Dexter Lawn site of sexual assault exhibit

Campus organization brings issue of rape among college students to Dexter lawn

Amanda Strachan
MUSTANG DAILY

Over 100 pairs of shoes will decorate Dexter Lawn Sept. 27 through Oct. 6, for an exhibit that aims to raise awareness about rape among college students.

In the exhibit, put on by the Women's Center Sexual Assault-Free Environments program, shoes will be lined up in groups of four and placed row after row with one shoe in every four painted red.

“The variety of shoes present in our display represents all the different types of people found on Cal Poly's campus,” Kara Groth, a student co-coordinator of the SAFER program and a political science junior said.

SAFER is an on-campus organization that works through-out the year to raise awareness about sexual assault and also provides support for victims.

The art exhibit, using shoes donated by students, faculty, staff and good-will, will illustrate and educate students on the realities of rape.

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"The lubricant has also been found to increase inflammation (due to use and bodily reaction) which increases the chance of getting a sexually transmitted disease."

Nonoxynol-9 is a chemical that works by disturbing the cell membrane, which is how it makes sperm inactive.

According to Dave Mayer, President of Mayer Labs which is the company that makes Kimono brand condoms, "We also know that there were studies on nonoxynol-9 that showed people who have sex and use condoms with nonoxynol-9 frequently have a higher risk of getting HIV, AIDS or an STI if they are already at a risk for these diseases."

This high risk is because nonoxynol-9 is not protective against STIs and causes disruption of vaginal cell membranes, which leads to inflammation. Nonoxynol-9 also can increase the risk of getting a urinary tract infection, Mayer said.

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Trojan and Lifestyle condoms do have the warning "should not be used more than once a day," printed on the boxes of the condoms that contain nonoxynol-9, but they continue to sell them. Kimono condoms and Durex-brand condoms are no longer available with nonoxynol-9. When informed about the consequences of nonoxynol-9, Eric Veum an engineering junior said, "That's unbelievable. I don't want to use condoms with spermicide."

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"black male crossover artist of the 20th century," said Seth Clark Silberman, who teaches about race and gender at Yale. "He has grown up in front of us, so we have a great investment in him, even though some people today may find his image disturbing."

The two-day conference avoided details of the child molestation case against Jackson in California, but it did look at how the media has reported on the case. Jackson pleaded not guilty in April to child molestation and conspiracy charges. His trial is scheduled for Jan. 31.

Since his days as a child star, Jackson has made his image increasingly strange and contrary to sexual and racial expectations, Silberman said. Panelists discussed Jackson's plastic surgery and his skin tone change from dark to light (which Jackson says is due to a condition called vitiligo.).

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Hurricane Jeanne ravages Florida

Frank DeMontromenti walks through the remains of his mobile home park in Lake Park, Fla., Sunday, after Hurricane Jeanne. DeMontromenti had just bought the unoccupied home for his daughter.

Deborah Hastings

HUTCHINSON ISLAND, Fla. — Hurricane Jeanne — the latest in a relentless parade of hurricanes to pummel Florida, sliced across the state Sunday with howling wind and rain, turning streets into rivers, peeling off roofs and rocking debris from earlier storms through the air.

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Hikers near end of city's continuous trek on West Coast Trail

Michelle Morgante

designed and photo by Dave Sandeman

SAN DIEGO — Forget GPS or even a well-defined map. The most important guide for two hikers making the first known continuous trek of the 1,000-mile West Coast Trail is the Earth's original satellite.

"We're really deciding on our path," Nate Olive said.

Olive and his partner Sarah Janes have closely watched the lunar phases since setting out from Cape Flattery, at the northwest tip of Washington, June 8.

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Schwarzenegger's bill signings test conservatives' support
Beth Pouhy
ASSOCIATED PRESS
SAN FRANCISCO — The Rev. Lou Sheldon wasn't thrilled when Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger signed legislation requiring health insur-
ance policies to offer equal coverage to partners of gay and lesbian work-
ers.
Sheldon, a conservative activist and president of the Anaheim-based Traditional Values Coalition, grew more upset after Schwarzenegger approved legislation allowing hypo-
dermic needles to be sold with no prescription as a way to slow the spread of AIDS.
But then, when Schwarzenegger approved a bill Wednesday to expand the definition of hate crimes — which conservatives fear will lead to
pro-family voters and conservatives to see how the governor has
infringed on free speech, promoted drug use, expanded the transsexual agenda, undermined marriage and is孔雀ing a record high number of murderers into our neighborhoods," said Randy Thomasson of the Campaign for California Families.
In an interview, Chuck Michel of the California Rifle and Pistol Association called Schwarzenegger's decision to ban BMC rifles "disturb-
acting," as well as his past support for the federal assault weapons ban that expired earlier this month.
"Schwarzenegger coming into office gave a lot of hope to people, because we were dealing with Gov. Davis, who was becoming more and more extreme, signing bills raising the minimum wage and granting driver's licenses to illegal immigrants, and has come out against a ballot initiative requir-
ing employers to provide health care to same-sex partners.
"That one is not going to change in his administration, but we're dealing with the reality of what's happening in the state," Michel said.
"Many of the people that were voting for Schwarzenegger because we were dealing with Gov. Davis, who was becoming more and more extreme, signing bills raising the minimum wage and granting driver's licenses to illegal immigrants, and has come out against a ballot initiative requiring employers to provide health care to same-sex partners."
That motion passed with 61 percent of Californians approving the job Schwarzenegger is doing.
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By working together we all succeed.
Comic strip bites at Hispanic strategies

Lucas Flores
UNIVERSITY DAILY

LUBBOCK, Texas — It is Hispanic Heritage Month, and all over America, people are celebrating the many accomplishments of Hispanics. This month is a time for Hispanics to show pride in their culture and heritage. It is hard being a Hispanic in the United States, because, as a group, we are sometimes forgotten. In issues of race, we are often overlooked. Most of the attention paid to Hispanics is negative. The only time Hispanics are seen in the media is when a prominent Hispanic is in a hit movie, legal trouble or when Jennifer Lopez is getting married. Yes, Lopez's many marriages do give a Hispanic much attention, but as often as it may seem, it is not enough. But this is beginning to change. As the Hispanic population grows, so does our power. We are gaining power as consumers and citizens. More and more, Hispanics are getting attention. I have seen and heard many television and radio advertisements targeting Hispanics. These ads are for many different products, ranging from clothing to cars. Some of the ads are in Spanish, but the majority are in English. These ads are not only on the Spanish television stations, they also are on many of the English-speaking networks. During this election year, we also are attracting the attention of the two main political parties. Republicans and Democrat allies are coming after our votes, even though we may as well be invisible when the campaigns are being run. In politics, whenever Hispanics are mentioned, it usually is to do with immigration.

POLITICS

Andrea Almond
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The cockroach isn't swallowing the pre-election rhetoric. You can be Democrat, Republican, it doesn't matter. If you drag out sombreros and pinatas to court Hispanic voters — and then forget the nation's largest minority group after Election Day — the cockroach will lash out. But he'll also try to make you laugh along the way.

The cockroach is Chicano hipster Cuco Rocha, the main character in "La Cucaracha," the only politically edgy Hispanic-themed comic strip in U.S. newspapers today and one in a growing number of strips more editorial than comic.

He's militant, self-righteous and mad. And, through national syndication on the daily funny pages, the cockroach and his jalapeno-hot political satire are crawling into millions of homes.

Creator and artist Lalo Alcaraz uses the much to lambast President Bush, challenger "Juni" Kerry and pretty much anyone else in between. His thin whiskers tensed, in a recent strip the roach encounters a Kerry '04 campaign volunteer surveying "What's on the minds of the Latino voters?" Looking doubtful, Cuco replies, "Most Latinos are against the war." The eager young aide writes down "immigration."

"The parties ... have a very shallow approach to Latinos," says Alcaraz, a "disgruntled Democrat" by his own account. "Mariachi music does not make up for an actual plan on helping Latino communities."

He survived a car in his 25-by-25-foot studio cluttered with photographs, comic strips and cucaracha prints bulging from a cardboard box on the floor. A Che Guevara poster he's modified with Bush's face above the words "Freedumb Fighter" hangs on the wall; a mini-Mexican flag is draped over the sink.

Because he gets hate mail and death threats, he calls this his secret bunker "somewhere in Los Angeles." The Fresno Bee, which pegs its readership at about one-third Hispanic, pulled "La Cucaracha" after receiving a barrage of protests from readers who considered it racist to suggest a nation speaks for Hispanics.

In San Diego, where Alcaraz grew up, readers of the Union-Tribune have objected to his "pro-Hispanic immigrant" slant, and urged editors to move the strip into the opinion section. But Chris Lavin, the editor who oversees Union-Tribune comics, defended Alcaraz and his "take-no-prisoners style" in a column last year.

More than 100 other newspapers, including the Los Angeles Times, Houston Chronicle and Chicago Sun-Times also carry "La Cucaracha."
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Get a hangover and cure it at Mustang Alley

New bar on Foothill Boulevard has friendly atmosphere and offers breakfast, lunch, dinner and peanuts with every drink

Christina Joslin
MUSTANG DAILY

Having had an exceptional summer, Mustang Alley is ready to greet this year's students with excellent service and even better drinks. The coffeehouse and bar, located on Foothill Boulevard, takes pride in its ability to already have generated a regular crowd and is anxious to have an even larger crowd now that Cal Poly has started.

"There's nothing better than walking into a bar and having the bartender know your name and know your favorite drink," Paul Hanges, morning manager of Mustang Alley and a business senior, said. "It sets us apart from everyone else.

Mustang Alley, which is open from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m., has become the popular place to have a quiet drink before or after going downtown.

"There's a big difference between going to a bar to get drunk and going to a bar to hang out," Hanges said. "We strive to be the latter of the two."

Considered to be Cal Poly's unofficial off-campus bar, everything from drinks to food are marked down to reasonable prices. Most beers cost $2.50 to $3.50, while most mixed drinks cost $3.50 to $4.50. Beers available include Firestone, Budweiser, Coors, Michelob Ultra, Corona, Tecate, etc.

The local coffeehouse and bar offers the students of Cal Poly and Cuesta along with the San Luis Obispo community a casual feel with their extended patio, allowing for the alcoholic beverages to legally be indulged outside without worries of an open container ticket.

"The atmosphere at the Alley is awesome," psychology senior Karen Bohlall said. "A huge part of it is the outside patio and the friendliness of the bartenders. They are actually interested in talking to you."

The bar scene at Mustang Alley has become a huge success Hanges said, yet the coffeehouse has had little attention. People get coffee on their way to class or work, but no one stops to enjoy it there.

"We want to emphasize that Mustang Alley isn't just a place to drink," Hanges said. "It's also a place to sit back with your friends and unwind. We don't want people to just get their coffee and go, we want them to sit down and let the employees have a chance to get to know them better."

By offering free wireless Internet, the Alley is a great place to relax and get a little studying done.

Mustang Alley not only offers coffee and alcohol, it has an extensive amount of food items available. This includes grilled pizzas, grilled cheese and grilled peanut butter and jelly, hangover hash (eggs, potatoes, bacon and cheese with grilled tortillas and salsa), breakfast sandwiches, etc.

"If someone doesn't want to deal with the hysterics of downtown, we're the perfect alternative," Hanges said. "Just stop by, have a drink, grab some food and have a great time."

Beastie Boys are older but are not more mature

Alex Veiga
Associated Press

LONG BEACH — The members of Beastie Boys are flashing liquor and cash while betting on a street-level parlour game, with a Jewish twist.

Instead of a 40-ounce brew, Adrock throws a bottle of Manischewitz wine. In lieu of dice, MCA tosses a dreidel as Mike D hangs back with a gold Kiddish cup. Moments later, MCA (real name Adam Yauch), the band's self-styled King Fu master, chops through a thick stack of matzo bread like Bruce Lee busting through three-plex mahogany.

Now, a string of critical and commercial success behind them, the sea­ sound rap dingers from New York are taking their summer hit album, "To the 5 Boroughs," on tour.

The Beasties are all wearing or fresh into their 40s, but they're not short on rhymes.

"You could look at it like, here's a group that's been around for a while, been in the game for a while," Mike D (the D stands for Diamond) says backstage at the Long Beach Arena, the fourth stop on their U.S. tour.

"But at the same time, I feel like we're brand new to the paparazzi game." he says. "We've only just begun within the world of paparazzi. That's given us an entire new lease on life."

Is he joking? You never can tell with the Beastie Boys. Especially after several small dogs open the show by jumping through hoops and walking on wires to carnival music.

"We should make it clear that this is not a concert tour, so much as a traveling pageant," says Yauch. "We tried to gather feedback about the kinds of things that children are into and what came back to us was a Paparatzi, repeatedly."

"It involves certain kinds of dress, certain kinds of festivities, celebra­tions, fun or food." Yauch said. "You don't just toss, you first. You don't just throw on some clothes, you get dressed, and these are the differentia­tion."

When the group eventually takes the stage, they strut, jump and flex their brand of old-school rap in bright green and yellow track suits. Fans can look forward to hearing the group's biggest hit during their tour, which started Sept. 10 in Denver.

The B Boys are determined to keep action on the stage light-hearted, despite the fact that over the years, they've grown more socially conscious. Their passion for cause­ts such as Tibetan freedom and their oppos­i­tion to the war in Iraq are well known.

But they're not intent on weighing down their pageant with political preaching.

"We realize people are paying good, hard-earned paparazzi cash, so we try to keep the focus on that," Diamond says.

During the Long Beach show, there are sparse references to President Bush. There's a short video of Saturday Night Live" alum Will Ferrell portraying Bush-as-idiot.

Despite their feelings on Bush, the group would consider a White House show, if asked, Yauch said.

"Yeah, we could put on our flight suits and go down there smoking roaches in the stairwell."

— ADAM YAUCH
Beastie Boys

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Women's soccer
Cal Poly outnumbered the University of San Diego 21-11 but had to settle for a 0-0 draw in a double-overtime, non-conference women's soccer match Sunday afternoon. Kehley Carroll recorded six shots and Erin Martin came off the bench to add four, but the Mustangs couldn't get the ball past Torero goalkeeper Karen Cook, who notched 13 saves. Liz Hill had three saves for Cal Poly. The game was marred by 33 personal fouls — 20 on San Diego — and there was one yellow card assessed against Torero Leigh Ann Robinson.

Cal Poly is now 4-1-3 on the season following its second scoreless tie. San Diego's record is 4-6-1 after playing four matches in the last eight days.

Cal Poly now faces UC Irvine Friday at Mustang Stadium.

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A. — Every week it feels great to win, period. At the end of the year, you'll look back and you'll value different moments differently, but you don’t know when they are. In the game, you don't know when the most important play of the game is. Every week we say this is the most important game of the year and it is because it is the one we get to play for a whole season. Something you love to do that you only get to do once a week, that's a big deal.

Q. — This year's defense is notably different from those in the past. What do you think has contributed to their success?

A. — There's a level of understanding about how we manage the field and how we manage an opponent. We have guys who you would categorize as genuine weapons, who can make plays above and beyond what the system might call for in a given situation.

Q. — You're 3-4 right now; do you think the team will go undefeated?

A. — That's something that doesn't even come up. What I'm trying to do is come up with a way to go undefeated this week. We're moving forward now with South Dakota and that's our whole world. We're not going to let people engage us in a conversation about what might be on the horizon because we've got to get our head down and play every week.

Q. — How did it feel to be named NCAA Division I-AA Independents Coach of the Week in 2003?

A. — It was nice because that's something you get from your peers. When you've earned the reputation, you've done something well that feels good. They experience the same ups and downs, they wear the same shoes you do, but you have the same challenges and if those guys respect the job you are doing then that feels good.

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hit.051 on the match. Cal Poly jumped out to a 4-1 lead in game one, but UCIR ran off eight straight points, three coming on aces by Murphy, to take a 5-4 lead. The Highlanders built the margin to nine at 19-10, then coasted to a 30-21 win. The Mustangs hit .156 (7-12-32) in the game, while the Highlanders hit .000 (.7-7-28).

Game two saw the Highlanders and Mustangs trade points early, and the game stood at 7-7 off a kill by sophomore middle Willemina Stikker-Breemhaar. The kill started a 4-0 run that made the score 17-11 and the Highlanders never looked back, not allowing the Mustangs to get closer than two points for the rest of the game and pulling away at the end for a 30-21 win. The Highlanders hit .289 (19-18-38) in the game.

Game three was closed through a couple of duels with the Highlanders clinging to a 19-18 lead following a 3-5 run by the Mustangs. The Highlanders got four straight points on kills by Bueno and DeKiewiet, a block by sophomore middle Janice Manuel and Murphy and a Mustang error to make it 23-18. The Highlanders ran off a 7-3 run to finish the game and the match.

Cal Poly returns to action against home matches against Cal State Northridge on Friday and Pacific on Saturday. Both matches are at 7:05pm.
**COACHES' CORNER**

This week's spotlight on...

Nicole Stivers

Over his four years of coaching Cal Poly football, coach Rich Ellerson has seen his program evolve and grow. This year the team has jumped out to a 3-0 record as it looks for success in its inaugural season of the Great West Conference.

On Saturday, the Mustang Daily sat down with the 2004 Division I-AA Coach of the Year. Ellerson reflected upon the team's good start and commented on points which he feels are key to this season.

Q. — What sets Cal Poly football apart from other schools?

A. — The idea that we have guys that are passionate about the game of football and dead serious about their education. We have five engineers starting on defense. We have managed to find the balance and the connection between the idea that athletics and academics are not opposed to one another. It's not like we have to wear two completely different hats during the course of the day, the week, or their careers here. Athletics in general and football in particular, is a leadership laboratory. Those lessons learned, those values that are imprinted in the course of a season come back to you tenfold in life, in any professional pursuit.

Q. — What's the biggest difference going to be for you and your team about being in a conference this year?

A. — Well it's one more thing to play for. Over time, I believe we'll start to build relationships and rivalries. It's something else in the fan to look forward to; it's something else in the off-season to talk about. Once you're actually into the season it's not something you dwell on.

Q. — Are you focusing on any area in the team in the conference more than others?

A. — In the pre-season and the off-season you can talk about things like that. Now we are right in the middle of [the season] and we aren't talking about that. We have a natural rivalry with Dixie. It's one of fierce competitiveness but mutual respect.

Q. — Can you tell me a little bit about the quarterback situation, is there ever going to be a full-time starter?

A. — There may be, but at the same time we feel we are fortunate that we have three guys that can play that position. It's a fact that all of them have distanced themselves from the other two. They have overlapping abilities, all of them can throw, some of them can run, but some run better than others, all of them are good decision makers but some days some guys can see it better than others.

Q. — So, how would it feel to win the conference championship?

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**W Golf carts fourth-place in Idaho**

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Rebecca Norris and Jessica Huss led the women's golf team to fourth place Saturday in the 54-hole Lady Vandal Fall Invitational women's golf tournament hosted by the University of Idaho.

The Invitational was the first of the Cal Poly women's season. Coach Scott Cartwright's Mustangs carded a four-person 318 in the final round on the 6,107-yard, par-72 University of Idaho Golf Course and finished with a 950 total.

Norris, who was in fifth place after Fridays two rounds with a 79 and 74, finished with an 83 Saturday for a 236 total. Huss moved up from fifth place with her 79 Friday.

Both tied for 10th place overall. Idaho swept the top three positions in the tournament and won the eight-team tournament with a 907 total, followed by Montana (940) and Eastern Washington (949).

Renee Skidmore of Idaho was first overall with a 71-74-77=222 total, three strokes ahead of Vandal teammates Cassie Castlemaker, Jennifer Tucker of Idaho was third with a 227 total. Other Mustang finishers were Gita Drago, tied for 16th place with a 82-83-80 = 245 total; and Heather McGinnis, tied for 44th place with an 88-78-90 = 256 total.

Cal Poly travels next to Post Falls, Idaho, to play in the Gonzaga Inland Empire Invitational on Monday and Tuesday.

The Cal Poly men's team participate at the Pacific Invitational this weekend.

This year the women's golf team features six freshmen, one senior, three juniors and four seniors.

Following the Gonzaga Inland Empire Invitational, the next women's team invitational isn't until Oct. 25-26. at the CSUMB Invitational Bayonet/Blackhorse.

**Volleyball drops a pair on the road**

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The women's volleyball team stumbled through the weekend losing both of its games to Big West conference teams.

Cal Poly has yet to win a conference game this season at 0-3, 2-10 overall.

In the first game, Cal State Fullerton swept Cal Poly 3-0 Friday night in Titan Gym 30-21, 30-28 and 30-18.

The Mustangs hit .241 as a team but fell to 2-9 overall and 0-2 in the Big West. Cal State Fullerton, which had a .336 hitting percentage, improved to 7-4 and 1-2.

Emily Doris and Kayla Mulder each had a dozen kills for Cal Poly. Courtney Holman added seven kills.

Kristen Jackson led the Mustangs defensively with 21 digs and Holman added 12. Mulder had two solo blocks and assisted on three others.

Lauren Goins notched 18 kills to lead Cal State Fullerton offensively. Vanessa Vella had 17 digs and Goins added 10. Tiffany Dolven recorded four solo blocks and two assisted blocks.

The Highiders (8-4, 0-2) fell to UC Santa Barbara in four games Friday night.

In the second game, Junior outside hitter Jamie DeKiewiet had a match-high 19 kills and hit .371, leading the UC Riverside Highlanders to a 30-21, 30-21, 30-21 win over the Mustangs in a Big West match at the Student Recreation Center in Riverside on Saturday.

The Highlanders moved to 9-4 overall and 1-2 in the Big West. Valerie Bueno had 11 kills for the Highlanders, who hit .255 (49-22-106) on the match.

Junior setter Kym Murphy had 46 assists. UCR recorded 45 digs compared to the Mustangs' 27.

For the Mustangs, Emily Doris and Nicole Bertotti led the team with seven kills each. Cal Poly see Volleyball, page 11

**Cross country upsets Stanford**

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly men's cross country team outgunned Stanford with depth in the men's 8,000-meter race Saturday at the Stanford Invitational.

No. 10 Cal Poly upset the No. 2 ranked Stanford cross country team in the nation.

Stanford placed the first and second place runners.

Stanford runners finished 1-2 at Peter Mondel and Neil Davie were clocked in 23 minutes, 52 seconds and 23:56 respectively, but the Mustangs beat the Cardinal 43-79 in the final team standings.

Blake Swier led the way for Cal Poly, finishing fourth in 23:59.

Mustang teammate Brandon Collins was ninth in 24:20 while Ryan Moorcroft finished 10th in 24:20.

Stanford runners Phillip Reid, Andy Coughlin, Jeff Porto and Tom Phelps finished 12th through 15th respectively.

The top seven Mustang runners finished within 26 seconds of each other.

In the women's 6,000-meter invitational race, Cal Poly finished second to No. 1 Stanford, 34-84.

There were 20 schools in both the men's and women's races.

Stanford grabbed the top four positions in the women's race, led by Anita Stikis in 21:14.

Cal Poly was led by Amber Simmons, eighth in 22:16. Kethe Murphy was 12th in 22:31 while Rachael Peters finished 13th in 22:32.

In both 2002 and 2003, the Mustangs finished second to Stanford at the Stanford Invitational. This year Cal Poly upset the Cardinal.

Other Mustang finishers were Rachael Lange, 21st in 22:49; Juliann Baker, 30th in 23:05; Lauren Magdaleno, 31st in 23:56; and Julie Hancok, 67th in 24:01.

Cal Poly hosts its own invitational Oct. 16 at the CaucisField/Innis Memorial Cross Country Course.

**SOCCER ROUNDPUP**

Men's soccer outshoots San Jose State, settles for tie

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Cal Poly outshoot San Jose State 28-16 but couldn't score in 90 minutes

MATT WICHTER MUSTANG DAILY

Men's soccer outshoots San Jose State, settles for tie

It's the same story for the men's team as it settles for 0-0 draw after a 21-11 shot advantage, Men also tie 0-0.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Cal Poly and San Jose State battled to a scoreless draw in a double-overtime non-conference men's soccer match Saturday night behind 778 in Mustang Stadium.

Cal Poly outshoot San Jose State 28-16, including an 18-7 advantage in shots on goal, but couldn't score the game-winner in 90 minutes of regulation or two 10-minute overtime periods.

MATT WICHTER MUSTANG DAILY

Mons Varegas and Nikhil Eleshach each had five shots for Cal Poly and Francisco Marmolejo added four.

Mustang freshman goalkeeper Jeremy Cooppe recorded two saves while Daniel Benton had 14 saves for San Jose State.

With the tie, Cal Poly is 3-1-2 on the season while San Jose State is 1-5-1.

Cal Poly returns to action Sunday, with another non-conference match against Alabama A&M at 1 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

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