Simon makes Central Coast visit

By Laura Dietz and Jordan Schultz

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Simon spoke Sunday at a fundraising event in Avila Beach in support of the local Republican headquarters.

In a campaign already saturated with negativity, Simon said he has been misinterpreted and aims to set the record straight with his constituents.

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Bill Simon
Republican candidate for governor

"I am really an old-fashioned politician."

Simon said he wants to send a message of optimism and hope to his supporters for the Nov. 5 election. If elected, he said he would focus on the challenges of failing schools, the current budget deficit and the water and energy crises.

"We have an obligation to hand down our state to our children," Simon said. "We must take action now, or we won't be in a position to do that."

Library book selection comes with a mirror: polybookstore

By Sara Howell

"Live and let live" marks the founding principle behind the Libertarian Party, said Gail Lightfoot, county chair for the Libertarian Party and candidate for Secretary of State.

The third party stands for the belief that less government, less force and personal accountability make this country stronger.

"We do not believe that coercion works," Lightfoot said. "We are in favor of persuasion and voluntary association."

Portions of the Libertarian Party Platform

Cut Back Government at All Levels - Cutting government and taxes through privatization of activities and adherence to the philosophy that government be limited to those functions that cannot be served by individual action, the market, or charity.

End the "War on Drugs" - The relegalization of drugs as the only moral and practical answer to this problem.

Repeal the Income Tax - The Libertarian Party supports repeal of both the federal and state income tax.

Safety on the Streets - The Libertarian Party supports individual liberty and responsibility, and advocates holding criminals responsible for the harm they cause.

Stop Attempts at Censorship on the Internet - The Libertarian Party opposes bills which impose restrictions on freedom of expression on the Internet, far beyond those which apply to traditional speech and press.

Preserve the Right to Self-Defense - The Libertarian Party supports the right to keep and bear arms for the defense of life and liberty.

Libertarians speak against government corruption

By Diana Krutop

With less than 20,000 registered voters in California, 868 of which live in San Luis Obispo County, the Libertarian party is small but loud.

The party's unconventional ideas often spark heated discussions that bring notice to the party. The Libertarian view of victimless crimes marks one area of strong debate.

"We should pardon criminals for victimless crimes with terms of restitution," Cawley said.

The new, off-campus Cal Poly bookstore will offer a more extensive textbook selection come winter quarter.

"We have basically received nothing but positive feedback, however, students are saying that we need to carry all of the books," said Frank Cawley, director of Cal Poly Books.

The new bookstore, located on Foothill Boulevard, opened Sept. 16 and was created to make it more convenient for students who live off-campus to purchase textbooks.

"For the past four years we have been looking at the possibility of opening another store," Cawley said. "We felt that we were not fulfilling our mission of providing educational tools to students in a manner in which they wanted. We were looking for a place off campus that was central to where most students live."

Demographics show that 74 percent of off-campus students live within a mile of the Cal Poly campus, Cawley said.

"When the space on Foothill Boulevard became available, we felt this was a good opportunity to meet our mandate from the university to provide educational materials," he said.

The Cal Poly Foundation had to make a decision on whether or not the store would become a mirror of El Corral. Due to space limitations, alterations to merchandise and book selection were made to the new store.

"What we did full quarter was basically carry every book for a course that had at least 40 people enrolled in it," Cawley said.

Cal Poly Books is open week-ends, unlike El Corral, and many art and architecture students purchase supplies for projects, said store manager Jeri Montgomery. There has been a lot of positive customer feedback, but (students) seem to want more selection, she said.

"They would like to see more merchandise, particularly more textbooks," Montgomery said.

Auburn Severson, psychology senior, has been to the store and agrees that the textbook selection should be expanded.

"It's a good location, but it only really offers books for general education classes," Severson said. "I wasn't able to find any of the textbooks for my classes."

Foundation employees catered to freshmen and their book selection, Cawley said.

"We have learned that the students who live off-campus are our customers, and we are branching into their classes," Cawley said. "We will diminish the amount of books we carry for the freshmen."

At the beginning of fall quarter, Cal Poly Books carried 1,500 titles, see BOOKS, page 2
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"Our state budget is an absolute mess, and we need someone to get us out of this electrical debacle," he said. "It's costing our hometowns and businesses millions." Maldonado criticized Davis' decisions regarding the budget and said Simon would do a better job.

"I've served with Davis and seen what he's done," he said. "When you start with a $15 billion surplus and end up with a $24 billion deficit, you start to question it." The deficit will affect schools at every level, including Cal Poly, and Leslie Abrahams, who holds a seat on the board of government for Templeton Unified School District.

"I'm hoping (Simon) will lead to making better choices in the budget and make schools a better priority," she said. Simon said his plans for improving education include empowering teachers and parents, building more schools and supporting charter schools.

He also endorses Proposition 47, which would assist in modernizing public schools and give Cal Poly nearly $40 million for building renovations.

"We have two million kids trapped in failing schools," he said. David La Rue, president of the Templeton Unified School District Board of Directors, said Davis had made promises regarding education that haven't materialized.

"I'm disappointed in our current governor," he said. "We need someone working for the kids and California, not for themselves." Simon said he is also supportive of agriculture and farm workers' needs. Better incentives to build affordable housing and job creation are two issues he said he would improve on.

Gov. Davis was unavailable to respond to comments made at Sunday's fundraiser.
National Briefs

Many women quit hormone therapy after critical study
BETHESDA, Md. — Women have quit hormone therapy in droves since a major study in July declared the pills riskier for their hearts and breasts than once thought.

Seeking to ease confusion over who should take hormones and for how long, federal scientists opened a long-awaited meeting Wednesday to detail the pros and cons—only to acknowledge they have lots of questions still to research.

The main message from the latest research is that women shouldn’t start hormone therapy in hopes of stopping age-related diseases—one big reason that estrogen-and-progesterone pills were prescribed to some 6 million U.S. women, said the scientists who conducted NIH’s Women’s Health Initiative, the biggest hormone study ever done.

The WHI study that set off the controversy found that for every one of 10,000 women who swallow estrogen and progesterone pills, there will be eight more breast cancers, seven more strokes, and eight more life-threatening blood clots in the lungs than women not taking the pills would suffer.

Governor: National Guard may be used to protect Maryland polls on Election Day
ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The state is considering putting National Guard troops at polling places if the sniper who has killed 10 people and wounded three in the Washington area has not been captured by Election Day.

Gov. Parris Glendening made the comments during an interview on Washington radio station WTOP.

Election officials also are considering opening polling places early on Nov. 5 so voters can go inside instead of waiting outside, where they might be a target for the sniper.

Both political parties are encouraging suppporters to vote by absentee ballot if they are concerned about their safety.

If National Guard troops are used to protect voters, Glendening said he plans to put them at polls in Prince George’s and Montgomery counties, the two suburban Washington counties where shootings have taken place.

Strong earthquake jolts Alaska: No serious injuries reported
ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A strong earthquake rocked a broad swath of Alaska on Wednesday, waking people up hundreds of miles from the epicenter and knocking items off shelves but causing no major damage or injuries.

The quake, with a preliminary magnitude of 8.7, hit at 3:27 a.m. and was centered about 30 miles southeast of Denali National Park.

It was felt as far as 350 miles away, said Bruce Tanner, a seismologist with the tsunami center.

In Talkeetna, about 100 miles southeast of the epicenter, the manager of a general store said the quake sent wine bottles and canned goods crashing to the floor.

An earthquake with a magnitude of 6 can cause severe damage; a magnitude 7 quake is considered major and capable of widespread, heavy damage.

International Briefs

U.S. schedules full Security Council consultations on Iraq, steps up pressure on U.N.
UNITED NATIONS — Facing opposition from France and Russia, the United States stepped up pressure on the U.N. Security Council Wednesday by scheduling the first round of full council consultations on a tough new inspection resolution on Iraq.

While the five permanent council members—the United States, Britain, France, Russia and China—agreed to discuss the new draft, the White House said it wanted to complete negotiations quickly.

Talks about a resolution have reached their “final moments” and are down to the nitty gritty of precise wording, White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said.

Philip Brezinski, a State Department spokesman, said the process could be “moving into a final stage,” adding “This is an opportunity for the U.N. to show its relevance.”

U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte said full consultations with the 15 Security Council members had been scheduled for late Wednesday. But no decision had been made yet on whether to formally submit the U.S. draft resolution, which outlines a tough new inspection regime coupled with a threat of force if Iraq fails to comply.

German tourist killed in crocodile attack in Australia
CABRIBA, Australia — A 13-foot crocodile killed a German tourist who was swimming in one of Australia’s largest national parks, police said Wednesday.

The 24-year-old woman, whose identity was not released, was in a surfing competition at Kakadu National Park in northern Australia late Tuesday when she disappeared. Witnesses said they heard her scream and the vanished beneath the water.

Jannoth Kothwell, 24, of Essex, England, said he felt a crocodile brush against his leg. “Seconds later I heard a girl scream and the girl went under the water.”

Police from the nearby town of Jabini and park rangers searched through the night for the woman after the leader of her nine-member tour group called authorities on a satellite phone.

Park rangers retrieved the woman’s body Wednesday afternoon after harpooning and killing a 13-foot crocodile slightly more than a mile from where the woman was attacked.

Iraqis gather at police headquarters, hoping for news on imprisoned relatives
CANBERRA, Australia — Iraqis from all over the country are camping outside the secret police headquarters on the outskirts of Baghdad, hoping for news of imprisoned relatives who did not come home after a general amnesty announced earlier this week.

It was an extraordinary scene in a country where few would dare any action that could be seen as challenging the regime.

The amnesty was seen as the latest effort by President Saddam Hussein to build support among his people as he faces American threats of a war to topple him. The crowds at the police headquarters and protests by other Iraqis seeking information about imprisoned relatives showed the government could backbone, raising expectations Saddam will hold elections.

They said security officials have been telling them that they will see their relatives once release procedures are completed—though government officials insisted that Iraq’s prisons had been emptied already.

Briefs compiled from The Associated Press by Mustang Daily managing editor Malia Spencer.

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Mormon women and the men who try to love them

(U-WIRE) SALT LAKE CITY - A wife is a perfect acquisition for any man who feels he has too much control over his life.

I've reflected on this sentiment (or words to that effect) that Brian Takeuchi wrote about during WifeQuest, my post-mission mission. I've tried to answer the question: Why should I keep dating when I'm fed up with it?

While complaining to a friend of mine about my dating ennui, she pointedly asked me, "Jared, are you still dating Mormon girls?"

"Yes," I replied bashfully.

"There's your problem right there," she said.

Yes, Mormon girls have a really ugly mindset toward dat­ing, no? I'm talking about the Princess Syndrome.

Commentary about how they feel they need to be treated like princesses comes from four priesthood leaders before they'll ever let you hold their hand.

For those of you who have dated Mormon girls, you know what I mean. For those of you who are Mormon girls, pay attention:

"He needs to treat me like a princess," one of them will say. Certainly a lofty ideal. Who among us wouldn't like to be treated like royalty? Of course, the pampered life of a princess is contingent upon the blood and toil of oppressed underlings.

Which means if you want to be princesses, who do you want us to be? Their workhorses and whipping boys.

And that's how the majority of Mormon men let their wives or girlfriends treat them. They accept the indentured servitude of the Princess Syndrome.

Letters to the editor

No need to attack music

Editor,

In response to Rebecca Hower's column "Attack of the misleading music" (Oct. 21):

Music is - if it moves you, let it move you. Don't be afraid to like something different.

Thanks.

Steve Hill is a journalism junior.

People should accept different views

Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the attack Jesse York used on the letter that Brian Takeuchi wrote about gun control. First of all, I have to agree with Brian that America is worried more about attacks from smaller outside groups instead of dealing with strong internal issues within our country. Even at the end of 2002, our society blindly looks at attacks of sexism, racism and homophobia.

If we are suppose to be a united country, why don't we act like it? Last week I collected a flyer that said it was a sign for peace instead of war. I posted it up, and the next day it was taken down from my cubicle. Then, I went to look for another one but all the fliers were gone in the building and even around the whole school.

The point that I am trying to make is that we all have to be accepting of each other's views; that is one of the foundations our country was built on.

I also admit that it is the people who speak up in class, question rules and regulations, criticize society and most openly think for themselves that are the people who change the world.

I encourage Brian to write more, and anybody else to do the same and to question what type of society we live in.

David Perez is a landscape architecture science student.

Americans aren't always right about world issues

Editor,

Christopher P. Arico, in his letter to the editor, said "I love being a Mormon" and that he is forbidden to have certain weapons. I am a Mormon, and I am writing this letter in response to Mr. Arico's comment about weapons.

I am American, and I am not a Mormon. I don't have a problem with being a part of your family, but I won't support your beliefs. Why can't you support ours? Why can't you accept that we are Americans and not Mormons?

Some may criticize The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for being a "demonized" or "oppressing" group. But if a Mormon man even deigned to tell his wife to "treat me like a prince," he'd be excommunicated and beaten with scrapbooking materials.

Lorspace I should be grateful the most I'll ever have to marry is one (though writing columns like this probably isn't helping WifeQuest). Some of my ancestors had to hus­band multiple wives, a practice I hope the church doesn't re-institute, for the sake of its male members.

Fazal Khan is an architecture student.

In an ideal world, Americans would always be right, right? But it's not an ideal world and WE are not always right. WE need to start realizing that, if not for the sake of the people around the world affected by our government's actions then for our own sake (9/11).

Oh wait, I'm just an immigrant, so I obviously cannot hope to understand what it is to be American.
Credit cards are a necessary evil. We all familiar with the abundant applications we receive in the mail that offer 4.8 percent interest.

I am a bit ashamed to admit that I too was once an innocent freshman who fell for the allure of the credit card and found herself in one big financial nightmare. After informing her about this option, we both sent away for our cards. Too bad I failed to read the fine print, and in actuality I had made my roommate an authorized user of the card. This meant she could spend at her own will, and in the end I was fully responsible.

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Luckily, there was a light at the end of this tunnel. I have commenced a well-versed credit card education that includes, but is not limited to, contacting credit bureaus, ordering credit reports, filing dispute forms and transferring balances. This is one big learning experience, which comes at a huge cost and 14.9 percent interest.

Recently, laws have been passed to restrict the number of credit card companies allowed on campus coaches. You would be surprised at how many people are coaxed into signing up for credit cards just so they can get a free T- Mustang Daily commentary, Thursday, October 24, 2002 5

Credit card companies prey on naive 18-year-olds in a society that values an instant gratification and is only appeased through exorbitant spending.

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By Lisa Olmo  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

As the air turns crisp and the leaves start to fall, my heart quickens. Is it love? Hardly. Is it a sign that I am out of shape? Perhaps. More likely, it is the excitement and anxiety of Halloween - my favorite holiday.

Why anxiety, you ask? Every year I am pressured to come up with a costume that is more unusual, more fabulous and more outrageous than the year before.

I can remember this great Snow White costume my mom made for me when I was six. The long, billowing yellow skirt, the red and blue ruffled sleeves, and the cape - my favorite part. No, wait, it was the headband - the red one with the little bow on top. Yeah, that was definitely my favorite part.

I've been trying to outdo that costume ever since.

This year I offered to help my friend Sara come up with a costume. We sniffs around San Luis Obispo, which has its own little treasures. Lining the side streets are specialty shops that offer the perfectly obscure costume idea that you've been looking for.

Yes, you too can be noticed on Halloween - and you don't have to run around in a bra and pretend that you are a Victoria's Secret model to do so.

Come join us on our quest for the perfect Halloween costume. Try Costume Capers at 994 Chorro St. It seems that Halloween exploded in this store. Halloween paraphernalia lines the walls, ceilings and every nook and cranny that you can - and can't - see. Accessories, make-up, packaged costumes and rentals dazzle the eye at every turn.

If you are strapped for ideas, head to this store. It has a book of rental costumes to spark your creativity and help you find something suitable. You may have to wait in line, however, during Halloween weekend, the line to enter the store stretches for at least half a block.

Procrastinators pay a price.

As far as prices go, Costume Capers is a higher-end store if you go all out. You probably won't get out for less than $20, but you'll look good!

Moving on, we go to Second Time Around, just down the way at 577 Marsh St. Once you get past the mildew smell (Sara almost passed out), the store's charms reveal themselves. If you go early enough in the month, you can even expect personalized attention in helping you find the perfect ensemble. Specialty items

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Betsy Filson  

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What else? Vintage, vintage, vintage!
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If you can make up costume ideas on your own, hit Goodwill. There are plenty of shirts, pants, dresses, shoes and jackets that can be pulled together to make a funky costume.

We find a few specialized costumes, including a Lobster and an angel wings and colored hairspray, at Beverly's. We find a few specialized costumes, including a Lobster and an

For a small fee, about $20 an hour, she will sew you the costume of your dreams. Don't freak, she may be needed instead of a tail. A little bit of fun can make an otherwise serious costume more endearing than frightening.

Animals are some of the simplest costumes to make. All you really need are a pair of ears, a tail and the appropriate color clothing. Wings may be needed instead of a tail. A little bit of face makeup may enhance the look, but it is not necessary.

Animals include the black cat, bunny rabbit, tiger, butterfly, ladybug and bat.

Example: Black Cat.

Wear all black. You can vary the type of clothing, depending on the look you want. For instance, if you want to be a sexy black cat, wear a short black miniskirt, black fishnet stockings, a little black skirt and black shoes. Make or buy a pair of cat ears and a little tail. Use black eyeliner to draw whiskers if you want to go for a more extreme cat look.

OCCUPATIONS include the firefighter, police officer, nurse, doctor, secretary and UPS person. These have always been a favorite Halloween costume. This may be the only time you have in your life to be the firefighter you dreamed about as a little kid. Example: UPS Person.

RECYCLE BIN

*Evil Dead II’ is classic piece of spooky cinema

Evil Dead II—Long before the state-of-the-art effects and star power of last summer’s “Spiderman,” director Sam Raimi produced his true cinematic masterpiece, “Evil Dead II.”

Loosely based on H.P. Lovecraft’s story, “Necronomicon,” “Evil Dead II” centers around an ancient Sumerian text that provides a portal for spirits to enter our world. Bruce Campbell—the Jim Carrey of B Horror Cinema—stars as Ash, the hopelessly love-starved, unhappily married man destined to battle demons to the living world by reading the Necronomicon aloud. The result is gory puppets and actors in rubber suits chasing Ash around the forest for 90 brilliant minutes of film.

“Evil Dead II” demonstrates what a clever director can accomplish on a shoestring budget. Instead of exhausting his financial resources on realistic effects, Raimi opted for over-the-top effects, making the characters more endearing than frightening.

Prothetic Billy Bob Teeth and a bloated forehead, growling “I’ll swallow your soul.” Add Campbell’s physical comedy and “Evil Dead II” clearly surpasses any 1980’s B Horror Movie as the best of its genre. The scene in which Ash wrestles his own body while trying to exorcise a demon brings to life with any performance by Carrey. Check out the DVD for some cool behind-scenes footage on Raimi’s resourceful special effects.

—Colin Westerfield, Journalism U.

The classics are some of the most popular types of Halloween costumes. They’re easy to find, simple to make and always look and feel festive. The accessories for these costumes are available at all of the stores Sara and I went to. You can even purchase them at grocery and drug stores.

Classics include the angel, devil, vampire, witch, ghost, Catholic schoolgirl, pirate, hula girl, clown, monkey and scarecrow. Example: Scarecrow.

Wear jeans, an oversized button-up shirt, a big straw hat and garden gloves. Glue patches to your jeans and shirt. Finish the outfit by putting straw in the cuffs and collar of your shirt, and whenever eveyou can you can. Simple costumes are just that simple. They don’t require a lot of thought or many accessories. Usually, you can gather all the necessary items from around your house.

Simple costumes include the tag, cowboy, Army theme, secret agent, sports player and “Where’s Waldo.” Example: Secret Agent.

Wear all black, including black sunglasses. That’s it.

As the fall holiday approaches, I am actually sitting back in ease knowing that I have a costume and that it will make a definite statement. It even tops last year’s Tinkerbell, which included a plastic yellow pea-coat wig.

Although Sara and I will make an entrance and incite questioning glances, I doubt our costumes will have the lasting impact the road-kill bunny rabbit expected, but we will make an appearance on Halloween night. You can thank Second Time Around for that one.
'Bowling for Columbine' probes NRA

By Christen Wegner  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Singer songwriter Willow searches the forest for her last name.

Her music made me want to crawl inside myself, with its smooth and somewhat leisurly beat. It allowed me to wallow in my own self-pity on one of those cold, rainy Sunday mornings.

So it is somewhat fitting that this Seattle native singer/songwriter seven years ago put down her bible and picked up a guitar.

The artist, simply known as Willow, can be described as an Alanis Morissette-type singer with a Fiona Apple-type melody on her new album "Sweet Dark Demons." Sweet and dark is right, as all 11 songs on her second album address a jaated past and an uncertain future.

"I wanted to portray a lot of emotion in my CD," Willow said. "But I also wanted to lay out the fact that there is a glimmer of hope in the future."

Willow got her name from a family member who described her simply as "willow," and she uses the mystery of her name to help add to the mystic of her music.

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A child clad in a Def Leppard T-shirt walks beside his father, who is wearing a shirt with the image of a long-haired and outlandish Michael Bolton.

This father and son duo is neither from America, nor are they stuck in the 1980s — but their shirts are.

Ninety percent of the second-hand clothes donated by U.S. citizens don't actually result in the destruction of the country's indigenous clothing and textile industry! Such questions as this, as well as the devastating affect globalization has on third-world countries, were addressed at the Palm Theater on Tuesday night.

A group of 130 or more San Luis Obispo residents attended the viewing of the films.

The films were put on by Hope-Dance magazine and Hope-Dance publisher Bob Banner.

"We try to educate the community about things they aren't seeing in mainstream," Banner said.

"T-shirt Travels" is a film depicting the story of second-hand clothes and third-world debt in Zambia. The second film, "Global Village or Global Pillage?" explores what the global economy means for ordinary people.

"Most people know that Africa is poor, dependent and needy," filmmaker Shantha Bloemen said in "T-shirt Travels."

"What most people don't know is that the industrialized countries of the north helped to make it that way.

According to "T-shirt Travels," 8 percent of Zambian citizens live in poverty, one-fourth of the work force is sick on a given day, there are 76,000 homeless children and the life expectancy is 43 years.

This is a result of terrible policies, according to "T-shirt Travels."

"The philosophy of America is individualism, not collectivism," said Lynne Levine, San Luis Obispo resident.

"We haven't been good to the world. We have to change the whole system. It's a system that revolves around money, power and consumerism."

Ellen Fields, visiting San Luis Obispo from Mexico, said that in order for a global change to occur, citizens need to stop being complacent and realize that they have a moral responsibility to the world to take initiative.

"Everybody is so comfortable," Fields said. "Everyone is fat, dumb and happy. Oh, as Pink Floyd put it, 'comfortably numb.'

On a local and daily basis, San Luis Obispo residents agreed that there are things that Cal Poly students and members of the community can do.

"You can turn the campus around," Banner said. "The whole thing is just questioning where do things come from?"

However, there are strides being made. For example, students from schools such as Duke, Wisconsin and Georgetown started anti-sweatshop campaigns demanding that apparel made where low-pay laborers were exploited should not be sold on their campuses. Small victories are being won, and people have to start somewhere, according to "Global Village or Global Pillage?"

"Environmentalists, social justice advocates, students, working people, older people and indigenous peoples are all taking to the streets," Banner said.

"And the anti-globalists are taking the media into their own hands..."

The two films are available for rent at a la carte Video.

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"We can run our own lives," he said. "I believe you are smart enough to spend your own money."

This party focuses on personal accountability and the inherent capabilities of each person to run his or her own life. Other political parties debate this philosophy.

"What about a child born in a ghetto to a drug-addicted teen mom?" asked Democratic candidate for State Assembly Larry Houlgate.

"Are we just supposed to say 'too bad'? That it is just the fate he was born with?"

Houlgate, similar to many Democrats, supports government programs to keep that child out of those situations.

San Luis Obispo International Film Festival

This Friday and Saturday:

Signature Cinemas in Arroyo Grande -
Funny Girl at 7 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Producers at 8:45 p.m. Saturday.

Palm Theater in San Luis Obispo -
Sweet Smell of Success at 9:15 p.m. Friday.

The Swimmer at 7 p.m. Friday and 11:30 Saturday.

Double Indemnity at 9:15 p.m. Friday.

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AN UNHINHIBITED DANCE SPECTACULAR
Giacalone said. "Arizona State. The team's practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. We have a lot of enthusiastic players who are ready to take on our competition," said by player from last year's squad, so it is, I'm really excited."

The team has high expectations for this season, especially since it has already been invited to the Cal Berkeley Invitational Tournament, which only invites four teams from the nation. "The tournament is hosted by the reigning national champions, so being invited is a big deal," Gallagher said. "We are really excited."
The team's practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m., and are open to all Cal Poly students.

"We have a good chance of going far because we are pretty strong athletically and mentally." Matt Gallagher rugby player

"(Against) Irvine we're supposed to win, but they're a good team, so we have to be ready for them," Duncan said. "They are really going to want to beat us this time. They took a week and a half off from games, so they have been preparing for us."

"I think we have to be prepared for both teams," Lien said. "We'll try to focus on the first team. Long Beach is better than last year and they will give us competition, so we'll have to fight hard for the win."

Cal Poly has already played and beat Long Beach State once this season. With the games approaching, junior Molly Duncan knows that Long Beach has been practicing for the upcoming conference match. "We went four games, and the last few games were really close," Duncan said. "They are really going to want to beat us this time. They took a week and a half off from games, so they have been preparing for us."

Cal Poly is tied for third place in conference. In order to qualify for the NCAA Tournament, the Mustangs will have to beat Long Beach State, University of the Pacific and UC Santa Barbara.

Their biggest challenge is winning all the games they are supposed to. "(Against) Irvine we're supposed to win, but they're a good team, so we have to be ready for them," Duncan said. "It is a challenge for us."

Although this conference is important to both Cal Poly and the opposing teams, Lien takes the pressure in stride. "(Long Beach) is a good team, but we're a good team as well and we can win if we play well," she said.

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Women's Soccer
Mandy Enfield: Athlete of the Week
Mustangs to a 2-0 start in Big West Conference play

By netting the first two goals of her Cal Poly career, senior Mandy Enfield powered the Mustangs to a 2-0 win over Cal State Northridge, both of her parents attended.

She also tallied the Mustangs' first goal against Pacific, helping Cal Poly to a 3-1 victory. This season, she has started in 13 of Cal Poly's 13 matches.

Enfield, an English major from Ventura, came to Cal Poly in 2000 after attending Ventura College.

Men's Golf
King finishes 17th with final round 71
CAL POLY SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The Cal Poly men's golf team finished 17th in a field of 20 teams at the Nationwide Home Loans Intercollegiate at the Wood Ranch Golf Club in Simi Valley Tuesday. The event was hosted by Cal State Northridge.

The Mustangs finished with a combined team score of 917. The University of Utah finished in first place with a combined score of 867. Cal Poly's top finisher was junior Zach King, who shot rounds of 76, 76 and 71 to total 223 strokes and finish 17th overall.

King was followed by Casey Strohbehn, who finished in a tie for 28th place. The Mustangs will compete again on Oct. 28-29 at the Santa Clara Invitational at the Matador Fall Classic hosted by Cal State Northridge at the Olivas Park Golf Course Tuesday.

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Taking all comers

By Andrea Svoboda
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NCAA tourney still within reach

By the numbers

Field goals per game for kicker Navid Niakan, 23rd in nation in Division I-AA

STATS

Average yards per punt for the Mustangs' Gilbert Rocha, 11th in the nation in Division I-AA

TRIVIA

Field goals per game for kicker Navid Niakan, 23rd in nation in Division I-AA

Niakan connected on a career-long 47-yarder last week.

The Mustangs host UC Irvine Friday and Long Beach State Saturday. Both matches will be held in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.

This weekend the women's team will host two Southern California teams. On Friday the Mustangs play UC Irvine and on Saturday they go up against Long Beach State. Both matches will be held in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.

Head volleyball coach Steve Schlick said that he is looking forward to the upcoming event. UC Irvine and Long Beach State are both strong teams, making this weekend's competition fierce, he said.

"Both matches should be intense," Schlick said. "Irvine has made tremendous strides over the years; they're good. And Long Beach is ranked seventh nationally.

Senior Worthy Lien agrees that the Mustangs will have to be ready to play well in order to win.

Cal Poly Rugby

Congratulations, Bryan B. Enriquaz

Taking all comers

Business junior John Koller and the rest of the Cal Poly rugby team spent the summer in South Africa playing against some of the best teams in the world.

Cal Poly Volleyball

By Andrea Svoboda
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Outside hitter Kristen O'Halloran hopes to lead the Mustangs to a pair of home wins this weekend.

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