Safe Ride to return fall quarter

Brittney Clyde Mustang Daily

Come fall quarter, Cal Poly students will have more transportation options when leaving a house party with no designated drivers or walking home late from the library.

Cal Poly is bringing back the Safe Ride program after the previous program was terminated two years ago, said Associated Students Inc. President Brandon Souza.

"The owner indicated that he didn't want to continue the services after there were problems with the large buses and crowds of 20 to 30 people on the bus," he said.

After extensive research by Souza and his executive cabinet, they were able to pinpoint the best program, to Sacramento State University.

This particular program, run through its student government, is strictly volunteer-based and has been wildly successful with no major problems, Souza said.

"Student organizations (such as sororities and fraternities) volunteer their time one or two nights out of the quarter to provide volunteer rides," Souza said. "The costs are also minimal since it's volunteer-based and they reimburse individuals for mileage."

To really see the program in action, Souza and a few others visited Sacramento to participate in the ride-along.

Souza said there is a room at Sacramento State where the volunteers can gather on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights to wait for calls to come in.

"The program really does flow well and I think the program could work really well in San Luis," Souza said.

Souza said he and his executive cabinet are in the process of taking the program at Sacramento State and developing procedures and drafting a proposal to be discussed with the ASI staff. The question of how the program at Cal Poly will be funded will also be discussed.

"It's a great program that is just really in the planning stages right now," he said.

"(Next year's ASI President) Angela Kramer indicated that this is one of her top priorities, so she'll have plenty of time to work on it over the summer and hopefully have something for the students in the fall," Souza said.

The main difference between Cal Poly's first attempt at the program two years ago and now...
McCain urges meetings with Obama

Libby Quaid

BAYON ROUGE, La. — John McCain asked Bar­ rack Obama to hold 15 town hall meetings with voters in the coming months, and their campaigns be­ gan negotiations to make it happen.

McCain, the Republican nominee-in-waiting, made the request Wednesday, the day after Obama clinched the Democratic nomination.

"We'd like to have 15 town halls and work out a way that we can have these town hall meetings and have a great debate," McCain told reporters in Baton Rouge.

Campaign man­ agers for the two sides later spoke by phone and agreed in spirit to partic­ ipate in joint town hall appearances, McCain's campaign said.

"They both expressed a commitment to raising the level of debate, and they will be in close contact as we work together to make this idea a reality," McCain spokeswoman Hil­ lary Scholnick said.

McCain said the more intimate town hall format, a give-and-take between a candidate and the audience, allows real issues and less-revealing than formal televised debates. He held 10 town hall meetings in New Hampshire before winning the primary there and launching his climb to the GOP nomination.

"I don't think we need any more media-run produc­ tion, no process question from reporters, no spin rooms," McCain said.

McCa in and Obama are vying for office in the greatest nation on earth, responding to the questions of the people whose trust we must earn.

We need to sit down and work out a way that we can have a great debate.

—Sen. John McCain

Republican presidential hopeful

McCain suggested the first town hall be held June 12 in New York, and said he would love to fly there on a plane with Obama. He said President Kennedy had made such an arrangement with Sen. Barry Goldwater for the 1964 election, though that was party's nominee at the time. Kennedy was assassinated in Nov­ ember 1963.

A McCain adviser first floated the idea last month. At the time, Obama said, "I think that's a great idea."

Obviously, we would have to think through the logis­ tics on that, but ... I have the opportunity to debate substantive issues before the voters with John McCain, that's something that I am going to welcome," Obama said in Bend, Ore., in May.

Obama campaign manager David Plouffe and Wednesday that while the idea is ap­ pealing, the campaign would recommend a less-structured, lengthier exchange more in line with the historic Lin­ coln-Douglas debates.

In the Lincoln-Douglas debates, held several times during Abraham Lincoln's losing Senate campaign against Stephen Douglas in Illinois in 1858, a candidate spoke for an hour, the other for an hour and a half, and the first candidate was allowed a half-hour rebuttal.

The exchange over town halls was civil, but McCain drew sharp criticism on other fronts involving Senate legislation on deyoutu from Iran and Hurricane Ka­ trina.

Obama, speaking Wednesday to Jewish leaders in Washington, linked McCain to Bush administration policies on the Middle East that he described as disas­ trous.

We need to sit down and work out a way that we can have a great debate.

—Sen. John McCain

Republican presidential hopeful

McCain urged meetings with Obama

Libby Quaid

BAYON ROUGE, La. — John McCain asked Bar­ rack Obama to hold 15 town hall meetings with voters in the coming months, and their campaigns be­ gan negotiations to make it happen.

McCain, the Republican nominee-in-waiting, made the request Wednesday, the day after Obama clinched the Democratic nomination.

"We'd like to have 15 town halls and work out a way that we can have these town hall meetings and have a great debate," McCain told reporters in Baton Rouge.

Campaign man­ agers for the two sides later spoke by phone and agreed in spirit to partic­ ipate in joint town hall appearances, McCain's campaign said.

"They both expressed a commitment to raising the level of debate, and they will be in close contact as we work together to make this idea a reality," McCain spokeswoman Hil­ lary Scholnick said.

McCain said the more intimate town hall format, a give-and-take between a candidate and the audience, allows real issues and less-revealing than formal televised debates. He held 10 town hall meetings in New Hampshire before winning the primary there and launching his climb to the GOP nomination.

"I don't think we need any more media-run produc­ tion, no process question from reporters, no spin rooms," McCain said.

McCa in and Obama are vying for office in the greatest nation on earth, responding to the questions of the people whose trust we must earn.

We need to sit down and work out a way that we can have a great debate.

—Sen. John McCain

Republican presidential hopeful

McCain suggested the first town hall be held June 12 in New York, and said he would love to fly there on a plane with Obama. He said President Kennedy had made such an arrangement with Sen. Barry Goldwater for the 1964 election, though that was party's nominee at the time. Kennedy was assassinated in Nov­ ember 1963.

A McCain adviser first floated the idea last month. At the time, Obama said, "I think that's a great idea."

Obviously, we would have to think through the logis­ tics on that, but ... I have the opportunity to debate substantive issues before the voters with John McCain, that's something that I am going to welcome," Obama said in Bend, Ore., in May.

Obama campaign manager David Plouffe and Wednesday that while the idea is ap­ pealing, the campaign would recommend a less-structured, lengthier exchange more in line with the historic Lin­ coln-Douglas debates.

In the Lincoln-Douglas debates, held several times during Abraham Lincoln's losing Senate campaign against Stephen Douglas in Illinois in 1858, a candidate spoke for an hour, the other for an hour and a half, and the first candidate was allowed a half-hour rebuttal.

The exchange over town halls was civil, but McCain drew sharp criticism on other fronts involving Senate legislation on deyoutu from Iran and Hurricane Ka­ trina.

Obama, speaking Wednesday to Jewish leaders in Washington, linked McCain to Bush administration policies on the Middle East that he described as disas­ trous.

We need to sit down and work out a way that we can have a great debate.

—Sen. John McCain

Republican presidential hopeful

McCain urged meetings with Obama

Libby Quaid

BAYON ROUGE, La. — John McCain asked Bar­ rack Obama to hold 15 town hall meetings with voters in the coming months, and their campaigns be­ gan negotiations to make it happen.

McCain, the Republican nominee-in-waiting, made the request Wednesday, the day after Obama clinched the Democratic nomination.

"We'd like to have 15 town halls and work out a way that we can have these town hall meetings and have a great debate," McCain told reporters in Baton Rouge.

Campaign man­ agers for the two sides later spoke by phone and agreed in spirit to partic­ ipate in joint town hall appearances, McCain's campaign said.

"They both expressed a commitment to raising the level of debate, and they will be in close contact as we work together to make this idea a reality," McCain spokeswoman Hil­ lary Scholnick said.

McCain said the more intimate town hall format, a give-and-take between a candidate and the audience, allows real issues and less-revealing than formal televised debates. He held 10 town hall meetings in New Hampshire before winning the primary there and launching his climb to the GOP nomination.

"I don't think we need any more media-run produc­ tion, no process question from reporters, no spin rooms," McCain said.

McCa in and Obama are vying for office in the greatest nation on earth, responding to the questions of the people whose trust we must earn.

We need to sit down and work out a way that we can have a great debate.

—Sen. John McCain

Republican presidential hopeful

McCain suggested the first town hall be held June 12 in New York, and said he would love to fly there on a plane with Obama. He said President Kennedy had made such an arrangement with Sen. Barry Goldwater for the 1964 election, though that was party's nominee at the time. Kennedy was assassinated in Nov­ ember 1963.

A McCain adviser first floated the idea last month. At the time, Obama said, "I think that's a great idea."

Obviously, we would have to think through the logis­ tics on that, but ... I have the opportunity to debate substantive issues before the voters with John McCain, that's something that I am going to welcome," Obama said in Bend, Ore., in May.

Obama campaign manager David Plouffe and Wednesday that while the idea is ap­ pealing, the campaign would recommend a less-structured, lengthier exchange more in line with the historic Lin­ coln-Douglas debates.

In the Lincoln-Douglas debates, held several times during Abraham Lincoln's losing Senate campaign against Stephen Douglas in Illinois in 1858, a candidate spoke for an hour, the other for an hour and a half, and the first candidate was allowed a half-hour rebuttal.

The exchange over town halls was civil, but McCain drew sharp criticism on other fronts involving Senate legislation on deyoutu from Iran and Hurricane Ka­ trina.

Obama, speaking Wednesday to Jewish leaders in Washington, linked McCain to Bush administration policies on the Middle East that he described as disas­ trous.

We need to sit down and work out a way that we can have a great debate.

—Sen. John McCain

Republican presidential hopeful

McCain suggested the first town hall be held June 12 in New York, and said he would love to fly there on a plane with Obama. He said President Kennedy had made such an arrangement with Sen. Barry Goldwater for the 1964 election, though that was party's nominee at the time. Kennedy was assassinated in Nov­ ember 1963.

A McCain adviser first floated the idea last month. At the time, Obama said, "I think that's a great idea."

Obviously, we would have to think through the logis­ tics on that, but ... I have the opportunity to debate substantive issues before the voters with John McCain, that's something that I am going to welcome," Obama said in Bend, Ore., in May.

Obama campaign manager David Plouffe and Wednesday that while the idea is ap­ pealing, the campaign would recommend a less-structured, lengthier exchange more in line with the historic Lin­ coln-Douglas debates.

In the Lincoln-Douglas debates, held several times during Abraham Lincoln's losing Senate campaign against Stephen Douglas in Illinois in 1858, a candidate spoke for an hour, the other for an hour and a half, and the first candidate was allowed a half-hour rebuttal.

The exchange over town halls was civil, but McCain drew sharp criticism on other fronts involving Senate legislation on deyoutu from Iran and Hurricane Ka­ trina.

Obama, speaking Wednesday to Jewish leaders in Washington, linked McCain to Bush administration policies on the Middle East that he described as disas­ trous.
Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger signs an order to speed water transfers.

As an eight-year drought in the Southwest means California can't depend on Colorado River water to help supply Southern California, and a federal judge's order last year requires that more Northern California water be left in the troubled Sacramento- Joaquin Delta to aid declining fish populations. "We're suffering the perfect storm," said Timothy Quinn, executive director of the Association of California Water Agencies. "The purpose of the governor's declaration is to send a wake-up call."

California has never resorted to statewide rationing during previous droughts because residents and water agencies have responded by voluntarily cutting their use, Quinn said. Worst hit so far is the San Joaquin Valley, which soon could meet an emergency declaration because of crop damage, Snow said.

Worse hit so far is the San Joaquin Valley, which soon could meet an emergency declaration because of crop damage, Snow said.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation said the week it would cut water supplied to Central Valley farms to 40 percent of the amount growers contract for with the federal government. Water deliveries from state reservoirs could drop to 35 percent, Snow said.

That could mean hundreds of acres of crops won't be planted this year, according to the giant Westlands Water District, which supplies growers who produce about $1 billion worth of crops each year.

The state is exploring ways to send scarce water to farmers for the growing season now while cutting deliveries later, Snow said. "Giving water to the farmers in September doesn't help the fact that they need it on their tomato crop in June," Snow said. "It's not just the tomato crop that you lose. It's the employment that's associated with the tomato crop."

Schwarzenegger used the drought declaration to push his nearly $12 billion bond to fund delta, reservoirs and a canal to bypass the delta.

Environmental groups said a better solution is increased conservation, Schwarzenegger's response "relies heavily on outdated strategies," said Planning and Conservation League Executive Director Taci Sheehan Van Thull in a statement.

The governor said he is committed to getting a bipartisan legislative agreement for a bond measure and water plan. "It is easy for Sacramento to put off dealing with the water infrastructure," Schwarzenegger said. "But as we now see, there is no more time to waste, because nothing is more vital than to protect our economy, to protect our environment, and to protect of quality of life."

Assembly Republican Leader Mike Villines of Clovis and the State Water Contractors, an association of 27 public water agencies, echoed the Republican governor's call for more reservoirs and a canal to bypass the delta.

Environmental groups said a better solution is increased conservation, Schwarzenegger's response "relies heavily on outdated strategies," said Planning and Conservation League Executive Director Taci Sheehan Van Thull in a statement.

"While we cannot control Mother Nature, what we can control is to prepare ourselves for future dry years," he said.

The governor wants voters to approve a $12 billion bond to fund delta, river and groundwater improvements, conservation and recycling efforts, and reservoirs. But legislators have not agreed to the plan despite ongoing negotiations with the administration.

"I think this is definitely another outlet to get people from driving drunk and would be very useful if you live fairly far away," said nutrition senior Brigette Bonfiglio. "I'm glad they are trying this again."

Business administration junior Blake Freeman agreed with Bonfiglio. "I support Safe Ride returning to SLO," Freeman said. "I think it is a good alternative that students should have available."

Until Safe Ride gets running sometime this fall, students still have many options to get a ride home. In addition to the Safe Ride Transit, which makes its final loop through campus at 10 p.m., the University Police Department's Escort Van service offers rides up to a mile off campus until midnight.

Drought

continued from page 1

is that the new Safe Ride will not only be a "sober" ride program for those who have been drinking but will also be opened up for those that may need a ride late at night after the buses have stopped or perhaps an escort back to the dorms instead of walking at night. This is why it is called a "safe" ride program rather than just a "sober" ride program.

"I think this is definitely another outlet to get people from driving drunk and would be very useful if you live fairly far away," said nutrition senior Brigette Bonfiglio. "I'm glad they are trying this again."

Business administration junior Blake Freeman agreed with Bonfiglio. "I support Safe Ride returning to SLO," Freeman said. "I think it is a good alternative that students should have available."

Until Safe Ride gets running sometime this fall, students still have many options to get a ride home. In addition to the Safe Ride Transit, which makes its final loop through campus at 10 p.m., the University Police Department's Escort Van service offers rides up to a mile off campus until midnight.

Ride

continued from page 1

is that the new Safe Ride will not only be a "sober" ride program for those who have been drinking but will also be opened up for those that may need a ride late at night after the buses have stopped or perhaps an escort back to the dorms instead of walking at night. This is why it is called a "safe" ride program rather than just a "sober" ride program.

"I think this is definitely another outlet to get people from driving drunk and would be very useful if you live fairly far away," said nutrition senior Brigette Bonfiglio. "I'm glad they are trying this again."

Business administration junior Blake Freeman agreed with Bonfiglio. "I support Safe Ride returning to SLO," Freeman said. "I think it is a good alternative that students should have available."

Until Safe Ride gets running sometime this fall, students still have many options to get a ride home. In addition to the Safe Ride Transit, which makes its final loop through campus at 10 p.m., the University Police Department's Escort Van service offers rides up to a mile off campus until midnight.

"I think this is definitely another outlet to get people from driving drunk and would be very useful if you live fairly far away," said nutrition senior Brigette Bonfiglio. "I'm glad they are trying this again."

Business administration junior Blake Freeman agreed with Bonfiglio. "I support Safe Ride returning to SLO," Freeman said. "I think it is a good alternative that students should have available."

Until Safe Ride gets running sometime this fall, students still have many options to get a ride home. In addition to the Safe Ride Transit, which makes its final loop through campus at 10 p.m., the University Police Department's Escort Van service offers rides up to a mile off campus until midnight.
The housing arena is a complicated place to be today, but with the Future of Real Estate (FRE) club at Cal Poly, students have a chance to learn more about the many facets of the field. FRE president and business sophomore Andrew Flachner, who currently works as a realtor for Keller Williams Realty, co-founded the club with vice president and business graduate Zach Kirkman to allow for students of all majors interested in real estate to meet, interact and network, while also providing access to internships and jobs. Flachner and Kirkman both became licensed real estate salespeople while still in high school. "My original intention was to create a supplemental stream of income," Flachner said. "I didn't expect to earn very much as a high-school realtor, but at the height of the real estate market, this stream quickly turned into a river and I began to realize how lucrative real estate can be." Kirkman, whose father was in residential real estate sales, said, "I learned from an early age that a key to wealth is building a real estate portfolio." Flachner began educating himself in real estate investment after watching clients make substantial profits in real estate while using little to none of their own money. After researching the field for months, Flachner and Kirkman purchased an apartment with no money down — which they do not recommend without consulting an attorney or investment adviser. This was the beginning of the experiences that encouraged them to introduce FRE to Cal Poly. The first meeting in May 2007 was proof of the level of interest in real estate on campus, with more than 80 students and faculty present. "There is definitely an incredible need for FRE on campus at Cal Poly," said Kyle Brockman, business administration junior and director of publicity for the club. "FRE acquaints students with these opportunities and works with those who have even greater interest to explore the many facets of the industry, including real estate sales, investment, law and development." FRE members are not required to be experienced in real estate; in fact, the club's officers estimate that the level of knowledge of members is around 1.76 on a scale from one to five. Eighty-five percent of the members are business majors while others are construction management or architecture students. Today, the club holds biweekly events, whether they are meetings, workshops or presentations by successful members of the real estate field, including Dennis Moreno, founder of Midland Pacific Real Estate Development, and faculty such as Cyrus Ramezani, chair of the finance department and FRE adviser. Special speakers are acquired with the support of the Orfalea College of Business Dean's Advisory Council as well as Leslie McKinley, director of college and alumni relations. "In real estate, the common phrase 'It's not what you know, but who you know that matters' really rings true," Brockman said. All areas of the field — including sales, acquisitions, lending, development, capital markets, debt financing, property management, investment banking, institutional equity investment, and value-add opportunities — are touched on in presentations, field trips and other events. FRE also hosts Cashflow Nights, during which members play Cashflow 101 and Cashflow 202, educational board games meant to teach players how to "make their money work for them" without risking real-life losses. There are also specific internships, jobs and other opportunities available to members who pay dues on the Web site at freocalpoly.com, along with recommended readings, links, merchandise and more. FRE officers expect the club to grow in the coming years, based on the popularity it has seen thus far. Next year, the club will become available to the university as a whole and officers expect a large influx in membership. "We don't expect every student to share our passion for real estate," Flachner said. "However, there are many facets of real estate and, considering the fact that most people plan to eventually acquire a home, it makes sense to become educated in real estate. It will likely be the largest investment of their life." Note: The line over the "E" in "FRE," also known as an acute accent mark, shows the need to stress the vowel so it is pronounced "free." This is the official title that the club and its members use.
End of the Year
Customer Appreciation Sale!

SAVE 30%

• on all Cal Poly gift merchandise •
sweatshirts, tees, glassware, license plate frames, jackets, polos and more!

• on all regular priced general books •
arboriculture books, cook books, fiction, journals, childrens, gift books and more!

• on all student supplies •
art, office and school supplies!

• on all seasonal gifts •
stationery, greeting cards, stuffed animals and more!

*excludes computer department, textbooks, photo department, special orders, magazines, rainbow sandals, food, health & beauty, graduation caps, gowns and tickets

El Corral Bookstore
A nonprofit organization serving Cal Poly since 1933
www.elcorralbookstore.com

One day only Thursday June 5
**WORD ON THE STREET**

"What do you think will be the outcome of the 2008 presidential election?"
Compiled and photographed by Shannon Boren

---

"Who’s running again?"
— Danielle Hughes, English senior

"I think Clinton will become the world dictator."
— Drew Felker, material engineering junior

"Obama Obama Obama, fee fi fo fama, Obama!"
— Adam Rouman, marketing junior

"I’m Canadian so I can’t vote, but I’d say Obama."
— Kelsey Rempel, child development senior

---

**ROCK & ROLL hair**

*Specials*

Men’s Haircuts $15.00
Color Set $5.00 OFF

EXPERIENCED, PROFESSIONAL HAIRSTYLISTS!

Walk-in or call for same day appointments.

805.544.7202 | 973 E. FOOTHILL, SLO

**YOGA CENTRE**

$5 Yoga Classes
with student ID

Strength your body and mind during finals

Sign up online: yogacentre.com

2 for 1 Intro to Yoga
5 week series
June 17-July 15

805-599-7100

www.yogacentre.com

---

**REC CENTER EXPANSION**

Let’s talk -Sustainability-

- Meet the project architect firm
- Can we achieve LEED certification?
- We want your ideas!
- Everyone welcome!

Thursday, June 5
3-5 p.m.
Rec Center - Fitness Room
It is this idea — that music provides a universal medium through which people remember the past — that drives Blair’s program. Some listeners have even joked with him that they should receive extra credit for listening to the show since it contains so much information.

“I really like it because we play a lot of songs that have meaning to them, and he has a story for everything,” said Suzy Sittig (Sue Bee), who has been Blair’s co-host since 1998.

About four years ago, Blair applied to the station after spotting a sign for the on-campus radio station among a mass of other clubs’ signs on Dexter Lawn.

“At that point, I was vaguely aware that the college probably had a radio station, but seeing that sparked a little interest,” Blair said.

At the time, he had just started attending Cal Poly to pursue studies in botany. (Blair has a doctorate of medicine and was a surgeon in the air force before retiring as a lieutenant colonel in 1999 while stationed at Vandenberg Air Force Base in Lompoc.)

Then, partly because of some previous volunteer work at KCBX, the local NPR affiliate, where Blair had sat-in on shows and gotten acquainted with a couple of DJs and programs, and partly because he felt impulsive, he decided to apply for a DJ position at KCPR.

“It was because of my acquaintances with some of the musical hosts on the other stations that I thought, ‘You know, I think I can do this,’” said Blair. “So I applied, and I’ll be darned — I was surprised that they accepted me ... because I’m older than the average student — heck, I’m older than most of my professors!”

“I was just pleasantly surprised. You apply to something like that, and there’s no guarantee that you’re going to get it, but I was pleasantly surprised that they took me in.”

Blair’s quick to point out that he’s certainly not the oldest radio personality in the area, but at least at KCPR, he’s obtained that unique position. But that doesn’t bother him.

“I’m running into a lot of older, returning students — you know, students in their forties and fifties — and these returning students ask me how I feel about all these younger students, and I say, ‘Hey, I’m looking more at common interest than at age,’” he said. “Throughout my life, I’ve found various groups that I share common interests with between nature and outdoor activities and musical activities, and it’s really opened up a lot of doors for me.”

— Charlie Blair

KCPR DJ
The newest composition from music professor Craig Russell, above, will premiere Sunday at the Walt Disney Concert Hall in Los Angeles. Top right, Russell works with a member of the San Luis Obispo Symphony, which will perform the piece.

"Ecos armónicos," the latest musical composition by music professor Craig Russell, will premiere with several of his other works at the Walt Disney Concert Hall in Los Angeles Sunday, an event so exciting that Mickey and Goofy may even make the trip from Anaheim to see the show.

The San Luis Obispo Symphony will perform, and the show will also feature guest performances by guitarist Jose Maria Gallardo del Ray, violinist Kathleen Lenski and French hornist Richard Todd.

Russell, who earned his doctorate in historical musicology from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is considered an expert in early 19th century cathedral music and baroque guitar music. Nowhere is this more evident than in "Ecos armónicos," a piece which explores the rich history of California's missions with a single violin leading the listener through a musical reenactment of what life was like 200 years ago.

Lenski, who will perform the piece, expressed her enthusiasm for the composition by emphasizing how it allowed her to tell a story while still capitalizing on her creativity as an artist.

"I find the whole subject matter of what Russell's piece addresses to be interesting in itself, as these are old melodies from the days of the Spanish missions, some of which were played everyday," Lenski said.

"The meditative aspects of the piece allow me to play freely. We even had a practice premiere at the San Luis Obispo Mission, and the crowd loved the performance so much that they covered the stage with roses, sending us all home with a big bouquet. The energy of the crowd was just remarkable," she added.

All the guest artists, who have extended relationships with Russell that go back many years, are renowned for their expertise at their respective instruments as well as their prominence in the classical music community.

Gallardo del Ray, who Russell met while living in Spain more than 20 years ago, will open the concert with Russell's piece "Concerto Romântico," a work that is based on classical structures that includes homages to artists such as Beethoven and Bach.

Todd will continue the concert with "Rhapsody for Horn and Orchestra," a piece that explores various musical styles across a variety of movements.

While Lenski will perform "Ecos armónicos" as a solo violinist, the San Luis Obispo Symphony will join the other two artists in performing the first two pieces.

And though the guest artists are excited to take the work of a good friend to a new venue, members of the symphony are equally excited to be performing such highly regarded work in a venue the symphony has yet to see.

"I'm very proud to be working with Craig on these pieces, and the folks in L.A. should like them very much," agreed Mike Nowak, a violist and the music director for the symphony.

"We're encouraging students to come on down, as this whole program of music will be great to see and perform. It's really an interesting palette of sound."

For Russell, whose compositions have been performed in such famous venues as Carnegie Hall in New York and the Sydney Opera House, being able to have his work performed by his best friends in places like the Disney Concert Hall is a dream come true.

Got the munchies?
Friday and Saturday nights from 10-1 am. Including pizza, hot wings, and more.

7- close
Sunday Funday 50 cent rib night $2 calls and house brews open beirut Nintendo Wii's pool tables 1/2 off appetizers

767 Higuera Street Downtown SLO Crazy Jays

$4.99 Cami Sale! Lots of Colors

1119 Garden St. | www.downtownbrew.com | 805.560.3000

see Russell, page 9
Russell continued from page 8

true.

"This is really beyond my wildest dreams for what I’d hoped to do upon getting a job," he said. "I’d just hoped that I’d be able to make music and pay the rent, I never thought that I’d get to meet these people, and now I get to make music with them and have them perform it." I find that working toward a wonderful concert is like working toward a sporting experience, in that everyone works together and combines their efforts to do something great." Russell’s enthusiasm for his profession has led to critical acclaims for his works in publications such as The Los Angeles Times, the American Record Guide, the New Times and the Eugene Register Guard. But it’s not just his musical compositions that reflect his expertise and enthusiasm for various musical styles, but also his teaching methods that he’s been practicing at Cal Poly for more than 25 years.

"He’s just an awesome teacher who loves what he does, and there’s never a dull moment in class," said Alex Davis, an animal science senior who’s in Russell’s Music and Sound class this quarter. "He’s always talking about how he can’t believe he gets paid for what he does, and that he’d love to do what he does. It really makes you want to pay attention and hear what he’s talking about in class."

The concert will feature a variety of eclectic musical ensembles, ranging from "Dizzy Bird" — a homage to Dizzy Gillespie and Bird Parker, the founders of bebop — to "To Machito" — a salut to honing Machito. To be sure, concertgoers who attend the performance will be treated to a veritable cornucopia of musical styles and an enlightening experience at the same time.

The Walt Disney Concert Hall itself is a renowned venue within the classical music community and serves as home to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Located in the heart of the downtown Los Angeles arts district, the Disney Concert Hall features distinctive architecture and some of the best acoustics in the business, which only serves to add to the excitement of the performers for Sunday’s show.

"It’s one of the great halls in the world with its very resonant sound," Lenski said. "Everythings made of wood, and there’s a lot of molded curves, so there’s not a lot of material to suck up the sound.”

"It’s a great venue for the symphony’s first performance in Los Angeles," Nowak added. "I’d put this venue on par with the more famous places Russell’s work has been performed, and I know symphony members are looking forward to it.” Russell explained that while he was looking forward to having his compositions performed in such a premier venue, he was most looking forward to seeing his friends and doing what he loves most.

"This concert really is a magnification of the wonderful experiences that best friends have had together, friends who love each other and love to make music together," Russell said. "I find it to be a celebration of the best part of the human spirit—an emotional gratification within a reliance on one another.
Dear Readers,

I have some good news and some bad news. The good news is that my parents are no longer financially responsible for me (wait, how is that good?!) The bad news is that my four years at this fine institution are up (and I’ll start crying).

I am graduating and moving on and I think you should too. I’m not going to pretend that this will be easy for you, but you have to believe that together (with the help of Dr. Kikker-Ross’s “5 Stages of Grief”), we can get through these most trying of times.

I’m sure the news hasn’t really hit you yet, and at this point you’re still in the first stage of grief denial. You have to understand this is just part of the grieving process, and it’s perfectly natural to feel that you’re going to be just fine without my much anticipated and (sadly and illuminating) weekly column. It’s completely normal, and I don’t think you should keep professors (or your parents, or me for that matter) out of the grieving process. For the foreseeable future, Blair will continue his radio program — in its current form — to provide positive feedback and friendly corrections from his listeners. It’s a learning process, he said.

Now, I’m not exactly sure what this really entails, but I imagine it means that you might attempt to sell the archives you have kept of my columns on eBay. I would advise against this behavior, as it guarantees that I will be out of your heart, does not ensure that I am out of your life, which brings me to the next stage of grief depression.

I must warn you that this stage of grief can be the most devastating and, if left unchecked, could result in any combination of the following: dry mouth, remained, hiatus, marijuana, decedent sex drive (that is the joke effect from the anti-depressant you will be taking). Hopefully, with the help of a medical professional (or online access to your column), you will finally be able to accept the fact that I am not going to be found sitting anywhere every Thursday from in home in the Arts Section. But you’ve a long way from acceptance, believe me. (We’re still in denial, remember?)

This year has been great, and you have been the best readers a girl could hope for. This is why I’ve decided to keep you around. Just because I won’t be here next year doesn’t mean that my pop culture commentary is going anywhere, which is why I’ve decided to keep a blog. Consider it my gift to you, my dear Good friends.

Alison Baker is graduating, moving to London and will tell you all about life after college at unnrallisonhaker.com. She will also be appearing in two one-act plays this weekend: “Dogs at War” Sunday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. and “Funeral Parks” Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. The one-act plays will be performed in Building 45, Room 212.

DJ continued from page 7

It also gives the main college listeners a different viewpoint.

“It’s neat because, with KCPR, most (if not all) college students,” said Ingrid, 20, herself an “older” college student. “I think we have a tendency to play the current indie music, but it’s neat to have such a wide variety of music and genres to play.”

Each week, Blair and Ingrid come up with an idea for a particular segment, then search for songs related to the topic in Blair’s vast collection of CDs, and even some 78s he’s amassed from years of going to concerts and festivals, and pouring through catalogues and music-store bins. On Labor Day, it was music relating to all things labor. For Passover this year, it was African-American spirituals based largely on Exodus references calling for freedom from slavery and oppression.

“When you’re talking about music—there are all these other things that can come together—that’s why I think music is so very important,” he said.

Blair has always been one to keep busy with various activities, he said. “When I was in the process of retiring, one of the nurses said I would probably be so busy (being) retired that I would probably wonder how I had ever had enough time to work full time,” he explained.

In an e-mail for his med school class reunion last month, in which he detailed his life since graduating, Blair commented that she estimated that it would take him two to three months to get busy with other activities. “She was wrong in that I took barely two months,” he joked.

For the foreseeable future, Blair will continue his radio program — in addition to his numerous other activities — trying to evolve it as he receives positive feedback and friendly corrections from his listeners. It’s a learning process, he said.

Hungry for real food?
Come to Gus’s for a quick, healthy bite to eat.

Award Winning Sandwiches

Delivery
Mon-Fri
11-2
Salad Bar
6 Beers on Tap

Want it right now? Call ahead!

phone: 543.8684
1638 Osos Street
San Luis Obispo
Lee Barats: No. I want the next 350 words of my life back.

I know what you’re thinking. You’re thinking I should just thank The Daily for the opportunity to express myself weekly to everyone at Cal Poly and bow out of the spotlight like a decent person. You’re thinking I’m an ungrateful dick for saying writing for The Daily this year wasn’t all that great. I don’t disagree with you at all, but let me just try to explain why I’m such an ungrateful dick.

Like any great artist whose works are ahead of their time, “Tit for Tat” has been censored like this** this year. The Mustang Daily editors have a habit of correcting my punctuation, spelling and grammar to serve their own interests. That’s crap. If I want to use “your” instead of “you’re,” let me make my own mistakes and grow. If I want to spell chaos “cayos,” it’s my prerogative. If I want to put a semicolon in the middle of a word, it’s my right as an artist to put one in there. You know who else had crazy punctuation? Emily Dickinson. If the were censored, she’d had just been an unappreciated old maid living up in the attic waiting to die.

On numerous occasions, the editors have deemed our material mind-blowing and enlightening for the general public. “Tit for Tat” wrote an article in January titled, “Farts: Do they make Jesus cry?” Guess what? It was deemed too lewd and offensive to print. It’s a shame, that article would have opened so many minds to the moral issues of farting. But apparently, The Daily (the man) doesn’t want you to think. Another article blocked by the editors was called, “Was Hitler really such a bad guy?” That’s really too bad. That article was hilarious.

Listen up, sheep. Censorship is an affront to our civil rights of freedom of speech and expression. The ones who censor are doing a disservice to the public by withholding knowledge that may make the people think. God forbid that people get minds of their own and hold opinions that aren’t perfectly crafted by The Daily’s political columns. Let The Daily knows how you feel about this watered down “information” they’ve fed you your whole college life.

Oh, by the way, Hitler was indeed a huge asshole and farts totally make Jesus cry.

**Plus they invented the term, The Daily. Were you aware, for instance, that Clark Kent’s employer, The Daily Planet, was named after The Daily? More recently, “The Daily Show with Jon Stewart” pays The Daily an annual royalty for the name. I’ve taken advantage of The Daily’s notoriety to sign lucrative Hollywood and Broadway writing deals. And while my positive experience has netted me millions of dollars, Lee’s negativity toward The Daily has guaranteed he will only find work managing the rubber band factory he inherited from great-grandpa Barats.

The benefits of writing for The Daily are felt, daily. This year, I’ve haven’t paid for a single thing. Not at clothing stores, not at coffee shops, not even on dates. Local business owners know “Tit for Tat” has the power to end them with just one bad review. So all of the placards in life are simply handed to me. Trust me, you have never felt comfortable pants until you slip into a pair of rare dolphin-skin slacks.

But nice pants, exotic women and sinful amounts of money are not what motivate me to wake up every Wednesday and frantically try to write something. ANYTHING, by the noon deadline. For me, it’s all about making the average Joe and Jane reader smile. The same Joe and Jane reader that will comp my restaurant bill, brew me free coffee, and carry me to my classes. I put the effort in for them, so they will put the effort in for me. Have a wonderful summer, Cal Poly, and thank you for the opportunity to better your lives.
Bag your consumption

BYOB: Bring your own bags! The next time the clerk at the grocery store asks you “paper or plastic?” hopefully, you will say neither. Bringing your own, reusable bags to the grocery store saves little to no effort but has many beneficial outcomes.

Although many plastics are recyclable, not 100 percent of them end up in the recycling bin. Every plastic supermarket bag, even after you throw your items into your backpack, now cleans dust busters drawer in our kitchen. According to the Worldwatch Institute, an independent research firm that advises both government and private leaders on global issues, North America and Western Europe account for nearly 20 percent of plastic bag consumption. Each year, Americans throw away some 100 billion polyethylene plastic bags, with only 0.6 percent of plastic bags being recycled.

Canvas and reusable bags are stronger than the thin, plastic sacks most grocery stores use—their use is double bagged, wasting even more plastic. Reusable bags are most often larger than items are often double bagged, wasting even more plastic. Reusable bags are most often larger than items. I currently have a very close friend in the program, and it is far from that. The fact that students of different majors have different options among Cal Poly’s already diverse array of programs. Cal Poly is constantly cited as one of the top public research universities in the nation, yet as far as a program like LAES goes, the university is in fact behind. Major tech colleges like MIT, CalTech, and others already have programs like these to tap into. Cal Poly already has successful programs like these to tap into a “fluff” program is showing obvious ignorance in one’s knowledge of what it offers. None of these people were forced into the program with the whim of the administration. They all chose it of their own accord, whether they were struggling in CENG or not (and not to surprise anybody, but some programs like LAES because they felt CENG was too difficult). I recommend doing some research on other programs similar to LAES before making any decisions. It may make for a more believable argument.

Natasha Response to “LAES department goes international.”

Create your own opinion!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Veterans come in shades of grey

I will give you the bottom line at the top (to spare the closed-minded people some time).

Do not assume you know the thoughts, feelings, or average veteran (or anybody, really) because veterans are a very heterogeneous segment of the American population.

I have read many articles while at Pol y that mentioned the view of veterans with regards to politics and war. Usually, it goes something like this: “What would the veterans think?” or “What about all those that lost their lives?”

To the authors: Do not be so ignorant to think that every active or former military man or woman falls into a single category. Some (especially a certain cohort of the Mustang Daily) feel that every veteran is a conservative, Christian, white, bugle-dodger. Do not mistake a military service, active soldier, marine, seaman and armanus and armanas in the war that was fought simply are not as important. Our nation may have been close to true of W.W. veterans but not today: NO WAY.

To the readers: Think about what you read (maybe even research) before you take it in as fact.

To everyone: Look into the motivation of veterans, politicians, the books written by veterans, and the veteran organization before you attempt to categorize this powerful voting bloc (maybe even read a few of those books). DO NOT gauge based on those “set-up” commander’s calls with over the uniformed personnel in the background that are shown on TV (they are usually manda-

tory formality). Ever wonder why veterans repeatedly come out (against Bush) after RETIRING. Google: “UCMJS freedom of speech.”

Ryan Morton Computer engineering senior

Survey finds majority of students believe in life after death

More than 75 percent of students polled in a survey given by Campus Crusade for Christian members said that they believe in some sort of life after death. The 10,000 surveys named for its first question “Do you see yourself living in 10,000 years?” was given to 637 Cal Poly and Cuesta students.

When asked if they believe in life after death, 480 (76.8 percent of those who responded) chose yes. 123 (23.2 percent) chose no and 12 (3.5 percent) chose maybe. Twelve people skipped the question.

The 10,000 years question was open-ended, with most respondents writing in their own ideas. Other popular answers were in heaven (87%), don’t know (6%) and cease to exist (20%).

In response to the question, “Which most closely describes your view on the afterlife?” 40 percent of students chose the answer Heaven. Hell. After that, 14.4 percent (99 people) chose Nirvana, 9.3 percent (64 people) chose 14.4 percent (99 people) chose nirvana.

When asked how often they think about death or eternity, 31 percent said they think about it a few times a day, 24 percent said once a month, 23.5 percent said once a week, 12.3 percent said every day, 6.5 percent said a few times a day, and 2.7 percent said more than once a day. Twelve percent of the respondents replied no when asked if they were fearful of what will happen when they die. The rest, 26 percent, said they were and five people declined to answer the question.

The survey results show that family and religion are the main influences of what people count as they want. Respondents were able to choose as many influences as they wanted from the options. Family was the first choice for most students, with 54 percent, and religion was next with 51.2 percent. Other popular responses were education (26.1 percent), pets (22.7 percent).

The full results of the survey are available online at http://asmedia.com/10000years_2008/index.htm.

Rachelle Santucci Journalism senior

Stop hiding behind the military to bash Bush

In response to Patrick Moly- man’s June 3 article “Arthur: Our Troops,” Stop hiding behind the military to bash our presi-
dent. I am in the Marine Corps Reserve. I’ve spent nine years at Cal Poly, I’ve deployed overseas four times, and was in Iraq in 2003. For my service, I receive $440 a month for my GI bill—one-quarter of the actual amount—but that’s what the things go. The reason President Bush and Sen. McCain oppose the bill isn’t for disregard of the military but because it gives no incentive for veterans to con-
tinue their service.

Second, Defense Secretary Rumsfeld’s remarks are right: you go to war with the Army you have and not the Army you want. He possibly could have chosen better words to describe the situation but the reality is the military industrial complex doesn’t react as fast as opera-
tors in the field. In World War II, airborne units were sent into the Battle of the Bolo without winter clothing because they couldn’t wait for supplies to catch up. It takes more than a phone call to order the clothes, fabric, inspect, ship and then distribute 300,000 flak jackets hol dung plenty of weight.

Oh yeah and Semper Fidelis is the Marine Corps’ motto, not the military’s, so people who expect them never to wear a uniform to understand my point of view. I am the one who will be voting for change in November.

Rachel M. Ramirez

Construction management senior

The Mustang Daily is the student newspaper of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. The Mustang Daily is published daily by the Mustang Student Media Foundation. Questions or comments about content may be directed to the Editor-in-Chief via email at editor MustangDaily.net. The Editorial Board reserves the right to determine which letters are published. Please note: The opinions expressed in the letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect those of the Mustang Daily or the Mustang Student Media Foundation. The Mustang Daily is distributed to the Cal Poly student community, and to the community at large, six days a week. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday issues are delivered to on-campus dorms; Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday issues are also delivered to the on-campus Village Market; and, Thursday issues are delivered to off-campus residence halls. Tuesday and Thursday issues are delivered to recreation centers, university union, and allergic times.
OF 101.94 scholarship equivalencies awarded, 105.94 (or 58.5 percent) were men. Of the 336 total students receiving athletic aid, 208 (or 62 percent) were men.

Eighty-nine of those men — receiving a total of $81,176.69 — played football, the next closest sport was women’s basketball, whose 17 students received some sports, she explains. “It’s just a shame of waiting until money was tighter. When budgets were robust, they didn’t make adjustments that could’ve solved some sports,” she explains. Then they got to a crisis point and said, ‘Oh, gosh, we don’t have any money.’ Chances of returns by Poly’s departed sparring partners of the past aren’t realistic, Cone says.

“You can add cross country, because you’re talking about eight to 12 athletes,” she says. “But that’s not near the same expense of bringing in 100 athletes necessary for a football team. It’s just a shame of waiting until budgets are tight and then having to dump it. It ends up being a permanent solution for a temporary problem, and that’s really sad.”

Janisch agrees a team’s farewell is almost always a final one.

“Every now and then you hear stuff, but it’s shot down mainly because of financial reasons,” she says of interest in resurrecting football at Long Beach State, for which future NFL MVP Terrell Davis played his first collegiate season before being forced to transfer to Georgia. “It does seem to really be West Coast-oriented, for whatever reason.”

At Cal State Fullerton, which jetisoned football after 1992, alumni, community members and current students united in November 2007 to form the Bring Back Titan Football Committee, which is devising a referendum for students to vote on reinstituting the sport.

“Two are always grassroots movements,” says Mel Frank, a substitute athletic director at Cal State Fullerton, which produced Hall of Fame Quarterback Marcus Allen’s little brother, CFI standout Danison Allen, whose 72,381 career passing yards are the most in pro football history. “But it’s just such an expensive sport. Even among the BSC’s schools, not all of them make money on football.”

Sonoma State used its 27-year-old program following 1990, after reportedly spending $32,000 a year on football while bringing in just $30,000.

“It’s just hard for us to do with our budget here,” says Brandon Brown, an assistant athletic director at Sonoma State, the alma mater of 11-time NFL Pro Bowler Larry Allen. “The question gets more than anything else, ‘Who did we drop football?’ I’d say a lot of people miss it.”

Like circumstances, when one West Coast school dropped, others began more likely to cease because they had to look outside the stay for opponents, further worsening the monotonous ways — felt not just by CMUs.

Pacifica, which was coached from 1933 to 1946 by visionary Amos Alonzo Stagg (of whom Notre Dame legend Knute Rockne said “all football” derived), last played in 1975.

Another private school, FCS San Diego, has reported to playing in the Pioneer Football League. Its eight other members hail from Florida, North Carolina, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Iowa.

To stay closer to home in non-conference play this season, the Toreros scheduled Anna Pacifica — the only NCAA program in California (there are 95 in the country), and one that, according to its associate athletic director Gary Paz, traveled more in 2006 than any college outfit in the nation.

While California has nine schools continuing in Division III, Humboldt State is in sole Division II membership among them (there are 147 in the country). “You don’t really have a choice as far as who you can play,” says Matt Moore, an intercollegiate relations director at Cal State Northridge — a 2001 casualty — where future Stanford Football player Bubba Byrnes earned his head-coaching career in 1976. “It’s just the nature of the beast with the small budget.”

Naturally, large-market teams felt the fiscal obstacles hardest.

“At Cal Poly, a lot of these students live right here, and the community is right here,” Cone says. “We’re kind of the only show, so we benefit more than if you’re in the L.A. area where people might identify with UCLA or USC even if they didn’t go there.”

At some schools, football has re-surfaced in club form, as it did at UC Santa Barbara from 1986 to 1991 after being cut in 1975.

Students, however, eventually lost interest, says Bill Mahoney, a Gauchos assistant athletic director. “There’s a little more indifference to football on the West Coast,” he says.

A similar trend took place at Cal Tech, which last played in 1977, before a club manifestation lasted from 1978 to 1993. “There was a T-shirt for sale in our bookstore that says, ‘Cal Tech football: undefeated since 1993,’” says Steve Jack, Cal Tech’s athletics director. “I’m sure of that’s our tongue-in-cheek way of looking at things.”

Jack, who pointed to the lack of an NFL team in Los Angeles, shared Mahoney’s sentiment that despite the occasional groans spread, Californians may just not care.

“It’s kind of a mess, from my perspective,” he says. “In Ohio, Pennsylvania or Wisconsin, if they talked about dropping football, someone would probably die. There just seem to be apathy here. In California, there’s so much more to do, it’s just different.”

Pine says a possible saving grace could be students’ devotion.

“I would like to think we’ve hit rock bottom,” he says. “In some students’ minds, having a football program legitimizes their college experience, and can make it feel like a USC or a UCLA.”

Conceivably, “A football program is a little unique in that there’s a whole game-day experience you don’t necessarily have with other sports,” she says. “The band does this, the student section does that. It certainly adds to student life and culture in some unique ways.”

For all those lost, it’s uncertain how many more teams — or players — could fall off the map.

“It’s a shame,” says Dennis Farley, commissioner of the Big West Conference for 16 years. “There are a lot of outstanding high school football programs in the state of California with nowhere to play at the collegiate level. It’s a concern when the larger programs in the country is down to this many teams.”
**NHL**

continued from page 16

Gold medal at the 2006 Turin Olympics, defenseman Nicklas Lidstrom became the first European captain of a Stanley Cup championship team, and Henrik Zetterberg, who had a goal and assist in the Cup clincher, won the Conn Smythe Trophy as playoff MVP.

The Red Wings were knocked out of the Western Conference Finals a year ago by eventual champion Anaheim.

"It's nice to get that out of the way," Zetterberg said of the European origin. "It's been a lot of talk, especially after last year. So it was nice to see that we could make it all the way. It's been a little bit for sure, but it's a great feeling right now."

"It's a lot for words. It's an unbelievable feeling!"

His goal 7:36 into the third period, that was pushed in by the backside of Fleury, extended the Red Wings lead to 3-1.

He tied teammate and countryman Johan Franzen for the playoff lead with 13 goals, and matched Ondrej Pavelec in the second round for the Red Wings, who had 30 shots.

Chris Osgood made 30 saves and improved to 14-4 in the playoffs after taking over for No. 1 goalie Dominik Hasek in the first round of the playoffs.

Osgood allowed only 30 goals in 19 games.

Detroit earned its final two victories of the championship series in Pittsburgh, where the Penguins won their first nine postseason games.

Until the Red Wings came to town, the Penguins hadn't lost at home since February.

Fleury, brilliant in making 33 saves, and playoff rival Marian Hossa came close in his third round of the playoffs. He would certainly one.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**Mustang Daily Classifieds**

Online and in print! www.mustangdaily.net/classifieds

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Unlimited yoga classes $99 for 90 days. Smiling Dog Yoga 546-9100. 1227 Archer St. www.smilingdogyogaSLO.com

To whomever took the banana tree plant outside of "Mustang Mini." Contact Cal Poly Lost and Found. 546-9000.

**FOR SALE**

Kia Rio Cinco for sale! Cute, sporty car for sale by Cal Poly professor. Great condition. 48,000 miles. See link for info/photos: http://slo.craigslist.org/ car/5795806548.html $7,800.

Summer Work GET EXPERIENCE NOT COFFEE THIS SUMMER!! $16.00 base-appt. Part and full time work in customer sales and service. No experience needed training provided. All majors should apply. Scholarships and internships based on performance. Conditions Apply. Interviewing Now and start after finals. For local interview 805-547-1799. Apply online or for other locations www.workforstudents.com

**HELP WANTED**

ATTENTION PHYSICS MAJORS: Am in need of physics article reviewers. Pay rate is $20.00 per hour. must work takes minimum of five hours. email garciabias@att.net

H & G Clothing 20% off with this coupon

956 Higuera Street (805) 783-1636

**HELP WANTED**

HOUSECLEANER NEEDED Housecleaner needed for professional couple. $15.00 per hour. 6 hours per week, more possible. All supplies already. Own transportation needed or SLO Transit Bus 2 to Task Farm and Brookside Drive. Call Cheryl 439-0255

Palm Theatre is Hiring! 417 Palm Street "Apply in Person"

**HOUSING**

Free List of all Houses and Condos in SLO. Call Nelson Real Estate 546-1900 or email steve@nelsonre.com

5 Bedroom Home for sale asking $665K. 504-441-6908

**TRAVEL**

GRADUATION WEEK Avila Beach 5 Star Resort sleeps 4. $1200/ wk. 505-324-1500

LOST AND FOUND

Lost anything? Please contact Cal Poly Lost and Found in building 70 at 805-756-7449.

LOST USB: Is it a white html. RGB. Reward if found! = Contact Abby at 326-726-8059

Lost IpadTouch! I lost my Ipad touch last week by the Calpoly track. Reward!!! Email: agarrett@calpoly.edu or 805-345-0985

Lost and found ads are free! Send us an email at mustangdailyclassifieds@gmail.com
Motown is title town again

Ira Podell
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Hockeytown is home to the Stanley Cup — again.

Using a little Motown magic on the road, the Detroit Red Wings won the Stanley Cup for the fourth time in 11 seasons Wednesday night with a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins in Game 6 of the finals.

The celebration came two nights later than expected. The Penguins forced the series back to Pennsylvania by tying Game 5 with 34.3 seconds left in regulation and winning it shortly before 1 a.m. in Detroit on Petr Sykora’s power-play goal in triple overtime.

Undeterred, the Red Wings wrapped up their fourth straight series on the road in these playoffs. Detroit is third in NHL history with 11 Stanley Cup titles, trailing Original Six clubs Montreal and Toronto.

Just like in Game 5, things got a little dicey for the Red Wings, who allowed Marian Hossa’s power-play goal with 1:27 remaining that got the Penguins to 3-2. Pittsburgh had already pulled Game 5 hero Marc-Andre Fleury to create a 6-on-4 skat­

This is the third of a three-part series about Cal Poly’s 2008 football schedule, the school’s on-biatsu rivalry with Sacramento State and the dwindling landscape of college football within California.

**OVERALL POPULATION PER FCS TEAM**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Population</th>
<th>Percent of State Population</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>California</td>
<td>39,048,072</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas</td>
<td>23,788,101</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>17,530,105</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Since 1991, 10 California college football programs Cal Poly used to play (through an all-time total of 155 games) have discontinued. Since 1971, the total is 14 teams (222 games).

**How the West was undone**

MUSTANG DAILY

**SPORTS**

**MUSTANG DAILY**

**SPORTS EDITOR: Donovan Aird**

**mustangdailysports@gmail.com**

Thursday, June 5, 2008

**part 3 of 3**

**How the West was undone**

Donovan Aird
SPORTS EDITOR

George Allen told reporters the most rewarding season of his career wasn’t leading the Washington Redskins to Super Bowl VII in 1972, nor winning either of his NFL Coach of the Year honors, in 1967 and 1971.

Instead, the Pro Football Hall of Fame said, it was 1990, when he directed Long Beach State to a 6-5 record. So happy were Allen’s players, with their season-ending 29-20 victory Nov. 17, 1990 over UNLV, that they dosed the 72-year-old with ice water.

On New Year’s Eve, Allen would be dead, and a season later, Long Beach State football would follow, after 36 years of life. “The program started to get a little buzz,” says Steve Janish, an assistant ath­let­ics director at Long Beach State. “Some people feel bad he not passed away, it may have taken off. He was such a powerful figure and a rallying point to the community, it was a horrible shame. Who knows what could have happened?”

Allen’s wouldn’t be the only California college football program to pass away, however — far from it.

Since 1992, nine others Cal Poly used to play regularly (through an all-time total of 137 games) have also discontin­ued football. Going back to 1971, four more in the cem­tery (67 additional games).

Six of the Mustangs’ 10 opponents in 1975 no longer play, and of the four left, only one still plays at their level — the

University officials throughout the state attribute the losses primarily to funding inadequacies, spurred by the state’s ongo­ing budget crisis.

Most added that the insufficiencies were ultimately inten­sified by gender-equity measures (primarily Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments to the Civil Rights Act of 1964) not being properly followed over time, leaving schools with few options for having to satisfy more stringent, actively monitored guidelines.

Gender equity became more enforced through a 1993 lawsuit by the California chapter of the National Organization for Women against the California State Uni­versity, which settled that by the 1998-99 school year, all CSU campuses’ female athletic repre­sentation had to be within 5 percent of the student body’s ac­tual demographic makeup, and that allocation of funding had to be within 10 percent of reflecting the demographic ratio.

At the time of the first-of-its-kind settlement, women re­portedly made up 53 percent of the system’s student popu­lation, yet only 25 percent of its athletic budgets were spent on women’s programs.

Today, according to the CSLF’s fall 2007 enrollment sum­mary, women make up 56.7 percent of the 23-campus sys­tem’s undergraduates, and excepting Maritime Academy, Cal Poly (56.9-percent male) was one of just two anomalies, with its sister campus in Pomona (57.2-percent male) being the other.

“Cal Poly’s in a bit of a unique situation with regard to gender equity,” says Alison Cone, Cal Poly’s athletics director. “I’d say largely due to some of the unique majors we have and our measuring stick is different than most. It’s a very unusual situation.”

According to 2006-07 data provided by Cone, $1,539,806 (or 58.2 percent) of the school’s total $2,647,446 doled out that year in athletically-related student aid was awarded to men, who at the time made up 56.3 percent of the school’s undergraduates.

**Detroit Red Wings goalie Chris Osgood joins the Stanley Cup after the Red Wings beat the Pittsburgh Penguins in 3-2 Game 6 of the NHL Stanley Cup finals on Wednesday in Pittsburgh. ASSOCIATED PRESS**