Mardi Gras royalty dances through Farmers' Market

City officials believe Thursday's march to honor the king and queen sends the wrong message

Natasha Toto
MUSTANG DAILY

An enthusiastic Mardi Gras procession marched its way through a busy Farmers' Market Thursday. The group walked from Mitchell Park on Santa Rosa Street to a Novel restaurant on Higuera Street. The procession congregated at the restaurant to celebrate the conclusion of this year's Mardi Gras king and queen.

The march consisted of about 100 participants boldly dressed in full Mardi Gras attire. Musicians played live as they led the bead-throwing group through downtown San Luis Obispo.

Since this year's Mardi Gras has been cancelled, city officials were opposed to the march because they worried it would send a misleading message.

Mayor Dave Romero e-mailed a memorandum to the Mardi Gras committee asking them to cancel Thursday's procession.

San Luis Obispo Police Department Public Information Officer Rob Bryn expressed his concern. "It is really unfortunate," Bryn said responding to the group's refusal to cancel the march. "We are asking them to take some personal responsibility for their actions."

City officials said that the Mardi Gras organization is sending the message to the community that Mardi Gras is a time to party.

Observers at Thursday's F a r m e r' s M a r k e t watched as the music began to play and the dancing procession marched its way through the crowd.

Jay Mueller, president of the Mardi Gras organization, said that the march was supposed to be a surprise. "The city somehow got a hold of one of our private e-mail invitations to tonight's event and sent it to the council," Mueller said.

Cal Poly geography professor George Suchand, one of the co-founders of the Mardi Gras organization said that the procession was never meant to send a message. "We are simply here to crown our king and queen. It is all in good fun," Suchand said.

This year's Mardi Gras parade was cancelled last May due to pressure from the city.

Although there will be no parade, officials said it will be a three-year process to tame the problems encountered in previous years.

By canceling the parade and all other public events that take place during Mardi Gras week, the city hopes to reduce violence and arrests.

Romero said he does not support the parade partly due to the fact that the money spent on last year's riots could go toward other things in the community.

Mayor wants to relax marijuana laws

Don Babwin
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Mayor Richard Daley, a former prosecutor, runs the nation's third-largest city with a pragmatic law-and-order style. He wears his hair short, and he never catches a ticket.

Richard Daley

So when he starts complaining about the colonial waste of time and money involved in prosecuting small-time marijuana cases, people take notice.

"This is absolutely a big deal," said Andy Ko, director of the Drug Policy Reform Project for the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington state. "You've got a mayor in a major American city — coming out in favor of a smart and fair and just drug policy."

What Daley did was to say late last month that a police sergeant was on to something when he suggested it might be better to impose fines between $250 and $1,000 for possession of small amounts of marijuana rather than prosecute the cases.

Sgt. Thomas Donegan determined that nearly 7,000 cases are see Chicago, page 2

Counseling seminar tackles student issues

Kimberly Masculine
MUSTANG DAILY

Are the worries of school making you stressed or do you feel like you are having a hard time connecting with others?

Counselors at the Cal Poly Counseling Services are beginning a five-week group seminar that tackles topics including self-awareness, calming techniques, time and conflict management.

The group psycho-educational seminars were the idea of counselor Mary Peracca.

"When I meet with students I tell them this is life 101," — MARY PERACCA counselor

Each of the five seminars one hour. They are held on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. beginning this week. Students will meet with counselors in the Health Center medical library, room 153. Peracca said these group seminars are meant to educate and offer specific skills and coping strategies that a student can apply to their own life. She said a lot of the students they see have coping skills that are not working for them.

"There are a lot of things in our control once we have the skills," Peracca said.

The seminars are not meant to be therapy groups where students must share information or lay their emotions on the table.

"We all believe that this is the treatment of choice for some people we have been seeing," psychologist Barbara Gilbert said.

Many students can benefit themselves from helping others and hearing that other people have similar concerns.

"We all struggle and from my perspective, there are plenty of times in life when we have to go through things alone. And why do that when we don't have to?" Gilbert said. "We (counselors and psychologists) have the ability to help make the healing go more smoothly."

There will be homework assignments for each seminar.
Counseling continued from page 1

worksheets to take home and return at the next seminar. The completed homework will encourage conversation about how students did the work and not about their answers. “It’s a way to meet a number of students needs and better utilize the professional staff as well,” project coordinator Bob Negranti said.

Each seminar focuses on a different topic. The topics are ones commonly talked about during individual counseling sessions at Cal Poly. “We would like to have students who are having mild levels of distress come in so they don’t turn further into it,” Peracca said.

Each student wishing to participate in the group seminars must first have an interview with one of the counselors who will then refer them to the seminars if appropriate. Peracca said this way they will be able to make sure these seminars will be effective for each student. “We wouldn’t want students to not get what they need,” she said.

Thursday’s session will discuss feelings and self-awareness. Often times, students may feel confused about what they are feeling. At this session, students will be shown the skills to learn how to identify and express those feelings.

The second session will help students learn calming and coping skills. These will include relaxation and breathing techniques as well as techniques for changing stress producing thoughts. Peracca said they will teach students specific techniques on how to calm themselves down.

At the third session, students and counselors will discuss impulse control and managing procrastination. Students will learn how to wait and how to self motivate. This can be especially helpful when midterms and finals come around.

The fourth session will help students learn how to connect with others. Students will learn how to read body language and non-verbal cues. They will also be given listening and feedback skills.

The final session will help students learn how to manage conflict and set boundaries. Students will also be shown passive, aggressive and assertive relational styles.

The services are free for students.

Counseling Services is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Appointments can be made at (805) 756-2511. These seminars will run each quarter.

Chicago continued from page 1

involving 2.5 grams of pot or less were filed last year in Chicago. About 94 percent were dismissed.

Daley wondered if ticketing officers might be smarter. “If 99 percent of the cases are shown out and we have police officers going (to court to testify in the cases), why,” the mayor said. “It costs a lot of money for police officers to go to court.”

The way Daley’s thoughts became public was also unusual: There was no public pressure for the mayor to speak out. He was asked by reporters who had gotten wind of Donegan’s findings and simply answered their questions. Police officers are used to spending hours making arrests, writing reports and waiting around in court, only to see the charges dropped or a guilty plea that lead to nothing more than probation or drug-education classes.

“While officers are doing everything to keep the streets safe, the offender gets arrested and is walking the street in just a few hours,” Donegan wrote in his report. “To me, this is a slap in the face to the officers.”

Both police and defendants know it’s rare for anyone arrested for a small amount of marijuana to get the maximum penalty in Illinois. 30 days in jail and a $1,500 fine. Pat Camden, a Chicago police spokesman and a former officer, said he couldn’t remember a single case.

Leonardo Nevarez, 23, wasn’t worried when an officer found what he said was half a joint in his pocket in August. He pretty much knew he would be ordered to attend a drug-education class.

About the only question he had last week when he went to court was whether the arresting officer would show up. If he didn’t, the case would be dismissed.

“Yeah, I was hoping he wouldn’t be there,” Nevarez said. “He was there.”

Nevarez said he could have sought a delay in the case, as some defendants do, in the hopes that the next time the arresting officer would be absent. But after talking briefly to a public defender, he entered a plea, the judge ordered the case, and Nevarez went home.

The case had taken up the time of police officers, court clerks, a judge and an attorney.

Chicago wouldn’t be the first city to reduce the penalty for possessing a small amount of marijuana. In Seattle, voters passed an initiative requiring law-enforcement officials to make personal-use marijuana cases their lowest priority. In California and Oregon, possession of a small amount of marijuana is a misdemeanor punishable by a $100 to $500 fine. In Colorado, it doesn’t even rise to the level of misdemeanor, said it’s a petty offense with a fine of no more than $100.

Some observers say Daley’s statements have added weight because of the mayor’s background. “As a former prosecutor, nobody is going to say he’s soft on crime,” said Dick Simpson, a political science professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago and a former city alderman.

Chicago officials are a long way from making permanent changes. Police spokesman David Bayless said the department has yet to determine the accuracy of Donegan’s report, which concludes the city could have collected more than $85 million in fines last year.

Still, Daley’s comments alone could have a wide impact. “This will make it easier for other officials to say the same thing,” Simpson said. “I can imagine mayors in other cities coming out agreeing that this shouldn’t be treated as a high crime.”
Crowds gather at Mount St. Helens, waiting and bonding

Camaraderie and volcanic gases smolder at Mount St. Helens as volcano fans camp out at the national monument

David Ammonn reports for

MOUNT ST. HELEN'S NATIONAL MONUMENT, Wash. — A second, long-term erosion early Sunday and an increase in volcanic gases strongly suggest magma is moving inside this seething volcano.

Crowds gathered along the park's roadways and visitor centers to see what happens next, hoping they were a safe distance away.

"I don't think anyone really knows how this will stop with steam explosions," said geologist Willie Scott at the U.S. Geological Survey's Cascades Volcano Observatory in Vancouver, Wash., about 50 miles south.

There will be more ash explosions "or it may be we'll get some ash eruptions and then sort of a plug of this degassed magma will get pushed up."

The degree of explosivity could vary widely, depending on the gas content of the magma and condition.

"For risk rather than crater, he offered the comparison of soda pop shaken up in a closed can; if it explodes when the can is popped open, but it's hard to get explosion free once it's in a glass.

At this point, nothing close to the devastation of the May 1980 quake is expected, though "of course the volcano reserves the right to change its mind," said monument scientist Peter Frenzen with the U.S. Forest Service, which operates the park.

"The nice thing about this is because it will be small we can just sit back and enjoy the show," said Lou Clark, with the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries, at the Vancouver observatory.

At every wide spot on the road through the national monument, people pulled off and set up watching.

Some were sitting on lawn chairs in pickup beds. Barbecues were fired up and impromptu entrepreneurs were selling hot dogs and coffee.

At Coldwater Ridge, 8.5 miles from the mountain with a strait and view into the crater, the wraparound veranda was jammed with people in lawn chairs. Almost everybody had a camera, many on tripods.

"I've been a volcano nut since 1980. Seeing the big eruption on the 18th made me a nut," said Steven Uhl, 31, a cash manager from Everett. He's tried to visit every year since 1982, and noted, "A lot of these people weren't even interested three weeks ago."

"Just to be here is almost a religious experience," Uhl said.

"You get a sense of kinship, of ownership with that mountain," said Roberta Miller, 62, Electric City, a retired National Park Service employee.

"There's such amazing energy here, and a connection among the people here. People are exchanging addresses and emails and telling their stories and sharing their Innoculor."

Most of the action has occurred beneath a 1,000-foot dense dome that has been building up on the crater floor — mostly with lava releases between 1980, after the eruption, and 1986. The dome essentially serves as a plug on the rift in the earth that connects the mountain and magma miles below the surface.

The dome is filled with lava that came up during 1998 earthquakes but never surfaced. New lava may be coming up as well.

At midnight, the mountain was outwardly quiet. Clouds of dust rose occasionally, caused by rockfall from the upper crater walls. Earthquakes were occurring "multiple times per minute," said Bill Steele at the University of Washington's seismology lab in Seattle, peaking every few minutes at magnitudes as high as 3.

There mountain took seismic on a "rollercoaster ride" early Sunday when instruments detected the second extended volcanic vibration in two days — 25 minutes long compared to Saturday's 50-minute vibration.

"It died off and quickly because a non-magmatic eruption is not as powerful as the one following that little steam 1980 explosion that killed 57 people and buried the top 1,300 feet of the volcano, devastated miles of forest and buried the North Fork of the Toutle River in debris and ash as much as 600 feet deep.

Volcanic tremors detected Saturday and Sunday were the first since the 1980 eruption.
Rules destroy spirit of spontaneity of debates
Jeremy Beecher
Friday, October 1, 2004

debates were debates? which preparation was difficult to impossible. In the candidates' parries outsmart but not outwit President Bush in the debates, and go again" as Carter explained his positions in detail. A lore was able to Carter as an ideological, head-in-the-book liberal, repeating, "There you son and little chance for spontaneity, just look at the ground rules.

The team wanted to minimize Kerry's longtime tactic of moving toward Nixon Hashing his vaguely evil grin? Ronald Reagan arguably turned reelection miscues. He was famously caught on camera uninterestedly the president has far less experience the exchange of ideas and more sanitized than ever before, the presidential discourse is disheartening. From apptuwed pens and notebook paper to America his prowess on suge, had no choice but to comply. LIGHTING AND MAKEUP, nothing has been left to chance. neutron is, apparently, a well-known "sweater." The Bush campaign lighting and makeup, nothing has been left to chance. The Bush campaign spokespeople have argued that "creating an even playing field for the president who has far less experience debating than his opponent, who is essentially a career debater." And the Kerry campaign, desperate for a chance for Kerry to show America his prowess on stage, had no choice but to comply. Apparently, evening the playing field for the president includes heating the stage to the point where Kerry will sweat. The Massachusetts senator is, apparently, a well-known "sweater." The Bush campaign quickly rejected a proposal to keep the heat cooled to 70 degrees because voters, studies show, don't like "a sweater." It shouldn't be surprising that, as the election season becomes less an exchange of ideas and more sanitized than ever before, the presidential debates are being dumbed down to the point that little of substance might emerge. But it is a shame. As with so much else over the last four years, the president has failed to realize that Americans deserve more.

Policy are sending a mixed message to students (Chinese Daily, Vol. L X V I I , No. 8, Oct. 1) about the University Police giving bike tickets in walk zones touched on a sore spot of mine. One can see cops do that every day. But how often does one see those guys hit the lights, pull over a car in the parking lot, and ticket the driver for reckless behavior? My sophomore year, I drove to school every day, and I clearly remember multiple instances of driver recklessness. Usually, it went something like this: I park and head towards class. A car comes around a blind corner, its view blocked by the massive SUV parked at the end of the row, and has to hit the brakes and swerve to avoid creaming me. I also suspect the involvement of a cell phone in several cases. But I never see a single cop write a ticket.

Today I bike to school. I love bypassing the traffic and getting around campus quickly. But, like Fields, I have found that the Poly police are eager to ticket bikers. The police actively promote the option of alternative transportation to campus. By heading bikers disproportionately to drivers, they are sending students a mixed message. I understand that bikes can be dangerous to pedestrians, but have more people been injured by bike collisions at Cal Poly than by cars? Maybe the police could have one bike cop and send their other out on the traffic tip. Ratio-wise, that'd be comparable to the student population's split in modes of transport. If the police like it so much, why don't they also ticket pedestrians? Dangerous to drivers, but for the inner perimeter road, they should also ticket pedestrians obstructing the bike lane onvia curta, but then students really don't want to be so naive about how outrageous these sorts of tickets are.

Jay Byron Hann Mathematics sophomore

Stop the labeling and wear your own style After reading the article (Oct. 1), written by Valerie Willis, a student of Oklahoma University, I was a bit pissed off. The article claimed that people dress a certain way only to be cool. It is ridiculous to assume that people dress up for the pure fact that they want to be viewed as 'cool.' Has she never heard of originality? The simple concept that people are who they are to be original. Wear your clothes that have originality? The simple concept that people are who they are to be original. Wear your clothes that have

Elissa Hansen English senior

Why not start ticketing pedestrians in bike zones? They actually gave tickets out for biking in a walk zone? I am shocked at the hypocrisy. There are so many mixed messages being sent by with the biking rules on campus. People are allowed on the highly congested Via Carta, but are not allowed on the less congested inner perimeter, but they allow unrestricted biking through campuses. Obviously the congestion of foot traffic is not the reason why bikers are not allowed on inner perimeter road if other vehicles are still allowed. For the inner perimeter road, they really just should post a speed limit, both for the cars, and for bikes which really should be allowed on inner perimeter. The ban of bikers is not the correct solution to a non-exis­ tant problem. The ban tells students that they do not think we are mature enough to have the common sense not to hit pedestrians, or not to bike 35mph down the hill. On second thought, if the UPD wants to enforce these type of traffic rules currently in place, then they should also ticket pedes­ trians obstructing the bike lane on via curta, but then students really don't want to be so naive about how outrageous these sorts of tickets are.

Jey Byron Hann Mathematics sophomore

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTER POLICY

Send us your love, hate and more

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, proficiency and length. Letters, commentaries and caricatures do not represent the views of the Mustang Daily. Please limit length to 250 words. Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and club standing. Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

By e-mail:
Letters to the Editor
Building 26, Room 226
Cal Poly, SLO, CA 93407

LETTER POLICY

Send us your love, hate and more

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, proficiency and length. Letters, commentaries and caricatures do not represent the views of the Mustang Daily. Please limit length to 250 words. Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and club standing. Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

By e-mail:
Letters to the Editor
Building 26, Room 226
Cal Poly, SLO, CA 93407

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY? can you say it in 250 words or less?

Send your letters to the editor to opinion@mustangdaily.net

MUSTANG DAILY

Graphic Arts Building, Suite 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
(805) 756-1796 editorial (805) 756-1143 advertising
(805) 756-1796 classified (805) 756-1143 classified

Why do you have a bus with mud on it?
Morro Bay Harbor Festival once again successful

Nicole Strivers
MONDAY, OCT. 4

Visitors and locals alike enjoyed the sights and sounds of the Morro Bay Harbor Festival over the weekend.

The annual event is designed to bring together the community and raise funds for nonprofit organizations. The festival also encourages off-the-beaten-path discovery.

Event organizers were happy with turnout, which they estimate was better than last year.

“We hope people come here, enjoy themselves and come back,” Tracy Tocher, executive director of the festival, said.

The event celebrates the food, wine and lifestyle of the Central Coast. The festival brings patrons to area merchants who otherwise wouldn’t receive much revenue this time of year.

“We can come for the music, the food,” said Seattle Castillo, a Salsa Club officer. “I like this one the best.”

Event offerings included a seafood faire and wine tasting, arts and crafts sales, and different stages. Tocher said the music, a Latin-flavored group.

“I’ve gone to a lot of festivals back home, and I like this one the best,” said Cori Matherly, secretary of the Salsa Club said.

After the band finished, Matherly and her friends had lunch at one of the food booths.

“We came for the music and the food,” Castillo said.

Shark Tale lacks originality

Christina Judlin
MONDAY, OCT. 4

“Shark Tale” is a bubbly animated film. It has a vocal cast filled with A-list Hollywood stars. But those are the best things that can be said.

While the movie was charming and created continuous giggles from the kids in the theatre, it lacks the ingenuity and wit of “Shrek” and “Finding Nemo.” In “Nemo” and “Shrek,” each character was perfectly planned to be as unique and out of the box as possible. The animators created the look of the creatures. The actors to match the voiceover actors (even though some of them look like creepy sea mutants). The more supernatural aspects of the hip-hop street scene and old mobster stereotypes, “Tale” doesn’t set the greatest example for the little ones.

With a script that embraces some of the shallowest aspects of the hip-hop street scene and old mobster stereotypes, “Tale” doesn’t set the greatest example for the little ones. The animators created the look of the creatures. The actors to match the voiceover actors (even though some of them look like creepy sea mutants). The more supernatural aspects of the hip-hop street scene and old mobster stereotypes, “Tale” doesn’t set the greatest example for the little ones.

“I (Heart) Huckabees,” an ensemble comedy from David O. Russell (“Three Kings”), had a spectacular debut in limited release, taking in $303,000 in 160 theaters for a flatlining for the last month.

The new flicks bumped the previous weekend’s top movie, “The Forgotten,” to third place with $12.38 million, raising its 10-day total to $38.3 million.

“Woman, Thou Art Loosed,” starring Kimberly Elise as a woman traumatized by childhood sexual abuse who lands on Death Row, opened at No. 6 with $2.5 million. Adapted from the book by Texas church leader T.D. Jakes, the movie opened in narrower release of 408 theaters, about a tenth of the number for “Shark Tale.”

On a lighter side, “Shark Tale” did do a pretty good job with the creation of the sea creatures. The animators created the look of the creatures. The actors to match the voiceover actors (even though some of them look like creepy sea mutants). The more supernatural aspects of the hip-hop street scene and old mobster stereotypes, “Tale” doesn’t set the greatest example for the little ones.

“I (Heart) Huckabees,” an ensemble comedy from David O. Russell (“Three Kings”), had a spectacular debut in limited release, taking in $303,000 in 160 theaters for a flatlining for the last month. The box-office has been flailing for the last month. The box-office has been flailing for the last month.

“Huckabees,” whose cast includes Dustin Hoffman, Lily Tomlin, Jason Schwartzman, Naomi Watts, Jude Law and Mark Wahlberg, gradually expands to nationwide release through October.

“Going, Upset: The Long War of John Kerry,” a documentary by George Butler (“Pumping Iron”), opened weakly with $303,000 in 160 theaters for a flatlining for the last month.

The “box-office has been flailing for the last month. The box-office has been flailing for the last month.”

With a script that embraces some of the shallowest aspects of the hip-hop street scene and old mobster stereotypes, “Tale” doesn’t set the greatest example for the little ones.

“I (Heart) Huckabees,” an ensemble comedy from David O. Russell (“Three Kings”), had a spectacular debut in limited release, taking in $303,000 in 160 theaters for a flatlining for the last month. The box-office has been flailing for the last month.

“Huckabees,” whose cast includes Dustin Hoffman, Lily Tomlin, Jason Schwartzman, Naomi Watts, Jude Law and Mark Wahlberg, gradually expands to nationwide release through October.

“Going, Upset: The Long War of John Kerry,” a documentary by George Butler (“Pumping Iron”), opened weakly with $303,000 in 160 theaters for a flatlining for the last month. The box-office has been flailing for the last month.

The “box-office has been flailing for the last month. The box-office has been flailing for the last month.”

With a script that embraces some of the shallowest aspects of the hip-hop street scene and old mobster stereotypes, “Tale” doesn’t set the greatest example for the little ones.

“I (Heart) Huckabees,” an ensemble comedy from David O. Russell (“Three Kings”), had a spectacular debut in limited release, taking in $303,000 in 160 theaters for a flatlining for the last month. The box-office has been flailing for the last month.

“Huckabees,” whose cast includes Dustin Hoffman, Lily Tomlin, Jason Schwartzman, Naomi Watts, Jude Law and Mark Wahlberg, gradually expands to nationwide release through October.
Fellow news anchors support Dan Rather

CBS anchor Dan Rather, center, speaks as NBC anchor Tom Brokaw, left, puts an arm on him alongside ABC anchor Peter Jennings, right, during a discussion in New York on Oct. 2.

Deepthi Hajela
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — While acknowledging mistakes in CBS anchor Dan Rather's "60 Minutes" report that questioned President Bush's service in the National Guard, competing news anchors Tom Brokaw and Peter Jennings offered support Saturday for the beleaguered newswoman.

Brokaw blasted what he called an attempt to "deemonize" CBS and Rather on the Internet, where complaints about the report first surfaced. He said the criticism "goes well beyond any factual information."

"What I think is highly inappropriate is what is going on across the Internet, a kind of political jihad ... before the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks forced it to close. The mayor of Princeton, N.J., Colonel's sister city, noted that some of the founding fathers who enshrined liberty in the constitution owned slaves.

"When the people of France made their magnificent gift to the United States, it was, in part, a recognition that we had finally abolished slavery," Mayor Joseph O'Neill said.

"But even as the Statue of Liberty was being erected, Jim Crow laws were being enacted to humiliate and disenfranchise the newly freed African slaves."

"Liberty then was at most a hope, at best a work in progress. This statute before us became an icon of what we would wish ourselves to be."

"In the shadow of Miss Liberty," Riehm said, "we cannot forget what we owe to the American soldiers who gave us back our freedom on two occasions, 1917 and 1944, 60 years ago."

The ceremony took place on Liberty Island, where the statue was reopened to visitors two months ago after the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks forced it to close. The mayor of Princeton, N.J., Colonel's sister city, noted that some of the founding fathers who enshrined liberty in the constitution owned slaves.

"When the people of France made their magnificent gift to the United States, it was, in part, a recognition that we had finally abolished slavery," Mayor Joseph O'Neill said.

"But even as the Statue of Liberty was being erected, Jim Crow laws were being enacted to humiliate and disenfranchise the newly freed African slaves."

"Liberty then was at most a hope, at best a work in progress. This statute before us became an icon of what we would wish ourselves to be."

"In the shadow of Miss Liberty," Riehm said, "we cannot forget what we owe to the American soldiers who gave us back our freedom on two occasions, 1917 and 1944, 60 years ago."

The ceremony took place on Liberty Island, where the statue was reopened to visitors two months ago after the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks forced it to close. The mayor of Princeton, N.J., Colonel's sister city, noted that some of the founding fathers who enshrined liberty in the constitution owned slaves.

"When the people of France made their magnificent gift to the United States, it was, in part, a recognition that we had finally abolished slavery," Mayor Joseph O'Neill said.

"But even as the Statue of Liberty was being erected, Jim Crow laws were being enacted to humiliate and disenfranchise the newly freed African slaves."

"Liberty then was at most a hope, at best a work in progress. This statute before us became an icon of what we would wish ourselves to be."

"I don't think you ever judge a man by any one event in his career." said Jennings, anchor on ABC.

The panel, part of The New Yorker Festival, was one of the last times all three anchors were expected to appear together in their current roles. Brokaw is stepping down Dec. 1. Neither Jennings nor Rather said he did not ask enough questions before the war or conduct enough follow-up reporting. "If the country is in dire peril... I want to be a patriotistic journalist," Rather said.
Corner

continued from page 8
first in the conference. Obviously everyone thinks we're good, so we're going to get everyone's best game. We have no opportunities to let down.

Q. — You've used two goalies, Liz Hill and Jessica Murray. Are you going to stick with one of them in the future or continue to alternate them?

A. — It depends on the needs of the team and the situation we're in. Jessica is going to do a great job when we needed her. Liz has been battling some injuries. She's getting healthier now and if she's playing well then we're going to go with Liz. But if we need a change, I have no hesitation to use Jessica.

Q. — Is Sharon Day the key to the team's success?

A. — I think she's one of the keys. She's made the biggest impact on her opportunities to score some goals. We've got a lot of players who can score goals and it's just a matter of time before they step up and do that. Just Sharon's presence on the field is going to create chances for others.

Q. — Your teams are frequent winners, so how do you deal with a loss?

A. — It is one of those things you need to learn from your losses. If we played well or worked hard and just got beat by the better team, that happens. But if we made our own mistakes and allowed a team to beat us, then we got to basically go out there and be better ourselves. Then there are some things to address. In the long run goals and lost chances are out of losses. It helps us regroup.

Q. — You have been named Big West Coach of the Year four times. How does that feel?

A. — It's nice to be recognized by your peers. I get the name on the plaque but it really is the work of the team and the staff that makes our program successful.

Soccer

continued from page 6

Long Beach suffered a couple injuries, the most serious occurring in the second half when Shaina O'Donnell collided with Mustang Sarah Squires, causing O'Donnell to hurt her right knee. The injury forced her to sit out the rest of the game. By the end of the game Cal Poly had 14 fouls and Long Beach had 12.

Cal Poly (6-1-3) is now uneclated in its last 15 home games and is favored to win the Big West. The Mustangs beat UC Irvine Friday night 3-1, with Day scoring her seventh goal of the season within the second minute of the game. Bryan finished out the first half with another goal and Katie Collins clinched the game in the 86th minute with the final score. UC's goaldkeeper Melissa Wellner's offensive was too much. Cal Poly's Hill made three saves.

Cal Poly's next game is away at UC Riverside Friday at 5:00 p.m.

The next home game will be Oct. 15 against UC Santa Barbara. Before Tuesday's game, the Mustangs had shutout five straight opponents.

The Mustangs have shutout five of the last six opponents but will have a test coming Friday against UC Riverside.

UC Riverside is 9-0-1 on the season.
SHEILA SOCHIK  MUSTANG DAILY

Home winning streak is 15 for w. soccer

Erica Drummond

The women’s soccer team managed to fight off the Long Beach State 49ers Sunday morning to earn a 1-0 win after a well-matched game at Mustang Stadium.
Sharon Day scored her eighth goal of the season in the last minute of the first half, ending a back-and-forth battle of scoreless shots between the two teams.

The second half of the game allowed Cal Poly to show its aggressiveness as it attacked the 49ers’ goal repeatedly. Long Beach’s defense was steadfast, however, and the Mustangs weren’t able to score again.

“Even though we should’ve been able to get more goals,” Day said after the game. “But overall, everyone was playing really hard. We all gave it 110 percent.”

This was the Mustangs’ second game in the Big West Conference.
They hope to build upon last year’s Big West title, their fourth in five seasons.

“Every team we’ll play (in Big West) is going to be challenging in different ways,” coach Alex Crozier said Sunday. “Long Beach is difficult to play. They’re very organized, but we took advantage of an opportunity in the first half and got the goal. This was a good win.”

Long Beach took 12 shots Sunday, with three coming from Erin Empring and three by Karyn Quirema. Meanwhile, Cal Poly hammered 18 shots, with four by Heather Bryan. Mustang goalkeeper Liz Hill made eight saves while 49er goalkeeper Tara Gotthardt made five saves. See Soccer, page 7

MATT WILCHESTER  MUSTANG DAILY

Volleyball suffers two home losses

Jamie Brady

Cal Poly women’s volleyball put up a strong fight against the University of the Pacific Saturday night but fell in four games nevertheless 30-18, 24-30, 30-19, 30-18.
Cal Poly (2-11, 0-4) lost its fourth Big West conference game in a row as many in these many matches at Mott Gym. Pacific improved its record to 7-3 overall.

Even in the loss, the Mustangs showcased a strong defense against Pacific’s heavy hitters and protection against the Tigers’ strong servers.

“Our team had some great tenacity tonight and some really strong defense,” coach Steve

see Volleyball, page 7