By Samantha Yale

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By Amanda Strachan

With a digital wonderland of 360-degree images, videos and Flash animations, Cal Poly’s new online recruitment brochure is a virtual reality.

"From interviews to virtual campus tours, dynamic video presentations to photo spreads...it is a virtual exploration of our campus that has no bounds," said James Maraviglia, assistant head of admissions.

A team of students and faculty helped producer Alber Nunez, assistant vice president for admissions, recruitment and financial aid, put the viewbook together.

The viewbook is an online information service aimed at catching the eye of prospective students.

"Students tell us we have seven seconds to capture their attention, and they want information available to them on their time," Matvuldo said.

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Officials said the viewbook is just the latest cost-effective tool the university is using to communicate effectively with prospective students.

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Campus library services to utilize

Students do homework and work on group projects in the library's reserve room, but few are aware of services the library offers.
Homecoming is a time for Cal Poly graduates to return to the spirit of college. The Alumni Association planned various activities this past weekend for Cal Poly alumni to rekindle their university friendships and memories.

Alumni happenings began with the Honored Alumni Banquet on Friday. An annual event since 1957, the banquet is held to recognize the success of Cal Poly graduates from every college in their field of work and communities.

The honored alumni led the Homecoming Parade procession Saturday morning. The parade, consisting of student floats and bands, traveled through the streets of downtown San Luis Obispo.

The College of Architecture and Environmental Design asked alumni to take a virtual tour of Poly Canyon. The event was part of the 40th anniversary of building experimental structures in the area.

Alumni were then invited to the Mustang Corral Tailgate Barbecue on the lawn in front of the business building Saturday afternoon. The pre-game event included Santa Maria-style barbecue, unlimited beverages and live entertainment. At the same time, parents and alumni age 21 and older were invited to taste a variety of Central Coast wines.

After the barbecue, the Mustang football team beat the Southern Utah Thunderbirds in the Homecoming game, 33-21.

Sunday morning marked the end of Homecoming activities with the All-Alumni Breakfast. The event was held in honor of the class of 1953 for their 50-year golden reunion and the class of 1973 for their silver reunion.
S E ATTL E — This week, a slight man with thick glasses who has been married three times and is the father of one child, is to stand before a judge who will ask him at least 48 times how he pleads to separate charges of murder.

Gary Leon Rodger, 34, a longtime painter at Kenworth Truck Co., is expected to admit being the Green River Killer, named for the river south of Seattle where the first victims were found. He will have more murders on his record than any other serial killer in the nation's history.

The names of scores of women, many runaway prostitutes, turned up near ravines, rivers, airports and freeways in the 1980s.

DEVORE, Calif. — Two small earthquakes struck Saturday night near this foothill community, but there were no reports of damage or injury, officials said.

A magnitude 3.3 quake hit at 7:58 p.m. about seven miles northeast of Devore, according to a preliminary report from the U.S. Geological Survey.

It was followed a minute later by a second, magnitude 3.4 tremor about three miles south of the community.

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Mini-golf tourney to raise funds for UCP

By Kimberly Masculine

OK, the fun of miniature golf hitting the neon balls as hard as possible with a putter iron, laughing with friends while trying to get the ball in the hole after the 10th stroke. But unfortunately for residents of San Luis Obispo, the closest course is in Paso Robles, 30 miles south.

However, driving to enjoy this pastime will be reduced when United Cerebral Palsy of San Luis Obispo County hosts its first Downtown Golf Classic on Friday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be nine holes of miniature golf located at various downtown stores. The cost to participate is $25 for an individual player and $100 for a team of four.

UCP will use all of the proceeds to fund the programs they offer are meant to promote independence and personal growth for all individuals with developmental disabilities.

Maria Foster, UCP fund development coordinator, said the majority of people in San Luis Obispo do not know what UCP is.

“We wanted to bring awareness not only to UCP but also to downtown businesses,” she said.

Nine downtown businesses are hosting golfers in their doors, and some are offering discounts to the people participating in the event. There will be putters at each hole so golfers won’t have to carry them around, and the first 25 teams to sign up receive a golf bag filled with certificates and goodies.

“We only have 10 teams now,” Foster said.

There are a few rules, but Foster said the most important one is to keep moving and to have fun. Golfers must also play all nine holes in order, and the volunteers at each business are the only ones allowed to keep score.

There will be a tee time every 10 minutes so teams and individuals who want to sign up on Friday won’t have to wait long. Foster said the downtown course should only take an hour so it is doable on a lunch break or for a quick bit of fun.

Downtown businesses aren’t the only ones that are getting involved. The Associated Students of Construction Management have spent the past three to four weeks building eight of the holes.

“It is something that we have been able to be creative about,” construction management senior and ASCM treasurer Jeff Messana said.

The first hole and the registration table are at Union Bank on Morro Street. Foster said Union Bank is also going to be handing out prizes for customers who get a hole-in-one.

Golfers then head to the Downtown Shell on Monterey Street, where they can try to hit a hole-in-one on an L-shaped green. Then it’s over to Mission Grill on Chorro Street, where specials will be offered to people playing in the golf classic.

The fourth hole is on Nepomco Street at the San Luis Obispo Children’s Museum. The ball must go up a four-foot ramp through a cutout stand to get to the hole.

“I felt this was a really good cause and think that local non-profits should work together for the betterment of the community,” museum Director Kathy Wolff said.

Other stops on the course include the Arts Council, Bleitz Blenders and SLO Brewing Co.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Audiences were in a laughing mood for Halloween as the horror spoof "Scary Movie 3" took in $21.1 million to remain the top film for a second straight weekend.

In its wide-release debut, Disney’s animated tale "Brother Bear" opened in second place with $18.5 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The film for "Brother Bear" was only for Saturday and Sunday. After the movie premiered in two theaters the previous weekend, Disney chose to expand it into wide release on Saturday rather than the usual Friday, which was Halloween, typically a slow night at theaters.

"Halloween has grown and become such a family experience that we chose not to compete with that on Friday," said Disney head of distribution Chuck Viane.

Studies overall reported a big slump in ticket sales Friday because of Halloween, with only horror flicks such as "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" holding up that night.

"Halloween night has become like Christmas Eve," said Tom Shreik, a partner in Revolution Studios, whose feel-good drama "Radio" was No. 4 with $10.2 million.

The top 12 movies took in $91.9 million, down 9 percent from the same weekend last year.

The quiet weekend was the calm before the storm as theaters prepare for Wednesday’s debut of "The Matrix Revolutions," the final installment of the Wachowski brothers’ sci-fi saga.

The franchise’s middle chapter, "The Matrix Reloaded," had an opening weekend of $91.8 million last May, the best debut ever for an R-rated movie.

"Scary Movie 3" pushed its 10-day total to $78.6 million, surpassing the $71.3 million gross of "Scary Movie 2" over its entire run. The original "Scary Movie" topped out at $157 million.

Meg Ryan’s murder thriller "In the Cut," directed by Jane Campion, expanded to wider release after a limited debut the previous weekend.

"In the Cut" came in at No. 10 with $2.1 million, averaging $2,788 in 253 theaters.
Mondays at the Peach puts an emphasis on the artist, not the audience

By Amanda Hippe

Monday nights at Frog and Peach Pub are now a far cry from the shoulder-to-shoulder mashups of First Night or Reggae Night. Candlelight awash patterns who come for one purpose: the music. Since the first show debuted in May, Frog and Peach has offered a new theme night like nothing else in the downtown area. It has been christened "Mondays at the Peach," and the vibe is mellow and serene.

The dance floor, where most people skank the night away at Wednesday's Reggae Night, is cleared to accommodate two neat rows of seats and a velvet rope to direct patrons around the attendees and not in front of them. "This is a really great gig we have going on," social science junior and bartender Sara Monaco said. "No music in a mellow setting."

Hayes is a local who has been involved in the San Luis Obispo music scene for the last nine years as a musician in the band Fermentar and an advocate of local talent. He is now solely in charge of organizing the Monday night line up. His partner, bartender Sara Monaco said. "No other bars offer a night of acoustic music in a mellow setting."

Hayes and David Creamer came up with the plan to incorporate good live music and people who appreciate it.

"Mondays at the Peach" was conceived after Hayes performed at the adjacent Mustang Bar. "We felt like it was a great opportunity to bring live music to the downtown music scene. We felt like it was a good opportunity for fresh musicians to get a feel of what it's like to play on stage," Hayes said. "The ambiance at Mondays is a nurturing environment."

Among the most apparent scenery changes (the aforementioned candlelight lining the bar, lights are dimmed to a relaxed level and all televisions are turned off). Hayes implemented this to ensure the mood is clear, Mondays are about the musician.

"This is about the audience coming to see the artist, not the artwork," Hayes said. "People have been so respectful of the artist, even going to the point of whispering when ordering beers. As a musician I can say this environment that has been created is comforting and for some of the opening acts who have never played before, this is exactly what they need."

"More than anything, Hayes says he is trying to generate a great round of local musicians who have a strong following behind them and can generate a buzz for live music."

"Everywhere around here is turning to DJs to entertain the crowds," Hayes said. "Frog and Peach is dedicated to having live music..." Hayes is planning on building a Web site to draw more musicians outside the area and to spread the word. "So far we have just been using word-of-mouth advertising to get a crowd." Hayes said. "...Any of the funds generated go back to the musicians."

Hayes says he has been extremely lucky with the working relationship he has with Frog and Peach. "I've been given free reign with this whole thing, which has been one of the reasons this has turned into something so positive," he said.

Hospice celebrates Day of the Dead today

By Deanna Gallen

Latin American cultures celebrate Dia de los Muertos, or "Day of the Dead," in early November.

In this way to celebrate a continuous relationship between the living and the dead, Dia de los Muertos is a holiday honoring and remembering deceased friends and relatives. Hospice of San Luis Obispo County is holding an event today to share the tradition with the community.

Hospice is an organization that provides support to the terminally ill and to those who've recently lost a loved one.

It is a way to celebrate the dead and to share stories about loved ones. "It is a way to welcome them," said Luis Arango McCane, Latin Outreach Coordinator at Hospice of San Luis Obispo County. "We believe the dead come visit us. It is a celebration."

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The religious and cultural mixture is evident in La Ofrenda or "the offering" that families prepare to offer to the spirits of the dead. La Ofrenda is an altar, created by the families, containing traditional foods made from sugar, the favorite foods of dead loved ones, lit candles, photos, even cigarettes and tequila for those spirits who enjoyed them in life. Festivities in Latin America often include a graveyard picnic, when families clean up the graves of their deceased and share special treats like the sweet Pan de Muerto, or "bread of the dead." It is considered good luck for the person who bites into the piece of bread containing a little toy skeleton.

There is a complex history behind these traditions, contributing to diversity in the way different regions observe this holiday. The constant message is that it is not morbid, but a rather festive occasion.

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School officials remove book

MODESTO (AP) — School officials ordered a Modesto high school teacher to stop using a novel about gang life in Los Angeles after students complained about the book’s explicit scenes of sex and violence.


The book is on the California Department of Education’s recommended reading list but has also been challenged in San Diego, San Jose, Fremont and Santa Rosa.

Rodriguez, an ex-gang member said he wrote the book to show the raw, unglamorous side of gang life.

“I know it’s a hard book. It’s very graphic. I’m the first one to admit that it’s not a book for everybody,” he said.

He said most objections are to the book’s sex scenes.

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News

P. Diddy finishes NYC Marathon, raises $1M for children

NEW YORK (AP) — Running on a bum right knee and just two months of training, hip-hop entrepreneur Sean "P. Diddy" Combs finished the grueling New York City Marathon on Sunday in 4 hours, 14 minutes.

The producer-rapper decided in September he would run his first marathon in a bid to raise $1 million for children. Dubbing the effort "Diddy Runs the City," he planned to divide the money raised among two children's advocate groups and the city public school system. Known on the course simply as No. 30,792, Combs kept a respectable pace for much of the 26.2-mile race.

Barbara Bush introduces new book in Florida

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Barbara Bush introduced her new book at a fund-raiser for the Florida Center for the Literary Arts. Gov. Jeb Bush introduced his mother Saturday, joking about her outspoken nature.

"With every passing year, we have no clue what she's going to say in public," he told the crowd waiting for her best-selling book, "Reflections: Life After the White House."

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**Opinion**

Cal Poly is conservative in every sense

When I first walked the Cal Poly campus on orientation day, I felt lost in a sea of bleach-streaked hair and Hollister shirts. I suddenly became very conscious of my nose ring and Hustler shirt. It was then I first found out that Cal Poly is a conservative campus. I went to schools such as Cal State Los Angeles or San Francisco State, which are in the heart of big cities, and there is a noticeable jump in cultural and racial diversity.

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Center at Cal Poly just celebrated its first anniversary. A similar center has been in operation at University of California San Diego for 35 years, said Maya Andlug, Student Life and Leadership gender and gender identity coordinator. Cal Poly is not just conservative in the political sense. Everyone blends into the next person. There is no unoffi cial wardrobes to combat against the labor unions to ensure they get T-shirt, jeans or a jean skirt and/or some manifestation of the surfer style. Hairstyles and accessories are minimal. Granted, such looks as punk and goth have become equal- ly trendy and non expressive of the individual, but at least these styles show some attempt at breaking the Cal Poly mold. They express a glimpse of one’s interests. Sure, surfing is a sport, and surfers do go to the beach, but it is not in every town or city, but could it really be possible that almost every student at Cal Poly surfs?

Cal Poly is also conservative in the sense that it comes to most heated issues (such as sex, religion and politics). Students and faculty were complaining about “Sex in San Luis” long before it morphed into “The Sex.” It’s not as though a sex column is a particularly unusual or innovative concept for a student paper.

Carrie Meathrell, sex columnist for the Daily Bulletin, recently wrote an article entitled, “Size of the Cack Doesn’t Matter in the Sack.” And I quote, “I’ve read that the biggest penis ever on record was 13 inches. Thirteen inches! That’s not a cock, that’s a broomstick! Even if a guy whipped out 15 inches of meat on me, I’d take one look and say ‘Oh, hell no!’”

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Just imagine the letters to the editor from Mustang Daily readers on that one. And we’re talking UCLA here, not some hole-in-the-wall college.

Apparentiy, intelligence and an appreciation for steamy sex talk can go hand in hand.

Any Mustang Daily writer who dares attempt an article on politics or religion clearly has a death wish, unless their opinion is in line with the majority. The urge to debate such articles is healthy enough, but often the responses to these articles are irration­ al. Tons of people will cast their votes for students who seemingly have never met someone with a different opinion than them. Can college be an eye-opening, enlightening journey when many students walk through their college experience with their eyes clamped shut and their hands over their ears?

Samantha Yaffe is a Mustang Daily staff writer and journalism senior.

**Letters to the editor**

Zebreah deserved a poor review

Editor,

I let many things slide while reading your newspaper. When people are sexist, racist, ignorant or just plain whack, I don’t feel the need to write a letter to the editor. But when a horrible band like Zebreah gets an excellent review, I feel compelled to write an opinion.

I remember Zebreah from their first couple of albums and from a couple of live shows and everything about them was horrible. It’s as if they thinking having a rap singer and a slightly funky guitar made them original. The very best they feel compelled to write an opinion. 1 don’t feel the need to write a letter to the editor. But when you have everyone in the nation screaming over the fact that they sound like Zebrahead after they have been forced overseas and you all lose. It is because a producer from their record label realized how it is because a producer from their record label realized how.

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Therefore, if the employees want the same benefits, the employer must now pay more to maintain their benefits. For profits to stay the same, benefits must go down, but how can people support themselves for less? Remember when your parents told you how much they could buy for a dollar back in the day? It’s called inflation, and Hill says, “They (the picketers) didn’t cause business to get tougher. They didn’t open competitive markets elsewhere.” I beg to differ.

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Matthew Bonander is an industrial technology junior.

Grocer’s strike boils down to economics

Editor,

The commentary on Oct. 22 titled “Support the striking grocers” expresses sympathy for unions to go on strike to ensure they are treated fairly by way of wages and benefits. Yet Ryan Hill hypocritically ridicules the actions of the grocers. He claims “The socialist (the picketers) didn’t cause business to get tougher. They didn’t open competitive markets elsewhere.”

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Partial birth abortions don’t save lives

Editor,

In “Abortion is about health, not politics (Oct. 28),” Barry Hayes claimed that women might be left to die, 290 words if she does not have a partial birth abortion. The new law defines the procedure as a “headfirst presentation, the entire fetal head is out of the mother, or, in the case of the breech presentation, any part of the fetal trunk past the navel is outside the body of the mother for the purpose of performing an overt act that the person knows will kill the partially delivered living fetus.”

Incidentally, the way they kill the baby is usually by vacu­ uming the baby’s brain out and then removing the dead body. How can the mother’s life be spared by killing the baby part way through delivery as opposed to simply delivering it? It is a medical circumstance where a partial birth abortion would spare the life of the mother. For any woman who is considering an abortion, at any stage of pregnancy, there is hope. The emotional and psychological effects of abortions have been very difficult on many women. I recommend visit­ing www.reonemore.org. Please consider life.

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Metrosexuals are fabulous

When discussing recent suicide bombings of the Red Cross in Baghdad earlier this week, President George W. Bush was quoted as saying, "We understand the same mentality (driving those bombings) that attacked us on Sept. 11."

Our president is very likely right in this assertion, but unfortunately, by virtue of the fact that this comment is coming from Bush (who, of course, coined the term "axis of evil" to describe these bombings), the implicit assertion embodied in this thought is that national identity is somehow tied to an ideological position — in this case, "hatred for freedom." This conceptualization of terrorist motivations has gained public support (and is frequently used by the media, though unnecessary), one in this country, and has been integral in gaining public support for the war on terrorism and "liberation" efforts. As problems continue to escalate in the post-war Iraq, it is perhaps time to take a closer look at our actions.

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The Mustangs face their first playoff game.

"There isn't that competition between us. Anyone of us can win on any day. Whoever wins that day, wins it, and we aren't angry at them for it." Carey said.

The Mustangs abandoned the option and ran the ball. A pitch on option plays from senior quarterback Chris Petroni to Randle, who coughed up the ball on an onside recovery. The Gauchos kicked a field goal from the right corner at 83:52.
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**Homecoming comeback**

Senior cornerback David Richardson picked off a pass at the 16-yard line from Southern Utah quarterback Ryan Zimmerman with 3:41 to go in the third quarter. The score was 27-21 after the two-point conversion failed.

A good read by Richardson caused the interception. "It was a route they were running all game," he said. "I just waited on it. The defense pressured the quarterback, and I just got a good jump on it."

He entered the left side of the end zone untouched. It was his second interception return for a touchdown this season; he had a 71-yarder against Sacramento State on Sept. 13.

Sophomore strong safety Aaron Williams blazed on the second play of the ensuing drive. He got to Zimmerman untouched, blinding him and knocking the ball loose. Junior defensive end Kelly Turbin recovered the ball on the Southern Utah 16-yard line.

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