Seizing coexistence with students

Part one of two

By Sandra Naughton
Daily City Editor

Across the dimly lit street, a restless woman begins her nocturnal session of tussling and turning as the outside sounds rapidly creep into the second-story bedroom. With a shrill expletive from a young female voice, the distant hum jumped up to an unnerving buzz.

As the noise steadily climbed in pitch and volume, all possibilities of joining her sleepless husband died. The woman resigned to crying herself into dreamland.

The William Randolph Hearst Foundation donated $50,000 to a project aimed at identifying local residents' visions for the future of San Luis Obispo County.

"The grant from the Hearst Foundation went to assist us in getting the word out to all the residents in the county, ... for Community Design. She added that the participation of about 3,000 people to date, surpasses what was expected.

Grace Mitchell, Singleton's fellow co-chair, said she believes the...
In remembrance of university employee Marco Immordino, his co-workers are soliciting monetary donations for his wife and two children. Immordino was killed in a car accident Oct. 29. Facility services will begin collecting donations today.

**TODAY**

*Cal Poly Career Services will be holding Graduate and Professional School Day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The event will also feature a panel discussion on applying to grad school from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in San Luis Lounge of the UU.*

*Zeros Population Growth is sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 1-5 p.m. in front of Matt Gym. They need your help. Free t-shirts to all blood donors!* Just show up or for more information call 756-5974.

*Rev. Jim Perry, Prior of the Santa Barbara Priory, cancelled his trip to Morro Bay scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 9.*

*For more information call 756-9737.

**UPCOMING**

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*From near and far, weapon trails lead to central Africa*

By Charles J. Hanley Senior Staff

In midight flights or in open, legal deals, the hardwar of war has been flowing into central Africa's bloodied heartland in the 2 years since the Rwanda geno­cide, U.N. and independent investigators report.

One source has been South Africa - both its government arms industry and, investigators say, private brokers in a lucrative black market.

The assault rifles and ammunition, mortars and land mines that reach Rwanda, Burundi and eastern Zaire, slipping through a patchwork of embargoes, are fueling an ethnic conflagration that threatens to explode into a war among nations.

"This has hit a whole new ballistic now that it's in Zaire," said a British arms dealer active in the legitimate Africa trade. "The worry is that the spreading violence will engulf Zaire, as it did in the 1980s after the former Belgian Congo gained inde­pendence. Bigger than Alaska and Texas combined, with 200 ethnic groups and bordering on nine other nations, its collapse could plunge all of central Africa into chaos.

Zaire has been a hub for transshipping war matériel since the 1980s, when the CIA funnelled arms through its back country to the UNITA rebel force in neighboring Angola. The network of landing strips and mid­dlemen survive, the trader said.

In one covert enterprise, reported by the Johannesburg newspaper Sunday Independent, UNITA members joined ex-agents of South Africa's old apartheid government to ship South African-made weapons, via Angola, to Hutu combatants in eastern Zaire.

The arms procurers rarely need to go far afield. "Masses of stuff have accumulated in Zaire and Angola," said the Briton, who spoke on condi­tion he not be named. "And it's not hard to get stuff to eastern Zaire."

Occasionally something hap­pens that sheds light on the clandestine trade.

Last January and again in June, Russian cargo planes crashed on takeoff in Kinshasa, Zaire's capital. Airport officials later disclosed that the first plane carried unspecified cargo for UNITA; the other had just delivered military equipment from Moscow.

Russia, left with huge weapons stocks after the Cold War, has become a prime whole­saler for arms brokers. Prices are as low as $150 for an AK-47, the sale­r for arms brokers. Prices are as low as $150 for an AK-47, the

"offers additional services so stu­dents don't have to stand in that long line at records office window during peak financial aid window," Temple said.

One of the web page's draw­backs is its inability to offer resources for more than a week, 24 hours a day. Because the campus main frame is busy at night with updates, it is unavailable to Internet users, Temple said.

Access hours currently are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, except academic holidays.

Also, planning is in progress to increase the "window of access without risk of waiting after-hour updates," the director said.

Mustanginfo is found under "Student Information" on the Cal Poly Home Page by using their URL address http://www.mus­tantinfo.calpoly.edu.
By Stacey L. Johnston
Associated Press

BERKELEY — Angry students took over the bell tower at the University of California, then spent much of Thursday touring around campus to protest the pending defeat of the affirmative action programs.

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"Our occupation defies the passage of Proposition 209. Our occupation is an act of resistance and reclamation," the group declared in a statement denouncing the ballot initiative approved Tuesday. Proposition 209 bans race and gender considerations in public hiring, contracting and admissions.

By Stacey L. Johnston
Associated Press

U.C. Berkeley students sit-in, stand up to protest end of affirmative action

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Chad Pighini
Agricultural engineering junior

LETTERS TO THE DRUNKEN EDITORS

Editor,

Hey, Jaime Borasi, maybe doing just a wee bit of research next time you write an article might be a good idea. Last time I checked, Haley Barbour was an oboe, southern-drawing, Republican MALE?!?! Obviously the editors are either intoxicated or stupid.

Matt Eckberg
Political science senior

Editor,

I found it interesting that Daily staff writer Jamie Borasi repeatedly referred to Haley Barbour as "she" or "her" in the recent post-election edition of Mustang Daily. Anyone who follows politics knows the Republican National Chairman is Mr. Haley Barbour. I would have hoped a Daily staff writer writing a political article would be more familiar with the key players in the political arena, or at least be able to report if the players are male or female! It makes me wonder just how informed the media is before they take their stories to print.

Congetta Maita
Agricultural science junior

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"Did you know that the garbage in New York is better than in California?"

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PONTIFICATING ON POLITICS

A lot of Republicans have complained that Bill Clinton is more of a Republican than a Democrat these days. As if this wasn't a good solution to all the problems we have with the two-party system.

How ungrateful can you get?

"He's steering our ideals" some Republicans cry. Others have the audacity to say that the GOP-dominated House of Representatives will work with the President as long as he keeps using "Republican ideas." Truth is, most of them will railroad Clinton's ideas, no matter how Republican they may appear. Just to spite him. It doesn't make any difference whether we are living in a democratic republic or a republica democracy.

Besides, the most Republican thing about Clinton will probably be overlooked. It has nothing to do with his position on the issues. It has to do with his being involved in a scandal.

Reagan and Bush. It's because of these Republican Presidents and their astonishing capacity for corrupt, behind-door work that most of America doesn't care about Clinton's illegal land deal in Arkansas. So what about Whitewater? It's not like he's been dealing arms and drugs for hostages, or bankrupting banks, bombing buildings and bombing countries when he felt like it.

Clinton is still a Democrat. It's just that the Republicans have a few good ideas, Clinton knows which ones are worth stealing, and he's already done the deed. He owes them a thank you, though, for setting such high standards for scandal.

The Republican revolution has created another "feel President." Say "Thank you, Ronald Reagan."

A.J. Schuermann is the Daily's business manager.

What did you say?

By Kevin Garibaldi

I have been in school for about a month and a half now, and I can't tell you how many times I have gotten lost during a lecture because of the language barrier. In fact, the professors even managed to turn questions they didn't understand around and embarrass the students.

How come we pay thousands of dollars for a college education and in return we get some professor who does not know how to communicate with us! This is not fair! Cal Poly has a great reputation, and so does its professors. Just because you are an expert on a subject does not mean you have the capability to teach it!

In my first quarter of college, two out of five professors have difficulty speaking English. This tells me that I am not alone. If these professors have troubles teaching their material, how can we be expected to learn it? All students coming in and graduating Cal Poly are required to take some type of English proficiency test — how about the teachers?

Kevin Garibaldi is an industrial engineering freshman.
Christopher says successor should be forceful, tenacious

By Barry Schweid Associated Press

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Federal jury convicts fisherman who refused Coast Guard inspection

By John Calvo
Associated Press

SAN JOSE — A federal jury has convicted oceanographer and captain of two misadventures for refusing to let federal inspectors board his ship, and for refusing to let federal authorities inspect the Coast Guard said Tuesday.

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The same federal jury acquitted James Blais of three felonies, including forcibly resisting and impersonating a federal officer. Blais faces up to one year in jail and a $100,000 fine when he is sentenced Tuesday.

Blais said he was relieved by Tuesday's verdict, especially since prosecutors nearly agreed to a plea bargain last month in which the fisherman would have pleaded guilty to four misdemeanors.

"This was a witch hunt," he said. "They're trying to get me, and yet I had no reason to frustrate the law enforcement mission by utilizing the back of the bus. When rights are violated, someone has to speak out.

Blais held the U.S. Coast Guard at bay off the Central California coast for four days in May. The Atascadero man had maintained that the inspection was not warranted without violating his constitutional rights and interfering with his livelihood.

Prosecutors said they filed charges against Blais, 52, because the Coast Guard inspectors who tried to board his 36-foot Helja as it traveled from Morro Bay to Monterey Bay on May 19.

The Coast Guard said Blais, repeatedly refused the inspection, then went below deck and appeared armed with a gun. Authorities later let Blais return to shore, but filed criminal charges against him.

"The United States has held Mr. Blais accountable for his forcible resistance of a Coast Guard inspection," the Coast Guard said in a written response Thursday. "The Coast Guard will continue to carry out its law enforcement mission by utilizing the back of the bus. When rights are violated, someone has to speak out.

At the school's first meeting, Kimbell was ecstatic to discover dozens of women seeking out a sorority of surfers.

"They assumed the women would just dabble in the sport, but they DO the sport," the black-haired, sinewy Wood-Rerucha said.

But designers still haven't got the hang of putting together wetsuits appropriate for the female consumer.

"I tell them they forget to compensate: If a woman surfs, she has broader shoulders. Instead, they always give it a model, classic look. You can't paddle in it, but it fits everywhere else," she says, rolling her eyes in disgust.

Along the walls of her colorful store about 25 miles north of San Diego, Wood-Rerucha displays flower-designed surfboards, women's and men's shorts, and silver necklace pendants with a woman paddling out to sea.

Word of her six-month-old business has spread around the world and Wood-Rerucha sells directly to local residents gathered to voice their concerns. She says women and men can become equally skilled at riding the waves.

"With the girls in the water, it opens more doors for surfing in general," said Connolly, 22.
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"We're going to come out kind of loose. We've been up and down all season," said assistant coach Dan Tobias. "We have had either a good second half, or a good second half, but not a full game." Tobias said that since this could possibly be the Mustangs' last game, they will play "with more urgency," which could help them pull fora good game.

"To finish strong, we have to play with consistency," Tobias said. "We have to play with fight and we have to battle for every single ball — not that we haven't in the past — but for a full 90 minutes this time."

Gunion said the Mustangs are very confident about their chances for a win despite having such a disappointing season.

"This season has been very weird," Gunion said. "We haven't lost as many games in the past two years combined." Gunion compared their season to the men's soccer teams' 4-1-1 season this year.

"I think we just all ran out of gas," she said.

Like the women's soccer team, with only one player not returning after a 11-1 record the season before, the men's soccer team were expected by many to have a standout season.

The first of Friday's semifinal matches features No. 2 seed U.C. Irvine (12-6-2) against No. 3 seed University of the Pacific (11-6-2) at 5 p.m. followed by Cal Poly and Fullerton at 7:30 p.m. The winners of each match play each other in Sunday's championship at 2 p.m. at Fullerton's Titan Stadium.

This is the first and only year the Big West will hold a women's soccer post-season tournament. Next year, the first place finisher at the end of the season will be the Big West Champion.

Central African chaos leaves Zaire in limbo

"The people are just running themselves," an opposition politician lamented.

"Who knows?" a university student snarled. "You tell ME!"

"Who knows?" a newspaper publisher says.

"Nobody," a newspaper publisher says.

Just months ago, Zairians hoped the country's first multi-party elections were in sight and that decades of dictatorship under President Mobutu Sese Seko would be over.

Today, Mobutu has cancer, for which he sought treatment in Europe three months ago. Prime Minister Leon Kengo wa Hondo's job appears to be on the line. And since Tutsi-led rebels drove Zairian soldiers out of the main cities of eastern Zaire, the army has hinted at mutiny.

Inflation has soared by 100 percent since June. Thousands of unemployed youths roam the streets of Kinshasa, stealing cars and destroying Tutsi homes and businesses.

Tens of thousands of young men demonstrated Tuesday, spreading across the capital and aiming fake, bamboo rifles at people with the tall, angular features of Tutsis.

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SWIMMING & DIVING

The women's team does have divers. Last year the program was cut due to boards that were not up to the necessary standards for competition. Holly Franklin, a sophomore in her first competitive year, Stef Ault, a local from Santa Maria, and fifth-year transfer from Santa Barbara, Dana Simonson, who qualified for the NCAA Division I finals, will add the needed depth for the women's team.

"This is a great group of student-athletes that are very committed to the program. And they are working very hard to achieve the team's goals," Firman said. "We can win at this level."

The team travels to Bakersfield this weekend to competethe next home meet for the women is Nov. 16 against San Jose State while the men do not compete at home until Jan. 10 against Cal State Northridge.

Newcomers to the program include some "pretty talented recruits" Firman said. Kim Jackson, Jen Dyer and Amanda Verselle have all proved they can compete at the Division I level.

Sports needs a vacation

"The team swam extremely well. The other competitors have been practicing a lot longer because they started school earlier or called the team back before school started," Firman said.

As for the women, senior Krista Kiedrowski returns for the IM, backstroke and freestyle. Team-captain Kelli Quinn will compete in the breaststroke and
deadline. Lots of snow already

Trip includes: Round trip bus transportation, 4 day lift ticket, 5 nights 5-star lodging. Lots of snow already

For info: Cal Poly Ski Club at Mott Hall. For more info: Your Big Bro was in the Chalets at Mott Hall.

Your Jr Big Bro can see you from a distance.

MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

"Yes, it's a penalty, Doug! I know it's a penalty! I just don't know what kind of penalty!"
**Sports**

**Quote of the Day**

"We're going to come out and knock you up and down all season."  
- Don Tobias

**TODAY'S GAMES**

- Women's Soccer vs. Cal State Fullerton @ Fullerton (Big West Tournament), 7:30 p.m.  
- Women's Volleyball vs. Cal State Fullerton @ Fullerton, 7 p.m.*

**TOMORROW'S GAMES**

- Men's Soccer vs. Cal State Fullerton @ Fullerton, 7 p.m.**  
- Football vs. Montana State @ Bozeman, MT, 11:05 a.m.  
- Wrestling: Green & Gold Scrimmage @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.  
- Volleyball vs. U.C. Irvine vs. Irvine, 7 p.m.  
- Wrestling vs. Community College @ Mott Gym, 9 a.m.

**MONDAY'S GAMES**

- There are no games today.

**TUESDAY'S GAMES**

- Women's Soccer vs. TBA @ Fullerton (Big West Tournament), 2 p.m.  
- Wrestling vs. Community College @ Mott Gym, 9 a.m.

**BASKETBALL TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR PICK UP**

In anticipation of large crowds at this year's men's basketball games, Cal Poly has created a system in which students can purchase up to two tickets prior to the game. This will ensure students have a seat to root on their favorite Mustangs.

The availability of tickets for pickup for the first four home games begins Monday, Nov. 4 and ends Wednesday, Nov. 13. They become available to the public on Nov. 14.

**MOUNTAIN PACIFIC SPORTS FEDERATION**

**Men's Soccer**

Team | MPSF | Overall | UCLa* | 5-0 | 14-3  
CS Fullerton | 2-1-1 | 9-4-3  
UC Irvine | 2-2-1 | 6-6-3  
Cal Poly | 1-0-1 | 4-11-11  
CS Northridge | 1-3-1 | 4-8-2  
UCSB | 1-4 | 3-11-2

* Pacific Division Champions

**CAL POLY SPORTS HOTLINE**

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**WOMEN'S SOCCER READY FOR TITANS**

By Melissa M. Geisler  
Daily Mustang Managing Editor

If there is one thing that the Cal Poly women's soccer team wants, it's to finish strong.

The Mustangs, with a 10-9-1 record, head south this weekend for the Big West Conference Tournament in Fullerton, Calif.

As the old saying goes: they have nothing to lose, but everything to gain.

In the single-elimination tournament, No. 4 seed Cal Poly plays No. 1 seed Cal State Fullerton Friday evening. The Mustangs last met up with the Titans two weeks ago and lost 1-0.

So, while the Mustangs' dream for a playoff berth in the NCAA Division I Tournament is just a glimmer of hope, they do have one chance to gain something out of the tourney.

A chance for redemption.

"We played (the Titans) as well last year," Cal Poly midfielder Nicole Gunson said. "It was probably one of our best games this season."

In that game, Fullerton defender Michelle Rice scored its game-winning goal at the 85th minute on a penalty kick.

"The Titans are very readable," Gunson said.

So readable in fact, that Cal Poly has changed its backfield from a marking, to a zone defense to cut off Fullerton. The Titans usually play a lot of long balls to create more scoring opportunities.

The Mustangs are also changing around their lineup. Lehtonen said. They are considering moving midfielder Amy Earle to the sweeper position, defender Alison Murphy to the midfield and pulling defender Andrea Siervers and midfielder Gina Moss both upfield to help create more offense.

For Mustangs goalkeeper Kristina Grigatian, "We were very unlucky last time," said forward Megan Lehtonen. "We dominated the whole game."

Cal Poly has been preparing for the face-off with Fullerton all week. The overall feeling from coaches and players alike is that the Mustangs are being given a second chance to play a team they probably could have beaten.

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Both teams were defeated, but the day was not over.

Saturday afternoon, they competed against New Mexico State. With this being the third meet in less than a day, both teams were unable to overcome fatigue to beat New Mexico. But this was still not the end.

Sunday morning marked the start of a dual meet with U.C. Irvine and New Mexico State. With a night of sleep behind them, the men's team came out strong.

**PSU SWIMMING & DIVING**

Middlefield Gina Moss bottlenecks a header in a recent game.