**Crime index rates Poly, findings questioned**

**By Kara Knutson**
**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER**

The U.S. Department of Justice, APNews.com is a news group that provides criminal justice and safety information.

APNews.com and CAF Index completed the first national study comparing all four-year colleges with a uniform measure for neighborhood crime risk. The study focused on the risk of violent crime including rape, robbery and murder. It used computer mapping and public computer records to quantify the causes of such crimes. It didn’t calculate actual crime rates.

Instead, it estimated crime risk for the upcoming year by computing socioeconomic data like household income, family structure and average education level within a one mile radius. To do this, APNews.com said that unlike other studies, the creators wanted a more complete picture of environments that students encounter as they walk around their campuses and surrounding communities.

Colleges were given safety-risk ratings between one and 10, with one being the lowest risk.

Cal Poly was rated in the top 25 percent of the country’s highest risk campuses at 353.

- 1,479 four-year colleges were rated according to their neighborhood crime risk.

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**University Police dispatchers add medical services**

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Cal Poly University Police will implement its new emergency medical dispatch (EMD) system within the next months.

Unlike older dispatch systems that were based on law enforcement and fire training, the new system is based on medical training. This allows dispatchers to better evaluate a patient’s injuries by providing them with a series of questions to accurately assess a patient’s condition.

University Police communication and records coordinator Fred Mills said that with EMD, paramedics will have an excellent idea of what they’ll see at the scene of an injury before they even get there.

“Without EMD, dispatchers just get the basic information and send callers on their way,” he said. “With EMD, dispatchers ask vital-points questions to gain more information and details for the response team.”

EMD started as a concept in the mid-1970s as a way for the U.S. Department of Justice to decrease the number of deaths occurring on highways. The department wanted to take medics and train them to be dispatchers, however, the idea didn’t work.

Mills said some medics just didn’t have what it took to be dispatchers.

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University Police communication and records coordinator

In the 1980s, Salt Lake City, Utah tried to implement its own form of EMD after the accident rates of emergency crews responding to 911 calls skyrocketed. There were two reasons for the high accident rates. First, all calls were treated as Code 2 calls, so emergency crews were sent out with lights flashing and sirens blaring even if they were responding to a non-life-threatening situation or a Code 2 call, like a broken arm.

Second, people were not used to seeing flashing lights and hearing loud sirens. As a result, medics were getting into accidents on the way to treating a patient.

Mills said by using EMD, Salt Lake City dispatchers reduced the number of unnecessary Code 3 calls, more effectively responded to Code 2 calls and protected their medics in the process.

“EMD provides higher quality patient care as far as initial response goes and limits the number of unnecessary Code 3, high priority responses,” Mills said. “It allows us to deliver consistent responses every time.”

Since the implementation of EMD, several countries have adopted their own version of the system. University Police is no different; its efforts started such a program date back more than two years.

Mills said the implementation
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best and 10 the worst. They were ranked according to those ratings.
Seven California State universities were ranked higher on the crime-risk scale than Cal Poly. The highest was San Diego State University at 61.
At 355, Cal Poly received an eighth on the safety-risk scale. This means that Cal Poly has a moderately high neighborhood crime risk, or three times the national average.
Capt. Chelquist of the San Luis Obispo Police Department is suspicious of the study.
"I would really question their methodology," he said. "I'm unsure of anybody that can do a survey that precise."

Sgt. Jeff Hamlett of University Police said that Cal Poly has a lot of crime against property like bicycles and backpacks, but very few crimes against persons. He said this would make Cal Poly's crime statistics skyrocket.
"The number of crimes against persons here in the county and on the campus is very low," he said. "We're one of the safest universities in California."
The highest campus crime risk was found in Atlanta's University Center at Morris College. The lowest crime risk was found in the rural area of Paxton, Mass. at Anna Maria College, a small Catholic liberal arts school.

Economics senior Tony Lee said that he thinks Cal Poly and the surrounding neighborhoods have a medium level of crime risk.
"I think a lot of the petty stuff happens, but not a lot of violent crime," he said.

Electrical engineering graduate student J.D. Cole also said that he thinks the risk of violent crime is low.
"However, your backpack will disappear if you leave it somewhere," he added.

University Police communication and records coordinator Fred Mills said that statistically, Cal Poly is a very safe campus.
"The last I heard, we were the safest of all the CSUs, at least as far as violent crime statistics reported to the Department of Justice are concerned," he said. "However, we do have a lot of theft and larceny."

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competition and third overall. Its score of 813 in the college competition was the highest in five division, earning the title of Far Western District Champions. The district encompasses California, Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii.
Now that the quartet is ranked fourth in the nation, their voices will travel even farther; the international competition is to be held July 7 in Kansas City, Mo.
The win comes after only four months of practice as a team. The four have been practicing together since January, when Stahlein joined the group. Computer science senior Will Lakow sings the lead and is also a recent addition. Baritone singer Eric James and bass singer Terry Spaulding have been singing barbershop for three years.
"The chemistry of the group has really come together, and I think the group has really pulled together as a team," James said.
While James and Spaulding have approximately five years of barbershop experience, Lakow and Stahlein had never sung barbershop before.
"The judges were blown away that Will and Joe had never sung barbershop before," James said. "It's really unique that we could have two guys with a lot of experience and two fresh ones that just click."
Although it's a college-credit class, the group is completely student-run. They choose their own music and organize their practice sessions with occasional visits from professional music coaches, Stahlein said.
Recent changes within the group have contributed to its winning performance, James said. They added Stahlein and Lakow and began singing classic material that people can identify with.
Their winning songs included "Sweet Adeline" and "Le-Le's Back in Town."
"It's crazy — barbershop is only four voices but you can get up to seven different pitches," Stahlein said.
The quartet normally has a high turnover rate, but the four singers will be able to stay together for at least a year, which is a rare occurrence, James said.
Their winning streak has encouraged the group to put out a CD, which they are currently working on. Not only do they perform during Cal Poly music department performances; they have also thrown their talents into a business venture. They do singing telegrams and perform at weddings and other special occasions.
Stahlein said each group member's personality has really added to the group dynamic.
"We all love music and we're all different, but our common ground is that we like to harmonize and make a good sound."

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We have until labor from these guys until they start paying us and recognize our union," Wire said.
Seven electricians were not working yesterday, meaning that electrical installation at the Sports Complex was idle except for four remaining workers, some of whom are from out of town.
Some members of the California State Employees Association (CSEA), including Cal Poly employees, were there supporting the protesters again as they did at the last strike on May 12.
The United Utilities office at Cal Poly was unavailable for comment Monday, and an employee at the Sacramento office said no one there knew anything about the situation.

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process has been an incremental one. First, all the dispatchers were trained in EMD. Then the department developed an EMD policy that was approved by the Emergency Medical System Association (EMSA), the California state agency responsible for organizing dispatch systems.
Mills added that there will be no major cost increases to implement EMD, only a few small additional training and administrative costs. However, before University Police can put EMD into effect, EMSA must sign off on the program.
"What we're waiting for now — we have to have a quality assurance and quality improvement program in place," Mills said. "That involves getting a manager trained and EMD to sign off (on the program). Then we'll be ready to start."

Tony Wire
electrician

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Many of us drop the diet to signal a sense of uneasiness because of insecurities that can lead to future health problems. Dieting does not make permanent weight loss programs are deceptive. When they finish their diet drills are used. When they finish, serotonin levels tend to dramatically decrease and makes people feel full longer when your brain called serotonin. Serotonin affects the brain chemistry, however. Diet pills can literally the chemical in the pill cannot.train a person to lose weight healthily; it just deceives the brain of the body's appetite.

My best advice is to stick to a healthy eating plan of choosing from all the food groups, follow the recommended servings and exercise. It will be hard to start, but once you have a healthy diet and lifestyle, you will see positive changes.

This is my last article for Mustang Daily. I have had a blast writing for everyone — ENJOY CAL PCM while you can and try to eat healthily. It just deceives the brain of the body's appetite.

Katy Kinninger is a graduating nutritional science senior who wrote a weekly column for Your Body. Congratulations, Katy!

By Jennifer Beard MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

With the last few weeks of school and finals just around the corner, many students are feeling the burn. Stress emerges from classes, roommates, friends, and finances or the desire to just jumpstart summer. Everyone has a different pressure on his or her shoulders. As individuals, we work through things in our own ways.

In a campus informal poll conducted yesterday, most students agreed that working out was the best way to alleviate stress.

Forestry senior Julie Anderson said that she's been feeling increased tension with the last few weeks of school coming up. "I usually work out and walk a lot because at least it's outside of school. I try to off campus to do it. Luckily, we have the beach, so we can go there where it's a little more serene. Other than that, I just keep going," Anderson said.

Business junior and women's softball player Branne Bazzini takes her aggressions out on the field and in the gym. "I work out. I talk on the phone and run," Bazzini said.

Joel Saunders, a mechanical engineering senior, agreed that working out helps, but said he also has other outlets, including listening to rap music and yelling. "Sometimes I yell at my roommate to alleviate stress," Saunders said.

Another common relief is to bring out the Nintendo, PlayStation or Sega and get the game together. Take a walk through the men's floor of any dorm and you'll see sure to find a group gathered around the television, laughing, booing and hanging out.

Christopher Newman, a computer science senior, said he turns to video games and martial arts. "I play very violent video games. I blow things up in the video games. If I'm really feeling a lot of stress, I do karate, a series of movements in karate," Newman said.

Working out is an effective way to lessen stress, but if you don't feel like running on the treadmill or pumping iron, consider trying a yoga class. Following a series of stretching and breathing exercises may help you feel more relaxed and loosen up some of those tight muscles.

Releasing stress doesn't have to be about getting physical. Keep a distraction around to ease your mind and off of stressful things. Carry a bouncy ball in your backpack and bounce it on your way to school. Or buy a stress ball that you can squeeze into until you start to feel better. Return back to your childhood days and pick up a coloring book and crayons. Take a study break and read a book or magazine for fun. If you don't live in the dorms, a nice bubble bath can do the trick, too.

Above all, keep upcoming summer freedom in mind and keep going. Take a deep breath — there are only two more weeks to go before finals.


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Students choose vegetarian and vegan lifestyles

(U-WIRE) BOSTON — To eat meat or not to eat meat; that is the question.

For the approximately 5 million American adults who do not eat meat, there is no uncertainty. Excluding meat from their diets and refusing to wear animal products is a way of life, and they hope it's making a difference.

According to the Vegetarian Resource Group, there are four classes of vegetarians. A lacto-ovo vegetarian is a person who does not eat meat, fish or fowl, but will eat eggs and dairy products. An ovo-vegetarian diet contains no beef, fish, fowl or dairy, but does allow consumption of egg products. Someone who is a lacto-oreatarian eats both meat and eggs, but does eat dairy products.

A person following a vegan diet eats no animal products whatsoever. This includes beef, fish, fowl, eggs, dairy and no honey. The main reason the weight loss programs are deceptive. "I was a vegetarian before I became a vegan in 1997," said Adrienne Charbonneau, an environmental geology sophomore. "The dairy, meat and egg industries are all closely connected. I figured that even though I wasn't eating meat, I was consuming dairy and eggs, which was in a way still supporting the meat industry," explained Charbonneau. "I decided if I was going to do this, I should do it all the way."

Dana Pierce, a middle music major sophomore, was first a vegetarian since she was 15.

"I feel that at this point in my life, I don't really need to eat meat," she said. "There are plenty of other foods I can eat that have the same nutritional value. It's been so long now that I don't even have cravings. To me, the thought of eating meat is disgusting."

Both girls have to monitor their diets somehow to make sure they are getting all the nutrients they need. Tofu, beans and rice are staples of the diet and serve as excellent sources of protein.

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"Going out to eat can be difficult," said Pierce. "You just never know how the food has been prepared."

"It's hard for me sometimes," said Charbonneau. "I am an athlete so I need a lot of protein, and sometimes I crave a hamburger so badly, but I don't give in. I know there are other ways of getting protein and I feel that this is a worthwhile cause."
Graduation ceremony is, well, boring

I went to my first graduation ceremony last December. I must admit, I was disappointed. The ceremony was long and boring, and I found myself wishing to leave even though it was a special day for my friends who were graduating. In fact, the graduation ceremony was so lame that my friend Shaturn, who was in the ceremony, came up and sat with us in the audience so she would have something to do for the remaining 40 or so-mean minutes of the procession.

Having a boring ceremony has never really been a big deal for me until now. I'm graduating in June, and I have family and friends who I have convinced so far that Cal Poly is a great school. I don't want them to be disappointed when they come to listen to President Baker done on about his "charge to the graduates."

In order to spice up the ceremony, I have come up with a list of ideas I would like to see implemented. I figure that since I have contributed tens of thousands of dollars to this university, the least it can do is give me some feedback in this quarter's commencement ceremony.

Give the graduates some kind of name recognition. I understand that there are too many of us to pull this off in the traditional "walk up, give 'em your card, get your fake diploma, and shake Warren's hand" manner, but for the kind of cash I've given this school, I want to hear my name. Maybe they can just read all of our names while we sit down, and President Baker can just do one of those "atta-boy" puppy finger gestures or maybe just a thumbs-up from the stage. The "Bachelor of Science in regional planning please stand up — wave to your grandma in the stands now or back down" method that is currently being employed is not acceptable.

Also, I think that many of the speakers are dull and something should be done about it. I want to hear the speakers and listen to the "You are the voice of tomorrow ... blah, blah, the next millennium ... blah." Perhaps it would help if their messages had more of a multimedia flair. I think President Baker should do an interpretive dance while the speakers give their keynotes (whatever those are). There should also be fireworks and dancing llamas (this is my mess). I think the school should make privy to the graduates many of the mysteries of Cal Poly. For instance, after we hear from Vice Provost Paul Zwingli, he can announce the gender of Msut the Mustang, disclose the final destination of the Lighthouse conveyor belt, and tell us who is responsible for all of those stupid gout pans in the bathrooms. Heck, maybe he can even tell us what a Vice Provost is.

My year at Cal Poly has been special and dear to me, and I think the graduation ceremony should be representative of this.

Craig Weber is a city and regional planning senior who does not wish to receive angry e-mails from members of the graduation committee who do not have a sense of humor.

Opinion

Out with the virtual, in with the real

"Too often, the importance of computers is stressed and students are led to believe that they can't have a life without them. ... 1, for one, am still a fan of handwriting assignments whenever I can get away with it."

Think about what would happen if Cal Poly started telling students to get off the Internet and to participate in more extracurricular activities. What if they not only encouraged more student activities, but paid students to get involved?

William Woods University in Missouri is doing just that by giving its 2,000 students reimbursement to students who participate in activities.

The activities are monitored through bar-coded identification cards.

The school says that students are spending too much time sitting at their computers surfing the Internet and not enough time learning how to deal with real people. What a revelation.

Over the last several years I have seen more and more people become addicted to Web surfing. They sit indoors at their computers for hours and lose touch with reality. Once they were merely computer nerds who were still part of a social circle. Now they are hermits whose lives revolves around online shopping and chat rooms.

Many people can use more physical activity but instead sit for hours on end at their computers. At William Woods University, involvement in student activities has dropped drastically over the last few years, forcing the school to pay students to get involved.

Students at every school, even Cal Poly, should remember what life was like before the Internet became so pervasive. When we were bored and didn't rely on computers, we hung out with friends, played games, went to the beach, worked out at the gym, voted in elections and actually knew who our student government president was.

Before too many people forget that there is life outside of the Internet, Cal Poly should encourage more involvement in student sports and activities. Too often, the importance of computers is stressed and students are led to believe that they can't have a life without them. We are required to do research and study, but it couldn't hurt to point out that there are a few problems with that. First of all, some people still do not have computers and don't think that is fair. Second, when they do have a computer and are required to use it on a daily basis, they become overly dependent on them. It is too easy to sit down and start playing games, leading to a life without learning. It couldn't hurt to point out that there are a few problems with that. First of all, some people still do not have computers and don't think that is fair. Second, when they do have a computer and are required to use it on a daily basis, they become overly dependent on them. It is too easy to sit down and start playing games, leading to a life without learning.

Of course, Cal Poly isn't going to start paying students for club participation anytime soon, but it couldn't hurt to point out that there is more to life than computers. It would be beneficial if there was an effort to encourage activities and inform students of how they can get involved. Many students simply don't know about things they can do at school and around the city.

Instead of surfing the Internet, try surfing the ocean. Hike a mountain, go shopping, check out some of the sights in and around San Luis Obispo. Just get off your lazy rear end and go.

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Letters to the editor

Grand Ave. parking structure progress is questionable at best
Editor,
So it just sits there. Like a mirage in the parking desert for those of us who have to drive and are dying of thirst for sufficient parking spaces.
"When is the parking structure supposed to be finished?" I asked rather innocently when I started school here last September. "In December," I was told.

The fact that I wasn't given a year should have made me suspicious. Instead, I had the audacity to imply the year to be 2000, when it clearly and obviously to me that professional and knowledgeable observer would really be nothing before 2005.

Ahh, now I get it! The structure is actually a part of the Master Plan. They just started it a bit early because it is such a complex and complicated project to run. Imagine having to build as demanding a thing as ... space.

I have to apologize, though. It's not fair to be so incredibly insensitive toward those associated with the project. There must be some very serious and legitimate reasons for the slight delay. Reasons that insignificant mortals like us have no business whatsoever to be informed about. Why on earth should a student body, which pays for it through increased parking fees, ever want to be informed about construction progress? Or maybe there isn't anything to report?

For the rest of the CSU family — for years to come.

Bert Wissig is an economics sophomore and an ignorable parking hog.

Rainbow 'P' did not shove values down students' throats
Editor,
Although Akik Thierry claims he doesn't believe in double standards, he's obviously a big supporter of upstart stereotypes and baseless claims. His letter to the editor on May 22 ("Horizons of campus values: Jimmy, then the rainbow 'P'") begins with the false assertion that gays and lesbians were the "students who so adamantly opposed Jimmy." In fact, the case seemed quite the contrary. I did not see one letter to the editor regarding Jimmy Week that was authored by somebody who proclaimed to be gay.
And, interesting enough, my gay and lesbian friends were some of Jimmy's biggest supporters.

Even further, the analogy between coloring the P and wearing a Jimmey shirt is certainly incorrect. Gay and lesbian people are not walking around wearing shirts saying, "I agree with Jimmy," in a vain, deceptive effort to trick our fellow students into asking us about a topic which they may not feel comfortable discussing with a stranger. We simply colored the P, which you may catch out of the corner of your eye while walking to class or enjoying Dexter lawn. It was hardly "showing gay and lesbian morals in [your] face.

And while we're on the subject, what exactly are "gay and lesbian morals"? From what I gather, the foundations of our morals are love, equality and freedom of speech. I should hope these are morals that every Christian would not only understand, but agree with as well.

While this may come as a shock to Akik, the proportion of gay and lesbian people of faith is just about the same as heterosexuals.
Therefore, our morals are the same — and two things we were all brought up to support.

Naturally, somebody will take great exception to this shallow, vicious and entirely ignorant attack on his/her ability and set us against each other. 

Akik further states that gays and lesbians shouldn't have everybody agrees with homosexuality. Homosexuality is about as sacrilegious as not eating meat or saying, "We shouldn't assume that everybody agrees with the Pacific Ocean.
Nobody in their right mind would make such an absurd remark.

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Referring to the letter, the "jimmy people" DID decorate the P. Wind and rain made it difficult to read, but they did in fact "shove morals in their faces," and there is nothing wrong with that.

In general, the P is not a place for expressing ideas that all of Cal Poly agrees with. In my opinion, there are no such ideas. The P is just a traditional way for groups on campus to advertise/draw attention to themselves.

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Thanks to student involvement, CSU system is improving in important ways
Editor,
As the 1999-2000 academic year comes to a close, I want to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank the students of the California State University for an outstanding year.

This year marked a period of unprecedented support and cooperation between CSU administrators and student leaders. Throughout the academic year, the California State Student Association worked side-by-side with CSU leaders on issues affecting students on the campuses, at the Chancellor's Office and in Sacramento.
CSU student leaders played an active role in the development of an accountability process for our strategic plan known as Comestones.
The students also worked with our system to ensure that students are paid the state minimum wage, and CSU students spent months working with administrators on a collaborative review process to revise and update the CSU student fee policy.

Our students also had an especially strong presence in Sacramento this year, supporting CSU leaders on the budget and other system-wide initiatives.

Perhaps most significantly, CSU students successfully advocated for legislation that adds a second student as a non-voting member of the CSU Board of Trustees.

This year's team of student leaders showed us how through collaboration and cooperation we can work together to improve the CSU and its policies. They have set an important example for student leaders — and for the rest of the CSU family — for years to come.

On a related note, I was pleased to report that a newly released survey of more than 18,000 of our students shows a high level of satisfaction with the CSU system.

According to the Student Needs and Priorities Survey (SNAPS), which is taken every five years, near 80 percent of CSU students rate the quality of their instruction as excellent or good.

About three-quarters of our students gave the same rating to CSU faculty teaching skills and enthusiasm.

In addition, more than two-thirds of the students responded that they were pleased with their overall campus experience.

The survey also pinpointed areas that need to work. For example, even though students feel better about the availability of classes than they did five years ago, they have told us that they still feel that classes are as accessible as they should be. However, the availability of parking continues to be a widely held concern.

As we continue to study the results of this survey, we will examine these areas of concern and we will work closely with students to address them.

I thank our students for an outstanding year of collaboration and cooperation, and I look forward to continuing this close working relationship for many years to come.

Dr. Charles B. Reed is chancellor of the California State University System.

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“Home Grown” is the Best Kind

Have you noticed that this is a huge campus compared to most - especially as you’ve walked from the north forty where you parked your car?

What in the world do we need all this land for? Good question and it even has a somewhat simple answer - student agricultural enterprise projects.

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These kinds of projects take up a lot of space. That’s why about 5,000 acres of Cal Poly land is available for ag activities. Students get to find out first hand what works and what doesn’t. And, just like in real life, when the projects are successful, the students make some money.

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Driver arrested in Malik Sealy wrong-way death

MINNEAPOLIS — The State Patrol on Monday arrested the 45-year-old man believed responsible for the wrong-way crash that killed Minnesota Timberwolves swingman Malik Sealy.

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## NCAA looks past Cal Poly for regional berth after tough weekend losses to UCSB

The Cal Poly baseball team's season came to an end Monday when the NCAA bypassed the Mustangs for a regional playoff berth. Cal Poly held its own in the nation's top 50 rankings but struggled in the clutch - scoring just once in its final three games against UC Santa Barbara, Long Beach State and UC Riverside.

Event: Baseball

Joe Nolan

With Cal Poly baseball finished and Night of the Mustang not worth a column, I've been desperately searching for an interesting topic, much like Jeff Schneider is looking for a coverable point guard. Anyway, with only two columns left, this is good as a time as any to offer a little insight. So here are some of the Mustang Daily sports department's reactions to what's happened this year in Cal Poly sports.

Event: Cal Poly baseball fell just short of an NCAA regional bid after losing two of three to UC Santa Barbara. Predictions: Will anyone finally notice that the Gauchos are our rivals? Also, I'd pay good money to see that series next year.

Big West Tournament, the team's lofty goal. Even lower? Instead of shooting for the moon and stars, the team reaches for the ceiling. Luckily, the ceiling just got lowered. (HL's) reaction: Didn't play against this team in high school. Prepared? Men's basketball will once again not be prepared for the Big West elite since the team's RPI is 674.

Event: Parking structure gets delayed. Reactions: Maybe they're decided to build an indoor track on the third level. The count: That's shot No. 42 at the athletic department's women's sports and laughing in the face of Title IX.

Event: Load students heckling opposing players at men's basketball and baseball games. Reactions: Finally, Cal Poly is getting closer to the collegiate sports experience. Last hurdle for a college environment: Athletic Director John McCutcheon hates it when you have a good time or see that terrible four-letter word ... "back." Event: Women's basketball gets to the Big West Tournament despite losing two of its top players for the season. Reactions: Sign head coach Faith Minnaugh to a 25-year contract extension. Good bet: Women's basketball will be watching the NCAA selection show within the next three years wanting to see where they're seeded. (No extra pressure intended.) Event: Women's soccer advances to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Reactions: Not that they don't have good talent, but as soon as the women's soccer team has

### Sports Trivia

**Yesterday's Answer:**
Herb Brooks was the coach of the 1980 gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic hockey team.

**Today's Question:**
Who set an NFL record by passing for four touchdowns and intercepting four passes in one game?

### NBA Playoff Schedule

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