer.

He said it incorporates Cal Poly-specific rules with laws and California State University system-wide policy about using campus computing equipment and services.

Mary Shaffer, chair of the Acceptable Use Policy Committee, said the new policy addresses issues such as copyright, harassment through e-mail and the security and integrity of campus networks as well as anything that has been subject to complaints.

Although it is technically an "interim" policy, Daniel Howard-Greene, executive assistant to the president, said it is fully enforced and has President Warren Baker's approval and backing.

"It has the status of an official policy of the University," he said.

Howard-Greene said the intent of it being interim is to allow for increased consultation, but have it in place at the beginning of fall quarter. The policy was formally approved by the president Sept. 18.

"The policy is recognition that there are areas that needed to be addressed," Greene said.

The policy will be under revision until it is approved in final form around Jan. 1, Hanley said. The main purpose of keeping it "interim" is to allow the policy to be revised to maximize clarity and make it more understandable, he said.

These policies hold for anyone using Cal Poly resources, on or off campus, Hanley said. This includes use of the campus modem pool as an Internet service provider.

The Acceptable Use Policy Committee formed in September 1998 and presented the first draft of the policy in October 1999, said Shaffer, who also works in program and planning assurance for Information Technology Services. She said that this and all other information technology policies can be read online at www.calpoly.edu/computing/policy.html.

Hanley said the committee has also studied similar policy from other universities and attended workshops at Cornell University in New York on "cyber-policy."

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DANIEL GONZALES/MUSTANG DAILY

Meggy Sohn shows off a poster of the Shakespeare Press Museum from 1990. On Wednesday, the press will open to public tours after being closed for about three years.

The graphic communication department runs the press museum and regularly holds classes such as typography. The museum, which is located on the first floor of the graphic arts building (26), will be open Wednesdays from 12 to 2 p.m. and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

Shakespeare press reopens

By Megan Shearn
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

"To work or not to work." That was the question for art senior Meggy Sohn's senior project.

For one year Sohn has been working on her senior project — piecing back together The Shakespeare Press Museum. The museum is a collection of printing presses and memorabilia dating back to the 1800s. The graphic communications department is in charge of the museum, but art and design students have been helping out getting the museum back on its feet.

For three years nothing has been happening with the museum, Sohn said. This Wednesday, the museum will reopen to the public.

Sohn got the idea to put the museum back together when she was taking GRC 322, advanced typography, last year. The class allows graphic art students to use the presses and tools to get an idea of what it was like to work with a printing press during Gutenberg's time. But Sohn found problems with the disorganized workspace.

"I spent more time organizing everything instead of working on my projects," she said.

At the time, students didn't have a workspace. Fonts, rollers, ink and papers were missing or laying around. The museum was in shambles. The club, Friends of Shakespeare, had become dormant and neglected the museum.

"There was neglect, disinterest and people not taking time to do

it," Sohn said. "I said, 'This place needs some loving.'"

The presses were donated to Cal Poly from the California Newspaper Association. The association received the presses from Charles Palmer, an avid collector of printing presses. His nickname was Shakespeare because he wrote poems and then printed them on the presses. One press used to print the San Francisco Daily and survived the big earthquake in 1906.

"There were boxes of donated items that hadn't even been open," Sohn said.

Sohn got down to work immediately. One to two days a week she would spend time organizing the room. She went through the thou-

see PRESS, page 2

CSU, Poly benefit from state lottery

By Jordan Roberts
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The California Lottery recently gave \$10 million to the California State University system. The large one-time allocation was given due to larger lottery receipts than expected from last year. Of this money, Cal Poly received \$553,692 from the chancellor's office.

In 1984, California's voters approved the California State Lottery Act, or Proposition 37, which states that at least 34 percent of the lottery revenues must go to public education.

The Lottery Act states that lottery contributions can only be used for instructional purposes and not the acquisition of property, the construction of facilities or the funding of research. The administrators of higher education make the decisions regarding the way lottery funds are spent in their schools. The lottery is not involved in the decision-making process.

According to information from the California State Lottery, approximately 80 to 90 percent of lottery funds are used in California's public schools to attract and retain teachers. California's higher education institutions usually choose to put the money toward computer labs, teacher workshops, science programs, and art and music programs.

In the CSU Update newsletter, Chancellor Charles Reed said that the funds were distributed proportionately to the campuses based on enrollment, and it is up to the campus presidents to determine specifically how the money is used. He said he asked that half of the money be spent toward technology and the other half go toward faculty professional development activities.

Cal Poly did just that. Kimi Ikeda, academic resource planning officer for the provost, said \$276,846 was allocated for faculty development and \$276,846 for technology.

"It has not yet been determined how the expenditure of these funds will be handled or who will handle them, but it is being discussed," Ikeda said. "Examples of faculty professional development include attendance at professional conferences and seminars, and examples of technology could include workstations, lab equipment and data video projectors."

According to the California Lottery Web site, California public schools have received more than \$11 billion in Lottery funds since it began in October 1985. This contribution represents approximately 2 percent of all revenues received by the state's public schools.

Of the contributions made to public education by the Lottery, 4.22 percent goes to the CSU system. The University of California system receives only about half as much. The CSU chancellor's office has received a total of \$432,689,590 from the Lottery since it began.

Weekend party ends in arrest of Poly students

By Megan Shearn
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

San Luis Obispo police officers arrested 23 people, including several Cal Poly students, for being under a controlled substance early Sunday morning at a party located at Los Verdes Park on Linda Lane.

The police determined that the

substance was Ecstasy. The 23 arrested were booked and released on citation.

Around midnight, police were advised of a party at the south end of San Luis Obispo.

Upon arriving at the party, officers saw a male break a glass window and leave immediately. Officers found around 50 people at the party.

Some party attendees left the scene when police arrived.

Officers determined that the party was part of a rave, an underground party held at a secret location where people take Ecstasy and dance to music with a rapid rhythmic beat. Attendees said the party was not a rave.

PRESS

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sands of fonts and separated each little tiny metal or wooden block by size and font.

"I've done the organizing and cleaning; now I have to work on the cosmetics," she said.

Sohn wants to paint the interior, replace lighting and have a place for backpacks for students who are visiting the room and display. She is looking for a Web site designer and help from other students who need to do a senior project.

GRC 322, advanced typography, is just as interesting as the Shakespeare Museum. All the presses are in working condition for the students to use.

"It's a unique facility," Sohn said. "It's the largest working museum west of the Mississippi. Most students only

get to watch others demonstrate how to use the presses."

The computer is non-existent in this class.

"Having the physical idea of how graphics work helps you be better able to project to the computer experience," said professor Robert Densham.

Densham teaches the typography class and believes in the old process almost more than the new.

Each student practices using the old method of graphic design. Densham makes sure the students get the full Gutenberg experience.

"The experience of actually holding the letter to feel its width and size gives the student a better feeling of what the font is," Densham said.

Sohn agrees. Until she took the class, graphic terms like pica or font names were just words. She never knew the actual definition or origin

of the terms.

"I didn't get what leading, pica and 14 point really meant," she said. "I was so much better at typography after this class. There were established rules, but I got the freedom to play."

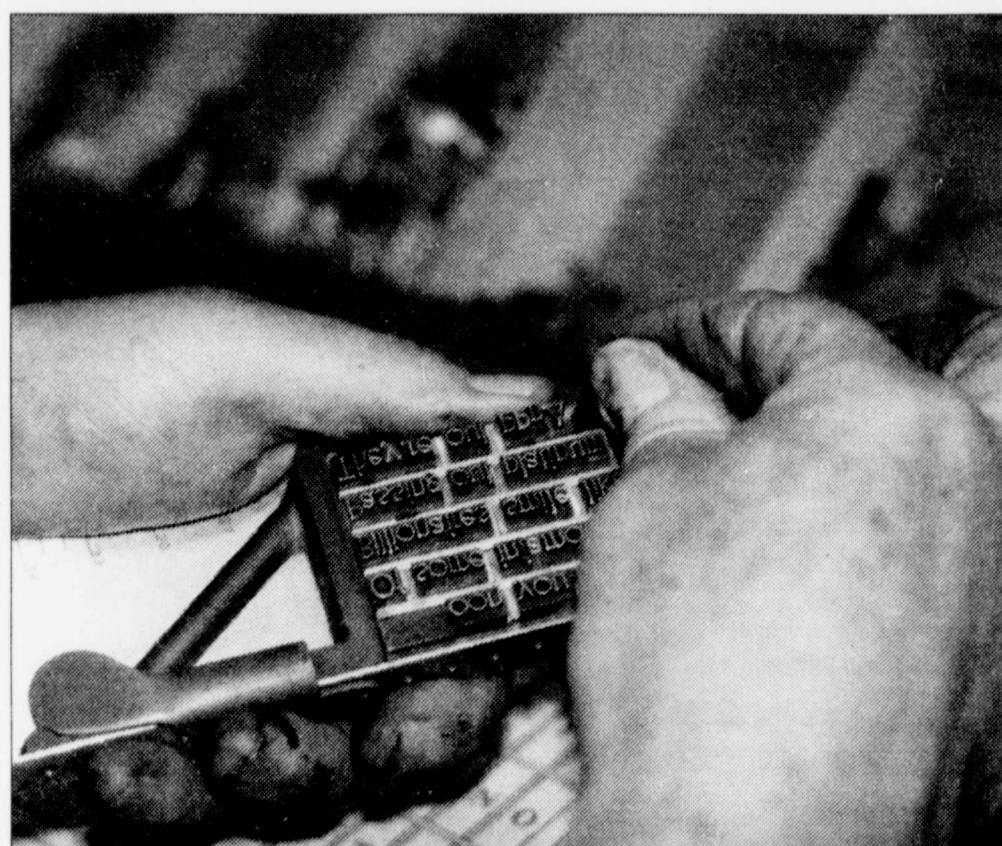
For Jaime Emery, an art and design senior, the class has made her appreciate modern technology.

"It's very time consuming and frustrating," Emery said. "It makes me appreciate the computer a lot more."

Brian McGlynn, an art and design senior, used letters from song lyrics to make a design as part of the class assignment.

"I really appreciate how the old typesetters used to work," he said. "It takes a lot of patience."

The museum is open to the public Wednesdays from noon to 2 p.m. and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Call 756-1108 for information.



DANIEL GONZALES/MUSTANG DAILY

An instructor pieces together letters and words on a metal plate to use on the Shakespeare Press.

POLICY

continued from page 1

Commercial Internet service provider policies tend to be more cumbersome and concerned about content, Hanley said.

"They tend to be more restrictive," he said. Hanley said that as a university, Cal Poly is less restrictive about content because of the academic nature of intellectual property.

"(The policy reflects) the wisest and most effective use of information

technology resources for learning, teaching and administration," he said.

Hanley said that within the policy are guidelines regarding the commercial use of campus resources, the next area to be looked at by the Acceptable Use Policy Committee.

"Every university in the United States needs a policy to be sure everyone knows the policy and guidelines," Hanley said.

Although most universities have similar policies, he said, "We tend to be looked at as more skilled than the other campuses on working policy issues."

Correction

Mustang Daily regretfully misspelled the last name of Pablo Paster in Monday's issue.

Mustang Daily aims for accuracy and apologizes for any inaccuracies. Please address all editorial concerns to editor@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.

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'Geek chic' has whole new look

By Christine Powell
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The next big thing is here. Wearable, fashionable technology invented for the sake of staying connected to the big, wide world is here in the form of rings, necklaces, earrings, eyepieces, sunglasses, belt buckles, jackets and tie clips.

Charmed Technology, established in May 1999, has been developing a new line of wearable technology that's also fashionable.

The Beverly Hills-based company is hosting fashion shows around the world to show off the newest technological trends. The fashionable electronic attire lets users talk on the phone, surf the Internet or watch television all while performing daily activities.

Charmed Technology is a spin-off of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Media Lab.

The Media Lab was opened in 1980. The studies taught therein range from cognition and learning to electronic music and holography.

From 1980 to 1990, much of the Lab's activity centered on removing electronic content from its traditional physical version, and creating innovative, now-familiar technology such as digital video and multimedia.

The success of this material has led to a growing focus on how bits meet atoms: how electronic information overlaps with the everyday physical world.

Now that so many technological advancements have been made, techno-geeks are getting creative by incorporating fashion.

Charmed Technology is not the only company that is dedicated to bringing the latest to consumers. Scientists at IBM's Designlab, located in San Jose, along with a jewelry designer, are betting that in five to 10 years, the general public will be paged on sterling silver rings, take calls on fashionable earrings, view stock prices through their sunglasses and place calls through tie clips.

If people want to be wired all the time, as the thinking goes, companies like IBM and Charmed Technology will help them stay that way, offering hardware, software and Internet access.

Wireless fashion wonders may be useful to some, but they aren't for everyone. Some are opposed because they have no need for the gadgets; others see a moral dilemma.

"Even if the products were affordable, I wouldn't use them," said Andrew Silva, political science

senior. "They replace personal contact. It's a shortcut and human interaction is taken away. A lot of people in business situations still look for that. So much is eliminated, like the little bit of personality added when human conversation or eye contact takes place."

Most of the wearable fashion is not yet workable, but the tech world is looking ahead to the near future when the average consumer will be able to afford it. For example, the Smart Badge, worn this year at the Democratic National Convention, may cost as little as \$10.

The Smart Badge was created by Charmed Technologies and is basically a name badge-like device that tracks information from other badge wearers.

Think of it as a business card that communicates and stores information. While not as social as trading business cards, the badges do exchange the useful information necessary.

The badge works by beaming infrared light onto other badges. When the badge is plugged into a centralized contact point at the end of the day, all the contact information about everyone your badge "spoke to" will be printed out on a list or downloaded to some other digital device for display. Wear it at



COURTESY PHOTO/CHARMED TECHNOLOGY

A model displays the wireless modem for the Charmed Technology Fashion Show in New York.

a conference or trade show, and you never need to collect or give out information.

The badge is only one of two new advances that will possibly be out on the market within the next year.

Another is the Charm Communicator. It is modeled along the lines of a multipurpose personal day organizer. This device starts out as a portable Internet radio or digital music player, but it can be fitted with plug-in "charm" modules for a variety of applications from Web browsing to cell phone communications to video game playing to being a fully functional desktop computer replacement, all while remaining wearable.

"It all depends on what you do," said Ali Clovis, English senior. "I would not use a computer screen in my sunglasses. Some products are too difficult to use in daily life, and they're not realistic. But the business card sounds like something more realistic, something that we can benefit from by making life easier."

Cell phones are taking over Web

Flying fuzballs and floundering fudgecicles! You're lost in the slums of Los Angeles with darkness rapidly approaching. You look to your friend who quickly busts out her cell phone.

"Cool. You going to call AAA?" you ask.

"No silly, AAA is so last millennium. I'm going to use the Internet to get us directions," she replies.

"But we have no laptop to hook up to your cell phone!" you say exasperatedly.

"I know, silly. We don't need a laptop. My phone will let me browse the Web," she smiles. Women — what would we men ever do without them?

"So, uh ... you got the directions yet?" you ask. She has been on there for a while now. "No, but I have e-mail!" she squeals. You let out a sigh as you sit back, resigned to your fate.

Does this surprise anyone? It only seemed a logical next step in the evolution of the net. Cell phones are phones, too. Why not use them to access the Web? Just about any major cellular company offers Web access plans these days. Sure, you need Web-enabled phones, but these can be had pretty cheaply these days. Once you have a phone and a service plan, you're all set to get e-mail, send faxes, get stock quotes, movie times and more. What's even better is that your service will even page you if your stock goes up or when you get e-mail. One more good reason for cell phones to go BEEP! BEEP! in the middle of class.

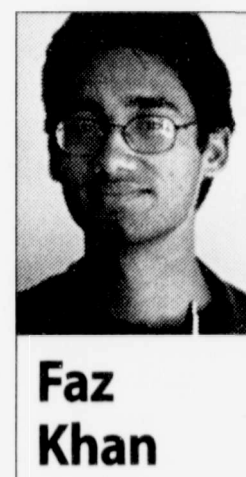
Most Americans are still in the stone age. In Europe and Asia, people can use their cell phones to chat! With up to four people at once! You can chat using instant messages much like ICQ or AOL Instant Messenger. If we keep going at this rate we might not need to actually use the cell phone to talk anymore!

There is, however, one catch to all of this. The Web access is limited to a few compatible Web sites. That's reasonable considering that you're restricted to the tiny little screen of your phone. Even the chat feature used in Europe and Asia is limited to other phones with the same features. Still, it's amazing how fast the Web is entrenching itself into various aspects of our lives. It seems that day-by-day we are getting closer to the time when our toaster ovens will be connected to the Web. Just imagine it:

"Mom! The toaster crashed and my toast is stuck inside," a 10-year-old kid will yell.

"OK honey, I'll call the tech company to help me reboot the toaster."

Ahh, the future. I can hardly wait.



Faz Khan



COURTESY PHOTO/CHARMED TECHNOLOGY

The Charmed Technology company offers visual displays for many of their upcoming "wearable technology" products. Web site visitors can see individual pictures of fashion shows in various cities.



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Journalist gives Web insight

By Pamela E. Spencer
THE STATE NEWS

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — The dynamics between media and the Internet were among the topics discussed by a well-known journalist at the Kellogg Center on Wednesday.

Jay T. Harris, the publisher of the San Jose Mercury News, spoke to an audience of about 100 at the 31st Frederick S. Siebert Lecture. The event was sponsored by the School of Journalism.

"He's one of the best organized, hardest working people I know," said James Spaniol, dean of the College of Communication Arts and Sciences. "We try to select people who've had distinguished careers in journalism and Jay Harris is one of

the leading publishers."

The Siebert Lecture series was established by the School of Journalism in 1968 in honor of Frederick S. Siebert, director of the school from 1957-60 and dean of the College of Communication Arts and Sciences from 1960-67.

"Since the time of the American Revolution, the American press has been a story of evolution," Harris said at the beginning of his speech.

Although the Internet as an emerging news trend will play a role in the field's evolution, he said it won't diminish the effect of print journalism.

"I think it's a very exciting time in journalism," Harris said. "I think that the traditional media are still very vital and will be for years to come."

Two nations divided by the same language

On the night of my arrival in England, a housemate said that America and England are two nations divided by a common language. I thought it was a nice witty saying at first, but as the days pass, I've come to realize the statement is true.

As much as I have to ask a Brit to repeat something, they have to ask me to repeat something. Unfortunately they have a bit of an edge on us with the large volume of American films imported here every year. Because of that, I've had a few of them speak "American" to me occasionally, thinking I wouldn't understand them.

I'm sure many of you are familiar with the following British words: lift (elevator), lorry (truck), solicitor (lawyer), to let (to rent) and bloke (guy). There are loads of others: barhopping is pubcrawling and sweaters are jumpers. Some phrases one should avoid saying are: "Where's the bathroom?" It's one thing to say it at home, but not in public; they take it quite literally to mean a room where you take a bath or wash up.

Barnaby Hughes Instead ask where the toilet or the loo is.

And don't say pants because they'll think you're talking about undergarments. Say trousers. If your name is Randy you might want to go by your middle name because randy means horny. But don't worry - the laughs go both ways.

You wouldn't believe some of the names you can get away with here: pubs called Wedgies and Kickers, roads called Whiteladies and Black Boy Hill, and clothing stores named Kookai. If you thought being called a freshman or a WOWie was bad, try fresher. Go to the Fresher's Fair or the Fresher's Ball. The Cocktail Society is called the CockSoc.

I've enriched my vocabulary quite a bit since arriving. Some of their words are quite fun. The following are my three favorites.

When you come home from a long day you say, "I'm knackered!" Instead of saying that something is ghetto you can say it's "dodgy." A good multi-use word is "cheers." You can say cheers when greeting, saying goodbye or to say thank you. You have to say them with a British accent too, or they just don't sound right.

Accents are really fun also. Surprisingly, I find that people can understand mine quite well. The most noticeable difference between our accents is the way the British don't often pronounce their Rs. They do say some things quite differently than we do. For instance, van Gogh is "van Goff" and a vase is a "vaz." Also, watch out for British place names; Gloucester is Gloster, Leicester is Lester and Worcester is Wooster. The British speak just as differently in one part of the country as we do in America. Just replace the New York accent with the London one, Texan with Welsh, Valley Girl with Cockney and you've got a good start.

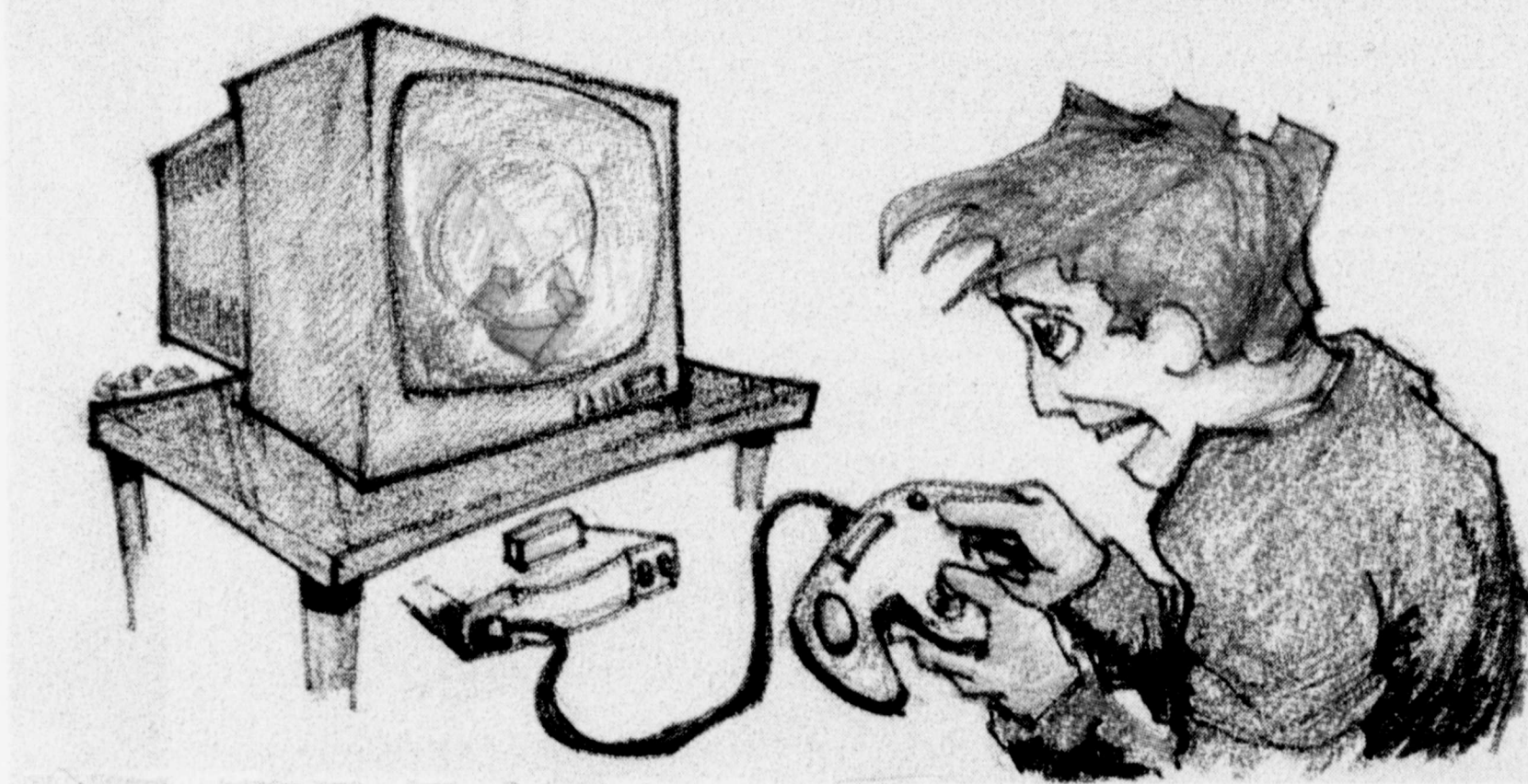
Spelling can be a bit different, too. Words like harbor, color, and humor become harbour, colour and humour. Center is centre and gray is grey. Even aluminum is different. I was informed that the correct spelling is aluminium.

Though much about our languages is different, much is still the same and communication is definitely possible. For example, when those of us from Los Angeles met those from the Bay Area and laughed when we heard hella - only about five times worse. But, conversely, though much is the same, much is quite different - like driving on the wrong side of the road.

Barnaby Hughes is a history senior studying in Bristol, United Kingdom, with International Programs.

TODAY IN COLLEGE
I LEARNED:

... the underwater level
on "Podracer"...



Leave prayer decision to school

Religion and government: two entities that have battled through history with each other and with the people they represent. The latest match is being held in the football arena. The Supreme Court says student-led prayer before football games should be barred.

Those students who have grown up with the tradition of praying before or after a game say... "that sucks dude!" (Just kidding). They probably say something like what Brian Fiorino, captain of his high school's football team, told The Baltimore Sun.

"It's my constitutional right," he said. "It's nothing forced on us by the coach, and it's nothing against anyone else. At the time, it's just something the players decide to do."

Commentary But constitutional rights are so obscure and blurry. Everything is protected or banned by the almighty constitution, and I mean EVERYTHING.

Yet, in almost every case there seems to be a contradiction within the Supreme Court decision created to explain the amendments on the articles of the Constitution. Doesn't it sometimes seem like the Bill of Rights and various articles and amendments of the Constitution have become the Bible, Torah and Koran of modern American society?

Just think about it. It's a text hundreds of years old, and a group of old men, supposedly the wisest in the land,

"Doesn't it sometimes seem like the Bill of Rights and various articles and amendments of the Constitution have become the Bible, Torah and Koran of modern American society?"

spend their days and nights trying to decipher its scriptures. Everything, including whether a kid can pray before a football game, has to be decided by these nine old men and women.

This is just the latest battle being fought to add yet another brick to the wall that separates government and religion.

Some Supreme Court justices have, over the years, said that the Constitution forbids government from "imposing any pressure on persons to participate in religious activities. Therefore, school-endorsed prayer in public schools coerces students into participating in religious ceremonies," (note that these are not my words but those of my old government book).

Others have said the Constitution "does not prohibit governmental accommodation of religious activities or even some non-preferential support for religious organizations, so long as individuals are not legally coerced into participating in religious activities, and religious activities are not singled out for favorable treatment." I'm not sure what that means, but I thought it would be useful to throw it out there.

I, unlike Supreme Court justices, say

they should be spending their expensive time on more relevant issues. Such decisions as school prayer before a football game, should be left to school administrations since they would probably know how to accommodate their students best.

Sonia Slutzki is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter policy

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

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

Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to ajarman@calpoly.edu.

Mustang DAILY

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Stop the fighting

Within the hearts of the Israeli people lurks a hate so deeply rooted, one almost forgets where it all began.

Are we fighting over religion? Land? Or, is it purely for power?

Somewhere along the lines of

Commentary

the incentive appears to have been lost in an entangled knot of hatred. It has simply become too complex for me to understand. But what I do understand is this fighting, this hate, is sadly still close at hand.

This past week in the Old City of Jerusalem, fighting has once again began. Instigated by Ariel Sharon, who, according to the Los Angeles Times, provoked Palestinians by entering what Jewish people call the Temple Mount – one of the three holiest sights for the Muslim people.

I keep trying to rationalize why he did this. What was this going to do to help the Jewish community?

The answer is simple: nothing. Sharon simply entered the Mosque to show Israeli sovereignty, a move calculated by Sharon to stir up trouble among the people. He knew he would get this sort of response, a response of anger and animosity. Has he forgotten that there are people, Israeli and Arab alike, who have been fighting and working for peace? Of course not! It is well known that Sharon goes against peace efforts, and it is thought that Sharon has "exploited the most sensitive site in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict for political reasons." With this one move he has managed to bring out all of the hate and bloodshed that once again plagues the people of Israel.

Do you think that he would have appreciated the Palestinians making an "appearance" at one of our holiest sites, like the Western Wall? No! He would have been justly upset! What he has done is simply disrespectful! It is disrespectful to the Muslim people who hold that site holy, and it is

disrespectful to all of us who would actually like to live to see the day when Palestinians and Israelis can live peacefully.

I know that as a Jewish American I should be fighting for the side of Israel, but in this case I can not help taking the other side. My best friend is Muslim; we respect our individual beliefs and love each other regardless of our heritage. So when in the Los Angeles Times it is written that the people feel that this is not simply about Israeli occupation, but is personal, I cannot help but sympathize with their feelings of disrespect by this man entering a place that they hold sacred.

I know that I'm not perfect and am not free of this deep-rooted hate. I too have my moments of impulsive anger after years of hearing stories of the fighting my family has been through, or the time when my grandfather's delivery truck was planted with a bomb. I too am guilty of wanting Israel to at least maintain what little land they have for the Jewish community, but I am learning to look past that. I was elated when hearing the peace talks were going well. I thought that maybe my family would be free of living with bloodshed and tears. I thought, maybe people will be able to work toward something positive and live with respect for each other. But it seems as if Sharon's action has shred the delicate fibers between the Jewish and the Arab people.

People are dying, and all I can ask myself is, why? Why do we not work toward a greater cause instead of unleashing our hate in murder that only adds to the already existing problems? I can only hope that men like Sharon will not gain further power, so that we can restore the peace efforts and work towards a better future for both the Israelis and the Palestinians. We need to start respecting one another – only then can we really begin to work out our differences.

Jackie Fleishorn, University of New Mexico, U-Wire.

Letters to the editor

Ideas for keeping bus rides free Editor,

We all know about the parking nightmare on campus. Some of us have sat in traffic, trying to leave, being reminded of our high schools at lunchtime.

Some of us have just heard friends complaining about it. Whatever your experience may be, we have all heard something, and we all know that something should be done.

But what? Should a few of us take it upon ourselves to go out and slash a few thousand car's tires? Should we charge prospective students \$100 a head to come tour the campus in order to raise some funds?

Maybe we should have our five-star dining complex, the Lighthouse, charge \$10 a meal instead of only \$7. We could take out those comfortable couches in the University Union and replace them with foldable chairs.

Or maybe we might be able to cut some costs by eliminating unneeded resources such as the Health Center or Career Services. (After all, how often do you really need a physical anyway? And we all know that Cal Poly graduates have no trouble finding jobs.)

Should we let professors go in order to have all classes the size of the general psychology lecture? The library could charge students \$1 per visit. How about if once a week, a car is randomly selected from the parking lot and taken down to Los Angeles to be sold for parts? We don't know, maybe you guys have some ideas?

Here's an idea: Push students away from using their cars by charging a bit extra for parking passes and, at the same time, pull students onto the buses by offering free rides.

We can all agree that free looks a whole lot better than \$18 a quarter to the average college student. Besides, this is what Cal Poly is trying to do anyway. According to Frank Lebens, vice president for Administration and Finance, "We're looking at how we can reduce the need of cars on campus." (Free bus rides may hit dead end, Sept. 27.)

Here's another one: Suppose we don't get a whole year's worth of free rides. At least make the winter time free. Due to the rainy and cold weather, many students who ride their bikes or walk to school have a harder time getting to campus. Why not be nice and accommodate those poor, innocent students.

Oh, and as long as we're changing things for the better, would it be possible to get a bus stop put in right outside of our house?

The residents of 161 Del Sur Way are Cal Poly students of various majors.

Stop SOAR from ruining the future Editor,

SOAR is another "I am here,

now let's keep all others from coming here" assault on our local government with an attempt to introduce another level of the "People's Government." "The people," of course, are a self-appointed group of "no-growthers" who have forgotten that, when they arrived in San Luis Obispo county, they caused growth. Who was there to keep them out?

These misguided people use the red herring of "protecting farmland" to promote their real goal of stopping growth. Their goal is to pen up the future population growth into high density ghettos. They want to ignore the growth in the population and create an artificial housing shortage.

You people who were fooled into signing their petitions should be aware that the SOAR committee is using you to circumvent your elected representatives to promote their own agenda at the expense of you property owners and taxpayers.

The county supervisors are elected to manage county growth plans and development projects. Now the SOAR people want you to circumvent your local officials and their decisions with the SOAR initiative because they do not like the supervisors they elected.

How many of you voters have the time and experience to determine which projects should be approved and which should not? Not many, we'll bet.

If you should be foolish enough to approve M-2000, you will all have to approve all projects in the county, not just those in your backyard. The county will have to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on special elections or delay all projects until yearly elections. People in Pismo Beach will be voting in housing additions in Paso Robles or new driveways in Cambria, and vice-versa. Sound dumb? It is!

Where will your children and grandchildren live in the future – in ghettos or in family housing like we all have today? Your kids are growth! Use land for them that is not useful for farming, and give them room to sprawl so they can live normal American lives.

Farmers should be allowed to farm their land or sell it as they wish. This is American.

Reject the SOAR initiative! Take an active part in your government instead.

Justin M. Ruhge is president of Concerned Taxpayers, Increase News Coverage.

Every woman should have choice Editor,

Obviously abortion is a very touchy topic for some to discuss. There are respectable ways to voice personal opinion.

Michael Deem wrote his article ("Abortion is a selfish act of 'convenience,'" Oct. 9), first without really thinking and second, and more specifically, without thinking about women who have had an

abortion.

I found the article to be very inconsiderate and based purely on narrow-minded assumptions.

For a topic that Deem is not "fond of discussing due to its seemingly endless trip through controversy," it seems that he has in fact done that (along with seeming like a complete narrow minded know-it-all). After reading his article several times, the same thought comes to my mind – ignorance is unfortunate.

I understand that abortion is taking away a life, but sometimes giving a life that is destined to be horrible is not all that good either. Would you want to be raised by a drug or alcohol abuser and live with the complications that many of these drug babies deal with (i.e. behavioral problems, abuse, and neglect)? Perhaps not receiving love and attention that everyone deserves and needs to thrive appeals to you more.

According to Deem, if a woman is raped, then it is more acceptable, but really it shouldn't matter. Every woman should have the right to choose what she wants to do.

Being pro-choice is not saying abortion is a good birth control method and that we would choose to have an abortion – it simply means every woman should have the right to choose. He also stated that adoption is an option for unwanted pregnancies, and I agree with him on that, but it is the way in which he stated adoption as an option, "nine months of heartache and suffering is nothing ..."

Coming from someone who will never have to go through pregnancy, it is easy to say, but for those of us who are capable of being pregnant it is different. It is the woman's life, and she inevitably will deal with the choices, mistakes and consequences.

Abortion is not a "selfish act" or a "convenience." Apparently, Mr. Deem, you have not talked with a woman who has had an abortion. If you ever do, perhaps you will realize you are not as intelligent as you think you are.

You will find out it is a situation that involves a lot of mental and physical pain that is not easily forgotten. My suggestion to you and others who are just as narrow-minded is to volunteer at a teen pregnancy program or a women's health center. It is a enlightening experience and hopefully it will open up both your heart and mind.

Abortion is not a choice that a woman wants to be confronted with, but rather a right that she should have. Next time, consider the feelings of a sister, if you have one and/or a girlfriend ... which you probably do not have.

Michelle Yamamoto is a kinesiology senior.

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Shepard's mom speaks out

By Andy Argakis
DAILY LOBO

(U-WIRE) ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — "Matt is no longer here because two men learned that it was OK to hate," said an emotional, yet stiff-lipped Judy Shepard, whose son Matthew was slain in one of America's most brutal hate crimes nearly two years ago. "They were given the impression that society condones or is indifferent to such treatment of those who are not like them."

Shepard's plea for peace was one that seemed logical to those gathered at North Central College in suburban Chicago Thursday, Sept. 28, but she quickly pointed out that such behavior is easier said than done in American society.

She also told students of the additional struggles she experienced when she learned her son was homosexual. "As a parent of a gay child, your hope is that they can go through the entire day without an incident," she said. "It would have been a great day if nothing like that happened."

On Oct. 7, 1998, this mother's worst nightmare came true when her 21-year-old son, a student at the University of Wyoming, was pistol whipped, tied to a fence post and beaten into a coma in freezing cold temperatures. Matthew was left to lay in misery for 18 hours until he was discovered and treated for abrasions, hypothermia, severe welts and a fractured skull at a nearby hospital.

Shepard held on for five days after the attack, but the abuse gradually turned fatal. As he was laid to rest, his killers, Aaron McKinney and Russell Henderson, were sentenced to life in prison.

"There was a bit of relief at first to know that Matthew's suffering was over, but for us the suffering was just beginning," Shepard said on behalf of her family.

"There are still days when I can't go on, but the love and support of those around me have sustained me."

The Shepard family, which also consists of Matthew's father Dennis and his brother Logan, started the Matthew Shepard Foundation to encourage acceptance and embracing of diversity.

Shepard made it clear that the main audience to anti-hate awareness could be spread is the college demographic, particularly since that was Matthew's age when he died.

"I have one wish for college students and that is that they would stop pigeon holing everyone that is different then they are," she said.

"It starts with the faculty and administration on a campus making it clear that hate behavior will not be tolerated. If it doesn't start with them, then how will students learn from their example? Students need to get involved to, by joining support groups on campus and discussing this issue so that their schools can be free from hate crimes."

"Matt is no longer here because two men learned that it was OK to hate."

Judy Shepard
mother of slain college student

FBI tries to prevent cyberspace vandalism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thou shalt not vandalize Web pages. Thou shalt not shut down Web sites. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's MP3s.

FBI agents are spreading a new gospel to parents and teachers, hoping they'll better educate youths that vandalism in cyberspace can be economically costly and just as criminal as mailbox bashing and graffiti spraying.

The Justice Department and the Information Technology Association of America, a trade group, has launched the Cybercitizen Partnership to

encourage educators and parents to talk to children in ways that equate computer crimes with old-fashioned wrongdoing.

The nascent effort includes a series of seminars around the country for teachers, classroom materials and guides and a Web site to help parents talk to children.

"In a democracy in general, we can't have the police everywhere," said Michael Vatis, director of the FBI's National Infrastructure Protection Center, which guards against computer attacks by terrorists, foreign agent and teen hackers.

"One of the most important ways of reducing crime is trying to teach ethics and morality to our kids. That same principle needs to apply to the cyber world," he said.

Vatis and other FBI agents attended a kickoff seminar, titled the National Conference on Cyber Ethics, last weekend at Marymount University in Arlington, Va.

Part of the challenge: Many teens still consider computer mischief harmless. A recent survey found that 48 percent of students in elementary and middle school don't consider hacking illegal.

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Guard Al Marinai is one of seven inductees to the Athletic Hall of Fame. Marinai played guard for the Mustangs and was one of the best offensive linemen in school history.

COURTESY PHOTO/CAL POLY ATHLETICS

INDUCTEES

continued from page 8

the Navy," Morris said. "I came back to Cal Poly to get my master's degree after serving four years as a pilot. I've been in the Navy Reserves for 40 years. I've done a lot of different jobs here at Cal Poly."

Sports are still an important part of Morris' life. Although now retired from the university and the Reserves, he works as a member of the Board of Directors of the California State Senior Olympics and the Cal Poly Alumni Association.

During the years that Morris worked at the university he's had the opportunity to meet and know some of the now famous people who were students and athletes, and are now members of Cal Poly's Hall of Fame. Men such as John Madden, retired coach for Super Bowl Champion Oakland Raiders and Mike Krukow, retired San Francisco Giants pitcher and current Giants announcer.

At Cal Poly, being a student and an athlete is valuable training for life. "If you're at Cal Poly, athletes are

treated the same as normal students," Morris said. "Cal Poly wasn't a Division One team then but it's the same. Students are at Cal Poly to get an education."

Many of those inducted into the Hall of Fame this year have gone on to be successful in their careers.

"Look at the list, they have all succeeded," said Dawneen Lorange, athletic coordinator for special events. "They took their education and ran with it."

Tom Gallo was named most valuable player and was team captain during his football career from 1982 to 1986 at Cal Poly. He led the team in his senior year with 79 tackles and was instrumental in wins over Sacramento State and Portland State.

Cal Poly has long been known for its excellence in track and field. Sharon Hanson-Lowery was a winning member of the second-place NCAA Championship in 1987. She is a four-time NCAA All-American. She currently holds the Cal Poly women's heptathlon mark. In 1996 Hanson-Lowery competed in the International Olympics.

Eduardo Labastida Ochoa will be coming to the ceremony from Los Mochis, Mexico. He came to Cal Poly in the 1950s and participated in boxing, wrestling and soccer. He won the NCAA National Championship title in 1957 at 125 pounds, a weight class above his. Labastida Ochoa was also awarded the prestigious Van Horn Trophy as Cal Poly's Athlete of the Year. Using his agricultural engineering degree he successfully runs his large agricultural business in Los Mochis.

Al Marinai and Curtis Hill, deceased, are being honored with membership in the Hall of Fame because of their excellent talents and promise in football. A 1960 airplane crash cut short their future careers in football.

Al Marinai was one of the best offensive linemen in school history. He was a key member of the football squad that won five consecutive games in 1959.

Curtis Hill's family is coming to the induction ceremony to accept Hill's award and induction into the Hall of Fame.

The induction ceremony will be held on Friday, Nov. 3.

Kile set for Mets in NLCS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Unlike the division series, there's no mystery who's starting Game 1 of the NLCS for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Darryl Kile, a 20-game winner for the first time in his career, could get three starts in the best-of-seven series against the New York Mets. Kile was set to go on three days' rest if the division series went to a Game 5 and he could go on three days' rest in Games 4 and 7.

"The formula you use with (Bob) Gibson and those other ones, it means it's possible he can pitch 4 and it's possible he can pitch 7," manager Tony La Russa said. "You want the option, and physically he's capable of it."

Kile, who threw seven innings in Game 2 of the Cardinals' first-round sweep of the Braves, said he's not doing anything special to gear up for short duty.

"I really don't think like that," he said. "All I know is I've been given a job to do on Wednesday and I'm going to try to do it the best I can."

"When Tony says it's time for me to go out there again, I'll try to be ready to go."

Kile goes into the championship series opener well-rested for perhaps the last time in the postseason. In Game 1, he'll be working on five days' rest. He was the Game 2 starter in the division series behind rookie Rick Ankiel.

STADIUM

continued from page 8

was one of the founders of the San Luis Obispo Babe Ruth League in 1955.

It was Janssen's wish that a foundation in his name be established after his death, so that virtually all of his estate would be left to the community, said Lee Hollister, Robert H. Janssen Foundation board member.

"It's something that very few people ever do with their life's holdings," Hollister said.

Hollister said every year the foundation has a significant amount of money to give to sports organizations.

"Bob was very fond of Cal Poly," he said. "He was very specific when he created the foundation that Cal Poly athletics was to be supported."

The proposed naming of the field after Janssen evolved out of the foundation's financial support of the facility, McCutcheon said.

The foundation has committed \$250,000 that would be distributed over the next five years, Hollister said.

"Bob personally was not someone who would have cared for the recognition," Hollister said. "But I'm sure he's very honored."

The current softball field is in bad condition and it's not a Division I facility, McCutcheon said.

The women's softball team is very grateful for what the Janssen Foundation has done for Cal Poly and the complex, said Lisa Boyer, women's softball coach.

"This is a tremendous step in the right direction for the softball program. We're very excited about the new field," she said.

Although the field is intended for the softball team's use, Cal Poly students and youth sports teams in the community will have access to the facility through intramural activities, McCutcheon said.

"It is one of the foundation's greatest accomplishments and we're very proud that it's there for the students and the community," Hollister said.

STERLING

continued from page 8

Bonds needs to remember that Franco is a veteran and will get the border-line strike call.

It's not easy to understand why Bonds, Mr. April-September, can't

keep up his high level of play in October. Perhaps the pressure gets to him, but he is able to perform under pressure in the regular season.

He just can't lead his team to the promised land. His one postseason home run doesn't cut it.

For now, that's what Barry Bonds will be to me. The best regular-season baseball player that I've ever seen play.

Matt Sterling, who would never take a called third strike, is Mustang Daily sports editor. Email him at mrsterli@calpoly.edu

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Softball stadium named for Janssen

By Jolie Walz
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The women's softball team will soon have a new home. The softball facility in the Cal Poly Sports Complex was made possible by the help of one man and his mission.

In honor of Robert Janssen and his foundation's generous contribution to the new softball stadium, President Warren Baker has requested that the CSU Board of Trustees name the field the "Bob Janssen Field," a decision that would take place at their November meeting.

Janssen's life was dedicated to sports and is the main reason why his foundation would donate \$250,000 to the softball field project.

"The Robert H. Janssen Foundation strives to help young people in the community," said John McCutcheon, athletic director. Supporting intercollegiate athletics and intramural activities are a big part of the foundation's mission.

"They saw the new complex as a way to support the student body at Cal Poly, which was an interest of Bob Janssen's when he was alive," McCutcheon said.

Janssen's life revolved around sports. He was the business manager for the original San Luis Obispo Blues baseball team from the late 1940s to the early 1970s. He served as the secretary of the Cal Poly Mustang Boosters and



LANG MCHARDY/MUSTANG DAILY

The softball stadium, which features 300 seats and meets NCAA regulations, is getting close to completion. The grand opening of the Sports Complex is Friday, Oct. 20.

see STADIUM, page 7

Bonds' postseason failures

I chalked up Barry Bonds' postseason ineptness in 1990-1992 with Pittsburgh to being a relative newcomer in the major leagues.

His .250 average in 1997 when the Giants were swept out of the playoffs was a result of a strenuous pennant charge that left Bonds and the entire team exhausted.

There's no excuses that can be made for his .176 (3-for-17) average in the National League Divisional Series against the Mets.

The Giants needed his bat, and for most of the series, he left it on his shoulder.

He was hitless in New York, with his bat falling silent when the Giants needed it most.

For the second half of the regular season, Bonds carried the Giants to the NL West pennant and the best record in the major leagues. Jeff Kent and Ellis Burks combined with Bonds to make one of the most feared 3-4-5 lineup combinations in the league.

As the playoffs began at Pacific Bell Park, it looked as if Bonds was going to reverse his postseason trend of failure. He went 3-for-8 in the two games in San Francisco, including a RBI triple.

When the series shifted to the Big Apple, the three-time MVP was playing like a September call-up.

Seven times in the series Bonds made the final out of an inning. Twice, he made the last out of the game, including the final game of the series. In that crucial Game 4, the Giants' final out was a weakly hit pop fly to center.

Perhaps the turning point for Bonds was in the 10th inning of Game 2. Bonds watched a called third strike from John Franco with the tying run on first base.



Matt Sterling

see INDUCTEES, page 7

see STERLING, page 7

Seven ready for Athletic Hall of Fame

By Carolyn Ficara
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Pushing yourself to the limit and aiming for the stars are two pieces of advice that have been passed down from centuries of Cal Poly wrestling coaches.

Glen Anderson, one of the seven athletes being inducted into Cal Poly's Athletic Hall of Fame this year, remembers this advice and has applied it to most of his life.

"I've found that in business and work I went a lot farther because I

aimed at the stars. Being trained to be a national champion you have to do everything you have to do. You've got to do the extra stuff and put in the extra time," Anderson said.

His training to be national champion has also helped him in the working world.

"I learned a work ethic. It's engrained in your brain. Employers could see I wasn't there to just do the job," he said.

Anderson wrestled for Cal Poly from 1969 to 1973. He aimed for the

stars and hit them, winning the NCAA National Championship as a junior at 142 pounds and as a senior at 150 pounds. In his junior year with a 37-5 record he was named Cal Poly Athlete of the Year and the California Collegiate Athletic Association's Athlete of the Year.

"My mom was my biggest fan. She and Coach Hitchcock were my biggest inspiration," Anderson said.

Anderson's wife Mary is also a Cal Poly graduate. Together they are raising their family, two sons and two

daughters, in San Clemente, Calif. They will be traveling together to Cal Poly for the induction ceremony.

"I wouldn't miss it," hesaid, "It is a chance to go back to the glory days."

Don Morris is looking forward to attending the festivities with his wife, three children and their families.

Morris set records in hurdling as a college freshman before being drafted by the Cal Poly track team, then graduating from Cal Poly in 1952.

"I was 16 years old when I joined

SPORTSBAR	Sports Trivia	Scores		Schedule
	Yesterday's Answer:	FOOTBALL	WOMEN'S SOCCER	FRIDAY
	Rickey Henderson was Nolan Ryan's 5,000th strikeout victim.	St. Mary's 20	Pacific 1	• Men's soccer vs. San Diego State
	No one submitted the right answer!	Cal Poly 41	Cal Poly 2	• at Mustang Stadium
	Today's Question:	VOLLEYBALL		• at 7 p.m.
	Which rookie led the American League in hits in 1997?	Idaho 0	Long Beach State 1	SATURDAY
		Cal Poly 3	Cal Poly 0	• Football vs. Western New Mexico
				• at Mustang Stadium
				• at 6 p.m.
				• Cross Country at Cal Poly Invitational
				• at Fairbanks Memorial Course
				• at 9 a.m.
				SUNDAY
				• Men's soccer vs. UC Irvine
				• at Mustang Stadium
				• at 4 p.m.

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.