No more pencils; no more books; no more teachers’ dirty looks

Math 100, a beginning algebra class, is currently being offered via the computer for students who may not want to sit in a traditional classroom setting. Then, next quarter, Math 104, the intermediate algebra course, will also be available via the computer.

The electronic courses have certain advantages: "Students who are timid and didn’t ask questions, will now (have to)," Hale said. The computerized math courses now allow students to go at their own pace and is "individualized to the student," O’Neil said. "Not one group of 35 students has the same need," she said. "Some students do not need the reinforcement." The classes are currently being held in the MAC Lab and the Air Conditioning building. O’Neil said the goal is to move into the math lab of building 38, where students would have access to 60 computers, 15 to 20 of which would be open to students for lab use outside of class time.

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By CorMa Rockety
Daily Staff Writer

there is more coffee brewing at the F-Stop these days. Controversy has started to simmer as well.

The all-night coffee shop run by the architecture club has been asked to cut back its hours by the Campus Dining Division of Foundation. A violation in the original agreement between the two parties has both sides angry.

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WACO, Ky. — A smooth-talk­ ing drifter who police say strangled or stabbed at least four women in a cross-country killing rampage was captured Monday after a high-speed chase on a rural Kentucky highway.

Glenn Rogers, 35, was forced off the road by more than a half­ dozen police officers after a 15­ mile chase that reached speeds of 100 mph, state police said.

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And Rogers is wanted in questioning for the death of a 73­ year­ old Ohio man whose decom­ posed body was found last year tied to a chair in an abandoned cabin that Rogers’ family owns near Beattyville, Ky.

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**Suspected serial killer captured in Ky.**

By Mike Indevy
Associated Press

“...He’s already killed 55 people and shot a highway policeman ... and he said the police will never catch him unless they want to.”

Sue Rogers
Sister of serial killer

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**GARDEN: Group has plans for 150-acre garden**

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They want to use the garden as a living laboratory."

The Friends of the Botanical Garden was founded in 1989 as a

**COMPUTERS: Format makes procrastination easier**

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quartet at Cal Poly.
• SAT math score of 560 or above
• ACT math score of 25 or above
• Advanced Math Placement score of three or above

• Transfer students can meet the requirement by receiving at least a "C" or better to satisfy the ELM requirement.

• Students who are in Math 100 at CSU because they have not scored well on the ELM probably have not learned algebra in the traditional way it is taught. Hale said. The class structure is also sensitive to entry students who might need more time to work on math skills. Miller said the new Math 100 and 104 classes do not depend on computer skills.

But the computer version of the program that we've determined it's not feasible for blind students to take the course that they they're primarily," she said.

"Others said they prefer a traditional classroom setting to sitting in front of a computer. "You're more motivated to keep on top of things in a (lecture) situation," said forester professor Riley Morrison, who is currently enrolled in math 100. "It's too easy to procrastinate with computers. The motivation is not as high to come and use one," he said, pointing to all the empty chairs in the computer lab.

"There isn't much to why instructors are still there, Miller said. Teaching assistant Jason Kastner, a math graduate student, agreed.

"If you know there are people having a problem with a particular topic, or if a lesson needs particular emphasis, I'll lecture," Kastner said.

"There actually is a lot more one-on-one availability with (computerized math courses) because we're more free to answer students' questions, as opposed to pointing to an area on a screen for two or three hours," he said. "To be honest, the workbooks and computer programs have some concepts of explaining that are better than what I could have come up with in a lecture."

A computer-generated student progress report lets instructors know how much time the student is actually spending on problem areas.

"This is what I like to see," said Miller, pointing to an area on one of her student's reports that showed substantial time spent.

"I can see that this student has clicked in an area and that she went back and spent more time on it until she felt she understood it," Miller said. "I can't see that outside of class. I have to assume the student is spending time on it in their own."
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Death by stress — in 40 easy steps
by Fauz Damito

While everyone at Cal Poly is running around campus like they’ve been involved in some conditioned learning experiment that went seriously wrong, I find myself wondering what is going on.

I look at all of you people in such a hurry to get somewhere, and I have to ask myself — where in the world are you going? I’m by no means immune to this hell-bent goal-oriented “I’m going somewhere but forget where I am at the moment” frame of mind. Anyone who has caught me on a bad day can tell you that.

But at least in the back of my brain I’m aware of the life that surrounds me at every moment.

I take time to climb Bishop’s Peak or check out Montana de Oro. After all, San Luis Obispo County is a very beautiful place.

Most people want power and money because they think it will make them happy. I’ve got news for you: it’s not what you have that makes you happy, it’s what you are.

I sometimes curl up with a good book (NOT a text book) and sip hot cocoa or listen to some funky outdated music like Wham! and make a creative concoction in the kitchen.

These little luxuries keep me sane. They keep me alive.

I know what of you who are reading this are thinking right now. She might have time to mess around like that, but I’m busy. I’m on my path to greatness. I can’t lose time to those perks you’ve earned during your hard work. And before you can enjoy those perks, you’ll probably die of a heart attack.

So before this happens to you, realize that this life already started. This isn’t a rehearsal. Now is the time to live. So enjoy your life at Poly.

Don’t forget to smell the flowers planted along side the home economics building, or feel San Luis Obispo’s soft breeze while walking up South Perimeter road. And please, don’t forget about the people around you. Breathe them in. Feel their essence. Share in their stories, not just your own.

I’m not frowning on hard work or the drive that most Poly students have. I’m a Poly student, too, and I’m just as proud of where I am at as you are. I accept that work is a fun and necessary part of life.

But don’t get so wrapped up with achieving your goals and working that you forget what you’re working for. Have fun and relax. Enjoy life for a while.

Fauz Damito is a Daily staff writer.
What do you think of Campus Police?

Interviews by Greg Manifold
Doily photos by Allyson Still

"One of my friends got caught going through a stop sign on his bike. You gotta be careful around them when you're riding your bike." Adam Pahl
Agricultural science freshman

"I'm scared of them, because I do some stuff that's not so legal." Louis Liang
Computer science freshman

"I don't think of them much. I know I watch out for them when I'm on my skateboard." Larry Anter
Psychology junior

"I haven't had any problems with them, they haven't seemed to bother me or my friends." DaRell Williams
Biological sciences freshman

"They're people on the payroll. As far as I'm concerned, I'm paying for them." Brian Skinner
Social science senior

"I think it's incredible that the parking people can fine you no matter where or when you park." Will Bassett
Biology senior

"We're very fortunate to have the quality police that we have." Shawn Dunning
Mechanical engineering sophomore

"They almost run me over. That's the only reason I know who they are." Kurrin Spray
Nutrition senior

"The only time I see any type of security is when people are writing tickets." Erica Chavin
Economics senior

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Bomb at military building kills six, including five Americans

By Adam Walk
Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — A bomb ripped through a building filled with American and Saudi military personnel on Monday, tearing off the facade and engulfing the wreckage in flames. Six people were killed, including five Americans.

At least 60 people were wounded, including more than 30 Americans. It was not clear whether the attack was aimed at the Saudis, the Americans, or both.

Two groups claimed responsibility for the attack, but neither could be verified, said Raymond Mabus, U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

One group was the little-known Islamic Change Movement, which demanded last spring that Western forces leave Saudi Arabia or it would "exert all available means to evict these forces." The second group was the previously unknown Tigers of the Gulf.

Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, has been a close ally of the United States for decades and the two countries have extensive military ties. Some Muslim fundamentalists oppose the presence of the U.S. military and other Western forces in Saudi Arabia, home to Islam's holiest shrines.

While open opposition to the ruling al-Saud family is not permitted, some underground groups have threatened to strike against the deeply conservative Saudi leadership and the Western forces.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman, Jeff Thomas, said late Monday the death toll among Americans had risen to five after one of the critically injured victims died in the hospital. He said a number of Americans were listed in critical condition, but gave no specific figures.

Earlier, a Pentagon official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 34 Americans were injured and some were taken to hospitals. The Pentagon identified one of the dead Americans as Wayne Wiley, 55, a retired U.S. Army major who was now a Department of the Army civilian employee. No hometown was given for him.

Another Pentagon official said two of the dead Americans were non-commissioned officers in the U.S. Army.

King Fahd convened his Cabinet, which "expressed its condemnation of this criminal act, which is foreign to our society, beliefs and religion," the Saudi Press Agency reported.

President Clinton pledged to "devote an enormous effort" to bring those responsible to justice, calling it "a hideous act" of terrorism. A dozen FBI agents and evidence specialists were being sent to Saudi Arabia to help with the investigation.

Mabus said the blast was caused by "an explosive device."

"We are outraged by this act," he said.

The blast occurred outside a modern, three-story building that serves as the headquarters for a 22-year-old U.S. Army program which provides American military and civilian advisers to modernize the Saudi National Guard.

The multibillion-dollar program, run by the Army Materiel Command, aims to improve Saudi defenses so the kingdom can protect itself from Iraq or other potential enemies. The program was intensified after the 1991 Gulf War.

U.S. officials said some 200 people — half of them Americans — were inside the building at 11:30 a.m. when the bomb went off.

The Americans live in the same complex, behind the damaged building. Their homes were not destroyed, but windows were blown out in nearby buildings.

It was unclear whether the explosives had been packed inside a car as early reports suggested. There had been reports of a second blast, but it has not been confirmed.

Saudi police cordoned off the street and confiscated the film of photographers trying to capture the scene. Reporters visiting the area Monday night were turned away.

Earlier, the kingdom's state-run television showed a parking lot full of badly damaged cars, with twisted frames and blown-out windows. Some cars appeared charred.

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PLAYOFFS: The team is hyped up to play UCLA

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— the West region is very strong.
Cal Poly Coach Wolfgang Gartner said he was elated by the selection.

"I'm happy that we got rewarded for all our work," Gartner said. "I'm excited for my guys — they earned it." Gartner said he intentionally downplayed the team's chances of the playoffs after the 2-1 loss to Santa Clara in the regular season finale.

"I didn't want my players to be disappointed by not getting into the playoffs," Gartner said.

Senior defender Jeremy Ostman is ready to lead UCLA's traditionally strong team.

"We could play (UCLA) today, we're so fired up," Ostman said. "Everyone's so energized, we feel like nothing can go wrong. I'd rather be the underdog than the favorite."

Assistant Coach Glenn Fens said the team can't be intimidated by UCLA.

"The players worked hard all year to get to this position," Fens said. "We're going to play the best we can play all year. We feel we can beat any team in the country."

Fens added that the selection was a great stride for the program and will help in years to come.

"Top players want to go to (Cal Poly) now. It helps us recruiting-wise when they know we're in the playoffs and when they see the crowds we draw," Fens said.

The Mustangs will face UCLA without sophomore defender Jonathan Bedrosian. Bedrosian received his fifth yellow card of the year against Santa Clara. Under NCAA rules, Bedrosian is forced to sit out one game.

The Mustangs may also be without sophomore midfielder Scott Holmes, who received a red card and his fifth yellow card of the season against UC Irvine. The status of Holmes' eligibility was still not known at press time.

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against Maryland and Mas-

sachusetts, then play at Indiana.
"I don't feel a lot of pressure when you have the basketball team we have," Fenz said. "Pressure is when you don't have a bunch, you don't have much quicker, you're short and slow."

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No. 1 has gone on to con-

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finished out of the Top Ten in the

final regular-season poll and each has made to at least the second round of the NCAA tournament with eight getting to the Final Four, including national champions North Carolina in 1982, UNLV in 1990 and Duke in 1992.

The Big Ten and the Atlantic Coast Conference led the preseason poll with four representatives each — Iowa, Michigan, Indiana and Purdue of the Big Ten and Wake Forest, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina of the ACC. Four leagues had three teams each — the SEC, Big East, Pac-10 and Conference USA, which starts its inaugural season with Louisville, Memphis and Cincinnati as ranked teams. The preseason poll has representatives from nine conferences.

Mississippi State, the third ranked team from the SEC, cracked the Top 10 for the first time since the mid-1960s.
SPORTS

The unthinkable becomes reality

By Greg Manifold
Daily Staff Writer

In only its second season of Division I competition, the Cal Poly men's soccer team has reached the NCAA playoffs. The announcement on the 32-team tournament was made Monday at 3 p.m.

In the first round, the Mustangs will face UCLA this Sunday at 1 p.m. Currently, UCLA is ranked No. 2 in the nation, with a record of 17-2-1. The Bruins won the NCAA championship in 1985 and 1990 and finished second last year.

The Mustangs (11-5-1) reached No. 15 in the polls after a 5-0-1 start this season but fell out of the top 25 after two straight losses.

The playoff appearance is not the first for Cal Poly. The Mustangs reached the playoffs three times at the Division-II level, losing in the first round each time. Cal Poly Athletic Director John McCutcheon said the team's selection proves that Cal Poly is succeeding at the Division I level.

"We're ecstatic they were selected to the tournament," McCutcheon said. "It's another step to our transition to Division I. It also shows that Cal Poly can compete at the national level."

After the women's soccer team, with a 15-3-1 record, was denied a berth in the NCAA tournament, McCutcheon was skeptical after the men's team lost 2-1 to Santa Clara on Saturday.

That skepticism was wiped out when he learned of the team's selection. He said he was pleasantly surprised by the selection, but felt the team earned it because of its head-to-head record with some of the best teams in the nation.

John LeCrone, chair of the NCAA selection committee, shared McCutcheon's views.

"Cal Poly had a good strong recommendation from the West region," LeCrone said. "We compared their record against the (39) teams we considered; Cal Poly's rating (among those teams) was very good."

"It was very difficult evaluating the West region," LeCrone added. "It was quite difficult to determine who was in and who was out throughout the bracket."

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

• Volleyball vs. Cal State Northridge @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.

TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Gred Maddux joins the best in history by winning his fourth Cy Young award

NEW YORK (AP) -- For Greg Maddux, winning the Cy Young Award -- even overwhelmingly -- is just another part of his routine.

"We might have a little party tomorrow night or something," he said Monday afternoon. "After winning the World Series, we're pretty much partied out.

"Maddux, at 20 perhaps not even half-way through his career, continued to put together a record. His NL record was 140 points in balloting announced by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Sandy Koufax is the only other pitcher to win four Cy Youngs. He did it for Philadelphia in 1972, 1977, 1980 and 1982.

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Kentucky tops basketball poll

By Jim O'Connell
Associated press

Kentucky was voted No. 1 in the preseason college basketball poll for the first time Monday, and big conferences again dominated the Top 25, with the Big East having three of the top six teams.

The Wildcats, who reached the round of eight in last year's NCAA tournament and returned three starters, received 34 first-place votes and 1,550 points from the national media panel.

Kunas was just two points behind after receiving 24 No. 1 votes. The Jayhawks have four starters back from the team that lost in the regional semifinals last season.

Then came the Big East -- No. 3 Villanova followed by defending champion UCLA of the Pac-10, Georgetown and Connecticut.

Villanova, which had 1,369 points, and UCLA were the only other schools to receive first-place votes with two and four, respectively.

The Top 10 was completed by Massachusetts, Iowa, Mississippi State and Utah.

The next 10 spots went to Wake Forest, Louisville, Memphis, Missouri, Maryland, Arkansas, Michigan, Stanford, Virginia and North Carolina.

The last of the preseason rankings were Cincinnati, Virginia Tech, Indiana, Purdue and California.

Kentucky becomes the second straight Southeastern Conference team to be selected the preseason No. 1. Arkansas, then the defending champions, had that distinction and reached that title game last April.

The Wildcats lost two starters from last season -- Rodrick Rhodes and Andre Riddick -- and have added consensus national prep player of the year Ron Mercer and Ohio State transfer Derek Anderson.

"We think we have a good basketball team, and if we do the things defensively, maybe we can develop into a great team," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said.

The Wildcats will find out a lot right away as they open the season with neutral-site games See PLAYOFFS page 7

See POLL page 7

Junior wide receiver Jon Peck had a career game against UC Davis last Saturday when he racked up 203 receiving yards on 12 receptions and one touchdown. However, Cal State Northridge quarterback Clayton Mills eclipsed Peck in the America West Conference Offensive Player of the Week poll. Mills completed 49 of 65 passes and accumulated 429 yards with two touchdowns and no interceptions against Saint Mary's College / Daily photo by Joe Johnston