In Rachel’s case
Let’s not blame underage drinking for her disappearance
Opinion, page 4

Liberty and justice
Mustangs defeat Liberty, 45-35; season ends on a high note
Sports, back page

Men’s basketball
Mustangs slam Simon Fraser 96-66; Woz hits career high 33
Sports, page 6

FLY LIKE AN EAGLE:
Skaters and freestyle bikers from professionally sponsored teams come to Cal Poly for the Thrash-a-Thon, an event put on by the Lambda Chi fraternity. The ramp normally used for the competition was damaged by Spring rains, so the fraternity has elected to get a new one built.

Space for skaters
Thrash-a-Thon moves to Open House weekend, joining other clubs looking for a place to play
By Steve Noone
Mustang Daily

Lambda Chi fraternity has big plans for Thrash-a-Thon 15, but controversy over the location of the annual skateboarding demonstration and over use of the equipment itself must be resolved before it can take place.

A lack of community interest in last year’s event prompted the fraternity to schedule this year’s Thrash-a-Thon during Open House weekend in April with hopes of attracting more spectators and sponsors. However, the availability of space for the huge half-pipe ramp will be limited as booths from hundreds of Cal Poly clubs will fill the campus.

Kevin O’Laughlin, chairman of the event for Lambda Chi, hopes to find a place for the ramp that could also include a stage area.

“As of now we just don’t know where it’s going to be,” O’Laughlin said. “We’re probably not going to be able to use the (University Union Plaza) because of all the clubs. We might be able to use the parking lot by the library but I don’t think the school wants to give up the parking spaces. We’re also trying to get about free bands to come in, so we’ll need space for that too.”

O’Laughlin said Lambda Chi is working with the Open House coordinators to secure a highly visible location for the Thrash-a-Thon.

“The event’s been kind of dying the past couple of years — it’s getting harder to get local companies to sponsor it,” he said. “But we have a new ramp this year.”

see RAMP, page 2

Cal Poly looks to farm out vineyards to Gallo winery
College of Agriculture negotiates to add 150 acres of grapes
By Mike Munson
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly and the world’s largest wine maker are teaming to expand the horizons of the university’s growing viticulture program. The College of Agriculture is negotiating with E&J Gallo to allow the winemaker to plant a vineyard on university property near Highway 1.

Some members of the community have voiced concerns about the vineyard’s environmental impact and the lack of information provided to the public.

However, Keith Patterson, professor of viticulture, said the project is simply a partnership that benefits both students and Gallo.

“Students will have the opportunity to gain first-hand experience in vineyard care and development. ‘Nothing takes the place of students going out and doing,’ Patterson said.

For its part, Gallo will gain approximately 150 acres of grapes for harvest. Patterson said the company will also be able to get an inside track on top graduates after working closely with students on the vineyard.

Modesto-based C. C. Wise dominates the U.S. wine market. The company is responsible for 30 percent of domestic

see WINE, page 3

Reward grows for missing student
Greeks raise funds to bolster Newhouse family’s $10,000
By Alan Dunton
Mustang Daily

Over the weekend, several Cal Poly fraternities organized and facilitated fund-raisers and two very generous people outside the community gave money to the rapidly increasing Rachel Newhouse fund.

Last week, Anaheim Angels center fielder Jim Edmonds, and his agent Dwight Manley, pledged $52,000 to the fund, increasing the amount of reward money to $56,000.

On top of that, the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity sold parking spaces in their lot during last weekend’s football game, which contributed $200 to Newhouse’s fund.

Friday night, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Chi fraternities held a tri-tip barbecue at the SAE house, complete with live music from two local bands. The Rise and Sugar Daddy Swing Kings, who played for free. According to Patterson, communication junior and SAE member Mark Wehrman, the fraternities collected five dollars from people at the door and raised approximately $1,200 before Sun Luis Obispo Police shut down the alcohol free

see REWARD, page 3

ON THE WINE:
Fruit Science
231 students
Ryan Resder, an agribusiness junior and Kathy Moller, a fruit science senior, harvest grapes to make wine in Cal Poly fields.

see photo
By Chris Hoffman
Mustang Daily

Approximately 16,048 San Luis Obispo homes and businesses lost electricity when a roofing crew accidentally cut two power lines Friday afternoon.

From about 1:15 p.m. to 6 p.m., power was out between Cuesta Grade South and Pismo Beach, said Pacific Gas and Electric Co. media spokeswoman Maureen Bogues.

"Except for the northwest area, it was basically the whole city of San Luis Obispo," she said. Cal Poly was not affected by the outage.

Bogues said a roofing crew from ARC Supply Co. was using a truck with a conveyor belt to load tiles onto the roof of a home at 1063 George St., near the Amtrak station. The conveyor belt was switched to the conveyor belt's arm was raised too high.

Capt. Jeff Zimmerman of Fire Station 1 said witnesses reported bright flashes of light and loud explosion-like sounds.

"There was quite a large surge of power and then (the lines) hit the street." Zimmerman said. "When those things connect and pop, that's a jolt of juice."

The roofing crew was not injured, but the 8-year-old son of one of the workers received minor electrical burns from the downed power line. The boy was taken to a apparel to medicines to French Hospital Medical Center for observation and was released, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Bogues said the outage affected such a large area because power was being routed through those lines to GE & E area and USPC.

Lee TR 08:10-9:30am #15974
Acl TR 10:10-11:00am
Lee M W 12:10-1:00pm # 15664
Santa Maria

Davis (U-W) — An extensive report made by the University of California to Gov. Pete Wilson concludes that the gasoline additive methyl tertiary-butyl ether (MTBE) is potentially hazardous and should be phased out of use.

The report — compiled by the results of a 10-month study by a collaboration of UC researchers with a nationwide-NUF-EPG initiative, was designed specifically to analyze the use of the fuel additive MTBE and determine what effects, if any, it has on the environment.

"According to the report, MTBE is not only harmful to the water supply, but fails to serve its intended purpose as an emissions reduction agent. This "makes the potential for water contamination by MTBE a cost that is not offset by a corresponding benefit."

By federal law, gas refiners must add an oxygenate such as MTBE to gasoline in order to reduce emissions. The recent passage of Senate Bill 521, introduced by California state Sen. Richard Mountain, appropriated funding in order to test the environmental and human health impacts of MTBE.

"The additive itself is intended to enhance gasoline combustion, thereby improving air quality. MTBE, which was originally introduced as a fuel additive as part of the Clean Air Act under the California Phase II Reformed Gas initiative, was designed specifically to reduce particle pollution throughout California."

The study, however, found not only did MTBE not serve this intended purpose to any satisfactory measure, but it also contained water supplies due to its high solubility. The inefficacy is attributed to technological advances in automobile emission control devices, but it also offers a number of encouraging strategies to care for currently contaminated ground water and surface water supplies, as well as ideas for the prevention of future contamination.

UC members selected to work on the project included professors and postgraduate researchers from UC Davis, UCLLA, UC Berkeley and UC Santa Barbara.

UC report reveals harmful nature of gasoline additive
Ramping truck sever electrical lines causing Friday brown-out
Campus groups would benefit from priority

By Lauren Nowensteen

Mustang Daily

Many Cal Poly students struggle to CAPTURE the classes they need, but some groups find themselves at the front of the line more often than others.

According to Associate Registrar Marcia Friedman, some athletes, disabled students, and systematic biology seniors contributed to the event, giving

Newhouse has been missing for several San Luis Obispo companies contribute to the event, giving awareness. Firestone Bar & Grill

Moustang Daily

Many Cal Poly students struggle to CAPTURE the classes they need, but some groups find themselves at the front of the line more often than others.

According to Associate Registrar Marcia Friedman, some athletes, disabled students, and systematic biology seniors contributed to the event, giving awareness. Firestone Bar & Grill

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WINE

WINE

continued from page 1
Grass and has been farmed for decades. He said the planting of vineyards is only the first step in the project, but he would like to see an investigation of environmental consequences before the project is approved.

Friedman said there has been a growing interest in local wine industry.

Although Cal Poly's actual viticulture program is young, the university has played a major role in state wine production for decades.

According to Michael Barr, director of the College of Agriculture, Cal Poly has educated many of the leaders in California's wine industry.

"You could go into a store and find dozens of wines that are associated with Cal Poly names," Barr said.
Underage drinking is not the problem

Last week the San Luis Obispo Police Department held a press conference in which they cited underage drinking as the cause of the disappearance of Rachel Newhouse. They went on to assert that this most recent tragedy highlights the problem of underage drinking in San Luis Obispo.

This underaged drinking was then, as per usual, linked with those goddamn fraternities and their sorority cohorts. The Greeks, I suppose, are as good a scapegoat as any, but it is doubtful that they are the real cause of the problem.

The San Luis Obispo Police Department, and the community at large, should take into consideration that whether or not a woman, associated or not, is twenty one, will have little to do with whether or not she is assaulted or abducted. In other words, a difference of one year in age would have made little difference on that fateful Thursday night, or on any other night a woman is assaulted or taken from us.

I respectfully suggest that the police department is missing the big picture here, and that is this: Instead of worrying about the party at Lambda Lambda Lambda, the real concern should focus on how our students and other youth are getting home from these parties. The police should shift their respective role from our community from enforcement to community policing or ensuring citizen safety.

Instead of charging nose violations the police need to redefine their role in our community. This type of redefinition is taking place throughout our nation, not only in college towns, but in cities and counties nationwide. The effort has become one of safety education and providing means for people to go from one place to another in a safe manner. Also, popular sites for student events are secured by the authorities to prevent any serious sexual or criminal misconduct. Underaged drinking, while discouraged, is, as proven over the last anxious week and a half, the least of our problems.

Finally, this is not an assault on our law enforcement officers, rather this is a recommendation, one that I hope the law enforcement takes to heart. The way to prevent the tragedy of last Thursday, and the numerous sexual assaults that take place in our town is for the police department to redefine its role and its view of our community. We are not the same small town any more where a local deputy can solve every problem. Every crime that takes place is not simply a bad person on their way through town. San Luis must be made aware of the possible dangers that can and do present themselves in our community. Our police can help by taking a more proactive approach to this problem through community policing.

Aron J. DeFerrari is a political science sophomore.
Reno was rude

Editor:

Just a quick little clarification on the boze situation at the Reno football game. I agreed with you John, when you said that beer and football are like peas and carrots. As well as, many other sports fans, enjoy having a cold one while watching a game. However, you missed the point when Heather complained about the Reno fans. She was not implying that the boze turned your everyday Joe into a wild-eyed, hooting and hollering, drunk, crude frat boys that we all know and love. Picture this, John: You're at an out-of-town football game with 80 of your closest friends, putting on a kick-ass field show that you have been working on since before school started. As the football game progresses, it becomes clear that our football team probably won't come out on top. You're pouring your heart into cheering the team on, even though you that "you f**king suck". You want to be jeered, I would stay away from the majority of the people attending the game. It happens to feel that some juicing between opposing schools is expected. This is another fact of life. Two teams or schools that are about to compete in a competition aren't going to be completely cool and friendly to one another. Jensen then went on to mention that your band was bad. Cal Poly's band faced toward what most would consider "the visitor's side of the field," away from most of the fans in attendance. The sound didn't project well, and a view of the back of Cal Poly's band isn't exactly my idea of an entertaining show. Because of this, it's logical to assume that there would be some type of interruption in their performance. They were visitors at another school. They faced away from the crowd during the game. They could barely be heard and they were immediately following UNR's band. The home school's band. Our band received a very loud reaction after their performance. "We could hear them. We could see them, and they are our band. Is that intimidating?" Probably, but it's also the truth. Basically, I would just like to remind everyone that both Cal Poly and UNR there will always be some hostility between opposing teams. As much as we may not like it, it comes with the territory. I think that Ms. Jensen's letter slamming UNR was inaccurate and unfair. She took the stereotypes that we all know to avoid and blew them out of proportion. UNR is not a dry campus, as there would occasionally be intoxicated people in attendance at sporting events. I'm sure that even though Cal Poly is a "dry campus" there are still some intoxicated people at your sporting events and other functions. There were some people who acted inappropriately, and for making overall assumptions about the entire student body based on observations of several people is also wrong.

Chris Burgess is a student at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Liberal Arts

Editor:

Last week in his column, "Liberal Love," Eddie Drake provided me with a better Liberal Arts dean than I, "Why major in liberal arts?" he asks. Because it probably wouldn't be too much to say that "they didn't even leave the parking lot, you see your girl­friend being sexually insulted by the ever-so-threatening gang of sixth grade homeboy-wannabees telling you that "you f**king suck". Obviously, there were people in this area that were quite intoxicated, but once again, they were not the majority. I feel that this was probably disrespectful of our fans. It was also a major error by the band. If it wasn't to be jeered, I would stay away from the area with the taped keys and the groups of intoxicated people. That's just common sense.

Jensen stated exaggerating heavily when she commented that "you could literally smell the alcohol". Sure, there was alcohol there. As much as people would like to forget about it, alcohol and sporting events are and probably will always be joined. I sat in the stands at midfield, about 50 feet above a beer vending stand. There was a steady flow of con­sumption throughout the game, but there were nowhere near the amount of people Jensen described.

When she commented that the results didn't come from students because "they didn't even leave the alcohol stands and watch the game," Jensen clearly must have been watch­ing another game. UNR was very well prepared and organized. The majority of the beer I saw was purchased by alumni and other "older" people attending the game. I saw no illegallity drunken people in attendance at the game. Gate attend­ants wouldn't allow any intoxicated people to enter the stadium. Contrary to what Jensen may believe, UNR is not a college filled with beer-swilling, sexist, people who have nothing better to do than harass the other team's band.

I would like to take the time to mention that your band was good. However, it is hard to cheer for something that you can't really even hear. Cal Poly's band faced toward what most would consider "the visitor's side of the field," away from most of the fans in attendance. The sound didn't project well, and a view of the back of Cal Poly's band isn't exactly my idea of an entertaining show. Because of this, it's logical to assume that there would be some type of interruption in their performance. They were visitors at another school. They faced away from the crowd during the game. They could barely be heard and they were immediately following UNR's band. The home school's band. Our band received a very loud reaction after their performance. "We could hear them. We could see them, and they are our band. Is that intimidating?" Probably, but it's also the truth. Basically, I would just like to remind everyone that both Cal Poly and UNR that there will always be some hostility between opposing teams. As much as we may not like it, it comes with the territory. I think that Ms. Jensen's letter slamming UNR was inaccurate and unfair. She took the stereotypes that we all know to avoid and blew them out of proportion. UNR is not a dry campus, as there would occasionally be intoxicated people in attendance at sporting events. I'm sure that even though Cal Poly is a "dry campus" there are still some intoxicated people at your sporting events and other functions. There were some people who acted inappropriately, and for making overall assumptions about the entire student body based on observations of several people is also wrong.

Chris Burgess is a student at the University of Nevada, Reno.
**Wozniak leads Mustangs in rout**

By Joe Nolan

The Mustangs are used to Mike Wozniak hitting open jumpers, but the 33 points he scored Saturday was more than they had ever gotten from their guard.

The 33 points were a career best for the junior who led the Mustangs (1-1) to a 96-66 romp over visiting Simon Fraser (0-6). Twenty-one of his points were on three-pointers where he was seven of 11.

Wozniak said the number of points he doesn't change his approach on the court.

"My mental strategy never changes," he said. "I just try to be assertive and aggressive and hit open shots."

Head coach Jett Schneider was very pleased with Wozniak's performance, as well as the rest of his team.

"We were tremendous," Schneider said. "I thought we played extremely well as a team."

The Mustangs got off to a 9-0 start and never looked back. The smallest lead the Mustangs had was 22-15 with a little more than 10 minutes in the first half. They led 48-26 at halftime with Wozniak leading the Mustangs with 25 points.

One area where Schneider was particularly happy was with the full court press the Mustangs used which caused 32 Simon Fraser turnovers.

"We go into every game with the idea that we'd like to get about 35 deflections per game," Schneider said. "I think we got something like 38 tonight."

Senior point guard Ben Larson said that's the style of play the Mustangs are best at.

"When we're attacking, we're at our strongest," said Larson, who had seven assists.

Schneider said Jabbar Washington was the main reason the press was so effective.

"(Washington) really got us going in our press.
Without Jabbar, the pressure wouldn't have been as good."

— Jeff Schneider
head basketball coach

**WOMEN continued from page 8**

half the Mustangs wore up 46-32, led by freshman forward Caroline Rowles.

Rowles dominated the game, scoring a career-high 22 points in only 22 minutes of play, while senior guard Kristie Griffin shot 15 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Brown had a double-double with 12 points and 12 rebounds.

Cal Poly stumbled in the second half, as Loyola Marymount pulled it together and narrowed the Mustangs' lead to a mere five points, 69-64, with five minutes left in the game.

"We just didn't get into a good offensive flow," Mimnaugh said. "I didn't think that we executed very well and some of our shots just didn't drop."

Junior guard Sherilyn Frazier blamed the Mustangs' squaring on inexperience.

"Because we're so young we try to push, push, push, all the time instead of being more patient," she said. "But when they came back, we settled down and then took over from there."

Cal Poly fought against the slowly gaining Lions in the remaining minutes of the game, and finished with a nine-point lead.

We got a little more attentive," Mimnaugh said. "It was really proud of our team's effort. We just hang in there, rolled tough mentally, really buckled down again and get back to business."

Rowles said the team's tenacity allowed them to claim the victory.

"We didn't give up," Rowles said. "We pushed it to them on our press, we also pounded inside and even though they had some big girls, we didn't shy away from that, we went to the hoop. Our outside shooting picked up, that helped when we couldn't get inside."

Following the Mustangs' victory, both Mimnaugh and team members expressed their satisfaction with the team's unity and playing ability.

"I thought it was a really nifty team effort," Mimnaugh said. "We had some really bright spots in our transition. I thought that everyone had a really balanced scoring attack."

"I'm really pleased," she said. "I can't tell you what a nifty bunch of young women it is that I'm working with. They are awesome, they work so hard and they're learning so quick about what we'd like to do on the court. I couldn't have been more blessed than to work with this group."

Rowles said she could not name just one player as being the major influence in the team's win.

"Some nights it's just one person," she said. "But when it's everybody, that's what makes the game. Today was a team effort, everybody had something that was just sweet out there."

"I'm so excited about the season," Rowles said. "I'm really pumped for this team. We are out on our own and we are working hard just to get better every time we play."

Frazier said she feels the team is on its way to a winning season.

"This is probably our best start since I've been here," Frazier said.

"It feels good to win because we played together. It was shaky towards the end, but we came together and we did a good job."
VICTORY continued from page 8

Noble, was having a career day in the first half. He racked up 139 yards on 26 carries and two touchdowns in the first two quarters. Seventy of Noble's first half yards came during his team's opening drive as he carried the ball eight times.

Noble and his team's offense were unheard of in the second half. The Mustang defense stepped up and only allowed Noble to tally up 30 more rushing yards and didn't let the Flames score. The ineffectual play of quarterback Christian Newsom (10 for 25 with three interceptions) didn't help either.

"We just did a better job in the second half of playing defense," said senior cornerback Ed Wynn. "We changed our defense and went back to like we were playing in the beginning of the season." Wynn finished the season with a total of 616 yards in kickoff returns, seven yards shy of the school's all-time season record. His 30 kickoff returns this year are a new school record.

Wynn and the special teams played an integral role in the outcome of the game. Three of the four kickoff returns by the teams went for 50 yards or more enabling the offense to start with excellent field position. However, the special teams did allow the Flames to score their only second half touchdown. An Alan Belke punt at the start of the fourth quarter was blocked by free safety Trey Miller and recovered in the end zone by Flames linebacker Larry Jordan. The touchdown tied the score at 15 but a Belke field goal and a late 13-yard shovel pass by Henry to tight end Keith Hatter with two minutes left sealed the game.

Even with an injured groin and a noticeable limp, Young still rushed for a touchdown and 109 yards. He also caught three passes for 101 yards and one touchdown. "Every performance by him," Welsh said.

Young was taken out in the middle of the fourth quarter and finished the season with 943 rushing yards.

"If we would have started the season how we ended them the end result might have been better," said Welsh as he summed up the 3-8 season. The last time Cal Poly won only three games was in 1967.

"On the other side, I think our game to like we were playing in the beginning of the season," Welsh said.

ON TARGET: Quarterback Chad Henry completed 12 of 27 passes for 289 yards including four touchdown passes.

ON TARGET: Quarterback Chad Henry completed 12 of 27 passes for 289 yards including four touchdown passes.

Dawn Kalmor/Mustang Daily
**SPORTS TRIVIA**

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**
The last time the NFL had a player's strike was in 1987.

**CONGRATS Neil Amarante!**

**TODAY'S QUESTION**
Who won Super Bowl I and what was the score?

Please submit answer to: jnolan@polymail.calpoly.edu

**SCORES**

**FOOTBALL**

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**NFL SCORES**

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**On fire**

By Jose Garcia

**Mustang Daily**

For six seconds it seemed like the final game of Cal Poly's football season was heading toward another loss.

That's until quarterback Chad Henry connected with wide receiver Adam Hering on a "Hail Mary" pass with six ticks left in the first half, which propelled the Mustangs (5-8) to a 45-12 victory over the visiting Liberty Flames on Saturday.

With the score 28-14 in favor of Liberty (5-6), Henry, one of 15 seniors playing in their last game, rolled out of the pocket and heaved a 50-yard bomb to a well defended Hering in the end zone with the scoreboard reading 0:00.

The momentum-building play, which was the first and only touchdown of the year for true freshman Hering, sparked the squad in the second half as they came out and scored two touchdowns on their first two possessions.

"I felt the "Big Ben" play ("Hail Mary") was the turning point," said head coach Larry Welsh.

Despite getting off to a slow start, Henry didn't disappoint a small crowd of 4,210. He connected with four different players on touchdowns while airing it out for 289 yards. With six career highs. The four touchdowns tied a school record held by three others. He also added a rushing touchdown.

However, his performance was a much needed one as the Mustangs were coming off a 96-66 loss to Liberty on Saturday. The Mustangs started slow but were able to come back and have a good second half.

**WOMEN'S basketball beats Loyola, 85-74**

By Jen Stevenson

**Mustang Daily**

It was an exciting night for Cal Poly women's basketball this Friday, as they beat Loyola Marymount 84-75 for their second win of the season.

The Mustangs set the pace immediately, when freshman center Stephanie Brown scored 18 seconds into the game. Cal Poly turned right around and pressed the Lions, causing them to call a timeout after only 10 seconds of play.

"Our pressure really took Loyola Marymount out of their game," said head coach Faith Minnagh. "They were really effective at moving the game inside, they had so much strength on the boards and they were great three-point shooters. So we really had to try and take as many ticks off the clock as we could and our defensive sets and our press really served to accomplish that."

The Mustangs continued to keep the pressure on Loyola Marymount, and the Lions' offense suffered as they continued to make three-pointers and knock down their threes.

With the win, the Mustangs finished the season with a high note and averaged their only loss last year when Liberty defeated the Mustangs 49-32. Former Cleveland Browns head coach and current Liberty coach Sam Rutigliano commented on what Cal Poly did this year to defeat his team.

"One of the biggest differences we made was the amount of big plays we made and the real difference was No. 16 (Henry)," he said.

From the start the Mustangs were getting beat at their own game as the Flames' 211 lb. full back, Stacy Rutigliano, commented on what Cal Poly did this year to defeat his team.

"Our pressure really took Loyola Marymount out of their game," said head coach Faith Minnagh. "They were really effective at moving the game inside, they had so much strength on the boards and they were great three-point shooters. So we really had to try and take as many ticks off the clock as we could and our defensive sets and our press really served to accomplish that."

The Mustangs continued to keep the pressure on Loyola Marymount, and the Lions' offense suffered as they continued to make three-pointers and knock down their threes.

See story, page 6