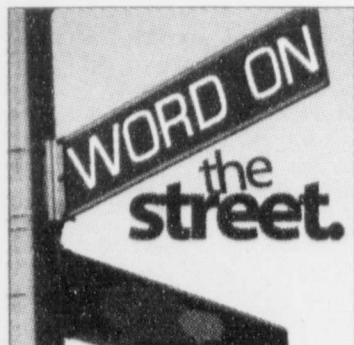


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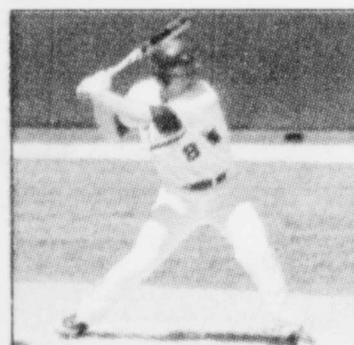
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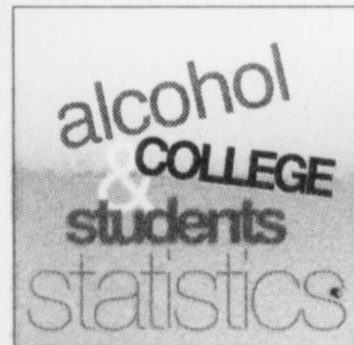
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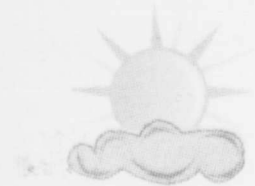
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## Poly's alcohol consumption above average



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Movies like "National Lampoon's Animal House" and "Old School" portray college life as being more about drinking with friends than actual schoolwork. According to recent studies, that depiction may not be far off, especially for some Cal Poly students.

According to random surveys of approximately 1,600 new Cal Poly students taken in 2002 and 2005, a combined 46.5 percent of students reported drinking alcohol multiple times per week, with 8.7 percent drinking almost daily.

Compared to the rest of the country, Cal Poly's alcohol statistics are about average. National surveys show about four in five college students drink, and about half of college drinkers engage in "binge" drinking (five or more drinks per sitting for males; four or more drinks per sitting for females).

But when compared to other California colleges, Cal Poly stands out as above average.

"When we look at alcohol consumption by students, Cal Poly is among the highest in the CSU system," said Martin Bragg, psychologist and director of Cal

Poly Health and Counseling Services.

Bragg and his colleagues are trying to combat this problem by combining efforts with other CSU and University of California schools and working with the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), an organization dedicated to researching and reducing alcohol-related problems.

Their goal is to develop programs for education and intervention, particularly

among younger students who are just experiencing life away from home. One way they do this is by surveying incoming students to identify dangerous trends before they manifest into bigger problems.

These surveys have revealed startling facts about Cal Poly students' drinking behavior. According to the organization's findings, published in a 2007 Alcohol and Other Drugs Resource Handbook,

in their first six weeks of classes, more than 20 percent of students reported falling behind at least once in their schoolwork because of drinking, with 10 percent of students saying alcohol caused them to do poorly on a test or important school project.

Almost 20 percent of students report—see Drinking, page 2

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## Hundreds attend Mars landing broadcast at Poly

Cal Poly physics professor, astronomy club facilitate scientific event attracting community audience of all ages

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A seemingly barren landscape stretches as far as the eye can see, with no plants, mountains, or even a sky as we know them anywhere on the horizon. This is not our world. This is a part of Mars no one has ever seen.

That changed Sunday after a NASA spacecraft landed in the planet's northern polar region, successfully beginning the educational stage of a mission spanning 422 million miles.

"It's always exciting exploring a place we've never been before," said Cal Poly physics professor John Keller, a planetary scientist who worked with the Mars Odyssey orbiter that discovered buried water-ice on Mars in 2002. "The most exciting part about this mission is it's the first time we've gone to the arctic region of Mars. Other times were closer to the equator and we were never able to analyze ice because it was too hot."

In the Business Silo, Keller facilitated a live broadcast by Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Lab of the Phoenix Mars Lander's touchdown.

A standing-room-only audience of about 300 people spanning all ages attended the event leading up to the 4:53 p.m., much-applauded

touchdown, slightly less than two hours before four dozen black-and-white images were beamed back to Earth.

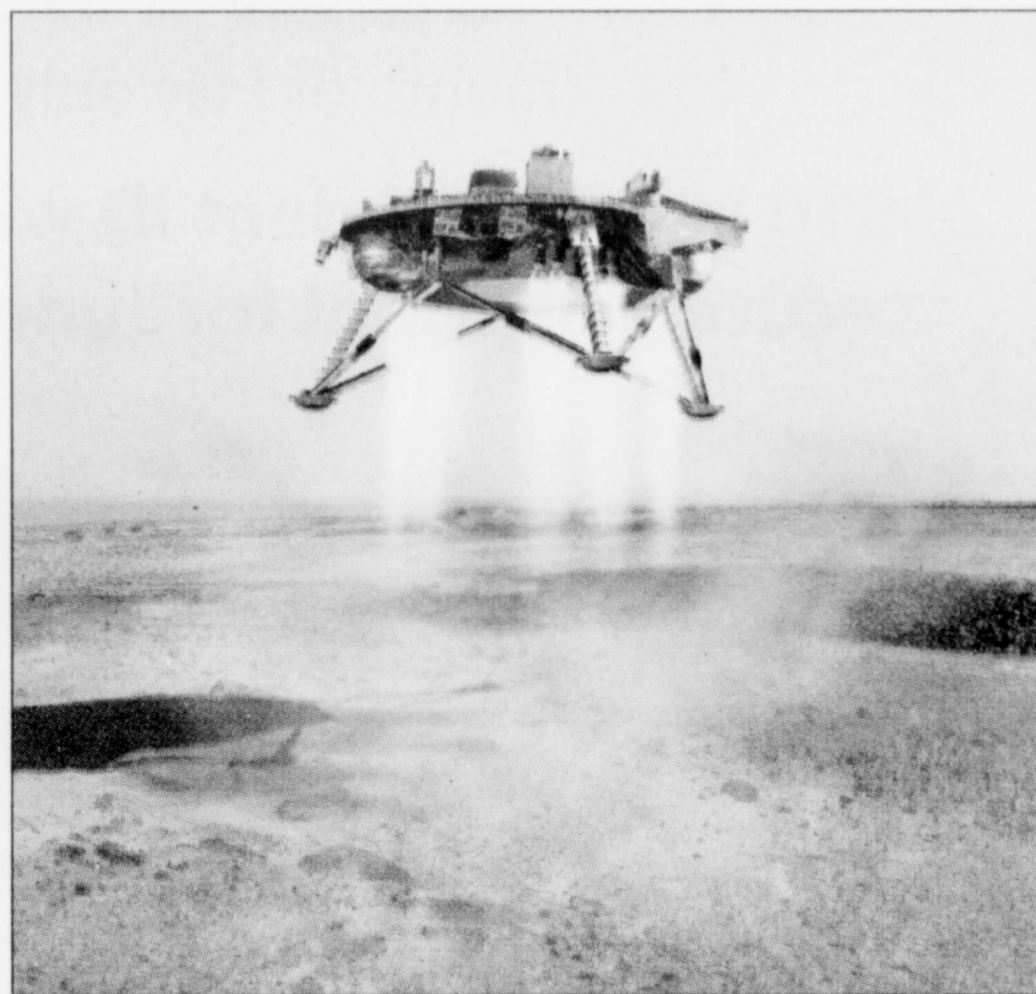
Devised to study the history of water and investigate the soil of the Martian arctic, the lander, launched Aug. 4, 2007, will start its mission by digging with its robotic arm to reach subsurface water-ice, which, along with topsoil, will then be brought to its platform for chemical and geological analysis meant to find answers regarding the planet's potential history of life.

"On Earth, we know where there's water, there's life," Keller said. "We don't necessarily expect to find anything, but it could give us clues."

Also among the program's goals are to better understand the planet's climate and habitability.

Keller, who helped write the University of Arizona's successful proposal for undertaking the mission, said he was recently asked whether people still cared about space, and that the community's response "definitely spoke well" of thriving intrigue.

"This was a good first test for this kind of event at Cal Poly," he said. "Students seemed to be really interested, and the audience seemed to be engaged and receptive and was asking great questions. Mars has that kind of captivation."



NASA JPL/ASSOCIATED PRESS

This illustration shows an artist's rendering of NASA's newest Martian lander 'Phoenix,' which landed on the Mars Monday morning.

Operated for NASA by the Lunar and Planetary Laboratory at the University of Arizona in partnership with the JPL, Lockheed Martin and the Canadian Space Agency, the mission can only serve to strengthen the relationships between NASA, the

JPL and Cal Poly undergraduates pursuing internships, Keller said.

"With how strong we are in engineering, there's always a direct connection there," he explained.

Between 50 to 80 representatives—see Mars, page 2



## Drinking

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ed missing a class due to alcohol, with half as many missing more than one class.

Surveys also found that in their first six weeks on campus, more than 10 percent of new students reported going to work or school drunk or high on drugs.

Furthermore, since arriving on campus, more than 14 percent of students reported driving under the influence at least once.

Other results show more than 64 percent of students experienced at least one hangover since they arrived on campus.

And with regard to grades, self-described "C" students reported drinking 55 percent more than "A" students.

These unusually high statistics are due in part to Cal Poly being one of the few colleges in the country with more male than female students, Bragg said. As of fall 2006, 56 percent of Cal Poly students were male.

Unfortunately, these statistics are just part of a bigger epidemic of college students and alcohol abuse, which are often perceived to go hand in hand.

In 2005, the NIAAA reported about 1,700 college students between ages 18 and 24 die each year from alcohol-related injuries, including car accidents. Reports also found that more than 97,000 students in the same age bracket are victims of alcohol-related sexual assault or rape.

Perhaps more alarming is the rate of increase in both student drinkers and their consumption habits.

In 1993, the Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol Study found that 44.1 percent, or nearly half of all students in 116 surveyed colleges, were binge drinkers, and 19.5 percent were frequent binge drinkers.

Subsequent studies found the percentage of binge drinkers remaining about the same, but the

number of frequent binge drinkers increased to 23 percent in 1999.

In 2006, researchers at Duke University coined a new term for excessive drinking habits they saw practiced more and more by students. The new term "extreme drinking" is given to a person who downs two to three times the alcohol of a typical "binge" drinker (i.e. 10 or more drinks per sitting for males; eight for females). Their study revealed about 20 percent of freshmen males report practicing "extreme drinking." The new term is far less applicable to females, according to their report.

A forecast generated by Southern Illinois University Carbondale's Core Institute, an organization that surveys college drinking practices, predicts 300,000 of today's college students will eventually die of alcohol-related causes.

What's more, 159,000 of today's freshmen will drop out of school next year for alcohol or other drug-related reasons, according to their study.

These statistics demonstrate the need for early intervention programs or, as Bragg puts it, "risk reduction."

"We're looking for as many ways as possible to get information to students to help them start college without going crazy drinking," he said.

Numerous programs are underway, but when education isn't enough, law enforcement must step in.

"We're constantly trying to educate students about alcohol-related issues," said Cal Poly University Police Commander Lori Hashim.

"We're not out to get anybody, but sometimes enforcement is the best education," she said.

According to Hashim, most University Police calls, especially on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, are for alcohol-related incidents, be it vandalism, assaults or loud parties.

This year on average, University Police made about six to seven DUI arrests per month, with about 10 minor in possession citations per month.

More sporadic are drunk in public violations, in which a person is arrested for being so intoxicated they cannot care for themselves, i.e., they are

stumbling down the street or are passed out on a sidewalk. The number of arrests fluctuate anywhere from three to 18 during any given month.

"It's certainly one of our bigger challenges," said Hashim, who stressed that most alcohol-related incidents take place in the one-mile radius of neighborhoods surrounding the Cal Poly campus.

University Police say that generally it is new, younger students who are more prone to experimenting dangerously with alcohol. For officers, safety of the students is their highest priority. By intervening a situation, be it a loud party or a person walking home intoxicated, officers feel they are able to prevent a more severe incident from happening later on, such as a DUI or fatality.

"Lots of people don't realize the danger they're putting themselves in when they drink too much or too fast," University Police Sgt. Larry Ponting said. "They think we're picking on them, but that's not the case. Our chief concern is students' safety. We're just trying to make people aware of their decisions."

Farther away from campus, San Luis Obispo Police Department officers also feel the effects of college drinking.

"Alcohol abuse is a significant problem for us," said SLOPD Sgt. Sean Gillham. "We definitely spend the majority of our Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights dealing with alcohol related incidents."

Gillham, who was raised in the community and has served in local law enforcement for over twenty years, said he has seen the number of alcohol-related incidents involving young people increase dramatically over the years.

"For the most part, the people that aren't consuming alcohol aren't causing problems," he said, echoing the message of University Police that prevention and safety are paramount.

"It's disturbing for us to see so many young people making decisions under the influence of alcohol that may affect them the rest of their lives."

## Mars

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of the Cal Poly Astronomy Club — a sponsor of the event, along with the Central Coast Astronomical Society and Cal Poly's Center for Excellence in Science and Math Education — helped administer the event outside the room by providing refreshments, cake and activities tailored to children.

"It was great to have so many kids be here," Keller said. "A kid 4, 8 or 10 years old may ask his or her parents, 'What was that about?' and it makes them think about exploration."

For Nipomo's Noreen Bronicki, who brought her 8-year-old son, Jason, it was worth attending.

"My son's very interested in space," she said. "It gave him a great opportunity to be exposed to science."

Other onlookers applied more perspective to the historic occasion.

"I'm just glad it didn't hit a boulder," said aerospace engineering freshman Lacey Jones, alluding to the Mars Polar Lander, which crashed into the south pole in 1999. "With all that time and money spent on it, I hope it's a success."

Alex Pruitt, a mechanical engineering freshman, said he'd enjoy similar events on campus.

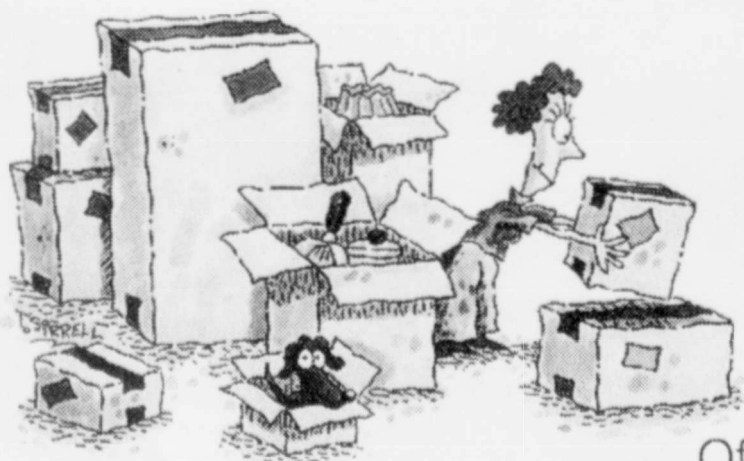
"It was pretty exciting," he said. "And there were pretty good explanatory animations. I would definitely keep coming to these kinds of things."

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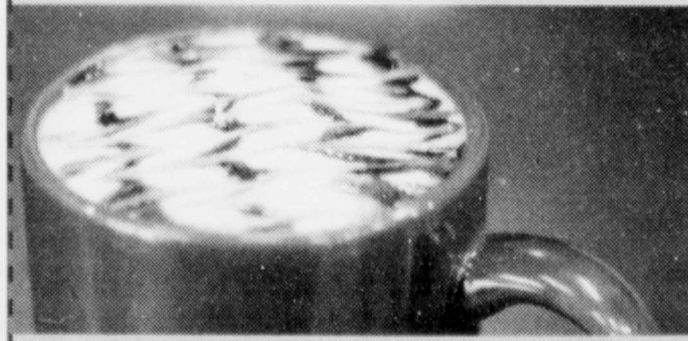
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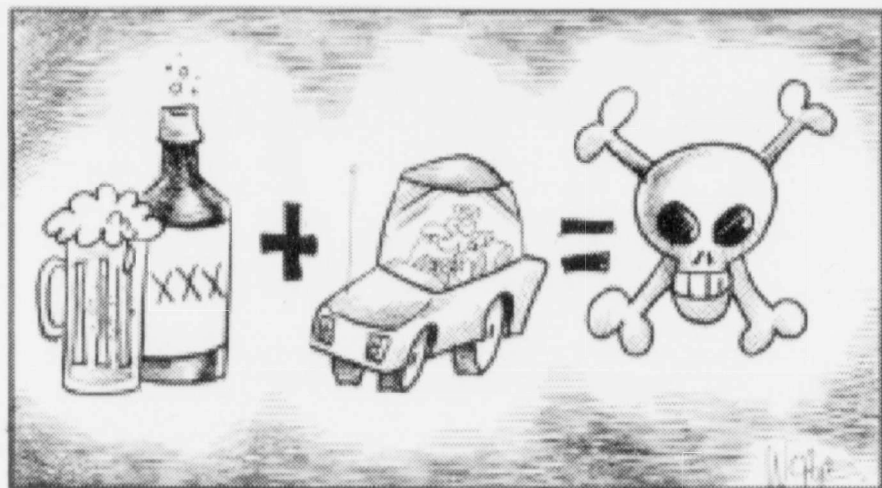
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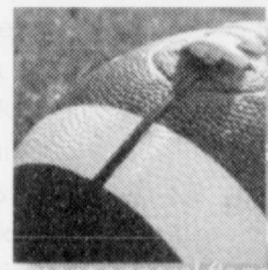


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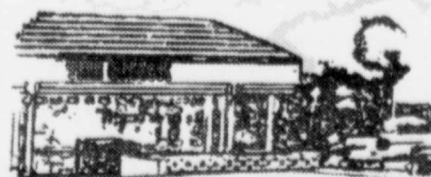
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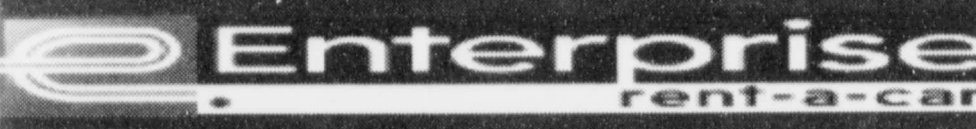


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## Selling lip gloss for AIDS

The Material Girl parted with a few personal possessions at a benefit to raise money for AIDS research.

Madonna emptied her purse and came up with a magnifying mirror, hair clips, skin blotting tissues and lip gloss. She put it on the block along with a one-of-a-kind diamond-encrusted alligator bag donated by Chanel. The lot sold for \$472,000.

The 49-year-old singer asked the crowd not to insult her with low bids: "This lip gloss touched my lips."

## Like father, like son

Robbie "Kaptain" Knievel, son of the late daredevil Evel Knievel, successfully jumped over 24 delivery trucks Saturday night at the site of one of his father's most famous stunts.



Madonna

"Hopefully I'll see you after the jump," Knievel told the crowd before he climbed the start ramp.

## Lange says no to war

Oscar-winner Jessica Lange bashed the Bush administration and denounced the war in Iraq during a commencement address at Sarah Lawrence College.

The star of "Tootsie" and "Blue Sky" was applauded by students Friday at the small liberal arts college after comparing the conflict with the Vietnam War. She said the graduates have "a heavy burden" to chart a new path for the country.

## Goodbye Pollack

Academy Award-winning director Sydney Pollack, a Hollywood mainstay who achieved commercial success and critical acclaim with the gender-bending comedy "Tootsie" and the period drama "Out of Africa," has died. He was 73.

Pollack died of cancer Monday afternoon at his home in Pacific Palisades in Los Angeles, surrounded by family, said his publicist, Leslee Dart. He had been diagnosed with cancer about nine months ago, Dart said.

— The Associated Press

## Briefs

## State

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — A woman who allegedly was struck in the head with a hammer by her 14-year-old daughter has died.

Police Lt. Kevin Rooney says Rebecca D'Aoust, 56, died at about noon Monday at a San Diego-area hospital.

The teen was detained Sunday following the attack in the family's Scripps Ranch home and booked at Juvenile Hall.

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**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Same-sex couples in some counties will be able to marry as soon as Saturday, June 14, the president of the California's county clerks association said Monday.

Stephen Weir, who heads the California Association of Clerks and Election Officials, said he was told by the Office of Vital Records that clerks would be authorized to hand out marriage licenses as soon as that date — exactly 30 days after the California Supreme Court ruled that gay marriage should be legal.

The court's decisions typically take effect after 30 days, barring further legal action.

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**SAN CLEMENTE (AP)** — Authorities said Monday they found two handguns with the badly decomposed bodies of five family members who were discovered in a home in a wealthy, gated Orange County community over the holiday weekend.

The handguns were found near the bodies of a man and woman in their 40s or 50s and one of the guns was registered to the woman, said sheriff's spokeswoman Lt. Erin Giudice. The man and woman were found together in a downstairs closet, while a woman in her 70s and two sisters in their early 20s were found in the attached bedroom, she said.

Authorities believe the bodies had been in the home, undiscovered, between two to three weeks.

## National

**PASADENA, Calif. (AP)** — NASA's Phoenix Mars Lander spent its first full day in the Martian arctic plains checking its instruments in preparation for an ambitious digging mission to study whether the site could have once been habitable.

Sol 1, as the days are known on Mars, was a busy time for the three-legged lander, which set down Sunday in relatively flat terrain cut by polygon-shaped fissures. The geometric cracks are likely caused by the repeated freezing and thawing of buried ice.

"We've only looked at one tiny little slit" of the landing site, principal investigator Peter Smith of the University of Arizona, Tucson said Monday.

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**BARBOURSVILLE, W.Va. (AP)** — One young shopper at a Wal-Mart in West Virginia had to watch out for more than falling prices.

A 12-year-old girl picking up a seedless watermelon from a bin was stung Sunday by a tan, inch-long scorpion that had apparently stowed away in a shipment from Mexico.

Megan Templeton, of Barboursville, was taken to the hospital as a precaution but later released. Her father, William Templeton, said the pain was a little worse than a bee sting.

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**NEW YORK (AP)** — A man who was carrying a rusted pirate-style sword through Macy's flagship store in Manhattan is facing charges of criminal possession of a weapon.

Police say 29-year-old Lawrence Jackson was brandishing the curved sword while visiting Macy's Herald Square store Sunday with his girlfriend.

He told police he was carrying the sword because he is a member of a kickball team whose players often wear pirate-themed costumes. He maintains he was on his way to a game when he was arrested.

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WORD ON THE STREET

“What is the best movie series and why?”

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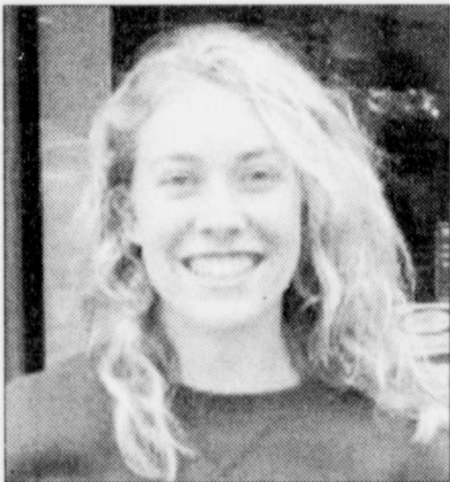
“‘Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.’ One word: Donatello.”

— Christopher Jenkins, agricultural business senior



“‘Iron Man.’ I just saw it and there will be a sequel.”

— Jeff Maniglia, aerospace engineering freshman



“‘Lord of the Rings,’ because they did a good job interpreting the books.”

— Hannah Harrison, business freshman



“‘Kill Bill.’ I just like Quentin Tarantino a lot.”

— Nolan Uchizono, electrical engineering freshman

International Briefs

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran may be withholding information needed to establish whether it tried to make nuclear arms, the International Atomic Energy Agency said Monday in an unusually strongly worded report.

The tone of the language suggesting Tehran continues to stonewall the U.N. nuclear monitor revealed a glimpse of the frustration felt by agency investigators stymied in their attempts to gain full answers to suspicious aspects of Iran’s past nuclear activities.

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese officials said Monday that the country’s one-child policy exempts families with a child killed, severely injured or disabled in the country’s

devastating earthquake.

Those families can obtain a certificate to have another child, the Chengdu Population and Family Planning Committee in the capital of hard-hit Sichuan province said.

With so many shattered families asking questions, the Chengdu committee is clarifying existing one-child policy guidelines, said a committee official surnamed Wang.

BAGHDAD (AP) — The Iraqi military on Monday displayed a group of weeping teenagers who said they had been forced into training for suicide bombings by a Saudi militant in the last urban stronghold of al-Qaida in Iraq.

Four of the six boys were lined

up for the media at police headquarters in the northern city of Mosul, where they said they had been training for a month to start suicide operations in early June.

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Saskatchewan (AP) — A French skydiver delayed plans Monday to free fall 130,000 feet from the stratosphere in a specially designed suit, helmet and parachute in a bid to break four records.

A spokesperson said the delay was due to unfavorable wind conditions and that another attempt was to be made Tuesday.

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## Eight accounts of people 'standing up' to The Man

In their new book "Standing Up to the Madness," "Democracy Now" host Amy Goodman and her brother, journalist David Goodman, compiled stories of individuals and organizations that represent a hopeful light in what they consider to be the dark state of our country. The tone of the book is not at all surprising; the authors take a strong, decisive stance in regard to matters facing America today.

Before dwelling on the positive, the authors spend a large amount of time outlining the negative. In this way, just like Goodman's radio show, the book is sure to annoy and anger conservatives in its blatant rebuke of the Bush administration and the current American government in general.

The book begins with a lengthy introduction outlining the authors' complete disdain for all things connected to the Bush administration and their fears about what they feel is the irrevocable damage it has caused America. What follows are eight profiles of individuals who the authors recognize as "standing up to the madness" by protesting the restrictions placed on them by their local, state and/or federal governments. Many of those profiled have also been heard on "Democracy Now" at one point, so dedicated listeners will recognize some of the stories. Some profiles even feature interviews from the show.

True to form, the Goodmans' heroes vary in race, age, sex and ethnicity, allowing for a broad representation of American society. Indeed, part of the book's intended appeal is the idea that any American is capable of changing the status quo, even if he or she doesn't fit the typical profile of a muckraker. There is the scientist who counters the government's findings on global warming (or, from their point of view, the myth thereof), the 16-year-old who acts the part of a soldier afflicted with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder in his school play, only to have it banned by his school district, and the ex-Black Panther who started a relief organization for residents of the Ninth Ward after Hurricane Katrina. What all eight of the profiles have in common is an emphasis on locating and fixing the injustice and disparities that exist in the administration of American government.

Interspersed between the contemporary stories are vignettes of famous protests from America's past (Rosa Parks' bus protest and Daniel Ellsberg's publishing of the Pentagon Papers, for example) in an effort to liken the profiled individuals to well-respected American role models and the widely recognized actions they took.

Because of the Goodmans' strong views, it might seem at first that, in order to respect the individuals profiled in the book, one must reject the

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# Nice day for a white wedding

Giana Magnoli  
MUSTANG DAILY

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The hit Broadway musical is performing on campus tonight and Wednesday and follows the plot of the popular movie, complete with big hair, '80s pop culture references and catchy tunes.

Since San Luis Obispo is a "second-tier city" as far as entertainment is concerned, the touring cast will be coming to the Performing Arts Center. The play's original Broadway cast, starring musical comedian Stephen Lynch as Robbie Hart, received rave reviews and the touring group promises to bring the same enthusiasm.

"I thought it would be fun; it has the same feel as 'Hairspray,' which was popular last year," said Peter Wilt, Performing Arts Center interim director, who booked the show for Cal Poly.

"It's just a fun show with a lot of energy."

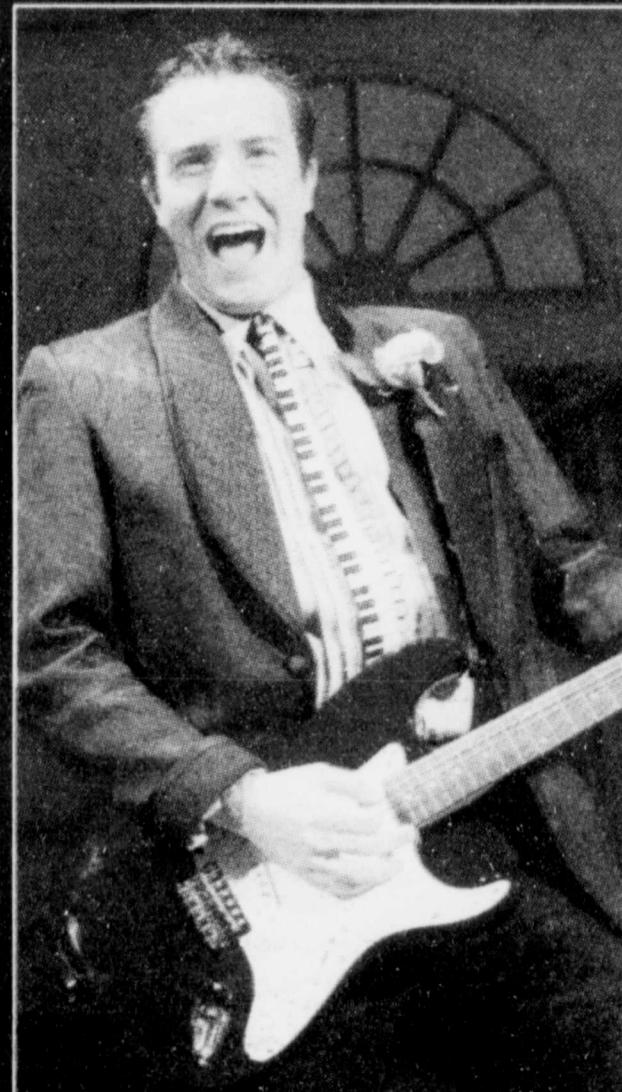
The musical features all the movie's main characters as well as Robbie's best (yet slightly awkward) songs "Somebody Kill Me" and "Grow Old with You."

Generally, touring shows have a high price because the producers have to approve all ticket prices. This time, Wilt had control of the prices after a flat fee so there will be hundreds of student rush tickets available as well as discount tickets for faculty and staff. They priced lower to aim for students, he said.

So far, not many tickets have been sold, even though they're \$20 less than usual Broadway prices, Wilt said.

"I don't know if it's a lack of interest in the '80s or 'The Wedding Singer,'" he said, though the weekday timeslots could also factor into the slow sales.

"The Wedding Singer" will show in the PAC at 8 p.m. tonight and Wednesday. Faculty and staff can buy advance or at-the-door tickets for 50 percent off the lowest prices. Student rush tickets will be available at the door one hour prior to the show for \$8.



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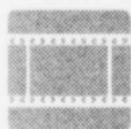
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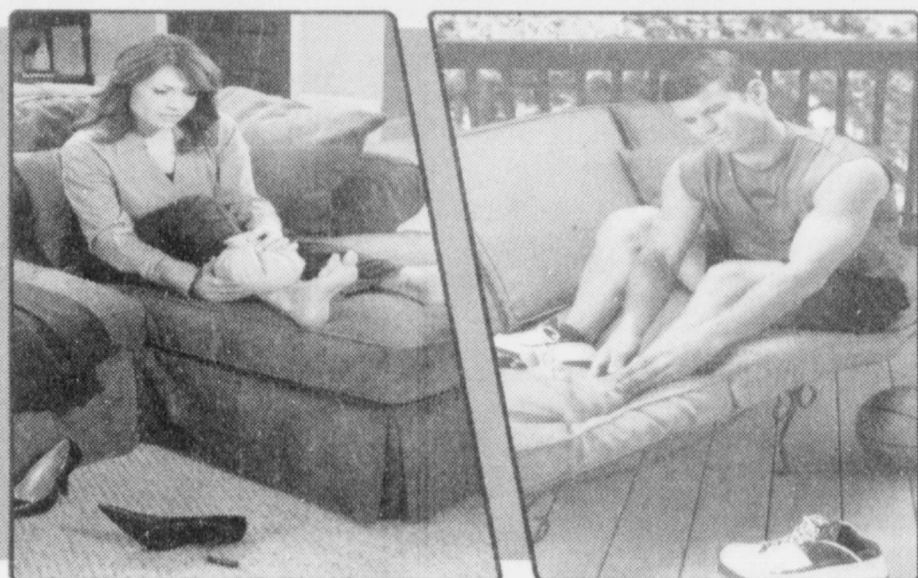


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# Byzantium conveys the best in Cal Poly creative writing

Patrick Barbieri  
MUSTANG DAILY

Are your textbooks a little too dry? Does reading them make you want to cry?

Why not give Byzantium, the award-winning literary journal that showcases the best poetry and creative fiction Cal Poly students have to offer, a try? (Plus, this year's edition is free.)

"Byzantium allows people to see the different talent that we have on campus and to support our student writers," said Cheryl Cochran, an English junior and co-editor of the publication along with English junior Rebekah Maples.

Written, designed and edited entirely by Cal Poly students, the annual journal enjoys a rich history of collaboration between the English and art and design departments, as well as student writers from other majors.

Created in 1991 as a senior project, Byzantium embodies the winning works of each year's Al Landwehr Creative Writing Contest, named after the prominent Cal Poly English professor who started it in 1970.

As part of the contest, first-, second- and third-place winners are chosen in poetry and fiction writing, and editors also select their favorites. The contest culminates in a banquet dinner where the journal is unveiled and writings are acknowledged and read aloud.

First-place winners receive \$100 in prize money, but more importantly, all authors enjoy the recognition that comes from being published in a professional-grade literary journal. This year, 17 writers were chosen for Byzantium, including English senior Johannes Lichtman.

"Publication is very hard to come by for young writers and is usually the first step in forming any type of writing career," said Lichtman, who won first place for his fiction story entitled "Tom Cruise is Crazy." "This contest gives students the confidence they need to pursue that goal."

Before Byzantium, winners of the Creative Writing Contest were printed in the Mustang Daily. In 1990, the newspaper could no longer afford the extra

print space, so Byzantium was created as a separate publication.

In the past, Byzantium has celebrated both English and art by packaging award-winning literary content in an often elaborate and decorative design.

This year, however, editors decided to focus more on content and less on producing a beautiful book, in order to reduce production costs. There will be 1,000 copies of Byzantium printed this year, up from last year's 450 copies, allowing the journal to be distributed for free to more readers than in years past.

"We realized a lot of people didn't know what Byzantium was, so we're trying to spread the word and make it more available," Cochran said.

That is not to say that this year's Byzantium will be any less eye-pleasing than previous editions.

"It still looks beautiful; we're just trying to produce it for a fraction of the cost," said Molly Choma, an art and design senior and layout editor for Byzantium. "I'm excited to share something we've worked really hard on with a thousand other people. It's not an opportunity every student at Cal Poly gets."

This year's edition was budgeted at \$5,000, which came from various donations and fundraising events, including February's "Loverspeak," a Valentine's Day poetry reading event hosted by faculty and students.

The journal will be unveiled at Veranda Café at 7 p.m. on June 7, and anyone is welcome to attend the free dinner. After that, editors hope to have copies available around campus, but those looking for a copy will find one in the English department for free.

"It's a way for students to enjoy creative writings written by people like them instead of a bunch of dead white men," said Helen Knight, an English graduate student who won first place for her poem "The Source of My Fondness for Michael Jackson."

Lichtman agrees. "From serious to funny, there's a lot of variety and something for everyone," he said. "Plus it's free, so you really can't go wrong."

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policies of the current American government. However, with careful consideration, it becomes obvious that it is acceptable for people of all opinions to respect the bravery and tenacity evidenced in each person, even if their modes of action might differ. The overall theme of the book is that individuals are capable of changing the world — or at least the country — if they keep their wits and courage about them. The open-minded reader will understand that this is possible, regardless of his or her political views, and will be encouraged by each story.

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"I'm not going to type gonorrhea into the Internet and see what comes up!"

# MUSTANG DAILY OPINION/EDITORIAL

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MARGARET SCOTT NEWSART

## How to spot a cougar — or a grizzly

A middle-aged woman with a spray tan enters a bar downtown wearing tight jeans and a low-cut top. She's throwing back tequila shots when she is approached by a good-looking, but significantly younger man. He puts on the charm, makes her feel young again, and off they go to his dorm room. What has he just scored? That's right — a cougar.

They are everywhere, and it's tough to determine whether these women are a good score or an easy in. That is to say, you could learn a thing or two from these aged masters or just end up with another ugly laying in bed next to you.

Here is our guide to spotting a cougar. Pursue only if you dare.

1. An orangey-like hue surrounds her. But it's not her aura, it's her leathery skin.
2. She wears a plunging neckline, exposing a canyon of cleavage.
3. Skintight jeans help keep everything in.
4. She has an uncanny ability to incorporate some sort of leopard print into any outfit.
5. Her nails, though nicely manicured, are claw-like and long — ready for taking down her prey.

You may be unaware, but there is a male equivalent to cougars — grizzlies. They can be just as dangerous as cougars, and tend to prey

## THE nakedTRUTH

by JESSICA FORD & ELIZABETH YI



on college-aged women by providing an endless amount of alcohol or money.

They are easy to score with the right moves, so here are a few sure signs you are encountering a real-life grizzly.

1. Looking for a mate, grizzlies tend to travel alone and try to blend in with the younger male assemblage. If you are not careful, you will end up having to entertain this hairy mess.
2. Grizzlies have slight beer bellies, and are always overly hairy, hence the name. They usually smell like the musky scent of Groom & Clean.
3. He will hit on you right away, so don't

be caught off guard. He will usually begin by buying you a drink and will make inappropriate comments (loud enough for you to hear) to someone in his "pack."

4. If he wants you to come home with him and looks like he is old enough to be your dad, he's a grizzly.

5. He will be wearing something along the line of a Hawaiian shirt, and if the top few buttons are open and some graying chest hair is exposed, he's for sure a grizzly.

Cougars and grizzlies are meant to be enjoyed and quickly released, or rather just avoided altogether. As part of the San Luis Obispo bar scene, it is essential to understand the dynamics of this alcohol-infused environment and the indigenous population.

But don't forget, cougars and grizzlies can also be found at house parties. They will be the old person in the kitchen drinking all of the alcohol. So next time you head out to the bars or a party, be sure to survey the crowd. If you don't act fast enough, you may miss the wildlife.

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I agree with Brian. It's much more convenient to fold that one sheet into quarters and have two great puzzles in one convenient location. If you really must keep them (and I don't think many would miss them), move that dot game or one of the pop culture comics over where the Sudoku is.

— Tony C.

Response to "Move back Sudoku"

I also agree. I would always love to see the two puzzles reunite. It is just a small move but it affects a lot.

— BreeAnna McManus

Response to "Move back Sudoku"

While I agree with your concern for the baby's health, as most fetuses are not exposed to as much testosterone as this one will be during early development, your ideas regarding gender roles are outdated, at best, and more "disturbing" than a man having a baby. How would you react to someone who defined their gender as "androgynous" (having both male and female characteristics) that wanted to have a child? Why must a person only be "allowed" to identify with one gender ... as if it were something that could be controlled in the first place? Besides, of all the awesome things about womanhood, I'm sure there are many females who would gladly give up the "benefit" of childbirth to any man willing to take on the job.

— Jenna Ray

Response to "Meet Mr. Mom"

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## GUEST COMMENTARY

# John McCain is the uniting candidate

Like Ian Nachreiner, I am also a conservative first and a Republican second, and for this reason I am wholeheartedly supporting John McCain for president.

John McCain is a patriot, he has sacrificed more for this country than many can imagine and is by far the most qualified to lead our country in a time of war. He is well-respected, not only by Republicans, but also by Democrats, which I see as a good thing. Yes, he may be more moderate than some other Republican candidates, but this is the reason he will be able to accomplish more than any other candidate.

McCain does not pander to special interests of powerful groups; he makes his own decisions and is not always liked by conservatives for it. Frankly, I respect him more for following his heart rather than the votes, unlike some other "more conservative" (or more liberal) candidates. There is never a candidate that will completely represent everything I believe in, but by any stretch of the imagination as a conservative I would rather be burned alive than not vote for McCain, which would be a vote for Barack Obama.

There have been many misconceptions about John McCain, and the division is that the party surrounding McCain continues because of statements and articles like Mr. Nachreiner's.

Allow me to clear up a few: As far as opposing the Bush tax cuts, I oppose them too. You see, as a conservative I support a balanced budget over tax cuts.

McCain did not support the tax cuts because they did not take money out of the federal budget. We should not be giving back money we do not have, plain and simple. McCain is a strong advocate of lower taxes — in fact, he supports a summer holiday on gas taxes, and lowering the federal corporate tax rate by 10 percent to keep jobs in America and stop forcing companies to outsource because they cannot afford it.

To read the original article titled "Conservative first, Republican second" by Ian Nachreiner, please go to <http://tinyurl.com/3m8dwa>.

McCain opposes waterboarding and other harsh interrogation techniques because he felt their wrath when he was a prisoner of war in Vietnam. While some of us disagree with it, I think it is very naïve to judge him for these views, considering very few of us have experienced waterboarding.

Let me introduce you to a concept: "Rush the Vote," created by Rush Limbaugh, one of the nation's most popular conservative talk radio hosts. He has mobilized tons of Republican voters to switch their party affiliation for the primary and vote for Hillary Rodham Clinton. This is not because Limbaugh believes Clinton is more conservative, but rather that she is easier for McCain to beat in a general election.

Ann Coulter, who at one point was critical of McCain, has now changed her view quite a bit; in fact, she currently has a link to buy "McCain '08" shirts on her Web site. Strangely, though, there was no such link to buy Clinton shirts.

McCain is the only candidate who has a record of reducing wasteful spending, something I value highly as a conservative. Citizens Against Government Waste publishes a list every year ranking senators and the amount of wasteful spending they approve. McCain was one of five senators who had zero dollars in wasteful spending. If that doesn't demonstrate fiscal restraint, I don't know what does.

After hearing McCain speak at a luncheon last summer, I find him to be powerful, charismatic and inspiring. He communicates with ease and is a true presence in the room. These are qualities that define a true leader, someone I am proud to vote for, who can shape this generation, and build a better future for the United States of America, the best nation in the world.

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## GUEST COMMENTARY

# Meet Mr. Hate

You may have heard of him. His name is Patrick Barbieri. And he hates a (former) woman who is pregnant. This scenario is disturbing in so many ways. Where to even begin?

Let's start with his attack on Thomas Beatie for his decision to make a sex change, but preserve the ability to have a child. I ask what is worse; that Beatie decided to do this, or that we live in a country where two people who love each other and want to raise a child together have to undergo a sex change for the same legal protection as other couples? What part of going to a child's baseball game, telling them you love them, teaching them, disciplining them and supporting them in all their efforts requires having a penis or vagina?

Show me 100% absolute proof that two people of the same gender are incapable of loving each other. In the meantime, I'll keep snickering about the breakups in the tabloids and the nasty, bitter divorces that happen because people think the only thing that makes a healthy couple is having sex. Go back and read "Still Waiting for your Prince Charming?" from Tues, May 13th. Then read "The denial of same-sex marriage is unconstitutional" from Wed, May 21st.

But my loathing for Barbieri's decision to write this way goes much deeper than mere legality.

What health risks do being born to a transgender man pose to a baby? He has a hormonal tug-of-war, sure, but so does everyone else. Men and women both have estrogen and testosterone in them, to varying degrees, and women sometimes get medications to stave off their own natural cycles. Also, pregnancy is hard on anyone's body, and it's only normal to require medical assistance no matter who you are.

Barbieri is so self-absorbed with his own "moral superiority" that he fails to see the implications they will have on how he treats other human beings. How many normal couples have problems? How many people have children who are drug addicts, breaking up, or embroiled in an abusive relationship? Is it more ethical to raise a child under those circumstances than in a loving, same-sex family?

My utter disgust toward Barbieri's article wouldn't be so vehement if not for the fact that he is expressing the same sort of hate-speech which we have seen plenty of in our lifetimes. Remember interracial marriage? Remember women's rights? Remember slavery? Remember Hitler? Remember Native Americans? Remember Iraq, with the Sunnis fighting the Shiites?

Sadly, however, I think nothing will prevent folks like Barbieri from hating other people, just because they're different. Just what did he ever do to you, anyway? Did he cut you off in traffic? Did he steal your wallet? Or is he just another person out there, just like the rest of us, who made a choice he believes is the right choice to make for his family?

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The time is now for Republicans to unite

I feel sorry for you because it appears that you have now joined the ranks of the apathetic voter. That is, you have pulled yourself from the voting process. You have chosen to not support a candidate instead of choosing to be proactive.

So you didn't get your candidate elected in the primary? Get over it. The time is now for the Republican party to unite for the election that is coming in November.

You say that you are a conservative first? Well I am an American first and I choose to support the candidate that I think is best for the American people instead of sitting in my room pouting about how my original choice wasn't picked. I've come to realize that no candidate will ever support 100 percent of my views and frequently it seems that voters must choose the "lesser of two evils." However, given our current choices, this

election doesn't seem to be about that. This is about choosing a great man (that would be McCain) over a man who is not great and who will lead our country in the wrong direction if elected.

You see, your choice to not vote in the coming election is actually just as good as voting for Obama. If Obama wins, you will have to look yourself in the mirror every day and realize that you helped him get there by not putting your selfish grudges aside and sticking up for your fellow Americans and conservatives. Do you really think that the country would be better off with Obama over McCain? If so, by all means please go and change your voter registration and begin writing for a different column, but don't do us the disservice of pretending that your views are actually shared by anyone else who writes for The Right Way.

Jennifer Gilmore  
Microbiology senior

### Some perspective please...

Yup, it's been a while. Haven't had too much to complain about this quarter, and when I have,

other people have complained before I got a chance. But now I've got one that I doubt anyone will scoop me on. Just one little change; it's about the liberal column.

I was reading the column "Denial of same-sex marriage is unconstitutional" (May 21), and I think Mr. McGowan went too far. Don't get me wrong, I support gay marriage, but I don't think he was fair to the people who made compromises such as "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" and the "Defense of Marriage Act" more than a decade ago.

It reminds me of a speech Bush gave during a tour of post-Soviet countries several months ago, when he excoriated FDR for "abandoning" Eastern Europe behind the iron curtain. What he failed to realize was that this compromise saved all of our NATO allies from the same fate.

So too, the liberals of the Clinton administration were facing a resurgent conservative movement, one which could have upheld the status quo on gays. Instead, they managed to finagle the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy, which stopped the military from actively persecuting gays as it had before

then, and the "Defense of Marriage Act," which made it easier for conservative states to accept liberal states opening marriage to gays.

So before we criticize these compromises as setting the gay rights movement back, let's remember that times haven't always been this good, and that we too may have to consider our own compromises to advance the cause.

Troy Kuersten

Aerospace engineering/physics senior

### Man U?

Regarding Kory Harbeck's article "When the NBA just isn't enough" — Manchester United is not known to fans as "Man U." Official club abbreviations are Man Utd, Man United, and MUFC.

Why am I so nitpicky? "Man U" is a term used only by rival fans to insult Man Utd fans by insulting the 23 passengers who died in the Munich Air Disaster of 1958. Some examples:

• "Man, you Man, you went on a plane,  
Man, you Man, you never

came back again..."

• "Man U Never Intended Coming Home" (M.U.N.I.C.H.)  
• "Man you are manure-rotting in your grave."

No official club merchandise would ever dare employ the words "Man U," and a simple mention of the phrase in the Manchester area will surely offend someone and likely can lead to violence.

Here in the States, the term has become so common that casual and even devoted fans of the club will use it, not knowing that it is the most derogatory thing anyone could possibly say regarding United. It's analogous to Cal Poly students mocking the 18 lives lost in the plane crash of 1960. I'm sure none of the fans that do use the term realize the gravity of what they say, but, in the interest of avoiding a fistfight, Internet flame war, or the sheer irony of insulting their favorite club, these fans should learn to strike the term "Man U" from their vocabulary and never use it to identify the club they know and love.

Jerry Vin  
Mechanical engineering junior

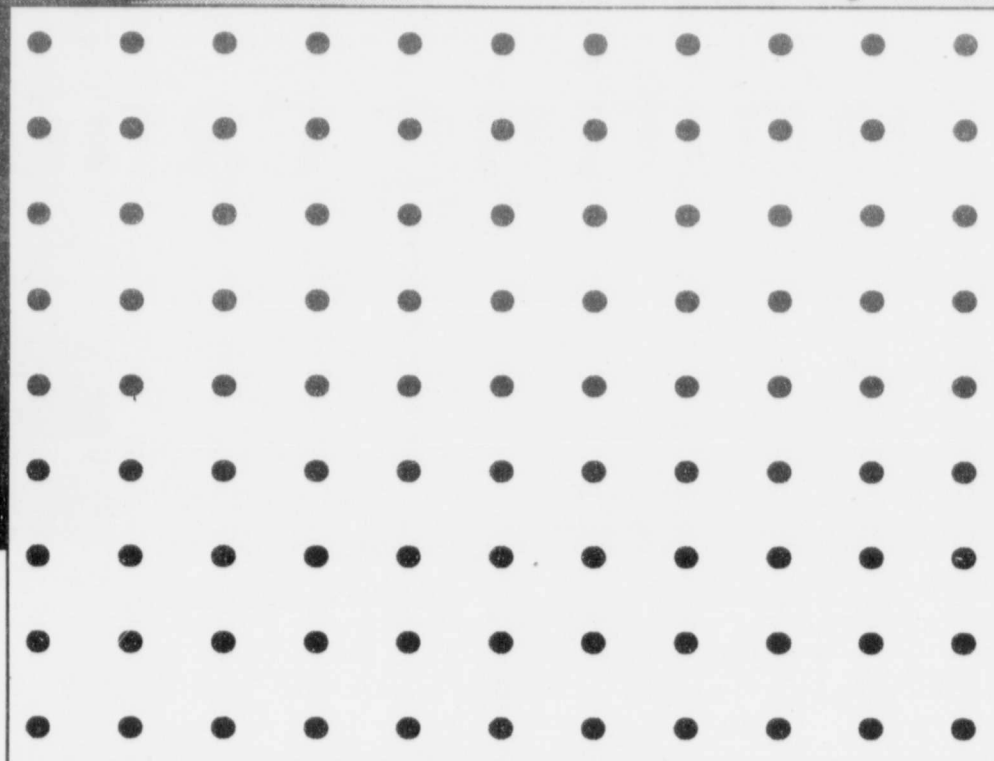


# COMICS & GAMES

Daily Dots

## How to play the Daily Dots

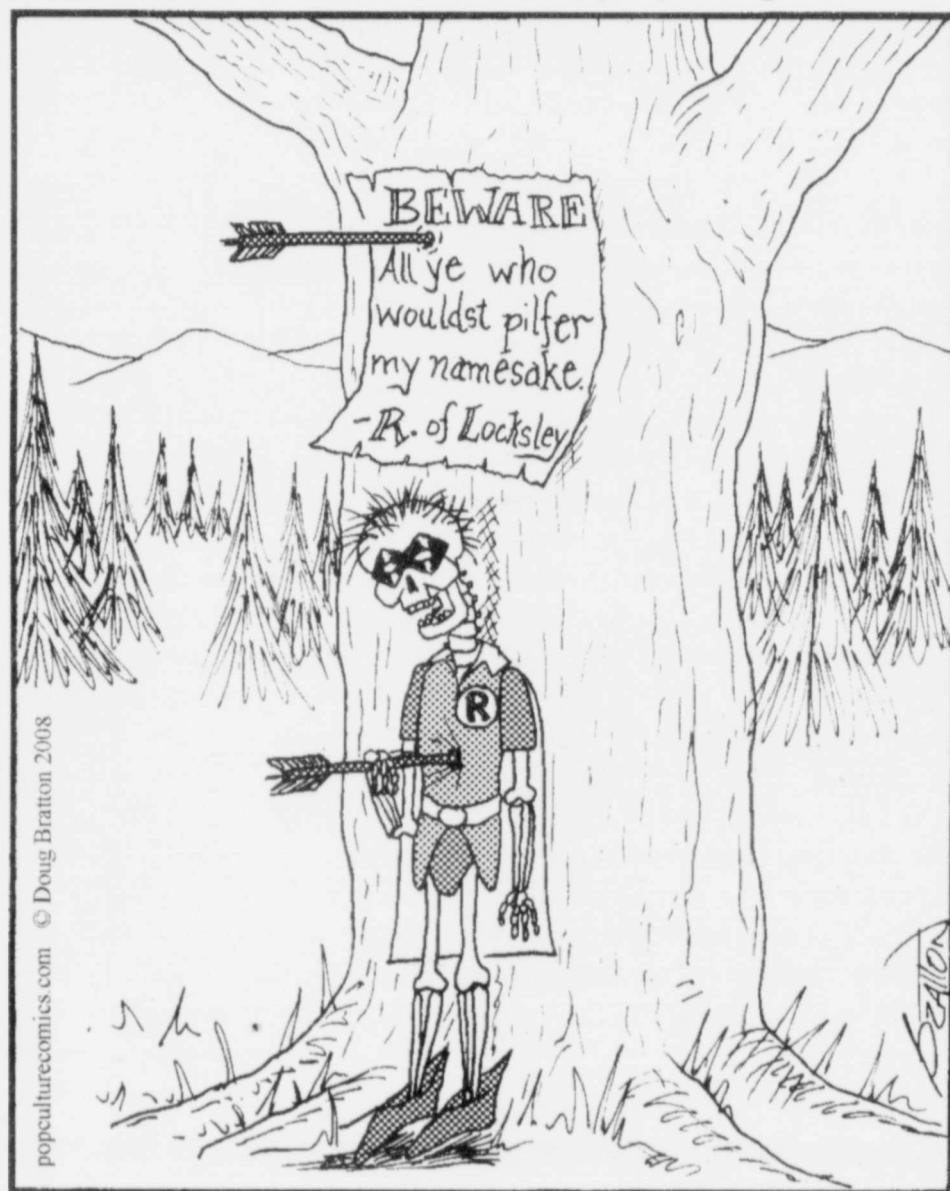
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Girls & Sports by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



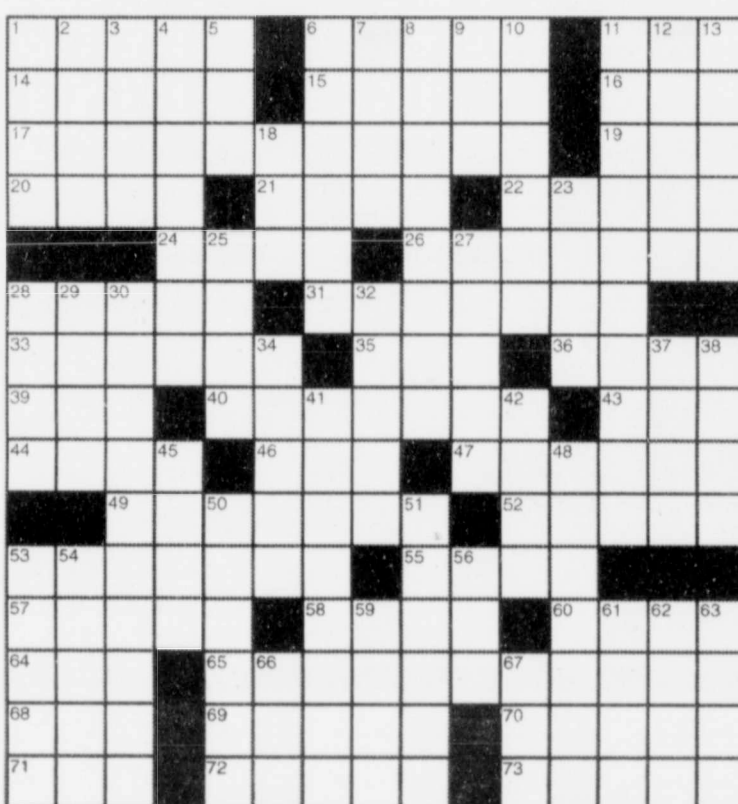
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## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0415

- Across**
- 1 Like a cold fish
  - 6 Final Four games
  - 11 Item in a bucket
  - 14 Lash \_\_\_ of old westerns
  - 15 Bring shame to
  - 16 Greeting at the Forum
  - 17 "Myopic cartoon fellow
  - 19 Drink from a snifter, e.g.
  - 20 Garbage hauler
  - 21 Rowlands of "Gloria"
  - 22 Charlie of the Stones
  - 24 Film terrier
  - 26 Victoria Falls river
  - 28 Fess up to
  - 31 Boots, gloves, mask, etc.
  - 33 Took off excess pounds
- Down**
- 35 \_\_\_ huff
  - 36 One way to run
  - 39 Muesli morsel
  - 40 Kind of exam, with a hint to the answers to the four starred clues
  - 43 U2's home: Abbr.
  - 44 Inuit's transport
  - 46 Born, in France
  - 47 Former Disney chief Michael
  - 49 Home of the Scarlet Knights
  - 52 Dangerous gas
  - 53 Soft, colorful candy
  - 55 "\_\_\_ Flux" (Charlize Theron film)
  - 57 Clear the blackboard
  - 58 \_\_\_ de vie (brandies)
  - 60 What icicles do
  - 64 Japanese band
  - 65 "Popular tune around Halloween
  - 68 June honoree
  - 69 "Golden" tune
  - 70 Gave a beating to
  - 71 U.S.N.A. grad: Abbr.
  - 72 Chills out
  - 73 Start-up costs, of sorts



Puzzle by Ken Bessette

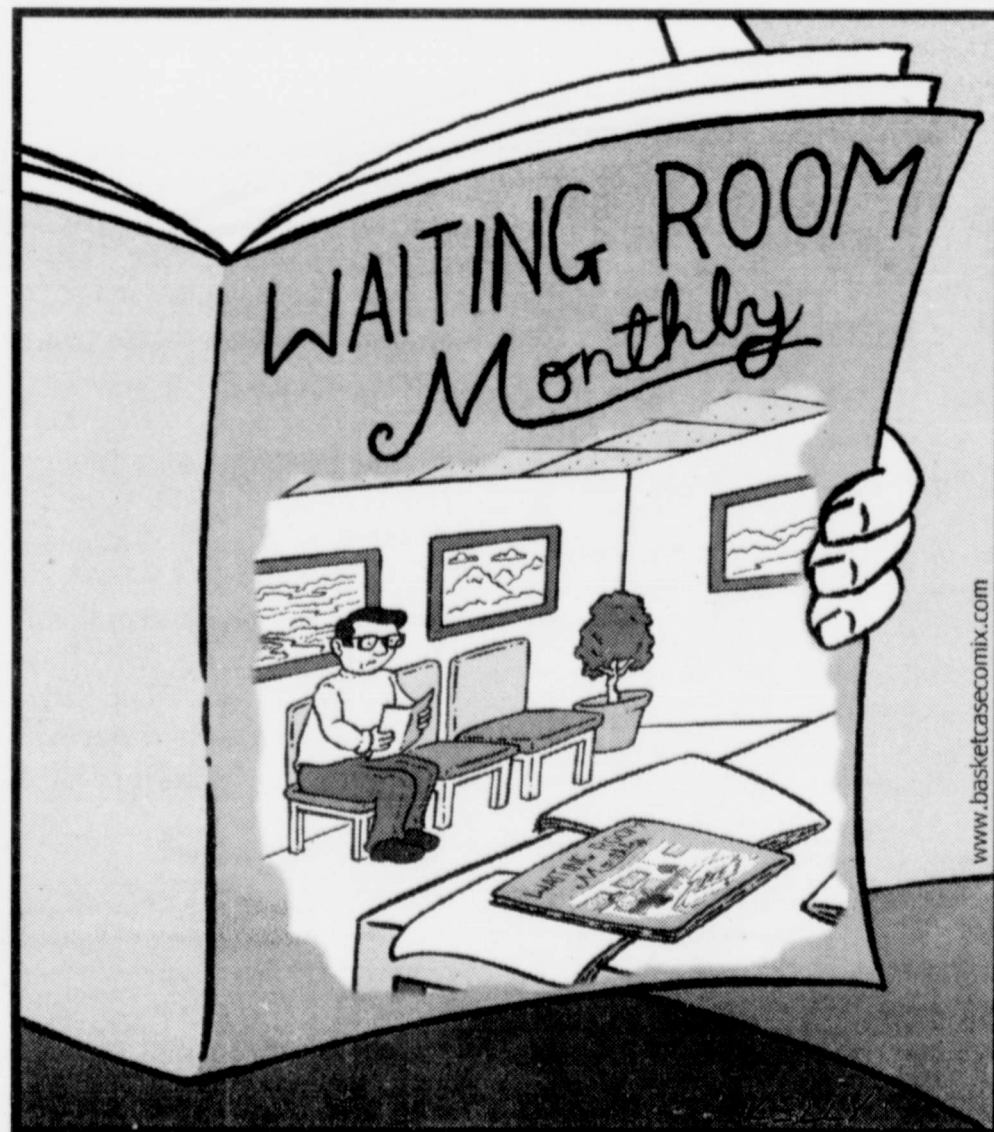
- 37 Treat that's sometimes dunked
- 38 "Show Boat" composer
- 41 Diving board locales
- 42 Muralist Joan
- 45 Clothes, informally
- 48 Sleep inducer of song
- 50 Richter scale blip
- 51 Pan-fries
- 53 Crystal-lined rock
- 54 Word before blight or sprawl
- 56 Program file extension
- 59 "\_\_\_ stands ..."
- 61 Angry outburst
- 62 "It makes sense to me"
- 63 Advanced degs.
- 66 Soccer stadium shout
- 67 \_\_\_ Dome (Colts' longtime home)

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## Baseball

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who Larry Lee said "stepped up and can become one of the best pitchers in the Big West."

No Cal Poly pitchers won more than five games, as the staff tossed its way to a collective 5.15 ERA.

"Experience means a lot at this level," Lee said. "That extra playing time should really help our returners, and we should return the majority of our pitching staff."

Also bolstering the Mustangs' pitching should be returning sophomore southpaws Matt Leonard and Frankie Reed, both coming back from preseason injuries.

"We just never overcame our preseason injuries," Lee said. "We just didn't have enough numbers on the mound to put together any stretches of wins."

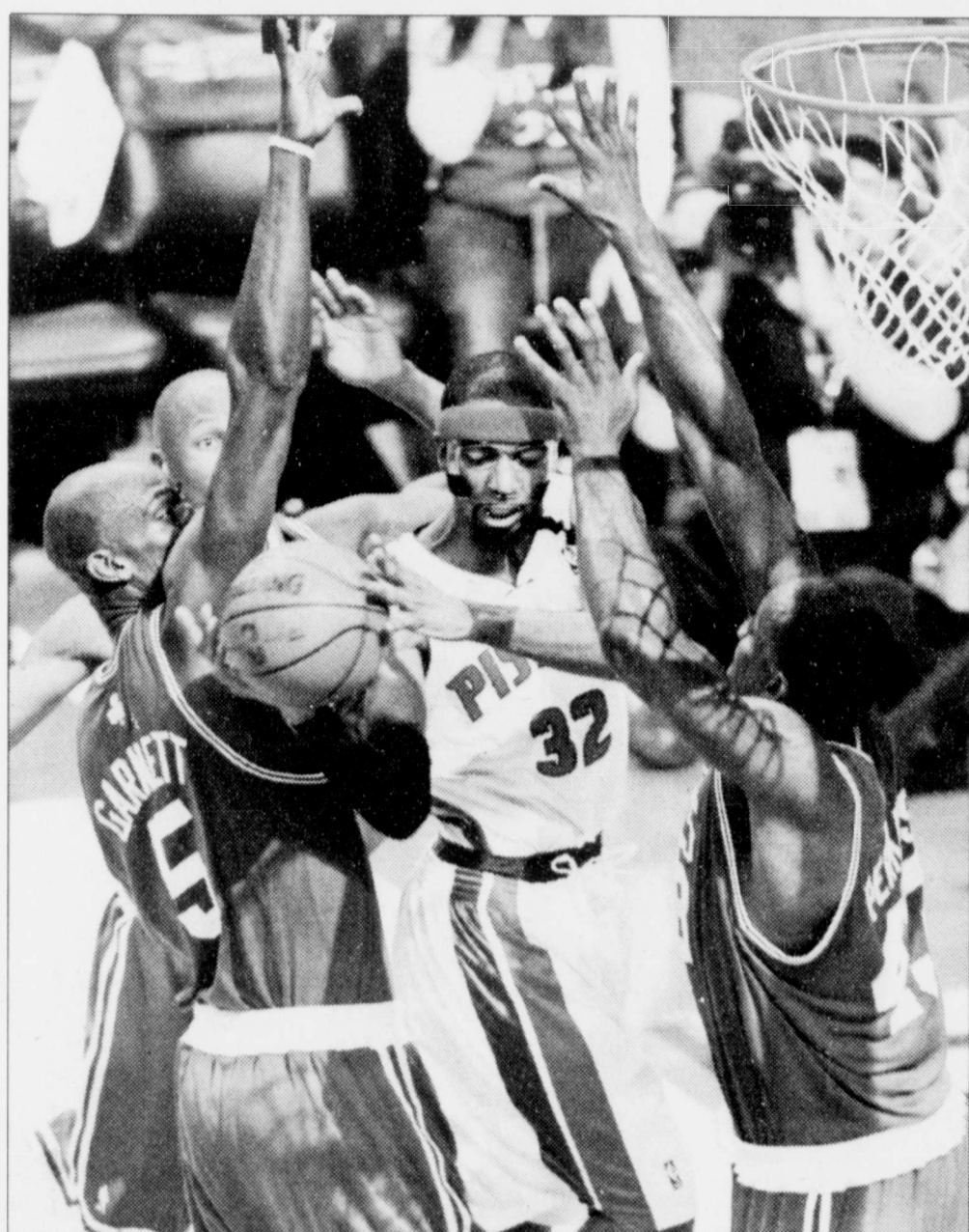
Junior first baseman Adam Buschini was also lost to injury for the season during that time, and sophomore shortstop Kyle Smith missed 11 games during the season.

"We were a solid defensive club," Lee said of the full-health Mustangs. "Then we started breaking down in different areas, and we could never really get all facets going at the same time."

Eskew, who also emphasized the importance of the added experience, will be one of several Mustangs playing summer baseball, which he'll do for the Corvallis Knights of Corvallis, Ore.

"I'm just going to keep working hard," he said. "It's all about being a more mature, smarter player."

## Pistons power past Celtics, level East finals at 2-2



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Detroit guard Richard Hamilton (32) and the rest of the Pistons defeated the Boston Celtics 94-75 Monday night to even the NBA's Eastern Conference finals at 2-2. Pistons forward Antonio McDyess had game highs of 21 points and 16 rebounds.

### 11 for 38

The combined shooting from the floor by Boston's Kevin Garnett, Paul Pierce and Ray Allen during the Celtics' loss Monday night

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## NHL

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made the four-hour trip from Pittsburgh.

Penguins goalie Marc-Andre Fleury stayed on his feet this time upon hopping onto the ice before the opening faceoff, but couldn't get enough of his stick on Stuart's drive from inside the blue line at 6:55 to keep the puck from hopping up and into the net. It was the defenseman's first playoff goal.

Holmstrom has made a living on scoring from close quarters, and did so again without infringing on the crease or Fleury's space. Holmstrom passed the puck out front to fellow Swede Henrik Zetterberg, who squeezed a shot between Fleury's pads. As the puck trickled tantalizingly close to the goal

line, Holmstrom moved in at the right post and slammed a shot in at 11:18.

He was called for interference on Fleury in the first period on Saturday, negating a goal by captain Nicklas Lidstrom. That's about the only thing that has gone right for the Penguins.

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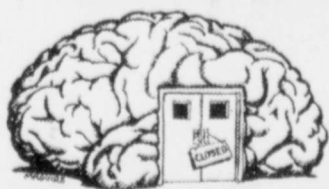
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# Mustangs look to use offseason to advantage

Cal Poly finished with its worst record since 1999, but held leads during 24 of its 32 losses

Donovan Aird  
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly head baseball coach Larry Lee knew his Mustangs had one of the toughest schedules in the country heading into the season.

Even after finishing with the program's fewest wins since 1999, though, and his worst winning percentage as a head coach since 1989, Lee doesn't regret taking on the challenging slate, the ninth-toughest schedule in the country according to *BoysWorld.com*.

The Mustangs, whose season ended Sunday with a 12-7 win at UC Riverside, were 24-32, including 8-16 for a seventh-place tie in the Big West Conference, and finished with a Ratings Percentage Index ranking of 96th.

"It was difficult in that we put together an extremely strong non-conference schedule," Lee said. "And to play a schedule like that, you need to have all the pieces to the puzzle, and we just didn't have that all at once. If we had a softer schedule, things may have been different, but that's not what we want."

In all but eight of their losses, the Mustangs held leads at one point.

"It's a mixed type of feeling, because we'd been ahead and hadn't been able to hold on to those leads," Cal Poly junior left-hander Jared Eskew said. "To a certain extent, we didn't play too well, but a lot of those games were against top-notch teams."

Lee said junior third baseman Brent Morel, junior center fielder Logan Schafer, sophomore designated hitter Luke Yoder and sophomore right-hander Kevin Castner will likely be lost through the Major League Baseball draft, held June 5-6.

"A lot of positions will be open," Lee said. "Hopefully, two or three first-year players will



NICK CAMACHO MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly junior third baseman Brent Morel led the Mustangs this season by hitting .368 with team highs of five triples and 60 RBI. He also hit eight home runs, tied for second on the team.

take that next step up."

Morel finished with team highs of a .368 batting average and 60 RBI. Also hitting better than .300 were Schafer (.365, nine home runs and 49 RBI), junior right fielder Ryan Lee (.357 with 21 RBI), Yoder (.345 with eight homers and 33 RBI), sophomore left fielder Adam Melker (.314) and sophomore first base-

man Wes Dorrell (.304).

Cal Poly's pitching staff, which figures to undergo less turnover, should return junior right-hander Eric Massingham (2-5 with a 5.86 ERA), Eskew (5-4, 4.11 ERA) and sophomore right-hander Steven Fischback (5-4, 4.55 ERA),

see Baseball, page 15

## Orioles' Olson blanks Yankees, improves to 4-1

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Former Cal Poly star left-hander Garrett Olson improved his record to 4-1 Monday in his Baltimore Orioles' 6-1 win over the visiting New York Yankees.

Olson, who pitched at Cal Poly from 2003-05, scattered just three hits through seven shutout innings of work, struck out a career high-tying seven of the 28 batters he faced and walked four.

He didn't allow a hit after the third frame and threw 60 of his 107 pitches for strikes.

Baltimore snapped its five-game losing skid that started with an 8-0 loss May 21 at Yankee Stadium, where Olson yielded eight hits

and six earned runs in just 2 2/3 innings.

"You can always dwell on it, but that's not going to do you any good," Olson told the Associated Press. "Every fifth day if you get the ball, you've got to go out there and get the job done."

Yankees manager Joe Girardi was impressed by Olson's performance.

"It always comes down to location, and today, he had great location," Girardi told the AP. "He used his changeup a little more effectively today."

Chad Bradford was perfect in the eighth inning before Jamie Walker surrendered the lone run on a pair of hits in the ninth.

For the Yankees, Darrell Rasner



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Baltimore Orioles left-hander Garrett Olson, a former Cal Poly pitcher, gave up just three hits through seven innings on Monday.

(3-1) gave up a run and five hits in six innings.

The Orioles, who tallied their first score in the sixth inning before

erupting for their final five in the seventh, host the series' second and third installments at 4:05 p.m. both today and Wednesday.

## Osgood, Detroit take 2-0 lead over Penguins

Ira Podell  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Hockeytown is halfway to hoisting the Stanley Cup again.

With first-period goals from Brad Stuart and Tomas Holmstrom and another lockdown defensive effort, the Detroit Red Wings beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-0 to take a 2-0 lead in the Stanley Cup finals on Monday night.

The puck-possessing Red Wings held onto it again all night and registered 34 shots. They put the clamps on the Penguins, who have yet to score in the finals. After a 19-save effort in a 4-0 series-opening win Saturday, Chris Osgood stopped 22 shots in a rocking-chair game and earned his third shutout of the playoffs — 13th in his career.

The often-overlooked Osgood owns the Red Wings record with 50 postseason victories, ahead of Hall of Famer Terry Sawchuk, and is closing in on his third Cup with Detroit — two as the starting netminder.

Osgood is the first to post shutouts in the first two games of the finals since New Jersey's Martin Brodeur in 2003 against Anaheim. Of the 31 teams to win the first two games of the finals at home, 30 have captured the Cup.

Game 3 is Wednesday night in Pittsburgh, and the Penguins will have to win one of the next two to force a trip back to Motown.

The Penguins are 8-0 at Mellon Arena in the postseason and have a 16-game winning streak inside the Igloo, dating to Feb. 24. Detroit needs two wins to lock up its 11th Stanley Cup title and fourth in 11 seasons.

Unlike Game 1 when the teams played a scoreless first period, the Red Wings came out flying. Showing none of the nerves Detroit coach Mike Babcock said his team had in the opener, the Red Wings got goals from Stuart and Holmstrom 4:23 apart.

Valtteri Filppula scored his fourth playoff goal 8:48 into the third, streaking to the net around defenseman Kris Letang with the teams skating 4-on-4.

Pittsburgh managed only six shots in the first period, despite four revamped lines, and none came at even strength. The Penguins didn't get much of a lift with hard-hitting, 42-year-old Gary Roberts back in the lineup after a four-game absence, and Detroit again shut down young scorers Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin.

Osgood hasn't allowed a goal in 137 minutes and 33 seconds, dating to Game 6 against Dallas in the Western Conference finals. For the second straight game he heard adoring chants of "Oz-zie, Oz-zie" that easily drowned out the large pockets of cheering Penguins fans who

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