Housing projects on the horizon

**Bella Montana**

Faculty housing project will be complete by 2007

Emily Rancer

The construction of a 69-unit housing complex for faculty and staff is on schedule, said Jim Reinhart, the managing director of the Cal Poly Housing Corporation. The Bella Montana development, which will be at the corner of Highland Drive and North Santa Rosa Street, should be open for full occupancy by fall 2007.

"The project is 12 percent complete and the building paths are complete for 15 of the 21 buildings," Reinhart said of the construction. "They've poured the foundations and they'll be starting the framing fairly soon."

Reinhart said construction workers are currently relocating storm drains, water and communication lines.

see Faculty, page 3

**Poly Canyon Village**

Student housing project will be complete in 2009

Tonya Strickland

Nestled on the outskirts of Poly Canyon just north of the campus core, the 27-acre site of the future Poly Canyon Village, also referred to as Student Housing North awaits a two-phase completion scheduled for 2008 and 2009, designating Cal Poly with the largest housing program in the CSU system.

With the addition of 2,670 new beds, Cal Poly will potentially be able to house approximately one-third of its students, according to a news release. The complex will also feature three neighborhoods, a swimming pool, pedestrian paths, and recreation and study areas.

see Student, page 3

**Smiling through hard times**

Bonnie Lowry has had Alopecia Areata, a disease that causes hair loss, since she was 9.

Joe Sargent

Bonnie Lowry sits at a table in Sierra Vista hospital discussing the pros and cons of her prosthesis. She is young and tall with very long and thick red hair. While she talks, she pulls at the sides of her scalp and slowly removes her hairpiece. She is completely bald.

People have come to hear Lowry talk about her experience with Alopecia Areata. Some have the disease, and some are family members of someone with the disease, but it is hard to tell between them.

Off to the side, there are two smiling and laughing girls, ages 5 and 9, playing tic-tac-toe. The 5-year-old is wearing a hat but it is obvious she has no hair. But that doesn't seem to bother her.

The two girls' mothers met for the first time.

see Lowry, page 2

Depression screenings offered at Cal Poly

Holly Burke

As students' lives change they are faced not only with the pressures of school, but also with roommates, paying bills, dealing with relationships and living independently. Many students begin to feel anxious or depressed for these reasons. Though some have dealt with this problem before, it is a new problem for many, and may be difficult to recognize.

Today at the UU Plaza, Cal Poly Health and Counseling Services will recognize National Depression Screening Day, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., by offering free screenings for depression, bipolar disorder, anxiety and post-traumatic stress disorder.

The event will be held in conjunction with the Mark S. Keating Memorial Annual Volleyball Tournament.

see Depression, page 3
Lowry continued from page 1
the first time today. They have seen each other around town, but neither knew their daughters shared the disease.
There are 16 people in the room: mostly women, but two of the men are bald. One has the disorder, the other merely shares his head — you have to look close to tell. The disease doesn’t discriminate; the room is extremely diverse, with both young and old, white, black and Hispanic.
As the group builds, everyone slowly filters out the door after saying their goodbyes. Lowry smiles as they leave, telling everyone to come back on Dec. 4. Each one says they will.
Those are 10 people’s faces that are touched because they know they are not alone,” Lowry says.

Growing up
According to the National Alopecia Areata Foundation (NAAF), one in every 200 Americans suffer from alopecia areata, pronounced al-o-pee-shah air-ee-AT-ah, which is an autoimmune disorder where the immune system attacks hair follicles, balding a person. Lowry, a Cal Poly senior, has had the disease since she was completely bald.

“I didn’t want help. I was in denial,” Lowry said. “I didn’t want to talk to people because they were mean to me.”

“My friends and I thought that Bonnie had lost her hair from chemotherapy treatments,” said Tim Schamp, a social science major at Cal Poly who went to high school with Bonnie. “We didn’t know.”

Lowry said her Alopecia is commonly believed to be the result of cancer or other types of diseases. Growing up was hard for her because people didn’t understand the disease and made fun of her. Now she can speak about it to the people she cares about and the people who need help.

That doesn’t mean she tells everyone she is bald.

“I’m not going to go around Starbucks telling people I don’t have hair,” Lowry said.

There to help
At the support group, Lowry had slides of conferences people have come to learn about the disease and how to help others with it. On the slides there are pictures of dozens of bald children — and they are all smiling. The disease mainly strikes children.

“We all bald and having the time of our lives,” Lowry said of her time at the conference.

Many with Alopecia Areata, like Lowry, wear hair prosthetics, which can cost thousands of dollars and are custom-made.

Vicky Morris has a shop in San Luis Obispo, where she creates hair prosthetics for people with diseases, such as cancer and Alopecia Areata.

Morris’ mother had Alopecia and she created wigs to cover the bald spot. Now people come to her.

“Most people want the creation to look like their old hair,” Morris said.

Vicky describes the infinite amount of possibilities in creating the prosthetic. There is synthetic hair, human hair of different quality and color from the belly of a yak. Hair from the belly of a yak is made to create a realistic white look.

Once the type of hair and style has been selected the prosthetic is created, where each piece is hand-made with one hair being woven at a time. For most people, getting a hair prosthetic has an overwhelmingly positive effect Morris said.

“Most people leave with a tear in their eye,” Morris said.

It is the emotional impact of losing your hair that is the most damaging to those with Alopecia Areata.

To be so lucky?
Lowry tells the story of a woman she met online, who, three months after she was married, lost all of her hair.

She became extremely depressed and contemplated suicide. But she kept on.

She now has all of her hair back.

The trigger for alopecia areata is still unknown and there is no cure, but there are treatments that can restart hair growth in certain patients.

“Alopecia areata is a unpredictable and capricious medical condition that is not easy to pronounce and is anything but easy to live with,” Wendy Thompson and Dr. Jerry Shapiro wrote in their book, “Alopecia Areata: Understanding and Coping with Hair Loss.”

But for Lowry, having Alopecia is merely a part of her life. She has found certain benefits to the disorder.

“My roommate thinks I’m lucky because I just put my hair on the morning,” Lowry said. “It takes her an hour to get ready.”

MUSTANG DAILY
CORRECTIONS
The Mustang Daily staff makes every effort to publish a daily newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the surrounding community. We appreciate your reading and are thankful for your careful reading. Please send your corrections to mustangdaily@gmail.com

* A front page story published Wednesday, October 3, 2005 misreported the goal set at $1 million misrepresented the intention of the IRA for referendum which was included in the university president’s report at the Academic Senate. The article said, “Students will vote on a $10 increase in quarterly fees to support clubs, performing arts, ASI and the expansion of the Rec Center and University Union services.” The correct portrayal of the referendum should have read as follows: “Students will vote on a $10 increase in quarterly fees to support intramurally-related academic programs administered through academic colleges, clubs, performing arts, and other university interest organizations.”

* The headline “The Sports Bite talkshow from ESPN Radio Broadcasting Live at The Mustang Tribune” was selected the prosthetic is created, where each piece is hand-made with one hair being woven at a time. For most people, getting a hair prosthetic has an overwhelmingly positive effect Morris said.

Make your international opportunity a reality

Study Abroad Fair

Don’t miss this opportunity to talk to over 40 on-campus and off-campus representatives from study abroad, internship, and travel programs.

Friday, October 7
Dexter Lawn
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
www.calpoly.edu/~iec
Faculty
continued from page 1
lines.
Because housing in San Luis Obispo County can be expensive, Bella Montaña will offer homes for Cal Poly faculty and staff at below-market prices, starting in the low $300,000s.
Applications will be put on the project's Web site (bellamontana.com) later this month. Recently hired faculty and staff will have first priority for the housing.

If the demand exceeds the number of homes available, we will have a selection process that includes a lottery," Renthart said. "And that lottery is planned for April and May 2006."

The $24 million project is scheduled to have the first 18 homes ready for occupancy by October 2006. However, the date could change depending on how quickly other phases are completed.

The Cal Poly Foundation is providing the initial financing for Bella Montaña with the help of Mid-State Bank & Trust.

BDC Development Corporation of Pismo Beach is the design building general contractor, and San Luis Obispo's Hoffman Associates Inc. is the construction management firm for the project.

Health and Counseling Services
continued from page 1
Challenge, on Friday, Oct. 7, with faculty games at 11 a.m. and noon, and student games at 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Today is the last day for registration.

Mark S. Reuling graduated from Cal Poly in 1991 as a construction management major. While at Cal Poly, Reuling excelled as an active honor student. After graduation Reuling stopped taking medication for his bipolar disorder and later committed suicide. Reuling's parents hold the event annually to raise funds for assistance and awareness about mental and emotional health issues.

Though Reuling's case was extreme, many are affected by these diseases. Many are embarrassed to seek help.

"If you had influenza you wouldn't expect people to use power to make it go away," said Rujcan Dominguez, health educator and organizer of the event. "But people with mental health issues expect that if you're just strong enough, you can make it go away. That is what we are trying to increase awareness of."

If students are uncomfortable writing in questionnaires to the booth, they can pick up a confidential questionnaire and submit it to counseling services. They are also free to stop by counseling services any time.

It may be difficult for some students to realize that they have a problem at all. There are signs however, to recognize in friends.

"I would encourage people to approach their friends if they notice there is a change," Cal Poly psychologist Elie Axelroth said. "For example, if they have a friend that doesn't feel like going out anymore, and it seems they're sad and feeling pretty negative about things. There is something about depression that sometimes when you're depressed you don't realize it. You get kind of caught up in feeling bad and you know things aren't quite right."

"We want students to feel good, we want them to do well in school, and to have healthy relationships and feel good about themselves.

For more information call Health and Counseling Services at 756-6181.

Learn something new every day!
Keep reading the Mustang Daily
Eating disorders may be genetic

Lesly Saeger

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State University professionals said they support a recent study showing that eating disorders may be caused, at least in part, by genetics.

The media play a significant role in how people are perceived. "The media needs to teach us to accept ourselves, " said Marc Shulman, staff physician at Thielen Student Health Center, said the relationship between eating disorders and genetics is complex and not absolute. He said although someone could have a close relative with an eating disorder, it does not mean that person will acquire one themselves.

Identifying people who are at risk of eating disorders and helping them avoid negative behavior associated with the disorders are two ways genetic disorders can be controlled, Shulman said.

Despite the new research, current methods used to treat eating disorders that are considered purely psychological could remain effective for treating those disorders with a genetic basis. Judith Trumpy, dietitian for Student Counseling Services, said a two-prong treatment of medication and counseling would be used to help fight individuals with disorders — this should remain effective even if eating disorders do have a genetic component.

Fate of Plan B contraceptive undecided

Fallon Okwodu

POMONA, Calif. — Cal Poly students showed concern over the Food and Drug Administration's decision to not sell Plan B as an over-the-counter contraceptive.

The FDA was supposed to announce whether or not they would allow Plan B to be sold over the counter but on Aug. 30, a day before their deadline, they announced they were not going to make a decision.

"I think they just need to hurry up and make a decision. " said Nancy Ong, a management and human resources senior.

According to the Plan B Web site, it is an FDA approved emergency contraception pill that contains Levonorgestrel (0.75mg in each pill). Levonorgestrel is a synthetic hormone that has been in birth control pills for over 35 years. Plan B, however, contains larger doses of Levonorgestrel. The pill is to be taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex for effective results.

The makers of Plan B have been trying get the drug approved for over-the-counter sales for two years. According to the FDA Web site, the FDA was in favor of allowing the contraceptive to be sold over the counter for women 16 years of age and older. The inability to come up with an effective way in regulating the individual is pregnant. However, some students have a different opinion of the contraceptive pill.

"If I had a 16-year-old daughter, I would want her to give the baby up for adoption, " said Whitney Harvey, a nutrition and dietetics junior. "I do think that Plan B is abortion," said Whitney Harvey, a nutrition and dietetics junior.

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Congress debates school bias

Ana Traynin
THE DAILY FREE PRESS (BOSTON U.)

BOSTON — Students for Academic Freedom, a coalition of independent student groups with chapters at more than 130 college campuses nationwide, has alleged a political bias among college professors and is urging lawmakers to pass an Academic Bill of Rights that would prevent discrimination against students and professors based on their political beliefs.

Currently, Boston University does not have a chapter of SAF, but students on both sides of the issue feel strongly about political bias on campus.

Supporters of the bill say students have the right to feel comfortable in an academic setting and should not face discrimination.

"College professors are liberal by nature, and it's impossible to grade essays objectively," College of Communication freshman Chrisy Kelleher said. "I would never want to be penalized for having more conservative views."

Kelleher added that she sympathizes with the bill's intent, but thinks it is impossible to eliminate bias altogether.

"Teachers' opinions is what makes them more than just textbooks," said Peter Trus, a College of Arts and Sciences senior and views aren't expressed enough in class that students don't learn as much."

"I've had teachers that are both conservative and liberal at BU," he added.

Justin Galacki, president of the Boston College Democrats and of the Massachusetts College Democrats, said the bill unfairly assumes that professors' political affiliations influence grading.

"To imply that teachers cannot put professionalism above their beliefs is an unnecessary shot to the entire profession."

— JUSTIN GALACKI
president of the Boston College Democrats

"To imply that teachers cannot put professionalism above their beliefs is an unnecessary shot to the entire profession," Galacki said.

He added that teaching is, by definition, a profession that serves to challenge today's youth.

"The world of academia has tended to attract more progressive thinkers," Galacki said. "It's been the Democratic Party to say that we can do better than the status quo."

But members of some conservative groups say they believe teaching is not as important as profiling intellectual diversity.

"As conservatives on a liberal college campus, we do feel that our views are not expressed enough in classes and textbooks," said Joe Mosczynski, president of the BU College Republicans and political director of the Mass Alliance of College Republicans.

"I've had teachers that are both conservative and liberal at BU," he added.

"It was unfair to assume that professors' political points of view are at fault," Mosczynski said. "Allow students to be exposed to both sides of the argument when teaching and let them make up their mind."

"Liberal indoctrination seems to be prevalent, as many students will not question their professors," Mosczynski said.

"The nitrogen doesn't have any moisture in it like air does when it comes out of a compressor so it doesn't fluctuate as much," said Ron Kramer, manager of Expert Tire, 307 N. 3rd St.

If tires are 20 percent below the recommended air pressure, tire life could be reduced by as much as 50 percent and increase fuel consumption by 10 percent, according to www.gizmag.com.

"I don't think it would be very cost effective around here."

— JUSTIN GALACKI
president of the Boston College Democrats
Byu student killed while helping others

Lisa Johnson
THE DAILY UNIVERSE [PU]

PROVO, Utah — A West Virginia mother said her son was just trying to be a Christian when he died last Saturday night after being struck by a car at an Interstate Highway 15 overpass.

Brigham Young University student Ammon Gladwell, acting as a Good Samaritan, pulled over to help another person whose car crashed into a median just before 3 a.m. After running across the lanes of the freeway traffic, Gladwell was hit by an oncoming car.

"As a mother I wish my son wouldn't have gotten out of the car, " said Colleen Gladwell, the victim's mother. "But that's the way he was. He died trying to help someone."

Sgt. Ted Fingey of the Utah Highway State Patrol said the incident happened on the southbound side of I-15 near 2400 South. Gladwell had parked his car in the left-hand emergency lane and after proceeding toward the crashed vehicle, was hit and thrown into the car, Tintey said.

Two other people who came to the car's aid were also hit, receiving non-life-threatening injuries, and were taken to LDS Hospital.

Tintey said the Highway Patrol is still investigating exact details of the crashed car and the events leading up to and after Gladwell's death.

Although she isn't ready to give up her 22-year-old son, Gladwell's mother said she has found some comfort from the help she received from the Utah Highway Patrol. Tintey told her that her son didn't suffer, being killed instantly and receiving 90 percent of his body to the back of his head.

"He was a people person and had a genuine caring for people," she said.

Gladwell recently returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Seattle, Wash. Colleen Gladwell said he really enjoyed his mission and loved the people he was with.

"Missionary work and educating the people in the gospel was a number one priority for Ammon," his mother said.

Since the accident, she has received an overwhelming amount of calls from people in the Seattle area telling her what a great person his son was, she said.

"He was the type of kid that seemed old when he was young," she said.

"He matured and grew up quick."

At the age of 15, Gladwell started a die-jockey company in West Virginia called Gladwell Music Shows. He later moved the company to Pocso when he started attending BYU.

Gladwell also had a wide variety of interests, she said. In high school he was the senior class president, president of his chapter of the Future Farmers of America and was a member of the swim team. He was very concerned with physical fitness and loved rock climbing in the Utah area.

But most of all, Gladwell loved people, his mother said.

"I always had to keep an extra eye on him when he was young because he always talked to strangers," she said. "He just loved meeting people."

Gladwell came to BYU from Clarksburg, W.Va. and was planning on earning a degree in business. His mother said he ultimately wanted to be a mortician but wanted a business degree to fall back on in the future.

"We love BYU and we are so grateful Ammon had the opportunity to go there," she said.

The funeral service is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Clarksburg LDS Stake in Clarksburg, W.Va.

Brian Chen
THE CALIFORNIA AGG [CSU-AG]

DAVIS, Calif. — Rising in competition with Google Print, the University of California will be aiding an effort to make out-of-copyright American literature freely accessible on the Internet.

In collaboration with companies Yahoo Inc., the California Digital Library, Internet Archive, Adobe and Hewlett Packard, each of the nine UC campus libraries will be contributing scanned page-by-page and uploaded to opencontent-library.org — a Web site that strives to accumulate an archive of multilingual digitized text and multimedia content.

Displaying the books online will not cost the university, since copyright for many of these works was extinguished between 1800 and the 1920s and are thus out of copyright. However, it will cost about $100 for each campus library to scan each page, and Rob Chandler, director of built content at CDL, said the estimate that the UC will provide up to $50,000 for the project.

"In a sense what it does is it helps support a new vision for the library that's available from your desktop," Chandler said.

The initiative was launched by early 2006, when works by authors such as Mark Twain or Jack London will be available at the site. Chandler said she hopes that there will be 20,000 books scanned and uploaded by then.

Jennifer Ward, senior communication analyst for the UC, emphasized that the project is a collaborative effort that requires all the UCs and companies to pool their resources.

"One of the really great things about this project is it's just broad-accepting the contributions of everyone," she said. "Once they're online they're going to be accessible to anyone around the world."

After launching the collection online in 2006, the project's colon-
It's been over a decade since the three-day long riot broke out during the April, 1990 Poly Royal celebration where over 120 people were arrested. Any object within reach was hurled at police officers, including small explosives.

What's changed in these 13 years? Is the quiet town of San Luis Obispo remaining just that: quiet?

Not according to President Baker, who sent out an e-mail address last week to the students pleading for them to "conduct themselves in ways that will not jeopardize their health and well-being and will help ensure that our neighborhoods are places where all residents, students and non-students, can feel respected, comfortable and safe."

Baker's e-mail comes as no surprise. The apartment-laden streets near Cal Poly seem to have no shortage of forgotten red plastic cups left strewn in the aftermath of yet another party.

Kappa Chi member Dan Terzian was quoted in the Mustang Daily earlier this week as saying "We have never seen anything like this on our grounds." in reference to pamphlets being distributed to Cal Poly dormitory residents that cited statistics accusing greek men of being more likely to commit several types of rape.

I don't have a solution to the age-old problem of alcohol and the presence of the opposite sex. I do, however, believe that it's time to own up to what is and what is not.

"Most of us live a very full life with our friends and family by being involved with school, work, hobbies and religion," GB senior Crystal Clifford said. Clifford claims that partying is a release from a difficult college career.

Read any Habitat for Humanity story, or an account of what it's like to volunteer with the Red Cross. You're likely to see a few sentences about the satisfaction of knowing that someone made a difference.

black and white
LOOKING WITHIN

PHOTOGRAPH BY STEVE BONTRAGER
Lions and tigers ... and one funny zebra

Ruth Bradley  
DAILY TESDORON (TEXAS TEC)  
LUBBOCK, Texas — Mark and Jeff like Facebook. It gives them a life of lions and tigers ... and one funny zebra. They find Facebook to be a helpful way to meet students in large classes and to get to know them better.

“I live off campus and don’t get to spend much time here, so I figured this would be a good way to stay in touch on campus.”

“Bye, Facebook.”

“Because they are showing good up-to-date movies for free.”

Ally Pratt  
communications freshman

“I’ve seen ‘Madagascar’ before but I love the penguins and the lemurs,” she said. “They’re awesome.”

Nicole Stivers, student supervisor of marketing and public relations, said the Fall Flicks were pre-chosen at a viewing party held during spring quarter, and the choices represent variety — not just big blockbusters. The viewing party housed a committee of students who gathered to watch almost 20 movie trailers in an exclusive selection provided by Swank Entertainment. This company releases films to ASL that are stuck in the in-between grey period of theatre to rental, which means Cal Poly students are able snag a free film before it hits the stores.

“We chose the films people want to see,” Stivers said.

“I went last year to see ‘The Incredibles,’” Fong said. “It’s a fun thing to do and I have never seen ‘Madagascar’ before.”

Cal Poly students enjoy a pizza as they wait for “Madagascar.” Last night kicked-off Fall Flicks, a free event at the Chumash Auditorium, that will feature five more blockbusters until Nov. 8.

Tonya Strickland  
Mаришал Daily

Clusters of students in groups of two, threes and fours filled the rows of plastic chairs, while others pushed the seating aside to make room for their pillows and blankets on the floor of Chumash Auditorium Tuesday night for the showing of “Madagascar,” the first in a series of six free films dubbed Fall Flicks hosted by ASL Events.

Michelle Smith and Danielle Carlson, both architecture juniors, toted a fuzzy pink blanket and a neon orange pillow to make a spot just below the screen; a place ASL Events staff encourages students to get comfy. “It’s cool I could relax here after class,” Smith said. “The experience was definitely sweet.”

Carlson lives off campus and said she made the drive back to school, bailing with parking for the sake of a free film and its enduring characters.

Facebook appeals to Texas Tech students, faculty

Score, 8,3 million people were using Facebook as of August 2005. Of that number, 20,777 are registered at Texas Tech, said Facebook spokesperson Chris Hughes.

“The movement is attracting the attention of professors like Mark McGintey, associate professor of biological sciences and Jeff Justice, academic adviser in economics, geography, history and political science.”

“I investigated the site and found it’s basically a networking system,” McGintey said. “Texas Tech University encourages faculty to be in contact with students.”

Justice said he likes to use Facebook to keep an eye on popular trends among his students. “This lets me know what’s in style and what’s relevant,” he said.

Justice said he often tries to tailor his lectures to go along with student’s preferences, such as discussing political messages sent by popular rock groups.

Facebook also allows Justice to form relationships with his students, which normally is a difficult undertaking when teaching several hundreds of students.

“I do believe a university is not just going to class — it’s a community,” he said. “Facebook” adds to that sense of community.

McGintey said he also uses Facebook to help build relationships with students.

“If somebody sends me an e-mail message, I can go to facebook and kind of put a face with a name,” he said. “It helps make professors more approachable.”

McGintey said Facebook helps him stay in touch with students from semester to semester.

Along with these, other uses for Facebook are still emerging.

“A lot of student organizations have started using Facebook to communicate,” said Michael Gunn, unit assistant director of student life. He said Facebook is a valuable tool for fraternities, sororities and clubs because it is a quick way for them to get in touch with each other.

“I think it’s a good thing,” he said. “As long as it’s not abused.”

Gunn also uses Facebook to keep up with students.

“I have quite a number of students that I know through Facebook, page 10

Tonya Strickland  
Mаришал Daily

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“If somebody sends me an e-mail message, I can go to facebook and kind of put a face with a name,” he said. “It helps make professors more approachable.”

McGintey said Facebook helps him stay in touch with students from semester to semester.

Along with these, other uses for Facebook are still emerging.

“A lot of student organizations have started using Facebook to communicate,” said Michael Gunn, unit assistant director of student life. He said Facebook is a valuable tool for fraternities, sororities and clubs because it is a quick way for them to get in touch with each other.

“I think it’s a good thing,” he said. “As long as it’s not abused.”

Gunn also uses Facebook to keep up with students.

“I have quite a number of students that I know through Facebook, page 10

Tonya Strickland  
Mаришал Daily

“I love the penguins and the lemurs,” she said. "They're awesome.”

Nicole Stivers, student supervisor of marketing and public relations, said the Fall Flicks were pre-chosen at a viewing party held during spring quarter, and the choices represent variety — not just big blockbusters. The viewing party housed a committee of students who gathered to watch almost 20 movie trailers in an exclusive selection provided by Swank Entertainment. This company releases films to ASL that are stuck in the in-between grey period of theatre to rental, which means Cal Poly students are able snag a free film before it hits the stores.

“We chose the films people want to see,” Stivers said.

“I went last year to see ‘The Incredibles,’” Fong said. “It’s a fun thing to do and I have never seen ‘Madagascar’ before.”

Cal Poly students enjoy a pizza as they wait for “Madagascar.” Last night kicked-off Fall Flicks, a free event at the Chumash Auditorium, that will feature five more blockbusters until Nov. 8.

Tonya Strickland  
Mаришал Daily

Clusters of students in groups of two, threes and fours filled the rows of plastic chairs, while others pushed the seating aside to make room for their pillows and blankets on the floor of Chumash Auditorium Tuesday night for the showing of “Madagascar,” the first in a series of six free films dubbed Fall Flicks hosted by ASL Events.

Michelle Smith and Danielle Carlson, both architecture juniors, toted a fuzzy pink blanket and a neon orange pillow to make a spot just below the screen; a place ASL Events staff encourages students to get comfy. “It’s cool I could relax here after class,” Smith said. “The experience was definitely sweet.”

Carlson lives off campus and said she made the drive back to school, bailing with parking for the sake of a free film and its enduring characters.

Facebook appeals to Texas Tech students, faculty

Score, 8,3 million people were using Facebook as of August 2005. Of that number, 20,777 are registered at Texas Tech, said Facebook spokesperson Chris Hughes.

“The movement is attracting the attention of professors like Mark McGintey, associate professor of biological sciences and Jeff Justice, academic adviser in economics, geography, history and political science.”

“I investigated the site and found it’s basically a networking system,” McGintey said. “Texas Tech University encourages faculty to be in contact with students.”

Justice said he likes to use Facebook to keep an eye on popular trends among his students. “This lets me know what’s in style and what’s relevant,” he said.

Justice said he often tries to tailor his lectures to go along with student’s preferences, such as discussing political messages sent by popular rock groups.

Facebook also allows Justice to form relationships with his students, which normally is a difficult undertaking when teaching several hundreds of students.

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“I have quite a number of students that I know through Facebook, page 10
Kinko's founder offers advice to students

Emily Logan
MONTANA DAILY

Kinko's founder and Cal Poly enthusiast Paul Orfalea visited Cal Poly yesterday to speak to students about business and his advice on how to live life to the fullest.

"Every day you need your soul to catch up to your body," Orfalea said near the end of his speech in the Alex and Faye Spanos Theatre. "Give yourself an hour a day to just be stupid."

This year Kinko's celebrates in thirty-fifth anniversary and Orfalea has marked the occasion with the release of his book "Copy That! Lessons from a Hyperactive Dyslexic who turned a bright idea into one of America's best companies."

In 2000, Orfalea retired from his position as Kinko's Chairman to the role of Chairman Emeritus. During this year he and his family started the Orfalea Family Foundation, a philanthropic organization. Their efforts have been mainly in California for children's centers and programs on college campuses. Cal Poly named its children's centers and programs on anthropic organization.

His efforts have been mainly in California for children's centers and programs on campus. The university has named its business department in honor of him and his many donations. In 2004, Orfalea was acquired by FedEx and Orfalea was no longer involved with the company, giving him time to take part in more philanthropic efforts and various business ventures.

Orfalea has had a high opinion of Cal Poly for many years. He attributes his love to many things, including the university's "kinko by doing" motto and the effort to keep class sizes small.

"I don't think students realize how much they care for them at this school," he said. "If my kids could go here, I'd be delighted."

Among the variety of advice Orfalea offered to students, was to constantly save money and not get caught up in credit card debt and loans.

"If you don't have savings, it's harder to keep your integrity," he said. "Don't be a slave to anybody."

Business freshman Kelly McEarchen said she was impressed that Orfalea was so adamant about not being what he called a "big shot" and running his company with a small business attitude.

"I have been 21 for exactly three months and five days," I said. "I spent my birthday in Las Vegas with my four best friends drinking, gambling and not sleeping. Since then, I have attempted to pack 20 years of sobriety into a very short span of time, and I have loved almost every minute of it.

Since coming of age, it is surprising how my life has changed. When I'm 21, I go out to a party, we hang out for a few hours and have a good time.

But no matter how good the party someone will inevitably say, "Why don't we go to the bars?" And sure enough, that's where we go.

On weekends when nothing is really going on, someone will say "I'm going down to get beer," and everyone agrees that sounds like a good idea. Two hours and eight beers later, though I realize it may not have been such a smart idea, the hangover never seems to stop us from doing it again.

I was the last of my close friends to turn 21. I remember so many nights when everyone would leave to go see a band at SLO Brew or enjoy Pint Night at Frog and Peach, and I would be left alone. I love Saturday Night Live, but I would rather be with my friends in a hot over-crowded bar drinking cold over-priced beer.

It's not all it's cracked up to be though. I'm going broke from the high prices and I'm losing sleep because of the mid-week drink specials. Every now and then, I'll even catch myself singing Gwen Stefani's " Holla Back Girl." (Banana's B-A-N-A-N-A-S)

But it's the little things that I really enjoy about being 21. I enjoy that now when I go out to eat, I can get a delicious beer with my meal. When I'm grocery shopping I can buy a six-pack of exotic beers from Holland, Jamaica or Japan. Or if I walk downtown in a new city and see an interesting new dive, I can go in, check it out and maybe try a new beer.

Being 21 has also opened my eyes to types of alcohol that I never thought would be a regular part of my life, such as wine. You can take a trip with friends to a beautiful country estate and be given free glasses of wine to sip on. Sure they want you to buy a case, but you don't have to.

My liver probably hates me, but what can I say? I love bars. If you happen to run into me downtown, buy me a drink.
iPods for students in music at Brown

Simmi Agulla

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The next Brown University student you see walking down the street with those trendy white earphones might not just be grooving to the latest Kelly Clarkson track — he might be doing his homework. This semester, Apple's 20-gigabyte iPods will be an important part of two classes taught by Professor of Music Jeff Titon. MU 129: "American Roots Music" and MU 222: "Field Research in Ethnomusicology."

Funding for the iPods comes from a grant given to the Language Resource Center, which makes foreign media available to students. The LRC has 130 iPods for students, not all of which are being used. Computing and Information Services was responsible for acquiring the iPods and conducted all communications with Apple.

Though students are being given the iPods free of charge, certain restrictions do apply. Students can keep the iPods only for the semester and must return them on Dec. 20. If an iPod is damaged or lost, the incurred cost will be charged to a student's account.

However, no restrictions are placed on what students may put on the iPod. Sam Carmichael '07, a member of its freshman class a 20 GB iPod to encourage student creativity.

After a year, the initiative has met with mixed reviews, according to the New York Times. Some faculty felt that the iPods were being used more for personal entertainment than academic enrichment, while other faculty felt their students were more engaged in classes that used the iPods. Students appreciated the entertainment value of the iPods but felt they were not used to their full academic potential, the Times reported.

At Brown, however, reaction to the use of iPods in MU 129 and MU 222 has been positive so far. "I think it's a great program, and that more classes should use them," Carmichael said.

Kinko's

continued from page 9

"I thought it was insightful but real," she said. "I don't know if it was the freedom of having sold his company, but he was very real. He even made fun of people taking notes."

Orfalea commented a few times throughout the day that he did not want to run his business like the "big shots." "The cardinal rule is never listen to the president of your company," he said. "CEO's always lie."

Orfalea said his employees always had access to daycare and good health benefits. "I'm proud of the way we treated people," he said.

When asked what his message for students would be, Orfalea emphasized individuality and self-trust. "Your eyes believe what they see, your ears believe others," he said. "Believe your eyes. Follow your intuition."

Facebook

continued from page 8

"Facebook," he said.

Daniel Velazquez, a junior advertising major, said he dislikes the professional involvement in Facebook.

"I don't think professors should use it to get to know students," he said. "It might form a bias."

Velazquez says he's also concerned about privacy.

"If I want (my professor) to know more about me, I'd just go talk to him," he said.

Facebook controls allow users to block their information from users who are not in their friend's list. However, Justice said many Facebook users do not take advantage of this tool and are unguarded about the information they share.

"You control Internet safety," Justice said. "If you don't want someone to know it, don't put it out there."
Andrew Freeman  
Massachusetts Daily Collegian (U. Massachusetts)

AMHERST, Mass. — He went into the establishment on Wednesday, having lost his girlfriend and his job two days earlier. For a moment, it was still conscious but seriously ill. He died at the hospital, his heart failing from dehydration and lack of sleep.

Lee Seong Soep died after playing online games at a internet cafe for two straight days, as reported in the Los Angeles Times. The 28-year-old, who was a member of the neighboring community, died in the Los Angeles hospital, his heart failing from dehydration and lack of sleep.

Many of us can often simply look at the browsing, hacking. Also, other users of a computer games, reading media for electronics to influence our lives, this is especially apparent. In the Los Angeles Times, the 28-year-old died after playing online games at a internet cafe for two straight days, as reported in the Los Angeles Times. The 28-year-old, who was a member of the neighboring community, died in the Los Angeles hospital, his heart failing from dehydration and lack of sleep.

Almost anything can be done online. The Internet in particular, provides almost limitless possibilities as computers, from games to internet access. They can even provide a virtual girlfriend program that cell phones have many of the same capabilities as computers, from games to internet access. The majority of people who have access to alcohol, and their parents don't have any way of finding out, it will continue.

Rape is a serious subject for both men and women to be aware of. Non-greeks are just as likely to perpetrate or be victimized by the act. Don't stereotype the millions who belong to this fraternity; use your mind and be aware of your surroundings.

The majority of people who go out in this town, go out to get drunk and hook up. But don't get mad at the greek system because your "nice guy" routine doesn't work with the ladies. My advice would be to pick up some game and blame someone else for your inability to get laid.

To the Editor

Letters to the Editor

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Letters

By e-mail: mustangdaily@gmail.com

Xanne

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by August 2, 2005

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"The world is changing...one click at a time."
Mexican church under fire for admitting acceptance of money from drug dealers

Lisa Adams

MEXICO CITY — When a Mexican bishop declared that drug traffickers often donate to the church, shock waves ran through this predominantly Roman Catholic nation and not because the news was a surprise, but because admitting it was tantamount to confessing that nothing, not even God, is sacred when it comes to organized crime in Mexico.

Provoking the uproar were Bishop Ramon Godinez’s comments to reporters that donations from drug traffickers are not unusual and it’s not the church’s responsibility to investigate. He argued that the money is “purified” once it passes through parish doors.

“Just because the origin of the money is bad doesn’t mean you have to burn it,” Godinez, of the central state of Aguascalientes, said last month. “Instead, you have to transform it. ...We live on this, on the offerings of the faithful.”

The church, on the other hand, is still held in high esteem. “Of all the institutions in Mexico, the church is ranked No. 1 in terms of people’s confidence,” said Rodolfo Ai Camp, an expert on Mexican religion at Claremont McKenna College in California. It is “the one institution they find morally superior and basically honest and serving the interests of the average Mexican.”

That trust holds steady even though it is common knowledge that “many towns and chapels in Mexico have been remodeled and restored thanks to the generous contributions of people who work in drug trafficking,” Mexican religion expert Roberto Blancarte wrote in the Milenio newspaper.

Especially in poor, outlying rural areas, drug traffickers have taken on a kind of “Robin Hood” role, Blancarte said. “It’s not official, it’s not really easily accepted.”

The Vatican had no comment on the matter Wednesday. But a Vatican official noted that the church has general principals based on the Bible which would prevent it from receiving the “fruit of an injustice.”

Godinez’s admission has drawn the strongest condemnation from his fellow bishops. “The church once again could become the criminals they worry about,” said Roderic Aicamp, an expert on Mexican religion at San Fernando.

But the offerings of the faithful.

Supreme Court debates physician-assisted suicide

Gina Holland

WASHINGTON — New Chief Justice John Roberts stepped forward Wednesday as an aggressive defender of federal authority to block doctor-assisted suicide, as the Supreme Court clashed over an Oregon law that lets doctors help terminally ill patients end their lives.

The justices will decide if the federal government, not states, has the final say on the life-or-death issue. It was a wrenching debate for a court touched personally by illness. Roberts replaced William H. Rehnquist, who died a month ago after battling cancer for nearly a year. Three justices have had cancer and a fourth has a spouse who cares for children with uncontrollable cancer.

The outcome is hard to predict, in part because of the uncertain status of retiring Justice Sandra Day O’Connor, who seemed ready to support Oregon’s law. Her replacement may be confirmed before the term is over, possibly months from now.

Roberts repeatedly raised concerns that a single exception for Oregon would allow other states to create a patchwork of rules for similar doctors and terminally ill patients.

The Supreme Court eight years ago found that the dying have no constitutional right to doctor-assisted suicide. O’Connor provided a key fifth vote in that decision, which left room for state-by-state experimentation.

The new case is a turf battle of sorts, started by former Attorney General John Ashcroft, a favorite among the president’s conservative religious supporters. He had used someone’s death as an improper use of medicines that violates federal drug laws, Ashcroft reasoned in 2001, an opinion that was completely corrobated by the court.

Ashcroft met with reservations from the one case the court had ruled that the federal government would not interfere with state medical malpractice laws. The other two were O’Connor and Rehnquist.

O’Connor is the deciding vote in the case, the court might probably delay the decision and schedule a new argument session after the arrival of the new justice. On Monday Bush named White House lawyer Harriet Miers to replace O’Connor.

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Robotic Hummer gets pole position in $2 million desert robot race

Alicia Chang

Carnegie Mellon University's Highlander robot runs through a test course in Hazelwood, Pa., on May 10. The driverless Hummer snagged the pole position Wednesday in a sequel government-sponsored race across the Mojave Desert that will pit 23 robotic vehicles against one another.

Once, five of the vehicles finished it four consecutive times. Those included Carnegie Mellon's Highlander; a converted Hummer SUV from Carnegie Mellon; a modified Volkswagen Tourage by Stanford University; a six-wheel truck and a Jeep Grand Cherokee. "I'm inspired by all the robots," said William "Red" Whitaker, a Carnegie Mellon robotics professor. "Never discount or dismiss any of the teams."

The race is part of the Pentagon's effort to fulfill a congressional mandate to have a third of all military ground vehicles unmanned by 2015. The Defense Department envisions using robotic vehicles to bring supplies in combat zones. DARPA, the Pentagon's research and development arm, spent $6 million on this year's event. The agency would award the prize to the first team whose course-driven vehicle could traverse a rough and wind-swept desert course of up to 175 miles in less than 30 hours.

There are several reasons why this week's field is more competitive. Many spent the past 18 months focusing on beefing up their vehicle computers' artificial intelligence through improved computer algorithms. Teams also had the advantage of practicing in various parts of the Southwest desert under race-like conditions. Even before the sponsor, some robot drivers had driven hundreds of continuous miles during practices and tests. Many teams had more than 30 people in their group, and said, "Well, we had a lot of fun and a lot of heartbreak."

"Nobody discounts any of the teams," said DARPA director Anthony Tether. Carnegie Mellon's workhorse, Sandstorm, traveled the farthest in the Mojave Desert last year despite taking only 7 1/2 miles. It will start third in this year's race. The vehicles that successfully completed the course in an off-road vehicle, six-wheel truck built by Oshkosh Truck Corp., had an easy test. Unlike Jim Frater who didn't think that was a problem. The desert will be tougher and faces the challenge of handling 60 percent grades and push through 5 feet of water, he said.

Mammoth ski resort sells controlling interest to investment firm

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. — The Mammont Mountain Ski Area, the winter playground for Southern California residents, says it will sell a controlling interest in the ski resort to an investment firm.

The $365 million acquisition will be made by Starwood Capital Groups, led by luxury hotel mogul Barry Sternlicht. The move is expected to give the resort an expected $70 million in revenue per year.

The resort's new owners plan to develop 60 acres around Mammoth's Lakes with Canadian resort operator Intrawest Corp. "The goal is to bring in other hotel brands, a mixture of both boutique and large hotels," said Marc Perrin, managing director of Starwood Capital. "We're also focusing on bringing in hip restaurants as well as new residential, hotel and entertainment experiences.

Mammoth enjoys a great reputation for its skiing and the new deal should help it appeal to visitors who have been drawn to upscale resorts such as Vail and Aspen, said hotel industry analyst Bruce Bahin of PKF Consulting.

Mammoth drew 1.5 million skiers last year and was one of the nation's three most-visited ski areas.

The transaction is expected to close in 90 days.

Scientist reconstruct 1918 killer flu in hopes of fending off modern-day global epidemic

Mike Stubble

ATLANTA — It sounds like a sci-fi thriller. For the first time, scientists have made from scratch the virus responsible for an influenza epidemic that killed at least 65 people. Dr. Edmond Taubenberger of the U.S. Armed Forces Institute of Pathology said researchers have made from scratch the 1918 flu pandemic strain, the deadliest flu in modern history, which killed at least 50 million people worldwide. The result is a virus that "looks much like the virus that killed 50 million people," he said.

To the public safety. The virus that killed 50 million people today are at least partial­ly insensitive to the human immune defense systems of people today. In other words, it would not be as deadly, said Adolfo Garcia-Sastre, microbiologist at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine at New York.

In each pandemic, it's been a new subtype of virus, not an existing one, said Garcia-Sastre, who partici­pated in the effort to recon­struct the virus.

In this research detailed Wednesday in the journals Science and Nature, the scientists explained how they reconstructed that 1918 virus.

Using the remains of a female flu victim buried in 1918 in a morgue at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in 195, Dr. Edmond Taubenberger, who led the team that did the gene­sequencing for the project. The researchers used various enzymes, including ribonuclease, to break down the DNA into its component parts, which the scientists then used to reconstruct the virus. The virus was isolated from a piece of lung tissue that had been preserved in formaldehyde and stored in a freezer. The virus was sequenced in a laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania's Center for Brain Blood.

Like the 1918 virus, other viruses are more deadly because they are more virulent and spread rapidly. In that period at the end of World War I, doctors could not treat the virus.

The scientists believe their reconstructed virus poses no public health threat. In fact, it is not even infectious to other people. But viruses mutate rapidly and it could soon develop infection properties like those seen in the virus that killed 50 million people in 1918. That means researchers would understand how to better fend off a future global epidemic from the bird flu spreading in Southeast Asia.

Researchers believe their work offers proof of the 1918 flu originated in birds, and provides insights into how it attacked and multiplied in humans. On top of that, this marks the first time an infectious agent behind a historic pandemic has ever been reconstructed.

The scientists involved in the project contend there's no real risk to public safety. The viral RNA genome is complex, 10 of them, and so it would not be as deadly, said Adolfo Garcia-Sastre, microbiologist at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine at New York.

"It is a big day for science," said Schaffner, who was not involved in the project.

The Spanish flu of 1918 was a worldwide epidemic that devastated the world more than 50 million people, including roughly 500,000 in the United States. The virus was isolated from a piece of lung tissue that had been preserved in formaldehyde and stored in a freezer. The virus was sequenced in a laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania's Center for Brain Blood.

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Guilty plea entered in Pentagon spying case

Matthew Barakat
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A top Pentagon analyst with expertise in the Middle East pleaded guilty Wednesday to giving classified information to an Israeli embassy official and members of a pro-Israel lobbying group.

Franklin, who was one of the Pentagon’s policy experts on Iran and the Middle East, was indicted in June on five charges.

The two officials at the American Israel Public Affairs Committee who allegedly received information also have been charged with conspiring to obtain and disclose classified U.S. defense information.

AIPAC fired Steven Rosen, of Silver Spring, Md., and Keith Weissman, of Bethesda, Md., in April.

Both the lobbying organization and Israel have denied any wrongdoing.

Franklin met periodically with Rosen and Weissman between 2002 and 2004 and discussed classified information, including information about potential attacks on U.S. troops in Iraq.

Rosen and Weissman would subsequently share what they learned with reporters and Israeli officials. On at least one occasion, Franklin spoke directly to an Israeli official.

Rosen, a top lobbyist for Washington-based AIPAC, for more than 20 years, and Weissman, the organization’s top Iran expert, allegedly disclosed sensitive information as far back as 1999 on a variety of topics, including al-Qaida, terrorist activities in Central Asia, the bombing of Khobar Towers in Saudi Arabia and U.S. policy in Iran, according to the indictment.

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Commission says international migrants send roughly $240 billion back home

Edith Lederer
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — International migrants send about $240 billion to their home countries yearly, a significant engine of growth for the world economy, the Global Commission on International Migration said Wednesday.

But the 15-member independent panel said in a report that world governments have failed to take advantage of the enormous opportunities that result from such migration or to manage the challenges posed by the foreigners’ arrival.

The clearest finding from the commission’s nearly two-year study is “the great importance in economic growth terms, and development terms, that is created out of migration,” said Jan Karlsson, Sweden’s former minister for migration and development who co-chaired the panel.

He urged countries to use factual knowledge about “the positive impact that migration has” to fight xenophobia about migrants.

The commission was established in response to a call by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan in 2002 for an international review of migration issues. Annan, who received the report Wednesday, said the 191 U.N. member states should consider the report ahead of next year’s General Assembly meeting on migration and development.

“In the 21st century, one of our most important challenges is to find ways to manage migration for the benefit of all sending countries, receiving countries, name countries, and migrants themselves,” he said. “I agree with the commission that we are not rising to this challenge yet. But I am convinced that we must do so.”

According to the U.N.’s Population Division, there are now almost 200 million international migrants in every part of the globe, counting only those who have lived outside their country for more than one year and including 9.2 million refugees.

The commission’s co-chair, Mamphela Ramphele, said at the launch of the new report that these migrants contribute over $2 trillion to the countries they work in.

Over the past 35 years, the number of migrants rose from 82 million in 1970 to 175 million in 2000 and nearly 200 million today, the report said.

The United States has some 35 million migrants, said the report, which used the latest available statistics from the United Nations, the World Bank and the International Organization for Migration.

Ramphele, the World Bank’s former managing director, said the 200 million migrants are generating enormous revenues for their home countries by sending remittances to their families.

“The latest figures from the World Bank show that it’s even more than what we have in the report which is $150 billion and they’re (now) talking about $240 billion,” she told a news conference.

“If you think about migrants sending home, let’s say 10 percent of their income, we’re talking about them generating at least $2 trillion that gets added to the value of GDP of the countries where they are, and overall enhancing global development,” said Ramphele.

According to the report, the United States was the top remittance-sending country in 2001, dispatching $28 billion overseas.

Ramphele, who is from South Africa, said development, demography and democracy “are making international migration accelerate at a pace that it is accelerating today.”

At present, she said, many labor-rich countries can’t absorb all their young people into the workforce and resource-rich countries that are labor poor need the services of migrants, not just at the lower end but across the employment spectrum.
Race
continued from page 16
ers accomplished over the weekend. McKannay, a professional on the mountain bike national circuit, said that the Cal Poly Wheelmen club gives cyclists of every caliber the opportunity to ride and race.

"The great thing about the Cal Poly Wheelmen is it opens up the sport for not only the professional caliber riders, but for people who haven't ridden their bikes since they were 12-years-old," McKannay said. "The organized rides and races the Wheelmen do are meant for all ability levels and anyone on the team always more than willing to help new riders get into the sport."

The Cal Poly Wheelmen train on a daily basis. They are preparing for trips around the country to compete in various collegiate and non-collegiate races throughout the year.

Riders such as Hygelund train up to six hours a day in order to prepare, but the physical aspect of pushing their bodies is what they really love about the sport McKannay said.

"I thrive off of riding and I thrive off of the competition. A lot of people don't understand why we would ride around with our hearts going 200 beats per minute for two hours, but I do it because it is this amazing adrenaline rush," McKannay said. "And I also just like winning races."

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The New York Times Crossword
Edited by Will Shortz
No. 0825

ACROSS
1 Test sites 37 Apps or eights, in kicks (as illustrated by 17-55 Across, and 54-6 Across)
5 DH, or pride 41 Carpenter or curve cutter
9 Without stringing 42 Born as
14 Paradise lost 43 Like 90, compared to 85
15 "Rule, Britannia" composer 44 San Juan de la
16 Frequent ticket office sight 46 Financial predicament
17 Highflying industry 19 Manual
20 Goal for a 112-pounder 24 "... chic"
22 Lover of Asimov, in myth 25 Some sausage
23 Kits 27 The like Mau Mau
24 "... like" 61 Intercessaries
25 Top dog 62 Indication of serious intent
32 Hankering 37 Apps or eights, in kicks (as illustrated by 17-55 Across, and 54-6 Across)
33 Light 39 A "... of Bag of Hod"
35 Top dog

DOWN
1 Flip through 11 Band rubber, with "out"
2 Jane Eyre's charge 12 Hook
3 A "... of Interview With the Vampire," 1994 13 Ouija board answer
4 Erotic vacation 14 On its way
5 25th anniversary gift 16 Spoken for
6 Poison plant 17 Sabotage
7 Dance-drama with measured chants 18 snapshots
8 Dance-drama with measured chants 19 Sex
9 Tenor two, g 20 Saint
21 "... of the Vampire" 21 Morse bit
22 Some sausage slices 22 Some sausage slices
23 "... of the Vampire" 23 Some sausage slices
24 Uziya board answer 24 Uziya board answer
25 Come to terms 25 Come to terms
26 Director/actor 26 Director/actor
27 Mark of a ruler 27 Mark of a ruler
28 Come to terms 28 Come to terms
29 Ouija board answer 29 Ouija board answer
30 Rice who wrote "The Best of a Garden Planted" 31 Meeting point
31 Meeting point 32 Hankering
32 Hankering 33 Half a train?
33 Half a train? 34 Had in stock
34 Had in stock 35 Hook
35 Hook 36 Was a smart move, with "out"
36 Was a smart move, with "out" 37 Apps or eights, in kicks (as illustrated by 17-55 Across, and 54-6 Across)
37 Apps or eights, in kicks (as illustrated by 17-55 Across, and 54-6 Across) 39 A "... of Bag of Hod"
39 A "... of Bag of Hod" 40 Fib
40 Fib 41 C arpenters
41 C arpenters 42 Born as
42 Born as 43 Like 90.
43 Like 90. 44 San Juan de la
44 San Juan de la 45 Lexicographers
45 Lexicographers 46 Director/ actor
46 Director/actor 47 Stephen of "Interview With the Vampire," 1994
47 Stephen of "Interview With the Vampire," 1994 48 Nirvana attainer
48 Nirvana attainer 49 "... to you"
49 "... to you" 50 One may be
50 One may be 51 "... of Interview With the Vampire," 1994
51 "... of Interview With the Vampire," 1994 52 Kidney-related
52 Kidney-related 53 "... of Interview With the Vampire," 1994
53 "... of Interview With the Vampire," 1994 54 One may be
54 One may be 55 Just think of it
55 Just think of it 56 "... of Interview With the Vampire," 1994
56 "... of Interview With the Vampire," 1994 57 OkJ Roman
57 OkJ Roman 58 "... of Interview With the Vampire," 1994
58 "... of Interview With the Vampire," 1994 59 "... of Interview With the Vampire," 1994
59 "... of Interview With the Vampire," 1994 60-Across
60-Across 61 Go-between
61 Go-between 62 Indication of serious intent
62 Indication of serious intent 63 Jam
63 Jam 64 Terrible twos,
64 Terrible twos, 65 Jam
65 Jam 66 Financial predicament
66 Financial predicament

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Wheelmen roll through Parkfield Classic

Brittany Ridley
SPORTS REPORTER

Parkfield is often known as the "earthquake capital of the world." But this small Californian town of 37 was rocked by more than an earthquake last weekend when the Cal Poly Wheelmen hosted their annual Parkfield Classic mountain bike race, with more than 300 riders from across the state ready to compete for a first-place trophy.

Cal Poly swept the field taking three of the top places in the men's A, B and C categories. Adam Mckenny, a biology senior, came in first place in the men's A category and Corrina Brigham, a kinesiology senior, also came in first place for the women's A category.

"It's nice to win this event for the team because they put a lot of work into it," McKenny said. "I have won two out the three years that I have raced Parkfield and every year it has had courses that are challenging for everyone from beginners to professionals."

Cal Poly's two-day event drew people from colleges throughout California not only for the racing but the social aspect that often comes along with Parkfield.

"Parkfield is probably the most anticipated race in the California Conference," said Kyle Hugh, director of the Parkfield Classic. "It's not just about the race, but the atmosphere. It's about hanging out with friends and spending the night right under the stars for the weekend."

Along with Cal Poly's success came disappointment for a number of riders who were injured throughout the weekend.

The first day of racing started with two broken collarbones and a broken wrist, and before noon two riders were flown to the nearest hospital.

The event's remote location required that the staff take all injuries seriously. Students were flown off the premises due to injuries seriously.

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Men's soccer tops UC Irvine 1-0

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Cal Poly lost a Big West Conference match against the UC Irvine Anteaters 2-1 at Mustang Stadium Wednesday.

Cal Poly fell to 4-7 overall and 0-3 in conference play. Cal Poly now has consecutive Big West losses to UC Santa Barbara, Cal State Northridge and UC Irvine.

UC Irvine improved to 5-3-2 overall and 2-0 in conference play.

The Mustangs had numerous scoring opportunities throughout the game, but failed to capitalize until late in the match.

The Anteaters jumped out to an early lead, scoring in the 7th minute. Junior midfielder Andrew Hamilton scored the goal for UC Irvine.

The Anteaters increased their lead to 2-0 in the 27th minute. Junior Forward Doug Franco scored on a header off a pass from junior midfielder Doug Franco.

UC Irvine led 2-0 at halftime.

Cal Poly began the second half strong with several scoring opportunities early on, but was held scoreless until the 75th minute. Senior Midfielder Moses Venzos scored the game-tying goal off an assist from senior defender/midfielder Justin Woodward.

Cal Poly was persistent in their attempts to tie the match, but failed to score the equalizer.

Key players

Depth charts

In-depth analysis

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