The Cal Poly intercollegiate logging team has been around for 26 years. The event seen above is called double bucking, where two people stand on either side of a saw and cut through a log.

Students show forestry skills

Christina Joslin

For the past 26 years, Cal Poly has had an intercollegiate logging team that competes within the western region of the United States.

In 1977, Dr. Walter "Wally" Mark and Dr. Normans Pillsbury co-founded the forestry and natural resources program and the logging team. Dr. Mark is currently the department head for the dairy program and Pillsbury is a forestry professor.

This year's logging team currently has 37 members, eight of which are females.

"The forestry department and logging team aren't against women being in the program," said Kelly Sheehy, forestry and natural resources junior and secretary for the logging team. "The whole department is very open and doesn't show any biases. I've been welcomed with open arms."

The logging team is a one unit program and the team size is limited to 37 members.

For the past two years, the team has been welcomed with open arms. "It was a tremendous experience, because (the students) had never had journalism classes before," Havandjian said.

Havandjian now has to get all his information from newspapers. After working as a reporter in Lebanon, Havandjian decided to get his PhD and become a professor. "I enjoy sharing information; it was the next step," he said.

At Cal Poly, Havandjian teaches mass media in society, international communications and basic news writing. He has been teaching here for almost 25 years and was head of the journalism department for 15 years.

"He talks about things I've never heard before, things I never thought I'd be interested to know," said Myers. "Things I never thought I'd be interested to know.

He does not like to bring his background, or his "war stories" as he calls them, into the classroom.

"What I try to do, because my curiosity is the world, especially in my international communications class, I try to open students' eyes about other cultures and other events."

Havandjian's worldly knowledge extends linguistically. He speaks English, French, Arabic, Armenian, Turkish and some Italian. He is currently teaching himself Spanish and plans to learn German.

Havandjian teaches journalism because, "it's an exciting field, because it deals with day to day events and day to day problems." In February, Havandjian took a sabbatical back to Lebanon to teach at his alma mater, Haigazian University.

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In some ways it helps if you are a scholar, but that's not the case."

"You might have to repeat the syllabus two or three times, and here (the syllabus) becomes like a contract almost."

February was the first time in 30 years that Havandjian visited his hometown. He describes Lebanon as a small country, mostly mountainous, covered with cherry and apple trees.

His return home was emotional and disoriented, he said.

He met his wife, Jennie, in Lebanon and she followed him to the United States. In 1980, their son, Naham, was born and they have lived here ever since.

Havandjian did not receive his U.S. citizenship until two years ago. He said that the United States feels like home and he is not sure why he waited so long to become a U.S. citizen.

"I guess you always cling to your background," he said.
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Kamran Khan and electrical engineering junior Hashir Baqai.

Ramadan, the ninth month of the Islamic calendar, will be a time for Muslims to come closer to God, through prayer and self-examination.

"We try not to curse as much," Baqai said.

Muslims also try hard to keep away from temptations like lust, stealing, or violence to promote Islam and imperializing," he said. "Jihad is what it is to be homeless and starving. It means struggle. It's not an offensive thing!"

Baqai is adamantly against the use of violence to promote Islam and believes that anyone who would use violence is "using Islam to further their own goals."

And being hungry during the short winter days will also give them a better understanding of what it is to be homeless and starving. S. S. H. wants to start a fund-raiser for the homeless in the San Luis Obispo area.

"We'll go hungry, so they can eat," Sheoh said. Muslims believe that Muhammad, a caravan trader, was given the scriptures that would make up the Quran, Islam's holy book, during the month of Ramadan.

Some mosques devote their time during Ramadan to read the scriptures in the Quran so that, by the end of the month, the entire Quran has been read.

After Ramadan, on the first day of the tenth month, Muslims will observe the first Eid, a major celebration.

The second Eid will be observed after the Hajj, the Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca.

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The water sports include two different events. Burling where there are two competitors on one log spinning in a pond. The last one standing is the winner. And the lumberjack where a tree stands out of a pond slantwise and the lumberjack runs up as far as he can and tries to touch the top.

"It's a pretty fun event," Smith said.

"And most the time someone gets hurt."

The list of events continues, including axe throwing, the caber toss, tree chopping, the standing log, and the table.

Even though the Cal Poly logging team does not seem to be the biggest spectacle on campus, they have been on ESPN and the History Channel's "Modern Marvels."

"It's great to see us being displayed on television," Sheoh said. "We're trying as hard as we can to keep the tradition at Cal Poly alive."

The team welcomes anyone who wants to join. Sleeth, only five foot three inches tall and 115 pounds, still competes with the team in such events as burling and more of the technical skills.

"And to be on the team, you don't have to actually travel with us and compete," Smith said. "You can sit in with us at our meetings and practice with us on the field. We're always looking to grow and the logging team is a great way to make some awesome friends."

Mustang Daily Corrections

The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in publishing a daily newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the neighboring community. We appreciate your readerhip and are thankful for your careful reading. Please send your corrections suggestions to editor@mustangdaily.net.

A four page story published Monday, October 19 incorrectly stated that Cal Poly takes in millions of dollars in revenue annually from parking fees. In fact, it receives hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.
**STATE NEWS**

**LOS ANGELES** — California's economy gained 4,000 payroll jobs in September, the state's Employment Development Department said Monday.

A survey of employers indicated that more than 14.5 million people held payroll jobs last month. Farm workers and the self-employed were not included in the survey.

Nationally, the number of payroll jobs grew in September by 96,000. A separate survey of households suggested that a record number of people were employed last month in California.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger broke with the state Republican Party on Monday and endorsed a $3 billion bond measure that would fund human embryonic stem cell research.

Schwarzenegger endorsed Proposition 71 while answering reporters' questions at Point Lobos State Reserve in Monterey County, where he was presented with a plan to protect California's coastline.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — California's Supreme Court is having doubts about the privacy of overseas ballots cast via facsimile, but won't weigh in on the dispute until after the Nov. 2 election.

The high court was considering a challenge to a Sept. 27 California law allowing overseas voters to fax their votes if they waive their rights to "keep my ballot secret."

The justices were asked immediately to halt the privacy waiver requirement on grounds that it violated the state constitution, which says "voting shall be secret."

But the justices said they would not act immediately for fear of skewing election returns.

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**NATIONAL NEWS**

**PLYMOUTH, Mass.** — A high school student whose tip about a planned Columbine-style massacre landed his friend in jail was arrested Monday and charged with being a conspirator in the plot.

Joseph T. Nee, 18, a senior at Marshfield High School whose father heads the main Boston police union, pleaded innocent to conspiracy to commit mass murder and anarchy. He was ordered held without bail.

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court declined Monday to resurrect a lawsuit by three California women who say Planned Parenthood withholds information linking abortions to breast cancer.

The court, without comment, let stand a decision by the California Supreme Court dismissing the suit and ordering the women to pay more than $77,000 in attorneys' fees. The lawsuit charged that Planned Parenthood clinics repeatedly discussed research suggesting links between abortions and breast cancer, and asked a judge to order the clinics to provide the information during counseling.

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court handed Democrats a victory Monday, ordering a lower court to reconsider a Texas redistricting plan that could give Republicans six more seats and a firmer hold on their majority in the House.

The decision won't affect the Nov. 2 elections, though any GOP gains could be wiped out if the plan is deemed unconstitutional.

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**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**LONDON** — An Anglican commission criticized the U.S. Episcopal Church on Monday for consecrating a gay bishop and called for an apology.

The bishop of the Episcopal Church quickly expressed regret for the turmoil set off by the consecration of V. Gene Robinson as bishop of New Hampshire but did not apologize for the church's decision to confirm the appointment.

The commission, led by Irish Anglican leader Robin Eames, stopped far short of demands from conservatives to expel the U.S. church and made no recommendations about whether Robinson should be removed.

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Car bombers struck Baghdad and Mosul, raising the two-day death toll from the weapons to 12 by Monday. The chief negotiator for the city of Fallujah dashed hopes for a quick resumption of peace talks.

In Mosul, a car bomb detonated Sunday morning on a bridge, killing five Iraqis and wounding 15 others, the U.S. military said Monday. The blast occurred when the suicide car-bomber collided with another car. A car bomber Monday hit a civilian convoy, killing one and wounding four.

**PARIS** — France's agriculture minister announced that the United States is lifting an eight-month ban on imports of some French pork and poultry products —including cold cuts and foie gras—Herve Guignard said Sunday that the U.S. decision followed inspections by American health officials of four meat and poultry production sites in France over the last month, according to ministry spokeswoman Frederique Bayne.

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**BRIEFS**

**LAWRENCE, Kan.** — He's attacked other monsters and terrorized Japan for decades. Now Godzilla is confronting academics who want to wrestle with his legacy.

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Kerry accuses Bush of ‘arrogant boasting’ on Iraq

Mary Dalrymple

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Democrat John Kerry said Monday that President Bush sent troops into war without necessary equipment and accused the commander in chief of ‘arrogant boasting that he’s done everything right in Iraq.’

“Mr. President, your management or mishandling of this war, your diversion from al-Qaeda and from Osama bin Laden, your shift of the troops to Iraq when there was nothing to do with al-Qaeda, nothing to do with 9/11, has made America less safe, not more secure,” Kerry said.

The Democrat’s campaign also rolled out a TV ad showing Bush saying “I truly am not that concerned about the war” — a reference to Osama bin Laden. The ad seeks to make the case that “It’s time for a new direction” on Iraq and the war on terror. Bush denied in the final debate that he ever said he was done with al-Qaeda, nothing to do with 9/11, has made America less safe, not more secure,”

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Bush faults Kerry for scare tactics

Terence Hunt

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE — President Bush on Monday accused Democratic rival Sen. John Kerry of “shameless scare tactics” by suggesting that the president would jeopardize Social Security for older Americans and bring back the mil­i­tary draft for young people.

“Bush, in an Associated Press interview, said of Kerry, ‘He’s trying to scare our seniors. It is wrong to try to scare people going into the polls.’

The Republican incumbent said Kerry’s changes were just “old-style politics.”

Kerry said Sunday that Bush was planning a “January surprise” attempt to privatize Social Security if re-elected.

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"West Wing" actor says his GOP activism has cost him in Hollywood

Beth Foulby

SAN FRANCISCO — For years, actor Ron Silver was a partisan Democrat — a one-time president of the Actors' Equity union and co-founder, with colleagues like Susan Sarandon and Christopher Reeve, of the Creative Coalition, which encouraged left-leaning political activism among celebrities.

His best known screen role may be that of Bruno Giannelli, the Machiavellian political consigliere who he played in "Fahrenheit 9/11." But when Silver decided to hit the campaign trail to support Democratic candidates, his career suffered.

"It's affected me very badly. I haven't lost, but this community is not very pluralistic," Silver said. "I haven't wanted to talk about my political views, but that's what I do."

"I find it ironic that many human rights advocates and outspoken members of my own entertainment community are often on the front lines to protest repression, for which I applaud them," Silver said.

But when Silver decided to hit the campaign trail, he hit hard — using his convention speech in large part to lash out at Hollywood and the hypocrisy he sees in its politics.

"It's idiot-proof," she said. "I haven't worked for 30 months." It's been just a few weeks since the Republican gathering in New York where Silver made his first high-profile splash on Bush's behalf.

"Voters began casting ballots Monday in the first round of early voting in Florida, with several counties expected to report problems with the touch-screen machines. "

- Amy Deutsch holds her 10-week-old son Aaron while she votes early in Florida.

- Jamie Bush, a university student, votes early in Florida.

- Members of the Florida Democratic Party work to get out the vote on Election Day.

- Ron Johnson, the senior deputy elections director, checks in on the computer system that lists eligible voters in Hillsborough County.

- State Rep. Shelley Vana said the voter turnout was "touted partly as a way to avoid long lines on Nov. 2, but it turned out to be so popular that law enforcement in Coral Springs, waited for an hour and finally had to leave for work."

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Florida, Colorado and Arkansas also began early voting Monday. Critics say the extended voting period increases the possibility of recounts. "It's a little frustrating after what happened in 2000."

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Genre-fusing Ozomatli ready their return to Rec Center

Christina Jordan
MUSTANG DAILY

Oomatli, the musical embodiment of a nothing-plot brings a mixture of Latin salsa, urban hip-hop and percussion-heavy funk back to the stage at the Cal Poly Rec Center on Saturday.

Sprinkled throughout the Los Angeles area, Ozomatli, who pays homage to the Aztec god of fire, dance and passion is a "10 piece musical extravaganza," said Ulises Bella, saxophone player and keyboardist.

"We're music of the world, music of the people and music of the streets. We like to incorporate sounds that have deep roots like reggae and salsa."

The 10-member line-up also includes Raúl Pacheco (lead vocals, guitar), Chali 2na (vocals), C-Chemist (turntables), Wil-Dog (bass), William Marrufo (drums, vocals), Andrés Sierra (trumpet, vocals), Jiro Yaniaguchi (tables, bongos, percussion) and Justin "Nino" Porter (congas, percussion).


The last time Ozomatli released an album was on Sept. 11, 2001. Instead of canceling their tour, most artists kept their dates and continued to play for their audience. The multi-racial group has never been bashful about their interest in social justice, progressive politics and anti-war convictions.

"We felt that it was really important to speak about the repercussions of what happened on 9/11," Bella said. "We played in New York about a week after the fall of the World Trade Center and we wanted to bring a little happiness to the people. We strengthed and protest the cycle of violence that the president has started."

"Street Signs" is a mixture of the band's decade-long progression to their current style. The album, which also features floor-stomping beats and body-moving metropolitan globe-trotting, brings in many renowned artists to grace their tracks.

Eddie Palmieri, the legendary Latin jazz and salsa pianist, was invited to play on "Nadie Te Tira," his stunning piano solo only add to the horn-wielding salsa mixture.

Palmieri is a pioneer of Latin jazz, and Raúl Pacheco, guitarist and lead vocals. "To have him on our record is a dream for the band. He's really a musician's musician."

Another group to polish their tracks is the Prague Symphony Orchestra. This classical symphony plays on "Love and Hope," "Believe," "Santiago" and "Cuando Canto."

Oomatli has the privilege of having their track "Saturday Night" played on one of the recent I-pod commercials. They have songs on the soundtracks of "Very Bad Things," "21 Grams." Most importantly, Oomatli had their big movie break in "Never Been Kissed," playing in the club when Drew Barrymore ate the pot brownie with the Rastafarians.

Oomatli, who played during the Week of Welcome two years ago, enjoys performing for the college crowd.

"Because the band is half Spanish and half English, we don't limit ourselves to any certain scenes," Bella said. "Due to our ethnically-balanced crew, we get a really good mix of people."

The band toured with such groups as The Dave Matthews Band, Santana, and Lenny Kravitz. "We enjoy playing with people who are heavy players in every different musical scene," Bella said.

Oomatli was started nine years ago at the Peace and Justice Center. The members of the band were all randomly called together to play music in support of the workers who were fired because they fought and protested for their basic workmanship rights. From there, the guys collectively formed Oomatli.

"We love to play music and we're genuinely happy when we're on stage," Pacheco said. "Ultimately I think we're a dance band. People like to dance and that's what our shows are all about."

Los Angeles-based Ozomatli bring their unique blend of musical styles back to Cal Poly on Saturday after a two-year hiatus from playing in the area. The band had previously played the Week of Welcome concert in 2002. The group is touring in support of its latest release, "Street Signs."

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**Ben Kweller — 'On My Way'**

Erica Drummond

Ben Kweller, the singer who has been described as a cross between a Muppet and a Beach Boy, has not disappointed his fans with his second solo album, "On My Way."

The 23-year-old artist is already a veteran of the music industry, having been the frontman of the band Radish, and made an EP with fellow "Bens," Ben Folds and Ben Lee. After the success of 2002's "Sha-Sha," Kweller is back with a more powerful, less pop-like album that was recorded in a three short weeks with little rehearsal.

"On My Way," originally released in April, is Kweller's follow-up to the 2002 hit, "Sha-Sha."

With quirky, emotional songs that range from calm piano ballads to upbeat, toe-tapping guitar sessions, Kweller offers a variety of tunes that nevertheless seem to weave a common thread. The album takes on matters of love, maturity and an almost positive look at loneliness through clever, catchy lyrics in tracks that sometimes sound like a combination of Bob Dylan, Weezer and The Beatles.

While the inspirations for the music is powerful, it takes a while to get used to Kweller's unconventional style. He sometimes sounds off-key, and his seemingly random surges can come as a surprise. But the album grows on the listener the more it is played, and soon each infectious track is easy to belt out along with Kweller. The songs can be blasted from car windows or played softly in a bedroom on a rainy day, demonstrating the album's versatility.

The guitar-driven first song, "I Need You Back," exhibits the angst of missing a dear friend in a peppy, rhythmic beat, singing, "Take me back when you think it's good/ It feels worse than they said it would/ You're gone but not forever." This is followed by an even more energetic track, "Hospital Bed," which may make Kweller fans reminiscent of his first album, as he incorporates playful melodies and a sing-along chorus.

The album begins to mellow out a bit with the catchy "My Apartment," an insightful pleasant look into the streets of New York, followed by a Dylan-esque track entitled "On My Way." The acoustic guitar and folksy vocals weave a story of self-discovery in this bittersweet, simple piece.

"The Rules" shows Kweller's harsher side with it's rocking, incessant beats. The other tough-around-the-edges track is "Ann Disaster," the tune most likely to get caught in the head of Kweller fans for days, with its repetitive rhythm and chorus.

By the end of the album, listeners may feel as if they've undergone a lot with Kweller. Behind peppy lyrics, the songs can be so emotional and raw that at times it seems the singer is spilling out his life story for his fans. The maturity and depth of the tracks reflect how far Kweller has come since his early beginnings in the music industry and make "On My Way" a fitting title for Kweller's quickly growing talent and fame.

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**Top 10**

"Most Sexually-Charged Songs"

Sometimes it's all about the parts, these are the ones to go with to express your other canals

1. 2 Live Crew — "My Space Odyssey"
2. Nine Inch Nails — "Closer"
3. Kila — "My Neck, My Back"
4. Trina — "Da Baddest Bitch"
5. Madonna — "Erotica"
6. Janet Jackson — "Rope Burn"
7. Usher — "That's What It's Made For"
8. Lil' Kim — "How Many Licks"
9. Ludacris — "Splash Waterfalls"
10. 20 Fingers — "Lick It"

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**KISS ME!**

I work at the Mustang Daily
Peterson defense begins shipping away at prosecution's case

Kiri Curtis Associated Press

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Scott Peterson's attorneys launched their defense Monday, striking at a key prosecution theory in the murder case: that Peterson lied when he told police he made a boat anchor and repair his driveway.

Prosecutors have claimed Peterson killed his pregnant wife Laci's body. The only one anchor and used the rest of the concrete samples. His prosecutors had failed to do this. Peterson told police he made only one anchor and used the rest of the 90-pound bag of cement to repair his driveway. A prosecution witness testified earlier that the concrete samples taken by police from Peterson's driveway were not from the same mix as the anchor.

But Steven Gabler, a concrete expert asked to examine samples taken from Peterson's driveway by the defense, testified Monday the samples matched the anchor. "They're all consistent with each other," Gabler said.

Prosecution witness Robert O'Neill, president of Micro-Chem Laboratories, previously testified that material from the driveway was inconsistent with the anchor because the driveway sample contained large gravel-like chunks.

Defence lawyer Mark Geragos has suggested Peterson simply poured the cement mix onto the driveway where the larger rocks already were and that's where the anchor was. O'Neill disagreed, and defended his position by saying: "The larger rocks were obviously mixed in with the material."

But Gabler, an engineer with Construction Technology Laboratories Inc., testified that the gravel chunks adhered to the concrete in the driveway because the concrete was laid atop them. Geragos then suggested that further testing could provide even more accurate results, creating a so-called "fingerpint" that might identify the manufacturer of the concrete samples. His prosecutors had failed to do this.

Prosecutor Dave Harris has suggested the concrete samples taken by a defense investigator last month may have been contaminated by construction work being done near Peterson's neighborhood to the driveway where the samples were collected. Prosecutors allege Peterson killed Laci on or around Dec. 24, 2002, then dumped her body in the bay. The bodies of Laci Peterson and the fetus she carried were washed up about four months later, a few miles from where Peterson claims to have been fishing alone the day his wife vanished.

Peterson defense attorneys launched "cottage" four-wing buildings with 125 bunk per wing, that also have women undergoing drug treatment and inmates with health problems or disabilities. In an accommodation to her age, Stewart was assigned to a lower bunk. After her orientation period, she could be moved to the 500-bed dormitory. Her personal items must fit inside a footlocker. Inmates must wear prison-issued khaki trousers and green shirts.

Guests are allowed during visiting hours on weekends, and Stewart's daughter, Alexis Stewart, reportedly was here for her mother's first weekend. Townpeople say there are rumors that Alexis Stewart is shopping for a place to stay in the area to be close to her mother, possibly a 70-acre farm a few miles from town or a house on the grounds of The Greenbrier, a luxurious mountain resort at Lewisburg. Families visiting the prison this past weekend declined to talk about Stewart.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Liberal media: Decide debate winners for yourself

In response to Matt Bushman's "Bushman's attacks on domestic issues" (Oct. 13), I would like to say that those paragraphs swinging at a so-called liberal media is off topic and sounds like damage control.

Bushman said off, "the easiest way to tell well the Republicans do in the debate is to look at the media's response." I don't know exactly how lazy this writer is, but crowing a debate "actor by counting other news forums' responses is a tough scam.

Bushman said that when Republicans win, these fellows have an "eerie silence." Keeping quiet as to not mist my none. I checked out some of these so-called liberal media. The out-nour poured, screaming with headlines:


After watching a debate, I had developed my own opinion of the winner. I was glad to be misunderstood, even Fox News showed on Bushman's logic, Kerry was the point proven. Mark Bushman.

Bushman uses the same reasoning to show why we have to capitulate the "in" success in Iraq. Unless I missed the part about your journalism trip to our country, the rest of Iraq you must have heard about from the same accessible media the gets the girls.

In conclusion, I can solely agree with the middle sentence in Bushman's article: "I urge you to decide for yourself."

Marc Bevram
SLO County Republican Apparent Spokane

Respecting people will end terrorism

Ging Maia was correct when he said we must have the "luxury of learning from history." But the way he presented his facts shows he has learned nothing.

First, he seems to believe Hitler came to power because Europe failed to strictly enforce the Treaty of Versailles. Actually, the main point of the Treaty was to humiliate the German people. The Germans had to accept full responsibility for starting the war. They also had to pay reparations to the Allied countries impossible because their economy was destroyed by the war. It was in this culture of utterly humiliated people that Hitler came to power.

Second, he believes terrorists are "out to annihilate us." But did he ever ask himself why? Well if you are President, and it sounds like Maia would agree, he'll tell you it's because "they hate our freedom." In reality, terrorism grew out of a culture of humiliated people.

Palestinians were forced off their centuries-old farms, they watched as bulldozers leveled their homes. It is this extreme humiliation, this downgrading of a people, that breeds terrorism.

If we truly wish to rid the world of terrorism, we need to take a look at history and learn a lesson. After WWII, Allied countries actually helped rebuild Germany. We must do the same in places like Palestine and Iraq. The only way to defeat terrorism is to take away its support base by giving people back their respect and their lives.

David Kirk
Social science senior

Don't be the loud, obnoxious student on the bus

Bushman said that if Columbus' Oct. 12 letter, I want to say that he proves my point quite well. He characterizes the point of America as lazy. This is the typical, American attitude that is so prevalent among conservatives.

Socially morality is probably at a stand-still, and that is not because of laziness. The same families are commonly hard-working and poor at the same time. I'm sure many rich families are hard-working as well, why should they brag about their poor money? They are born into middle and upper class America. They are lucky I am lucky. Of course there are exceptions, but hard work does not necessarily translate into money in American capitalism.

But what's not the Protestant Work Ethic, that's because the Protestant Work Ethic is wrong.

Working hard in order to hoard money and material possessions is not a theme of the Gospel. Working hard to benefit society is. As Christians, we must not base our feelings about this on a single Old Testament quote, but the themes of the Bible. I read the page which you took your quote from, and found ten other quotes speaking of how we should treat the poor with respect.

Being lazy is one thing; being poor quite another.

Jonathan Allen
Biology senior

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advice for students

Your problem definitely lives up to your name, but I'm not so sure that you're going to find the solution from your ex-boyfriend. Before you start making any ill-advised phone calls, take a moment to consider what it really is that you are really hoping to hear from this kid.

Do you want an apology? Do you want to get back together? Or do you need some form of closure? Unless you just want to get your (insert trendy CD or movies again) back, I suggest you hold the phone. The fact that your ex-interests in rebounds the details of your time together, a pretty clear sign that he's moved on, and you should try to do the same — without animshing the guy with an emotional bloodbath.

From here you have three choices:

First, if what you're really after is another shot at relationship bliss with this guy, be careful. Just because things didn't work out before doesn't mean they can't work out now, but you have to be sure of his reaction before you go putting the moves on him in the future.

However, if you just can't seem to get past the past, you might need some space from the "sor of friends with benefits" to get back to life. You, my fellow peers, to watch what terrorism is to take away its support.

Second, he believes terrorists are not a theme of the Ciospels. terrorism, we need to take a look with the rest of the community. It behooves us all to cultivate upstanding reputations as students.

Finally, you can maintain the platonic status quo. Granted, this means that you'll have to quit thinking about this war若hing business and get back to the present. I know it's horribly dichti, but we're only this age once. Move on, meet people and make friends. Chances are you're not getting married any-time soon, albeit to this guy. Besides, if his y's so, unnatural friendship you're after, the best way to keep it is by not rocking the boat.

Dear Kristen,

Well, here's the trouble. I have this amazing girlfriend, but the thing is she isn't as amazing as her best friend. I had been faithful to my girlfriend for the eight months we have been dating until... I hooked up with her best friend. It was a moment of inerated passion. I'm madly in love with her best friend and I can't deny these feelings. How do I go about this situation?

—Switcheroo

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Year after breakup, still awkwardness

De Kristenn,

My ex-boyfriend and I have been broken up for over a year. We are still friends, sort of, but it is awkward between us. We never really talked about what happened in the relationship. We did not try and figure out what went wrong. Now when we hang out we avoid any con- version about something that happened during our romance.

Neither of us have had a relationship since. I want to talk to him, but I don't know how to bring up the topic, especially since it has been so long.

—Tired of Being Confused

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Unfamiliar territory: Women's soccer must fight for the playoffs

Natasha Teto

Women's soccer finished a critical game against rival UC Santa Barbara on Friday at Mustang Stadium in a stalemate 2-2, after two overtime periods.

The tie, along with weekend results, postioned Cal Poly alone in sixth-place in the Big West Conference at 2-1-2 and 6-2-5 overall. It was Cal Poly's third consecutive tie of the season.

With only four games remaining, Cal Poly may need to win out. Only the top four teams will play in the Big West Tournament in November and the Mustangs will fight for one of those spots after winning back-to-back Big West Conference championships the past two years.

UCSB entered the stretch with a 5-0-0 record in the Big West, sharing the lead with Cal State Northridge. Northridge is now 5-1-1 and leading the standings.

Teams ranked above the Mustangs are Northridge, Santa Barbara, CSU Fullerton, Utah State and Pacific.

The Mustangs face two of those teams at home this weekend.

Although the game ended with yet another tie for the Mustangs, the team quadrupled the Gauchos in shots with a final count of 40-9.

“We did everything right,” coach Alex Crozier said. “We just couldn’t finish.”

In its attack, the team opened up and had some opportunistic chances, but could not convert. UCSB didn’t have many shots, but with eight minutes remaining had its best chance to break the tie.

After a Cal Poly player fell on top of the ball, a foul was called giving the Gauchos a间接 kick. All 11 Cal Poly teammates lined up at the goal line to block the attempt that was only six yards from the goal.

The shot was successfully blocked.

Big West Game Standings

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Forcing the game into overtime.

Mustang coach Alex Crozier said he was not too disappointed with the turnout.

“We did a good job actually shutting them down, they have some great forwards,” Crozier said.

Center Megan Garney agreed with her coach’s assessment.

“I think we did really well,” Garney said. “We were just unlucky.”

The Mustangs were up against a formidable foe, considering Gauchos coach Paul Stumpf led the Gauchos to a 2-0-1 record last season to a 11-b-4 record.

But the Mustangs themselves could boast a 13-match unbeaten home streak. In the first period, Cal Poly's shot count dominated the Gauchos 13-6. Mustang goalkeeper Liz Hill made one save when UCSB's Catherine Barson was forced to make five.

The focused Mustang did just even flinch when two male streakers sprinted their way down the field during the last few minutes of the second quarter.

0 Again, Cal Poly dominated the shot count by 11 to the end of the first overtime period with 3 attempts to Santa Barbara's 2.

The Mustangs faced two o f those three streakers.

Sharon Day ended the match with the most saves. Day had 12 shots to the Mustangs' 1 total, and five on goal.

The final overtime period began a race for the goal. Cal Poly's offense had three shots and UCSB finished with none.

With only one minute left in the game, midfielder Heather Brown took a shot which hit the goal post. The game ended with Cal Poly's last attempt to score with a corner kick that was unsuccessful.

Garney said the team was pretty happy with their overall performance Friday, and look forward to meeting the Gauchos again.

Cal Poly will play two more home matches, hosting Northridge on Friday at 7 p.m. and Pacific on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Men's soccer gives up multiple leads

Cal Poly had its best offensive output of the season, but UC Riverside was able to hang onto a 2-1 victory to tie the Mustangs 3-3-1 in Big West Conference play on Saturday at Mustang Stadium.

Motor Stadium.

The Mustangs had 3-0-0, 2-1 and 4-0 leads, but couldn't hold on long as UC Riverside's Jordan Arrias scored late.

The Mustangs fell to 4-0-4-4 in conference play, and are currently in 11th place.

UC Riverside improved to 6-6-3.

Arrias had two goals and an assist, while Paul Salazar, Mark Moreira and Harrington also scored for the Highlanders.

Matthew Robinson, Moses Venegas, Mark Jones and Francisco Martinez scored goals for Cal Poly.

Robinson’s goal gave the Mustangs a 1-0 lead in the 2nd minute, 41 seconds into the match. Venegas goal resulted in a 2-1 Cal Poly advantage in the 34th minute, but Salazar tied the match four minutes before halftime.

After the Highlanders took a 3-1 lead in the 71st minute, the Mustangs scored seven minutes earlier, but were unable to get Cal Poly back into the game.

Volleyball wallowing in last

The Mustangs only had 16 kills against Long Beach State.
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