QUESTION & ANSWER

It's not easy crossing the picket line

Nine days after the Southern California grocery clerks walked out, negotiations remained suspended, and there was no indication that talks would resume.

While protesters continue to camp outside, temporary workers are keeping the grocery stores open. Many of these workers, dubbed "scabs," are students trying to make some extra cash.

Mustang Daily conducted an interview with Cal Poly business junior Dan Beuchat, who has chosen to work on the other side of the picket lines during the strikes.

Q: Why did you decide to be a scab?
A: Well, I went in to get a job before I knew they were going to go on strike. I walked in and they said they weren't hiring but they were going to be going on strike. They said to grab an application and I might be in luck in a week or two. They told me they were going to pay $12 an hour, that's better than anything else in town.

Q: Did you feel at all guilty for taking a job as a scab?
A: Not at all. I mean, if no one got hired in these positions, the stores would close, and they would be out of jobs anyways. Someone needs to take their place just to keep the store open.

see Q&A, page 2

STATE BUDGET CUTS

Cal States restrict admission

- Cal Poly Pomona, CSU Fullerton, CSU San Marcos affected

By Dmitri Pikman

LOS ANGELES — Three schools in the California State University system are the first to have enrollment adversely affected by state budget cuts, and some officials say this is just the beginning of a much larger trend.

Most CSU schools accept students who turn in applications after the post-deadline, with the exception of five "impacted" campuses that have a strict applications cut-off date of Nov. 30.

The impacted campuses are forced to adhere to such a rigid deadline because there are more qualified students applying to CSUs than there is space to accommodate them.

Recent budget cuts, however, have forced three additional CSU schools — California State Polytechnic Institute, Pomona, CSU Fullerton and CSU San Marcos — to join the list of impacted campuses, bringing the total number of impacted schools to eight.

Students who want to go to these campuses are being advised to apply before the Nov. 30 deadline, since no
Taller people earn bigger paychecks, study says

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Height may have a bigger impact on people's lives than previously thought, according to a University of Florida study.

The study, conducted by UF management professor Timothy Judge and set to be published in the spring as part of a package of ways to cut costs, is the first to be seriously affected by the budget crisis, the University of California and even community colleges will probably follow.

"We (at CSU) admit more students and have more students applying, and so we are obviously getting hit first," Judge said. "We cannot accommodate more students, since we do not have sufficient funding, and so (are forced) to implement more strict cut-off dates at this point," Potes-Fellow says.

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**National/International News**

**National Roundup**

SACRAMENTO — Landmark Gov. Gray Davis announced his first approval of an off-reservation casino Monday, a compact with a Nellie's-area tribe that still needs ratification by state legislators and Gov.-elect Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Davis' administration had been negotiating with 96 tribes and reached gambling agreements with three of them before Monday's announcement. Few others are likely to be completed before Davis leaves office next month, though officials said several tribes are seeking last-minute approval.

SOCORRO, N.M. — Peruvian Prince Andrew flew to a New Mexico mountain Monday to dedicate a $45 million telescope complex that one of its British designers says will be at least 100 times more sensitive than the Hubble Space Telescope.

Prince Andrew participated in the dedication because the Cavendish Laboratory of Cambridge University in England helped design the observatory.

**World Roundup**

USSEIRAT REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip — Israeli warplanes and helicopters pounded Palestinian targets in the Gaza Strip on Monday, killing 11 people, including eight in a refugee camp where a car was bombed. One missile exploded on a street crowded with schoolchildren, wounding four of them.

The airstrike came a day after Palestinian militants fired eight homemade rockets from Gaza into southern Israel and Palestinian gunmen ambushed an Israeli patrol in the West Bank, killing three soldiers. **LONDON** — New York magician David Blaine has emerged from his plastic box after 44 days dangling near the River Thames. 50 pounds lighter and hungry.

"This has been one of the most inspirational experiences of my life," Blaine told the crowd that turned out to cheer his last few hours of isolation Sunday in a 7-foot by 3-foot box.

"I have learned more in that box than I have learned in years. I have learned how strong we are as human beings." **MOSCOW** — A Russian spacecraft filled in for the second time since the U.S. shuttle program was grounded this year after the Columbia disaster, delivering a three-man crew Monday to the International Space Station.

A top Russian space official warned, however, that funding problems could jeopardize future missions. **BANGKOK, Thailand** — President Bush pushed North Korea's nuclear threat to the forefront of a 21-nation summit Monday and the communist country showed back with an attention-grabbing missile test.

Some leaders complained that security issues were dominating the meeting's agenda. The summit of Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation ends Tuesday with the leaders expected to pledge to intensify efforts to dismantle terror groups. Australian Prime Minister John Howard, a close U.S. ally, said action is more important than words. **VATICAN CITY** — Pope John Paul II welcomed hundreds of nuns of the Missionaries of Charity order to the Vatican on Monday, telling them at a special audience a day after beatifying Mother Teresa that a life of charity was the true life of a Christian.

On Sunday, the 83-year-old pope presided over Mother Teresa's beatification ceremony.

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**College Roundup**

NEW YORK — Police are investigating the death of a New York University student who fell from a University Heights apartment building Saturday night.

Michelle Gluckman, a 19-year-old in the General Studies Program, fell at about 10 p.m. from a sixth-story window to the enclosed courtyard on the second floor, police said.

AMHERST, Mass. — Fifteen people were arrested early Friday morning after hundreds of people crowded the Boston Red Sox' American League Championship Series loss to the University of Massachusetts-Amherst police on a cross-campusThird floor, vandalizing windows, fences and other property as they went.

AMES, Iowa — The number of minority students accepting in the United States has grown more than doubled since 1981, but white students are still more likely to attend college, according to a report issued recently by the American Council on Education. Enrollment at the three regent universities in Iowa — Iowa State University, the University of Iowa, and the University of Northern Iowa — has followed this national trend. All three universities have seen a rise in minority-student enrollment for overall enrollment numbers have dropped for two of the universities.
Brothers sue Internet company, win $4.3 million damages

YORBA LINDA (AP) — Three brothers were awarded $4.3 million — and stand to win more in punitive damages — after accusing XIO Wireless Technology of trying to bully them out of business.

But the brothers, who founded their company when the youngest of them was still in his teens, say the case is about the cutthroat nature of Internet business, not about money.

"This lawsuit was about fairness, not about making us rich," said Chris Vanderhook, who created an Internet advertising business with his brothers in 1999.

Two weeks ago, a Superior Court jury in Santa Ana ordered XIO, a Seattle-based technology company, to pay $4.3 million in compensatory damages to the Vanderhooks. Deliberations on punitive damages started Wednesday.

The brothers — Russell, 26; Chris, 25; and Tim, 22 — claimed that XIO failed to pay $564,000 in commissions and stole their proprietary technology and business model.

XIO attorney Sean P. O'Connor declined to comment or say whether the company planned to appeal.

"It would be inappropriate for either counsel to discuss this matter until the jury has completed its deliberations," he said.

The Vanderhooks created AdvertisementBanners.com from their parents' Yorba Linda home. It was one of the few companies to use "pop-under" technology that allows advertisers to place their product pitches underneath computer Web sites so that a person sees the ads after they close their browser rather than being confronted by the more annoying "pop-up" announcements while they're looking at something else.

One of their first big clients was XIO, whose security-camera ads soon began appearing all over the Internet.

"When we found out they weren't paying that bill, we were beyond disgusted," recalled Chris Vanderhook.

"These were young guys who had a dream to start a successful company, but XIO looked at their youth and thought they could write them off," said Michael Fitzgerald, a lawyer for the Vanderhooks.

Attorneys criticize prison officials

LOMPOC (AP) — Attorneys representing corrections officers at the federal penitentiary in Lompoc have sent a letter to Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., complaining that prison officials have failed to guarantee officers' safety.

Prison officials have failed to guarantee "prison officers' security," it claims that staff shortages have resulted in convicts having the upper hand at the prison and accuses Herrera of failing to punish inmates who harass guards.

A letter from Vieo P. Seabolt, a prison employee security, to Feinstein states: "Staff are intimidated by inmates who harass guards. It claims that staff shortages have resulted in convicts having the upper hand at the prison and accuses Herrera of failing to punish inmates who harass guards.

LONG BEACH (AP) — A Marine who earned a Purple Heart for being wounded by shrapnel in Iraq was shot to death while celebrating his return to the United States.

Lance Cpl. Sok Khak Ung, 22, who was stationed at Camp Pendleton, and a family friend, Vouthy Tho, 21, were shot at 1:07 a.m. Sunday while partying in a garage.

A gunman reached over a wooden fence next to the garage and fired six to eight shots before fleeing, police spokesperson Nancy Pratt said Sunday. The motive wasn't known.

Ung, who earned a Purple Heart after he was hit by shrapnel from a land mine during his tour of duty in Iraq, was hit three times, once in the head and twice in the torso.

Tho, an aspiring rapper who was about to release an album, was shot once in the head and was in critical condition.

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By Thomas Atkins
Mustang Daily Staff Writer

With the World Series and football season underway, students are flocking like the salmon of Capitans into various places in town to watch sports.

Over the weekend I was able to check out SLO's hot sports spots and talk to students to see which place was the best. The contestants were The Shack, Woodstock's, Firestone Grill and SLO Brewing Co.

I did my best to rank each place by their food, drink, atmosphere, crowds, prices and entertainment arrangements.

The Shack
763 Foothill Blvd.

The Shack was my first stop. It had a nice, laid-back atmosphere to it, and I was welcomed by sports memorabilia and a big screen TV.

With a seating capacity of 49, the place wasn't big, so I felt more like I was watching TV in a living room. Plus, it was only about half full and the customers didn't drown out the sound from the TV.

It offered three options for seating: stools at a counter, chairs around tables or benches outside. All had a nice view of the big screen TV, as well as the two regular televisions mounted to the ceilings.

Magazines were set out for customers to browse through during commercials, and each table had bowls of free peanuts.

In my opinion, any place where you can eat peanuts and throw the shells on the floor automatically gets bonus points.

Prices were a little steep, but they did offer a wide variety of choices. Burgers, fries and bottomless sodas ranged from $8.50 to $11.50, depending on the type of burger and fries. It also offered sandwiches, fish and chips, salads and root beer floats for dessert. A special was offered for each day of the week.

"I'm all about The Shack," said junior Lauren Gerber. "The food is good, especially their garlic fries."

After that experience I headed downtown to SLO Brewing Co.

SLO Brewing Co.
1119 Garden St.

Going upstairs to the restaurant, I noticed a much different atmosphere from my first visit. It was a lot bigger, louder and darker than The Shack. There was no big screen TV to welcome me, but instead four regular TVs mounted above the seating arrangements.

The 107 seating capacity offered seats at the bar or chair around dozens of tables. Although the seats weren't too full, it was very loud because the music was blaring from the speakers and the pool balls cracking on the seven pool tables.

With the customers facing different TVs, it seemed to be more of a social hangout than a place to watch sports.

However, it did offer a variety of food, as well as quality waiters and waitresses. Dining at the restaurant tends to be more expensive, but there are nightly specials.

Appetizers go from $2.95 garlic bread to $6.95 nachos, and burgers are $5.49 to $6.99. It also sells sandwiches, chicken and pasta.

"The food here is good, the music is amazing, but it's not really a place to go to watch sports," architectural engineering junior Mark Taylor said.

After that I walked up Higuera Street to Woodstock's.

Woodstock's/Neza
1000 Higuera St.

Woodstock's was not the sports bar, but it had a pleasant atmosphere. It was well-lit and not too crowded or loud. Out of all four places, its 161 seating capacity allows the most people to watch sports. Although not all are able to see the big screen, several customers do have good views of the three normal size TVs.

Woodstock's offers bench seat around its big tables, which is good if you are going with a large group. Because the food is brought to you, getting it is not a hassle. You also don't have to listen to numbers being called all the time.

If your team is losing you can take out some frustration on the video games or get preoccupied by eating (the tri-tip) and watching the TVs. For some the calling was "tri-tip," to others it was "tri-tip and big screens."

"The tri-tip is the best sandwich of the competition," fire science junior Brodie Maag said. "When you're eating (the tri-tip) and watching sports on a big screen you're stoked."

The atmosphere here was thick and loud. With a lot of people talking and hanging out, it made me feel like I was a part of something.

Although it has a capacity of 181, only about 140 can sit in a place with a view of the TVs. However, once a seat with a view finally opens up, it is hard to leave.

Surrounded by three giant flat screen TVs that are four times larger than the big TVs I mentioned earlier, you actually feel like you are at the game. There are also three smaller flat screen TVs to give customers a variety of sports to watch.

Although this place offers the best sports environment, it also has its downsides.

With everyone wanting to go to the best place, Firestone becomes very crowded and it's hard to find seats at the stools around tables or in the booths. I admit that I really enjoy the comfort of booths, but when everyone has to get up to get their order or go to the bathroom, it can get annoying. Another problem is that once you finally get a good seat, you usually have to leave as soon as you are done eating so the people waiting in line can have it.

Whether it is Monday Night Football or Game Seven of the World Series, the sports scene comes alive in the fall. Above, people gather at Firestone Grill, our writer's top pick for watching sports in San Luis Obispo. Below, The Shack is an alternative to the downtown crowds.

This may mean missing the end of a game. The food is actually pretty reasonably priced, except for the tri-tip, which doesn't matter because in the air.

Overall, this is definitely the cheapest place to go. With each pizza slice costing $1.63 and sodas for $1.50, you don't spend too much. If there is a group of friends, a 12-inch pizza costs $14.49 or a 16-inch for $19.49. Or if you get tired of pizza, there are also buffalo wings, salads and dessert pizza available.

"It is cheaper food, good people, and a good atmosphere," construction management junior Garrett Tomforde said. "Sharing a pizza with your buddies is much better than each ordering your own thing."

After my Woodstock's inspection, I crossed the street to Firestone Grill.

Firestone Grill
1001 Higuera St.

Before I set foot in the door it was already the happening place. The line going out the door didn't deter customers from joining us.

Something was calling to them. For some the calling was "tri-tip," to others it was "tri-tip and big screens."

"The tri-tip is the best sandwich you'll ever have in your life," forestry and natural resources junior Brodie Maag said. "When you're eating (the tri-tip) and watching sports on a big screen you're stoked."

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Rejection Hotline may not be honest, but it is entertaining

• Students torn over whether use of fake phone numbers is cruel or amusing

By Amy Hessick
Westside Daily Staff Writer

John is out at a local bar with his friends, having a good time. The blonde in the corner is way out of his league and normally he would know it, but a few glasses of liquid courage have clouded his judgment. He approaches her and she is already visibly annoyed.

"How do you do?" he asks, feeling confident.

"I'm waiting for someone," she replies coldly.

"Can I get you a drink while you wait?"

"No thanks," she says.

"Can I call you sometime and we can get to know each other better?"

John asks. "Ummmm ... Well, sure here's my number. (310) 217-6738."

She quickly makes up an excuse about having to go find her friends, but John doesn't care because he got an attractive woman's number, and his buddies witnessed it.

A few days later, John decides to give her his blonde from the bar a call. To his dismay, he is greeted by a man's "hello." His first thought is that she is married, but reality is actually much worse.

"This is not the person you were trying to reach," the man's voice says. "You've reached the rejection hotline. The person who gave you this number did not want you to have their real number. We know this sucks, but don't be too devastated."

The voice continues. "So, why were you given the rejection hotline number? Maybe you're just not this person's type," it says. "Note, this could be from a man, a woman, for ruthless, dumb, annoying, arrogant or just a general loser who may be from bad breath, body odor or a nasty combination of the two. Maybe you just gave off that creepy, overbearing, psychokidn, killer vibe. Maybe the idea of going out with you just seems as appealing as playing leapfrog with unicorns."

The rejection hotline began in Atlanta in 2001 as the brainchild of Jeff Goldblatt, a masters of business administration student at Emory University. It quickly expanded to have phone numbers in 16 U.S. states, as well as in Dublin, Ireland.

On the Web site, www.rejection hotline.com, professional-looking business cards can be purchased. Customers can choose from 28 styles of business cards and then have them personalized and shipped out with the number of the nearest rejection hotline printed on them.

In San Luis Obispo, a small town where the bar scene draws an always interesting but sometimes strange group of people, one would assume that a service like the rejection hotline would be embraced. But many students still say honesty is the best policy.

"It's funny, but I wouldn't give it out," said animal science senior Elana Lejeune. "If I'm not interested, I'd just don't give out my number."

Forestry and natural resources junior Lauren See agreed. "I wouldn't use it, it's too mean," See said. "I'd rather just say 'no thanks.'"

After further contemplation, See said she has given out a fake phone number in the past, so maybe the rejection hotline is appropriate under certain circumstances.

Surprised at how cruel the hotline is, biochemistry junior Kevin Dixon said he would not consider giving out the rejection hotline number as his own but that he could see why some people are attracted to it.

"If I found out I was being rejected by this hotline I would be in shock, but I guess it does serve a purpose," Dixon said.

Classic remake turns in box office massacre

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bloodbath continues to rule at theaters.

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," the remake of the 1974 horror tale that helped launch the modern slasher genre, debuted as the top weekend movie with $29.1 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Qrentin Tarantino's bloody vengeance saga "Kill Bill — Vol. 1," the John Grisham court thriller "Runaway Jury" and the basketball tale of Jeff Goldblatt, a masters of business administration student at Emory University. It quickly expanded to have phone numbers in 16 U.S. states, as well as in Dublin, Ireland.

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"If I found out I was being rejected by this hotline I would be in shock, but I guess it does serve a purpose," Dixon said.
Hand me a grass skirt and send me to Hawaii. I am ready to dance to the music of the ukulele accompanied by Hawaiian chants that tell of a culture far removed from my own.

That is, after my hips stop hurting and my legs aren't sore.

After an hour of hula and another hour of Tahitian dance class, I am reminded that it has been eight years since my last hula dancing days. But the muscle aches and soreness won't keep me from coming back for more.

Author Pat Griffin, editor of "Aloha from Hawaii," described the Hula as an "integrat-ed system of poetry, movement and rhythm." King David Kalakaua brought the hula back into the culture in 1874 after it was declared illegal by missionaries and Christianized royalty for approximately 50 years. Kalakaua introduced the ukulele and ti leaf skirt to the ancient art, helping the Hula become what it is today.

Architecture junior Cheryl Lipang, a member of Chi Delta Theta sorority, a group that strives to raise cultural awareness, summed up hula's intent.

"I want to keep it authentic. When you learn about a culture and dance, you should learn it all." Cheryl Lipang, architecture junior

"Hula is more soothing then Tahitian," Lipang said.

Although Hula and Tahitian both come from Eastern Pacific Island culture, they are two different styles of dance.

"Hula is more soothing then Tahitian," Lipang said. "But they are both good ways to express yourself."

Megan Kosaka, architecture sophomore

Architecture sophomore Megan Kosaka feels the rhythm during the Hula and Tahitian dance classes. Chi Delta Theta sorority sponsors the weekly lessons, while members of the sorority teach dance moves and their pronunciations.

"Muscle soreness, you get used to that," architecture sophomore Megan Kosaka said. "It keeps you in shape."

As for myself, I can attest to the workout. After attending the class, though, I know one thing: The ache and pain will go away, but the Hula experience will stay with me. I can look back on it and smile.
Bush not effective in Iraq

On Sept. 8, 2003, President Bush requested support from Congress for an additional $87 billion to continue U.S. military operations and reconstruction in Iraq and Afghanistan for the coming year. A significant aspect of the end of Saddam's regime showed up in the release of the new Iraqi currency that removed Saddam's face from their dinar notes. The new bills are relieving the counterfeiting problem that ran rampant in the past. But a big question still lingers in the past six months, what has the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority (CPA) significantly done to revitalize Iraq?

Commentary

things are a lot better than they were before they came into control. Still, many Iraq's are losing faith because of the situation that is being drowned out by frustration.

Service and retail businesses have picked up, but what is being done to employ the other 70 percent who became unemployed after the U.S. took control? CPA's assertion of "It's our way or no way," will never reach reconciliation with the Iraqi people.

The United States invaded Iraq so they could control Iraq's oil, even though that is not what our president wants us to believe. So far, steps towards Iraqi self-defense and self-rule remain fallacious and tentative. The Iraqi people are fed up with the mistreatment they are receiving from U.S. infirmity.

Bush announced, "we will do whatever is necessary — spend whatever is necessary, to achieve this essential victory in the war on terror, to promote freedom and to make our own nation more secure from terrorists."

What seems to be necessary is for Bush to forget his Americans-know-everything pride and realize America can't fix all world problems, nor afford to do so.

No amount of money could guarantee America will be any safer. We are spending $87 billion per month to keep the U.S. military in control of Iraq. While our home front will not be paid back for the funding, our economy is on the verge of depression and more U.S. troops have been killed in the postwar aftermath than the initial invasion. I like the line Bush fed to Americans. He said, "We will not go back to an era before Sept. 11, 2001 to false comfort in a dangerous world."

Bush cannot guarantee us protection from terrorists. The saying, "there is a will there is a way," still stands true to any terrorist who wants to anguish our country once again.

What about our dissipating economic security? If the United States goes through with the $87 billion in funding plan, that does not mean our troubles will end. It would, in fact, push our deficit to more than $1 trillion, according to economic forecasters of Business Week magazine. This will leave us, the future of America, to find a way to climb out of the cavernous debt that we are being brought into.

Fortunately, Bush has asked the United Nations for help, but maybe he should have thought of that before he jumped in and invaded Iraq without the financial support of our allies. Bush will have to let go of his tight grip on Iraq for his dream of Iraq becoming a "free and peaceful" country to come true.

As long as our policies, treaties and trade agreements are done in the traditional American way, we will never reach consensus with Bush.

And he must realize to examine Iraq's reality and not their own preconceived notions of what is best for Iraq.

Kendra Hodges is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Don't attack Republicans

Editor, The country is still feeling the effects of Sept. 11, 2003, the fallout being financial and social. Now the administration is a culprit in the American economy. CPA says the economy is on the verge of depression and more U.S. troops have been killed in the postwar aftermath than the initial invasion. "We will not go back to an era before Sept. 11, 2001 to false comfort in a dangerous world."

Bush cannot guarantee us protection from terrorists. The saying, "there is a will there is a way," still stands true to any terrorist who wants to anguish our country once again. The CPA says things are a lot better than they were before they came into control. Still, many Iraq's are losing faith because of the situation that is being drowned out by frustration.

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Opinion

Fundamentalists race to recruit

The Cal Poly Dance Team has been heavily scrutinized for the "12 Girls" calendar released last week. The dance team is clearly putting themselves on the line for people to criticize the calendar. I've personally heard the following comments:

1. They don't have the looks to be in a calendar.
2. What were they thinking?
3. Oh, that's so hot.
4. That cowgirl is the only one who should be in the calendar.

I'm not in any position to judge whether these women have the looks to issue a calendar. Everyone has their own set of standards or system of judging who's hot and who's not. All I can say is these women could justify covering this story more than world news. In my view, but it's money going toward their cause. These women work hard and are rarely given the proper respect they deserve.

Mike Marquez is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

More letters to the editor

MTV recruiting isn’t front-page news

Fishing for religions can feel like a more delirious version of fraternity rush. The proselytizers, you can’t convince those opinionated toward religion that they should respect seculars just as the seculars respect and protect their religious freedom. Most people don't know that fundamentalism originally meant something wonderfully different. The Islamic scholars Muhammad Iqbal and Mustapha al-Maraghi will tell you that it consists of sticking to the Koran as the dynamic, revolutionary text it was in the Prophet's time, meant to be absorbed as philosophy and not just like any other identi-

Christopher Martin is a general engineering senior.

New housing not environmentally sound

The Housing North Project that will soon pave over the ball testing unit deeply worries me. I live in Cerro Vista and see that all steps must be taken in the design to make it sustainable. With such a well thought out school of design, full of environmentally minded students, it would be an embar-

D. Gregg Doyle, Ph.D. is a city and regional planning professor.

Letter policy

Letters become the property of the Mustang Daily and are subject to editing for grammar, length, and style. Letters, editorials, and columns do not represent the views of the Mustang Daily. Please limit length to 250 words. Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major, and class standing.

By mail: Letters to the Editor P.O. Box 3510 SLO, CA 93403
By fax: (805) 756-1515
By e-mail: mustangdaily@calpoly.edu Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the email.

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Jesse Churchill is an architecture sophomore.

My guess is they probably didn't want to have to pay for all the expenses that came out of their pockets this year. In order to "survive" they made a calendar hoping to generate money. What else should they have done? Held a bake sale! Washed cars at a gas station? Perhaps a has-ak-won convention.

The Cal Poly students need to lay off and give them respect. They are just doing what they love to do: dancing and supporting their college, and is paying for it from their own pockets.

Another question is whether El Control Bookstore should carry the calendar? They carry Playboy. Last year they had a calendar with the hottest women at Cal Poly and in years past carried provocative water polo calendars of both male and female rec teams. These calendars are no longer popular.

Unfortunately, I did not purchase a copy of the new dance calendar, but I would support their cause and urge everyone that has extra money laying around to purchase it. Even if I did eventually purchase the calendar, I probably wouldn’t look at it, but it’s money going toward their cause. These women work hard and are rarely given the proper respect they deserve.

D. Gregg Doyle, Ph.D. is a city and regional planning professor.

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SERIAL PROWLER

Incidents put Petaluma on edge

PETALUMA (A D) — Ten years after the kidnapping and murder of 12-year-old Polly Klaas, this bucolic town is on edge once again as police spread neighborhood fliers Monday in their intensified search for a serial prowler who has entered homes and hovered near women and girls as they slept.

The most recent break-in came early Saturday morning, when the hooded intruder entered a home in the eastern portion of town before a mother saw the figure leaving her daughter's room and fleeing on foot. Despite a heavy police presence in the neighborhood, the intruder escaped.

There have been more than a half-dozen similar incidents in recent months, police say. A month-old description has produced leads.

"We are researching everything from our registered sex offenders. We're getting a lot of tips from people saying 'It could be someone in my neighborhood. I'm concerned about this person.'" Petaluma Police Lt. David Sears said Monday. "But at this time we don't have an individual that we're focusing on."

A sketch of the suspect was released Saturday, but only after a woman came forward with an account of a month-old incident in which she found the man standing in her kitchen. But the description seems to have brought police no closer to an arrest.

"He was just standing there. She confronted him and he just turned and walked out the back," Sears said.

Saturday's incident came a week after the alleged prowler was thwarted by a 7-year-old girl hosting a slumber party with five cousins in her Petaluma home. She was awakened at about 4:10 a.m. when the prowler allegedly tried to remove her pants.

Biodiesel refinery to open on Navy base

PORT HUENEME (AP) — A biodiesel refinery opening at the Naval Construction Battalion base on Oct. 30 processes vegetable oil for fuel. And Russell Teall's Santa Barbara-based Biodiesel Industries is on the verge of a deal with Ventura County, the U.S. Navy and the National Park Service.

In exchange for sharing 20,000 gallons a year of biodiesel with each of the agencies, they will share data with Teall on emissions, fuel economics and engine maintenance.

The board of supervisors, considering the trucks as guinea pigs for the biodegradable fuel, will make a decision Tuesday.

Biodiesel, which can run in any diesel engine, has largely relied on soybean oil. Teall plans to use recycled cooking grease from the Navy commissary and a McDonald's restaurant at the naval base in Ventura County. Currently, they pay to have the oil carted away.

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The Sandwich Factory

Pizza and Drinks provided-- you bring the ideas

Selected teams participate in the Ray Scherr Business Plan Competition

Winning teams share $7000 in cash prizes

For more information contact: wpenderg@calpoly.edu
The Mustang Daily

Mustang Daily

SOCCER
continued from page 11

in the 67th minute with a diving goal by Calderon. It was assisted by two players, namely Woodward who hit a through-ball, roundly vacuumed, to Gellman, who then crossed to Calderon.

"It was pretty tough. It seemed like we dominated a lot of that game," Blevins said.

Mark Jones Men's soccer forward

"We needed the golden goal," Gartner said. "I thought we got it, but I guess we didn't go in."
Junior midfielder Elbad Ghori tries to head a ball in Sunday's game against UC Santa Barbara but is stopped by the Gaucho goalie.

- Near-goal provides excitement, but not win, for men's soccer in tie with UCSB

**CAL POLY SOCCER**

**Teams fit to be tied**

Junior midfielder Elbad Ghori tries to head a ball in Sunday's game against UC Santa Barbara but is stopped by the Gaucho goalie.

- Near-goal provides excitement, but not win, for men's soccer in tie with UCSB

**Women stay unbeaten in Big West**

**SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT**

The Cal Poly women's soccer team remained unbeaten in Big West play with a tie Sunday at rival UC Santa Barbara. The Mustangs moved to 12-1-2 overall, 3-0-2 in conference play.

UC Santa Barbara's Jennifer Borich scored off a cross from Alma Martinez in the 88th minute of the match, giving the UC Santa Barbara women's soccer team a 1-0 tie with No. 19 Cal Poly, the first-place team in the Big West.

Borich's goal came just 1:40 after the Mustangs had taken a 1-0 lead. In the 86th minute, Mustang junior midfielder Megan Considine hit a corner kick from the left side that connected with freshman forward Kelsey Carroll, who headed the ball off a Gaucho defender and past UCSB's goalkeeper Jamie Condioli. This is Carroll's team-leading seventh goal on the year. UCSB jumped past an early 1-0 lead as Gaucho forward Randi Johns played the ball down the right sideline, dribbled through a pair of Mustang defenders and hit a through-ball to Krystal Sanda, who hit a one-time shot that beat a diving Mustang goalkeeper Greta Shridon into the right side of the net. Cal Poly tied the match at the closing of the first half as freshman forward Sharon Day dribbled down the right side, cut the ball toward the Gaucho penalty box and slid a pass through the goal mouth to forward Alexa Jontulovich who dove the ball home with just four seconds remaining in the half. Shridon played an outstanding match as she recorded 12 saves, including eight in the first half. Shridon is now 5-0-2 in the season, allowing only five goals. UCSB out-shot Cal Poly 20-16, but the Mustangs held the point advantage in overtime periods, out-scoring the Gauchos 3-0. The tie extends Santa Barbara's winless streak to six matches in a row, going 0-3-3 with five of those contests going into overtime. The Gauchos are now 6-5-4 overall, 1-2-2 in the Big West.

**By the numbers**

**$525,000**

The athletics department confirmed Monday that head men's basketball coach Kevin Bromley has signed a five-year, $525,000 contract extension. There will be a full story in tomorrow's Mustang Daily. Bromley has a career 35-38 record with the Mustangs; he led the team to the Big West Conference championship game last season.

**Trivia**

**Tattoo's question**

Who holds the record for most postseason wins in MBL history?

**Send answers to: sports@mustangdaily.com**

**Wendy's Restaurant**

How much did the Red Sox sell Babe Ruth for?

**$100,000**

Congratulations to Anthony Gallo, Kim Thompson and Kevin Fenton! Yesterday's winners were Mindee Jonassouc and the "Speed Demon" Debater! Sports editor Sean Marin can be reached at 760-1796 or mustang-dailysports@yahoo.com