

**Utes got the boot:**  
Mustang baseball takes Utah  
in 3-game series, 8

**With this ring:**  
Marriages are meaningless, 4



**High: 58° / Low: 42°**  
For extended weather forecast,  
see **Daily Dose**, 2



# Monday, January 29, 2001

# Mustang

## DAILY

Volume LXV, Number 73, 1916-2001

## Aid denied to students with drug convictions

By Sonia Slutzki  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Every year students seeking federal grants and loans go through the same routine. An orange envelope comes in the mail with the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), and once again all the information on tax returns, salaries and future plans for graduation have to be sorted out and filled into the four-page form, or into the new FAFSA Web site.

But starting last year, a new question appeared unrelated to the student's financial needs, yet crucial in determining eligibility for aid.

At the bottom of the first page, question 35 asks whether the student has a drug-related conviction. If the answer is yes, the student may become ineligible for some or all federal financial aid because of a law passed by Congress in 1998.

"It's an issue of making sure financial aid goes to someone who will use it for their education," said Darlene Cappellotti-Bowman, a Cal Poly financial aid counselor. "Most of the financial aid community doesn't feel it should be there because it's hard to find out (if the student has a past conviction) and it ends up being more work for the school."

Less than 1 percent of the applications processed nationwide for the 2000-01 academic year were ruled ineligible. More than 700,000 initially failed to answer the question by leaving it blank and later told government officials that they didn't understand the question, did not think it pertained to them, or forgot to answer it.

How this nationwide system functions is somewhat of a mystery, especially when no database system is in place to check for incorrect information.

"If you are found lying on your application, you can be fined up to \$10,000 and even jailed," said a FAFSA agent through the official information line. "But we don't compare notes with the IRS, and we don't have access to the student's legal records."

John Anderson, director of financial aid at Cal Poly, said the system relies on students volunteering the right information.

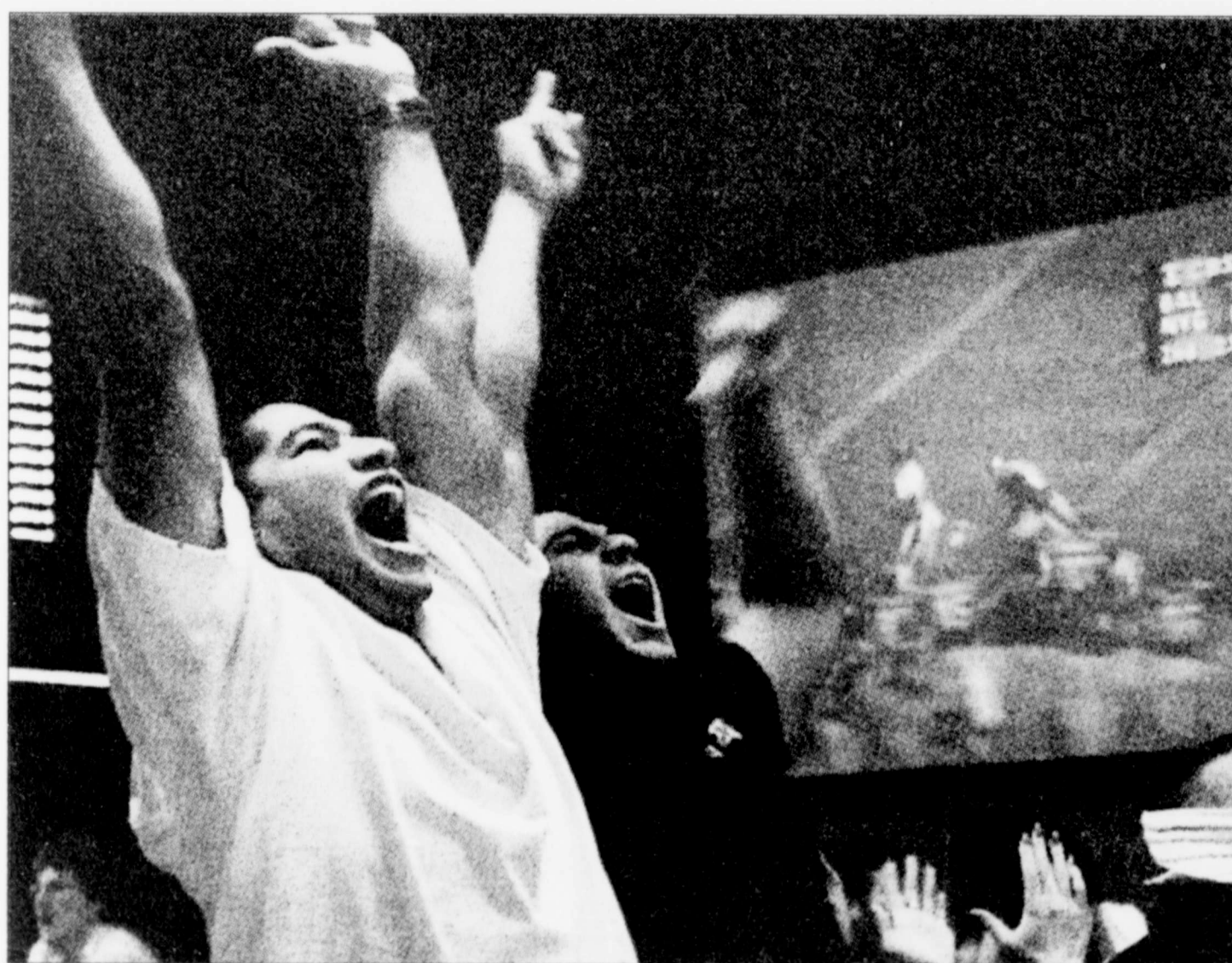
To check for accuracy, 30 percent of all applications are randomly selected yearly. Schools are notified, and in turn school officials request a copy of the student's IRS for tax returns to compare notes.

"We don't verify, we only check to make sure the two forms match," Anderson said. "We have no responsibility other than helping students regain eligibility."

In fact, while repercussions are clearly stated on step seven of the application, school officials are the

see FAFSA, page 2

## Ravin' for the Ravens



AARON LAMBERT/MUSTANG DAILY

Scott Andres, left, from Orcutt, and Israel Hernandez, right, from Santa Maria, cheer on the Baltimore Ravens during the second quarter of the Super Bowl Sunday at Firestone Grill in downtown San Luis Obispo. The Ravens outscored the New York Giants 34-7. For full coverage, see page 8.

## Disease targets students, elderly

By Janelle Foskett  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

When it strikes, it can kill within 12 hours. It can be spread through the most trivial daily actions like shaking hands or kissing. It may be rare, but it has already claimed the lives of two young adults in the San Luis Obispo area since November.

It is meningococemia – a disease involving the presence of bacteria in the blood. According to the Meningitis Foundation of America (MFA), meningococemia is by far the most dangerous type of meningitis, an inflammation of the lining that surrounds the brain and spinal cord.

The MFA said it is a frightening disease, mainly because the public has not been well-informed about the symptoms, causes or possible treatments. It was not until 1997, when the MFA was formed, that the disease became more acknowledged in the public sector.

Meningococemia poses the threat of permanent brain damage, hearing loss, learning disabilities, organ failure, loss of limbs and death.

Recently, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) began recommending that colleges provide education for students about meningococemia and the potential benefits of vaccination.

According to the MFA, certain age groups, including college students, have been singled out as being slightly more susceptible to contracting the disease. These groups include children under 5, adults over 55 and young adults ages 16-25.

Beyond this, the MFA said certain

college students need to be especially aware of the disease. Freshmen living in dormitories are found to have a six-fold increased risk for the disease.

Dr. Burt Cochran of the Cal Poly Health Center said that no one really knows why these factors are related. However, he speculates that the link between dorm living and meningococemia may be overcrowding.

Certain social behaviors have been linked to the disease as well, but as a correlation – not a cause-and-effect relationship.

According to the MFA, "... certain social behaviors, such as exposure to passive or active smoking, bar patronage and excessive alcohol consumption, may put students at increased risk."

Once again, Cochran said that it is unknown how these aspects are related, but he has his own ideas.

"Maybe there's something about the combination of those factors that can depress an immune system enough that the bacteria will affect someone," he said.

Cochran said that the bacteria lives in the throat of about 15 to 20 percent of the population. Why it turns aggressive on some people is unknown.

Meningococemia is caused by the bacterium *Neisseria*, a leading cause of meningitis and septicemia, or blood poisoning, in teen-agers and young adults in the United States.

According to the American College Health Association (ACHA), meningococemia strikes about 3,000 Americans each year, leading to about 300 deaths. Approximately 125 cases

of the disease occur annually on college campuses, and five to 15 students die as a result.

On Nov. 25, Cuesta student Pavon Reddy, 19, died of meningococemia while visiting his home in Los Altos Hills over Thanksgiving break. Because the incubation period is two to

10 days, it is not certain if he contracted the disease in San Luis Obispo or at home.

Even more recently, Jeremy Murphy, a 15-year-old Morro Bay high school student, died just 12 hours after learning he had the disease.

As illustrated in both cases, the blood infection moves quickly. Cochran said early warning signs include mostly flu-like symptoms such as body aches, a stiff neck, nausea, vomiting, lethargy, fever, headache, sore throat, and most importantly, a distinctive rash.

According to the MFA, the rash is key to distinguishing meningococemia, because it indicates blood poisoning. The rash looks like small clusters of pinpricks. These eventually become areas of skin damage that are purple in color.

"It would be nice if the rash appeared earlier so you could do something about it quickly," Cochran said.

see MENINGITIS, page 6

## UCLA professor speaks on need for women in field of science

By April Pack  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Women traditionally have been eliminated from careers in science, but we are now seeing more women enter this field because of the various benefits they have proven to bring, said Sandra Harding, who spoke at the Performing Arts Center on Thursday.

Harding, a professor at University of California at Los Angeles, spoke about women in science and technology during part of a lecture series put on by the women's studies program on campus.

Harding discussed the various benefits of "attracting and retaining" women into the field of science. She also explained that the reputation of science and engineering is damaged without the critical examination of gender biases.

One of the benefits to having women in science, Harding mentioned, is the improvement of content.

"Men and women occupy different social cultures, and they have different interactions with the natural and social world," she said. Harding explained that because of these differences, men and women can bring different ideas and ask different kinds of questions in the field, thereby adding enrichment.

She also stressed the idea of the "value of cognitive diversity," referring to people who bring different cultural backgrounds to the practice of science. Harding explained that advances in science are often made by scientists who were trained in a different field. This is why science should be more willing to embrace women. "Difference is productive in the sciences," she said.

Harding also explained that there are five different forms of discrimination. One of the most dangerous and pervasive forms, she said, is institutional discrimination. An example of this is when a "history of women" course is taught by the women's department and is not allowed to be under the history department. By putting it into its own special category, it is discrimination.

"When society believes this, it is hard to change in the institutions," Harding said.

She talked about how many women have been eliminated from the sciences because they were traditionally thought of as not being "rational" or "capable of success in this field." She cited an example of alienation in which women were eliminated from a study of aspirin. "Many drugs are not tested on women, and yet they are prescribed to them."

Rachel Fern, a professor in philosophy at Cal Poly, said she was happy to see that the people who came to the

see HARDING, page 2





## TODAY'S SUN

Rise: 7:04 a.m. / Set: 5:29 p.m.

## TODAY'S MOON

Rise: 10:06 a.m. / no set

## TODAY'S TIDE

AT PORT SAN LUIS

High: 1:19 a.m. / 4.14 feet

Low: 6:37 a.m. / 2.45 feet

High: 12:12 p.m. / 4.29 feet

Low: 7:05 p.m. / 0.75 feet

## 5-DAY FORECAST



## MONDAY

High: 58° / Low: 42°



## TUESDAY

High: 55° / Low: 37°



## WEDNESDAY

High: 59° / Low: 39°



## THURSDAY

High: 64° / Low: 43°



## FRIDAY

High: 66° / Low: 43°

# Earthquake death toll still climbing FAFSA

continued from page 1

BHUI, India (AP) — Exhausted searchers using everything from sophisticated rock-cutting tools to their bare hands clawed through rubble Sunday, hoping to find survivors lingering among the thousands believed buried by western India's massive earthquake.

More than 6,000 bodies had been found since Friday's quake, and the death toll was expected to go much higher. Some authorities estimated it would reach 10,000; others said 16,000 or more. A leading rescue official said there could be up to 30,000 dead in one town alone.

As India's prime minister appealed for help, frantic rescuers and sniffer dogs uncovered a few signs of life Sunday amid the destruction in Gujarat, the western Indian state that took the brunt of the blow.

In Anjar, 30 miles southeast of the hardest-hit town, Bhuj, a 3-year-old girl was unearthed from the rubble alive.

"She was chanting some Arabic verses," said a soldier who participated in the toddler's rescue. "She was totally unscathed," he said, declining to give his name.

Across town, sniffer dogs located another sign of life in a heap of rubble. After three hours of digging, soldiers found a man, only his face visible under twisted and crumpled masonry. Unable to reach him, rescuers released water from a plastic pouch, drop by drop, into his mouth.

Chipping slowly at the blocks so as not to unsettle the unstable mound, the soldiers removed the pieces of debris one by one. Three hours later, the man was free.

In Bhuj, a desert town just miles from the quake's epicenter, workers dug for 30 hours and shouted with joy when they found a baby and her mother alive in the rubble.

The digging to free the pair took hours more. When it was finished, the baby girl, 18-month-old Namrata, was still alive, her pulse weak. Rescuers rushed her to the hospital in an ambulance. But the mother, Badrasen Aur, had died in the concrete heap.

Next door, a woman named Das had spent two days trapped in bed with the corpses of her husband and young daughter. Her head was bloated and purple from lack of circulation.

Authorities will know by Monday if any more people are alive under the rubble, Gujarat State Home Minister Haren Pandya said. The emphasis will then switch to clearing the rubble and removing the dead bodies.

Friday's magnitude-7.9 quake — India's strongest in more than 50 years — struck on Republic Day, a national holiday here. It shook the earth for more than 1,200 miles and was felt in Nepal, Bangladesh and Pakistan, where 10 people were crushed in their houses.

More than half the houses in Bhuj, a city of 150,000 people, were reduced to

rubble and the rest were damaged. In the congested old part of the city, dogs, pigs and cows foraged for food in streets made narrower by mounds of rubble.

In a newly developed portion of Bhuj, lime and chlorine disinfectants mixed with the smell of dead bodies. People moved possessions from their homes and set up makeshift camps in two open areas using bedsheets as tents.

"This is death and destruction," said a bearded old Muslim man sitting on a string cot.

He refused to talk about his family and wouldn't give his name. "I am just an unfortunate Indian. That is enough."

By Sunday, foreign aid was pouring in: Cranes, generators, cutting tools, sniffer dogs, seismic monitors and poles with long cameras attached had begun to arrive along with experienced teams of rescuers from places such as Switzerland, the United Kingdom and Turkey.

Indian Agriculture Minister Bhaskar Barua said about 750 doctors and other health workers, more than 5,000 rescue workers, dozens of bulldozers, 36,000 blankets and 10,800 tents had been sent. But Pandya, the Gujarat home minister, said authorities urgently needed even more rescue equipment and medical supplies.

On Sunday morning, a tremor of magnitude 6 shook the Gujarat area. It was the largest of more than 275 aftershocks recorded here since the initial quake.

ones responsible for reporting or prosecuting any irregularities.

Anderson said the law was created in Congress even though the Department of Education and most financial aid administrators did not want to be involved with looking into the student's legal records.

"The department reluctantly accepted responsibility," he said. "(Financial aid administrators) didn't feel students should be denied financial aid because of a misdemeanor."

The new drug-conviction restriction was created in 1998, when Congress renewed the Higher Education Act. Under this amendment, students who have been convicted of possessing or selling illegal drugs less than a year before filing the FAFSA are denied aid for one year unless they complete an "acceptable drug rehabilitation program." If the student was involved in two convictions, aid is denied for two years. Anything above two may rule the student ineligible indefinitely.

Under any circumstance, students are advised to seek counseling from the school to learn about ways of regaining eligibility or if these restrictions apply to them. Additional information is also available at [www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov), or by calling 1-800-4FED-AID.

## HARDING

continued from page 1

lecture were interested about feminist thought.

"I think that Harding inspired students to think about these issues," Fern said. "The only time that you can ask the tough and radical questions is when you're young."

Harding has lectured on gender issues at more than 200 universities all over the world. She is the author of 10 books, including "Whose Science? Whose Knowledge: Thinking From

Women's Lives" and "Is Science Multicultural?"

"I thought that the lecture was very insightful of men and women in science and how cultural attitudes can shape bias in scientific research," said Judy Saltzman, professor of philosophy at Cal Poly.

The coming months of the lecture series will feature an array of speakers who will address their perceptions of science, technology and gender issues. The next speaker will be Dr. Julia Weertman, materials engineering professor, on Feb. 6. She will speak about issues dealing with women in engineering.

## We've got a bus schedule to fit your class schedule!

route

10

NORTHBOUND Bus Stops		AM	AM	AM	AM	PM
SANTA MARIA						
Santa Maria GREYHOUND BUS Station	Lv.	6:04			10:04	3:08
Town Center Mall Transit Terminal		6:07			10:07	3:11
Allan Hancock College		6:14			10:14	3:18
Santa Maria AMTRAK Bus / Marian Hospital		6:22			10:22	3:26
NIPOMO						
Nipomo Recreation Center (P-n-R Lot)		6:34			10:34	3:38
ARROYO GRANDE						
Arroyo Grande City Hall		-	6:45	7:00	10:50	3:54
Halcyon / El Camino Real (P-n-R Lot)		6:47				
GROVER BEACH						
Ramona Garden Park		-	6:56	7:11	11:01	4:06
PISMO BEACH						
Dolliver Street at Wadsworth Ave.		-	7:06	7:21	11:11	4:15
SHELL BEACH						
Shell Beach Road at Esparto Ave.		-	7:11	7:26	11:16	4:20
SAN LUIS OBISPO						
So. Higuera/South Ave. SLO GREYHOUND Station		7:13	7:27	7:42	11:32	4:36
SLO AMTRAK Station		7:18	-	-	11:37	4:41
COUNTY GOVERNMENT CENTER		7:22	7:36	7:51	11:41	4:45
Cal Poly Campus	Ar.	7:30	7:44	7:59	11:49	4:53
SOUTHBOUND Bus Stops		AM	AM	PM	PM	PM
SAN LUIS OBISPO						
Cal Poly Campus	Lv.	7:40		1:05	5:00	6:17
COUNTY GOVERNMENT CENTER		7:48		1:13	5:08	6:25
SLO AMTRAK Station		7:52		1:17	5:12	-
So. Higuera/South Ave. SLO GREYHOUND Station		7:57		1:22	5:17	6:34
SHELL BEACH						
Shell Beach Road at Esparto Ave.		8:13		1:38	-	5:38 6:50
PISMO BEACH						
Dolliver Street at Wadsworth Ave.		8:18		1:43	-	5:43 6:55
GROVER BEACH						
Ramona Garden Park		8:28		1:53	-	5:53 7:05
ARROYO GRANDE						
Halcyon / El Camino Real (P-n-R Lot)		-		-	5:39	-
Arroyo Grande City Hall		8:39		2:04	-	6:04 7:16
NIPOMO						
Nipomo Recreation Center (P-n-R Lot)		8:55		2:20	5:55	-
SANTA MARIA						
Santa Maria GREYHOUND BUS Station		9:10		2:35	6:10	-
Town Center Mall Transit Terminal		9:13		2:38	6:13	-
Allan Hancock College		9:20		2:45	6:20	-
Santa Maria AMTRAK Bus / Marian Hospital	Ar.	9:28		2:53	6:28	-

Serving: Santa Maria, Nipomo, Arroyo Grande, Grover Beach  
Pismo Beach, Shell Beach, SLO and Cal Poly



**Mustang Daily**

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Only \$2 per day per line // with such options as bold face or text box.  
To inquire about a classified ad, please call [805] 756-1143 or  
stop by the Mustang Daily in building 26 // suit 226.

### Students: Cal Poly needs your help!

We are  
looking for  
students  
to submit

**pro  
con**

statements.



A proposal has been made to adjust **Student fees** to offset the impact price inflation has on the University's ability to provide the quantity and quality of services/materials intended at the time the fees were adopted. For details, please come by the ASI Student Government Office on the 2nd floor of the UU (UU 202) or call 756-1291.





## Where does the Daily get the news?

I have been asked this question probably a thousand times in the last six months, so I thought I would finally offer an explanation.

Our story ideas come from a variety of places including reporters, press releases and phone calls.

Each of our 16 reporters are assigned to a "beat," a specific area of campus they are responsible for. For example, one reporter is assigned to the Foundation and checks in with it each week to make sure we are on top of Foundation news. This does not mean, however, that we hear about everything.

By far, the majority of our story ideas come from press releases, either from the mail or from fax. Anyone can (and at times it seems that everyone does) send us a press release with information. In an average week, the Daily gets roughly 100 press releases from organizations, news services and law enforcement agencies.

On occasion, we also get phone calls from community members telling us about what is going on in their neighbor-

hoods.

Then there are the more obvious ways we get the news, like on Thursday for instance, no one needed to send us a press release to tell us the power went out.

From all these potential stories, it is our job as editors to determine which to report on given the limited space and reporters we have.

It may seem like a crap shoot, but there really is a method. All stories are evaluated on their timeliness, uniqueness, prominence and news appeal in general. It is often difficult to decide what to cover, but our obligation is to provide you, the reader, with the stories you need access to, or stories that help you better understand the Cal Poly community.

So, to all those clubs that never get mentioned, all those lectures that don't get covered and all those programs that don't get plugged: I am sorry, but that's the nature of the news business.

If you have anything you think is of interest, let us know. Fax your press releases to 756-6784, or have them delivered to bldg. 26, room 226. If you don't tell us, we might not know.

Have a question about campus? Ask Adam. E-mail him at [ajarman@calpoly.edu](mailto:ajarman@calpoly.edu)

## Two Dartmouth professors found dead Sunday

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — The safe, close-knit feel of Dartmouth College was shattered Sunday by the suspicious deaths of two popular, longtime professors, a couple described as the pillars of the Ivy League school's faculty.

Susanne and Half Zantop had welcomed so many guests into their home "they practically seemed to run a hotel," said colleague Bruce Duncan.

The couple's latest guests arrived at their home Saturday evening, only to find their hosts' bodies.

Police were close-mouthed, saying little more at a brief news conference early Sunday than that the deaths were suspicious.

Investigators stationed outside the couple's home four miles east of the campus stopped passing cars to question drivers during the night. However, officers told at least one neighbor there was no cause for alarm.

Guest Roxanne Verona and a companion found the bodies about 6:30 p.m. Saturday, but police had told them not to talk to reporters about the discovery.

Many of the college's nearly 5,600 students learned of the deaths in a campus-wide e-mail from the staff of the student newspaper, The Dartmouth.

## POLYWEEK

Monday	Jan. 29	Friday	Feb. 2
TICKETS ON SALE, Bob Marley Days w/ Shaggy. Mustang Ticket Office.		8 PM DANCE PERSPECTIVES, Orchesis Dance Company. Performing Arts Center.	
"ROOTS" ART EXHIBIT, Club 221. University Union.		<b>Saturday</b> 10 AM - 1 PM CARDBOARD BOAT REGETTA, Architectural Design. Rec Center Pool.	<b>Feb. 3</b>
		1 PM AND 8 PM DANCE PERSPECTIVES, Orchesis Dance Company. Performing Arts Center.	
<b>Tuesday</b> 8 PM FROM RUSSIA WITH VLAD, Russian National Orchestra. Performing Arts Center.	<b>Jan. 30</b>	<b>Sunday</b> NOTHING LISTED	<b>Feb. 4</b>
<b>Wednesday</b> NOTHING LISTED	<b>Jan. 31</b>		
<b>Thursday</b> 7 PM BATTLE OF THE BANDS. Chumash Auditorium.	<b>Feb. 1</b>		

► PolyWeek runs each Monday in Mustang Daily. To submit an event for consideration, e-mail information to [arts@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu](mailto:arts@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu) by the Friday prior. Please note Mustang Daily reserves the right to omit submitted events for any reason. Club meetings and similar general events will not be listed.  
► Mustang Daily regrets any inaccuracies in PolyWeek, but is not held responsible for them.

## New Web site lets viewers create personal, interest-based newscasts

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget about sitting through 20 minutes of local news just to get the sports. In the newscast of tomorrow, you'll control what you watch.

No more distant editors deciding what you ought to know. Create an entire baseball newscast if you want. Or if Wall Street is more your style, how about a package focusing on your portfolio?

The Internet promises to make customized newscasts routine. FeedRoom.com and Yahoo! are among companies already starting to make it happen.

Finally, you'll be able to get news that interests you. But there's a downside: The shift could further fragment the news audience and create a society where neighbors are increasingly disconnected.

Say you're a financial news hound who ignores entertainment tidbits. What would you make of someone joking about "Survivor" tribal councils? Pay too little attention to business, though, and you might be in for a shock when you check your retirement portfolio.

Jonathan Klein, who left CBS News after 16 years to start FeedRoom, believes viewers who take a narrow view have only themselves to blame.

"Viewers are sick of editors they don't know making choices for them," Klein said. "Our obligation is to have all of it there and let viewers choose."

FeedRoom lets viewers create their own newscasts by selecting from lists of video clips based on personal interests. The company now collects clips from about 30 TV stations, mostly NBC affiliates.

In coming months, the site will begin tracking choices so that

clips related to viewers' favorite topics will pop up when the viewers return.

FeedRoom has grown since its August debut. With little promotion, it now gets 75,000 viewers monthly, nearly 20 percent above projections. Workers are now laying cable at FeedRoom's newer, larger quarters in downtown New York for a staff of about 100 that can no longer squeeze into the old offices.

No matter that some traditional

▼ *"Viewers are sick of editors they don't know making choices for them."*

**Jonathan Klein**  
FeedRoom founder

news operations are scaling down their online divisions, and a well-regarded crime site called APBNews.com ran out of money last year. Or that another video-on-demand site, Zatos, closed as well.

Though FeedRoom isn't profitable yet, Klein is banking on the Internet as more homes get high-speed connections ideal for viewing video.

He believes the online sites that survive will be the traditional news organizations that share resources with newspaper or TV counterparts, as well as sites like Yahoo and FeedRoom that repackage such material.

Jupiter Research analyst Robert Hertzberg agrees, noting that online-only operations are costly because their material is used only once.

Choice gives audiences more reason to visit sites. On a busy day, users can get what's personally relevant.

Yahoo now lets users customize a Web page with news about their

favorite topics or keywords, selecting reports from traditional sources like The Associated Press and ABC News.

It's mostly text now, but video is coming.

Strategy.com sends e-mail based on stated preferences. Users of wireless devices can check from the road using AvantGo. AudioBasket lets visitors assemble a package of sound clips from National Public Radio and other sources.

Meanwhile, Screaming Media and other news aggregators customize packages on topics like nuclear power for other sites to display.

To some degree, fragmentation of news audiences preceded the Internet's rise, as viewers turned to cable outlets like ESPN and the Weather Channel.

Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press, believes such splintering of news consumers will take "an even bigger leap" with the Internet.

"People go to news sites to pursue things they are already interested in, and less for general enlightenment," he said. "It will lead them to an even smaller and narrower world view."

Kohut's studies show fewer Americans gathering around the living room for network and local news, while Net use for news is rising, particularly among younger people — tomorrow's audiences.

A survey last year found that nearly half of the under-30 crowd went online for news at least once a week, compared with 20 percent of people age 50 and up. Younger Americans were less likely to watch television news or read a newspaper.

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**Feb. 1, 2001**

**Battle of the Bands**

Storytyme

My Monkey

OWReB

Penstock

Surefire

Spectacle

Oxygen

Torsion

Twomp

The Space Skadets

**7 p.m.**

**Chumash Auditorium**

Admission: Free Questions? Call ASI Events at 756-1112



## Gimmicks and politics dilute religion today

Religion is a strange brew these days. Our parents raise us to believe in a packaged philosophy, then later encourage us to "learn about our religion" in an attempt to reaffirm the beliefs conditioned during childhood. This backward attempt at reasoning mocks modern rational thought, yet we rarely question the process.

Of course, this model of teaching morals to our children was the gold standard even thousands of years ago, but I think we are witness to a paradigm shift in which religion is no longer just a value set passed from parents to children. Evangelists now apply sophisticated marketing to turn religion into a cheap commodity: a plug-and-play, one-size-fits-all, financing-available magic bullet, like Prozac or Microsoft Windows.

**Ethan Pratt**

There are now television commercials for religion, complete with celebrity spokespersons. Their logic goes like this:

1. Life is hard. I'm a celebrity and look how hard my life is! Yours must be really terrible, for you are ordinary.
2. I accepted (deity of religion) as my savior and now I know (deity) is with me all the time. That makes my life much easier, because (deity) takes some of the responsibility for me now.
3. If your life sucks, you should join us. You too can sense the warmth of knowing (deity) is with you when you feel alone, which, by the way, is a terrible thing to feel.

Last year, Jimmy Week's supporters embraced the emergent spirit of religious commercialism by relying on a cute slogan and a modern art installation to parade the vigor of the Christian community around campus. The strength of their religious argument was thus at least partially derived from their strength in numbers, with a visual promise of group inclusion in exchange for complacent Christianity. This tactic encourages a short-circuit around the philosophic quest itself, and relies on the argument, "Many other people believe in our religion after thinking about it; therefore, they have done the hard work for you. Just sign on the dotted line!"

No one wants to argue about religion anymore; that debate evolved into arguments about other subjects, using religion as proof. Many Mustang Daily opinions assume that everyone accepts the Bible as fact, claiming things like, "Everyone will answer their sins on Judgment Day" while arguing about politics or abortion.

What about the original arguments: Why does the Bible hold moral truth for us? Why are we here? The Old Testament stories are value-packed and well-written, but why can't we focus on interpreting those stories anew, instead of preaching a docket of previous interpretations?

During the recent presidential race, George W. Bush claimed Jesus was his favorite philosopher, and Joe Lieberman told us that the Constitution promises freedom of religion, not freedom from it. Now the president wants to allocate tax money for faith-based social services and provide school vouchers to support religious schools. Just remember, if you feel like you're sliding down the slippery slope of de facto theocracy, a little atheism goes a long way.

Ethan Pratt is a mechanical engineering senior.

## Americans treat marriage lightly



Another Hollywood couple is getting divorced. Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger are calling it quits. It seems to happen all the time, but it's not just in Hollywood. It's an epidemic spreading across the nation that knows no race, religion or social class.

Where has the sanctity of marriage gone in this country? Although the statistic that half of all marriages end in divorce is controversial and misleading, the fact remains that divorce rates in the United States are the highest in Western society.

When it comes to love and marriage, America has become a nation of quitters. Things get a little rough, there are financial difficulties, arguments, misunderstandings ... so people just decide to pack it in. They say "Well, we gave it our best and it just won't work."

Sociologists point to greater social acceptance as a cause for the increase in divorces in the last few decades. That's exactly the problem. If being divorced caused someone to become a social outcast, maybe he or she would make more of an effort to a) make sure the person he or she was marrying was "the one" and not just "a one," or b) make a concerted effort to explore all possible ways to save the marriage.

Marriage should last for time and eternity. At minimum, "until death do you part" should be an achievable goal.

I always find it humorous how accurate some cartoons can be in their social commentary. I saw one the other day where two people were exchanging their vows. When the minister got to "until death do you part," the groom replied that he thought it was just supposed to be a starter wedding. Unfortunately, some people take this stance when getting married. It seems nice to have someone around and to be married to, but as soon as an upgrade comes along, it's on to the next marriage.

Some marriages seem doomed from the start. People hear the engagement announced and wonder aloud what the two could possibly be thinking, because they just aren't right for each other. Mate selection is a key factor in making a marriage successful. Some people find quotes and maxims trite, but inspiration can be derived from simple phrases. Here's a couple sayings that people should take a moment to think about when choosing a mate: a) Marry a man/woman you love to talk to. As you

get older, their conversational skills will be as important as any other. b) You shouldn't marry someone you can live with; you should marry someone you can't live without.

Some statistics show that after the first time a person is divorced, future marriages are more likely to end in divorce. And why not? The first time it might be hard, lives are shattered and it's hard to move on. In the second or third or fourth marriages, people start to cope more easily with divorce than with making the effort to resurrect their marriage.

More and more people in our generation are staying single much longer. With the failure rate of marriages, it seems almost too much to risk for some. No one wants to join a losing cause. As the country song says: "Doesn't anybody ever stay together anymore?/And if love never lasts forever/Tell me, what's forever for?"

Ryan Ballard is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

### Commentary

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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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"Remember: We are carmel apple Mecca."



# Public servants should dispense advice for free

Secretary of State Colin L. Powell brought in \$6.7 million for talking last year.

He talked to various corporations, trade associations and universities, some of which paid more than \$100,000 to hear Powell speak. Powell has delivered eight to 10 speeches a month, typically receiving \$60,000 for each engagement.

Powell was profiting from his charisma and the reputation he earned as the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Persian Gulf War.

While this is not illegal, it is disappointing that a person can

become a millionaire from public service.

"When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property," former president Thomas Jefferson said.

As public property, Powell should freely distribute his wisdom gained from being in public service. This gratuitous spreading of knowledge would be a continuation of past public service, instead of the current capitalization of those services.

Powell assumed a public trust, and by profiting on public service, he jeopardizes this trust. Not only does he receive speaking fees, but now he has resumed public office after taking money from various corporations.

*"By speaking when they are told, former presidents are behaving like dogs."*

Some of those corporations might be looking for a favor from Powell. If Powell had not returned to public service, the fact that he made money from speaking would only be frustrating. Now that he has re-entered public service, Powell's connection to corporations, such as Coca-Cola Company and American Express Company, diminishes the trust people have in him.

Former public servants who gained fame and money from their office include two former presidents. A Japanese company paid Ronald Reagan \$2 million for two

20-minute speeches. George Bush usually received \$100,000 per speech from corporate clients such as Amway.

Ex-president Bill Clinton will most likely also make money by talking.

By speaking when they are told, former presidents are behaving like dogs. If there is a demand for their advice, they are useful to this country. By providing this service and thus being useful, they can be honorable, which is a trait worthy of the highest office in our nation.

I am not saying that former public servants should sit at home and

do nothing. I would hope that they would continue to help the public and that they could make money through private business.

Nor am I endorsing the sentiments of former president Grover Cleveland, who agreed with a Kentucky newspaper editor about what should be done with ex-presidents.

"Take them out and shoot them," Henry Watterson said of America's former leaders.

While that suggestion goes too far, we should at least forbid them from endorsing Viagra.

Sarah Doub is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

## Letters to the editor

### Drinking laws serve no real purpose

Editor,

How many students under 21 drink alcohol? At this campus, I would estimate that at least 75 percent of the student body under 21 drinks at one time or another while at Cal Poly. So, what's the point of having a law defining what age people should drink at?

People get what people want, and there is more than one way to get alcohol and "illegally" drink it. The

same goes for illegal drugs. As long as there is demand, there will be supply.

There are those few who get caught and are scolded, but I would bet by the next party they are invited to, they are more than willing to go back to the felonious deed of drinking while under age. These laws serve no real purpose. If anything, it is the "danger" of breaking these minor laws that draws newcomers to breaking them. Teenagers are always looking for some way to rebel against "authority."

Lawmakers keep these laws in place only to soothe our parents, as if they don't already know what happens at college (especially considering many of them were in college in the 1960s). So, why are these laws still in place then?

The answer is only to give the lawmakers and law enforcers something to fight. Whenever it has been a long time since a big crime has been committed, there always seems to be some new announcement about a new program to fight drugs, stop binge drinking or enact some new safety program. It would seem that, since no real benefits are seen from these programs, they are only

in place to make it look like we are fighting all the "injustices" in our society.

Why don't we stop wasting taxpayer money and do something that actually has a point to it?

Cameron Eidmann is a business administration sophomore.

### Personal safety comes from education

Editor,

I read with interest Michelle Hatfield's commentary ("Safety is an illusion; it can happen to you," Jan. 22) and Tom Majich's contrary opinion letter ("This campus is safe," Jan. 24).

Both perceptions had much merit and understanding. However, there is a measurable standard that our community should keep in mind regarding perception of safety.

The California Department of Justice requires that all police agencies, including the University Police Department at Cal Poly, submit statistics regarding crime activity of all kinds on a yearly basis. Their data shows that the people who live in San Luis Obispo County live in an area that is fourth from the bottom in regard to reported crime per capita by county. Or, of the 58 counties in California, San Luis Obispo is 55th in terms of crime rate per person.

What does that mean? Simply, that the vast majority of Cal Poly students living in this county are statistically less likely to be a crime victim here than they are in their own hometown. Does that mean we don't educate and work hard to keep that number low? Of course not. One reason why those statistics are extraordinarily low is due to the diligence by area agencies, of all kinds, who work on prevention and education.

The University Police Department spends many hundreds of hours, on a yearly basis, in the process of educating our students, faculty and staff regarding the issues of personal safety and avoidance of being victimized. However, what is sometimes lost in public discourse, regarding the issue of safety, is the statistical analysis of crime and the actual probability of any one person being victimized.

As always, all of us must pay attention to keeping ourselves safe. It means locking your car and house door, choosing friends wisely, avoid-

ing alcohol abuse and choosing circumstances that enhance safety.

However, it does not mean that any of us need to live in fear; it simply means that informed and educated decision making is always the key to personal safety. Our local crime statistics, we believe, are evidence of that.

Anyone interested in local crime statistics, and how our community compares to the rest of the state, is encouraged to visit the California Department of Justice's Criminal Justice Statistics Center Web site at <http://caag.state.ca.us/cjsc/datatabs.htm> or the University Police Department's Web site at [www.afd.calpoly.edu/Police/](http://www.afd.calpoly.edu/Police/).

Tony Aeilts is chief of University Police.

### Get a solar heater

Editor,

I hear a lot about energy conservation, and I agree with it, but we don't like to conserve energy. No one has to. For dorm dwellers like ourselves who have no control over our domiciles, it is our only option — and a good one. For those who own roof space, there is another viable option.

Sure, electricity cost is going up, but there are people right now sitting at home and chuckling to themselves gleefully. These are the people who went solar. Right now with power bills sky rocketing, it may be only 10 years or so before the panels pay themselves off. They pay themselves off even sooner if you count the generous tax deductions that come with purchasing solar panels. If I had the option, I really can't say that I'd mind having my power meter turn backward all day. Of course, people are short-sighted and would rather whine about the hardship of conserving energy than have a great deal of it free. What's better is that what you aren't using is turning back your meter and powering someone else's house so that we don't need blackouts.

Although this reaches mostly dirt-poor students, I beg of you who have spare cash and a home to consider taking themselves from part of the problem to part of the solution.

James Medina is an economics sophomore.

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## Oklahoma basketball players, staff die in airplane crash

BYERS, Colo. (AP) — Two Oklahoma State basketball players and six staffers and broadcasters associated with the program were killed when a plane crashed in a snowstorm while returning from a game in Colorado Saturday night, officials said.

The plane crashed 40 miles east of Denver after taking off from Jefferson County Airport, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman John Clabes said. The pilot and co-pilot also died.

Oklahoma State players Nate Fleming and Daniel Lawson, sports information employee Will Hancock, Oklahoma State director of basketball operations Pat Noyes, trainer Brian Luinstra, student manager Jared Weiberg, broadcast engineer Kendall Durfey, Oklahoma City broadcaster Bill Teegins, pilot Denver Mills and co-pilot Bjorn Falstrom were all on board the plane, said Oklahoma State sports information director Steve Buzzard.

"The players are handling this with each other and obviously are grieving very deeply," Buzzard said.

Buzzard said the school would discuss whether to postpone the team's Tuesday game at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas.

The Beechcraft King Air 200 Catpass, which seats 11 passengers, crashed at about 5:35 p.m., said FAA spokesman Jerry Snyder.

No flight-data recorders were found Saturday night, National Transportation Safety Board investigator Arnold Scott said. Wreckage was strewn over about a quarter of a mile in a field.

"There's luggage and parts of seats and pieces of clothing. Everything that would be on an airplane was scattered and shattered," said police Sgt. Craig Coleman. "It is very gruesome."

Dairy farmer Larry Pearson was working outside when he heard the plane and saw a fireball on the ground.

"All we heard was a real loud engine

sound. It sounded like a shrill noise. Then I saw a big fireball," Pearson said.

He called 911 and cut through a fence so emergency vehicles could reach the plane.

"This is indeed a very sad day for Oklahoma State University," OSU President James Halligan said.

"Tragedies catch you off guard and by surprise. But you know I put my faith in God so every time we board the planes I think it's his will whether or not we make it back safely. My prayers go out to the families and Oklahoma State University," University of Colorado basketball coach Ricardo Patton told Denver's KCNC-TV.

In Washington, the NTSB said a team headed by board member John Hammerschmidt would fly to Colorado on Sunday morning to initiate the agency's investigation of the crash.

The Oklahoma State team had a Big 12 conference matchup Saturday against the University of Colorado, losing 81-71 to end a five-game winning streak. The team had a 13-4 overall record, 4-2 in league play.

At OSU, several players and girlfriends of teammates came in and out of the school's basketball office with tears in their eyes, and some were sobbing hard.

Tom Dirato, with the OSU Broadcast Group, said he and an assistant coach almost got on the plane that crashed, but were moved at the last minute to another plane.

"This is part of a family in the athletic department. If anything like this happens it affects many, many people," said Dirato.

The downed airliner would be "less prone to get above the weather" than the other two planes chartered by the team, which were corporate jets, Stillwater, Okla., airport manager Gary Johnson said.

year, and the disease is fatal in about 10 percent of those cases.

The vaccination is available at the Cal Poly Health Center. It is \$65, and students do not need an appointment. The vaccine lasts approximately three to five years.

The CDC advises that college students, especially freshmen living in dorms, be educated about the disease and the vaccination.

Along with the vaccination, Cochran advises a simple measure to staying healthy and avoiding the disease.

"Wash your hands," he said.

With the dangers of meningococemia, prevention, education and vaccination are key.

According to the MFA, it is universally agreed that vaccine development is the route to take in fighting all forms of meningitis. Some new vaccines are currently being tested, and technological advances continue to be made.

The swiftness with which the disease moves is especially frightful, so college students are encouraged to seek information. A few helpful sources include the MFA Web site, [www.musa.org](http://www.musa.org), the ACHA Web site, [www.acha.org](http://www.acha.org) and the CDC Web site, [www.cdc.org](http://www.cdc.org). Students can also visit the Cal Poly Health Center for more information.

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## The New York Times

## MENINGITIS

continued from page 1

"But it doesn't so it's hard to know you don't just have the flu."

Meningococemia is not an airborne disease, since the bacteria cannot live outside the human body for long. However, it is transmittable through respiratory secretions — such as coughing or sneezing — and direct contact with an infected individual. Cochran said it can be contracted from kissing or simple hand shakes.

The disease is somewhat seasonal. Although someone can contract the disease at any time of year, patterns have shown most bacterial meningitis to occur in the winter months, November through March.

A vaccination does exist for meningococemia; however, its effectiveness is limited.

The MFA points out that meningococemia is subdivided into three groups: A, B and C.

The vaccine combats A and C, yet it is not effective against the most common strain.

"The vaccine does not give protection for type B," Cochran said. "Ironically, in California and Oregon, type B is the predominant organism."

Cochran noted that having two deaths so close together is rare. In fact, county health officials said between one and eight cases are reported each



## SUPER BOWL

continued from page 8

down pass to Brandon Stokley with 6:50 left in the first quarter gave the Ravens a 7-0 lead. It stayed that way for most of the first half.

Brad Maynard of the Giants and Kyle Richardson each ended up breaking the record of nine punts. There were 21 punts (Maynard had 11, Richardson 10).

It was still 10-0 late in the third quarter when the game exploded.

Starks started it by stepping in front of Amani Toomer on a first down, grabbing the ball and racing 49 yards untouched to the end zone to give Baltimore a 17-point lead.

Game over? Not quite.

Dixon, who returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown in New York's playoff win against Philadelphia, returned the kickoff 97 yards for a score.

But then Jermaine Lewis grabbed Brad Daluiso's kickoff, weaved through the Giants and ran up the

sideline for an 84-yard TD and another 17-point lead, 24-7.

Jamal Lewis, who carried 29 times for 102 yards, added a 3-yard run in the fourth quarter and Matt Stover, who had a 47-yard field goal in the second quarter, added a 38-yarder in the fourth.

Neither team had a first down in its first two possessions, but

► There were 21 punts in the game, a new Super Bowl record.

► Both teams returned a kickoff for a touchdown.

against their goal line. But they had to punt and the Ravens got a 34-yard return from Jermaine Lewis that gave them a first down at the New York 41 to start the series.

On the second play, Dilfer found Stokley behind Jason Sehorn from 38 yards for the game's first score.

But that was one of the few times the Baltimore quarterback was on target, twice missing open receivers behind the Giants' secondary.

Five minutes into the second quarter, New York's Jessie Armstead picked off a poorly thrown Dilfer pass and ran it into the end zone. But the Giants' Keith Hamilton was called for holding on the play, negating the interception.

The Ravens got their second big play late in the first half, a 44-yard pass from Dilfer to Qadry Ismail that set up Stover's 47-yard field goal that made it 10-0.

The Giants mounted their first threat after that, as Tiki Barber ran 27 yards to the Baltimore 29. But on the next play, Collins went for the end zone and Chris McAlister intercepted to send the Ravens into intermission with the 10-point lead.

## BASEBALL

continued from page 8

"Outstanding weekend," Price said. "Bullpen outstanding. But we did not execute offense. We are trying to make the transition from practice speed to game speed."

Utah scored runs in the first, third, fifth and seventh innings, tying the game up at eight in the seventh. Cal Poly scored five runs in the second and three in the fifth.

In the bottom of the tenth inning, Anderson got on base with balls. After advancing to second on a bunt, Anderson scored on a single hit by Martinez to right field ending the game.

"The pitch was belt high," Martinez said. "Just about anybody can hit that pitch."

Martinez is excited about the new

field, the fans it has generated and has high goals for the next series.

"It's a godsend for the team," he said. "We get a lot more student support. I look forward to next week's game. We need to pick up the intensity a bit."

Cal Poly is preparing for another series at home this upcoming week-end against University of San Diego.

"San Diego has really good pitching," Price said. "We went two and three last year."

Friday's game against San Diego is at 5 p.m. The starting time for Saturday and Sunday is 1 p.m. All three games will be played at Baggett Stadium.

## BASKETBALL

continued from page 8

defense throughout, giving up few good looks at the basket and forcing the Mustangs to work hard for nearly every shot.

Their quickness on offense plagued the Mustangs as well, forcing a bevy of fouls that turned into points at the line as Irvine shot 80 percent for the night.

Despite the Anteaters' dominant performance, the Mustangs were able to claw back into the game. They got as close as eight points after guard Watende Favors hit three free throws after being fouled on a three-point attempt and Beeson hit a turnaround jumper with just over seven minutes remaining. Still, it seemed like the Anteaters had an answer for everything the Mustangs threw at them, and the game ended with little drama.

Guard Jerry Green led Irvine with 22 points. Beeson, Chris Bjorklund and Favors each had 10 points for Cal Poly, with Bjorklund grabbing a team-high 10 rebounds.

"They are a very good basketball team," said Cal Poly head coach Kevin Bromley of the Anteaters. "They shoot the ball well, they're disciplined, and they play together as a team."

Bromley said he has seen improvement in his team, but it has still not reached the level of commitment that he would like to see.

"I've been around programs where after games kids cry," he said. "When kids cry, that means they put their whole heart and soul and commitment of time into an end result. Now, it's getting there, but I have not seen that."

Still, Bromley said the team is making progress regardless of the overall results.

"It may not show (in the record), but the team is getting better," he said. "They're becoming more of a team."

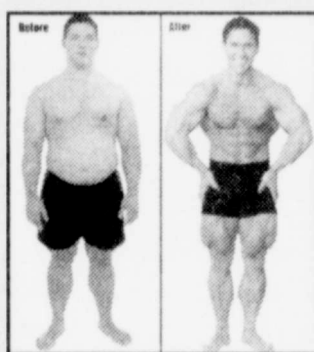
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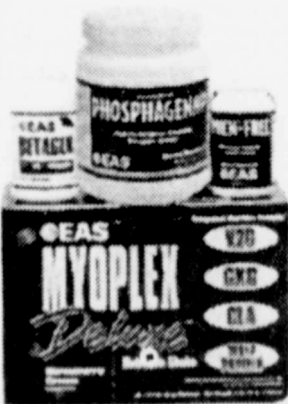
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## Baseball still undefeated at Baggett

**Mustangs sweep series against University of Utah**

By Matt Smart  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The sun continues to shine on the Mustangs in Baggett Stadium. The baseball team hosted University of Utah, sweeping the three-game series and sending the Utes back to Utah from the Central Coast sunshine without a win.

Utah head coach Tim Esmay indirectly commented on the good weather when he summed up the series.

"I am happy with the series," he said. "This was our first time outside in four months. Happy with the pitching staff. Happy with the defense. The offense is a little rusty."

On Saturday, Cal Poly beat Utah in a doubleheader, 6-5 and 5-3. Last year, Cal Poly opened the season against Utah at home losing both games at their old home stadium, Sinsheimer Park.

The first game had originally been scheduled for Friday but was rained out. Junior pitcher Kevin Correia was credited with the win



AARON LAMBERT/MUSTANG DAILY

**Pitcher Kevin Correia makes a putout in the ninth inning of the first game of Saturday's doubleheader.**

in the first game. The success in the second game was due in part to sophomore pitcher Tyler Fitch who pitched five innings and only allowed three runs.

The Mustangs finished the three-game series with a 9-8 win on Sunday minutes before the

kickoff of the Super Bowl. After a game-winning hit by junior Chris Martiñez in the tenth inning that allowed sophomore Scott Anderson to score, fans rushed out of the stadium to their cars, some of whom could be heard muttering about kickoff starting soon.

The Mustangs found success for their fourth time in as many games on Sunday with their win. Cal Poly head coach Ritch Price expressed his relief with his team's results but was aware of its shortcomings.

see **BASEBALL**, page 7

## Men's hoops fall to 0-6 in Big West

By Jon Hughes  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

There must come a point when a struggling team decides either to pull together and finish the year strong or turn their heads collectively toward next season.

That point may be rapidly approaching for the Cal Poly Mustangs.

The men's basketball team continued its Big West woes Saturday night with a 75-63 loss to UC Irvine at Mott Gym. The loss drops the Mustangs to 0-6 in league play and 6-11 overall.

Saturday's loss follows a painful defeat at home on Thursday night against Cal State Fullerton. In that game,

the Mustangs suffered from poor free-throw shooting and were dominated in the second half by the Titans, who came into the game with a 2-13 overall record.

► Irvine's Jerry Green led all scorers with 22 points.  
► The Mustangs host Pacific on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

It has been a tough season thus far, and the Mustangs, currently mired in a four-game losing streak, are struggling to remain optimistic.

"I'm not very happy with tonight's game but we've got to stay together and focus on the positives," said forward Brandon Beeson, who tied for team high with 10 points.

One of the positives was the Mustangs' performance in the second half. After an atrocious first half that saw the Anteaters take a 17-point lead into the locker room, the Mustangs came out more focused and energized after the break, shooting better from the field and more than doubling their free-throw percentage.

"I thought that in the second half we came out and played the hardest we had all season," said guard Michael Burris, who added nine points off the bench.

Unfortunately, college basketball is a game of two halves, and the first was so dominated by the Anteaters that the Mustangs had little hope of recovering in the second.

The Anteaters played suffocating

see **BASKETBALL**, page 7

## Ravens romp in Super blowout

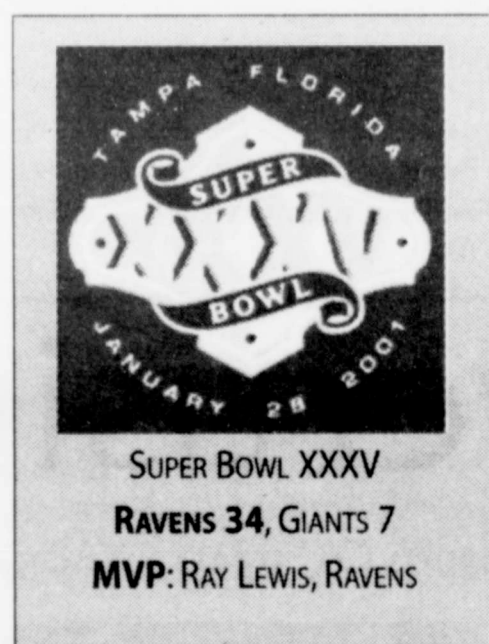
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Baltimore's brazen defense backed up its bragging.

After boasting all week that the Giants couldn't move on their league-leading unit, Ray Lewis and the Ravens did what they said they would, beating New York 34-7 for their first Super Bowl victory.

Despite the score, Sunday's game was as advertised - a battle of defenses until New York's wilted late in the game.

The Ravens intercepted Kerry Collins four times, the final pick returned 49 yards for a touchdown by Duane Starks, the first of three TDs on three plays late in the third quarter.

The other two were kickoff returns for scores by Ron Dixon of New York and Jermaine Lewis of



**SUPER BOWL XXXV**  
**RAVENS 34, GIANTS 7**  
**MVP: RAY LEWIS, RAVENS**

Baltimore, the first time that's ever happened in a Super Bowl.

Otherwise, Ray Lewis, the Super Bowl MVP, and the rest of the Baltimore defense smothered the Giants, who scored 41 points and

punted only once against Minnesota in the NFC title game.

The victory gave 75-year-old Art Modell his first Super Bowl win in 40 years as an owner. He won one NFL title in 35 seasons in Cleveland before moving his franchise to Baltimore in 1996, but he had never been to a Super Bowl, losing two close AFC title games in Cleveland.

Modell won by beating his good friend Wellington Mara of the Giants, who has 75 seasons in the NFL.

So effective was Baltimore's defense that the New York offense never got inside its 29. The game might as well have been stopped after Trent Dilfer's 38-yard touch-

see **SUPER BOWL**, page 7

## Women's basketball splits weekend games

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Cal Poly women's basketball was unable to complete a sweep of both Idaho and Boise State, but they picked up one win this weekend.

The Mustangs fell to Boise State Sunday afternoon 59-51 behind a great shooting afternoon by the Broncos, who shot 45 percent from the field overall.

Cal Poly made just one of 11 3-pointers and shot 36 percent from the floor.

Guard Kristy Baker led a balanced attack on Friday as the Mustangs defeated Idaho 56-49. Guard Odessa Jenkins and forward Courtney Goetz each added 10 points.

Cal Poly outrebounded the Vandals 44-36 and were the recipient of 20 Idaho turnovers, while only turning the ball over 12 times.

see **BASKETBALL**, page 7

### Sports Trivia

#### Yesterday's Answer:

The Green Bay Packers drafted Aaron Brooks in the fourth round of the NFL draft.

Congrats Mike Allwein!

#### Today's Question:

Who kicked three field goals of 50 yards or more in one game?

Please submit sports trivia answer to: [mrsterli@calpoly.edu](mailto:mrsterli@calpoly.edu)  
Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

### Scores

#### BASEBALL

Utah 5  
Cal Poly 6

Utah 3  
Cal Poly 5

Utah 8  
Cal Poly 9

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Cal State Fullerton 85  
Cal Poly 77

UC Irvine 75  
Cal Poly 63

#### MEN'S SWIMMING

Cal Poly 89  
UCSB 107

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Idaho 49  
Cal Poly 56

Boise State 59  
Cal Poly 51

#### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Westmont 0  
Cal Poly 7

#### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Northern Arizona 2  
Cal Poly 5  
Loyola Marymount 94  
Cal Poly 99

### Schedule

#### WEDNESDAY

• Men's basketball vs. Pacific  
• at Mott Gym • 7 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

• Women's basketball vs. Long Beach State  
• at Long Beach • 7:30 p.m.  
• Baseball vs. University of San Diego  
• at Baggett Stadium • 5 p.m.  
• Swimming vs. UC Irvine  
• at Mott Pool • 11 a.m.

#### SATURDAY

• Men's basketball vs. Idaho  
• at Idaho • 7 p.m.  
• Baseball vs. University of San Diego  
• at Baggett Stadium • 1 p.m.