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**Fashion show supports AIDS Support Network**

By Jordan Schultz

**Caffeine affects the central nervous system, and creates attention problems, increased risk of osteoporosis and tenderness in the breasts.**

*If students find that going a day without a couple cups of coffee in the morning and soda for lunch and dinner sounds impossible, then caffeine could be affecting their health.*

Recent studies show that drinking large amounts of coffee and soda may have long-term side effects on women, which might even be irreversible.

According to the American Medical Association (AMA), women need to consider the amount of caffeine they consume each day.

Although overall evidence concludes that moderate consumption (approximately 300 mg daily) is safe, women should still be informed of possible complications from this tasteless, odorless drug.

These health complications include fertility problems, increased risk of osteoporosis and tenderness in the breasts.

"I used to think I could drink five cups a coffee a day," said journalist senior Samantha Weeks.

"But now I realize how powerful the effects of caffeine are on your body, so I lowered my caffeine intake."
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owner plug the car into any standard household outlet.

Eight hours later, the car is fully charged.
The greatest benefit of the THINK is that it qualifies as a ZEV, or zero-emission vehicle. These vehicles have no tailpipe emissions and don't require gasoline.

Regular automobiles account for well over half the emissions that contribute to ozone depletion and air pollution in California, according to THINKmobility.com.

"We like having a green campus as often as possible and these cars help accomplish that; no smog just clean air," Stover said.

Once Cal Poly received the cars, Administration and Finance realized that more of these cars could benefit other campus departments and organizations.

"We have asked for a lot more of the cars because we would like to replace the older electric golf carts and give some to various departments," Stover said.

The Cal Poly Veterinary Clinic is at the top of the waiting list for one of the THINK cars and already has ideas for how to put the car to use.

"We currently have two state vehicles that are used much more than they should for simple errands like picking up supplies or dropping off paperwork," said Dan Barbour, dairy science senior and vet clinic employee. "When performing these small tasks, you shouldn't have to waste gas by driving a big old 16-seat van."

Being environmentally friendly is not the only benefit to these compact electric cars.

According to THINKmobility.com, the cars have comfortable adjustable seating, large storage capacity, maneuverability and hill-climbing abilities, which is perfect for Cal Poly's topography.

"These cars will greatly help travelers because it gives us newer vehicles with lower operating costs," said Lawrence Kelley, vice president for Administration and Finance. The Ford THINK is offered to the general public, but students who purchase one will still have to purchase a parking permit and fight for a space in the parking structure.

The THINK's top speed is 25 mph and can get 30 miles per charge.

What's Going On

Coming up this week

* Shattered Dreams - Today at 6 p.m. in UU 220. Raise the Respect, an SCS group, will show a video where Frontline examines the quest for peace in the Middle East.
* Haunted House and Food Drive - Theta Chi is putting on a haunted house at 752 Palm St. from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday. It is for all ages, and the entry fee is two items of non-perishable Thanksgiving food.

The California Polytechnic State University Foundation's Annual Audit FY 2001-02 has been completed.

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**National/Briefs**

Prolonged debate could spare Bush pre-election decision

WASHINGTON - The White House said Tuesday time was running out for the U.N. Security Council to decide on a new resolution threatening Iraq with serious consequences for defying weapons inspections.

The top U.S. military commander in the Persian Gulf said he would prefer to go to war with an international coalition backed by the U.N., should President Bush decide on military action against Saddam Hussein.

"The best case for us... is to be able to build our force list, our coalition, on work with the Security Council," Gen. Tommy Franks, head of U.S. Central Command, said at a Pentagon news conference.

Bush has not set any deadlines for unprecedented action on Iraq, a spokesman Ari Fleischer said Tuesday. Prolonged debate in the U.N. Security Council could spare Bush from announcing a decision on whether to go to war with Iraq, with potentially painful political consequences, until after next Tuesday's elections.

Verizon settles lawsuit against entrepreneur; e-mail agrees to change procedures

DETROIT - A commercial bulk e-mailer who critics consider one of the most prolific producers of "spam" agreed to change stime procedures to settle a lawsuit filed by Verizon Internet, called it a significant case.

"We believe that this case is an important victory for consumers," said Bobbi Henstm, a spokesperson for the Reston, Va.-based antispam company.

Neither Ralsky nor Verizon will comment extensively on the settlement, citing confidentiality agreements. But Bobbi Henstm, a spokesperson for the Reston, Va.-based antispam company, called it a significant case.

The settlement permanently bars Ralsky and his company, Additional Benefits LLC, from sending bulk e-mail, denied as spam by critics, on any of Verizon's networks, which reach 1.64 million customers in 40 states. Ralsky also must pay the company an undisclosed fine.

Defense acknowledges guilt as trial begins in murder of five workers at NYC restaurant

NEW YORK - An attorney acknowledged at the start of a trial Tuesday that his client was guilty of murder for killings of five workers inside a fast food restaurant, but argued that the man doesn't deserve the death penalty.

John Taylor, a former employee at the Wendy's restaurant, is charged with first-degree murder in Guantnamo Bay, Cuba, said Taylor. They were chased down and deadend contact with their families but were not otherwise mistreated by their American captors. One freed detainee said they were kept in cages "like animals."

The men - two of whom appeared to be in their late 70s - are the first former detainees to speak about their arrest and detention. They spoke to The Associated Press at a military hospital in Kabul where they are convalescing, still under the watch of Afghan security guards.

The men arrived in Afghanistan on Sunday, and on Tuesday were handed to Interior Ministry officials. A fourth man, identified as 60-year-old Pakistani Mohammed Saghir, was returned to Pakistan, where he was being questioned by authorities in Islamabad.

The group of four were the first prisoners released by the Americans, who concluded that they no longer posed a threat.

Police question Islamic militia, witnesses in hunt for killer of U.S. diplomat

AMMAN, Jordan - Jordanian officials detained dozens of Muslim militants for questioning Tuesday but dismissed claims by a little-known group that it was responsible for the killing of American diplomat Lawrence Foley.

The group, calling itself Shaabaa al-Undeen, said Foley was killed to protest U.S. support for Israel and the "bloodshed in Iraq and Afghanistan." Foley, a 63-year-old administrator at the U.S. Agency for International Development, was walking to his car Monday when a gunman opened fire, police said. The gunman escaped.

Jordanian authorities stepped up security in the capital in the wake of the assassination, the first killing of an American diplomat in decades. Jordanian officials who spoke on condition of anonymity dismissed the claim from Shaabaa al-Undeen, which was unknown until last year when it claimed it was behind the killing of an Israeli businessman near where Foley lived. Security officials also rejected the claim.

Fire in Ho Chi Minh City commercial building kills at least $4

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam - A fire swept through a building that houses offices of foreign companies, shops and a popular disco in Ho Chi Minh City on Tuesday, killing at least 54 people and injuring more than 100, officials and news reports said.

At least one unidentified foreign man was among those killed, and six staff members of an American insurance company were missing, officials said.

Dozens more people were believed trapped, firefighters said.

Firefighters only managed to enter the six-story building in early evening, four hours after it started, because of the intense heat and lingering flames.

At least one person could be seen at a window trying to summon rescuers, but firefighters said they did not have the necessary equipment to reach him.

"Fighting the fire was very difficult. Many people were trapped inside," said fire chief Le Tan Bao.

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The Sub offers gadgets, stickers, and a wormhole through time

By Rebecca Howes

The incense permeates the room and mingles with the scent of damp earth. "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test" collects dust on the bookshelf next to "Joint Smoking Rules." Blue, red and yellow lava lamps dance to the music of the Seventies. "This [water pipes] are sick," said Jack Hathaway, an employee at The Sub for three weeks. "These are sick," Hathaway said. Trails of colorful glass glimmer behind the locked case. Standing two feet tall, each glass pipe is uniquely decorated by Oregon-based Jerome Baker Designs. Spiderman, the mother ship and a frog are just some of the water pipes that sell for $50 each. "Once in a while we will sell one," Bird said. "Some people just have to have that one conversation piece." Smoking accessories are among the best-selling items in the store, but more customers are looking for wigs, makeup and Halloween accessories this time of year.

Darlene has found a small Boy George pin that will help her get the hair and makeup, and some of the wardrobe, right for her costume so that she can take her kids trick-or-treating on Halloween. She also selects a pin of the British flag that she can wear, in case people aren't sure who she is. "I think the purchase is unnecessary but I keep still. I am certain that Darlene will be recognized. Last year I went as Carmen Miranda," she said. "Everyone thinks my costumes are weird." I'm going to have to side with your friends, Darlene. Do you really want to hurt us? Whether it is the perfect gift for someone special or the accessories to make you look like a transgender rock star from the '80s, The Sub is sure to have it.

The Sub is located at 295 Higuera St. in downtown San Luis Obispo.
Welcome to Mr. Bush's neighborhood

Now, I know we're all worried about the country, but ... Hey! It's our old buddy Saddam! What's that Saddam? You have a nuclear weapons program? Well, we'll take care of that, and then we can all feel good about ourselves, and forget all of that nastiness about the economy, Telecom, insurance rates hikes, Halliburton, the lobbying scandals, power regulation, corporate corruption, Iran contra, the Florida recount ...

Halloween fun saved by simple ideas

Halloween—the holiday on which the social norm turns to the direction of who can have the least amount of clothing and get away with it. The holiday on which the downtown-bound crowd forks out cash for high cover charges and the under 21 reli in the smugbar of parties lining the streets of San Luis Obispo.

Is there a holiday more college-friendly than Halloween? Nope—it is the top of them all. Along with the climactic approach of the ultimate college holiday comes the unavoidable holiday stress. In the real world, outside of our Cal Poly bubble, this stress usually arises with the approach of Christmas. However, Christmas often comes the college student a little later and milder. For us, it is Halloween that makes us wringe with tension.

All of you out there wonder: What am I going to be? What am I going to do? Well, worry no longer! What can you be? The list is endless. The only limit is the amount of cash you are willing to spend. Other than that, anything goes.

Strictly speaking, girls could go in bras and underwear and pretend to be a Victoria's Secret model. That costume is free and probably completely avoids those nasty cover charges.

For the guys out there, if the Halloween bag doesn't bunt, just dress in your everyday clothes and pretend you're a pre-adolescent—mean, they look just like normal people, right? That is why they are scary. You'll be sure to win the attention of scantily clad "models" running around. And when you get caught staring at her, you can just tell her that you are crazy. That line is sure to be a winner.

Now comes the question of where to go.

For the aforementioned downtown crowd: The cover charges average between $5 - $10 (but there's never a cover at the Z-bar, well yeah)! My tip for that night is to make sure that you don't have to buy any drinks downtown. With high cover charges, you'll spend more than on a normal night. And to ensure that you aren't allowed on any other day of the year, cheers to college life and Happy Halloween!

For music, ditch the creepy Halloween music. No one can dance to it and it is free and probably completely avoids those nasty cover charges.

For the under 21 crowd: As a seasoned party goer, I can tell you that there will be no shortage of destinations that evening. But, if you feel that you might find yourself without a party or three of your own, it is never too late to bust out a haunted house.

And, if you throw it, they will come in masses!

To turn your house into the party destination that everyone is talking about, try a few simple decorations. First, replace all of the light bulbs in your house with black lights. Then, hang black tarps from all of the walls and black out the windows. Follow this with splatters of fabric soften all over the tarp—or they will glow and look super-cool.

To really make a hit, rent a fog machine or get some dry ice and make the room foogy—that always brings a fun ambiance to a party.

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(U-WIRE) BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — It’s hard to say how many people died on Oct. 25, but by now it should be clear that one very important man died. Perhaps not for his importance in life (except to his constituents), it is all too clear now to the rest of the country that he is, in death, a very important person.

Sen. Paul Wellstone died Friday morning, creating a ripple effect throughout the entire nation. A two-term Democrat, Wellstone was in one of the nation’s tightest battles in this year's Senate race. Senate race. With his death, it became abundantly clear to politicians and citizens across the country that this event could, in fact, shift the senate seats.

Today's Senate seats 50 Democrats and 49 Republicans. With his death, Wellstone's seat in the Senate is now up for grabs. Republicans and Democrats are scrambling.

Some may remember that in the 2000 elections, a similar event took place. A plane crash took the life of Mel Carnahan of Missouri; his name was left on the ballot and he was elected posthumously. His wife was appointed to fill his seat in the Senate (Jean, it should be noted, is facing some very heated competition in this year's race for the Senate).

This will not happen in the case of Wellstone, however. First, because his high school sweetheart and wife of 39 years, Sheila, daughter Marcia Markuson, three campaign aides and two pilots were killed in the crash. Second, it is policy in Minnesota for Wellstone's name to be removed from the ballot. The Democratic Party has until Oct. 31 to name a new candidate.

With all of this said, it is perhaps now easier than ever to assume that politics does, in fact, allow no room for heart.

"He was a man of principle and conviction, in a world that has too little of either," said Jeff Blodgett, Wellstone's campaign manager.

So the man of principle and conviction is being remembered by the Senate and the nation. Not so much, however, for the aforementioned principle and conviction, but for the opportunity and possibility his death has created for Republicans.

The Democrats in Minnesota are scrambling to find a candidate to put on this year's ballot. Walter F. Mondale, the 74-year-old former vice president of the United States, has been emerging as the choice for Wellstone's replacement. There has been no word as to whether or not Mondale will accept the bid.

Yes, the political world has been mourning the death of one of their own, but they have taken it in stride. The real issue for those on Capitol Hill is what will happen to the balance of power in the Senate.

"Bobby Kennedy did not know Paul Wellstone. But he spoke of him in Cape Town, South Africa, when he said, 'Each time a person stands up for an idea, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope,'" said Tom Harkin, the Democratic Senator from Iowa and friend of Wellstone.

Five other Senate seats across the country are in close contest, and the political world is having a hard time figuring out where this election will leave the numbers—eight days away from election day.

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I'm in day three of the new world I've entered, the one where I'm not going to go to school next fall and instead taking a year off. I'm not sure why I thought that this was a negative thing, but this forced realization opened my eyes completely. I decided a year off and doing something low-key. Throw in some insight from Jesse James, and I realize my life is far from (which I completely thought it was).

So how does Jesse James fit into this? The Jesse James I'm talking about is not an outlaw from the 1800s, though it relates to and is actually a tattoo-covered Californian with a hot-red heart.

As I popped in a video late Sunday night, trying to get images of "The Ring" out of my head (that's a completely different story, chided motorcyclist with flames and Maltese crosses filled the screen.

John Trice qualified to become judge

Editor, After investigating the qualifications of both judge candidates, I support John Trice. These are our reasons.

He has tremendous courtroom experience and is an experienced prosecutor. The judge who is retiring leaves a courtroom that handles criminal cases. He has unprecedented support from local judges.

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They have made no promise after promise to the student community and have never done anything in your best interest. They want your money for the tax revenue, but they won't complain about your presence in the community.

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'8 Mile,' Eminem deserve some credit

Critics who normally berate Eminem for his foul language on the microphone may have to give him props for his transition to the big screen. "8 Mile," a semi-autobiographical movie, opens on Nov. 8 and is getting great early reviews and even Oscar buzz, unheard of for a musician, especially a rapper. The movie has Eminem playing the part of Jimmy "Rabbit" Smith, a white rapper trying to make it in the racially tense atmosphere of Detroit. The movie also has an impressive list of co-stars, like Brittany Murphy as his girlfriend Alex, and Kim Basinger as his unemployed mother.

"The pleasant surprise of '8 Mile' is that...(director) Curtis Hansen hasn't made a film about Rabbit transcending his underworld roots, but embracing them instead," writes Kevin Courter of rottentomatoes.com, a movie review Web site. "As he's shown in his videos, Eminem possesses raw talent as a performer.

People have a million different views on the validity of on Eminem as both an artist and a person, there's nothing getting around that. An image that comes to mind is the people petitioning outside the 2001 Grammy awards who were boycotting Eminem for being homophobic - even though he was performing his song "Stan" with Elton John, a gay man. That shouldn't teach you that he doesn't care what you say about him?

Although the controversy never seems to die down for Mr. Marshall Mathers, it doesn't surprise me one bit that he would be a good actor because he's been acting his whole life.

His critics don't seem to realize that all this criticism is what keeps him popular and in the public eye. Take away the controversy and Eminem is nothing but an above-average rapper, certainly not someone who commands whatever headlines today.

He has been in the public eye ever since his debut CD "The Slim Shady LP" hit the shelves and MTV put his "My Name Is..." video on the first single, "My Name Is." So why shouldn't he be a good actor? I truly don't think Eminem is a bad person - just a graphic one. He's had to find that way to get the attention that most people would tell you he craves.

How's Hollywood different? Acting is the ultimate ego trip, a chance for people to make a living. Shouldn't that teach you that he doesn't care what you say about him?

Matt Szabo is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily header copy editor.
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Some students do not only drink coffee for the energy, but for the taste, too. "Although the caffeine keeps me going, I really like the taste," Grillo said. "Some of the drinks make a great dessert." The AMA continues to research the effects of caffeine on women. At this time, however, the association cannot directly show the connection between caffeine and the complications. Meanwhile, experts recommend that women should consume moderate amounts of caffeine.

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The auditions were open to anyone, and the show will feature talent from all skill levels. This allows each year's production to have a different feel, Sumabat said. "You never get the same mix," he said. "It's so unique as the human experience can be." Jacques and Sumabat decided to donate a portion of the proceeds to the AIDS Support Network (ASN), partly because some of their close friends and loved ones have been affected by the disease. "ASN stood out because there seemed to be a drop off in awareness," Sumabat said.

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front telling people that the content will be graphic and not suitable for children under 13," Sparrow said. "It will feature a dialogue with an angel and Satan exploring life after death. I don't want to spoil the surprise though." San Luis Obispo's Hell House is open today and Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. This is the first year the Agape Christian Fellowship has put on the event and they aren't sure whether it will be a success. "We don't know if there will be 50 people or 1,000," Sparrow said.
Mustangs strike gold

Five-game upset of No. 7 49ers vaults team into NCAA contention and Big West Conference title hunt

By the numbers

• Senior setter Carly O'Halloran continued her统治 of the Mustangs' five-game win over UC Irvine Friday night. O'Halloran tallied a triple-double with 11 kills, 10 digs and 13 blocks.

• The Mustangs had 21 more kills (83-62) and 42 more digs (95-53) than the 49ers. LBSU was limited to .225. Duncan added a season-high 20 kills and 14 digs. Duncan added a season-high 20 kills and 14 digs.

• LBSU's .071 while LBSU hit .167. But the 49ers were not able to hold a lead until 15-14 on an attack error by Phillips. Cal Poly improved to 8-3 in conference play and 19-10 and had four more aces (7-3). In the program's five-game match, led by Kristen O'Halloran's career-high 20 kills and 14 digs. Duncan added a season-high 18 kills with 19 digs while Dependop had 14 kills and 19 digs. Senior setter Carly O'Halloran tallied a triple-double with 11 kills, 10 digs and a season-high 22 digs.

By the numbers


• Worthy Lien, Cal Poly's 2001 Female Athlete of the Year, scored a match-winning kill with a back attack injury.

• Long Beach dominated the second game, as the Mustangs managed a paltry .049 hitting percentage. Elisha Thomas had five kills for the 49ers and Kecie Doering added four on nine swings.

• Game three saw both teams struggle, as Cal Poly hit .271 while LBSU hit .167. But the 49ers were able to register 19 kills (no blocks) and totaled 21 digs (15 for Cal Poly). In the fourth game the Mustangs bounced back, hitting .289 while LBSU was limited to .225. O'Halloran led the Mustangs with five kills while Kehy Young led the 49ers with seven kills on eight swings.

• The decisive game five was tied nine times. The Mustangs did not hold a lead until 15-14 on an attack error by Phillips. Cal Poly won the match when Kristen O'Halloran and Donovan blocked Phillips' attack from the left side.

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• Five-game conference win streak snapped

Cal Poly Women's Soccer

Five-game conference win streak snapped

• Mustangs hammer 17 shots at UC Irvine, but none find the net in frustrating 2-0 loss

By the numbers


• The Mustangs visit Cal State Fullerton on Friday night at Mustang Stadium in a battle of Big West unbeatens.

• Both teams had several scoring chances early. Cal Poly scored first when Brooke Flaman scored on a free kick from 23 yards out at 20:13. It was her third goal of the season.

• Just minutes into the second half, the Mustangs took the game on a Sarah Aguilar goal at 47:57. For the next 20 minutes, both teams exchanged several chances. The Mustangs broke through when Stephanie Heden tallied the game-winner off a Sarah Squires pass at 67:12.

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After grinding out a 2-1 win over Long Beach State Friday, the Mustangs were blanked Sunday by UC Irvine 2-0.

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By the numbers

• Times the Cal Poly women's soccer team has qualified for the NCAA Tournament, most recently in 1999 and 2000. After finishing 2007 with the lowest win total (7) in the program's history, the team won five straight matches to open conference play and has a chance to reach the tournament again this year.