Santa Barbara County Supervisor Mike Stoker drops out of race

By Michelle Boyle
Daily News Editor

Mike Stoker, at a fund-raising luncheon Monday, received support for his Republican bid for the 22nd Congressional seat from former President Gerald Ford.

“I strongly endorse Brooks Firestone to be the next member of the House of Representatives,” said Ford, a longtime family friend of Firestone. “I honestly believe that he can do a superb job in the Capitol.”

The 84-year-old Ford described Firestone as a man of unquestioned integrity, and said because his family is well-established in the Central Coast, Firestone would be an ideal representative. He also said Firestone’s experience in business and in the legislature qualify him to be an effective policy maker.

Firestone is heir to the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and the owner of Firestone Vineyard in the Santa Ynez Valley. He was also elected to the state assembly in 1994.

Ford himself served in the House for more than 25 years.

Santa Barbara County Supervisor Mike Stoker, who was also running for the seat, announced at the luncheon at the Santa Maria Airport Hilton that he was stepping out of the race.

“There are two words to tell why I’m here today — party unity,” Stoker said to the crowd of about 375 supporters who paid $25 to attend. They applauded his statement.

Stoker said the party’s main message should be helping people, and if government must be involved, the local government can do it better and more efficiently.

“This message would be lost in the focus with three big names running in the primary,” Stoker said, referring to himself, Firestone, and Assemblyman Tom Bordonaro.

Stoker made it clear he was not endorsing Firestone over other contenders, but said the goal of any Republican candidate should not be to win the election, but to preserve mainstream conservative values.

“I am withdrawing from the race, but I can assure you, I’m not abandoning the fight,” Stoker said.

Ford said this is an important election to increase the Republican majority in the House, which currently has 11 more Republicans than Democrats. He credits that majority, which took power following the 1994 election, with the transformation of President Clinton from the “flaming liberal” elected in 1992 to the “moderate who embraced Republican ideas” when re-elected in 1996.

Firestone is considered a

One of the packages sold Tuesday had more than $100 worth of products, including a new $40 backpack, a haircut and sporting goods. It was sold for $24 to former Cal Poly student, Tony Lee.

“Then when there was only five minutes left someone called in and bid $22. I kept trying to call but it was busy. Then I called one of the other numbers and got through and bid $24,” Lee said.

Top bidders pay for and pick up their new goods at the station.

Local businesses donate the merchandise to KCPR, and the donations are tax-deductible since KCPR is a non-profit organization located in the Graphic Arts building.

“We’re funded by the school, but it’s not enough,” Campbell said.

The profits from the auction...
State to sue Oakland over same-sex benefits

**By Rob Ehmke**
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A state agency said Tuesday it would sue the city of Oakland over its domestic partners benefits that cover only same-sex couples, a case with implications for the University of California.

State Labor Commissioner Jose Millan will file suit in case with implications for the domestic partners benefits that the city of Oakland over its agency said Tuesday it would sue to enforce his order requiring Oakland to pay for health insurance for all city employees with registered domestic partners, regardless of sex, said spokesman Rick Rice.

Millan ruled in October that the city's same-sex policy, which took effect in January, discriminated on the basis of sexual orientation in violation of California law. His decision was upheld Nov. 14 by John Duncan, acting director of the Department of Industrial Relations.

The city rejected the order, which can be enforced only if the state wins its lawsuit. Oakland says its policy, which may be unique among local governments in California, does not discriminate based on sexual orientation but provides benefits only to intimate partners who cannot legally marry.

"People with opposite-sex partners are not in the same position. They always have the option to marry," Deputy City Attorney Wendy Read said Tuesday.


But the labor commissioner said the city provided "no legitimate explanation for offering certain employment benefits to some domestic partners and not others."

"The fact that (Oakland) enacted the policy in order to address historic discrimination against gay and lesbian workers, while laudable, has no bearing on the question of whether the policy does in itself discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation," Millan wrote.

Thomas F. Coleman, lawyer for an Oakland city engineer who challenged the policy, said all other California cities and counties that offer domestic partner benefits — including San Francisco, Los Angeles city and County, Sacramento and San Diego — cover opposite-sex as well as same-sex couples.

Same-sex-only policies have been passed in Baltimore, Chicago, New Orleans and Denver. Coleman said. But he said the only other public agency in California with such a policy is the University of California, which approved benefits last month in a 13-12 vote of the Board of Regents.

He said this is a unique election, because campaigning will be done during the holidays. He hopes the election will still have a good turnout.

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are used for upgrades at KCPR.

"This is my third auction," said Carver Cordes, a KCPR DJ.

"We used to have the auction in the spring but we decided to do it fall quarter this year so people can do their Christmas shopping."

KCPR staff members go to businesses and ask for donations.

"There are a lot of businesses who are willing to donate. A lot of times they're really positive," Cordes said.

Proceeds from the auction can vary from year to year. This time nearly $3,000 worth of merchandise was donated, but the proceeds probably won't reach that mark due to those "smoking deals."

"Last year we took in about $2,000," Cordes said.

The auction is expected to last until Thursday.

**Students return to classes with memories of gunfire**

By Ted Bredel
Associated Press

WEST PADOUC, Ky. — A day after three students were shot to death at the end of a prayer meeting, their classmates returned to the same halls Tuesday to mourn, lay flowers and silently pray.

Even though the memories and the pain of the rampage were still fresh. Heath High School Principal Bill Bond said it was important to go back to classes to show "we can't let one mixed-up person destroy our society."

"If someone believes in anarchy and we let that anarchy control us, then he is in control of us," Bond said. "I don't believe in letting someone control me, so we will go about our business."

But the day was anything but normal. Students, many in tears, walked in groups and clung to each other for hugs and support. They prayed for the three friends who 24 hours earlier were shot to death just as their heads were similarly battered and they uttered their last words — "amen." Five other students were hurt. Three remain hospitalized.

Counselors spent the morning talking with students, and teachers did their best to hold regular classes in the afternoon.

"There was very little being said. It was mainly quiet and kids praying," guidance counselor Allan Cordes said.

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moderate Republican, because he is pro-choice. Ford told a story of three Republicans elected last month — a "conservative" governor in Virginia, a "liberal" mayor of New York City and a "moderate" governor of New York — to urge supporters to include all of those perspectives in their definition of a Republican.

"Our party has to be big enough and broad enough to include people in all parts of the Republican spectrum," Ford said. Ford said he has known the Firestone family for more than 40 years. During his presidency, Ford appointed Firestone's father ambassador to Belgium.

Firestone, 61, said he will run "a positive, issue-based campaign, that will not condone any negative statements whatsoever. My issues will be those that heal and enhance public debate."

Before Walter Capps' death, Firestone had been gearing up to run for Lieutenant Governor next year, but after being urged by his friends and family he switched to this Congressional race.

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— Brooks Firestone
Congressional candidate

An open primary will be held Jan. 13. If no candidate wins 50 percent of the vote, there will be a run-off between the top vote-getters from each party on March 10.
I'm writing you from a courtyard in a guest house on the infamous Khao San Road. It's about 100 degrees Fahrenheit at 6 p.m. Thai Standard Time. The daily rain has not yet passed through Bangkok, but I expect it will soon. I have been traveling throughout Thailand for three weeks with my close friend Eric Pilchen. Just before Thailand, we stayed in Hong Kong for a few days. The glimpses of Southeast Asia have been breathtaking.

Take a tour of Thailand with Kabir
MUSTANG DAILY
A Cal Poly mechanical engineering major shares his experiences traveling for a quarter

Since the recent events of Thailand are clearer in my head I will relate the last few weeks to you in reverse, from today to the day I left from the Los Angeles Airport.

Before I start, pardon me while I scratch my many mosquito bites. Today was grand. We visited Wat Po. This temple is one of the oldest and largest in Bangkok. It was built by King Rama I nearly 200 years ago and houses the gigantic gold-plated reclining Buddha. This Buddha is 46 meters in length and 15 meters high. The feet are inlaid with mother of pearl.

On the serene grounds of the Wat are many murals and colorful mirrored sloped columns which support the red tile roofs.

As I left the Wat, I was again in the midst of the crazy and polluted city. More scooters and two-stroke polluters fill the streets.

Prior to my stay on Khao San Road, I was basking in the tropical sun on the island of Koh Phangan. A nine-hour bus ride south and a four-hour ferry ride from Khao San Road brought me to the white sand and coral reefs of this beautiful place. Eric and I spent about 10 days together snorkeling and exploring the island by high-speed Honda scooters — yee-ha!

The season of fall, having the coolest and moderate of weather conditions, does not bring many visitors; so our kilometer stretch of beach had a large population of turtles. My little bungalow was 10 meters from the 70-degree water. The tropical fish would swim inches away from me, apparently unaware of my presence.

Prior to my island paradise, I visited Chiang Mai. The "rose city" and once capital of Thailand was significantly more rural and jungle-like compared to the tropical south. I had my sights set on camping and exploring, but because of my unfamiliarity with the people and language, we joined a group of Europeans to trek through the hills of Chiang Mai.

Our trek began, as they say in England, in the pissing rain. Our guide grasped English, Thai and the hill tribe language very well. With his sense of humor, we began by riding atop elephants. The number of elephants was two, so we rode three to an elephant instead of the norm of two.

I rode atop the head of the thick-skinned, prickly haired elephants. From my bird's-eye-view I saw the elephant with its beautiful eyes gracefully walking the three-foot wide path. When a small tree of only eight or nine feet was in the way, the head, attached to a trunk, cleanly removed the obstacle. What a ride I was on. When my ride was hungry, grass was only a meter away and was soon gobbled down.

Our group of 10 crossed rivers and passed through artfully planned rice fields before arriving at the Karen village. A beautiful and accommodating people, the Karen reminded me of how I imagined the Native Indian to have lived.

The belief in animism and spirits was still part of their simple life style of farming and existing. They believed in conservation and did not hunt many animals because of diminished numbers in that environment.

In a goodwill gesture to the tribe, our group bought candies and toiletries to give as gifts. After the gift-giving, our group sat at one end of a small, leaf-roofed hut while the wives and children stared at us from the other. Our guide helped us translate the naive and innocent questions. "Are you from the same village?" or "Are you married?" was the extent of the complexity. This tribe had only been exposed to foreigners nine or 10 other times. Their welcoming smiles and hearty food with many chilies touched my heart and burned my tongue.

I hope this letter finds you in good health and that you have a wonderful Christmas!

Kabir Gomber

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Relating to the Chelsea basher
By Dawn Pillsbury

I think I understand what was going through guys like Clinton when he wrote his infamous column. The one where he encouraged U.C. Berkeley students to go to Chelsea Clinton’s dorm and express their school spirit on her beloved carcass. Goddess knows it’s happened to me often enough.

Start with a lone journalist sitting at a computer. Add a healthy dose of cynicism about the whole concept of school spirit and a healthy disrespect for organized sports. Start thinking of the inflated school rivalry as expressed in Stanford’s fight song. Then add deadline pressure or it being late at night and needing a great idea.

And you get something like great ideas, the ones that get people infuriated. When I get finished pounding one of those ideas down I feel as though I’ve received the next Pulitzer for extreme cleverness, especially when it’s very, very late. Then I go to bed happy.

But inevitably I wake up at about 3 a.m. thinking, “What did I write? Did I really mean that? Was I out of my mind?” I remember vividly a two-part episode of “Growing Pains” that had everyone talking the next day. It involved Carol’s boyfriend being involved in an accident, while under the influence of alcohol. The show brought tears to my eyes then and still does because it could happen to anyone, even my friends.

The fact is, I don’t think one show on air today could have the impact this episode did. That’s the problem. Television doesn’t have the job to educate in every episode, but the medium should realize they have the opportunity to service their audience by educating in important matters.

As a couch potato, I see television as relaxing, but I think kids today see it as something to do, which it isn’t. The facts may seem outrageous, but by the time today’s children reach age 70, they will have spent between seven and 10 years of their lives watching television. American children watch over 23 hours of television per week, while teenagers average 21 to 22 hours per week. To me, time isn’t the problem. It’s the quality of television shows they are watching on a daily basis.

Television shows aren’t all like Sesame Street, either. On average, American children are exposed to five violent acts per hour on Prime-Time TV. By age 18, young people have viewed an estimated 250,000 acts of violence on television alone. Also, they view nearly 14,000 sexu­al references, innuendoes and jokes per year.

Children have viewed an estimated 360,000 advertisements on television before graduating from high school. Nearly 2,000 beer and wine commercials are on television, due to beer and liquor companies, which spend over $2 billion per year on advertising and promotion.

Over the last year, television ratings have gone into effect and the V-chip is being installed in new television sets. But will they help solve the problem of content and programming or just inform you of the context of the show you are watching? President Bill Clinton discussed television at a presidential summit in March 1996.

“It’s the sheer volume of time that young people, from very early ages, spend watching television that raises serious concerns,” Clinton said. “I think the ratings will help inform the parent who has no idea what his child is watching, but the networks also agree that it’s a step in the right direction. TV-M not TV-14, but that is probably why in the last few months four new ratings have been added. These ratings better clarify why a show may be TV-14, with a V for violence and D for suggestive dialogue. As a couch potato, I am glad the ratings system has been established, but it needs work and hopefully will improve over the years. But I am more afraid of who or what will replace the characters Beavis and Butthead. What they will say and do?

Kellie Korhonen is a Daily Staff Writer.

Writer was wrong about the spirit of Christmas

Editor,

Kelly Youker wrote in her article that gifts and shopping are not the true meaning of Christmas. She got that right, but unhap­pily her own definition of the Christmas spirit misses the point, too.

In Youker’s opinion, the true Christmas spirit is spending time with friends and family, reading books about Santa, and “partying and just having a good time.” All these Christmas traditions are nice, but they are not the true meaning of Christmas.

The true spirit of Christmas is much more powerful than that. It’s the celebra­tion of the birth of Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior. He was born on (approximately) December 25, 1,908 years ago. On this day Christmas God became flesh.

Jesus (who is God) died on a cross as the perfect and final sacrifice. Through the shedding of his blood, all who believe in him are saved and have eternal life. Aside from his death, Christ’s birth is the most impor­tant event in the history of creation. To minimize this fact by reducing Christmas to merely a “party time” is heart-breaking.

For those who do not have a relationship with God, consider the following questions: What do the Christmas songs you sing really mean — why was the silent night a holy night? What’s the meaning of the ceramic baby in a manger that mom puts on display every year? What’s in the name Christmas anyway— or “Christmass”?

The true Spirit of Christmas cannot be found by watching a movie, as Youker sug­gested. No, the true spirit of Christmas is in the Holy Spirit. It’s found in the Word of God—the Bible. It’s found in the peace and joy of knowing Christ. It’s found in the great love Christ had that he would die for us. So to remember the true meaning of Christmas, pray to God, thanking him for his gift of eternal life.

Kellie Korhonen is a Daily Staff Writer.
Responses to “Behind closed doors: racial bias at Cal Poly,” Dec. 2

Racism accusations ridiculous

Editor,
The article written by political science senior Mark Milligan on the subject of racial bias at Cal Poly is filled with so many inaccuracies, it’s pathetic! It’s unsubstantiated statements like these that fuel racial prejudice.

The conversation Mark is referring to took place between three female staff members, NOT faculty members, it began when one of the Caucasian women stated she was cold and asked the African-American (Black) staff member if she was. Her own response was, “Black people don’t get cold.” The conversation continued in a joking fashion between the women who are all good friends. Obviously, Mark did not see all the individuals participating in the conversation and what he heard, he took out of context. We wish he’d gone with his first instinct to “confront” us. It’s a shame when three good friends cannot have a playful conversation concerning the cold weather.

We resent the implication that the department chair’s office is closed to anyone who is non-white. Mark’s assertion couldn’t be farther from the truth. The door is open to everyone.

It is sad that Mark is leaving this University with such negative feelings. The impressions he takes with him are his own interpretation of events. In this particular case, Mark can be assured that racism did not occur.

Nora Buffett is an administrative assistant in the social sciences department, Nettie Steels is a custodian and Sherry Couture is an administrative assistant in the political science department.

Mouthin’ off

Q: What do professors do frequently that really annoys you?

A: When you ask a question when they know you don’t know the answer.

When there’s time left at the end of class, he’ll stand up in front and talk about pointless things that have nothing to do with class, instead of just letting us go.

Even if you walk in 30 seconds late, he makes a big stink about it and embarasses you!

When they load a ton of work on you during dead week. You’re dead by the end of dead week.

When they ask you a question when they know you don’t know the answer.

Teachers that don’t let you know when class has been cancelled. You get up, ride your bike to school only to find you don’t have class.

When your teachers look at you like you’re from another planet when you ask a question.
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Pardon my side note, but as I write this, prostitutes are being hit on by other foreigners and a monk just passed by the window outside. What a place of contrast viewed by American eyes.

From the Karen tribe we made our way to the Mau tribe. At the Mau tribe we learned of the many differences and similarities to the Karen. My happiest night was watching the children play, just as children do everywhere. We were cordially hosted by their elected leader, Mr. Yee. He shared some history with us as we sat in a candle-lit room. Many of the tribes have migrated here from as close as Burma and China.

The next day was fast and adventurous. We rafted down a river on rafts made of bamboo and natural fiber. No life vest, just a pair of shorts and a bamboo pole used to navigate the last part of our crazy journey. After being thrashed on the head by a few branches and nearly losing one of the passengers, our trek ended at calm waters.

Nearly all foreigners traveling anywhere in Thailand stay in Khao San Road. As amazing as it may seem, a few people from Cal Poly actually recognized me and we had fun talking about home and how coincidental it was seeing each other. Good ol' Cal Poly is always pleasant to talk about when I'm 8,000 miles from home.

Hong Kong was busier than I could have expected. The city seemed as if it grew so fast and with limited space, building itself straight up. The city is full of skyscraping buildings, many of which are being built with bamboo scaffolding around their perimeters. The streets are narrow and nearly all of the buses are double-deckers.

Buses, ferries and walks in the street can often sound like a cheap video game. This is because so many people have cellular phones and they talk on them anywhere and everywhere. Hong Kong was fun, expensive and fast. I really stayed for three days and wish I could have stayed longer.

I now think of home, although tomorrow I will be in India. Who knows what is ahead of me? I plan to trek in the Himalayas and explore the crowded city for weeks at a time.

Crowned Eric and I will maybe casually stroll into a city of 15 million people. This place is the size of California, aware?

"In a world full of people, only some want to fly, isn't that crazy?" blares from the speakers in a bar next door. Traveling is fun. I look forward to the new adventures. I'll see you soon.

Eight planets and moon line up for sky show

Pluto will be visible only by telescope.

Horkheimer, whose syndicated show has been running for 21 years, said that the five bright planets should be visible even in urban areas on a clear night and that the array can be seen all around the world.

The heavenly bodies will be "all lined up like pearls on a string," he said.

He said the planets will be similarly aligned in May 2000, but they won't be all visible from Earth.

By Will Lester
Associated Press

MIAMI — The moon and eight of the planets will be lined up in the sky this week "like pearls on a string" in a sight that won't be visible again from Earth for at least another century.

"It's quite beautiful, an exquisite grouping of the moon and planets," said Jack Horkheimer, executive director of the Miami Space Transit Planetarium and host of the public television program "Star Hustler." "This is naked-eye astronomy at its best."

Beginning Monday night and continuing through Dec. 8, the planets will appear in the southwestern sky in a line slanting upward from the horizon. From left to east, Placeky should be followed by Mercury, Mars, Venus, Neptune, Uranus, Jupiter and Saturn, with a crescent moon alongside.

Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn will be visible to the naked eye, with Venus and Jupiter by far the brightest. A good pair of binoculars will be needed to see the small blue dots that are Uranus and Neptune.

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MUSTANG DAILY
DeBartolo steps down as 49ers owner

By Rob Gloster
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Edward DeBartolo Jr., whose San Francisco 49ers won five Super Bowls under his leadership, stepped down as owner Tuesday after two Louisiana newspapers reported he would be indicted for gambling fraud.

DeBartolo said that pending the outcome of the investigation, his sister, Marie Denise DeBartolo York, will take over as chairman of the 49ers and Carmen Policy will continue as president and chief executive officer.

The newspapers reported that DeBartolo and former Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards are among at least six people notified they soon will be indicted by a federal grand jury.

"These charges simply are not true," DeBartolo said in a statement. "I look forward to the time when I can address these issues and tell my side of the story."

Policy will continue to run the 49ers' day-to-day operations and replace DeBartolo as the team's representative to the NFL for league business.

DeBartolo said he also was stepping aside from any role in the project to build a new stadium for the 49ers in San Francisco.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the NFL had been aware of the grand jury investigation prior to Tuesday's announcement, and that it would be "inappropriate to comment on the legal proceedings." "The steps announced today will have no effect on the performance of the football team, the development of the new stadium or the quality operations that have characterized the 49ers for two decades," Tagliabue said.

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Barry Switzer pleads guilty to gun charge

FORT WORTH, Texas — Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer, who was arrested last summer carrying a loaded pistol in his luggage at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a misdemeanor gun charge.

Switzer was fined $3,000 and was given deferred adjudication, meaning if he completes probation successfully the charge will be erased from his record.

He also agreed in a plea agreement to serve 80 hours of public service as a condition of his probation.

Carrying a handgun without a permit in a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail and a $4,000 fine.

Announced by attorney Bill Magnusson, Switzer entered court through a back entrance.

Answering questions without expression from Tarrant County Criminal District Judge Daryl Coffey, Switzer said he understood the terms of the agreement but declined Coffey's invitation for a final statement. "Enough has been said already," Switzer told Coffey.

At the end of the five-minute hearing, Switzer left through the same back door. The door is the same one Coffey uses to reach his chambers.

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"Mister. DeBartolo and officials of the San Francisco 49ers also had made my office aware of the steps announced today with respect to the restructuring of the club's management and Mr. DeBartolo's decision to remove himself from any role in NFL and club operations pending a resolution of the legal proceedings."

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Sports manufacturers sign Olympic marketing agreement

By Jeffrey Varner
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Men's Basketball team will have a long-range showdown with the University of Santa Cruz in Mott Gym tonight at 7 p.m.

The Banana Slugs are 2-2 for the season and looking to add another win in their victory column by engaging in aerial battle with the Mustangs, who are 3-1.

The Banana Slugs pride themselves on being an excellent three-point shooting team. They have a three-guard rotation consisting of Adam Sinton, Jason Semancik and David Heard, which is averaging better than 44 percent in their three-point shooting percentages for the season.

"The Three Amigos," as they are known by loyal Santa Cruz fans, will attempt to out-gun a host of Mustang guards who are known throughout the league for their fantastic three-point shooting.

One of those three-point specialists is Mustang guard Mike Wozniak, who leads the team so far this season with an average of more than 22 points and three assists per game.

"We have prided him so far this season that he doesn't get the job done," said Brian Loyd, assistant basketball coach. "Don't you think that every time he gets a look at the basket that the ball is going to go in?"

The Banana Slugs' all-star player in 6-foot-5-inch center Adam Todd, who emerged as their main point of offensive threat in the Mid-Pac Classic Basketball Tournament hosted by the University of Monterey Bay.

Todd averaged 23 points, 10 rebounds and two blocked shots in the two-game tournament in which his team finished 1-1.

The offense has now focused around Todd, who, according to head coach Dan Garner, is now seeing time at both the forward and center positions.

The Banana Slugs are expected to finish well in the 1997 Division III season with an experienced squad that has returned four starters from last year's team, which finished the season with a record of 19-10.

The Mustangs, who are coming into tonight's match against Cal Poly with a recent loss to the Humboldt State Lumberjacks 58-79. In their defeat, Todd led the team with a 17-point, 10-rebound performance and will once again be their go-to guy against the Mustangs.

On the other hand, the Mustangs are coming into tonight's game after a big victory over the University of San Diego by narrowly defeating them, 82-81 on Saturday. The Mustangs were led by sophomore sensation Mike Wozniak who had a game-high 22 points.

The rules are intended to prevent a recurrence of the scene in Atlanta, where noosphere尼克soni were spiteful and decided what uniform they would wear and sport when the games began. The IOC, which controls the Olympic symbol, is now trying to control the sporting goods federation.

The new code specifies that individual national Olympic committees decide which uniforms their athletes will wear and sporting goods companies must respect the choices.

The document acknowledges that the NOCs are the ones who outfit the delegations. It's up to the NOCs to enforce the rules and decide what American athletes will wear. The new code is intended to prevent a recurrence of the scene in Atlanta where noosphereNike mounted a big promotional campaign.

"It's very positive," said the first correct answer receiver. "It means the athletes don't have to be in their allegiances.""