CSU expected to turn away up to 15,000 students

Legislature: No funding for student growth or salary increases for CSU’s 23 campuses, prompting a no-enrollment growth policy.

By Chelsea J. Carter  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONG BEACH — California State University expects to turn away up to 15,000 new students next year as it faces record enrollment growth and a statewide budget deficit, the chancellor said Wednesday.

Cal Poly officials could not be reached for comment by press time.

Chancellor Charles B. Reed told trustees the 23 campus system would follow a no-enrollment growth policy after the legislature said it would not provide funding for new student growth or salary increases.

"There will be some people that will probably hear they will not be admitted, and that's something we have to deal with," Reed said during the CSU’s trustees meeting.

The comments came after the trustees agreed to submit a $3 billion annual budget request, which includes a $466 million increase in funding over last year. The request also includes the cost to accept new student enrollment growth.

But Reed and the trustees said the budget request was a starting point and would serve as a tool to convey to legislators and the governor the basic needs of the CSU.

"If they don’t understand the base needs, then you have a constantly moving target," said Trustee William Hauck. CSU officials also said the CSU would likely be forced into "emergency mode" if the governor’s proposed $15 billion bond aimed at reducing the state’s debt fails.

"There’s not a lot of low-hanging fruit" at the CSU, Reed said. "One-to-one relationship between the amount of money you have and the number of students you can take."
TODAY 5- Day Forecast

Tides

high 6:53 a.m. 5:56 feet 7:13 p.m. 4.30 feet

low 12:17 a.m. 0.68 feet 1:22 p.m. 0.76 feet

California Cities

high: San Diego 68°/54°; Anaheim 71°/51°;
Riverside 74°/46°; Santa Barbara 68°/47°; Bakersfield 69°/49°;
Fresno 66°/49°; Santa Cruz 62°/43°; San Jose 61°/49°; San Francisco 60°/48°;
Sacramento 60°/47°; Redding 54°/49°.

Is there a city you'd like to see in the weather box? E-mail us at mustangdaily@calpoly.edu

News

Local Weather

SHELDON

continued from page 1

CSU

continued from page 1

Turkey donations flying in to Foodbank

SANTA MARIA (AP) — Charity turkeys are multiplying like rabbits. Foodbank of Santa Barbara County put out a public plea for Thanksgiving Day turkeys last week, alarmed it only had five holiday gob­ bles. Foodbank has now received pledges for more than 300 turkeys, and officials believe by next week there will be enough to feed all the hungry families on Thanksgiving.

Sandra Seaford, director of the Foodbank, was in Lompoc on Monday picking up about 200 pounds of frozen turkeys at Perdue's Prime Cuts. The community donated 60 turkeys.

CLARK

continued from page 1

continued from page 1

cite justice of the California Supreme Court, in 1973. When he was first asked to come to Washington in 1981, he was not cer­ tain he was prepared for the job.

"I told the president, I don't think I know much about foreign policy or national defense. He (Reagan) told me that he needed someone in Washington that he knew and trust­ ed," Clark said.

While working as the national security adviser, Clark would wake up every day at 9 a.m. to look over a briefing of events that occurred the day before. At 9 a.m., he would brief the president.

While answering questions Clark gave his opinion on the current status of the War on Terror.

"Ladies and gentlemen we are at war. I think many people are in a state of denial about that," Clark said.

"There is a life and death struggle going on right now."

Clark did not shy away from a stu­ dent's question about what type of stance the United States should take with North Korea.

"Bottom line, you can't purchase love in foreign policy with commodities," Clark said.

"That hasn't been the strategy with the Bush admin­ istration thus far, and it certainly was not the case during the Reagan administration. Negotiations should be done but through North Korea's neighbors."

Food should be sent to ease the suffering of the North Korean people, oil and nuclear power should not be sent to ease tension, Clark said, before cautioning about a possible growing threat in Communist-­ China.

"The Chinese leadership is trying to destabilize the United States. They support countries like North Korea because North Korea is like a dog baring at our heels, threatening us with their nuclear capabilities," Clark said.

Clark is no stranger to the San Luis Obispo area. In 1969, Clark was appointed judge of the Superior Court of San Luis Obispo County, a position he held for two years before becoming an associate justice of the California Court of Appeal.

Since 1985 Clark has practiced both general and international law. He is a senior partner at Clark, Calf and Negretti law firm, a family-held corporation with its principal office in Paso Robles.

Clark said he still appreciates his former friend and boss.

"He was a true visionary," Clark said. "We had a very close friendship. It's sad now that he can't recognize anyone because of his Alzheimer's disease."

EVENTS

continued from page 1

continued from page 1

When: December 3, 12 p.m.

Where: East Wing, Chumash Auditorium

More Info: Call Mark Fabianor at 756-3940

Keg Party

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Fountain Drink
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Campus Bottle Shoppe

THE ULTIMATE HIGH...
SANTA BARBARA — Authorities issued a warrant for Michael Jackson's arrest on charges of molesting a child and asked the pop superstar Wednesday to turn himself in and surrender his passport, Jackson's spokesman called the allegations "scurrilous and totally unfounded."

The 45-year-old King of Pop was accused of multiple counts of lust or lecherous acts with a child under 14. A decade ago, Jackson was also accused of molestation but was never charged because the youngster refused to testify.

Jackson was believed to be in Las Vegas working at a recording studio.

On Tuesday, as many as 70 law enforcement officers spent 12 hours searching the Neverland Ranch for corroborating evidence. The $12.3 million ranch has a mansion, its own zoo and amusement park.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A Canadian man charged with providing military training to foreign soldiers without a license and stockpiling hundreds of missile warheads at his counterterrorism school was acquitted Wednesday of all charges.

Prosecutors had claimed David Hudak, 42, knew his Luckey State Department training was for terrorism. The United Arab Emirates had been Hudak's only customer, which the U.S. government valued at about $12.5 million over three years.

Hudak testified that his southern New Mexico company, High Energy Access Tech, had provided similar training for soldiers from Canada, Singapore and Israel without licensing.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Nearly four years after the release of several wrongly condemned prisoners led to a moratorium on executions, the Illinois Legislature Wednesday overhauled the state's death penalty system that led to at least 17 wrongful convictions.

Lawmakers acted on legislation that overly penalized prisoners and wrongly condemned prisoners led to a moratorium on executions, the Senate override earlier this month.

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The purported new military chief of a Southeast Asian terror group is among a handful of Indonesians in direct contact with al-Qaida and is considered the most lethal terrorist in Asia,

A Turkish court charged five with helping prepare bombs that killed 202 people in Bali, U.S. and Indonesian officials told The Associated Press.

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LONDON — President Bush urged Europe on Wednesday to put aside bitter war disagreements with the United States and work to build democracy in Iraq or risk turning the nation over to terrorists.

The shoot came as an Egyptian mediator and the Palestinian prime minister tried to persuade Islamic militants to call a truce with Israel.

The gunman, identified as a Jordanian truck driver, was shot and killed by Israeli guards after he emerged from his cattle truck with a gun wrapped in a blanket at the rabah border crossing outside the Red Sea port of Eilat.

Blood stains stood on the crossing's no man's land and into the Israeli terminal, marking the path of the wounded as they tried to flee the bullets.

Five people were wounded — all from a group of Ecuadorean pilgrims touring Middle East holy sites.

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Letters to the editor

Caring for a pet is fun and rewarding

Editor,

Thanks for the great article on microchips and the San Luis Obispo Animal Shelter (“Microchips save pets” Nov. 13). I have been a volunteer at the animal shelter for more than a year. We always need people to help walk the dogs or play with the cats. Even if you only have one hour a week, the animals need the love. It is a lot of fun and very rewarding when the animals get adopted!

Gina Opferman is a nutrition senior.

Changing the SAT is a last ditch effort

Editor,

The SAT is changing. The new SAT is based more on current academic knowledge, rather than word analogies and arithmetic accuracy. This raises the question: What was the SAT before, and why should it be changed?

The old SAT is described as completely useless. The SAT is supposed to measure aptitude for performance in college, but statistical scores on the SAT have not been a factor that helps predicting performance in college. (Mark Schilling “Is the SAT supposed to measure aptitude for performance in college, but statistical scores on the SAT have not been a factor that helps predicting performance in college.”)

The Interim Moratorium will limit land application to 1,200 cubic yards of sewage sludge per year and require all but smallest shipments to receive prior approval from the county. There are interests opposed to this permissive and conservative measure who will lobby the Board of Supervisors. The new increased shipment limit is under discussion and will continue for a time period. Please join those of us who advocate rational and protective policies by writing the board in support of the Interim Moratorium and by attending the hearing on Dec. 2 if you can.

David Broadwater represents the Center for Sludge Information.

Atkins correctly asserted ‘God’s word’

Editor,

In regard to Catherine Walsh’s letter to the editor (“Atkins doesn’t grasp Christian teachings” Nov. 18),

1. You claim that Atkins is not fit to “speak for God,” whether he quotes the Bible or not. This is not in accordance with Christian doctrine.

2. You argue that Atkins is an “anti-God” in his attitude and behavior.

I believe that the Bible is God’s timeless, inspired, inerrant, ownership, soul, how could he not be speaking for God through those words?

I would like to thank Catherine Walsh for her letter (“Atkins doesn’t grasp Christian teachings” Nov. 18).

Letter policy

Letters become the property of the Mustang Daily Daily Mustang Editorial Board. Mustang Daily does not guarantee the appearance of letters in any timely manner and reserves the right to edit all copy for any reason. Letters must be submitted via email to MustangDaily@gmail.com. We encourage you to double space your letter with a single space between paragraphs. Letters may be edited for clarity or space limitations. Please submit letters to the Editor, Building 26, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo CA 93407. By email: letters@mustangdaily.com

Love homosexuals, despite lifestyle

Editor,

I would like to thank Catherine Walsh for her letter (“Atkins doesn’t grasp Christian teachings” Nov. 18) denouncing the animosity toward homosexuals and promoting unconditional love. The violent hatred or dislike directed at homosexuals is never an appropriate reaction. In fact, Christ teaches that hatred toward a person carries the same spiritual weight as murder. Christ also teaches that the most important commandment for us as Christians is to love God with all our being and to love others as ourselves. Nobody more perfectly embodies this principle in Christian teaching than Jesus and our goal is to become more like Him. There is never an excuse for hating a person. We should strive to love Christ unconditionally.

There are some problems with Walsh’s letter, however, that I would like to address.

She asks, “Who is (Atkins) to speak for God — quoting the Bible or not?” That is not the same thing. I would like to ask: Is the Bible untrustworthy? Does the Bible claim to be God’s word — literally God-breathed — and useful for teaching, correcting, reforming and training in righteousness (2 Tim. 3:16). We are not speaking on our own authority when we say that the active practice of homosexuality is wrong. We are doing exactly what God meant for us to do with His word — applying it to life.

This does not mean that we hate homosexuals. It means the opposite: We love them despite their lifestyle. We love the people but do not respect and appreciate the life they live. There is a difference.

Christopher Robinson is a forensic and natural resources senior.

Letter to the editor

In regard to Catherine Walsh’s letter to the editor (“Atkins doesn’t grasp Christian teachings” Nov. 18),

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Save the bronzing for the beach

S
he strides along the sidewalk, blonde hair blazing in the sunlight, red lips curved in a confident smile. Her arms swing as the walk. Her hair contrasts her skin, so bronze from tanning it looks orange. It's late January, and she's just come from the tanning salon.

It's winter, the time of year when tanning beds replace sand beaches, and the tans supposedly become "safe." Safe means not worrying about the creep who stares at your butt through your bikinis while you tan, right? Because then the opposite of a tanning bed is going to offer you. Believe it or not, tanning beds are not as safe than tanning on the beach.

The American Academy of Dermatology determined in 2001 that although tanning beds emit more Ultraviolet-A radiation than Ultraviolet-B, the radiation associated with sunburn, the UVA can still damage skin and may lead to skin cancer. If doctors respect this, even though they are in continual disagreement, what is done to make them change their minds.

Despite this, two years later people are still turning to tanning beds in the winter, and some are using them year-round.

The week of Oct. 4 through Oct. 31 we had about 905 tanners, said Shawn Booth, owner of Tanner's Cove in San Luis Obispo. "During the busy season, we get up to 296 tanners."

The busy season goes from February to June. I don't understand. If humans were meant to look lightly bronzed, wouldn't we be born that way? A light tan is acceptable, the sun is a source of vitamin D, which is necessary to aid in the absorption of calcium. However, only about 10 to 15 minutes of UV sunlight is needed to improve credibility. But they certainly don't seem to be anything about the Bush administration is earning a reputation.

The Bush administration pointed out a change to the headline of a particular press release when the president said combat is over in Iraq. When the site was accessed after the black was removed, the headline was changed to say major combat is over. This is altering the historical account of what was said, to create the illusion that the president never declared that combat is finished in Iraq. It is this type of change an attempt to create a disclaimer when confronted with opposition to current policy or questions regarding Bush's prior statement on policies in Iraq?

Sadly, it appears to be something for which the Bush administration is keeping an eye on the beach. It's refreshing that the media is keeping an eye on the Middle East. He is in direct contradiction with these policies today. In an October interview, Stewart told Entertainment Weekly magazine that he's waiting for the United States to bomb Syria, because he's hoping for another Emir. The administration won't try to spin past events to improve credibility? For sure. But they certainly don't seem to be getting away with anything at this point. And what is anybody doing, other than looking at the White House, which is necessary to aid in the absorption of calcium. However, only about 10 to 15 minutes of UV sunlight is needed to improve credibility. But they certainly don't seem to be anything about the Bush administration is earning a reputation.

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news

Mustang Daily

UC Berkely attempts to
demystify admissions

By Michelle Locke

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERKELEY — A young amateur magician with nearly perfect SAT scores, a graceful personal essay and amazing grades? Make plans to attend the University of California, Berkeley next fall.

A student with OK grades, a below average SAT score of 1120 — and a record of taking the hardest courses available while working 27 hours a week helping run her parents' store? Also in, most likely.

This is how UC Berkeley's "comprehensive review" system balances socio-economic and academic factors to reach admissions decisions, school officials say.

"When you see the whole picture you get a view of just how exceptional the person is," said David Stern, chair of a Berkeley faculty committee on undergraduate admissions.

Others disagree, and criticism has been piling up against a system which suggested Berkeley accepted only 5 percent of students who scored better than 1400. Berkeley officials claim they accepted 98 percent of students scoring 1400 or better.

But little progress was apparent Tuesday in resolving issues connected to that package, including disputes over overtime pay, ownership of television stations and labeling meat to show its country of origin.

If anything, new disputes arose. Republicans said the White House was now unhappy with provisions limiting its ability to contract out some government work now performed by federal employees.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill Young, R-Fla., said he left one meeting believing he had reached agreement with White House officials on the issue.

WASHINGfON — Congress approved a compromise $27.3 billion energy and water bill Tuesday that gives President Bush less than he wanted for research on low-intensity nuclear weapons.

The bill, however, does give Bush most of what he sought for early work on the long-delayed nuclear waste repository at Yucca Mountain, Nevada.

The legislation, which is packed with hundreds of water projects from coast to coast, including many that the administration did not request, was approved by the House 357-36 by the Senate on a voice vote.

It is the sixth of 13 spending bills for the budget year that started Oct. 1. That Congress has completed.

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6 Thursday, November 20, 2003

CAPITOL HILL

Congress approves
energy bill

By Alan Fram

ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Sitting at his desk, M. Reese Senn typed out his thoughts on the art of hunting. "I've always been a hunter," he said. "It's in my blood." His passion for the sport began at a young age, and he has been pursuing it ever since. "The thrill of the chase, the excitement of the hunt, it's all about the experience," he said.

He recalls one of his favorite hunts, when he was 16 years old. He and his brother Matt set out early in the morning to hunt a large, elusive deer. "We drove for miles, following the deer's tracks," he said. "We finally found it, and it was a battle to get it down." He and Matt worked together to bring the deer down, and the excitement of the moment was unforgettable.

Hunting has become more than just a sport for M. Reese Senn. It's a way of life, a way to connect with nature and with others who share the same passion. "It's all about the bond that forms between the hunter and the hunted," he said. "It's a bond that lasts a lifetime."
Men, women, young and old get in on the hunt

HUNTING continued from page 7

So hunting is, for some, a rite of pas­
sage.
It seemed to me that mostly men hunt. Ben said it's bred into our culture— that shooting is a manly thing, a "western" thing.

Here's my full confession: My origi­

nal concept of hunters was limited to the grainy image of a big bearded guy in his 50s wearing aannel, wielding a Weatherby and holding his taken game when he turned 3. When he turned 11, she

received her hunter's safety certificate, which would allow her to hunt big game when she turned 12.

"The fall of 2002 was my first hunt­
ing season when I used crossbows and a 7mm-08 rifle," she wrote. "By the time it was over, I was fortunate enough to make my dad's hunting buddies jealous! I am now definitely hooked on hunting."

But, um, yeah, I'm sure those girls love to shop, too.

Cal Poly industrial and manufactur­
ing engineering freshman Nicholas Schmidt prefers hunting people to ani­

mals (he's a paintball fan). For Nicholas, there's no thrill in taking a life.

"Heck," he said, "I cry when my goldfish dies."

But he understands that people hunt to get out into the woods with their friends and children — "an escape into nature."

For most, hunting isn't about food anymore, since "we can just grow all our animals in little feedlots," Schmidt said.

For Ben, hunting definitely isn't just about food. Not really. Even though he loves deer meat, he's only shot one deer when he was 12.

"It's too much work," Ben said.

"You've got to drive three or four hours and walk for miles just to make one shot. Then you've got to clean the whole deer."

What Ben really loves is going after ducks.

"I don't hunt because I'm hungry," he explained. "With duck hunting you get to pull the trigger more. It's an adrenaline rush."

One woman in Ben's dormitory —

a "hippie" — used to give him a hard
time about hunting.

"She said it was totally unnecessary and asked why didn't I just go buy a turkeys from the store," he said. "But a lot of things in life are unnecessary. Candy is unnecessary, but it sure is fun to eat."

I continued to read, to search, to talk to people, to buy sausage at Albertson's — or rather New Frontiers, now that the strike is on. I was noticing that there's a whole far-reaching world of hunting, a whole community of hunters. It's a culture.

And like any culture, not without its controversy.

When I asked him about hunting, English professor Michael Wenzl quoted former Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura.

"You shouldn't shoot anything that isn't short back."

Wenzl then added his own philos­

i

"I eat animal flesh all the time, but I don't like to kill anything," he said. "Just like I like to eat vegetables, but I don't like to garden. Does a turnip scream when you pull it out of the earth? I'd like to get through life with­

out hurting anything."

I would too, but it's not easy. And anyway, I'd probably make a lousy hunter. I mean, I remember crying when the hunter shot Bambi's mom.

Hard. Like, we had to leave the thea­
ter.

But on the other hand, I could see myself getting really, really into hunting, in an eerie kind of way that would shock and worry my loved ones. It might tap some latent pri­

mal instinct. Hmm.
By Michael Kurtz
BADGER HERALD [UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN]

MADISON, Wis. — Critics love the storyline, the hype. Nothing brings them more delight than building up artists and then tearing them down with a loud, thundering crescendo.

Jay-Z knows this as well as anyone. Continually analyzed and dissected, genius by some, the underground of hip-hop in the mcxlem era quite few have represented the dichotomy aptly — this album is honest. "Now all rumors have spread. Twelve songs album, the man also declares it his wit and the lyrical dexterity to match because he keeps the cash registers down with a loud, thundering "COMMERCIAL!"

"I dumbed down for my audience / and doubled my dollars / they criticize / lyrically Talib Kweli / in style for the men, and the women will wear gowns. The piercing piece." One thing comes through immediately — he has it. Skills on the M-I-C, the gift of gab, the greatest who have ever done it. This leads to the question: Do you believe the waiting has built up, and the whatever — he has it. He said every young adult has felt similar emotions through history, and this one could be set in any time.

"(The audience) will identify with every major character," he said. Schnupp said he tried to select a wide variety of plays throughout history, and this one could be set in any time as far as themes go. "We all have passions with dark sides to them," he said.

He said the costumes will be in a formal military style for the men, and the women will wear gowns. The set consists of a painted back drop and palace. Schnupp said he is pleased with the cast — part of which he pre-cast for their parts — because it consists of a very professional group of people.

Theatre and dance and speech and communication lecturer Erma Stauffer stars as Phedre, while

By Samantha Yale
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Forbidden love, infidelity, accusations of rape. It may sound like a modern soap opera, but it's actually an ancient Greek play.

"Phedre," written by Euripides, is the opening production of the Cal Poly Theatre and Dance Department's 2003-04 season. Performances will take place on Nov. 20 to 22 at 8 p.m.

The play tells the story of Phedre, second wife of Theseus, King of Athens, who falls obsessively in love with her handsome and virginal stepson, Hippolytus. When he rejects her advances, Phedre allows Hippolytus to be accused of raping her servant, at which point, Hippolytus' father banishes him.

The version of the play most often performed is by French playwright Racine, written in 1677, but Cal Poly will be performing the 1998 English adaptation by Ted Hughes, the husband of American poet Sylvia Plath and England's former poet laureate.

"It's a phenomenal script," director Al Schnupp said of why he chose the version of the play. "It was fairly recently adapted, and it is a raw, stirring and piercing piece."

"He has said five mill / I ain't been down with a loud, thundering "COMMERCIAL!"

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Dave Edwards, the director of Cal Poly's McPhee University Union, plans Theseus. Business administration senior Matt Gilfillan rounds out the main cast as Hippolytus. Stauffer said everyone has obsessions and can all relate to the story.

"We have some connection to myths," she said. She described the play as almost melodramatic. "It has a lot of things going for it," she said. "It has such beautiful language ... the set is great." Gilfillan said he agreed the language makes the play. "Everyone should go see it," he said. "It's timeless."
Shortage of Arabic speakers hurts U.S.

By Darlene Superville
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Despite catch-up efforts, the government still suffers from a shortage of Arabic speakers that gravely hampers military, diplomatic and intelligence operations across the Middle East.

In Iraq, the language gap makes it more difficult for soldiers to protect themselves. At Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, it has jeopardized interrogations of suspected al-Qaeda terrorists. And on Arab television stations, it has left almost no one defending American policies.

"A criticism of the problem hasn’t proved simple in the two years since the Sept. 11 attacks. Arabic and other Middle East languages are radically different from English, and it can take English-speakers several years to speak them comfortably."

"It’s easier to train someone to fly an F-14 than it is to speak Arabic," said Kevin Hendred, a spokesman for the American Translators Association.

Critics contend the United States simply hasn’t put adequate emphasis on closing the deficit. Britain, for example, gives extensive training to a higher percentage of the soldiers it sends to Iraq.

"This is such a critical challenge that we have; this battle for the minds of this very important part of the world," said Edward P. Djerejian, a former U.S. ambassador to Syria and Israel. "We’re simply not there."

Aggressive recruiting of Arabic-speaking soldiers didn’t begin until after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, conducted by Arab extremists from the al-Qaeda network. A report by Congress’ intelligence committees criticized all major U.S. terrorism-fighting agencies for missing the growing threat of a terror attack.

Although many problems stemmed from agencies’ not sharing information, the shortage of Arab speakers may also have played a role.

In spite of the shortage, six soldiers trained to speak Arabic were among nine Army linguists dismissed from the service for homosexuality within six months of the U.S. invasion of Iraq last March. Two said they sought federal jobs to use their language skills in the war on terror but were rejected.

The FBI has acknowledged since the attacks that it needs more and better translators of all languages, especially Middle Eastern languages. Similarly, the armed forces need Arabic speakers who also understand military jargon and are in good enough shape to keep up with troops.

Instead, American troops on patrol in Iraq or nothing to secure bombing sites often speak little if any Arabic and so must shout in English or try to gesture their way through dangerous confrontations.

It can be just as dangerous to hire interpreters without sufficient screening.

A recent Army report on intelligence-gathering in Iraq found the military relying on translators who had been "convenience store workers and cab drivers" in the United States, most over age 40.

\- Language gap makes military, diplomatic and intelligence operations difficult

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• Language gap makes military, diplomatic and intelligence operations difficult
By Josh Dubow

In the days before the Bowl Championship Series, when touchdowns meant more than computers and calculations, it would have been clear what Ohio State and the University of Southern California are playing for this weekend. The Rose Bowl.

What was once the ultimate goal for teams from the Big Ten and Pac-10 is now a consolation prize, much to the dismay of some of the people involved.

"I really love the traditional matchups of the bowl games, and I would love to see as playing the Big Ten every year," USC coach Pete Carroll said.

The Trojans can clinch the Pac-10 title with a win Saturday over rival UCLA, plus a Washington State loss to Washington. If the Cougars win, USC can still win the conference by beating the Bruins and then Oregon State on Dec. 6. For Ohio State, the path is much clearer. Win at Michigan and the Buckeyes are the outright champs in the Big Ten for the first time since 1984. Lose and the title goes to the Wolverines.

What's not clear is what bowl the Buckeyes and Trojans will play in if they win out.

A chance at the national championship in the Sugar Bowl likely awaits one of those two teams if they finish with one loss. Ohio State was second in this week's BCS standings; USC has more room to improve in the computers and the strength of schedule, of the Buckeyes could slip even with their bigger win of the season.

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32 Cliff
33 Botanical organ
34 Touchy-ted one?
35 Rides
36 Dinner's choice, for
37 Not just cool
38 Cause
39 Not keep one's
40 City near Mount Monadnock
41 Surfer's entry, maybe
42 Acct. stat
43 Essays
44 High
45 Violinist
46 Columbia
47 Nut's lack
48 Being an underground network
50 Iroquois foe
51 American heroine
52 Tongue-tied
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55 Underground letters
56 Just get by
57 Justly ист
58 Signed over
59 Catch up

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6 Coerced to participate
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9 Go ___ (dum-dum)
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11 West Jordan locale
12 Get through successfully
13 Tough thing to
14 Clip
15 Consideration
16 A disappointment
17 A pettiness, stingily
18 A pint
19 A householder
20 A Run
21 Trapped like
22 Minnesota.
23 Like a
24 A pittance
25 A pittance
26 Better
27 House holder
28 Field
29 Trapped like
30 Trapped like
31 Mediate
32 Call into question
33 Do followers of
34 Highlights
35 "Still ___" (1959)
36 "Up in Smoke" co-star, 1978
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38 Cause
39 Cause
40 Asian carrier
41 That's luck
42 Dye-job
43 Get through successfully
44 "The Addams Family" co-star
45 "Up in Smoke" co-star, 1978
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Announcements

Attention!!!
The Society for Technical Communication will host speaker Deirdre Longo from IBM on Wed. Nov. 19th, 20-205, 6-8pm. Come learn how to break into the industry and hear what goes on during a day in the life of an IBM information developer! Starbucks and treats provided!

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Poly downs Spectres

They traveled all the way from Australia to lose to the Mustangs by 36 points.

Cal Poly beat the Nunawading Spectres of Melbourne 60-14 Tuesday in an exhibition women's basketball game at Mott Gym.

Sophomore guard Jennifer Dooler came off the bench to score 13 points for Cal Poly.

Dooler scored 11 of her points in the first half, sinking a trio of three-pointers, as the Mustangs won their second exhibition game of the year.

Junior Heidi Wittstrom helped lead the Mustangs to a win from Paso Robles had 12 points off the bench for Cal Poly.

Cal Poly beat the Nunawading Spectres of Melbourne 87-51 Saturday in an exhibition featuring the No. 1 ranked men's professional team, 25-year-old twins brothers Mike and Bob Bryan and their father, tennis great Wayne Bryan. The brothers are personal friends of some players on the men's team. In some ways the event is a reunion for old friends and an opportunity to showcase what the tennis teams have to offer.

"We are definitely looking forward to it and we are doing it because we are longtime friends with (Cal Poly) tennis players Mike Margaret and Dave Jones," Bob Bryan said. "My brother Mike and I both played college tennis and it was one of the greatest times we've had. We understand that these guys are at a fun time in their careers and we would love to be part of it."

Men's head coach Trevor Kronenmant, who was once ranked No. 3 in the world in doubles, said he is happy to have the brothers come to Cal Poly.

"Anytime you can get a No. 1 ranked professional team on campus it is an honor," Kronemann said. "We are very fortunate to host such productive players like the Bryan brothers wanting to help raise money for our program."

The Bryans are coming on a career year on the court. They completed their goals of winning a Grand Slam, breaking the wins record for a brothers doubles team, finishing the season ranked No. 1 and playing for the Davis Cup team.

Their success has led to interesting opportunities, including a stop on the MIV tour, which is usually reserved for basketball players and rappers. They will also star in Andy Roddick on the new NBC reality show "The Tour."

The exhibition will start at noon and will include a one-hour clinic with the Bryan brothers.

"Anyone can come out, grab a racket and play with the Bryan brothers," women's head coach Hugh Brem said.

"What some may not realize as an exhibition like this would usually cost more than $50,000. The Bryan brothers have been so generous to do this for nothing in return except a day of fun."

After the clinic a one-set exhibition doubles game is scheduled between two men's team member and the Bryan brothers. The women's team will also get a chance to display their skills in a one-set mixed doubles game with each of the brothers playing with one team member.

Cal Poly players Samantha Willet and Cheryl Thompson, both All-Big West honorees last year, will play the Bryans. The men have not been decided.

A live auction will conclude the event. One of the premier auction items are packages to the 2004 US Open, including VIP seats and access to all the matches during the two-week event.

The Bryans will represent the United States in the Davis Cup.

The Mustangs will host the Hornets at 7 p.m. on Friday and the Vikings at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Humbled team to meet Humboldt

No Mustang acted differently at the third-to-last practice of the season for the Cal Poly football team.

I ventured to the practice fields beside the track yesterday morning not sure if I'd find a tribune to passivity or a field filled with rage-driven players. Cal Poly 6-4-1 was eliminated from playoff contention Saturday and stubbled from the national rankings with a 38-31 loss to Idaho State.

Commentary

Moreover, this defeat ended with the Mustangs failing to score on their final drive that took them to the five-yard line. Fourth and goal became "Fourth and a season" in senior quarterback Chris Peterson got stumped spinning directional toward the left side of the end zone, nearly suffering a concussion on the punishing hit he sustained.

Everyone seemed lambasted afterward.

At the athletic department's weekly press conference Tuesday, Coach Rich Ellenson said he had a hard time sleeping after falling to Idaho State. Players who showed up to practice on Tuesday after getting Monday off struggled at first to find motivation.

"At first it seemed like prac­ tice didn't mean much, but we still have one game to win," corner back Randy Samuel said yesterday. Perseverance may be a tough pill to swallow after defeat, particularly when there's no playoffs or for some players-­future games at stake. Still, under 7-degrees skies Wednesday morning, the players were quietly deter­ mined.

"It's a character thing to come out and still want to win," sophomore defensive end Josh Hall said.

Ellenson said before practice that he wanted a business-like atmosphere. I saw this across the board, once practice began just after 8 a.m. I didn't see an overwhelming display of emotions.

Players were through drills in shirts and pads, standard for a Wednesday. The Mustangs didn't swagger around practicing to Acquaintce the Lumbrerjahcks on Saturday.

I Mama Peterson for getting me thinking that there was any way this could happen. A tough, intelligent leader with a mischievous edge to his game, Peterson talked after the Idaho State game about how much I'd like to domelish Humboldt State.

The Lumbrerjahcks are 3-6, Cal Poly beat them 50-0 at home last season and, for all intents and purposes, they seem like cannon fodder for the Mustangs for Saturday.

I still, I doubt Peterson would have thought Peterson would have profiled this Wednesday, as it was declared the time to wither over losing to Idaho State had passed. No one's dis­ counting the Lumberjacks either, including Ellenson who said he'd be a much better team this year.

Most people affiliated with the Mustangs appear to hope for a final win, largely for those players moving on. Ellenson said Tuesday night not a win over the Lumberjacks would be for those seniors who are finally experienc-­

ing a winning season after enduring tough times in the last few years.

"When they're getting there for the first time in their careers, it's special," Ellenson said. He added that he's planning on starting every senior he can on Saturday.

Players agreed that the focus lies on the seniors.

"We just want to come out this week and celebrate what our seniors have done for us in their careers," Russel said.

He has had a breakout year with 26 catches for 537 yards, and there's one guy he's really looking forward to playing with this weekend, the guy who's passed for six touchdowns and 800 yards last the past three weeks, the guy who nailed him for a 79-yard reception last weekend against Idaho State.

For Russell, he's excited to get to play with Peterson, even if Saturday will be their final game together and the play­offs aren't at stake.

"I can't wait to play on Saturday and see what happens," Russell said.

Graham Womack is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Softball signs two players

Mustang Daily staff writer

Sarah Iwata and Robyn Kontra signed national letters of intent to play softball at Cal Poly.

Robyn Kontra is a pitcher from Hart High School in Valencia. She was named first-team All-Foothill League and was named MVP of the 2003 Hart Classic. She is a four­time letterwinner.

Kontra is a three­time scholar athlete. She helped the California Crusaders club team win a seventh consecutive place finish at the ASA Nationals in 2002.

Iwata is a infielder from Torrance High School. She was a teammate of Kontra on the Crusaders. She was a three­year let­term­winner and named All­Ocean League first­Team and Best Defense and Offensive. She was member of Ocean League Championship teams at Torrance in 2002 and 2003.