Arnold visits SLO, draws hundreds of protesters

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San Luis Obispo County residents put Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on the spot Thursday at the Madonna Inn with questions about four of the eight propositions that will appear on Tuesday's special election ballot.

Opponents of Propositions 74, 75, 76 and 77 spoke first and answered questions from the audience in the second half. Schwarzenegger spoke in support of the propositions and also fielded questions.

Protesters gathered outside the Madonna Inn Thursday in response to Gov. Schwarzenegger's visit. The governor spoke in support of four propositions on Tuesday's special election ballot.

Homecoming's Grand Reunion celebrates pre-1955 graduates

Tonya Strickland
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With memories of living on a woman-less campus to working for wages under a dollar, graduates from 1955 and prior returned to Cal Poly this weekend for the Homecoming 2005 Grand Reunion.

Budget cuts in 1923 restricted female students from attending classes and seven years later were excluded entirely, according to university archives. This placed the class of 1955 in an era of Cal Poly history marked by all-male enrollment and friendships and were excited to see the changes that have taken place on campus, Parks said.

Gerald "Gary" Peterson, a 1950 husbandry graduate from Gridley, Calif., said the campus layout was not the same as he remembered.

"Everything is different. There's hardly a building left and the streets aren't even the same," Peterson said.

Rosey Parks, associate director of Alumni Relations. Nearly 20 of them are part of the Golden Anniversary Class of 1955.

Reunioners, some possibly dating back to the class of 1937, rekindled old friendships and were excited to see the changes that have taken place on campus, Parks said.

"Being here is bringing back great memories of living on a woman-less campus to working for wages under a dollar, graduates from 1955 and prior returned to Cal Poly this weekend for the Homecoming 2005 Grand Reunion."

— GARALD PETTERSON
A 1950 Cal Poly husbandry graduate

Graduate awarded fellowship for genetic research

Emily Logan
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Cal Poly animal science graduate Garret Guenther was awarded the John Clark Student Fellowship for his presentation on "Development of methods for the production of transgenic quail expressing an E. coli phytase gene."

As soon as Guenther began work on the project, he knew that he wanted to work on it further and bring as much of his own knowledge to it. "I was interested and was fortunate enough to work with (Peterson and Koutsos)," he said. "This started as a project I would work on and turned into my senior project."

Once the presentation was finished, Guenther brought it to the Fifth Transgenic Animal Research Conference. The conference is organized by the University of California, Davis biotechnology conference organizer and UC Davis faculty member James Murray presented an award to Cal Poly animal science graduate Garret Guenther at the Transgenic Animal Research Conference.

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Schwarzenegger argued that his propositions were necessary because the legislators today are the same ones who existed when the state nearly went bankrupt two years ago. "The only problem is they recalled the governor but not the ones who existed when the state was in place, and this is why the educational system is failing our children," he said. "Some say it's a misuse of the initiative process," said San Luis Obispo City Council member Christine Mulholland who attended the speech. "I think that most of the initiatives are work that our legislature is supposed to be doing and not doing."
Schwarzenegger said that because the legislature day California into its troubled financial hole, they cannot be relied on to dig the state out. "Like Einstein, another guy with a little German accent, he once said that the same mind that created the problem cannot solve it," Schwarzenegger said. "So they (the legislature) cannot solve it in Sacramento, this mess. It is up to you, the people, to change the system and to fix it once and for all."
Ron Fass, 70, drove from his home in Santa Maria to protest Schwarzenegger's visit outside the Madonna Inn. He said that he believes there is "strong opposition" on the Central Coast to Schwarzenegger's proposals. "I suppose (this visit) will motivate some of his supporters depending on how he answered the questions, but he may have motivated his opposition too," Fass said.
Capt. Lew Stone, a state firefighters union representative, spoke against Proposition 75, one of the more heated measures. "If passed, the proposition would require unions of "special interest" groups, like teachers and firefighters, to get permission from members before using their contributions for political purposes. "The funny fact of this is that we are outspent from other special interests 24 to one," Stone said of the governor's proposals. "I sleep with a Democrat every night," he said, smiling, prompting audience members to laugh. Jack O'Connell, the state superintendent for public instruction, said that the governor's propositions are "misguided" and "bad for education." He noted that Proposition 76 in particular would give the governor unprecedented power over the state's spending and would harm California's already limping educational system, which is ranked 42nd out of 50 states.
"When revenues go down, we suffer," he said. "The legislators are the big winners in Sacramento because it's not their money — it's your money," he said. "They don't care about your money."
Schwarzenegger highlighted the legislature's inability to solve the state's educational problem with money alone, citing that Proposition 74 would help California schools by eliminating poor teachers and keeping the good ones.
"We have more than 50 percent of our children that are performing below grade level. Is this something we should be proud of?" Schwarzenegger asked. "It's very important to know that you're spending $50 billion on education this year. We increased education funding by $3 billion. These are record amounts of money we're spending. Where are the record results?"
Julian Crocker, San Luis Obispo County's superintendent, said that Proposition 74 is a "useless" measure that would not bring quality teachers to California's schools. "We know what makes good teachers — it's mentoring, it's competitive salary, it's good training," Crocker said. "Proposition 74 does nothing about that."
Saro Ruiz, 39, of Avila Beach, was undecided on the measures before coming to Schwarzenegger's speech but had a clearer idea afterward. "He did pretty good," Ruiz said of the governor. "Obviously people have their stamp speeches. I think the best way to figure out what it means is you've got to read about them on your own and see what the details say."

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**The Brown**

**OKLAHOMA (AP) —** Police said they seized large amounts of heroin and cocaine and arrested several suspected members of a violent drug ring that dealt up to $5 million in heroin a year.

The arrests this week effectively dismantled the last Oakland-based ring consisted of two groups working in concert to sell almost $430,000 in illicit drugs each month, police said.

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** Samuel Alito should get an up-on-down vote on his Supreme Court nomination, a Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee said Sunday, playing down the chances of a filibuster. "My instinct is we should confirm," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., minimizing prospects of the Senate maneuver that would prevent final action on President Bush's choice to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS —** Retail gas prices plunged an average of 23 cents nationwide in the past two weeks, marking a return to pre-Hurricane Katrina levels, according to a survey.

The weighted average price for all three grades declined to $2.45 a gallon on Friday, said Trilby Lundberg, who publishes the semi-monthly Lundberg Survey of 7,000 gas stations around the country.

Self-serve regular averaged $2.43 a gallon nationwide. The price for midgrade was $2.53, while premium-grade hit $2.63.

**PARIS (AP) —** French President Jacques Chirac on Sunday promised arrests, trials and punishment for those sowing "violence or fear" across France — as the urban unrest that has triggered attacks on vehicles, nurseries and businesses and other targets reached central Paris. Yvelines set aside nearly 1,200 vehicles and torched businesses, schools and symbols of French authority, including post offices and provincial police stations, late Saturday and early Sunday.

**BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) —** President Bush didn't name names Sunday when he called on Latin Americans to boldly defend strong democratic institutions and reject any drift back to the days of authoritarian rule. But his remarks were a clear jab at Venezuela's President Hugo Chavez. The leftist leader and friend of Cuba's Fidel Castro spent the past two days hurling invective against American and European leaders and rejecting Bush's appeals for a dialogue.

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The tornado appeared to be at least an F3 on the Fujita scale used to measure tornadoes. The scale ranges from F0, the weakest, to F5, the strongest.

Sunday's storm had winds ranging from 158 mph to 206 mph, and may have been even stronger. "The tornado damage was every bit of that, possibly higher," Presley said.

Warrick County Sheriff Marvin Heidman said the victims included a woman who was eight months pregnant, her husband and a young child in the rural town of Dogonia Springs. A teenage girl was also killed near Boonville, and her father was critically injured, he said.

Tim Martin, 42, was at his parents' mobile home when the tornado struck. The three were awakened by the wind, which picked up the home and moved it halfway into the neighbor's yard.

He and his parents escaped unharmed, but they heard several neighbors calling for help. A neighboring mobile home was overturned, he said, and another appeared to have been obliterated.

"All I could see was debris," he said. "I thought it was a bad dream." Patty Ellerbusch, 53, said she and her husband were in bed at their hilltop home in Newburgh when a relative called and warned them of the tornado. They were in trailer homes,

"Man, it was more than words can say," Larry Brown said. "We opened the door and there wasn't anything sitting there."

Chad Bennett, assistant fire chief in Newburgh, told CNN that sirens sounded, but most people didn't hear them because it happened in the middle of the night.

The tornado developed in a line of thunderstorms that rolled rapidly eastward across the Ohio Valley. The National Weather Service had posted severe thunderstorm warnings for sections of northern Ohio. Ryan Presley, a weather service meteorologist in Paducah, Ky., said a single tornado touched down near Smith Mills in western Kentucky and cut a 15- to 20-mile swath through Indiana's Vanderburgh and Warrick counties.

Christina Miller helps clean up debris from the house of her aunt and uncle, Patty and David Ellerbusch, in Newburgh, Ind., after it was destroyed by a tornado on Sunday.

The tornado, estimated to have winds of at least 158 mph, hit a horse track near Henderson, Ky., then jumped the Ohio River into Indiana around 2 a.m.

"It was just a real loud roar. It didn't seem like it lasted over 45 seconds to a minute, then it was calm again," said Steve Gasser, who lives near the Eastbrook Mobile Home Park in Evansville.

A 6,000-foot tornado hit the mobile home park, according to Eric Williams of the Vanderburgh County Sheriff's Department.

Deanna Martin
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — A tornado tore across western Kentucky and Indiana early Sunday, killing at least 22 people as it cut through a mobile home park and obliterated trailers and homes as residents slept.

At least 17 people were trapped in the debris, and the mobile home park, according to Vanderburgh County, east of Evansville, where the Ohio River city of Newburgh was hit. No deaths were immediately reported in Kentucky.

"They were in trailer homes, homes that were just torn apart by the storm, so they're just now getting in there trying to find people," said Deputy Vanderburgh County coroner Annie Groves. "It's just terrible."
WASHINGTON — A government agency in charge of disseminating information about claims al-Qaida members received training for biological and chemical weapons is under fire from Senate Democrats on Sunday defended their push for a report on how the Bush administration handled prewar intelligence.

Democrats forced the Senate into an unusual closed session last week as they sought assurances the Intelligence Committee would complete an investigation of intelligence about Iraq before the U.S.-led invasion in March 2003.

Republicans said the session was a stunt and that, after nearly two years, a report about prewar intelligence will be incomplete.

"We cannot have a government which is going to manipulate intelligence information. We've got to get to the bottom of it," said Edward Kennedy, U.S. senator from Massachusetts.

Democrats appointed a bipartisan task force to review the government's prewar intelligence on Nov. 14. "We cannot have a government which is going to manipulate intelligence information. We've got to get to the bottom of it," said Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Newly released portions of a document from the Defense Intelligence Agency showed that the administration was alerted that an al-Qaida member in U.S. custody probably was lying about links between Iraq and terrorism in the organization and Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

The document from February 2002 contradicts a conclusion of a separate government agency that the Iraqis were involved in the organization and Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

Officials at Detroit Receiving Hospital, the Motor City's longstanding chief trauma center, said their center is on solid footing right now and has not had to handle multiple-trauma incidents pretty well.

But it's a turnaround, they say, from the situation two years ago, when budget shortfalls spurred rumors that the hospital might have to close. An infusion of state money saved the day, said Dr. James Tyburski, the hospital's chief of surgery.

In September, emergency physicians from across the country gathered to discuss the need for additional government support. More than 3,000 physicians attended and spoke in favor of a measure that would increase Medicare payments to emergency doctors and hospitals by billions.

But the bill so far has only two sponsors. Emergency physicians say they are pleased that the Bush administration is willing to spend billions to tackle the crisis, but even though it's not clear the money will be effective — even though it's not clear the money will be effective — even though it's not clear the money will be effective — even though it's not clear the money will be effective — even though it's not clear the money will be effective — even though it's not clear the money will be effective — even though it's not clear the money will be effective — even though it's not clear the money will be effective — even though it's not clear the money will be effective — even though it's not clear the money will be effective — even though it's not clear the money will be effective — even though it's not clear the money will be effective — even though it's not clear the money will be effective — even though it's not clear the money will be effective — even though it's not clear the money will be effective — even though it's 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TOP 10 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1. TIS the season to be incredibly giving. Today, a few Cal Poly students will begin a month-long holiday gift drive for the needy children of San Luis Obispo County. Students, faculty and staff can participate by purchasing a gift between $15 and $20, wrapping it and dropping it off at the Student Community Services office in the University Union, room 217. A weekly booth will be set up at Farmer’s Market starting Thursday.

2. CATCH the last Free Fall Flicks showing in the Chumash Auditorium Tuesday. ASI will be showing “The Island” at 8:15 p.m.

3. GAMERS get your thumbs ready for mnU’S Gamer’s Ball Wednesday in the UU from 1 to 8 p.m. Gamers can win a bunch of prizes on the tournament stage and play a load of new games from Stacked with Daniel Negreanu Poker to Halo 2 and Mudden ’06. Contact ASI at 756-1112.

4. ALOHA! Go to a luau at Downtown Brew Thursday featuring bands Fish Out of Water and The New Longview. Come in your best Hawaiian outfit and get $1 off at the door! Enjoy Hawaiian drink specials all night long. Tickets are $8 at the door.

5. PULITZER prize-winning play “Proof” will debut at Spanos Theatre Thursday at 8 p.m. Cal Poly’s theatre and dance department will perform “Proof” until Nov. 19, so buy a ticket now and grab a seat. To order tickets, call SLO-ARTS (576-2787).

6. TO START your holiday shopping now at the Fair Trade Festival at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Building Friday starting at 2 p.m. There will be crafts galore—perfect for gifts this holiday season. For more information, call 547-2924.


8. IF you dressed up as a Greaser or Pink Lady this Halloween, take that costume back out of the closet because the SLO Little Theatre is having a ‘50s themed masquerade ball Saturday at The Cliffs, 2757 Shell Beach Road. Visit www.slolittletheatre.org.

9. ANY Lyle Lovett fans out there? Well, buy your tickets soon because Lyle and some of his buddies are making it to Cal Poly’s Christopher Cohan Center Sunday. The show begins at 8 p.m. Order your tickets online now at www.pacso.org.

10. IF you’re looking to get in some holiday spirit, ASI’s Free Fall Flicks start Tuesday at the Chumash Auditorium. ASI will be showing “The Island” at 11 p.m.

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ogy program, and is internationally known. Academic and industry researchers, leaders in the biotechnol­ogy field and government regu­lators from the United States, Canada and Australia attend each year.
This was the first year that the John Clark fellowship was offered and Guenther was the only under­graduate student presenting.
"The competition was very for­midable," Peterson said. "There were graduate students in the biology field and government regu­lators from the United States, Canada and Australia attend each year." Peterson said it was a bit over­whelming to hear he was the only uber­graduate to present.
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Ex-skinhead calls for end to hate at Oklahoma State U.
Valerie Coklazier
DNE / OCEANIA (OKLAHOMA STATE U.)
STILLWATER, Okla. — The man the movie "American History X" is loosely based on explained some recruiting tactics used by skinheads to a full house at the University of Oklahoma on Thursday.
For 15 years, TJ. Leyden recruited members to the white supremacy movement, covered his body with tattooos and collected propaganda.
Now he travels the country speak­ing out against the lifestyle he once wholeheartedly promoted. Leyden speaks at 70-80 engagements a year. He has five speeches scheduled this month alone, with his next stop at Houston’s North Harris College.
His message is that of awareness. He told students, "The next time someone makes a racist joke or bloop­ered comment in your presence and you say nothing, you are part of the problem."
Leyden gave examples of the lengths the white supremacy move­ment goes to in recruiting and sus­taining members. He explained the methods the movement uses to recruit members, such as a militaristic method of verbal­ly insulting new members and then later compliment­ing them to build in them a sense of belonging and group loyalty.
Leyden claimed that the white supremacy movement has 25 games for home computer, a line of cloth­ing that includes boot that leave swastika impressions in the dirt, Nazi action figures and even its own racist comic books.
He said there were even home­school programs available that incor­porated racist teachings into the cur­riculum.
Leyden told the audience about the closing of a major white supremacist compound. He said that the movement lost it in a lawsuit, but they did not need it anymore.
"The great compound of the white supremacy movement today is the Internet," Leyden said.

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memories for them," Parks said. "They have lots of good stories to share with one another."
Prior to attending the reunion, the Alumni Association gathered short biographies of alumni so reuni­oners could do some back­ground homework on their class­mates and read what others have been up to over the years, Parks said.
"He didn’t have a lot of money and a lot of resources and he was very enter­prising," he said. "He had a great vision of excellence and he brought that to campus to pursue education and settle back into normal life, according to his biography.
"Few bad war stories were told, even from prisoners of war ... everyone was eager about their studies," he said in his biography. He added that with a post-war student population of about 1,800 men, "it was rumored women would return to campus only when proper separate facilities could be constructed with high burled wire fence surrounding the structure."
Dinner for $1, part-time wages of 80 cents per hour and visiting Hearest Castle were memories David Paradise, a 1952 medical­engineering graduate from Prescott, Ariz. held dear in his biography.
Other fond accounts included picnicking with past university president Julian McPherson, moon­light bonfires on Morno Strand, singing and traveling with Glee Club, playing in the band. "The Collegians," and recruiting ladies from Santa Barbara to attend dances with, according to other biographical passages.
From Thursday to Sunday, classmates were bussed around town and took part in evening receptions marked by each col­lege, the annual tailgate barbeque and wine tasting, "Back to Class" sessions that included tours of current engineering facilities, KCPR and CPTV studios, a class discussion on Freakonomics — How economics can be applied to address real world issues, and ended with an all-alumni break­fast featuring a special tribute to the Grand Reunion classmates, Parks said.
The first Homecoming weekend publicized in the 1924 edition of Mustang Daily, then called PolyGram, according to university archives. The headline read, "Homecoming Day: Large Attendance is Looked For and An Enjoyable Time Assured."
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PARIS — French President Jacques Chirac on Sunday promised to trial and punish for the so-called "violence or fear" attack on a cruise ship underlines its 10th consecutive night of unrest.

Dear Prime Minister Ali Mohamed

Five bodyguards, was the second in six months.

Carving "violence or fear" will be "arresting security and public order," he said.

"We were very afraid," said Annie Porteuf, 55, who watched the cars burning from her apartment window, "and we were afraid to leave the building.

"The law must have the last word," said Chirac in his first public address on the violence or fear or fear will be "arrested, judged and punished."

"The absolute priority is restoring security and public order," he said. He said security measures would be reinforced.

The French president had faced criticism from opposition politicians for not publicly speaking about France's worst civil unrest in more than a decade. He said that violence or fear will be "arrested, judged and punished."

From an outburst of anger in suburban Paris housing projects, the violence has fanned out into a nationwide show of disdain for French authority from youths and minorities, most French-born children of Arab and Black Africans angered by years of unequal opportunities.

Arsonists burned 1,295 vehicles nationwide overnight Saturday-Sunday — sharply up from 897 the night before, national police spokesman Patrick Hamon said, adding that police made 349 arrests nationwide.

For a second night, a helicopter equipped with spotlights and video cameras to track bands of marauding youths combed Paris suburbs and small teams of police chased rioters spreading from attack to attack in cars and on motorcycles.

"What we notice is that the bands of youths are, little by little, getting more organized," arranging attacks through cell phone text messages and learning how to make gasoline bombs, Hamon said.

Police also found a gasoline bomb-making factory in a derelict building in Evry south of Paris, with more than 100 bottles ready to be turned into bombs, another 50 already prepared as fuel tanks and hoods for hiding rioters' faces, senior Justice Ministry official Jean-Marie Messe of the Associated Press. Police arrested six young people, all under 18.

"For the discovery Saturday night, he said, showing black gasoline bottles are "not being impounded by kids in their bathrooms."

Police said cop car attacks are fanning the unrest but had no evidence of separate gangs coordinating.

Officials said older youths, many already with police records, are likely to disrupt shipping in the region, Mwai Kariuki said. The French president had faced criticism from opposition politicians for not publicly speaking about France's worst civil unrest in more than a decade. He said security mea

The last-minute haggling at the summit of 34 Latin American and Caribbean nations came after the leaders forced the free trade zone — hedged at setting a firm date for talks because it wants much smaller scale than clashes at cutting tariffs around the world and boosting the global economy. "It's got to the stage where it's anarchy on the seas and this latest incident shows it's time governments get their acts together," Limington said in London. This summer, the Senawo was the first U.N.-chartered ship to be seized while on a humanitarian mission to Somalia, and the 10 crew members were held for more than three months while the pirates tried to get the United Nations to pay ransom — which it refused to do.

The hijackers agreed to let the ship go after it ran out of fuel amid negotiations by clan elders. The gunmen who shot at the Seabourn Spirit never got close enough to board the cruise ship, but one member of the 161-person crew was injured by shrapnel, according to the Miami-based Seabourn Cruise Line, a subsidiary of Carnival Corp. The liner escaped by shifting to deeper waters farther out, but they are not permitted in Somali territorial waters. Despite those patrols, the heavily armed pirates approached the cruise ship about 100 miles at sea, underlining their increasing audacity.

The International Maritime Bureau has for several months warned ships to stay at least 150 miles away from Somalia's coast, citing 25 pirates attacks in those waters since March 15 — compared with just two for all of 2004.

SOMALI pirates are trained fighters with maritime knowledge, identifying targets by listening to the international maritime radio channel used by ships at sea, Mwai Kariuki said. "Sometimes they trick the mariners by pretending that they have a problem and they should come to assist them — they send bogus distress signals," he said. "They are getting more powerful, more vicious and bolder day by day.

Mar del Plata was calm Saturday after protests opposed to Bush's presence the FTAA clashed in streets with riot police, burning and ransacking businesses. Infighting among police prevented wide-scale violence.

The zone's main opponent, Venezuelan leader Hugo Chavez, said it would "never accept" the FTAA as a pact to open markets for Latin American workers. He came to the summit vowing to "bury FTAA."

In the declaration, the five dissenting countries stated: "The conditions do not exist to attain a hemispheric free trade accord that is balanced and fair with access to markets that is free of subsidies and distorting practices."

"We were attacked with pickets. It was war," said Philippe Jofres, a deputy from the 164-member French parliament. "We were attacked with pickets. It was war."
What's your major?

In our teen years, we're required to pick a major of study and apply to the universities that offer them. This decision is fraught with difficulty; some students are simply too young or inexperienced to know what topics engage them, and picking a major is anything but a simple, straightforward affair.

One of the first questions we ask each other when we first meet is "What's your major?" Most of the time it's just a banal ice-breaker, a way to start a conversation. But behind such a question is an attempt to compartmentalize us and draw from our bag of stereotypes an idea of who the person is. In a way, this line of questioning is a reflection of a larger trend in our lives.

In his radical 1960s polemic against "The Greening of America," Charles Reich wrote: "Of all the forms of impoverishment that can be seen or felt in everyday life, I surely the most devastating is the loss of self. As the individual is drawn into the meritocratic compartmentalized system of France, where each university specializes in one subject and a student must choose his major, temper your desire to make a judgment of a person's true character."

The French students asked me what I studied at home for the same reason. Could it be that subconsciously we're predicting a person's future income stream based on their major? If so, it's almost a way of saying that at the age of 16, this decision is so important to how people perceive you.

Yet, the nature of our educational system makes these stereotypes particularly useless. In America, we're required to supplement our major courses with a wide array of GE's, giving us the flexibility to explore our hidden talents. We're invited to pursue minors and even change majors if we find we're happier elsewhere. Universities in America offer a "universal" array of subjects. Contrast this with the rigid system of France, where each university specializes in one subject and a student makes their decision at 16.

Before departing for a year abroad, I was warned never to ask a French person what they did for a living. To do so would be tantamount to asking them how much they earn, and in very poor taste. Interestingly, none of the French students asked me what I studied at home for the same reason. Could it be that subconsciously we're predicting a person's future income stream based on their major? If so, it's almost a way of saying that at the age of 16, this decision is so important to how people perceive you.

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but couldn't muster enough for a win.

Stevenson had high praise for the play of his team in the third game. "Offensively, we finished as strong as we have all year," he said. "If we play that strong on offense, we won't lose."

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Highlanders' defense. Riverside did not have an answer for Gilliam's offense, but couldn't muster enough for a win.

While Gilliam's 18 kills led the Mustangs, Kylie Atherstone and Kayla Mulder had eight apiece for the Highlanders.

However, Eastern Washington refused to give in and fought back with a series of medium passes and short runs. A 3-yard pass from Meyer to Krimble chucked up the Eagles' fourth touchdown of the game to bring them within two scores of the Mustangs with 29 minutes to go.

With three minutes left in the game, Meyer hooked up with Barden for a 25-yard pass to put Eastern Washington within four points. However, the Eagles' onside kick was unsuccessful and Cal Poly managed to hold on to the football until the end of the game.

"It's indescribable," Brennan said. "Last week I was disappointed that we didn't win our only game. To come out and have all these fans behind me and all my teammates behind me, it feels amazing."
**Noble effort leads Mustangs to win**

Cal Poly defensive end Chris Goccong wraps up Eastern Washington running back Ryan Colefor, one of Goccong's nine tackles on the day.

**What's the Buzz?**

**The women's basketball team won in season opener, an 87-68 thumping of Arizona Pacific in an exhibition game Thursday. Jessica Egglishen led the Mustangs with 15 points. Sarah Grewe had 12 points for Cal Poly while three others finished with 10.**

**The men's soccer team lost in 10th game in a row, losing to UC Riverside 5-0 at Mustang Stadium on Friday. The team is 0-9 in Big West play.**

**The Mustangs dominated the first half until the final minute when Eastern Washington snuck on the scoreboard with a 14-yard touchdown run from running back Ryan Cole, making the score 20-7.**

The Mustang defense stifled any attempt Eastern Washington could get going during its initial drives. The usual suspects, defensive end Chris Goccong and linebacker Kyle Shorrwell, made several big tackles and managed a sack on Eagle quarterback Meyer. An interception by cornerback Randy Samuel put an end to the Eagles' hopes of getting anything going offensively for the first few drives.

Cal Poly started the second quarter off with a dazler. On the first play, Brennan threw a 29-yard pass to wide receiver Joseph Russell, who jumped above Ford and bobbled the ball before pulling it in for the catch. Brennan hit Barden with a 3-yard pass three plays later for the Mustangs' second touchdown against Cal Poly.

**Frank Stranzl**

Frank Stranzl was the Mustangs' lone Big West game remaining. He put up 428 yards and three touchdowns in a losing effort against Cal Poly. A loss against the Tigers locks up a third-place finish in the Big West and would give the Mustangs an 11-3 conference record.

**James Mellor**

Mustang Stadium was packed past capacity for the Homecoming football game on Saturday night as No. 18 Cal Poly defeated No. 11 Eastern Washington 40-35 in a do-or-die situation for both teams. Redshirt freshman quarterback Matt Brennan took the helm of a potentially playoff-bound team with four games remaining on the season after senior quarterback Anthony Garrett suffered a season-ending knee injury Oct. 22. After leading a losing cause at UC Davis last Saturday, Brennan stepped up big time for Cal Poly (6-3, 3-1 Great West), leading the team to a victory with two rushing touchdowns and two passing touchdowns.

"We have a number of resilient freshmen out there, and to be the guy with the ball in your hands on every play, and to manage a game that's going to be hard contested against a quality opponent, that bodes well for him," coach Rich Ellenson said. "He played last week and it wasn't a far fight. We weren't winning enough of the fights up front to find out how he could operate the offense. The difference tonight was, on both sides of the ball, the offense and defensive fronts more than held their own."

The Eagles (5-4, 4-2 Big Sky) were coming off a 48-17 whipping of Sacramento State, which included a 470-yard, three-touchdown passing performance from quarterback Erik Meyer. A lethal Meyer completed 26 passes on 38 attempts for 428 yards and three touchdowns in a losing effort against Cal Poly.

"We had girls who couldn't hit the ball, the offensive and defensive fronts more than held their own."}

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**Who would've guessed Cal Poly's football team would win quick 35 points and still come out with a victory? It was a huge win for the team, and keeps the playoff hopes alive. Meanwhile, the volleyball team dominated in its two games over the weekend. The Mustangs have a great shot at making the NCAA tournament.**

**Player of the weekend**

**James Noble**

It was a toss-up between Noble and the volleyball team's Vanessa Gilliam. Both had huge weekends, and both deserve plenty of credit. Noble had 221 yards rushing on 19 carries against Eastern Washington.

**Cal Poly defensive end Chris Goccong wraps up Eastern Washington running back Ryan Colefor, one of Goccong's nine tackles on the day.**