The California Polytechnic State University has already reached its maximum capacity, according to the chancellor and the CSU system. Identification as the "Tidal Wave," the Cal Poly enrollment has reached maximum capacity, identified as the "Tidal Wave," and campuses such as California State University, San Diego and California State University at Long Beach are near their limits as well. "Cal Poly is the most impacted of our campuses. It gets many more applicants than it can enroll." Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the CSU chancellor's office, said that because enrollment numbers have increased beyond available-state funding, the chancellor and the CSU Board of Trustees have asked the governor to fully fund the percent increase expected for next year, Bentley-Adler said. However, with the state's projected $12 billion deficit, campuses could be short on funding. The state budget details will come out in January and will give a better indication of where the system stands, she said.

Until then, the chancellor has suggested that universities be careful in hiring staff, refrain from large equipment purchases and curtail overall spending. Enrollment management techniques such as shortened application periods, a practice currently utilized by Cal Poly, will also aid in enrollment growth. The CSU system is asking for additional funds to offer more summer classes and possible online classes. "I think a combination of all of these things will help us with growth so that we can continue to serve all eligible students," Bentley-Adler said. The passing of Proposition 47 will bring about $40 million to Cal Poly, which is set to fund the construction of new engineering facilities. Zingg said. He projects that the new buildings will allow for modest enrollment growth in 2006. "The idea is to create a balance between facilities, budget and enrollment," he said. "It can be tricky." Zingg said having to estimate how many students will accept admission each year creates problems, which result in under or over-enrollment. "Enrollment planning is an art and a science," he said. "It involves a lot of statistical analysis and formulas, but also just luck." Housing and parking problems, class availability and limits and admission cut-offs are all concerns brought forward by the influx of students entering the CSU system.

Several campuses have submitted proposals for additional faculty and see GROWTH, page 2

KCPR auctions on-air all week

By Alexa Ratcliffe

KCPR is holding its quarterly auction through the rest of the week to raise money for operating expenses. Pictured is DJ Carver, who has been with the station for roughly six years. KCPR collected a generous amount of donations that were then compiled into larger prize packages.

By Olga Berdial

Most students spend the summer traveling, working or going to school, but not many experience the decimated culture of a country ravaged by war. In her slideshow "Hunger for the Truth," which depicts the conflict in the Balkans, industrial engineering senior Kate Dahmen attempts to show fellow Cal Poly students and the general public what war does to a country and its people. "Everything is blown up...it's the land of the cement mixer," Dahmen said, describing what a nation that is targeted for its resources looks like. "Hunger for the Truth" will be presented today at 7 p.m. in the business building rotunda (room 213) and is sponsored by the Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering Department. Admission is free.

The Balkans, which date back to medieval times when the area was controlled between Muslim and Christian forces, has always been a troubled region, said history professor John Ashbough. "Harmed beyond," Ashbough said. "It was an attack waiting to happen after the break up of the Yugoslav Republic." The North American Treaty Organization stepped in, but troops were unable to keep people from slaughtering each other, Ashbough said. "Entire villages were rounded up and systematically slaughtered by neighbors that they had known for years," Ashbough said. "Ethnic
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cleaning, they called it." Today, the fear and the terror are still evident in the faces of many survivors, Dahmen said.

Some women in the Balkans are still shaken up. This is for a good reason, Dahmen said, considering many were rounded up and placed in camps to be raped. "When you lock in someone's eyes, you can't fill in those holes," she said. Dahmen went on the trip as part of the non-denominational Christian group Youth with a Mission. The trip involved a form of community service through dancing, she said. The troupe would go to cities that were especially hard-hit by violence, bringing some art and entertainment back to people who have been facing constant hardship, Dahmen said.

"To have dancing in the middle of the street brought a bit of life back," she said. "People there are just trying to live a normal life." Youth with a Mission attempted to fill in some of the cultural voids for the Bosnian people, but some memories could not be erased with the arts, Dahmen said. Fields throughout the lands were riddled with flags and ribbons, marking where live mines were, Dahmen said. The atmosphere was completely different from the United States.

"Here we don't have that constant fear of being blown up," Dahmen said. Because of the United States' indifference to the situation, much devastation occurred, Ashbaugh said.

"We were late getting into the game and it took a bit little longer to restore order," he said.

Cities like Sarajevo, which used to be the "Paris of the Balkans," are still completely decimated, Ashbaugh said. Within 10 years the city, once a cultural epicenter, was annihilated.

Dahmen put together this event in order to inform others and provide a different perspective of the events that occurred. Many of the photos used in the show do not belong to Dahmen, because she felt uncomfortable taking photos of such tragic human experiences. "I felt like I was walking in on someone's funeral and taking pictures," Dahmen said.

Currently, while Slobodan Milosevich is on trial for ethnic cleansing, the overall problem of religious and ethnic warfare is still being heard in other parts of the world, Ashbaugh said. "The conflict in the Balkans is really a template for ethnic and religious rivalry that we will be facing in this century," Ashbaugh said.

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student housing, Bentley-Adler said. Zingg said Cal Poly's new on-campus housing will be ready for occupancy next fall. "The new housing will be for current students, not for increasing enrollments," he said. "They will facilitate current demand."

A new housing project is scheduled to begin as soon as current construction is finished, and these units will accommodate 700 students. New parking structures are part of Cal Poly's long-range master plan, but restrictions on parking and the introduction of alternative methods of transportation will also be emphasized.

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Grande, Morro Bay and Los Osos. "I am lovin’ local businesses right now," Reinheimer said. "Los Osos doesn’t even pick up our station and we still got some donations from them."

The auction price packages are theme-based and include a musical package, which has CDs, stickers, various band T-shirts and gift certificates to local music vendors. The other packages are similarly put together.

Safari said the DJs make it a lot of fun for the listeners and talk up the items throughout the hour. They even play music that coincides with the theme of the package.

The auction will run with the regular broadcast, and three prize packages will be auctioned every hour. The bidding price will start at 10 percent of the total value of the price.

Along with the packages, a few big-ticket prizes will be auctioned. Safari mentioned they have several items, including a $500 bass drum and a 35mm camera, in that category.

The money raised from the auction will go toward the purchase of new radio equipment and computers for KCPR.

Safari urged all students to tune in and bid throughout the week. "The auction helps to keep KCPR corporate-free and commercial-free," he said.

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creative and inspired by Zulficar’s accounts of her trip to Afghanistan.

"We started out as a group of people concerned about the condition in Afghanistan," Fetzer said. "Zulficar helped direct our focus to something more concrete."

The group has since worked to establish itself as a formal organization, Fetzer said.

"As a fund-raising organization, we had to create a nonprofit status issued by the state, who also issued a tax identification number, and then we opened a bank account," he said. "It was a big ordeal, even to have a local post office box."

Future plans include a book drive during finals week of fall quarter. "The books need to be in good condition, as they will be sent to the university," Fetzer said. Reach Out also works to facilitate exchange students from University of Kabul to American universities. Tuition would be paid if their degree would be used in the betterment of their people, White said.

"Our approach is to start with small projects with doable goals, in order to bring about changes for both countries," Zulficar said.

The group began even before Sept. 11. White said now it is even more important to give people a vehicle to reach out to Afghans in a non-violent way.

"The group started to offer the community a different approach than the American political ideal of bombing Afghanistan back to the stone ages for the criminal attack on the United States," White said. "The problem with this is they are already in the stone ages."

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Law proposes to stop spam

By John Tozzi
The Daily Free Press (Boston U.)

(U-WIRE) BOSTON — "Spam" — unwanted commercial e-mail — is being attacked by State Attorney General Thomas Reilly, who proposed legislation Thursday to protect Internet users from this type of e-mail solicitation.

"All of us recognize the fact that the Internet is a truly magnificent place, but we're seeing behavior that is criminal," Reilly said. "You're online a matter of minutes and you're virtually bombarded with commercial e-mail."

The proposed law, which is being introduced as a joint effort with the Federal Trade Commission, would require advertisements and messages with adult material to be prominently labeled in the subject line. It would also forbid senders from using false addresses and forged routing information and make it easier for individuals to sue senders of unsolicited e-mail.

The law, to be sponsored by Massachusetts State Senate-elect Jarrett Barrios, would apply to senders known or should know that message recipients are Massachusetts residents. The attorney general acknowledged that because of jurisdiction problems, the law could not apply to all junk e-mail, but said, "we have to start somewhere."

Similar laws have been enacted in 26 other states but federal legislation to curb spam has stalled in Congress. The key to fighting Internet abuses is cooperation between multiple agencies, said Barbara Anthony, Northeast Regional Director of the FTC. To combat online crime, the FTC formed Northeast Netforce, a coalition involving state and local law enforcement offices from across the region, as well as the Postal Inspection Service, the U.S. Attorney's office and the New York Office of Consumer Affairs. Anthony announced the results of a "spam harvest" conducted by the Northeast Netforce, an effort to find out where users were most likely to receive spam by placing 250 undercover e-mail addresses in locations online and monitoring incoming e-mail for six weeks.

The addresses received 3,349 e-mails during the survey. One hundred percent of the addresses posed in chat rooms received spam and 86 percent posted on newsgroups and web pages were targeted. The safest places online to post an e-mail address, the study found, were instant message profiles and online resume and dating services.

The Northeast Netforce is the third such regional program, following efforts in the Midwest and the Northwest. The group has filed more than 30 civil and criminal actions, specifically targeting online fraud and chain e-mail pyramid schemes. It also tries to educate Internet users about how they can protect themselves from unwanted e-mail.

"Consumer education is just as powerful a tool to protect consumers as bringing cases," Anthony said.

The group suggests consumers use a different screen name for chatting than e-mail, as well as separate e-mail accounts for public and personal correspondence. Users can also cut down on spam by choosing an e-mail address with a combination of numbers and letters, which will foil some programs that randomly generate addresses to spam.

The press conference also included testimony from two victims of online auction fraud, both of whom had paid for computers on eBay that they never received. Only one of the victims was refunded.

Although the proposed law would do little to prevent auction fraud, it would give consumers and prosecutors greater latitude to prose fraud claims.

"The Internet is just another tool for fraud operators," said Ken Jones, Northeast Postal Inspector. He warned online scams to telephone scams and chain e-mail pyramid schemes. "We also receive Internet fraud that may use old fashioned mail, as well as e-mail."

"The Internet will never reach full potential until corrective measures are in place," Reilly said, adding the law needs to change to keep up with changes in technology.

Six women arrested in prostitution sting

By Staci Zavattaro
Independent Florida Alligator (FL, FLorida)

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. - An undercover prostitution sting in the University of Florida area Thursday landed six women in jail on charges of solicitation of prostitution, according to the Alachua County Sheriff's Office.

Between eight and 10 undercover sheriff's deputies from the special operations unit performed the sting in response to phone calls from citizens complaining of prostitution on Southwest 13th Street, said ASP spokesman Keith Faulk.

The sting began at about 1 p.m. through Shady Galena, Laton Smith, Nina Brown and Judy Still, who were booked into the Alachua County Jail for solicitation of prostitution. Dunn Putnam and Elaine Sips also were charged with possession of crack and drug paraphernalia.

Putnam, 35, and Sips, 26, each spent Thursday night in jail on felony drug charges after they stepped off at a house to purchase the drugs, Faulk said.

He said the two women had been riding with an undercover deputy in the hopes of having a threesome when they stepped off at the house and got out of the car to purchase a $20 crack rock.

"A lot of people think (prostitution is) an individual crime, and the only person 6's hurting is the individual that's doing the selling of (this or her) body," Faulk said. "Law enforcement has known, but studies proved that these women and men are in and out of jail and more often."

During the sting, undercover deputies would wait for a woman to approach and ask not only for sex but compensation for the sex. If those two transactions happened, Faulk said an arrest was made.

Galena, Smith, Brown and Still were only charged with misdemeanors and did not have to spend the night in jail if they bonded out, he added.

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"Look, if you had one shot, one opportunity to seize everything you ever wanted...One moment, would you capture it or just let it slip?"

It is this question, from the lyrics of Eminem's latest song "Lose Yourself," that agribusiness freshman Lauren Baumgardner seeks to answer when she auditioned for the Fox show "American Idol" today in Los Angeles.

Baumgardner became the first Central Coast Idol on Nov. 7 after competing against nearly 200 people, according to a press release from KKFX Fox 11 and SLY 96.1 FM, which are chronicling her progress through the phases of "American Idol" auditions.

After waiting one and a half hours at the Santa Maria Towns Center Mall, she knew she was in for some stiff competition and had to perform her best, Baumgardner said.

"Honestly, I did not think I would win after the top nine performed," she said. "I was the last to go and I heard all the people before me, but it was a prime position being last. I got to close everything."

Prime position for her meant she got to leave the judges with a performance to remember. When Baumgardner walked onto the stage, she told the audience that since this was the last song of the round, it was going to be a good one. She then gave them her version of "Why Haven't I Heard From You."

The judges announced her as one of the top three finalists. She then performed her final song, "Natural Woman." While the judges decided the results, the three finalists stood back stage with their arms linked, waiting.

"They are all really cool people," Baumgardner said. "When I was standing here with the last two, we did not care who won. We were all excited to be in the top three."

Everyone from her floor in the Sierra Madre residence hall attended to support her through the competition. After all, they were the ones who had helped pick out her winning outfit. Her older sister drove down from San Jose and held up her phone for her parents at home in Grass Valley, who could not make it to the competition.

Baumgardner and her sister went to Los Angeles on Friday for a full weekend of events — including meeting Kelly Clarkson, the winner of "American Idol" — ending with her audition before producers of the show today. If all goes well she will perform next for a panel of executives, and then be notified Thursday to try out for the final round.

Baumgardner has performed many times as a member of numerous choirs and becoming a singer has always been her dream, she said. She decided to try out for "American Idol" with just a few hours notice at the urging of Sophie Rowlands, agribusiness graduate and longtime friend.

"I know for her (high school) senior project she organized a one woman show, which was basically her performing for two hours doing skits and stand up and singing," Rowlands said. "I heard about the competition and it fit. I knew I could convince her to try out and I would not have to twist her arm. She has so much more charisma and stage presence than anyone, so I knew she would win."

Stage fright, Rowlands said, is a word that does not apply to Baumgardner.

"That is the kind of person she is," Rowlands said. "She is so confident that it doesn't bother her to just show up and sing in front of a bunch of strange people. She doesn't worry about what song she is going to sing, she just goes and does it."

Baumgardner said she is nervous about possibly performing in front of Simon, one of the judges in the final round of auditions who is known for his critical remarks. But, she added, she will always be happy she came this close to her dream.
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Opposing sides come out for war rally

By Kelly Foster
MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

"I LOVE OIL," said President Bush's-shirt as he made a rocket in front of the San Luis Obispo courthouse Monday.

This ASTI dressed as the president, president was at the center of a group of activists gathered for an anti-Iraq war rally, a follow up to the rally and peace march held downtown Oct. 24.

"Iraq has the second-largest reserve of oil in the world," said Liz Apfelberg, member of several of the organizations sponsoring the event. "A lot of people feel that war would be a pretext to taking over Iraqi oil fields."

The rally was led by several speakers, including Fouda Khamood, a member of the Cal Poly Progressive Student Alliance (PSA).

"I think most people are opposed to war," Khamood said. "The students should come forward and let this be known. Here at PSA, we are doing a lot of bringing awareness about the war."

The prevailing opinion of the protesters was that there is not enough evidence to prove that Saddam Hussein is hiding nuclear weapons and is involved with terrorism.

"We don't feel like Iraq is a threat," said Clayton Witt, co-director of PSA. "We don't understand how Bush can say that he knows Hussein has weapons of mass destruction if there haven't been inspections in four years."

However, not everyone on the courthouse lawn was advocating this view; several demonstrators were there to profess their opposition.

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Rob Yates, president of Cal Poly College Republicans, said he thinks it is a positive thing that the president is following through.

"It is hard for me to understand what the reason for the peace march is," Yates said. "These people need to be careful about understanding what it is that they are protesting and make sure it is for the right reasons.

Yates said it is apparent that there is a threat to the United States and that what is going on now is not working.

"It's not like we are going to take over," Yates said. "Historically, every country that we have gone to war with has been better off."

Yates emphasized the current government in Iraq and its treatment of women is not peaceful.

"The protesters want peace, but the status quo is not peace," he said.

Witt did not agree.

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Buyer beware of late-night TV shopping

It is after midnight and you have become one of the few. You are at a point in your life when you're tired or possibly chemically enhanced. You decide to turn on the tube and get into the zone. You are perusing the nightly shopping shows as the products are shown in 30-minute increments of time known as the Infomercial. This is when the medicine man, witch doctor and tonic peddlers come out of the woodwork to sell their cures to the public. You decide to check for entertainment purposes but, before you know it, you are calling that toll-free number and rattling off your credit card number. These are just three of the products that should be avoided: BUYER BEWARE: REJUVENIQUE MASK

Made of flesh colored plastic, this product looks like a Halloween mask more than a beauty product to fight the signs of aging. Linda Evans, former "Beverly Hills, 90210" television star, has spoofed to new lows and is schlepping the Hannibal-like contraption. Apparently, the mask will release a decrease lines with an electrode probe that pumps electricity to your facial muscles. If it sounds like electro-shock therapy to you, I would agree. And if that doesn't scare the hell out of you then the mask itself will. It looks like the hockey goalie mask that Michael Myers, of "Halloween" fame, wore when he slaughtered his victims. One of the many Web sites that you can order the mask from is ironically called Contour House. This site has an offer for monogrammed toilet paper on the same page as the Rejuvenique Mask. Clearly, I don't think so. I would call this clever marketing, because this product is $99 worth of pure doo doo.

AROMA TRIM

This product is just plain stupid. The infomercial shows a bunch of people being tempted by foods like French fries, hamburgers and cookies. The minute they take a whiff of Aroma Trim, which is basically a plastic container, they no longer want the food. The infomercial introduces the "science" of linking the sense of smell and appetite together as though it was a groundbreaking discovery that only they knew about. Think about it being really hungry and then smelling dirty socks or dog poop. How quickly do those smells curb your appetite?

I don't know what is on this plastic squish that sells for $49.95, but it is a hell of a lot cheaper to find out what smells are particularly disgusting to you and your coworkers. It is around $9.95. Why don't you just monitor your sugar cravings? It's a sound investment in the future of the human race.

The World according to Rebecca

Yes, this is the real name of the product. You think that the Aussie's would do a little bit of research before they market a product in America under this name. Naef looks like green honey and is used for easy and painless hair removal.

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Immigration doesn't hurt America

Editor,

During this time of recession and extreme xenophobia, I often find myself thinking about the real problems that we currently face. I think that we must consider the way too many people are irritated by the fact that illegal immigrants aren't the problem that people think they are. People are swayed by the idea of not being assimilated to their culture and language.

Kathy Foster of "Time to lock America's front door," Nov. 8 commentary on immigration is no exception. Ms. Foster writes that "Entrepreneur, creating new businesses and available jobs. Entrepreneurial spirit serving as the only opportunity for a better life under U.S. and state laws. But how many times do men kill a woman? I have offended, flirted with or even hit on these three men. Not once. That is to leave the party and to remember to never come back."

In 1989, the U.S. Department of Labor examined 100 studies on unemployment and immigration and found that "neither U.S. workers nor most minority workers appear adversely affected by immigration." In fact, most studies indicate that immigration leads to an increase in overall job availability because of expanded demand of goods and services; increased capital invested in U.S. production, acceptance of lower-wage positions enabling U.S. firms to compete with foreign products (suggesting that this strength creates subsidiary American jobs) and entrepreneurial spirit creating new businesses and available jobs.

Illegal immigration does not damage America's well-being but advances it. Halting or hindering immigration does nothing but allow the government to take a bigger interest in our lives with increased patrols, national ID cards and additional laws restricting business from hiring immigrants. In light of these facts, simple research shows that human rights dictates that peaceful people have the right to cross borders, share and contribute to our prosperity.

Megan Arnez is an environmental horticulture science senior.

Editor,

This letter is in response to Kathy Foster's article "Time to lock America's front door," Nov. 8. Immigration is an important stimulus to our ailing economy. The article stated that "By locking the door to America's front and the key for the time being, those who are already within the borders are allowed to stay for a time only if they can prove that they have contributed to our economy."

I submit that this is incorrect. With America's sluggish and aging economy, we need immigration to be a strong, necessary policy to keep our economy going.

In some cases, immigrants also pay more taxes than they cost in public spending. "The key for the time being, those who are already within the borders are allowed to stay for a time only if they can prove that they have contributed to our economy." I'm generalizing when I say this, but I'm willing to bet that on average, immigration is not a negative for the country. With this said, I turn to my main problem with this article. Ms. Foster takes a grossly myopic and overly nationalistic view of this issue. In so many nations where people are living in squalor, immigration serves as the only opportunity for a better life under U.S. and state laws. But how many times do men kill a woman? I have offended, flirted with or even hit on these three men. Not once. That is to leave the party and to remember to never come back.

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Rodney Wallwork is a modern languages and literature major.

Column was misguided and bitter

Editor,

I would take weekly offerings of the Mustang's "Sex in the City"-like column if it could keep works like Kelly Foster's ignorant, mindless, and uneducated slants on immigration from making its way to "Time to lock America's front door," Nov. 8. Ms. Foster obviously did no research, for her article was sorely lacking in any type of statistic to indicate why immigrants are the source of unemployment. Maybe I'm wrong, but it seems that first-generation immigrants typically don't set interest rates, bond power deals, make ill-advised tax cuts or commit fraud. Instead, these immigrants are the backbone of our labor force. I'm generalizing when I say this, but I'm willing to bet that on the whole, most non-resident workers, our waiters, our construction workers and our athletes entertainers are all first generation immigrants and free loaders. I'm also willing to bet that these immigrants do jobs that most Cal Poly students are attending school to avoid doing.

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Graham Woman is a journalism sophomore and usually writes sports, unless he gets mad.

Promote peaceful solutions, not war

Editor,

I want to leave you with a final question. You said that it is a FACT the majority of are Republicans and smoke weed. Now you also mentioned that minorities smoke weed outside of the Greek system than in. If you see this in the conflict between the United States and Iraq. I don't mean to say that war is not sometimes justified. I am saying that we have to look at all the factors before we make a decision about whether or not to go to war.

I am a political science minor and I know that you need to take POLS 360 and STAT 221, which teach you how to gather information on a subject and then how to analyze it. How do I know we are justified in going to war with Iraq? I'm not saying that I'm against war. I'm just saying that we need to look at all the factors before we make a final decision.

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Don Schupp is a political science senior and member of the Greek community who doesn't think anyone knows his first name.

Message on Dexter hateful, angry

Editor,

Someone was obviously trying to get my attention with the display of the gory and on Dexter Lawn symbolizing Saddam Hussein killing our friends and our people. Will they get it but the longest I looked to see what the message was, the more I saw nothing but a short, hateful message with no justification. The motivation of this display is purely emotional. I have very little understanding of a Christian burial site, not a universal one. In some cases it is reasonable to consider the only majority, however, considering the display of this specific display on campus, I don't think this message should have been given to symbols. There are many minorities on campus that will notice this.

Jordie Oost is a political science senior and member of the Greek community who doesn't think anyone knows his first name.

Editor,

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Erin Anne Clare is an aerospace engineering senior.

Letters to the editor

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Fourth suspect arrested in slaying of California transgender youth

SAN FRANCISCO — A fourth suspect was arrested in the slaying of a transgender youth who was beaten and strangled at a party after suspects-discovered the cross-dressing teen was a boy, police said Sunday.

Jason Cazares, 22, was arrested Saturday on suspicion of murder over his alleged role in the killing of Eddie "Gwen" Araujo, said Newark Police Lt. Tom Milner. He was being held without bail.

"The trial seems to be hot and we're continuing forward," Milner said. He declined comment on Cazares's suspected role in the crime.

Last month, another suspect led authorities to a shallow grave 150 miles east of San Francisco in the Sierra foothills two weeks after the Oct. 3 party.

The 17-year-old was found bound — wrists and ankles tied — in the miniskirt he was last seen wearing according to court documents.

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National/International News

Turkish TV confirmed the alleged hijacker was overpowered a man who tried to take over the Caracas police.

Venezuela's opposition marchers to protest against national guards and a priest that had broken Roman Catholics from the Vatican.

The churchmen were kidnapped Monday as they drove to preside over a Roman Catholic ceremony in a village north of Bogota, the capital. They were released in a hostage's boat in the mountains of central Colombia with heavily armed Colombian rebels at their side.

Briefs compiled from The Associated Press, James — one of Latin America's most prominent bishops — described his four-day ordeal that ended with the dramatic rescue Friday.

In an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, Jimenez — who wasleitung Catholic crowds from the Vatican.

About 100 soldiers equipped with shields and tear gas formed a chain to keep protesters from entering the station, home of an elite motorcycle unit in the hills overlooking Caracas.

Police refused to accept the takeover and control of the force remains unconfirmed.

On Saturday, the government took control of the 9,000-strong police force to end a one and a half month labor dispute between officers loyal to Chavez and others who support the outspoken mayor of Caracas, Alfredo Pena.

He was to be arraigned today.

The lab has about 80,000 items, valued at slightly less than $1 billion, that are bar coded and inventoried every year.

In 2001 and 2002, the lab reported that it accounted for more than 90 percent of its bar coded items, according to lab memos. Items unaccounted for in 2001 totaled about $102,000, a memo said.

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Barbara), Mark Hull (UC Santa Barbara), Adam Parada (UC Irvine), Desmond Penigar (Utah State) and Pape Sow (Cal State Fullerton).

Women's Basketball

Mustangs picked to take 5th in Big West

IRVINE - UC Santa Barbara was selected as the top Big West team by the coaches and media during the conference's annual basketball media day. UCSC, which is ranked 25th in the nation in the Associated Press poll, will be looking to win its eighth consecutive regular season championship and seventh straight Big West tournament title. The Gauchos have been the top scoring team in the conference for the past two seasons, holding opponents to 75.8 points per game last season. UC Santa Barbara and Cal Riverside headed the list with two players each, UCSC junior center Lindsay Taylor and sophomore forward Kristen Mann were selected. Taylor was a second-team All-Big West honoree last season, while Mann was the conference's Freshman of the Year Award recipient. For UC Riverside, junior forward Crystal Harris and sophomore guard Casandra Reeves were preseason all-conference selections. Harris is the Highlanders' leading returning scorer (10.9 ppg) while Reeves was a Big West All-Freshman team honoree last season.

Cal Poly's Kari Duperron and Pacific's Gillian D'Hondt round out the Big West preseason all-conference team. The Montana senior guard is the team's leading returning scorer (10.3 ppg) and was second in steals per game (2.9 pg) in the conference last season. The Tiger junior forward was a first-team All-Big West selection last year and ranked second in the conference in field goal percentage (.545).

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[Adverts for apartments and real estate]
A dream deferred

Mustangs' NCAA title hopes end in first-round NCAA playoff loss

The Cal Poly women's soccer team fell to top-seeded Stanford 4-0 at Stanford's Maloney Field on Friday in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

Forward Marcia Wallis had two goals for the Cardinal, including one at 5:07 to give Stanford the early lead. Callie Withers and Jennifer Frenbaugh also scored for the Cardinal, which eviscerated the Mustangs 27-4.

The Mustangs were led defensively by Heather Bryan, who had two saves.

Nicole Burnhart made three saves for Stanford, picking up her 15th shutout of the season.

Greta Shridon made 13 saves before giving way to Liz Hill late in the second half.

Cal Poly concluded the season with a record of 14-7. Among the highlights of the season were Brooke Flamson's selection as Big West Defensive Player of the Year, Megan Schlegel's selection to the conference's first team.

Cal Poly Women's Soccer

Greta Shridon and the Mustangs couldn't stop Stanford's attack.

Cal Poly Football

Chris Peterson led the Mustangs with 110 yards rushing and 124 yards passing in Saturday's 24-14 loss to host Idaho State. Peterson threw a touchdown pass and also picked up his 13th rushing touchdown.

Idaho State needed just 3:45 to score its first touchdown, scoring on its opening drive for the fourth straight game.

The Mustangs, however, didn't record a first down until 3:45 remaining in the second quarter. Cal Poly also had a Gilbert Rocha punt blocked for a touchdown and a fake punt fumbled away on its own 22-yard line to set up the first of two touchdowns by Bengal running back Travis Mitchell.

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Mustangs crushed by Idaho St.

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