Students to vote on health fee increase

President Warren Baker approved a proposal Wednesday that could raise the mandatory health services fee by $82, and in turn, offer more student health services.

After a student vote on March 11 and 12, Baker will consider the student opinion and then decide whether or not to approve the fee increase, according to Polly Harrigan, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

The health services fee is included in tuition and the increase would raise the existing $28 fee to $42 beginning summer quarter and then up to $51, beginning summer 1999, with no additional fee increase for the 2000-01 academic year.

Under the proposal, the health center will provide expanded services to those students without health care, according to Martin Bragg, director of Health and Psychological Services, Student Affairs Division.

"We know that the students are very dependent on the health center," Bragg said. "We know that the vast majority don't have a family doctor outside the center."

Slightly less than 70 percent of the student body takes advantage of the health center's services, averaging 2.32 visits per student per year.

Starting next fall, the health center will increase its staffing and remain open until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Students will also be able to

See HEALTH page 3
New electronic parking meters downtown, new rates

The City of San Luis Obispo began installing new electronic parking meters yesterday throughout the city. The state-of-the-art meters are digital readouts, accept nickel, dime, and quarter, and have a cash-key debit payment system that eliminates the need to lug around change.

The meters will be set at a new hourly rate of $10 cents per hour for downtown meters and 50 cents per hour for meters outside the central downtown area. This rate is 10 cents higher than the old rate.

Parking Manager Keith Opalewski said the cash-key system will go into effect around mid-February. "The cash-key basically eliminates the need to lug around change," he said.

Parking meter cash-keys can be purchased at the parking operations office in $10 increments. Each time the key is inserted into the meter slot, it adds 25 cents toward the hourly rate. When the key expires, it can be re-credited at the parking office.

And to answer the question of whether or not the new meters will result after, Opalewski said: "No. Absolutely not. That’s a rumor. The time will stay on the meter even after someone leaves, and people will still have the same courtesy of using the remaining time as they always have."

Because the city has purchased part of the pre-approved, five-year increment for parking meter rate increases, the next increase shouldn’t occur until the next millennium. For more information about the new parking meters and details of the cash key debit payment system contact, the City of San Luis Obispo’s Parking Operations Office at 781-7290.

PAC serves alcohol with temporary permit while application is reviewed

While Cal Poly Foundation awaits a decision on its appeal for a liquor license downtown, event organizers at the Performing Arts Center are making do with one-day permits.

Regier said he estimated that wine has been served at 40 to 50 percent of performances since the PAC opened more than a year ago. Regier said event organizers don’t pay additional insurance fees to serve alcohol, but all requests for one-day permits are reviewed by Campus Safety, the President’s office and Campus Catering, which obtains the permits and supervises the event.

If there are concerns about serving alcohol at an event, the request can be denied. However, organizers are part of the pre-approved, five-year interval for permits that are subject to review.

"Campus groups usually don’t request it," he said. "If they did, it would be denied because these events are for students."

Meanwhile, Foundation’s request for a permanent permit to serve alcohol at the PAC is being reviewed by ABC headquarters in Sacramento. Lehty said a decision is expected by the end of March. PROP 209 from page 1 took effect this past fall quarter. It was approved two years ago, after residents voted to dismantle California’s affirmative action policies. The new policy resulting from Proposition 209 will affect undergraduate students next fall.

Cal Poly legal adviser Carlos Cordova does not know what kind of changes will be made to California laws that give preferences to women and minorities. There are around 50 such laws. "The court has not sent out any mandates on a specific way to administer the new policy of admission, so it’s hard to say how big of an impact it will really have on student demographics," Cordova said.

If Cal Poly follows the pattern of Texas A&M, where graduate and undergraduate programs were subject to new policy changes this fall, then its minority population will be virtually wiped out. There, nearly 400 fewer African American and Hispanic students have been offered admission this fall, a 20 percent decline from 1996. However, critics of affirmative action called the declines a sign of better things to come. "We’re not depending on a double standard to boost minority enrollment."

This is a make-up call for all schools," said business freshman Abigail Currie. "These numbers tell us that with the affirmative action policies, too many minority students who are not meeting standards are still being admitted."

A study released by the American Council on Education, which represents more than 1,300 colleges and universities, reports that even with affirmative action, minority enrollment on campuses nationally is not growing as much as it was earlier this decade.

At Cal Poly, the question of how to maintain a diverse and expanded racial diversity is an urgent problem. Minorities are already underrepresented on campuses in proportion to the size of their population statewide.

Across the nation, university leaders are closely watching enrollment trends in California and Texas because public campuses in the two states are the first to dismantle affirmative action policies.

In other states public universities still adhere to the 1978 Supreme Court decision allowing them to use affirmative action in some circumstances in admission and hiring. But campaigns to stop the use of racial preferences on campuses are emerging nationwide.

Already, some universities have been revamping admission policies and expanding minority outreach programs to try to maintain student diversity and forced to stop using racial preferences.

At Cal Poly, as well as other California universities, are bolstering programs aimed at recruiting minorities and improving the academic qualifications of those who apply across the state, for example, 9 percent of Asian and 5 percent of African American students who graduated from public high schools and 4 percent of Hispanics meet the university’s admission standards in 1997.

"Programs such as Upward Bound and the Peer Mentor program bring inner-city youth here; most of whom have never even heard of Cal Poly," said Elizabeth Ahten-Anderson, multiracial adviser and director.

With the inevitable impact that the new policy will have on Cal Poly’s minority population, some officials would like to see the new policy come to an end.

"I don’t like this new system," said Jim Maraviglia, director of undergraduate admissions. "This fall, Poly had its most outstanding freshman class in school history. I think the old way we did things was so excellent that it should have been used as the model for other uni-
Highly educated Americans have less sex, survey shows

By Mike Robinson
Associated Press

CHICAGO — So maybe ignorance really is bliss.

Americans with college degrees have less sex than those who finished only high school, and those who went to graduate school have even less, according to a study in February's American Demographics magazine.

The study is based on 10,000 interviews with Americans conducted over the past decade by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

High school graduates average 56 sexual contacts a year, while those with some college average 62. Those with two-year college degrees tend to be younger adults and would therefore naturally be more sexually active.

The study also found that people who work at least 60 hours a week also report having more sex than those with more leisure time — an average of 65 contacts a year.

"People who report having the least free time are married, have children at home and work long hours," the authors said. "Each of these groups also reports having more sex."

Other findings:

- The rich do not have a lot more sex than others. Those in the top one-tenth of the income distribution report merely average sexual frequency.
- Some Americans are definitely sexier than others. About 17 percent of adults engage in half of all sexual activity, and 42 percent of adults engage in 85 percent of all sex.
- Jane fans, pun owners and those who lack confidence in the president are among the most sexually active Americans. Just why was unclear.

Slasher movies inspire teen son to allegedly stab his mother

LYNWOOD, Calif. — They couldn't afford to rent a Grim Reaper mask or voice distortion box, but a teen-ager told deputies that he and his cousin killed his mother anyway after seeing the "Scream" slasher movies, authorities said Wednesday.

Gina Castillo, 37, managed to dial 911 before she collapsed about 2:45 p.m. Tuesday inside her home, sideways in a blood-soaked Reaper mask or voice distortion device. The author of the so-called "Scream" movies, the study's authors, John Robinson of the University of Maryland and Geoffrey Godbey of Penn State.

However, book smarts may not be what's at work here, according to one researcher.

Tom Smith, director of the National Opinion Research Center's General Social Survey, said people with two-year college degrees tend to be younger adults and would therefore naturally be more sexually active.

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Responses to
"Homosexuals don't make good role models" — Jan. 14

Editor,

After reading Nate Lawson's opinion on homosexuality, I am compelled to respond. There is no scientific evidence to support the claim that homosexuality is a chosen lifestyle. To be fair, there is no evidence to support that any sexuality, whether heterosexual or homosexual, is a chosen lifestyle. Whenever I hear the claim that “people choose to be gay,” I always ask this question: “When did you choose your sexual orientation?” People will generally state it was “when they were in high school” or “sometime during their adolescence.”

So, I say, “you were attracted to both the same AND the opposite sex equally, and you chose the opposite sex?” The answer is always “NO!” I was only attracted to the opposite sex. To which I respond, “Making a choice involves having more than one option. If there weren’t a natural attraction to both sexes, then there was no choice involved in your attraction to the opposite sex.”

This premise holds true for homosexuals as well. Perhaps the confusion comes with the perception of what “coming out” is. Coming out is not deciding you are gay, rather, it is accepting the fact that being attracted to the same sex is the natural truth of your life. End of story.

As far as not wanting homosexuals as role models, too late. Your children’s doctors, law enforcement agents, store clerks, favorite authors and actors, friends’ parents, college professors, priests, teachers, accountants, mechanics, brothers, sisters...any number could be gay, and most likely, several are. They just sense how mis-informed you are and choose not to discuss a very personal issue with you. It’s people who are role models, not their sexual orientation. If a person’s sexuality can shape another’s life, how are homosexuals raised in heterosexual environments?

This author’s name is with­held because the writer would like to “come out” to his co­ workers in person rather than via pages of Mustang Daily.

I'm not out to make your kid gay

Editor,

Quite frankly I’m appalled by Mr. Lawson’s response yesterday to Mr. Ridley’s column, “Sexual Home.” What someone does behind closed doors, and on their own time, is nobody’s business as long as he or she can meet the job’s responsibilities and objectives.

Don’t be so ignorant as to think that a homosexual can’t be a good role model. I, Brad Davis, am a homosexual. I’ve been a successful camp counselor for two summers, and have met in three great years for the City of San Luis Obispo as an after-school recreation leader. Among my credentials are several letters of compliment and recommendation for the excellent work I’ve done with children. I’m proud of who I am and I support the activities I’ve grown up with. I’m not out to make your son a fag or your daughter a dyke.

You imply in your “letter” that homosexuals are promiscuous. That’s a pretty general, stereotypical and uninformed statement. Do you know for a fact that ALL homosexuals sleep around and cheat on one another? Do you even know any homosexuals?

Listen, I don’t by any means want to come off attacking you. I would just like to help raise your awareness on the subject at hand.

Look Nate, people are vastly different from one another. So you may not condone the homosexual lifestyle. That doesn’t mean you can’t be a good person. However, isn’t it quite obvious that someone should be denied the right to participate in a national organization because they’re different and should not be a role model because they supposedly “choose” an alternative lifestyle to propagate that type of narrow-minded thinking is what led to the Holocaust. In your letter you also make a comparison between homosexuals and someone who’s chemically dependent. In a vague reference to homosexuals you say that “if someone consumes alcoholism, they should be considered no different than someone who never had the same problem.” How ’bout this...like I said before, people are different. What is normal anyway? I mean normal for you would probably entail a white, upper-middle class society where everyone is happy and heterosexual. In case you haven’t done your homework, which it appears you haven’t, scientific studies find homosexuality throughout the animal kingdom. One study I read over last week, published by the National Organization, states that it’s a natural occurrence in all animal species on the planet Earth, and that includes human beings. Homosexuality has been around for many millennia and it’s not going away. Further more, the only problem I see with homosexuals is that we constantly have to deal with some attitudes from folks like you in a society where we spend a lot of time striving for acceptance as equals.

Lastly, if you really want to compare homosexuals to something, or say we aren’t fit to be anyone’s role model, why don’t you just compare what one homosexual has done in his lifetime with what you’ve done in yours. Then at least you’d have some accurate information to go on.

Good luck,

Brad Davis is a gay journalist and a Daily copy editor.

Is it safe to come out yet?

Editor,

I’d like to comment on Mr. Nate Lawson’s article, “Homosexuals don’t make good role models.” First of all, he’s got facts and figures up the yin yang. His entire article says only one thing to me: homosexuals are bad. If he were to design an S.A.T. question, it would be:

Apple is to fruit as homosexual is to:

a) alchoholic
b) drug user/cseller
c) adulterer
d) Unabomber

a) all of the above

Ninety-nine percent of this article compares gay people with society’s vision, or at least his vision, of people who are “wrong.” In writing his article, he is trying to place gay people in this category. I think what he’s trying to say is simply, “I don’t like gays. They all deserve to go to jail or to rehab.”

The only real argument he tries to pose is that a gay scout leader might teach his scouts to practice homosexuality. Does he think that they will show their shoes, how it’s done? If that’s the case, then I agree that they shouldn’t be allowed to work this job. But would you approve if a prominent scout leader was showing your 10-year-old how to have heterosexual sex? I think not. I don’t think that sexuality is an issue. It doesn’t matter. If you are a promiscuous person, you will be promiscuous whether you’re gay or not.

Now I realize how homophobic, discrimination, racism, and all that crap have plagued our world for so long closed-mindedness and ego-driven arrogance. I’m not gay myself, and I am not a spokesperson for gay rights or any particular right. I am a supporter of universal love and acceptance. It’s really not about world peace. It’s about inner peace. Disregard your egos and open your hearts. Just love.

Alan Regala is a mechneni­cal engineering junior.
We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal

that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character

when all God’s children...will be able to join

By Jeffrey Verner
Arts Weekly Writer

Martin Luther King, Jr, the century's most influential civil rights activist, will be honored with song, dance, poetry and tributes tonight at 6 p.m. in Cal Poly's Chumash Auditorium.

On April 4, 1968, King was murdered, and the world was stripped of one of the most ingenious orators it had ever known. Now almost three decades later, King's legacy lives on in the spirit of people who still struggle for equality in today's society.

Cal Poly students will attempt to convey certain aspects of King's vision to the Central Coast community through a celebration of singing, poetry, skits and dance performances tonight.

"The performances are designed to remind people about the many years racism, and discrimination that both minorities and women have struggled through," event coordinator Krystal Duncan said.

"We still encounter many of the same forms of oppression that our ancestors went through, but the only difference is these forms have become more discrete. People need to be aware," she continued.

Other showcased talent includes keynote speaker Dr. Donald Cheek, a professor, community activist, humanitarian, renowned author and Presidential appointee.

"I am coming to speak about a man who had the courage to fight for everybody who lacked equal rights at a time when injustice in our society was common practice," Cheek said.

Cheek also believes that students and faculty need to be aware of the ultimate sacrifices that people like King made and take advantage of that sacrifice by contributing to society.

"King's life was taken in pursuit of better living conditions for future generations," Cheek said. "I want people to truly be aware of this sacrifice and then take a closer look at what they are doing with the opportunity that has been bestowed upon them by the efforts of men such as King."

Cheek, who also spoke at last year's celebration, hopes to See KING on page A4
Folk poetry tells a story of the common man. Stories about depressions, or wars, or poverty or even good times give root to the poetry of urban life. Historically, music all over the world, for hundreds of years, has drawn from these stories for inspiration.

When peasants were singing drinking songs about the potato famine, or church hymns about the farmer and his relationship with the man upstairs, music was telling the story of life. Slaves in the fields sang hymns to carry them through their otherwise laborious days. Hippos and activists sang about freedom and equality. And Tupac Shakur sang about the urban life.

So, folks over at the University of California Berkeley and a Midwest university have added a class to their curriculum discussing Tupac Shakur: an urban poet, assuming that Tupac was the voice of the folks of our struggling urban class.

I have trouble considering Tupac a social leader the same way I would consider Bob Dylan the voice of the Sixties. I think of Bob Dylan as a poet because he has inspired change and direction. He nationalized the injustices done by white America when the Vietnam conflict escalated, when Medgar Evers was killed, when a few were tired of being lied to by their governments.

I listen to Tupac and I understand that his issues are real issues: prostitution, murder, drugs and drinking girls. But when I weigh those issues for political significance, I don't agree that he has the answers to life's problems.

I don't consider myself the kind of person that would oppose a Bob Dylan of my era. During the Sixties, radical beliefs were opposed by people who were comfortable with the state of America and didn't want to see any change.

I am not comfortable with the state of America, but I would hate to see it go in any radical direction referred to in the lyrics of Tupac.

In an urban poet who writes about killing and making money in the ghetto the same as a scholar like our poet laureate Robert Pinsky, who details the hardships in foreign sweat shops, or Jack Kerouac, who offers an alternative to consciousness?

Rap and hip hop music rhymes very well; that aspect impresses me. Coming up with spontaneous words, verse after verse, is an art that I respect. But a major inspiration for the music comes from the entertainment industry, television and ignorance about the world and people's social conditions.

The ghetto has its share of crime and injustice, and these are social conditions that derive from poverty and institutional suppression. But it is glorified rather than remedied.

The bottom line is Tupac Shakur's poetry can be compared to a commercial jingle writer who is commissioned with a task to write about a grocery store or an oil lube shop. He is fed his inspiration—the glorification of guns, drugs and money—like the jingle writer is given a product to rhyme. Tupac is commissioned to sell his image because he is good at making words rhyme, and even though we know we are being sold a product, like a television commercial, we are fooled by the presentation.

Poetry like this doesn't change the way we look at things. It doesn't open our mind to possibilities or introduce us to other places. It appeals to a greedy and lazy and unmotivated society that would rather take drugs and wreak havoc than take drugs and make a difference in the world.

That's the difference between Bob Dylan's days and Tupac Shakur's days. In the Sixties people took drugs and made a difference. They were serving themselves up, but they weren't taking everyone down with them. Kids and musicans were the martyrs, committing horrid acts to make the lives of future generations more free.

They were trying to look the other direction from the conservative generation before them, accept women and minorities as equals, open the world to a higher consciousness, and they inspired a whole history to form around a music called rock that we take for granted. Tupac isn't inspiring anyone to change the world; he's asking them to give in to the same things that are bringing it down.

Now I'll tell you where to look for some real poetic inspiration. It's more than a candy, it tells you jokes too. It's the great American Laffy Taffy. Inspired by the poetry of kids everywhere. A sense for the next Soundfield Amy Winesonworth who aspire to be published nationally, here's your chance!

Q: What do you call a hot dog in a bun? 
A: An in-hetero-romeome.
‘Burning the Days’ author captures memories of war times on paper

By Nicole Bel
Arts Weekly Writer

Lieutenant colonel, fighter pilot, screenplay writer and novelist are just a few of the titles James Salter has answered to in his diverse lifetime. The author will speak at Cal Poly’s Writerspeak tomorrow.

Salter will talk about the art of writing and read from his recent memoir “Burning the Days,” which recapitulates an entire era of history through his eyes.

Salter, a New York native, graduated from West Point and Georgetown University and of writing and reared from his service in the Air Force in 1967 after discovering his true passion: writing.

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The author will speak at Cal Poly’s Writerspeak tonight. The author will speak at Cal Poly’s Writerspeak tonight. The author will speak at Cal Poly’s Writerspeak tonight.

Salter’s experiences with combat in the Korean War, during his tours of duty in Europe and North Africa, flew with several pilots who went on to become astronauts, including Buzz Aldrin who flew in the Apollo 11 mission.

Salter has published several other novels including “A Sport and a Pastime” and “Light Years,” which is studied in a

“Burning the Days” describes Salter’s experiences with growing up in New York, the military academy at West Point, life as a combat pilot in the Korean War, and his love affairs, with both women and Europe.

The novel has been described by critics as a “classic memoir alive with amazing, fabulously events, and extraordinary stories of war and love and the great wide world.”


Salter said it is difficult to capture people on paper.

“To write of someone thoroughly is to destroy them, use them up. I suppose this is true of experience as well—in describing a world you extinguish it—and in a book of recollection much is reduced to ruin,” he said.

Things are captured and, at the same time, drained of life, never to shimmer or give back light again. There remains, though—a kind of silky pollen that clings to the fingertips and bring: back what was once... the lights dancing on dark water as in the old prints, the sound of voices, laughter, music, all faint, alluring, far off,” he continued.

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encourage minority students to
unite despite their small numbers
on campus.

"Just because the number of
minority students on the campus
is small doesn't mean that they
can't be a strong force. The key
element is unity," (heek said.

The celebration has been an
annual tradition practiced at Cal Poly
for more than 24 years. In
past years, the celebration has
taken place in the form of a march
by students around the perimeter
of Cal Poly's campus.

"Our theme for this year's celebra­
tion is, 'It's time for a change,'" so we decided to start with chang­
ing the way we celebrate his birth­
day," Duncan said.

Turtle Grove's San Luis
Obispo stop is part of a "four­
day tour" which includes later stops in San Francisco and
Sonora.

To check them out on the web
visit the group's official site at
www.bomba.com/turtlegrove.
Christiansen said she didn’t think she would support the fee increase. “I think that it would be a fee increase,” she said. “I don’t cross bridges until I get to them,” she said.

The selection of a new dean is a long process. When a vacancy arises, Cal Poly puts out an advertisement and a committee is set up by Zagorski and President Warren Baker. The committee is chaired by another dean, and includes faculty and staff members, student representatives and alumni.

Candidates for the position are brought to campus for interviews, and the committee submits names to the president and provost, who then make an offer to the selected candidate.

“It takes a considerable amount of time,” said Martin Harms, dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Harms is familiar with the process of selecting a new dean. As the former dean of the College of Architecture at Texas Tech University, he went through the selection process last April.

The qualifications needed to be a dean are a Ph.D. in one of the disciplines of the college, an outstanding record of teaching and scholarly activity, and successful administrative experience.

“Ability to work with people is No. 1,” said Harms, adding that practical experience in the field goes a long way.

Deans hold the responsibility for all the workings of their colleges. Philip Bailey, dean of the College of Science and Mathematics, said: “The dean of a college is responsible for all aspects of the college, students, faculty, staff, curriculum, facilities, budget, etc.”

They decide which faculty members get a raise, which students are admitted to Cal Poly and create new vision statements. “Students and faculty are the most important (responsible),” Harms said. He added, however, that much of a dean’s time is also spent in the outside environment with alumni and professionals — securing funding.

“No dean is successful if they don’t accept the outside world,” he said.

Cal Poly’s relationship with the outside world is largely the result of relations with college deans. “The dean must offer leadership in his or her college, always wear a university hat and participate in making the best decisions for the university overall,” said 14-year dean Bailey.

“Being a dean is a multifaceted role,” Harms said. “There’s no one way to categorize it.” Harms also compared the role of a dean to an iceberg, saying that what the majority of people see is just the tip of what a dean actually does, but the job goes much deeper than what is on the surface.

The deans work closely with the administration and they meet weekly to discuss issues important to students.

“I try to keep a finger on the pulse of the student world in our college,” said Harms, adding that it’s hard to have a tight relationship with a large college. The deans also like to keep a close relationship with the faculty, because everything they do is the result of consultation and interaction with the faculty and staff.

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University of Minnesota, Duluth’s College of Liberal Arts. The university is in the process of selecting a new dean. “The dean must offer leadership in his or her college, always wear a university hat and participate in making the best decisions for the university overall,” said 14-year dean Bailey.

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University of Minnesota, Duluth’s College of Liberal Arts. He will visit campus on Jan. 29-30 with an open forum in the Staff Dining Room. The forum will be from 11:10 a.m. to noon.

• Lee Fontanella, professor and head of the Humanities and Arts, Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts, will come to Cal Poly Feb. 2-3. The open forum is from 11:10 a.m. to noon.

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Bailey said. “We try to keep contact on a one-on-one basis,” he said. “I try to keep a finger on the pulse of the student world in our college,” said Harms, adding that it’s hard to have a tight relationship with a large college. The deans also like to keep a close relationship with the faculty, because everything they do is the result of consultation and interaction with the faculty and staff.

University of Minnesota, Duluth’s College of Liberal Arts. He will visit campus on Jan. 29-30 with an open forum in the Staff Dining Room. The forum will be from 11:10 a.m. to noon.

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Cal Poly Phi Mu : A.S.I. Is Seeking Student Input!!!

There will be a referendum to increase the Health Services Fee. A voter pamphlet will be made available to all students concerning the referendum. To complete a statement, pick up information concerning the fee increase and the form for your "pro" or "con" statement at the ASI office, or on the Internet at: http://www.asi.calpoly.edu/forms/hssf.html.

Forms must be submitted by 5:00 PM, January 29, 1998.

This referendum will include a "pro" statement and a "con" statement. Students are encouraged to submit "pro" or "con" statements to ASI for possible use in the pamphlet.

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The teen-agers, whose names weren't released because of their ages, apparently sought out a Grim Reaper mask and a voice distortion box like the ones used in the movies, Stoneman said.

"They were planning on committing this crime by renting some sort of costume and some sort of voice box that apparently is available," the sergeant said.

But the youths couldn't afford the items "so they committed the murder without them," Stoneman said. At least one knife was recovered, he said, refusing to provide any details about the number of stab wounds.

 Asked about any other motive, the sergeant said, "We think the movie is behind it.

The woman's 16-year-old son was in the apartment during the attack but she wasn't hurt. An 8-year-old daughter was in school.

Other recent movies also linked to violent crimes

Some other recent movies linked to crimes or incidents:

-.Scream 2," the sergeant said. The two juveniles said they committed this crime based on information they got watching two movies - "Scream" and "Scream 2." The sergeant said. The movies feature killers in grotesque masks stalking and killing college students.

Contact the Career Planning & Placement Office for more information, please contact Janis Wells at DSI: (800) 251-7390. Or contact the Career Planning & Placement Office.
Football negotiations show how far TV will go

By David Snodek
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — For the television networks that went deep for the rights to broadcast NFL games, the prospect of losing viewers could prove far scarier than the prospect of losing money.

The NFL this week struck an astonishing $7 billion deal with Fox, CBS, and ESPN to carry football for the next eight years.

The deal doubles the NFL’s television fees at a time when football ratings are already down.

Although industry analysts question whether the networks can possibly make money on the deal, football provides a dependable group of viewers at a time when cable is splintering the broadcast TV audience.

"You constantly look for the hits," said Robert Gutowski, chief executive of the Marquee Group, a New York sports marketing firm, "and football has always been a hit."

NBC, left on the outside after being outbid by CBS for American Football Conference rights, stemmed the bleeding Wednesday by negotiating the return of its top-rated drama, "ER," for three more years — at $810 million to $83 million per episode, according to an industry source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A great cup of hot coffee!

TAPANGO’S BLEND

Located between the Dexter Building and the Library.

MUSTANG DAILY

Your Guide to Good Taste in San Luis Obispo

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Located between the Dexter Building and the Library.
**SPORTS**

**Mustangs return home**

By Jeffrey Turner

---

They are just men like we are. If we execute to our full potential then the game should be no problem for us.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. That's what many people are calling the Cal Poly men's basketball team which is undefeated at home, but has not won a single game on the road this season.

"It's like we're two different teams," said senior guard Jabbar Washington. "We can't be hot at home and then it's just like we lose all our skills on the road!"

The Mustangs, 7-7, are putting their perfect home record on the line with a series of tough opponents today and Saturday.

Traveling more injuries, coach Jeff Schneider plans to keep the regular starting players against the ferocious defense of Utah State. Schneider expects Chris Bjorklund and Watende Favors—potential nominees for freshman of the year—to be ready for today's game. Bjorklund is recovering from the flu and Favors is returning from a slight foot injury.

UAA history shows the Mustangs are unbeaten at home but has only won one road game this season. The Mustangs will attempt to defend their home court against a Utah team that has beaten Minnesota and University of the Pacific, the defending Big West conference champions.

"That doesn't mean anything to me. They are just like me, said guard Watende. "If we execute to our full potential then the game should be no problem for us."

It's true. Utah is led by Marcus Saxon, who is the leading scorer for the team averaging almost 18 points a game. Saxon also leads the league in steals, averaging more than four a game, about one more steal per game than Montana head Larson. Larson is second in the league for steals.

Saxon's back-up, Kevin Ross is second on the team in scoring at just under 17 a game, and was nominated for league MVP last season.

"We should match up with them very well. Their players don't shoot threes but they like to drive to the basketball to the hole," Favors said. "That means that we will have a lot of opportunities to steal the ball and fast break on them."

Cal Poly's run-and-gun offense promises to be an exciting match versus the slash to the basketball alley-oop throwing offense of Utah.

The Mustangs are hungry to upset favored Utah and get their first conference win of the regular season.

**SPORTS TRIVIA**

**THURSDAY**

• Men's basketball vs. Utah State in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

No scheduled games

**SATURDAY**

• Men's basketball vs. University of Nevada, Reno in Mott Gym at 2 p.m.
• Men's volleyball vs. U.C. Santa Cruz in the Rec Center at 2:30 p.m.
• Wrestling vs. Brigham Young University in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

• Women's basketball vs. University of Nevada at Reno at 2 p.m.
• Wrestling vs. Oregon State in Mott Gym at 5 p.m.

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**FOOTBALL BRIEFS**

**Loud shouts Aloha from Hula Bowl in Hawaii**

By Daily Troll Reporter

Wide receiver Kamil Loud expects to play a lot in the 52nd annual Hula Bowl this Sunday in Waikiki, Hawaii.

Ninety players from 60 different colleges comprise the two teams called the North and the South.

Loud is playing on the North team under the coaching expertise of Ohio State head football coach John Cooper.

Loud will share playing time with only three wide receivers from Penn State, Stanford and Virginia Tech on the North team.

They will take on the South team coached by Bruce Snyder from Arizona State.

"I've never been in a better place," Loud said. "I am totally enjoying myself."

Loud and his team are practicing about 90 minutes a day between seeing the sights of the islands of Hawaii. Yesterday Loud and the other players headed to the main island to visit Honolulu.

But Loud's main focus is on impressing the NFL scouts who are watching the game. There is at least one scout from each of the 30 professional teams.

This Sunday at 1 p.m. California time on ESPN, Cal Poly students can watch Louden shine.

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**Cal Poly football team changes 1998 schedule**

By Daily Troll Reporter

The Cal Poly football team has made an important change to its 1998 schedule. The Mustangs will face the University of Montana replacing a previously announced home game with Western Montana.

The Mustangs will now have only five home games next season. The agreement with Montana is a two-year deal with an option for two additional years. Montana will travel to Mustang Stadium in 1999.

"It was a great opportunity for us to further improve our schedule with a quality opponent," said Cal Poly Athletic Director John McCutcheon in a statement.

With the addition of Montana to the schedule, the Mustangs will now play eight Division I-AA schools and one Division I-A program in the University of Nevada.

Montana advanced to the NCAA I-AA playoffs for the fifth consecutive time this past season with an 8-3 regular season record, but fell to eventual runner-up McNeese State in the first round to conclude its season at 8-4. Montana defeated Marshall 22-20 in 1995 to capture the NCAA I-AA championship. The Grizzlies have qualified for the NCAA I-AA playoffs eight times since 1982 and have a string of 12 consecutive winning seasons dating back to 1986.

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**SPORTS BAR**

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