Celebration honors American Indians

By Abbey Kingdon
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A speech tonight by Chumash elder Joe Talugan will kick off the American Indian Student Association’s contribution to Indigenous Peoples’ Month. The club will host a variety of events ranging from frybread sales to craft fairs, in order to educate Cal Poly about American Indian culture and identity.

Understanding another culture brings a better understanding of life, and understanding comes through education and awareness,” Talugan said.

“The Chumash were a productive society,” he said. “The missions changed the course of history.”

Talugan researched seven generations of his family and along the way that the Chumash experience was not unique.

“Most indigenous people were altered forever when they came in contact with Europeans,” he said.

AISA President Lucia Stone agrees.

“In a time of global tension, it is important to understand other cultures,” she said.

Frybread, a common sweet-treat at American Indian festivals and celebrations, will be offered in the University Union this month as part of AISA’s contribution to Indigenous Peoples’ Month.

“It’s better than a Krispy Kreme,” Stone said.

Whether students prefer handiwork or hand-made, both will be part of the craft fair AISA organized as part of Indigenous Peoples’ Month. Students can try loom weaving, instructed by AISA advisor Marlene Contreras, or select from an array of intricate beadwork.

Local leaders support Indigenous Peoples’ Month

By Andra Coberly
MUSTANG DAILY NEWS EDITOR

One of the most famed American Indian patriarchs, author and leader Russell Means, will be coming to Cal Poly.

Means will speak Oct. 21 from 7 to 9 in the Orfalea College of Business building Rotunda, room 213. The visit comes in honor of the Indigenous Peoples’ Month celebration, co-hosted by the Multicultural Center and American Indian Student Association, said Tony Domingues, co-advisor of American Indian Student Association.

“Means is one of the most important American Indian figures of today,” Domingues said. “Over the last 35 years, he has set an example of what American Indians can accomplish through hard work and selflessness. In the early 1970s, when they were thought to be almost non-existent, Means brought much needed public attention to the plight of American Indigenous people.”

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Los Osos resident Monica Kelso walked in Saturday’s “Walk for Peace Against War in Iraq.” About 150 protestors marched in downtown San Luis Obispo to protest President Bush’s actions in the Middle East.

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First lady visits campus

Gov. Gray Davis’ wife, Sharon, visited the Cal Poly Science Department last Friday. Davis also spoke with young Democrats.

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Donaldé said that they are both excited to be a part of AISA.

“We are their mentors,” Donaldé said. “We definitely want to be there for the students.”

Donaldé said they strive to improve the historical, political and cultural knowledge base for both native and non-native peoples.

“An outcome of American Indian student organizations is the support they give to each other,” he said. “American Indians have the lowest college enrollment percentage of all major ethnic groups in the United States. Our students working together can help one another stay in school, and hopefully watch each other graduate.”

AISA has been working with the Multicultural Center to organize events in the coming weeks.

A big project for AISA is the researching of the origin of Chumash Auditorium. The conference hall was named in the 1920s by Cal Poly students to honor the Chumash peoples’ land where Cal Poly now stands.

The group’s goal is to gather information for a commemorative plaque they are trying to include in the renovations of Chumash Auditorium this summer.

Stone would like to see AISA take trips, such as hikes to Poly Canyon to see the Chumash art. She also wants to hold camping trips and bonfires; anything to enjoy the land on the central coast.

“I want to do fun club activities,” Stone said.

This year the membership for the club is limited, and Stone encourages anyone to come and see what AISA is about. They will be meeting Oct. 14 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., and also every Tuesday in October in UU, room 216.

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**What’s Going On**

Coming up this week

*Honoring Our Elders* - Tonight there is a presentation on the history of the Chumash in Chumash Auditorium at 7 p.m.

*Salsa dancing* - Tuesday night at 7:10 p.m. in bldg. 5, room 225.

*Senior project help* - Wednesday at 5:10 p.m. in the library, room 111h.

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National Briefs

Meat producer expands national recall to 27.4 million pounds of deli products
PHILADELPHIA - Wampler Foods recalled all cooked deli products made since May after tests revealed that some contained listeria,

eight Northeast states since last June, authorities said.
The recall of 295,000 pounds of turkey deli products made since May at a suburban Philadelphia plant and halted production because of listeria, authorities said.

The company voluntarily expanded the recall to all cooked deli products made from May 1 through Oct. 11 and halted production Saturday at the facility about 25 miles north of Philadelphia after receiving test results of samples taken from floor drains.

At least 120 illnesses and 20 deaths were caused by listeria in 2001.

WASHINGTON - President Bush promises to be at the helm of a "vast coalition" against Saddam Hussein.

Unlike his father's 31-nation force for the Persian Gulf War, however, it is a coalition slow to gather and lacking in key players.

Bush has provided an air base for forces, removed UN weapons inspectors, and is preparing a military base in Jordan.

Washington is upgrading its air base and setting the Pentagon up as a command center and pre-positioned armed brigade equipment there.

If the buildup looks like small- fry now, some experts expect it not to be for long.

With Congress' overwhelming vote to authorize a military strike if necessary to disarm Iraq and remove President Saddam Hussein, the U.N. Security Council and skittish coalition members will fall in line, said Bill Taylor, senior director of National Security Studies at West Point.

"The ones who pay any attention to our democracy understand that the band of the president is strengthened enormously by Congress going along," Taylor said.

Modest girls' clothes rule runway at Mormon fashion show
COSTA MESA, Calif. - Neiman- hundred girls and their mothers attended a fashion show in which dresses fell to the knee and pants that show belly buttons and thighs were paired with shirts that cover the exposed skin.

"The Christina Aguilera and Britney Spears look is not the only way to be," said Karen Baker of Mission Viejo.

"It's more conservative than what the words mean." We get on the ground and get to test what the words mean."

Saturday's letter came a day after a letter from the Iraqi government that participants would close Guam's borders with Mexico, Honduras and El Salvador, but only a few crossings were blocked.

Police and soldiers were sent out across the region to prevent violence, officials said.

"They make it clear in today's letter that they see no obstacles," he said, but added: "All of this is words until we get on the ground and get to test what the words mean."

Briefs compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily news editor Andrea Cokerley.

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The controversial question was bom with the question getting my music for free. "Would you go into a CD store and steal a CD? It's the same thing," Spears said in an Associated Press wire story. Excuse me, but it is not the same thing. Last time I checked, it was the store that loses money from a shoplifting incident. In fact, stores lose over a million dollars annually to a single person who does not purchase music. If Spears has a problem with her bank account, maybe she should cut out the costs of all her plastic surgery. Oops, she did it again, didn't she? National. The Dixie Chicks also say that downloading music is wrong. "It may seem innocent enough, but every time you illegally download a music song from the Internet, you are keeping artists from getting paid," the Chicks said in the same AP wire article. Has downloading become a moral issue? Popular artists like Britney Spears argue that downloading their music via the Internet is illegal.

"Would you go into a CD store and steal a CD? It's the same thing," Spears said in an Associated Press wire story.

The price of a CD is expensive, and paying $20 per month for access to the Internet sounds like a reasonable price for people. Will Dobbert, a spokesman for an online civil liberties organization, said that by arguing MP3 downloading, artists are destroying a new technology that provides alternative means of music distribution. Local artists and bands who are just beginning did not have a voice among the 90 artists, lead­ers at the 90 Artists Coalition online and like them, the odds of these people going out and buying the CD in the future is high.

Until artists can figure out a way to profit from the technology of MP3 downloading, they probably won't be happy. They should keep their opinions about it to themselves.

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Administration too real for television

Elections too real for television

First came "Survivor," "Big Brother," "The Bachelor" and "American Idol." Now, FX is set to stage a game show in which the winner will get to run for president.

Yes, president of the United States of America. Or, so the claim goes.

I admit that at first I thought this was a terrible idea. I am not a fan of reality shows in general, and I think that politicians should be elected based on their knowledge and skills, not their ability to eat bugs.

A handful of presidential hopefuls will get whacked each week, based on a point system that factors in competition results, the live audience's preferences and telephone and Internet voting.

Each episode will originate from some location that just screams America, like Mount Rushmore, Gettysburg or the Statue of Liberty.

The winner will decide for herself or himself whether to actually run for president that fall.

It is highly unlikely, of course—I hope—that a new TV show on a cable network will produce America's next president.

But, if "American Candidate" is successful and produces a contender who can keep their hands in a pot of worms, the media might have to take a second look at how they have conducted recent elections.

Look at the candidates we've been forced to choose from in the last few elections. Clinton was chosen because he was running through the campaign and vote for the guy who antagonizes the least, which is often a non-eventful result.

We seldom feel a connection with the nominees because we are not really involved in the nominating process. I will give it this—"American Candidate" represents a unique opportunity for Americans to select a presidential nominee, to participate directly and immediately in the political process in a way we have never experienced before.

William Reitz is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Young, but no longer 'invincible'

Despite me if you will. Sure, she was hurt, but not too badly. She'd already been hurt before. Thanks Dubya. You're brilliant.

Add in some visits to the doctor, some rest and a bit of pain medication, and you're good to go.

She never made it very far, so it was easy to watch without being too bothered about it. Sometimes, though, she'd hit pretty hard. I would laugh pretty hard myself, but I know now I'm not.

That's my point; I wouldn't be fine, not anymore, not ever again.

It was great: 30 guys trying to recapture something they had lost—"American Idol" fame. But what truly frightened me was thinking about what a large percentage of the vote this candidate would be potentially able to grab. Even as conservative as my own mother is, I believe that there was a time when all of those votes would have voted for Kelly Clarkson from "American Idol" for president.

The new show was conceived by R.J. Curati, the guy who produced the 1993 Carsey-Werner program "The War Room," about the 1992 presidential campaigns of Bill Clinton.

To vie for a chance to be covered "American Candidate," applicants must fill out questionnaires, make a video in which they talk about their campaign plans, disagree about the wisdom of their policies, and be able to answer multiple-choice questions on topics like abortion and "Sex in the City." The top 100 of those surveyed would rather their student be educated about sex and they, of course, will hang onto every word we say. It couldn't be any easier. No more unwanted teen pregnancies!”

Thanks Dubya. You're brilliant. While we're on the subject of conservatives, who are going to wake up and realize this is not the case? In all reality, most of us know that this is not the way the world works. In a world that has become increasingly polarized, the only way to make a sexual activity, why must we pretend that teenagers have remained shielded from this brave new world?

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Nader imparts message of political activism

By Raghbani, Sadaf

Campus Connection

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Fear to Tread.” In 1970, Means became the first national director of the American Indian Movement. “We were a revolutionary, militant organization whose purpose was spirituality first,” Means said in an article on “The Progressive.” Within the same year, Means lead a Thanksgiving Day demonstration with 200 other American Indians. Together, they vandalized the Mayflower, painted Plymouth Rock red and observed a day of national mourning.

By 1991, Means managed to capture a large audience by beginning his acting career, as well as developing his own media company, “Putah to Pocahontas.” Currently, Means is a candidate for governor of New Mexico and is involved with developing an immersion school, where lessons are taught orally in native tongue, which, he said, develops and utilizes the entire brain more completely than in a linear education module. Domingues said that because Cal Poly lacks diversity, Means’ message is especially important. “In times of global tension, we need to stress the importance of acceptance, tolerance and open-mindedness, which permeates through Means’ message,” Domingues said. Lucia Stone, AISA president, said that Means’ message can encourage people to look at their personal freedoms. “He wants people to evaluate and appreciate their freedom,” she said. “Now, in many places around the world, people lack the personal liberties that citizens of America have.”

Domingues said that because Cal Poly lacks diversity, Means’ message can enlighten and culturally enrich Cal Poly students and faculty. He said that this should be of special importance to locals and students because Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo stand on Chumash land. To this end, Means has starred in movies including “The Last of the Mohicans,” “Natural Born Killers” and as the voice of Chief Powhatan in “Pocahontas.”

“By acknowledging American Indian history, we are taking a step toward knowing how easily freedom can be stripped from a culture.”

Lucia Stone
President of AISA
Cal Poly Women's Soccer

Winning big in Big West

► Four Mustangs score goals in conference opener against Matadors

By Alexa Ratcliffe

Despite the cool, damp night at surrounding Mustang Stadium, the Cal Poly women's soccer team trampled Cal State Northridge in their Big West opener Friday night.

Coming off two losses last weekend, the Mustangs out-ran, outplayed and outscored the Matadors in their 4-0 win.

"We went into double-overtime with Northridge last year, so tonight's win was big improvement for our team," center midfielder Megan Gurney said.

Mandy Enfield set the pace for the game by scoring the first goal of the night just 46 seconds into the game, off a pass by Katie Collins.

Throughout the first half, the Mustangs played strong both offensively and defensively, and managed to keep the ball away from their end of the field.

In the second half, the girls wanted no time in getting down to business. Ten minutes into the quarter, midfielder Erin Martin found the back of the net with the help of an extremely accurate assist from forward Megan Schlegel.

Following the substitution of a new Northridge goalie, Cal Poly made a number of shot attempts. Both teams were slipping and sliding across the field fighting for the ball, but the Mustangs sliced through the Matador defense for three second-half goals during Friday's 4-0 win over Cal State Northridge.

Sarah Squires scored the most exciting goal of the night with less than five minutes left in the game. Her powerful kick came from the far right corner of the field and found its way to the upper-left corner of the net. The perfectly placed kick put the finishing touches on the Mustangs' rout.

Goalkeeper Greta Shardon had one save on the night en route to her clean sheet.

The Mustangs as a team were out-passing the Matadors with 416 total passes, while the Matadors had 376.

Cal Poly improved to 1-5 for the season and will return to action on Monday, October 14, 2002 at 7 p.m. vs UC Riverside.

Cal Poly Men's Soccer

Mustangs snap five-game losing streak

► Starting quarterback injured in Cal Poly's first win of the season

CAL POLY SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The Cal Poly football team picked up its first win of the season with a 27-21 win on the road at Southern Utah Saturday.

Chris Peterson rushed for two touchdowns and Darrell Jones returned a kickoff 98 yards for an additional score.

Cal Poly improved to 1-5 for the season and will return to action on Saturday, when the team travels to Montana to take on Saint Mary's at 1 p.m.

The Mustangs got on the board first with 10:25 left in the first quarter, when Jeremy Konaris rushed for a one-yard touchdown.

The Mustangs had a 7-3 lead after the quarter, when Darrell Jones rushed for a one-yard touchdown on a one-yard rush, closing the score to 21-9 after the PAT failed.

Neither side scored in the third period but both teams combined for 18 points in the final six minutes of the game. SUU scored the first touchdown on a one-yard rush, closing the score to 27-16.

SUU blocked a Cal Poly punt through the end zone for a safety and the final score of 27-19.

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