Due to a supply shortage of flu vaccines, the Health Center will only offer the vaccine to students that meet specific requirements.

**Flu shots scarce**

Tawny Grace

Peak flu season begins in December, and Cal Poly students are eager to be vaccinated. Due to a supply shortage, most students will have to head into winter vaccine-free.

The Health Center will only offer the vaccine to students who meet specific requirements. The vaccine will be available starting today, for $10.

Head of Medical Services at the Cal Poly Health Center, Burt Cochran, said some students have already gone home to get the vaccination. "If you can find it, get it," Cochran said.

The California State Department of Health Services said people should only get the flu vaccination if they are at high risk of contracting the virus. As a result, Cochran said the vaccine will only be available to registered students who can prove they meet one of the following requirements:

- Residents of a nursing home or long-term care facility
- Age 18 or younger and receiving long-term aspirin therapy
- Healthcare workers involved in direct patient care
- Caregivers or household contacts for a child younger than six months

The doses will come on a first-come-first-serve basis.

"One student does not come with any greater weight," Cochran said.

Cal Poly normally receives vaccines from two suppliers. This year, one of the suppliers discovered a defect in its facility while filling vaccine vials. As a result, the FDA stopped production and called back all the vials, Cochran said.

The remaining supplier issued the Health Center about 500 of its vaccine vials.

"We regale to begging to the only remaining company," Cochran said. Not all 500 vaccines will be given to students. According to Cochran, all Health and Counseling Services staff and all student assistants in clinical areas who are in contact with Health Services patients were offered the flu vaccine at no charge.

Projects Coordinator for the Health and Counseling Services Bob see Flu, page 2

**Poly club stretches worldwide**

Amanda Strachan

Students from more than 100 countries discuss global issues in a campus club called Cal Poly.

The Student World Assembly began at Cal Poly in September 2003. Now 261 universities from around the world participate, to study abroad, it's a hassle obtaining a visa to live abroad for six months."

Although the number of international students studying to obtain a degree in the United States may be declining, at Cal Poly the number of

Louise Dolly

Three years after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, foreign student enrollment has decreased at American universities. Cal Poly is no exception.

For the 2001-02 academic year, 233 international students were enrolled at Cal Poly. Since then, the numbers have dropped. In 2002-03, there were 215 international students, 193 students in 2003-04 and there are 157 international students enrolled this year.

The more-restrictive visa policies, adopted in the wake of the 2001 terrorist attacks may be dissuading talented foreign students from applying to study in the United States," said Chronicle author Burton Bollag in an article in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The new visa policies require students to apply in person at the US embassies, and be interviewed by a United States official. Getting a visa is difficult for international students who do not live near a United States consulate, so it seems many are not bothering with the hassle and are choosing to travel elsewhere.

American students are also affected by stricter security policies since the terrorist attacks.

"I hate sitting in lines at airports trying to get through customs and security checkpoints since people have to take off their shoes and take other ridiculous precautions," modern languages and literature junior Clare Johnson said. "For people going to study abroad, it's a hassle obtaining a visa since there are so many things you need to send in. I have to get an HIV test now and get a letter of good conduct from the police department, for example, before they can issue me a student visa to live abroad for six months."

For Cal Poly students, the benefits of SWA go beyond learning the different aspects of cultures, adopted in the wake of the 2001 terrorist attacks. For Cal Poly students, the benefits of SWA go beyond learning the different aspects of cultures, adopted in the wake of the 2001 terrorist attacks.

Every quarter there's an event that the entire membership chooses," said Bud Evans, political science professor and SWA faculty advisor.

The organization offers online forums, video conferencing and conventions to keep members informed. Participants can introduce or discuss issues in online forums, then deliberate and vote on which items they want to focus on.

For Cal Poly students, the benefits of SWA go beyond learning the process of democracy. "It really does provide a personal interactive experience with people from around the world," speech communications senior Lauren Batchelder said.

In July, Cal Poly hosted the first annual SWA conference. Delegates from more than 16 countries attend to hear experts speak on global issues and debate courses of action. "It was interesting to see how people interacted in an environment of debate and come together to find the commonalities with each other," Batchelder said.

In November, the SWA will host Hunger Dinner to create a personal understanding of the different aspects of hunger. One percent of the audience will be up on stage being served a five course meal, 14 percent of the audience will be served hamburgers, 25 percent will be served beans, rice and a soft drink and 60 percent will get rice and water. Evans said. The percentages of what people are served and the information that will be presented at the dinner, come from research done by SWA members.

The dinner is open to everyone for a $5 donation. The idea of a Student World
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home country. Along with complicated visa requirements and security policies,Andre feels American culture is also deterring international students from studying in the United States. "Internationally some people have an image of America being a drug ridden and violent culture," Andre said. Andre described the "cowtown mentality," that everybody in America has a gun, as another deterrent for international students. After seeing school shootings like the 1999 Columbine High School shooting in Littleton, Colo., Andre thinks it is justifiable that international students view American society as unsafe. According to Susan Tripp, the SEVIS Data Coordinator on campus, there are other factors aside from the aftermath of the terrorist attacks and general American violence that are factors in why international students choose not to study in the United States. For example, domestic universities only offer a select few majors for international students to enroll in. "There is a technology ideal list that won't let some international students apply for certain majors like biochemistry and aerospace engineering," Tripp said. Tripp explained that some university officials are afraid teaching international students skills, like those learned in aerospace engineering, may mean they can bring their knowledge back to their home countries and possibly use it against the United States in the future. Other contributing factors to the decline in international students in America include the economic downturn since Sept. 11, and recruitment by other developing nations. Because of economic problems, schools are seeing a reduction in applications, causing a greater acceptance rate for students who do apply since going through the hassle means they are truly serious about studying outside of the country. However, the cost of traveling, living and paying tuition in another country is discouraging. "Students will go to school where they get a scholarship," Andre said. "A lot of students are discouraged from coming to Cal Poly since it is so difficult to get a scholarship," Andre said. "There was worldwide sympathy after 9/11, but we lost their favor after invading Iraq. A lot of countries do not agree with our foreign relations policy and they aren't happy about what we're doing in Iraq, so what we are experiencing is a trickle-down effect. The damage is done. Everyone else is globalizing and here we are shutting our doors. I believe when the country feels the economic loss of international students, the current laws and policies are going to turn around because that's a major source of income for the U.S. Once America figures out how much this is costing people, they will change." 

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Negranti said there are about 75 to 100 doses available to registered students and possibly more depending on how many people in the Health Center were vaccinated. "Many employees here in the building did go out and get the vaccine on their own," Negranti said. "Now that it is available at the Health Center, some people no longer need to go out." The flu is a virus that spreads from one infected person to the nose or throat of another and causes an average of 36,000 deaths a year in the United States, according to the Department of Health and Human Services. The flu vaccine begins working two weeks after a person gets the shot and can last for up to a year, said the Department of Health and Human Services. People who are vaccinated may still get the flu, but it will not be as severe. 

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Assembly began at Cal Poly as a pilot program. Canadian businesswoman Paul Raynauld has been working for years to build a non-government assembly that represents citizens much like the U.N. represents countries. The SWA has passed two resolutions through its democratic process, one on Global Environmental Sustainability and another on armed conflict. Anyone interested in joining SWA can do so through their Web site at www.studentworldassembly.org. Cal Poly's SWA chapter meets every other Tuesday at 6 p.m. in building 53, room 201.

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The company had been sued by Patricia Henley, who smoked for 35 years starting at age 15 and was diagnosed with lung cancer in 1997.

In September, the California Supreme Court refused to reduce the $10.5 million award, which Philip Morris claimed was excessive. The Richmond, Va.-based unit of Altria Group Inc. of New York is appealing to the Supreme Court.

LAS VEGAS — By next year, cameras in Las Vegas taxi won’t only be for “true confessions” style television.

Cabbies, company owners and regulators agreed to require security surveillance in all 2,000 cabs serving the area by April 1. The Nevada Taxicab Authority had rejected a similar measure in February, after company owners cited fears about cost.

But violence against taxi drivers — including the death of a cab driver set afire during a botched robbery in August — spurred new action by the panel.

WASHINGTON — For the second time in a year, a federal judge ordered the military Wednesday to stop requiring anthrax vaccines for U.S. military personnel.

U.S. District Judge Emmet G. Sullivan said the Food and Drug Administration violated its own procedures when it gave final approval to the vaccine last year because it failed to give the public an adequate opportunity to comment.

ESSEXVILLE, Mich. — For 7-Eleven employee Erin Kappen, a surprise was in store when she had a baby. Because Parker John VanWormer weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces when he was born Oct. 4, Kappen received a check for $711 from Garb-Ko Inc., which operates the Essexville 7-Eleven store where she has worked part-time for 18 months.

Saginaw-based Garb-Ko pays the $711 bonus to any employee giving birth to a 7-pound, 11-ounce baby. It operates 90 stores in Michigan, nine in Indiana and eight in Ohio.
Sleep-deprived medical interns often make serious errors

Janet McConnaughey
ASSOCIATED PRESS

From prescribing overdoses to sticking a tube in the wrong vein, doctors-in-training made one-third more serious mistakes during typically long shifts than they did during “short” 16-hour ones, a Harvard study found.

Those first-year interns were wired up with electrodes to measure how often their sleepy eyes rolled, and they ended up nodding off more than five times a night during long shifts.

The findings suggest that recently-imposed limits on how many hours new doctors can work do not go far enough, the researchers said.

"There are currently more than 100,000 physicians-in-training in the United States, most of whom work these kinds of 30-hour shifts on a regular basis," said Dr. Christopher Landrigan, who led the United States, most of whom

Diane Fritz, lead sleep technician for Mercy Regional Health Center, said sleep deprivation can spawn a myriad of nasty effects.

"Excessive daytime fatigue, high blood pressure, mood changes, lack of concentration, sexual dysfunction, frequent urination at night, waking up in the morning with headaches, irritability, memory loss, depression, obesity, heart disease, heart attacks, and a decrease in the quality of life can all occur from sleep deprivation," she said.

"Don't fight through it. It can lead to very deadly results," he said.

"Don't get too far into sleep," she said. "If possible, try to allow that every night."

Those who drive while fatigued are at a great risk.

"Keep it to about 15 minutes, because if you get too long of a nap, you will get too far into sleep, you will get too far into sleep," she said. "If possible, try to allow that every night."

Fritz said taking short naps is another option.

"Keep it to about 15 minutes because if you get too long of a nap you will get too far into sleep," she said. "When you wake yourself up from a deeper stage of sleep it will throw off your sleep cycle."
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U. South Florida students rocked by voter registration scam

Adam Becker

TAMPA, Fla. — Janelle Elliot, a 19-year-old University of South Florida senior, wanted to support stricter child molestation laws in Florida. The voter registration card she received in the mail told her exactly what it was.

Elliot was one of many University of South Florida students to fall victim to a scam tricking college students into registering to vote as Republicans.

"I had read the article in The Oracle earlier that day about the USF students," Elliot said. "When I got home, I had a new voter registration card in the mail and I knew exactly what it was."

Elliot was not only a registered Democrat, she was also a registered voter in Palm Beach County, but also had never filled out an absentee ballot. She noticed her political party affiliation changed from a Democrat to Republican when she was listed as a Republican by sorority, said Anna Alba, a sophomore at the University of South Florida.

"It makes it hard to trust the people who are out there actually trying to do good things," Lawandales said.

Lawandales said the form he signed had no indication that it was a voter registration form. He said he signed his name to what looked like a petition, gave the people some personal information — including the last four digits of his social security number — and a month later received his new voter registration card in the mail.

Joe Lupia, a freshman at USF, said in early September a group approached him on campus and asked him to sign a petition to change child molestation laws. Lupia said the people were carrying voter registration forms, asking him for general information and whether he was registered to vote.

"When I noticed she was filling out the voter registration form, I stopped, saying I was already registered. She repeatedly told me that wasn't what she was doing," Lupia said.

Lupia, suspicious of the woman, told her to cross out his name from the form before he walked away.

"I don't know exactly what they were doing that day," he said, "but it wasn't just getting signatures for child molestation laws."

A group in Nevada known as Youth Voter Outreach is being prosecuted for a similar plot, using the child molestation law petition to fool young voters. Members there have admitted their affiliation with the Republican Party.

John Duddy, president of USF's College Democrats, said at least a dozen students had contacted him saying their registration had been unknowingly changed. He also said any students who think they may have had their registration changed can call a hotline for help at 1-866-OUR-VOTE.

In Florida, voter fraud is a class three felony, said Dan Nolan, chief supervisor of the Hillsborough County Voter Registration office.

He said that the voter registration card does not need to be presented at the polling place, but it is on file as a record of the voter. If a student is unaware of their voting precinct, it won't make a difference in this election, but it could have made a difference in the primaries," Nolan said.

The Days of Liberal Arts 2004/2005 Calendar

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Che Guevara is portrayed as a troubled and isolated person in the film "Diarios de Motocicleta" (The Motorcycle Diaries). The film transports the viewer back to the world that sparked his revolutionary ideas.

"Diarios de Motocicleta" (The Motorcycle Diaries) depicts Ernesto Guevara De la Serna, played by Gael García Bernal ("Y Tu Mama También"), as a medical student who, with his friend Alberto Granado, played by Rodrigo De la Serna, a biochemist, travel through Latin America. The film follows a young Che on a road trip through Latin America prior to his radical transformation.

During parts of the film, Salles switches to black and white, giving the audience beautiful images that look as if taken right from a painting. Guevara and Granade are the inseparable pair are seen struggling to survive. The troubled presence of this couple is one of the reasons Guevara's social views start to change.

The inseparable pair are seen traveling through the beautiful scenery of Latin America. The movie was filmed in Teniuco, Chile and the cinematography is breathtaking. Director Walter Salles shows us a lower class couple that is painted in the open road that looks in (Che)'s face while in the presence of this couple is one of the reasons Guevara's social views start to change.

The changes he experiences are somewhat seen in the letters that he sends to his mother. Near the end of the movie, the new Guevara starts to emerge. However, it is De la Serna that is the true star of "Diarios." Granado is more involved in exploring the world in all its aspects. His character comes to an end in Sao Baulo. The friendship does go along with the young and naive Guevara. The immature look he gives in "Y Tu Mama Tambien" follows him to this film. "Young Guevara looks lost and powerless to act on his beliefs."

The foreign film, "Motorcycle Diaries" stars Gael García Bernal as the famous revolutionary Che Guevara. The changes he experiences are the way they both see the world. De la Serna gives a wonderful performance as a loyal friend whose main focus is to experience the bedroom of as many females as possible.

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The California Polytechnic State University Foundation's Annual Audit FY 2002-03 has been completed. Public information copies available at Foundation Administration (Building 15).
One reporter makes the valiant attempt to do what few have done in one night: Find San Luis Obispo’s best margarita, known to some as the “Holy Grail” of Mexican cocktails.

Story by Christina Joslin

San Luis Obispo is a pretty small town. Yet, this little haven of ours offers a remarkably different margaritas, at a variety of venues.

My mission, which I chose to accept, was to find the best margarita in town.

The night started at Tortilla Flats, where my friend and I sat at the bar and watched some peculiar people twirling around on the dance floor. Thoroughly amused, I sipped on a Silver Patron margarita with salt and rocks that Lori, the tiny yet vastly experienced bartender, made me. It was quite good, but tasted ordinary and was expensive. And thanks to my forgetfulness, I forgot to bring my handy reporter’s notebook with me, so I wrote everything down on cocktail napkins.

Next stop, Pepe Delgado’s. The food was pretty scrumptious compared to most Mexican restaurants in town, but the margarita was hell on earth. It tasted as if I was sipping tequila.
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Tough decision lies ahead

Honestly thought people at this school would care more about the presidential election this time than Jesus. We get to make one of the most important decisions in our lives and all students write about this election in the paper. I am amazed by "savvy." I am asking everyone to give Jesus a break this week.

I assume he's a busy man, especially in these tough times. So please, can we keep him alone for a few days? Now, let's talk about this election.

Many people ask me why they should vote for John Kerry on Tuesday. I usually respond by saying, "He's not George Bush." Unfortunately, this is the state of affairs we find ourselves in today. Bush's record over the past four years has been so dismal, I would vote for 'Bippy the Bear' over George Bush.

How else do we explain the numerous conservatives voting for Kerry, or refusing to vote? American Conservative magazine is publishing pro-Kerry articles this week for God's sake! Also, the Orlando Sentinel, which backed Bush four years ago, recently endorsed John Kerry for President. When we go to the polls on Tuesday, everyone must ask themselves two questions.

Does George W. Bush deserve reelection? And is John Kerry the one to replace him? My answer is "no" to the former and "yes" to the latter, and here's why:

After Sept. 11, I rallied behind President Bush thinking he would fight the war on terrorism effectively, without letting ideology tear people apart. He presided over our country when we were more unified than ever. Everyone I know, Democrat, Republican, Independent, Green and the guy with the Jesus sign at Farmers' Market were all united behind him.

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If you haven't heard the album don't worry, it's awesome, go buy it now!

Travis Thompson
Executive editor

KCPR — bringing you great rock

In recent weeks, there have been a rash of music articles published in the Mustang Daily musically focused around the lack of good music these days. Normally I read these articles with quiet pity for the author's ignorance, but upon reading Emily Logan's piece "Where have all the women gone?" I could no longer be silent.

You don't have to search Emily, simply stick your head out of the Mustang Daily office door and look at your left... KCPR. 91.3 FM KCPR, Cal Poly's campus radio station has been bringing underground independent music to San Luis Obispo for the past 30 plus years. You want to hear good underground rock and roll? Monday at 5 p.m., KCPR's been playing Carina Round for years now. Sick of hearing about 20 inch rims and 40 centos? Want some real Hip Hop? Try Mondays 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday at 7 p.m. or Fridays at 5 and 11 p.m. Want some good hard rock or punk, try Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. No reggae station in town? Rasta revolution has been on Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m, for nearly 20 years now.

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Lewis Arena
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Jimmy Eat World fan defends music's clarity

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The world has seen a rise in terrorism around the world. Everyone is aware of the events that have taken place in recent years. The question is, what can we do to prevent this type of violence from occurring again? One solution is to focus on educating people about peace and conflict resolution.

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Great Expectations: W. basketball geared for season

There has never been a more talented composition of Mustang women's basketball players, so says one assistant coach

Emily Logan

As the women's basketball team prepares for the season, the coaches and players are making a goal to beat last year's position in the Big West conference.

"Last year's team finished in the top four in the conference and this year, the team has set a goal to finish in the top three," coach Faith Mimnaugh said.

The coaches are confident that the team can reach its goal because this year's squad is strong all around.

"This year's team is the best collective group of athletes, competitors and skilled basketball players we've ever had here at Cal Poly," assistant coach Amy Saneholtz said.

Last year was a very exciting year for the team and they are hoping for an even better year this year, Mimnaugh said.

"We return all but one starter from last year's squad that had the most successful record since turning Division 1," Mimnaugh said. "We hope to send off our seniors, Katy Paterson, Heidi Wittstrom and Kiani Givens-Davis, with an even more memorable year."

Saneholtz mentioned all three of these seniors as some of the strongest players on the team, along with sophomore Sparkle Anderson.

"Sparkle is an explosive and savvy player who is so much fun to watch," she said. "Katy is a player who can score at will in the post position."

Mimnaugh said. "Of course we have several other standouts such as Wittstrom, who gives us a super scoring punch, and Givens-Davis, who provides solid leadership."

Paterson and Anderson both earned honors at last year's Big West conference. Paterson was put on the honorable mention list and Anderson earned a spot on the All-Freshman team.

Mimnaugh said that Anderson and Freshman Jessica Eggleston highlight the strengths of the team, which are depth and quickness. Anderson and Eggleston are both dual-sport athletes in basketball and track. As far as starting lineups, Mimnaugh and Saneholtz emphasized that there are many players competing, most of which could contribute.

"To be honest, it won't much matter who starts on this team, because we will be utilizing our depth to our advantage. So virtually, all ten players are capable of starting," Mimnaugh said. "Sparkle and Sancholo said the team keeps the energy strong for every game and throughout each game, and this is one of the advantages that they have."

"We plan to attack opponents with an up-tempo transition game."

The Mustangs hope to be in the top three in conference and to improve on last year's record. Jennifer Dooley is a big part of the equation.

The Mustangs and Matadors were scoreless in the first half.

Poly won the Golf Mart/Lady Otter Invitational women's golf tournament hosted by Cal State Monterey Bay on Tuesday.

The women carded a 316 on Monday and finished with a four-person 322 total Tuesday for a 36-hole total of 638.

The tournament was held at the par-72 Black Horse Golf Course where the Mustangs finished eight strokes ahead of runner-up Chico State and nine in front of third-place UC Riverside.

Freshman Allison Wing was Cal Poly's top finisher, posting her second round of 79 for a 156 total and a tie for third place. Jessica Hsu and Gina Drago both shot 81's Tuesday to T9 79th Monday and finished tied for seventh with 160 totals.

Jennifer Paterson carded an 82 to go with her 81 on Monday while Rebecca Norris finished with an 85 Tuesday and a 165 total. All five Mustang golfers finished in the top 25 of the tournament which featured 19 schools and 101 golfers.

The first nine holes Tuesday were played in a steady rain, but the sun came out for the final nine holes. The start was delayed a couple hours by rain and a shotgun start was utilized once the rain let up.

Cal Poly will host the Cal Poly Invitational on Nov. 8-9 at the Cypress Ridge Golf Course in Arroyo Grande. The Mustangs won that tournament a year ago as well as the Cal State San Marcos Invitational Last March.

Women's golf takes first at tournament

In the programs five-year history, Cal Poly women's golf had won two tournaments.

Make it three.

Despite difficult weather, Cal Poly won the Golf Mart/Lady Otter Invitational women's golf tournament hosted by Cal State Monterey Bay on Tuesday.

Good things come to those Mustang fans who wait

I was alone at the outdoor media tent Friday night at Mustang Stadium when the little boy approached.

He had wandered up to the nearby press box just prior, different like many kids to women's soccer, to the Cal Poly-Cal State Northridge game proceeding on field. He couldn't have stood much higher than three and a half feet, had a tumble of golden brown hair and teeth the size of miniature seashells.

"Hello," he chirped. "What are you doing?"

I silently questioned the little guy's understanding of newspapers. Even if I didn't start diligently reading the sports section until I was a bit bigger. Sure enough, my explanation of my column seemed to bore the tyke. I then learned he was six and asked if he was in kindergarten or first grade.

"First grade," he said, pausing momentarily. "In my class we have a marble jar. When it gets filled up we get to have a party."

I chuckled and said I remembered similar things from grade school. Then I asked what he wanted to be when he grew up, a question I still ask fellow college students and myself.

"Probably a lawyer," he stated with certainty. "They make a lot of money."

Then he said an abrupt goodbye and was off. Each Mustang team has its distinct usual fans. Every home football game, wards of the California Youth Authority are bused to Mustang Stadium, where they sit in the upper corner of the east-side bleachers, uniformly clad in gray jumpsuits, often rising to cat-call the cheerleaders.

Cal Poly baseball has Herb and Rita, elderly Mustang fanatics who provide solid leadership.

"We have a couple hours for my dad and uncle."

I don't know if I fell asleep that night but I would have been a goner at a soccer game — especially a recent Cal Poly women's soccer game. Soccer's hard enough to follow but the Mustangs only scored five goals in the five matches preceding this past weekend and ended up with a 3-0, 3-0 over Chico State.

I'm glad they're not home with baby stills. While the parents, I suppose, are watching soccer, the youngsters ignore the game and scamper across the empty upper parts of the stands. Continuously. It gets distracting as the kids hammer the bleachers and yell to one another.

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