Noteworthy 1998 offers big news

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From time to time, a news event will turn enough heads to make it a truly notable occurrence, and 1998 offered its share of big news stories. Mustang Daily editors were asked to choose the year's top stories; these are their choices.

Student disappearance
The disappearance of nutrition junior Rachel Newhouse sent a wave of uneasiness through the Cal Poly campus. Newhouse, 20, vanished about 11:30 p.m. Nov. 12 from Tortilla Flats, a restaurant and bar on Nipomo Street, and remains missing.

After the case was upgraded to a criminal investigation, police revealed that blood found on the Jennifer Street pedestrian bridge near downtown was probably Newhouse's, but so far no suspects have been arrested.

The San Luis Obispo Police Department, working with the FBI, interviewed hundreds of people and brought in dogs to help in the search.

Friends also helped plaster the community with fliers advertising Newhouse's disappearance. Anybody with information is urged to call the San Luis Obispo Police Department at 781-7317 or the anonymous tip line at 781-4544.

Speedos sell
The Cal Poly men's water polo team — naked. In a calendar.

No swimsuits, no goggles. Just the players and their, uh, equipment.

The scantily-clad team photo turned into a horde of controversy after Rec Sports officials blocked them from selling the calendars to raise money for a trip to the National Championship.

"The offensive part is being covered by a water polo ball," coach Sean Raymond explained. "It's in good taste. (But) the closer you look, you notice these guys don't have any Speedos on their hips. You can tell something's missing."

The Rec Sports Board of Directors stuck down the club's fund raiser, saying the calendar was inappropriate. Interim director of Rec•Sports Mark Harriman said the picture was not appropriate since the water polo club is an entity of Rec Sports and not an independent club.

Harriman gave the team the option of smearing the picture wearing Speedos.

After the team agreed to digitally alter the photo to limit certain play elements, the sale of the calendar went ahead.

The team donated a portion of the proceeds to the fund for missing student Rachel Newhouse.

Sports and beer mix
For the first time, students were able to buy beer at a Cal Poly football game.

Tests reveal blood on bridge belongs to Newhouse

Reward for missing Poly student grows to $110,000 with Governor's support

By Alan Dunton
Mustang Daily
After several weeks of testing, San Luis Obispo Police have learned that blood found on the Jennifer Street pedestrian bridge likely belongs to missing Cal Poly student Rachel Newhouse.

Using DNA testing and a comparison of blood samples from the missing nutrition junior's parents, investigators determined the odds are 8 million to one that the blood is her. The blood was found on one of the more possible routes Newhouse could have taken home after leaving a fraternity party at Tortilla Flats she attended Nov. 12.

As the investigation continues, Newhouse's reward fund continues to grow. Gov. Pete Wilson added $50,000 to the fund on Dec. 15, inflating the total to $110,000.

The reward money will be given to anyone who can provide information leading to an arrest and conviction in the Newhouse case.

Late Wednesday, vice president of student affairs Juan Gonzalez and vice provost Paul Zingg drafted a letter to be sent to all instructors who have class after 5 p.m., encouraging them to discuss safety with their classes.

Gonzalez said he wants teachers to have discussions about such things as knowing the best possible routes home and practicing common sense.

He added that Cal Poly will never forget about the need to practice safety.

After Newhouse's disappearance, the university sent a letter to parents informing them about the incident and to promote awareness.

Newhouse is the second Cal Poly student to vanish in two years. Kristin Smart was never seen again after returning back to the residence halls from an off campus party during memorial Day weekend in 1996.

Anyone with information about either of the two missing girls can report it anonymously by calling Crime Stoppers at 549-STOP.
Poly dance company celebrates student's life

Friends turn Sonia Sandoval's artwork into posters to raise funds for scholarship

By Julie O'Shea

The web page dedicated to Cal Poly's Sonia Sandoval, 'Besides being very beautiful, she was a talented dancer, amazing artist, poet and an incredibly energetic and person to be around,' Sandoval died in a November car accident.

Now, friends of Sandoval, a modern languages senior and dance minor, have set up a memorial fund to honor some of the things she cherished: dance, poetry and art.

Sandoval's former roommate, Melissa Cook, a senior and current and boyfriend Sean Lavery, a business student, read Sonia Sandoval's artwork to keep some of the things she cherished: dance, poetry and art.

"I think she would have wanted to complete the project and hopefully publish the book.

"The book is a collection of poetry about the stages a woman goes through in life," Lavery said. "Right now all the poems are in Spanish," he said. "A professor in the modern languages department is helping to translate them to English.

"It was quite easy to get the scholar- ship fund process started," said Cook.

Cook, who works in the Financial Aid Office, was able to set up the fund through that department.

Donations to the fund are made out to Cal Poly and sent to the Financial Aid Office. Donors should include a donor's address in the address. Writing "In Memory of Sonia Sandoval" in the memo will indicate which fund the donation is for.

"If we can take in $3,000, the interest that is accrued will be able to provide the scholarship each year," Cook said.

The scholarship, which Cook hopes will be in excess of $100, will be awarded to a dancer during an award ceremony for the Orchesis Dance Company.

"It's a way to work through our grief, to finish something that she started," said Maria Janes, dance professor and assistant director of Orchesis. "We are dancing for her, and she is dancing through us."

Members of Orchesis, which Sandoval was a part of for many years, are dedicating their show, Expression, in Sandoval's memory. A number titled "Bald Caliente" will open each performance and will feature the Orchesis dancers. "In the arts," said William Martinez to help translate them to English.

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"I think she would have wanted to have her work shown ... and to always keep her name part of the dance world," said Maria Janes, dance professor and assistant director of Orchesis.

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"We're not going to let Allen and Richardson both collect the prize. Allen discovered the drawing into a book. "It's a way to work through our grief, to finish something that she started," said Maria Janes, dance professor and assistant director of Orchesis. "We are dancing for her, and she is dancing through us."

Sandoval danced with an overwhelming passion that moved many people. "She's by nature a passionate person who gave 110 percent of herself when she danced," said Terrie Tam, speech communications senior.

"We were in a part of her life where you were a lucky person," Cook said.

Lavery felt the same. "Some special people have those huge impacts on our lives, our ability to change our lives and make us see the world in a different way," he said.

"Thank you, Sonia."

Tickets for the Orchesis Dance show are $9 for students and $12 for general admission and can be purchased at the Performing Arts Ticket Office, by calling 756-2787.

Donations made to the Cal Poly Sonia Sandoval Memorial Scholarship may be sent to the Financial Aid Office. For more information, visit http://sonia.calpoly.edu/.

Teachers, coaches say Jesse Ventura's style is still the same

Minnesota's new governor showed promise in several high school sports

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Fingerling through the pages of the 1989 Roosevelt High School yearbook, school faculty admit time has done little to change the new governor.

Though three decades have passed since Jesse Ventura, then known as James George Janos, roamed the halls of the Minneapolis high school, the biggest change may be his name.

Former teachers and coaches said Ventura's honesty and devotion have withstood time, as has his award for best physique.

Patrick Feely, who was Ventura's football coach and psychology teacher, remembers him as average in height. "He said Ventura struggled at times, but eventually played on the varsity team his senior year," Feely said.

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Feely's wife, Susan, got to know Ventura through planning the school's pep rallies.

"This sounds silly, but I honestly don't remember any bad qualities about Jesse," she said. "He was not the type of student to have problems with others."

While she said he was not a top student, Susan Feely said, "He didn't need your blessing or approval to do something."

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"To be both a swimmer and a football player, he had to be devoted," said Jack Osberg, one of Ventura's former football coaches.

Many people from Ventura's past have faith in his ability to govern. "I expect him to do a great job," Osberg said. "I really believe him. He is an honest man, and I'm excited to see what he'll do."

I Court to decide Pepsi prize

LAS VEGAS (AP) — And the winner of the $1 million Pepsi Cola bottle cap prize is ... none in next year.

A legal battle between two Las Vegas-area claimants of the prize in the Pepsi Cola Gobe Buck Contest is now expected to go to trial in 2000.

Meanwhile, a Las Vegas judge said Pepsi doesn't have to pay interest on the prize while the legal wrangling continues.

Judy Richardson claims she bought a Pepsi on March 17 and later learned it had the prize-winning bottle cap worth $1 million. In a lawsuit filed in District Court, Richardson said she left the Pepsi at the store where she worked, and Sandy Allen opened it without permission. Allen discovered the winning bottle cap and tried to collect the prize.

In a court hearing Monday, attorneys for Allen and Richardson both asked a judge to force Pepsi to pay the money into an interest-bearing account.

But Pepsi's attorney reminded District Judge Edward P. Sterba that the $1 million would be paid in annual installments of $50,000 and put into an annuity, and that to set up the annuity, Pepsi would need the name of the winner.

The judge said Pepsi was under no obligation to make any kind of payment or arrangement for the money until a winner is determined.
The former president of California State University, Dominguez Hills, was granted a new post at Cal Poly amid controversy surrounding his resignation.

Robert Dertwiler's last day at Dominguez Hills, where he was president for nine years, was June 32. The announcement of his resignation earlier this year was followed by reports in area newspapers about an inefficient administration as well as faculty upset over the way the president was handling issues concerning the campus community.

Dertwiler, a 30-year veteran of the CSU system, is coming to Cal Poly to work one-on-one with Cal Poly President Merrell on minority enrollment at Cal Poly. He will also teach history classes beginning winter quarter.

Former CSU presidents are allowed to choose a campus within the CSU system where they would like to teach.

Dertwiler chose Cal Poly.

"We feel very privileged to have him come to Cal Poly," said Dan Howard-Greene, executive assistant to Baker. "(Dertwiler) has a long and distinguished career in the CSU system as a accomplished historian, teacher and scholar."

Campus Market opens

The old Campus Store reopened on Sept. 21 as the new Campus Market, with more than double the floor space and a wider selection of food choices. The $3.1 million project was on tight schedule, said Michael Merril, manager of the Campus Market.

"It's been really slow for us, and we have a lot of beer left over," Watson said.

Construction management senior Bob Macomber bought one beer at the Coast booth.

"It's overpriced for Coors, but it went down smooth," Macomber said. "At three dollars each, the beer is too expensive for students to afford."

Senior public relations major Mark Voss thought about alcohol being served at the event.

"This is horrible. We need to be responsible. ... Next year, we want to do the plan for every home football game," he said.

"At three dollars each, the beer is way too expensive for students to afford," said Athletic Director John McCaitcheon. "We had alcohol on campus in the past, but we did a lot of research and this is very in line for what students want."
Salute Your Burdens

N ew year, new experiences, new things to laugh at. Such was the false hope that plagued my mind as I strolled across campus the other day; my backpack had a hole. The zipper came undone, and the entire contents of my quarter (and let's face it, most of last quarter and some from the one before) spilled out onto the asphalt. It has been happening, and the entire contents of my backpack certain death. And like in this cartoon

Instead of hooks causing my spine to crack.

Alas, reality (and gravity) dictate my plight.

So take care, fellow slaves, when roving the halls,

Your early grave may be the result of my foolish rum.

Kind of like Linus in Peanuts,

And like you, I sleep with my backpack at night.

I'm completely (and a klutz).

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Letter:

The deceiving guarantee

Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my anger at our campus bookstore's advertising that they guarantee the highest buyback value for our textbooks. I am a struggling student, as most of us are, and when I hear (or read on the radio) of a college that has a scheme to give them the highest value for my book, I feel I should be able to take it at its word.

I went to the buyback counter, located just outside the campus market. I had a book called "Social and Emotional Development," which cost around $42 used. I was told I would be given $8 in return. I said I would try Aida's, since in the past their prices were much better on sales, as well as returns.

The lady at the counter assured me that El Corral had a guarantee to pay the highest buyback price (basically trying to save me the trip). When I asked how this worked, she explained I would need a receipt from Aida's stating how much they would pay me for the book. Then I could take the book and the receipt back to El Corral, and El Corral would meet the price. This is what constituted the guarantee.

Not that El Corral was offering comparable returns, but if you had proof of it, they would match the price.

So, I took my book to Aida's, figuring they would give me at least $8, and if I prevailed, it offered me $18, apologizing for the low price, because the class was not offered next quarter. I'm not a math whiz, but that's 125 percent over what El Corral offered. All because I bothered to check.

I have to wonder how many students use the convenience of the El Corral buyback stations during the hustle and bustle of finals, especially around Christmas time. Encouraging students to take advantage of the convenience is one thing; but purposely deceiving consumers is another. I am outraged, and wondered if others would feel the same or have had the same experience.

Stephanie Fuller is a second-year psychology graduate student.

Help our heaters

Editor:

Are students aware of the heating and cooling problem in the Agriculture building? Faculty are frustrated with room 201. This classroom has been reported to build up to 90 degrees, but that's 125 percent over what El Corral offered. All because I bothered to check.

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LETTERS

The perfect toy

Editor:

Finally, my quest is over. I have been searching for so long. I explored the Louvre, watched the sunset at the Acropolis, and saw the Bolshoi Ballet perform "Spartacus," but was still left with an empty feeling. All of these interesting and beautiful sights failed to produce the exquisite joy I now know. I have found the perfect artifact that links me to humanity and all of its glory.

His name is Furby.

Never mind the fact that 35,000 children will die today from starvation and preventable diseases, Furby is so darn cute, it is worth it. For only a measly $32, you could own this educational bargain. That's right, not only is he cute, soft and lovable, but he can add a bit of culture to the lives of you and those in your family. Furby happens to be bilingual. He can mimic phrases in English (why bother buying that smelly pampers?) and in fluent in Furbian (a former part of the Soviet Union).

In a world full of violence and horror, it is comforting to know that we finally have a parasite that is right and good in this world.

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His real name is Bomer.
By Samantha Negley
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John* can remember going to Reno with his dad when he was twelve years old. "It was the Silver Spur, or something like that," he says. "I gave him a dollar and told him what to bet on, and I won a couple dollars."

That childhood experience would be John's first taste of gambling, but not his last.

The stench of cigarette smoke immediately surrounds him as he strolls into the Chumash Casino, located in Santa Ynez. The Cal Poly senior walks briskly toward a table and stands nearby. He's just watching for now. The place is packed, but he doesn't notice. Finally, a seat opens up and he slides in. He puts down $5 and the game is on. Two hours and $100 later, John leaves empty-handed.

"Oh well," he says with a shrug. Less chatty than usual, he walks quietly to his car.

The loss does not discourage him, however. He says gambling is just another form of relaxation. "It's like everything else, you just gotta be responsible," he says. "I mean, I would have spent that money on beer or something if I didn't spend it here."

John says he knows the game is addictive and says he is not in denial. "I don't have to go, but it's more like just for fun," he says.

Compulsive gambling is recognized by the American Psychiatric Association as an impulsive control disorder and is widely recognized and
**Soundbites**

**Ani DiFranco**

"Up Up Up Up Up Up"

Ani DiFranco appeals to a select audience, but there is no denying her unique place among musical geniuses. Each song has a purpose and leaves you feeling guilty or empowered. The minimilism "Come Away From It" is a heartbreak tale amid a sonic landscape that breaks down to rear silence. Undiluted energy makes this album DiFranco’s most effective addition to some quality programming. The mix, he expands on the already colossal result of this album is tip top elegance...."

"Human Being"

Another trademark Seal album. With the addition of some quality programming into the mix, he expands on the already colossal lyrics point to some value inner turmoil, the alien abduction song "Calgone." "I tried to get some shut-eye, then I S the alien abduction song "Calgone." "I tried to get some shut-eye, then"

**Incubus**

"S.C.I.EN.C.E."

Several assumptions can be made of a band on KORN’s record label, Immortal Records. This album fulfills them. Heavy, groove-laden, riff-oriented and unrelenting. But you will also get a handful of delectable drumming and an abundance of scratching courtesy of D.J. Life. One track of note is the alien abduction song "Galpique." "I tried to get some shut-eye, then I was abducted. They put cold things in my butt...This day sucked the hardest ever..."

**Beck**

"Mutations"

The white-kid-with-a-sampler feel of "Mellow Gold" and "Odelay" has gone folk. He just seems to be singing more, and he pulls it off. "Come Away From It" is a tip top elegance. The minimalist "Come Away From It" is another trademark Seal album. With the addition of some quality programming into the mix, he expands on the already colossal lyrics point to some value inner turmoil, the alien abduction song "Calgone." "I tried to get some shut-eye, then I S the alien abduction song "Calgone." "I tried to get some shut-eye, then"

**Jewel**

"Spirit"

Jewel delivers again with sparkling melodies and that yodel-trained voice. The songs on "Spirit" tend to sound the same after a while, however, until you eventually find yourself lashed into a gentle tempo-induced stupor.

**Astrological Insights**

**Aries** (March 21 - April 19)
The average Aries is a formidable figure on the erotic hunting ground. Your responses quickly soar into intense, torrid, unshunted levels only to leave an emptiness has as the fire is doused. Not to criticize short, profound relationships — sometimes they are the greatest. But it might be good to start off slowly.

**Taurus** (April 20 - May 20)
In regard to work or school, please realize that you can’t cling to traditional techniques. It is essential for you to be adaptable and receptive to change. Adopt new methods and use them to your benefit. Kennedy Library could take this advice too try acquiring some books published after 1990.

**Gemini** (May 21 - June 20)
I think it’s time you all start taking advantage of the most overlooked part of your cars: the horn. In Jamaica, drivers use the horn for many actions: passing, getting around a blind corner, expressing disgust or friendly exchanges, or just for the fun of it. Teach that tester, moocher: it’s there for a reason.

**Cancer** (June 21 - July 22)
Something about those claws make Cancer folk peculiar for marriage. They allow for grabbing on tight and not letting go. Just guard against possessive and protective tendencies or the self-respect that holds any relationship together may start to fray. Nothing can ruin a relationship more effectively than ownership.

**Leo** (July 23 - August 22)
The lion is the king of the jungle and you are no different. As a Leo, you must find your own jungle and take charge. Your love of leadership may force you to take on unwanted roles, but rest assured that your work is important. Don’t you feel reassured after reading this?

**Virgo** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Try to avoid rut patterns. Add zest and variety to your sex life by becoming more open on loving fun than adhering to unchanging routines. Vigilant of behavioral patterns, even on a superficial level, can lead to eventual obsolescence (today’s vocabulary word) of minds.

**Libra** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
The only force that can defeat you is YOU! Cult these traits: your jealousy, your tendency to form instant grudges, and your intolerance. Use careful discretion when it’s needed, but don’t over do it. Don’t call the kettle black— whatever that means.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
As a Scorpio, your list of acquaintances is long while you prefer to keep close friends to a select few. It is hardly surprising that your friendships are deep, strong and enduring. It is likely that your close friends think of you as #1. Don’t be surprised if a close friend makes lofty demands of you, try to accommodate as best you can.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
"Coming over the first hill I felt a big lump in my body jerk. The attendant did not strip me, I’m sure I’m going to die. (See the loop is up ahead.) (I feel the track below my feet.) This is my last rollercoaster ride. My last rollercoaster ride." — profound insight from the Dead Milkmen.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Sorry I have not been here for you during your special time of the year. I will make it up to you by pointing out how great the next two weeks will be. You really have a lot of great things to look forward to including winning the lottery, falling in love and someone falling back at you and happiness beyond your wildest dreams.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
As I am sure you know, you are extremely controlled by Uranus. Uranus can do a lot of things for you, the least of which is to get rid of all the smelly, waste products. It can also help you clean a room of unwanted guests with the proper dietary motivation. So be kind to Uranus, treat it fair, clean when necessary, and always, always, always keep unwelcome probing at bay.

**Pices** (Feb. 19 - March 20)
I think soap and shower manufacturers are plotting something together against us. Why else would showers position soap holders at the most optimal spot for soap disintegration? Sorry, no predictions today.
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Poly professor to perform on piano

By Joellen Smith
Mustang Daily

The first of ten musical events from the Cal Poly music department will echo throughout the Cal Poly Theater on Saturday, Jan. 9. The concert will feature William T. Spiller, an award-winning pianist and Cal Poly associate professor. During winter quarter other events will include student recitals and a Pops Concert in February.

Spiller earned degrees in piano performance from the University of Washington, Indiana University and the University of Southern California. The University of California School of Music recognized Spiller as the most outstanding graduate in 1991.

Music featured in the concert will include Mozart's "Sonata in F Major," Franz Schubert's "Wanderer Fantasy," Claude Debussy's "Suite Bergamasque" and two pieces from Isaac Albéniz's "Iberia."

The longest musical piece Spiller will be playing is Schubert's "Wanderer Fantasy." This piece takes over 20 minutes to play.

"Some of the pieces I chose because they are old friends. Schubert, in particular, is one I have played before," Spiller said about his program for the musical. Proceeds from this concert will be donated to the music department scholarship fund and will help many students Spiller works with.

Stewart Uyeda, a music senior and assistant professor at Cal Poly, will be performing with Spiller. He has been working with Spiller for three years.

"You wouldn't really think to come to Cal Poly (to study music), but the faculty has proven to be one of the best in the state. They really show that they are active," Uyeda said.

Spiller said he finds joy in sharing his love of music with his students. His love for the piano began over 40 years ago, when he first started to learn how to play.

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Teaching students also helps him learn new music. Spiller said, "I always feel like I have to have new stuff going for myself. If I do not learn anything new, then I cannot really tell my students to learn anything new either.

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Rock and Roll Diner serves up tasty food, fun '50s ambiance

By Whitney Phaneuf
Mustang Daily

Lace up some saddle shoes, grease up the pompadour and cruise to an American institution, a restored railcar located off Highway 1 at 1300 Railroad St. in Oceano. In true diner fashion, the fountain served up the Pompadour and cruise to an era. Nestled in the tiny town of Marit's Pouyioukkas said, "I've had over a dozen meals here and when I find the food was once owned by famous mobster Bugsy Siegal at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, Pouyioukkas said.

The retro decor is rivaled only by the great food at the Rock and Roll Diner. The menu is vast with something for everyone. "The menu, or may prefer the veggie burger or grilled cheese. "I've always liked the '50s era, and the menu is mostly based on his creations. In true diner fashion, the fountain serves malts, milkshakes, and sodas. If you're looking for more than a vanilla coke, the Rock and Roll Diner also has beer and wine.

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Brian Martin, a salad room employee, the lettuce comes in from the campus dining dock in whole heads. The lettuce is then chopped whole, put in a sink of water, rinsed and checked for debris. After they’re cleaned the lettuce goes in a salad spinner and then torn apart and put into serving bowls.

As for the 10 pound bags of ready-to-use salads that come in to the Campus Dining Dock, their cleaning and packaging procedures are much the same according to Salad Room Manager Phil Emerson. Emerson says they core the Campus Dining Dock, their employees, the lettuce comes in from the campus dining dock in five or ten pound bags, vacuum sealed and placed in a cooler. By the time it reaches Cal Poly it has a shelf life of ten days.

There is oil on noodles. That rumor is true. However, the amount of oil is very minimal, unlike the myth.

“We have a spray of olive oil and lightly spray a pan of noodles,” Chef Eric Rose said.

“Otherwise, no matter how much you rinsed (the noodles), you’ll have a mess because of the starch.”

The starch rose mentioned is a naturally-occurring starch as in complex carbohydrates. For those rumors spreading the idea that Cal Poly gets the leftover and unedible meat from other companies, that too is untrue.

“We order ground beef in bulk from McClintocks,” Christine Smith, the Campus Dining Food Buyer said. “We mostly get our hamburger patties from Holiday Meat Company.”

No starch, no low-quality meat, and chances are, you can dispell any other gross rumors too. That’s the beef.

Wells returns as a valuable asset to the Mustangs this season, after being ranked second in the nation last year. Wells said, “Wells lost in an upset when the Mustangs traveled to Oregon State for a Dec. 14 match, but he dismissed the defeat and expressed confidence in Wells’ abilities. "He had the early loss because he just wasn’t in shape yet,” Wells said. “But you couldn’t mess up David’s confidence. He takes things as they come." Wells said, "Wells lost in an upset when the Mustangs traveled to Oregon State for a Dec. 14 match, but he dismissed the defeat and expressed confidence in Wells’ abilities. "He had the early loss because he just wasn’t in shape yet,” Wells said. “But you couldn’t mess up David’s confidence. He takes things as they come." Wells said, "Wells lost in an upset when the Mustangs traveled to Oregon State for a Dec. 14 match, but he dismissed the defeat and expressed confidence in Wells’ abilities. "He had the early loss because he just wasn’t in shape yet,” Wells said. “But you couldn’t mess up David’s confidence. He takes things as they come." Wells said, "Wells lost in an upset when the Mustangs traveled to Oregon State for a Dec. 14 match, but he dismissed the defeat and expressed confidence in Wells’ abilities. "He had the early loss because he just wasn’t in shape yet,” Wells said. “But you couldn’t mess up David’s confidence. He takes things as they come." Wells said, "Wells lost in an upset when the Mustangs traveled to Oregon State for a Dec. 14 match, but he dismissed the defeat and expressed confidence in Wells’ abilities. "He had the early loss because he just wasn’t in shape yet,” Wells said. “But you couldn’t mess up David’s confidence. He takes things as they come." Wells said, "Wells lost in an upset when the Mustangs traveled to Oregon State for a Dec. 14 match, but he dismissed the defeat and expressed confidence in Wells’ abilities. "He had the early loss because he just wasn’t in shape yet,” Wells said. “But you couldn’t mess up David’s confidence. He takes things as they come." Wells said, "Wells lost in an upset when the Mustangs traveled to Oregon State for a Dec. 14 match, but he dismissed the defeat and expressed confidence in Wells’ abilities. "He had the early loss because he just wasn’t in shape yet,” Wells said. “But you couldn’t mess up David’s confidence. He takes things as they come." Wells said, "Wells lost in an upset when the Mustangs traveled to Oregon State for a Dec. 14 match, but he dismissed the defeat and expressed confidence in Wells’ abilities. "He had the early loss because he just wasn’t in shape yet,” Wells said. “But you couldn’t mess up David’s confidence. He takes things as they come." Wells said, "Wells lost in an upset when the Mustangs traveled to Oregon State for a Dec. 14 match, but he dismissed the defeat and expressed confidence in Wells’ abilities. "He had the early loss because he just wasn’t in shape yet,” Wells said. “But you couldn’t mess up David’s confidence. He takes things as they come." Wells said, "Wells lost in an upset when the Mustangs traveled to Oregon State for a Dec. 14 match, but he dismissed the defeat and expressed confidence in Wells’ abilities. "He had the early loss because he just wasn’t in shape yet,” Wells said. “But you couldn’t mess up David’s confidence. He takes things as they come." Wells said, "Wells lost in an upset when the Mustangs traveled to Oregon State for a Dec. 14 match, but he dismissed the defeat and expressed confidence in Wells’ abilities. "He had the early loss because he just wasn’t in shape yet,” Wells said. “But you couldn’t mess up David’s confidence. He takes things as they come." Wells said, "Wells lost in an upset when the Mustangs traveled to Oregon State for a Dec. 14 match, but he dismissed the defeat and expressed confidence in Wells’ abilities. "He had the early loss because he just wasn’t in shape yet,” Wells said. “But you couldn’t mess up David’s confidence. He takes things as they come." Wells said, "Wells lost in an upset when the Mustangs traveled to Oregon State for a Dec. 14 match, but he dismissed the defeat and expressed confidence in Wells’ abilities. "He had the early loss because he just wasn’t in shape yet,” Wells said. “But you couldn’t mess up David’s confidence. He takes things as they come." Wells said, "Wells lost in an upset when the Mustangs traveled to Oregon State for a Dec. 14 match, but he dismissed the defeat and expressed confidence in Wells’ abilities. "He had the early loss because he just wasn’t in shape yet,” Wells said. “But you couldn’t mess up David’s confidence. He takes things as they come." Wells said, "Wells lost in an upset when the Mustangs traveled to Oregon State for a Dec. 14 match, but he dismiss...
The team will also fit a host with "Before he got hurt, Boise State and Mustang Daily play in his first frame tonight," was recently activated and will be according to coach Schneider. Heard us were playing the best in the country. Mayes who injured his lower back last Saturday. The Mustangs may use a higher effective on the boards, averaging 50 points in a game this season. The Mustangs will also play Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against the University of Idaho. The game will be televised on ESPN2.

**The Associated Press**

Reggie White's final season of an illustrious career was a brilliant one, and on Wednesday he was selected The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Year. White, who planned to retire a year ago, came back to the Green Bay Packers for one last season and led the NFC with 10 sacks. He also served as an off-field teacher for young defensive Immens Vonnie Holliday and Keith McKenzie, who will be at the Eagles and the Falcons.

No player has retired after winning a defending player of the year award, but two MVPs did — Norm Van Brocklin, who was recently named the Big West Player of the Year, and to get defensive

"We really missed him on the team," Wozniak said. The team will be glad to have Marce back. Before the injury, Marce had started every game and was extremely effective on the boards, averaging nearly 10 rebounds a game. Marce was named the Big West Player of the Week on Dec. 25, one day before the injury that sidelined him since.

Although Cal Poly has failed to beat Boise State in the six previous meetings between the schools, the Mustangs do have the home court advantage in their favor, sporting a 5-1 record in Mort Gym this year. Coach Schneider has amassed a 39-12 home record in his four years as head coach. Additionally, the Mustangs are averaging 102.1 points a game at home this year and have a 3-1 record when scoring over 100 points in a game this season.

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The Mustangs hope to get back on track with Mayes back from injury.

By Adam Russo

The Cal Poly men’s basketball team has lost four games in a row, and the schedule doesn’t get any easier with Boise State (7-3) coming to town to open Big West Conference play.

Tonight’s basketball game, starting at 7 p.m., has the makings of a shoot out with the Mustangs’ run-and-gun offense averaging over 100 points at home and Boise State featuring one of the Big West’s top four players.

T. J. Mustangs (5-6) must find a way to contain the nation’s second leading scorer, Roberts Bergeron, who is averaging 26 points per game.

“Bergeron is leading the country in scoring, and has played himself into a first round draft pick.”

— Jeff Schneider head basketball coach

“We aren’t shooting well lately, scoring over 30 points in four of the last five games and leading his team in scoring in eight of their 10 games this season. Bergeron scored 36 points on Saturday. One of the Mustangs top scorers, junior Mike Wozniak, will not start tonight.

Wozniak scored only eight points vs. Oral Roberts and again vs. UNLV. The game tonight will be critical in terms of playoff seeding, although Wozniak should still see a considerable amount of playing time.”

“We haven’t shot well lately but coming off the bench should help relieve some of the pressure,” said Jeff Schneider. “I’d like to see him focus on other aspects of his game.”

Wozniak hasn’t shot well lately but has scored 17.8 ppg, so it will be interesting to see how he performs tonight.

NBA owners, players reach a deal

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA lockout finally came to an end Thursday morning, when a lengthy and divisive struggle that cost the owners and players hundreds of millions of dollars and scuttled a league at the pinnacle of its popularity.

Everybody lost. We lost three months of the season and we did a dis-service to the game, there are no winners and losers,” Charles Barkley said. “There’s going to be a lot of damage.”

The season will begin the first week of December, with teams playing about 75 games each, some 30 fewer than a regular season.

And now Michael Jordan must decide whether he will retire or return to the Chicago Bulls for a shot at a seventh championship.

Michael is going to analyze the deal, see what Chicago wants to do and then make an informed decision,” said agent David Falk said. “I’m not certain what his time frame is.”

College football has one national champion but lots of questions

Many thanks to the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) for finally providing one national champion. Tennessee defeated Florida State in the much-anticipated No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup on Monday night and undoubtedly proves they are deserving champions by finishing the season undefeated.

What’s next? Another school also went undefeated. The Tulene Green Wave ended their 12-1 season by beating BYU and the nation’s top-ranked team, the University of Georgia.

By Matt King

The Georgia Bulldogs and Tulene Green wave were the only teams this season to go undefeated.

The season is over but questions remain. What happens next? What does the NCAA do? Will the teams that lost to the undefeated teams be admitted to the BCS?

The new system of BCS has caused much criticism. The BCS is not the only way to determine a national champion. The Associated Press poll and the coaches’ poll are also considered.

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