Getting Lucky: A cheap night-out takes daters to the local drive-in theater.

Unrivaled Rivalry: Volleyball takes on UCSB, 15

Today's Weather

High: 74°
Low: 51°

Agriculture secretary visits Poly campus

By Sara Howell

California Secretary of Agriculture William J. Lyons will stop at Cal Poly today as part of his two-day trek across the state to promote Gov. Gray Davis' "Buy California" campaign. As one of only six stops on Lyons' visit throughout the state, Cal Poly will host a press conference at which Lyons will announce the regional recipients of $7 million in grants aimed at promoting specialty crop production, said Andy Carlin, assistant director of advancement for the College of Agriculture.

"We are hopeful that we will be a winner," Carlin said. "The information is being kept secret to delay the surprise." The California Department of Food and Agriculture received more than 700 applications for the grants. Of those, 250 proposals and requests for funds specifically directed to aid the production of specialty crops moved on to review committees, said Larry Cooper, senior public information officer for the CDFA. Speciality staff committees then reviewed and ranked the projects, making recommendations to Lyons, who made the final decision, Cooper said.

Applicants included industry associations, co-ops and institutions such as Cal Poly. Lyons granted funding to 52 of the requests.

Cal Poly submitted four or five requests, said Michael Barr, director of advancement for the College of Agriculture. The requests, authored by faculty, covered a variety of agricultural-related areas.

"We submitted requests for programs in the area of agricultural literacy and program support for government policy," Barr said.

Barr said he remains hopeful that Cal Poly will receive some funding for the submitted proposals.

"These were excellent proposals designed to meet some of the California agricultural issues," he said.

The CDFA chose Cal Poly as one of Lyons' destinations because of its location and reputation, Cooper said.

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Jimmy takes bite out of Poly

By Chrissy Roth

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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Foreign exchange intern comes to SLO

By Lisa Olof

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

After Cal Poly has sent numerous students abroad to participate in international internships, a student from a foreign country has finally come to Cal Poly to intern.

AIESEC, a student-run exchange organization that sends students on international internships, has facilitated a trip for Czech citizen Ales Vancura to come to the United States and intern at the Ocean Breeze Inn in Pismo Beach.

AIESEC is the second-largest international non-profit organization in the world, said business senior Anne Morrison, president of Cal Poly's AIESEC chapter.

"The main goal of AIESEC is to run an international exchange program and give students a cultural exchange opportunity," Vancura said.

This year is the first opportunity that the Cal Poly chapter has had to bring a foreign student to the Central Coast. Morrison said the Ocean Breeze Inn was willing to sponsor the internship for Vancura, which means that it agreed to pay him a livable wage for his year-long visit. This has been an issue in the past, Morrison said.

Vancura was the vice president of AIESEC in the Czech Republic and at his university Tomas Bata.

"AIESEC provided a lot of training for business meetings, fundraising, public speaking and about being professional," Vancura said. "I helped me understand the exchange program."

As a member of AIESEC, Vancura was responsible for helping students who wanted to participate in an exchange find international internships, obtain visas and provide accommodations for them.

Vancura will serve as a manager and marketing director for the Ocean Breeze Inn. He arrived in the United States on Sept. 25 and started his internship last Thursday.

Vancura said he is excited about

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Depression tests available for students in UU

By Laura Dietz

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly employees, students and their families are invited to learn more about depression today as part of National Depression Screening Day.

"The advantage of Cal Poly participating is that it's an excellent outreach to let the campus community know there are services and counselors available," said Bob Negretti, projects coordinator for Health and Counseling Services. "Otherwise, students will believe they have to suffer in silence or go elsewhere for help."

A table will be set up in the University Union plaza from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., and representatives from Health and Counseling Services will have information about symptoms and treatment of depression as well as a written self-test.

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LGBT Center to open on National Coming Out Day

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Center gives pet-lovers opportunities

By William Reitz

A ferret was one of the many attendees at Maxwell Conn’s speech.

With Sachar’s help, the vet center has hosted two guest speakers this quarter and has a third on the agenda.

About 30 people attended the vet center Tuesday night to hear speaker Maxwell Conn, a local veterinarian and graduate of the Virginia Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine.

Also in attendance were a ferret, a Chihuahua and a snake, and they were just audience members.

Conn discussed animal husbandry, or “pet-care,” for the layman. He talked about all aspects of buying, caring for and treating small animals most commonly seen in private practice. Conn shared some case studies, discussed problems owners of these pets may typically encounter and answered questions.

But the love of animals is not enough for veterinary culture, create awareness and open people’s minds,” Morrison said.

At the end of his internship, Vancura said he hopes to go home as a satisfied person who really took advantage of the chance he was given. “I would like to go home feeling like I spent a nice time here and satisfied with the things I did, and that I made a contribution with work and spending time with people,” he said. “My experience doesn’t have to be only positive, not strong.”

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Low: 8:42 p.m./0 feet
High: 1:13 p.m./5.6 feet

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"We wanted to identify grant recipients throughout the state and specifically identify the recipients in each region," Cooper said. "Cal Poly is a well respected agriculture institution."

The conference includes a display of regional specialty crops including tomatoes, corn, peppers, flowers and honey.

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**National Briefs**

**Record show, U.S. conducted open-air biological, chemical weapons tests**

WASHINGTON — The United States secretly tested biological and chemical weapons on American soil during the 1960s, newly declassified "Pentagon reports show.

The tests included releasing deadly nerve agents in Alaska and spraying weapons tests during the 1960s, newly declassified.

The summaries of more than two dozen tests that show that biological and chemical tests were much more widespread than the military has acknowledged previously.

The documents did not say whether any civilians had been exposed to the poisons.

The tests were part of Project 112, a military program in the 1960s and 1970s to test chemical and biological weapons and defenses against them. Parts of the testing program done on Navy ships were called Project SHAD, or Shipboard Hazard and Defense.

Taped interview claims to be of bin Laden's top deputy, threatening new attacks

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Colleges around the country are having millions of coats that are "date-rape drugs" in drinks. But some experts say the coaters are ineffective and could lead to more assaults by creating a false sense of security.

The manager _ who also make fake snow and party foam _ set the 40-cent paper coasters are 95 per cent accurate. The coasters have test spots that are supposed to turn dark blue in about 30 seconds if a splash of alcohol contains drugs often used to incapacitate victims.

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International Briefs

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LONDON - An audiotape of Ayman al-Zawahri, al-Qaeda's fugitive second in command, appears to be genuine and to have been recorded in the last few weeks, a U.S. official said Wednesday. In the tape, al-Zawahri threatens new attacks on the United States and its economy.

"References to current events in the tape - obtained Tuesday by Associated Press Television News - are a clear sign that al-Zawahri is alive, the official said in Washington on condition of anonymity."

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Former Vegas stripper appeals fatal car crash case to Supreme Court

LAS VEGAS - A former Las Vegas stripper wants the nation's highest court to review her conviction for having drugs in her system when she crashed her van in a freeway median, killing six teenagers.

Jessica Williams, 23, insists that although tests found more than the allowable limit of marijuana's active ingredient in her blood, she was not impaired.

Williams' lawyer, John Watkins, said he filed a writ Monday asking the state's Supreme Court to review her conviction for vehicular manslaughter.

Williams admitted to police after the March 2000 crash that she spent a sleepless night dancing at a topless bar, using the hallucinogenic stimulant Ecstasy and smoking marijuana at a state park before driving 50 miles back to Las Vegas.

The six teens were hit while pick­

ing up litter with other youths assigned by a Clark County youth­

ful offender program to work off minor sentences.

U.S. planes bomb Iraqi site in northern no-fly zone

ANKARA, Turkey - U.S. war­

planes bombarded missile launchers in Iraq's northern no-fly zone on Wednesday, with American military officials calling them a threat to air patrols over the restricted zone.

The strike brought to 47 the num­

ber of days this year that such bomb­

ings were reported by the United States and the United Kingdom coal­

ition, whose missions is to patrol two zones set up to protect Iraqi minorities following the 1991 Gulf War.

Coalition planes targeted preci­

sion-guided weapons at an "immu­

nently hostile surface-to-air missile system" Iraq set up north­

west of Mosul in the northern zone, said a statement from the U.S. European Command.

The system included two missile launchers, an official at the Pentagon said on condition of anonymity. He said Iraqis did not fire on coalition planes but their presence in the zone was a threat to the pilots who patrol.

Iraq considers the patrols a viola­

tion of its sovereignty and frequently shoots at the planes.

Briefs compiled from the Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily staff writer Andrea Sweboda.
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beneficial by informing others about the myths associated with homosexuality, especially after encountering hostility last year during the conflict regarding the "P." The LGBT Center will open its doors Friday at noon for its open house.

Keynote speaker Christian de la Huerta will discuss racial and sexual politics and how they relate to spirituality.

De la Huerta, an immigrant from Cuba, lectures to various audiences about different religions, their traditions and their attitudes toward homosexuality.

He uses his personal accounts and his views on diversity to expand others' perceptions of what it is like to be an "outsider" in society today, said Mark Fabionar, Multicultural Center coordinator.

"I think the interesting thing about him is that he has had interesting experiences," Fabionar said.

"He has a unique perspective on spirituality because of his background and how he immigrated here."

De la Huerta will begin his discussion at 5:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, room 124.

De la Huerta is no stranger to helping others find their inner spirituality. His book, "Coming Out Spiritually: The Next Step," was ranked by Publishers Weekly magazine as one of the top 10 religious books of 1999, according to the Campuspeak Web site.

He also hosts an online radio show called "Spirit Wave."

Along with these achievements, De la Huerta is the founder and executive director of Q-Spirit, an international network of gays and lesbians who seek to claim their spiritual roles of service, leadership and community enrichment.

"We're delighted to have him speak to us on National Coming Out Day," Harris said. "This will help give the center the importance it deserves." National Coming Out Day was created to celebrate the first anniversary of the 1987 March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. Which marked the debut of the AIDS quilt display.

The Pride Alliance Center's open house will be from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Other events for opening day of the center will include a ribbon-cutting ceremony and remarks by GLBU President Mike Sullivan and Robert Detweiler, former vice president for Student Affairs. Gov. Gray Davis' wife is also scheduled to stop by the center when she visits the campus Friday afternoon.

The Pride Alliance Center is located in the portable building along South Polyview Drive, between the University Union and building 52, near the observatory.

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College life

Between homework and exams, there's little time left for love and romance. Couple that with a student's finances, and romance flourishes about as well as bacteria in a frozen petri dish. These time and budget constraints severely limit our pursuit of amour. But don't fret, the Mustang Daily has come around with some creative "Cheap Date" ideas to help you ignite something without sapping your funds.

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PHOTO: LINDA JUHINTON AND CRYSTAL MYERS
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Once inside, I see that the place is crawling with adults and children, like ants at a picnic. The vibe in the place is electric. This signifies a photo that plagues me wherever I go. It says "you are late" or "you are in the wrong spot.

To curb my anxiety, I always try to pick the same place to park my head before I realize the previews are done. I always go to the left of the snack bar. My date Sarah assures me that we have arrived at the perfect time, and that this spot is the cream of the crop.

For reassuring me, she earns extra good points that can be redeemed for treats at the snack bar later. On impulse, I open my window to reach out and grab the speaker. Some old-school habits die-hard. Quick to cover my tracks, I wave my hand in the air and comment on what a beautiful night it is. We set in inside and decide what's for dinner.

On cue, dancing treats sing the lullaby of the snack bar from the screens. "Let's all go to the lobby. Let's all go to the lobby and get ourselves a treat."

We sing along and decide that it's time for us to enjoy a heart-stopping, artery-clogging, smoke-inducing feast. The waitress must be on a break, so we take it upon ourselves to venture into the lobby. The lighting is so dim that I feel that I am drugged. The aroma of popcorn and hot dogs fills the air. Pinball machines beckon for quarters while we wait.

"Snuggling is key to the ultimate drive-in experience. I must warn you however, that it can lead to other things... like dancing."

It's a perfect time, a perfect place to park your date Sarah and me. With Arnold's hot dog with relish, ketchup and mustard. The bun remains one of an orange lifestyle that I was at Lake Tahoe as a childhood. Sarah carefully selects stale chips with a warm, rubbery cheese sauce and crushed to the extra good date points for a bag of overpriced, well-handled plain M&Ms, the package creased with white crinkles.

Back in the truck, we dine like vulcans on a car. The best crime lab in the country could not identify the remains. The food puts me into a cholesterol coma. Immobilized, I stare up at the screen and smile. The movie floats onto the screen like a ghost in a haunted house before I realize the previews are over.

Moments into the movie, we are both laughing loudly. This is the drive-in. Laughing like a hyperus isn't only allowed, it's encouraged.

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Friday, Oct. 11
Felonious brings their unusual fusion of hip-hop and something-else-entirely-but-we-can't-put-our-finger-on-it sound to SLO Brew. Tickets $5

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Acoustic dous Passenger and Messenger gently, yet firmly rock Linnaeas on Garden street. Show starts at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12
Free dress rehearsal at 1 p.m. for sold out debut of the San Luis Obispo Symphony. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance were snapped up last week, but you can still see it if you don’t mind the social stigma attached to attending a “dress rehearsal.” Don’t worry, no one will recognize you in your Saturday afternoon best. All that said, it’s a great, affordable way to take in the work of Beethoven and Strauss. Check it out at the Performing Arts Center’s Christopher Cohan Center in San Luis Obispo.

Saturday, Oct. 12
Singer songwriter Kristen Rose does the café thing at Linnaeas on Garden Street at 8:30 p.m.

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Saturday, Oct. 12
Now, hand-in-hand with absolute-ly no destination in mind, the two of you wander down the festive street, stopped by curious friends flashing mustardy smiles.

Saturday, Oct. 12
Look under your feet for some great chalk drawings. The festival goes from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and Sunday, Oct. 13.

Saturday, Oct. 12
Those of you wanting to dress up and scare small children should check out the Zen Room presentation of The Rocky Horror Picture Show at Cal Poly Theatre. Come dressed as your favorite character and partake in the pre-show contest. Win stuff! 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12
Mary Donnelly’s World Dance Troupe performs at this year’s Jade Festival in Big Sur. Join them at Pacific Valley School at 4 p.m. For information call 473-9508

Events

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Two easily become in sync, drenching each other in curious conversation. Just as the breeze picks up, the two of you can make your escape. Now of course a trip to Avila beach would not be complete without a candy apple snow cone, although root beer sounds good, too. Eat half and then swap 1 mean, if you’ve made it to the snow cone stage, you’re sure to swap spit one way or another.

Works by artist Mary Heebner come to Poly. See Thursday.

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9. The Apples in Stereo
10. Great Lakes
11. Felix Da Housecat
12. Sleater-Kinney
13. Nate the Skate

Ladytron puts forth their second effort in an album blending all the fun of 80s synth and distorted vocal with a jaded ennui into something creepy, but slight twist of “dance.” All this mixes into something lots of people are calling “Electroclash.” Just call it “Grand Fun” or something-that-kicks-the-ass-those-other-Kraftwerk-ripoffs -Paul Stittig

Total Cost
• Beach: Free
• Sno-cones: $2
• Farmer’s Market: Free
• Strawberries: $3 per basket
• Bali’s Frozen Yogurt: $4
• Dinner: Who needs it?
Total: $9

Big Purple Onion Productions, presents the cast of the Zen Room at the Cal Poly Theatre in an “Evil Villain” themed live-version of The Rocky Horror Picture Show. See Saturday.
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**Opinion**

U.S. needs to rethink loan politics

My father always said that if you loan money out, you better make sure that you will survive without getting the money back. That same advice should apply when we, the United States, loan out money to poorer countries. We are a nation that loans money to needy nations where corrupt officials pocket the money. The Commentary aid meant to feed the hungry and improve health care and education. The amount of money, if it actually gets to the people, has dwindled due to the large amount of the loan that must be repaid. This is equivalent to paying a credit card bill with a credit card. The debt never gets smaller, the poor get poorer, and ultimately, the nation is worse off than before. People are still starving, the food undelivered, hungry and now they have the extra burden of repaying a loan. While the all-powerful United States, we covet this vicious circle because we like the control that it gives us over the less-fortunate. We loan money so that we can play puppetmaster to the leaders of these poor countries when it suits us, or when we need a resource (say, oil, maybe).

Protestors that rally against the International Monetary Fund, who are money-grubbing World Bank, who garner the loans, are justified in their fight against Corporate America. We are destroying the lives of people with unusable and unsanitary working environments and we alter the delicate balance of life with environmentally damaging practices because we would rather save a buck than save a tree. Protestors have made a difference in World Bank and the IMF practices. In 1996 IMF implemented programs to help alleviate two thirds of the debt in 26 countries in Africa, South America and Eastern Europe. However, the debt for countries with extreme poverty is like asking me to pay 34 percent of what I own on my gold card - it is impossible. There are other ways to aid poor countries without indenturing the citizens to the control that we get from it.

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Laws don't seem to apply to famous

Picture this: You enter a high-end retail store under the guise of a potential buyer. You sift through numerous clothing racks as you pull out your desired items. After searching the whole store, you head toward the exit, clothing hidden in your extra-large purse and coat. Not only do security guards stop you immediately after leaving, but you also soon discover you were caught red-handed on the store surveillance cameras. This situation is perpetuated everyday in the United States. People like myself would never imagine attempting to disguise the overwhelming evidence of guilt. Most people know that when they are caught red-handed committing a crime, they have no choice but to own up to it and accept the inevitable consequences bestowed upon them by a court of law. While this seems to be the case for everyday people, why does this not appear to hold true for celebrities? It seems like every other week we hear about another celebrity who thinks he or she is above the law. From athletes to celebrities, the media spotlight on celebrities. Winona Ryder is a prime example of this recurring phenomenon. Not only is she not embarrassed about her shopping vow, but she also can be seen walking in the store, making jokes about her legal troubles before promoting her new movie. While celebrities appear to think that they are higher than the courts, it is apparent that they are not the only ones that believe this is true. Judges, lawyers and prosecutors are consistently more lenient on our celebrity criminals when it comes to dropping down significant charges and sentences. The evidence is in the cases themselves.

1. Winona Ryder: After allegedly shoplifting more than $5,000 worth of goods from a Beveled glass store, Ryder's case was delayed for the fifth time due to a suspicious brownie. It kind of makes you wonder if she will ever face her sentencing.

2. Allen Iverson: During the summer, the Philadelphia 76ers guard supposedly busted into his cousin's apartment. Waving an unlicensed gun. While the original charges against Iverson carried a maximum sentence of more than 50 years, **Just a nice slap on the hand for you, Mr. Iverson. Get back on the basketball court to keep rakin' in the big bucks.**

As the all-powerful United States, we covet this vicious circle because we like the control it gives us over the less-fortunate. We loan money so that we can play puppetmaster to the leaders of these poor countries when it suits us, or when we need a resource (say, oil, maybe).

Protestors that rally against the International Monetary Fund, who garner the loans, are justified in their fight against Corporate America. We are destroying the lives of people with unusable and unsanitary working environments and we alter the delicate balance of life with environmentally damaging practices because we would rather save a buck than save a tree. Protestors have made a difference in World Bank and the IMF practices. In 1996 IMF implemented programs to help alleviate two thirds of the debt in 26 countries in Africa, South America and Eastern Europe. However, the debt for countries with extreme poverty is like asking me to pay 34 percent of what I own on my gold card - it is impossible. There are other ways to aid poor countries without indenturing the citizens to the control that we get from it.
Letters to the editor

Students old enough to clean up trash

Editor,

It is so sad to see: On a campus of the American youth The ignorance and lack of concern
Cell phones and clothes Those are the only things the students know They care for money and their material needs They do not think about love and peace They do not ask how they can spread the word

Zubin Kashy is a computer science turned music junior and Ambassador of Peace

Why choose polytechnic school for CLA?

Editor,

I too would like to know why Barry Hayes, "a political science junior who wonders why he came here for Liberal Arts" who submitted a letter in Wednesday's edition, decided to go to Cal Poly for a Liberal Arts degree. This is an issue that I have discussed with many students here. Why would anyone go to Cal Poly in a non-polytechnic field? Has it been forgotten somewhere in the quaint town, the Sorority and Fraternity houses, the excellent agriculture program, the mountains and the beach that this is ultimately one of the "Big Boys." Cal Poly's reputation stands on being one of the top engineering and architectural schools and not its Liberal Arts program. There are many other state colleges that would probably diversify the money, even give more money to business and liberal arts than engineering because they specialize in those areas. That is what they do.

I do agree that all colleges in Cal Poly should receive adequate funding. I am not going to start a campus to eliminate all non-polytechnic majors. I do find it frustrating that I am going to one of the two state colleges that are designated to specialize in engineering and applied sciences, and I hear about students in other majors that are complaining about not getting enough extra funding for their departments. Just like I choose a school that would give me the education and experience I need to have a successful career in my field, I expect other students to do the same.

Sylee Wright is a mechanical engineering senior.

Romero best choice for SLO mayor

Editor,

"Affordable housing" has become a more than just a buzzword on the Cal Poly campus. Housing is expensive. It drives up the cost of attending school. It is a problem that demands a solution for students and residents of San Luis Obispo.

Many students here at Cal Poly are also voting residents of the city. You have the opportunity to work toward a solution to the housing situation by your vote in the upcoming election for mayor of San Luis Obispo.

Dave Romero is a candidate who offers workable solutions for the housing crisis in our community. He has worked for the city of San Luis Obispo for 44 years, and was a lecturer in the Engineering Department here at the university for 30 years. His proposals include raising the city property tax to raise funds so that the city can afford to construct affordable housing for the campus, as well as for the community. He has a long history of working with Cal Poly to create a Green Tax, of providing a safe and enjoyable Mardi Gras, as well as campus housing for students and faculty.

I know Dave Romero personally, since I am his daughter. He is dedicated to providing workable solutions to the housing crisis here in San Luis Obispo. As you attend Cal Poly, and when you graduate from Cal Poly, he is committed to giving you the choice of living here in the city, making it your home.

Help make housing affordable. Vote for Dave Romero for mayor on Nov. 5.

Teresa M. Bruce is an administrative assistant at Cal Poly.

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Three thousand music lovers showed up early on Tuesday night to see Jimmy Eat World at the Rec Center. Accomplice kicked off the evening, immediately speeding the tempo up by ten notches. With swing-your-hips songs like "Do You Want To Hit It?", "Take Me To The Backseat" and "Take It Off", The Donnas were better suited for a Blink-182 concert than opening up for Jimmy Eat World. Vocalist Donnis A made love to the mic stand a la Aerosmith's Steven Tyler, drummer Donna C's mop of dark hair jumping off his head with every thrash of his guitar. The ladies have mastered stage presence: everyone singing along to "Crimson Mare". But that would soon change.

Before the crowd reaction for the band all night was when they announced that it was their last song. Really, though, was the majority of the crowd even there to see these bands? Probably not.

"Red Bedroom," No Knife's sound flooded the air with choppy, energetic riffs mixed with an interesting array of non-conventional instruments, ranging from a tambourine to a keyboard/harmonica that resembled a breathalyzer. The crowd surfing told the story here: the crowd was definitely feeling this band. With songs titled "Do You Want To Hit It?," "Take Me To The Backseat" and "Take It Off," The Donnas were better suited for a Blink-182 concert than opening up for Jimmy Eat World. Vocalist Donnis A. made love to the mic stand a la Aerosmith's Steven Tyler, drummer Donna C.'s hair flew after the crowd caught on to The Donnas' formula of verse-chorus-bridge. The band followed with a blistering rendition of "Bleed American," by far the hardest song of the band's set.

With lead vocalist Jim Atkins' mop of dark hair jumping off his head with every thrash of his guitar. The night was off to a good start.

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on MTV or Sjy. With a powerful urgency in his voice, Tom Linton tore through "Blister" like there was no tomorrow, leaving the crowd begging for more from "Clarity."

And more clarity the crowd received. "For Me This Is Heaven" brought on a beautiful, starry backdrop for the band to play against, perfectly mirroring Atkins' crooning "Can you still feel the butterflies/Can you still hear the last goodnight."

One of the standout moments of the show, it was classic Jimmy Eat World songs like these that showed the band's true talent and undeniable knack for a melody.

So the evening went, with the band nicely balancing songs from "Clarity" and Jimmy Eat World, even throwing in some rarities like "Rockstar" from the band's "Static Prevails" record or the scant-played "Just Watch the Fireworks." Other highlights included the build-and-breakout rendition of "Goes it Faster," complete with a ferocious, screaming guitar riff in the break-

down, and the balance of power and harmony found in "Lucky Denver Mint."

Throughout the night, Atkins showed his gratitude to the crowd on multiple occasions, thanking the fans for being "ready to rock." While the masses responded with great applause each time he showered his appreciation, nothing spoke greater than the response to "The Middle." High-pitched screams and the sing-along choruses nearly drowned Atkins out, but no one really seemed to care.

Instead, they all held up their cell phones, calling their friends who couldn't make it to the show.

But it didn't end with "The Middle." The band closed the show with a three-song encore, ending with the current smash "Sweetness." Right before playing the song, Atkins began the searing guitar riff from AC/DC's "Thunderstruck." After a few seconds, he simply said "— it," and played.

As the room exploded with "Whoa oh oh oh oh ohs," and Atkins implored the audience to "Sing it back," it was clear what Jimmy Eat World came to do that night: just say "— it" and rock. And that's exactly what they did.

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Representing the ladies...

The Donnas performed along with No Knife and Jimmy Eat World at the Rec Center. The band, made of five females, is from Palo Alto. They will have a new album later this year.

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After filling out the self-test, participants can take their tests to rooms 216, 218 or 219 upstairs in the Student Union for a free, confidential meeting with a counselor who will interpret the results.

"We encourage people who experience loneliness, weight gain, weight loss or anxiety to come in and see someone on staff to help address the issues," said Dr. Joe Diaz, a counselor with Health and Counseling Services. "There are options to help (them) get out of our a
dump."

According to the Screening for Mental Health, Inc. Web site, nearly 60 percent of the participants nationwide who test positive had never been treated for depression.

The screening does help to identify more students who have symptoms of depression, Diaz said.

Most often depression runs in families, he said, but it can be a combination of factors.

"We get a full spectrum of issues related to depression, but most of what we see is someone with a (family) history of depression," Diaz said.

Break-ups in relationships or deaths can lead to depression, and these can usually be worked out without medication, he said. A self-test is a quick assessment, and depending on how a participant scores, the counselor may recommend seeing a counselor for a longer session.

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News

Mustang Daily
By Abbey Kingdon

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Ready to take on Big West

BY WILLIAM REITZ
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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Cal Poly Women's Soccer

WANTED: first win of the season

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