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 there place just to keep the store open.
Further applications will be accepted after that date.

Class Potes-Fellow, a spokesman for CSU, says the tightened deadline is a necessary step.

"We cannot accommodate more students, since we do not have sufficient funding, and so we are forced to implement more strict cut-off dates at this point," Potes-Fellow says.

She adds that even though the CSU system is the first to be seriously affected by the budget crisis in 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," she says.

Furthermore, Potes-Fellow says it is possible that there will be many students unable to apply to the CSU, UC or community college systems due to lack of space and resources.

This could lead some students to attend private universities, and leave those who are unable to pay for private schools without any means of pursuing higher education.

"It could happen. There will be many students without a place to go," Potes-Fellow says.

"Currently, the UC regents are considering curtailing enrollment growth as part of a package of ways to deal with more than $30 billion budget cut last year. However, they are waiting for the new budget to come out before making a final decision.

Human Germain, spokesman for the UC Office of the President, says the regents are currently being presented with many possible options, including program cuts, research cuts or enrollment restrictions, but before they can make a decision.

The CSU system faces a $340 million budget cut this year and a freeze on enrollment growth for next year, which means many CSU campuses cannot expand enough to accommodate the projected increase in their number of students.

Paula Selleck, spokesman for CSU Fullerton, says the school has had to limit enrollment in order to benefit those students already enrolled.

"We do not want to take in any more students than we can serve. Our priority is preserving academic integrity for students already here," Selleck says.

"The state budget crisis created a significant challenge for us. Seats in classes are becoming more and more precious," Selleck said.

She also said Fullerton had received enrollment numbers this year, consistent with an increasing enrollment trend the school has been experiencing for many years.

However, the university is unable to expand fast enough to meet the demand so it is short on funding.

Potes-Fellow also says admissions numbers will definitely suffer due to the budget crisis.

"Students will be denied access. In order to do that, campuses have to be very focused on their enrollment target. (We) cannot go over," she said.

Q&A

continued from page 1

Q: Do you think you would draw the line? Is there a point where you would back up the people on strike?

A: No. Honestly, I don't agree with why they're going on strike. But the people outside are nice. Where I go to break, I wear my Vons name tag and I walk through the picket line. There are friends. They say 'Hi. What's going on is between their union and Vons. Once they've reached agreement, they will have their job back, and we'll be looking for another job.

Q: You said you don't agree with why they are going on strike, why?

A: First of all, the pay is going to be cut for new employees. Right now, checkers are getting paid about $15 an hour. Personally, I think it should be a minimum wage job that anyone can learn to do in about a 45-minute time span. That's about how long they spent training us. I completely know what to do already. I am sure that if I've been trained that pay and it gets cut it is a bad thing to them.

A: Well, there have been more mistakes, but that's to be expected. The managers have been really helpful. The managers are non-union so they didn't go on strike. It hasn't been too chaotic and there has been a lot less people shopping there, so it's easier. You'll never have a line of five customers. I mean.

Q: Have you heard if the number of shoppers has decreased a lot?

A: No, not at all. I don't know any numbers but just being a Vons shopper, that's where I go to shop. It is really a lot slower.

Q: Have you gotten any negative comments about being a scab?

A: Yeah, they have. One of my friends works at Albertsons and he is not too happy about it. But pretty much everyone else has not really cared. Or they say 'Oh, you're a scab,' and then they find out how much they are making, they say 'Maybe they should have their (wages and benefits) cut.'

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National/International News

Tuesday, October 21, 2003

National Roundup

SACRAMENTO — Late-night Gov. Gray Davis announced his first approval of an off-reservation casino Monday, a compact with a Nisenan-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. — Former Pueblo Andrew flow, 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.

Prime Minister participated in the dedication because the Cavendish Laboratory of Cambridge University in England helped design the observatory.


PHOENIX — Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer has signed new oat to require insurance companies to sell policies to those who have been denied coverage.

Brewer signed the bill into law Monday, her first as governor.


LOS ANGELES — Actor Robert De Niro has been diagnosed with prostate cancer but is expected to recover fully, a spokesman said Monday.

Doctors for De Niro, 56, a two-time Academy Award winner, caught the cancer at an early stage during a regular health checkup.


BANGKOK, Thailand — President Bush pushed North Korea's nuclear threat to the forefront of a 21-nation summit Monday and the communist country shoved back with an attention-grabbing missile test.

Some leaders complained that security issues were dominating the meeting despite the leaders expected to discuss a range of other issues.


BAMBERG, Germany — A U.S. nuclear arms executive said Monday that the U.S. arms control agency is prepared to discuss missile defenses with North Korea.

But the North Koreans are unlikely to discuss their nuclear program, which the U.S. says is a threat to Japan.


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 airstrikes 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.

"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 detention 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 this month since the U.S. shuttle program was grounded this year after the Columbia disaster, delivering three-man crew Monday to the International Space Station.

A top Russian space official warned, however, that funding problems could jeopardize future missions.


VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II presented three new saints Monday to the church and the world, the two-time Academy Award winner, giving a regular health checkup.

Blaine is scheduled to fly to a New Mexico mountain Monday to dedicate a $45 million telescope complex.


College Roundup

NEW YORK — Police are investigating the death of a New York University student who fell to her death from a University Plaza dormitory 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.


 Entries Available Beginning October 20
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.

Attorneys criticize prison officials

LOMPOC (AP) — Attorneys representing corrections officers at the federal penitentiary in Lompoc have hired on with SDG&E over the past 3 years.

A group of state and local agencies working together under the name CalFlood have been buying farmland along the Delta as part of a restoration plan to convert 140 square miles into wetlands and wildlife habitats.

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Wetlands increase contamination

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A project to restore wetlands in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta is slowing down amid reports new wetlands could worsen mercury contamination in the Delta and the San Francisco Bay.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Each year, Associated Students, Inc., produces a Student Directory that is made available to all students, faculty and staff at Cal Poly. The ASI Student Directory provides a listing of all students attending Cal Poly. This listing includes name, phone, e-mail address and major for each student on campus. Anyone who does not wish to have his/her personal information included in the directory should access "Your Student Information" and go to "Student Directory Information Restrictions". Choose "PROTECTED" for your "Locator Information" status to prevent inclusion in the ASI Student Directory.

Go to "Your Student Information" Login
Go to "Student Directory Information Restrictions" Choose "PROTECTED" for your "Locator Information" status to prevent inclusion in the ASI Student Directory.

If you wish to restrict publication of your personal information, do so no later than November 14, 2003.
Home runs to hamburgers: Sports bars cover all bases

By Thomas Akkina  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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

Over the weekend I was able to check in on some of these hot 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 value.

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 our the sound from the TVs.

It offered three options for sitting: stools at a counter, chairs around a table 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 there was a variety of choices. Burgers, fries and bottomless sodas ranged from $8.50 to $15.50, 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 the 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 venture. It was a bit 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 stools 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  
1000 Higuera St.

Woodstock’s was not the sports place, 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 from their seats, customers do have good views of the three normal size TVs.

Woodstock’s offers bench seats 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 number

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 it is never really full.

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

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

Although this place offers the best 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. Oh, if you get tired of pizza, there are also buffalo wings, salads and dessert pizza available.

“Firestone is expensive, good people, and a good atmosphere,” construction management junior Garrett Tomford 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 it.

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.”

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

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, all of these places offer 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.

people will pay for it no matter the cost. Burgers, fries and bottomless sodas go for $5.70 to $9.00 and sodas are $3.50 to $7.50.

“SLO needs more places like Firestone where you can watch multiple games on big screens,” said agriculture business major Ben Sheriff.

I definitely agree. Although it may be expensive, crowded, and loud, I vote Firestone for the number one place to watch sports.

Honestly, what did you expect? With its six TV screens and tri-tip sandwiches, Firestone is way ahead of the competition.

However, if you’re with the right group of friends, all of these places can be great. Besides, it shouldn’t matter where you’re watching sports... it’s really all about the love of the game.
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

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 visibly annoyed.

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

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

"No thanks," she says.

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

"Um... Well, sure here's my number. (310) 217-7638."

She quickly makes up an excuse about having to go find his 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've just not this person's type," it says. "Note, this could be because of the person is untalented, dumb, annoying, arrogant or just a general loser. It could be the try to avoid bad breath, body odor or a nasty combination of the two. Maybe you just give off that creepy, overbearing, psychopath-stalker 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 one 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 Elena Leonardi. "If I'm not interested, I just don't give out my number."

Forestry and natural resources senior 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.

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Shots Down

Classical remake turns in box office massacre

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blooded 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.

Quentin Tarantino's bloody vengeance saga "Kill Bill: Vol. 1," the previous weekend's No. 1 movie, slipped to second place with $12.5 million, lifting its 10-day total to $43.3 million.


After a strong debut in limited release a week earlier, Clint Eastwood's "Mystic River" — starring Sean Penn and Tim Robbins — expanded to wide release and came in at No. 5 with $10.36 million.

Playing in 3,016 theaters, "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" averaged a strong $9,429 average,$4,298 average in 2,815 theaters for "Runaway Jury" and a $7,299 average in 1,467 cinemas for "Mystic River."

In limited release, "Sylvia," Geoffrey Rush's biographic of suicidal poet Sylvia Plath, opened strongly with $56,132 in three theaters in New York City and Los Angeles, averaging $18,711.

"Pieces of April," a Sundance Film Festival favorite that stars Kate Holmes and Patricia Clarkson, debuted with $40,000 in six New York City and Los Angeles theaters for an $8,333 average.

The overall box office soared, with the top 12 movies grossing $105.3 million, up 43 percent from the same weekend last year, when the horror tale "The Ring" was the top movie with $15 million.

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" star Jessica Biel as one of a group of friends stranded in a Texas town, where they are preyed on by a clan of cannibals, including chirman Leatherface.

For the first weekend, the movie took in three times its $9.5 million production budget.

Three-fourths of the audience was younger than 25, while the crowds were evenly split between men and women.

Quick Facts


The hotline operates in 16 states and in Ireland.

Useful numbers:

San Francisco — (415) 356-9833

Los Angeles — (310) 217-7638


San Luis Obispo 731 Marsh (at Garden) • Pismo Beach 541 Five Cities Drive (by Sailor's) • Paso Robles 141 Hilbey (by Albertson's) • Cal Poly (at the University Union) • Cuesta College (at the bookstore)

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Dance classes bring culture, moves of the Pacific to Poly

By Kimberly Masculine

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 hula dancing days. But the muscle aches and soreness I am experiencing won't keep me from coming back for more.

Author Pat Griffen, editor of "Ala 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 striving to raise cultural awareness, summed up hula's intent. "Hula is more soothing then Tahitian," Lipang said. "When you learn about a culture and dance, you should learn it all."

Cheryl Lipang, architecture junior

Lipang 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

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

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."

Lipang said she saw a need for diversity in architecture 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 striving to raise cultural awareness, summed up hula's intent.

"Hula is like telling a story with your body," she said.

Lipang said she saw a need for diversity in San Luis Obispo and decided that starting a dance class on campus was a good way to raise public interest. She said this encouraged her to start giving lessons.

Hula and Tahitian dance lessons are held Tuesdays in building 12, room 203. Hula lessons begin at 7 and go until 8 p.m. Tahitian is from 8 to 9 p.m.

Tahitian dance has a similar past to that of the Hula. Tahitian dance was a major part of the Polynesian culture but was outlawed when missionaries gained influence in the Eastern Pacific Islands during the early 1800s. The dancing was passed on underground until the 1950s when a woman named Madeleine Moua brought Tahitian dance back into the culture.

Lipang saw it as her duty to preserve Moua's message. "I want to give people a lesson about culture," Lipang said. "That is why she includes handouts of the Hawaiian and Tahitian pronunciations of the dance moves learned in class. She calls them out in time to the music, making sure that students know which is which. And at the end of the night she reminds us that she has plans, including performing at next year's Culture Fest, as well as at the Lantern Festival in April.

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

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."

Lipang saw it as her duty to preserve Moua's message.

She also added both forms of dance are a great workout. Anyone who has attended the class will agree. "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.

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.

California Faculty Association salutes Cal Poly's hard-working lecturers during Campus Equity Week.

Campus Equity Week is an international event designed to increase awareness of the challenges which contingent faculty face.

Contingent faculty, also known as lecturers, are denied the job security which tenure provides.

Since lecturers are often hired on a part-time basis, many lecturers are forced to teach at several different institutions.

These "freeway flyers" are often denied health and retirement benefits.

To learn more about these issues—and to find out what CFA is doing to improve the working conditions of lecturers—please join us for these Campus Equity Week events:

Tuesday, October 28, 11:10 A.M., Bldg. 21, Room 238: CFA will be showing "Degrees of Shame," a documentary about part-time lecturers.

Thursday, October 30, 11:10 A.M.-1:00 P.M., Vallarta's Restaurant (corner of Grand and Monterey): Fall Quarter Lecturers Lunch, with special guests Elizabeth Hoffman (CFA statewide Vice President for Lecturers) and John Hess (CFA Lecturers Council Field Staff).

RSVP for lunch by calling CFA at 756-2717, or e-mail cfa@calpoly.edu. Elizabeth Hoffman and John Hess will hold office hours at the CFA office (38-141) after lunch; please feel free to stop by.
Bush not effective in Iraq

O n 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 symbol 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 counterfeiter problem that ran rampant in the past. But a bigger question still lingers in the past six months, what has the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority (CPA) significantly done to retrieve Iraq?

Commentary

things are a lot better than they were before they came into control. Still, many Iraqis are losing faith. Iraqi pride is being drowned out by frustration.

Service and retail businesses have picked up, but what is done to employ the other 70 percent who became unemployed after the U.S. took control?

CPA's statement, "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 toward Iraqi self-defense and self-rule remain futile and tentative. The Iraqi people are fed up with the mistreatment they are receiving from U.S. insurgents.

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 thought of Bush led to Americas. He said, "We will not go back to an era before Sept. 11, 2003 to false comfort in a dangerous world."

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

What about our dissipating economic security?

If the United States goes through with the $87 billion 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 forecasts of Business Week magazine. This will leave us, the future of America, to find a way to climb out of the enormous 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 go to his right 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 way, we will never reach consensus with Bush.

Bush and the media need 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.

Letters to the editor

Don't attack Republicans

Editor,

The country is still feeling the effects of Sept. 11, 2003, the fallout being financial and social. Now the nation is a democracy, a government of the people by the people and for the people. The country has moved forward since Sept. 11, 2003, but wait Bill did get some work done in the oval office.

I'm not saying Democrats are wrong (all the time), all I'm saying is to take a step back and think about what you really believe. I'm a Republican and I don't agree with all Republican ideas. I support the ideas I believe in and reject the others. But I don't go around bitching in everybody's ears about the Democrats and how they are screwing up the world. Take a moment and research before you type, maybe learn something not taught to you by the liberal media and your parents.

Nathan Miller is an environmental horticulture senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Speaker used propaganda

Editor,

I attended the College Republicans "lecture" by Dan Flynn. I would say that Mr. Flynn's presentation was a "success" only if you score it on its value as a prime example of propaganda, misinformation, and demagoguery.

Although his acts were more than appalling, neither did I realize how and why "the left hates America." To do this, he used some classic techniques of propaganda. First, he artificially brainwashed his audience to believe that the left is something contemptible. Third, he insinuated that a small, but vital, extremist group is an accurate representation of the majority of the liberal left and (to him) was "the moral equivalent of treason." For him, if what is being done is said by the political left, then it is evil. He told his audiences that the Wahhabists who wish to anguish our country once again, are a majority of the political left.

Second, he attempted to define the "left" with his own hateful and inaccurate viewpoint, claiming that "the left" includes people who oppose capitalism, exhibit religious intolerance and unjustly categorize other people as racists or bigots. Thus, he successfully brainwashed his audience to believe that the left is something contemptible. Third, he insinuated that a small, but vital, extremist group is an accurate representation of the majority of the liberal left and (to him) was "the moral equivalent of treason." For him, if what is being done is said by the political left, then it is evil.

I expect attendance to be high because I was having KFC and Kool-Aid catering the festival. John Holbus: Hypocrite in training/extortionist/civil rights leader extraordinaire.

Michael Sullivan is a city and regionally planning graduate student.

A disgruntled Kazoer Editor,

My Kazoer didn't work at the football game. I want to know who is responsible. Heads will roll for this.

Patrick Munroe is a mechanical engineering senior.

Polytics

Opinion

Jesse Jackson's moral leadership is hypocritical

L ike many seniors in the College of Liberal Arts I was beginning to get cold feet about graduating. Being a political science student is especially difficult at Cal Poly, virtually everywhere I looked I saw a vast cornucopia of technical expertise and marketable skills. Unfortunately, this forced some painful introspection. I had to ask myself, "What do I have to offer?"

But then slowly, but surely, my list of talents came to me. I am a fairly competent computer programmer, I have graduated with a linguistic arts degree. I am fairly charismatic, I am a natural debater, but when that is not good enough I know how to play to an audience and use just the right logical fallacies.

But what good is all of that?

The answer came to me as I was walking through the bookstore and I saw a cheesy dictionary on sale for $9.99. It hit me. If I could only get a $9.99 and find a way to profusely attach myself to a great civil rights hero, I could be a worthless extortionist like Jesse Jackson!

But there is one flaw in my logic. I am simply not a big enough hypocrite. How can I possibly expect to be taken seriously by my future employers if I don't have the same background and history as my idol Jesse!? And, once again, the answer came to me like an illegitimate child comes to my hero for bush money. If I want to be like Jesse, I need to act like Jesse. So let's begin.

Jesse harps that only by understanding and tolerance can we ease the racial tension in this country; he then proceeds to call New York City something that is so anti-Semitic that we are not even allowed to print them. This coming from a man who preaches unity and country; he then proceeds to call New York City something that is so anti-Semitic that we are not even allowed to print them. This coming from a man who preaches unity.

Jesse Jackson's moral leadership is hypocritical. Though being hypocritical about race is a good start, if I truly want to be like Jesse I am going to have to strive to do much better.

And as we all know the best kind of hypocrisy is moral hypocrisy. Jesse tipped the charts by being a "Reverend," and a moral leader who has illegitimate children, who pays their mothers hundreds of thousands of dollars in hush money; money that was donated/absorbed to help the black community.

Please don't attack Republicans Speaker used propaganda.

Although his acts were more than appalling, neither did I realize how and why "the left hates America." To do this, he used some classic techniques of propaganda. First, he artificially brainwashed his audience to believe that the left is something contemptible. Third, he insinuated that a small, but vital, extremist group is an accurate representation of the majority of the liberal left and (to him) was "the moral equivalent of treason." For him, if what is being done is said by the political left, then it is evil.

John Holbus is a political science senior and Mustang Daily columnist.

Don't attack Republicans.

Editor,

We are not considering changing the name of the Republican Party. We are not going to abandon our ideals. We are not going to lose sight of where we stand. The Republican Party is not going to "compromise" on the war in Iraq. Republicans are not going to cave in to the will of an enemy of democracy. We are not going to become appeasers.

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 toward Iraqi self-defense and self-rule remain futile and tentative. The Iraqi people are fed up with the mistreatment they are receiving from U.S. insurgents.

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.

That, Wait for it! I can say the United States needs to have grand displays of unity and tolerance, fantastic festivals that exude tolerance and sensitivity. Then I can tell the media that we all know the best kind of hypocrisy is moral hypocrisy. Jesse tipped the charts by being a "Reverend," and a moral leader who has illegitimate children, who pays their mothers hundreds of thousands of dollars in hush money; money that was donated/absorbed to help the black community.

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opinio

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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 critique 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, it's now on sale.
4. That cow-girl is the only one who should be in the calendar.

I'm not in any kind of 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 should respect seculars just as the seculars respect and protect their religious freedom? Most people don't know that seculars are a majority in the United States, and how often do they get a chance to defend their beliefs and practices?

The role of survival dictates doing what you need to do to survive. My guess is they probably didn't want to have to pay for these expenses that came out of their pockets this year. In order to "survive" they made a calendar hoping to generate more money. What else should they have done? Held a bake sale? Washed cars at a gas station? Perhaps a has-been-aqua?

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

Another question is whether El Central Bookstore should carry the calendar? They carry Playboy. Last year they had a calendar with the hottest women at Cal Poly in years past carried.

My guess is that 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 more money. What else should they have done?

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

More letters to the editor

Editor,

I was beyond flabbergasted when I saw your choice for a front-page article on Oct. 20 entitled "MTV recruiting isn't front-page news."

Fishing for religions can feel like a more delightful version of fraternity rush. The proselytizers, who lamented that Cal religious groups currently eclipse the formerly pervasive political groups in number. When surveying the rows upon rows of religious denominations, I often check at the choke, hiss upon the ever reluctant, makes divine favoritism irrelevant in one glorious moment of revelation.

The Islamic scholars Mahmoud Ijiabd and Mustapha al-Muraghi will tell you that it consists of sticking to the Koran, which is the religious text from which all Muslims derive their beliefs. The Koran, in turn, is not a book to be just read; it is a living document that is interpreted and applied to daily life by Muslims around the world.

When entering the_island_damming_conundrum: How can one convince those opposed to religion that they should respect seculars just as the seculars respect and protect their religious freedom? Most people don't know that seculars are a majority in the United States, and how often do they get a chance to defend their beliefs and practices?

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SERIAL PROWLER

Incidents put Petaluma on edge

PETALUMA (AP) — 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 economy 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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Ray Scherr Business Plan Competition

Students, Faculty, Alumni & Staff invited,
Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m.
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

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?!

Got a BIG IDEA for a business but don’t know how to get started?
Want to Start a Company but don’t have a break-through product?

Come to the BIG IDEA party, share you story, build a team.

Ray Scherr Business Plan Competition
information session

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Sports

The Mustang Daily

Tuesday, October 21, 2003

Volleyball

Gauchos

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Cal Poly volleyball upset conference-leader UC Irvine in four games at Crawford Hall on Saturday. The Mustangs won by game scores of 31-29, 30-22, 30-32 and 31-29, with the win Cal Poly improves to 11-9 overall and 3-6 in conference play while UC Irvine falls into a tie for first place in the conference with a 7-2 Big West record (16-5 overall). Senior Molly Duncan posted 18 kills, hitting .302 for the match to lead Cal Poly. Sophomore Vanessa Gilliam added 15 kills and 10 total blocks (nine assisted) while sophomore Kayla Mulder helped out with 11 kills. Nicole Bertotti had seven blocks along with seven kills. Sophomore Lindsay Ellington had 54 assists in the four games. Kelly Wing had a match-high 25 kills to lead all players. Trisha White and Sami Cash each added 14 kills in the loss.

Cal Poly hit .260 for the match while limiting Anteaters to a .142 percentage. UC Irvine held the advantage in digs 89-73 but the Mustangs out blocked UC Irvine 19-9.

In a back and forth battle in game one, the teams had five lead changes and five ties. Cal Poly held a slight edge in hitting percentage .201 to .169. In the second game Cal Poly hit .206 while forcing UC Irvine into 12 hitting errors and a .200 percentage. In UC Irvine game three win the lead changed four times with eight ties. Cal Poly hit .244 to UC’s .204. The fourth and deciding game was again a tight struggle with five ties and six lead changes. Cal Poly hit .204 while the Anteaters hit .137.

Football receives votes in polls

The Cal Poly football team continues to receive votes in the national rankings after blowing out St. Mary’s on Saturday, but has yet to gain a spot in the top 25.

The Mustangs fell out of the top 25 in both the ESPN/USA Today and The Sports Network/STV polls last week after losing to Akron 45-14. Cal Poly (4-3) was ranked as high as No. 14 in one poll after winning their first three games of the season. Cal Poly stopped a three-game losing streak Saturday by defeating Saint Mary’s, 54-10.

Coach Rich Ellenson’s Mustangs are trying to regroup after a tough first half which saw Cal Poly face three Division I-AA teams ranked in the top 25 as well as a pair of Division I-1A foes.

The Mustangs play four of their final five regular-season games at home. After a bye this week, Cal Poly hosts Southern Utah (3-4) for its Homecoming Game on Saturday, Nov. 1, at 4 p.m.

Cal Poly was not ranked in the preseason poll, but jumped to 25th in both polls after its 34-13 season-opening win over Division I-A Texas El Paso on Sept. 6. The Mustangs were ranked 21st in both polls after defeating Sacramento State 31-17 in its home opener Sept. 13.

Cal Poly was 14th in one poll and 15th in the other following its 24-7 loss at Northern Arizona and dropped to 23rd in one poll and 24th in the other following its 24-21 loss at Idaho State.

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

By Graham Womack

"It wasn’t the prettiest game to watch, but both teams played with a lot of heart."

George Kuntz
UCI head soccer coach

Celebrations ceased.

"My heart really went into my throat, then dropped into my stomach when I saw it didn’t go in,“ defender Justin Woodward said.

Short of one more shot on goal a minute later, Cal Poly came no closer to breaking the 1-1 score Sunday afternoon.

For the Mustangs (4-4-3), the game was a frustrating affair of missed opportunities. The Anteaters came in at 3-8, not considered a huge Big West rival for Cal Poly.

"It was pretty tough," forward Mark Jones said. "It seemed like we dominated a lot of that game." Indeed, although Irvine managed 15 shots to Cal Poly’s 13, the Mustangs managed chance after chance to score.

First, forward Brian Reed whiffed trying to receive a cross in the 25th minute, looking at an open goal. Forward Ronnie Silva then headed the ball to the goalie nine minutes before the half. Later in the 63rd minute, Silva whiffed on a clear goal.

"We were knocking on the door all game," Gellman said.

The Anteaters also succeeded in getting under Cal Poly’s skin, goading Mustang players into three yellow cards and nine off-side calls. Overall, the two teams combined for 37 fouls.

"It wasn’t the prettiest game to watch, but both teams played with a lot of heart," Irvine coach George Kuntz said.

Irvine scored early, on an unsuisted shot by Sebastian Galmarini at 30:11. The Anteater leading seventh goal on the year.

The tie extends Santa Barbara’s winless streak to six matches in a row, going 0-3-3 with five of those remaining in the half.

Shirdon is now 5-0-2 in the season, going 0-3-3 with five of those teams.

Women stay unbeaten in Big West

The Cal Poly women’s soccer teams 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 Janousek and Pat "Speed Demon" Darrell Jones (WR) — two touchdowns

Women’s head coach Kevin Bromley has a career 35-38 record with the Mustangs; he led the team to the Big West Conference championship last season.

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