Seals to castles: Cruise up to San Simeon for a weekend of seal-watching and camping.  

Super Bowl Sunday: Everything you need to know about Sunday’s matchup.

Fight suspends players  
By Ryan Miller  

As the college baseball season starts today, two members of Cal Poly’s team are unable to play. Pitcher Tanner Trosper and outfielder Kyle Albright have been suspended from play. Trosper is suspended for eight games. Albright is suspended for three. "They have been excluded from practice for violation of team rules," said John McCutcheon, Cal Poly’s athletic director. Suspension and other official ramifications are decided by the head coach, Ritch Price, the provost and McCutcheon. "We look at every particular situation and get as much information as we can," McCutcheon said. "If we feel suspension or other types of action are necessary, we determine which actions are appropriate and act accordingly." According to eyewitnesses, Trosper and Albright were both involved in a fight with other party-goers at a baseball party at 813 Meineke Ave. on Friday, Dec. 3. Price declined comment.

Studying abroad at home  
By Jayson Rowley  

Every region of the United States has its own unique culture and identity. The National Student Exchange (NSE) allows students to attend school in a different state and experience its local culture—without having to pay the high cost of out-of-state tuition.

NSE was founded in 1968. Marilyn Grimes, who died suddenly over the holiday break, brought it to Cal Poly five years ago. Lee Perkins’ program assistant and receptionist for International Education and Programs, refers to NSE as "Marilyn’s program."

"The NSE allows students to study in another region of the country," Perkins said. "Different regions have subtle differences in people and customs."

The program has 161 campuses, with at least one school in almost every state.

General engineering senior Tracy Morford (left) and crop science freshman Kristen Mussack (right) walk through the University Union Thursday for Global Peace Walk 2000. The peace walk started in San Francisco on Jan. 15 and will end in New York in October.

Group marches through SLO for global peace  
By Kimberly Tahsuda  

Participants of the Global Peace Walk 2000 gathered in the Cal Poly University Union Thursday in hopes of collecting messages of peace and recruiting walkers to join the journey to New York.

"We’re concerned about life," said 4 Winds, a 22-year-old participant from San Francisco. "We’re concerned about the generations to come and what we are going to leave behind for them. We’re here to give our lives back to our creator, Mother Earth."

The Global Peace Walk 2000 started in San Francisco on January 15, Martin Luther King Jr’s birthday. The purpose of the walk is to gather messages of peace from different communities and deliver them to the United Nations in New York City on Oct. 24, 2000. The walkers will hand deliver the messages of peace to world government leaders and help mark the United Nations’ theme for the next 10 years, "Creating a Culture of Peace for the 21st Century."

"The walkers are going to help inaugurate this year and decade to create a culture of peace," said Dia McAfee, San Luis Obispo coordinator of Global Peace Walk events. "We will deliver messages from communities across the United States in support of all people together resolving for global peace now."

The Global Peace Walkers carried petitions and information to educate people on issues such as nuclear weapons and power, war, genocide, pollution and deforestation. They will also collect messages from environmental, religious, peace and community leaders as they walk through each community.

"We’re concerned about our future generations, and we’re concerned about life," McAfee said.

The walkers started off the day with a ceremony for world peace at Camp San Luis Obispo, followed by the walk through Cal Poly to the UC. The walkers then arrived at San Luis Obispo Government Center.

Poly searches for women of 2000  
By Kerri Holden  

Women's Programs is looking for nominations of super women at Cal Poly — cape and Spandex leotard are not required. The program will award two women — one faculty and one staff member the title of Woman of the Year for their service, improvement of the campus climate and dedication to recognize female faculty or staff members who have affected their lives, said Susanne Kelley, adviser of Women's Programs.

The application describes the ideal nominee as a role model who has exceeded the standards of her professional position.

"I think all of the faculty and staff do a great job at Cal Poly," Harris said, "but some of them go above and beyond the call of duty."

Harris said students in the past have nominated faculty for their ability to always remember students’ names, extra time spent assisting students and their constant support.

Although only two women actually win the award, Harris said all of the women nominated are recognized at the annual Women of the Year luncheon, which will be held March 7. Megan Boragine, Associated Students Inc. club services technician, was one of those recognized last year. "I was totally surprised and checked," said Boragine of her nomination.

Steve Morris, who graduated in
**PEACE continued from page 1**

Center for a main Global Peace Walk Ceremony/Prayer Lunch at Mitchell Park followed, and an afternoon run to Pico Blanco ended the day.

“Our community really supports the issues Global Peace is carrying, educating and networking,” McAfee said.

**UCLA remembers hate crime victim at vigil**

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — Killed four years ago by a white supremacist, UCLA graduate Thien Minh Ly continues to influence people who didn’t know him. To commemorate the anniversary of the death of Ly, who was 24 when he was killed, the Vietnamese Student Union is holding a candlelight vigil to preserve his memory and to raise awareness of hate crimes.

Ly, who was the 1992-93 VSU faculty winner, is expected to grow to as large as 1,200 people by the time it arrives in New York. “Almost every culture is represented in this group of 23 people, and they are so harmonious together,” McAfee said. “It is so diverse it can almost represent the world.”

The walk is sponsored by the Yucca Foundation though most of the funds are donated, McAfee said. However, a lack of funds will not stop the group from trekking across the country.

“This is a call to all the people of the world who want Global Peace Walk to have a worldwide summit and create a United Nations that is united by our spiritual understanding of the sacredness of all life,” McAfee said.

Anyone can join the Global Peace Walk on its quest for peace across the country, McAfee said.

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CASTILLO CASTILLON (REPRINTING DAILY)

The shores of Piedras Blancas beach in San Simeon are a common breeding ground for seals during January and February.

By Kathryn Tschumper WRITING DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students don't have to travel all the way to Europe to see a magnificent castle.

Less than an hour's drive, past breathtaking views of the rugged cliffside and rolling green hills, is Hearst Castle. It has drawn over 30 million visitors since 1958. The castle's stunning hilltop location and unique design combine ancient elements from around the world with various architectural styles.

Across from Hearst Castle is Piedras Blancas, a beach where seal pups arrive during the months of January and February to give birth and wean their pups.

"It's one of the foremost breeding grounds for elephant seals," said Dan Eller, a park and recreation specialist who has worked at the castle for eight years. "They establish a portion of the beachfront as their own domain and the males fight over the females. When they get into these fights it's just really amusing."

Getting too close to a two- to half-ton male is dangerous, so Eller recommends observing the seals from the beachfront during the fall and winter months. "It is another way to experience the living history program during the winter months, when we tend to get more fog. One thing I think people would truly enjoy is the amazement in the eyes of people when left fatigued by a hard day, or numbed and uncoordinated by cold, there ain't no nice warm lodge to run to. I've said or cry, and crying doesn't help matters."

"Oh, 'I'm tough, you wouldn't catch me thinking about crying,' you say. 'What, tough guy, then you've never been winter mountaineering,'" Jason Schaller, chemistry junior, writes a weekly column for Get Out.

"You walk right along the creek underneath the highway bridge and out onto the beach," Hopping said. "For a good swimming beach, there is William Randolph Hearst State Beach right across from the castle entrance."

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"They portray guests of William Randolph Hearst, recreating a feeling of the estate back in the 1930s, when Hearst was in residence," he said.

"It was never finished because he never intended to finish it. He just ran out of time, not money."

"Visitors get to see the large streets, courts and architectural wonders. The first licensed female architect, Julia Morgan, built Hearst Castle over a 26-year period, from 1919 to 1947. "This is the most expensive private home ever built in America," Eller said.

"Visitors have a choice of four tours, which all lead past the swimming pools. Neptune pool is a Greco-Roman outdoor pool with spectacular views. The Roman pool is found indoors lined with Venetian glass and gold."

"Visitors get to see the large social rooms, but I would say my favorite aspect of the tour would be the swimming pools, especially Neptune pool. When people are first taken to the hilltop, they are taken there to watch the amazement in the eyes of people."

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"Visitors can experience Hearst Castle in a whole new light with the living history program during the evening tours starting April 1.

"It is another way to experience the castle," Eller said. "There is very little outdoor lighting, so the indoor art collection is highly illuminated.

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Internet voting is a sign of our times

Most inventions occur with one goal in mind: making life easier. The wheel made it easier to get places, the light bulb made it easier to see places and the Internet made it possible to go places and see things without actually going anywhere.

Online voting for Associated Student Inc. is a new way to make our hectic human lives even easier.

We must face it — with only 7.5 percent of students voting in last April's ASI election, a change is in order.

Is it that students don't care, or is everyone just too lazy and busy to get to the polls?

I think it's an equal mix of both.

If you're a student at Cal Poly, you're probably very busy. Many teachers hand out readings and assignments as if their class were the only one you were enrolled in. When and if we have spare time, we would rather enjoy a hobby or take a nap.

Those old-fashioned inventions occur with one goal in mind: making life easier. The wheel made it easier to get places, the light bulb made it easier to see places and the Internet made it possible to go places and see things without actually going anywhere.

Change is in order.

On a computer screen, this time it's gone too far.

This brings me to the ever-crucial time issue. We live in America, a society based purely on time. From the time you do homework to the time you go to work, time is always a factor.

If students can't even take this little time to vote, but it's defeating the whole point of elections: letting people think for themselves.

But let's just pretend for a moment that students at Cal Poly are honest and have minds of their own. The types of students who will vote online are the uninformed students who would have been filtered out through the poll booth voting method. They're the kinds of students who are just playing around on the Internet and know that with a random click of their mouse, they can vote for someone they have never even heard of. They haven't bothered to research who "Paul Trosky" is or what "Sally Jo" has to say. They will just choose the person with the most interesting last name for the sheer fun of it (Trosky, in this case). Sure, the votes may go up, but would you feel justified winning an election based on quantity and not quality?

So, in a last effort to save the school from political misery, Associated Students Inc. may be adding online voting to the list of things one can accomplish without even moving an eye from the computer screen. This time it's gone too far.

The first major problem that seems to be blatantly obvious is the issue of security. After pondering this question for quite awhile, I cannot figure out what could possibly stop people from voting irresponsible.

For example, if there was a foreground on campus that had a member running for president, that candidate could have his entire fraternity sit down at a computer and take turns voting for himself. This situation could also be kept on campus or campus groups. What if Campus Crusade for Christ (there's around 300 of them) decided to vote for one person at one of its meetings? Not only is this influencing the vote, but it's defeating the whole point of elections: letting people think for themselves.

Brock in the good old days, people used to flock to red-, white- and blue-striped booths, armed with information about the political party they would be voting for and ready to make a difference for the future of their country. The process of choosing from a list of prospective candidates was regarded with utmost importance and after each ballot was carefully filled in, citizens would accept their "I voted" sticker with pride.

Welcome to the year 2000. The quaint practice of voting at a poll booth is quickly being overtaken by a phenomenon that is spreading even faster than tract housing: electronic voting.

At a school where most people don't even bother to figure out what "ASI" means, much less understand the massive role of student government, the voter turnout for spring elections usually falls below 10 percent.

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Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard is a journalism sophomore and a Mustang Daily staff writer.
Letters to the editor

Campus journalists handled issues well

When two of my students received notices to appear at an "inquisition" by the primary campus Judicial Affairs office concern­ ing their outstanding team investments in the so-called "rape drug," Rohypnol, I was under­ standably concerned. I thought they might be asked to reveal the name of a source in their report, an alleged victim, who asked not to be identified. That would be a violation of a long-held tenet of journalistic ethics — protect your sources. Something we had discussed in class.

Using an anonymous source is a journalist's tool of last resort. We want people to fully "fall on the record" because that makes them more accountable for their state­ ments. It's an incentive to tell the truth.

But sometimes a story cannot be fully or fairly constructed without the use of an anonymous source. Consider Watergate's "Deep Throat." Yet when someone is editor or editor it is an anonymous source they put them­ selves at risk by verifying the truth of what that person is saying with their own reputation and sometimes­freedom. This month the editor and pub­ lisher of a San Francisco Bay area newspaper was sentenced to five days in jail for refusing to release the name of two sources in a story charging a California Highway patrolman with theft. It's a difficult price to pay, consid­ ering that by adhering to the profes­ sion's own ethical code of conduct — one could land in jail.

Fortunately, in my students' cases, their meeting simply concerned a miscommunication between depart­ ments and was not a campus First Amendment test case. In fact, new Campus Police Chief Tony Arco and Judicial Affairs Coordinator Ahtoh Tregkes seem unusually open about working with the stu­ dent-run media on campus and should be commended for paying attention and reacting to the impor­ tant issues of concern raised by its reporters.

Additionally, the editors and reporters of the Mustang Daily should be proud of themselves for what can sometimes be a difficult proposition in the journalism busi­ ness — restraint. Wanting to run your story on this incident until you had all of the information demon­ strated to me an admirable degree of editorial maturity.

Kevin Sites is a broadcast journalism lecturer.

Tolerate all views — pro-choice and pro-life

Editor,

Like many, I am tired of hearing arguments about the issue of abor­ tion. After reading Allen Vaughn's recent letters (Jan. 24 and 26), how­ ever, I wanted to respond to his extremist views concerning abortion.

First off, I am an also pro-choice and feel that the choice to abort an argument that abortion is the root of all evil is at best far­ fetched. It is even more ridiculous, however, when libelists try to portray abortion in a positive light. In taking a pessimistic and cynical view on life, Vaughn argues that abortion is acceptable because it can prevent a child who might suffer in life by never allowing the life to begin. If we are to accept this pre­ tence, does it follow that suicide is an acceptable means to end misery encountered in life? This is ridicu­ lous. I'm sure we can all think of people who have suffered in their childhood and have gone on to make a positive impact in the world. Vaughn then states that those who "whine about the sanctity of life" are the same ones who bomb abortion clinics. To put the millions of Americans — both pro­choice and pro-life — who promote the sanctity of life in the same category as the select few terrorists who bomb abor­ tion clinics is an ignorant stereotype and a ridiculous generalization.

In another letter, he says that the "old, white males" who run this country are the ones who try to tell women what to do with their bodies. This is another stereotype that is not merited. Pro-life advocates come from all walks of life (Alan Keyes, Clarence Thomas, Catholic Latinos, etc.). And wasn't it white males who ruled in Roe v. Wade?

We should advocate abortion rights but we should not encourage abortion itself. Abortion is not a means for controlling overpopulation or pre­ venting the misery of a child. We can enact policies that encourage adoption as an alternative to abor­ tion, as well as other policies designed to lower the number of abortions. Whether pro­life or pro­choice, we need to be tolerable of the differing views on the sensitive issue of abortion without resorting to the type of irrational and illogical reasoning Vaugh uses. To be sure, pro-choice supporters are not baby killers and pro-lifers are not abortion clinic bombers.

Jeremy Kyler is a political science junior.

We need entire picture of abortion issue

Editor,

If a woman is raped, she has a right to get an abortion. It is a controversial issue, but I wonder if everyone pays attention to the entire picture. Our society promotes sex through television and the movies. It is a hot commodity.

As soon as people begin to real­ ize that teenage pregnancy has risen, sex becomes a sin. One major problem stemming from abortion is the lack of education young people have about the issue. This is where

Economic situation in America is the epitome of discrepancy

The rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer, accord­ ing to the most recent Federal Reserve survey released Tuesday.

The survey, conducted every three years, is the government's most com­ prehensive look at family wealth. The results are good news to some, and depressing to others. Here's what the Fed survey found.

The typical family's net worth rose to $71,600 in 1998, up from a net worth of $60,900 in 1995.

Commentary

Net worth represents a family's assets. On the other end of the spectrum, families earning less than $23,000 a year watched their median net worth drop. The poorest families suffered a drop of 25 percent.

The economics, we all know, is booming. Stocks have been climbing to new records and home values have been steadily increasing. From the looks of things, it seems all families should be benefiting. But they're not.

Why is there such a huge gap between family incomes? It has a lot to do with education. In 1998, families headed by someone without a high school diploma had a net worth of only $20,000. In 1989 it was $30,200, showing that a good education is important.

Families headed by a college grad­ uate had an increase of 32 percent, up to $416,400. That is quite a difference.

Growing up, many of us are continu­ ously told how important it is to get a college education. And sure enough, here are the numbers to prove it.

But not everyone has the luxury of getting a college education. Many people have to start working during high school to help support their families, and the idea of college is not feasible. It is not necessarily because they can't afford it, but because they can't because of economics. Those who come from a family with money have the opportunity to continue their education. On the other hand, low­come-from-lower­income families are not given that opportunity.

Income is not the only factor that determines a person's choice.

According to Albert Bandura's social learning theory, people tend to model their behavior by simply watching others. My point is, if someone's parents went to college, that person is more likely to go to college as well. On the flipside, if someone's parents began working during or after high school, he is less likely to follow in those footsteps.

In addition, if a person's peers choose to go to college, they are more likely to be influenced by their peers' actions and vice versa.

A college education is an essential part of getting a good job. I was lucky to have parents with high incomes who were able to send me to college, and I grew up surrounded by people with higher­ education aspirations. The lucky few are not those who go to college are much more likely to go for more education in the future. It used wisely, our education will pay us back.

Jayson Rowley is a journalism junior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.
Destinations & Diversions

Volumes of Pleasure is a full-service shop

Volumes of Pleasure Bookshoppe is thriving despite "super" bookstores, on-line book businesses, and huge catalogs.

Volumes of Pleasure, in its eighth year of business, is proud to serve both Los Osos and San Luis Obispo communities.

Volumes of Pleasure is owned by Carrell Leslie and Barbara Strauss.

"We're about helping people find books that will help them," said Barbara, who is also a metaphysical minister.

The Bookshoppe carries travel guides, mysteries, and massage books for classes in San Luis Obispo county. "We're full line and full service — we never tell you that you can't have a book," said Barbara.

In addition to books, stationery and thousands of greeting cards, Barbara boasts a Fengshui Department. Fengshui is the art of placement and beauty and the energy objects give off.

"Each person sees beauty differently and we have something for everyone," she said.

At Volumes of Pleasure Bookshoppe, you won't find more than just books. The store carries gift ideas for a holistic, meaningful life, such as aromatherapy (the best for the best price), income, oils, and candles. The store also features a metaphysical boutique and a natural food section with supplements and vitamins.

Interested in reading best-selling books but can't find the time? Volumes of Pleasure carries a huge selection of audio books. Fiction and non-fiction, the audio books are available for sale or check-out.

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Carrell and Barbara are in the process of putting together a web page, but until then you can find Volumes of Pleasure at 1016 Los Osos Valley Road in Los Osos.

Spend $30 and get a free 70-hour vegetable oil candle in a bamboo glass holder. It burns clean and comes in several colors.

The employees at Volumes of Pleasure are book lovers themselves. Allow their knowledge to help you by calling (805) 528-5565.
Where are the Super QBs?

ATLANTA (AP) — Super Bowls often are defined by their quarterback matchups. Montana vs. Elway. Brees vs. Favre. Aikman vs. Brady. But McNair vs. Warner?

While both are about to finish their careers, the Tennessee Titans and St. Louis Rams, neither of whom is a true superstar, are the best of the bunch when it comes to their signal callers.

Regardless of how some onlookers feel about their teams, McNair and Warner are both the best quarterbacks in football today.

Steve McNair at least had the credentials to take the Titans this far. He's not an undrafted free agent but a man who was capable of leading the backup and then the starter was injured. Warner is. And the Rams, who had a solid defense to go with all that offense, have had a magical season.

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-Joe Maddox

**Tennessee breakdown**

**TITANS OFFENSE** — Finished 11th in rushing, overall offense. Tennessee scored 161 points in the decisive third quarter at Jacksonville to win the NFC championship. They gained 172 yards on the ground. Quarterback Steve McNair had 99 yards rushing on nine carries, with two one-yard touchdown runs. He was 14 for 23 for 112 yards, with one touchdown pass. Running back Eddie George had 23 carries for 86 yards. Wide receiver Yancey Thigpen had five catches, with a nine-yard touchdown grab, but left game with a broken toe. He is doubtful for Sunday’s game.

**TITANS DEFENSE** — Finished 10th in rushing, 26th in passing and 17th overall. They allowed 260 total yards and 144 rushing to Jacksonville last week. Tennessee allowed 969 yards rushing during the regular season. The team forced five turnovers last week as well. Linebacker Eddie Robinson had six tackles and two forced fumbles. Safety Blame Bishop had five tackles and one sack. Defensive lineman Jason Fisk and Josh Evans combined on a sack in the end zone for a safety against the Rams. Titans NFC record second of playoffs. Safety Marcus Robinson had three tackles and one interception, but left game with a broken ankle. He is out for the Super Bowl.安全的B. 等于没有他的职位。

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