Anti-Arnold campaign tries to involve CSU students

Christina Casci

Many people say that Arnold Schwarzenegger has failed his duty to the CSU system — keeping tuition low. Around this time of election year, TV channels start showing advertisements for or against the current governor. What if students got a chance to put one out? What if students were allowed to speak out to millions of people? With the Flank Arnold contest they can.

Flank Arnold is a contest put on by the California Faculty Association (CFA). Students can make a 30 second anti-Arnold video that focuses on his increasing tuition. One year of tuition paid for at the CSU system - keeping Schwarzenegger has failed his duty to speak out to the CSU system - keeping tuition low. Around this time of election year, TV channels start showing advertisements for or against the current governor. What if students got a chance to put one out? What if students were allowed to speak out to millions of people? With the Flank Arnold contest they can.

Schwarzenegger campaign manager for the contest. "We want to get students involved in the political process," he said.

The winner of the contest gets one year of tuition paid for at the CSU of their choice and their video put on TV as an ad during "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" two weeks before the election, Purchia said. The CFA will buy the ad placement all over California.

The CFA is a union for CSU faculty on all 23 campuses, said Alice Sunshine, the communications director for CFA. The idea did not come from one person, but was a group effort by the CFA, she said.

"We wanted to try and get CSU students creative," Sunshine said.

"We thought about ways to get students involved," Purchia said. "We wanted to use things like YouTube and MySpace to reach college students.

One of the rules of the competition is not to submit any video that is pro-Angelides, the other candidate for the election, according to the official Web site for the campaign, www.flunkarnold.com. This is due to the CFA’s connection to the Political Action Committee (PAC), Purchia said. "We do want to endorse any candidates," he said.

There are not too many guidelines, see Schwarzenegger, page 2

Rice: No memory of CIA warning of coming al-Qaida attack in U.S.

Anne Gearnan

SHANNON, Ireland — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said she cannot recall then-CIA chief George Tenet warning her of an impending al-Qaida attack in the United States, as a new book claims he did two months before the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

"What I am quite certain of is that I would remember if I was told, as this account apparently says, that there was about to be an attack in the United States, and the idea that I would somehow have ignored that I find incomprehensible," Rice said.

Rice was President Bush’s national security adviser in 2001, when Bob Woodward’s book “State of Denial” outlines the July 10 meeting in which Tenet said he warned Rice. Cofer Black, the CIA’s top counterterrorism officer, was also present.

"I don’t know that this meeting took place, but what I really don’t know, what I’m quite certain of, is that it was not a meeting in which I was told there was an impending attack and I refused to respond," Rice said.

Speaking to reporters en route to Saudi Arabia and other stops in the Middle East, Rice said she met with Tenet daily at that point, and has no memory of the wake-up call from Tenet described in the book.

"It kind of doesn’t ring true that you have to shock me into something I was very involved in," Rice said.

There was near constant discussion of possible attacks overseas, and high alarm, Rice said. Meanwhile, former Attorney General John Ashcroft said Monday that he should have been notified of any such report dealing with a pending attack on the United States. "It just occurred to me how disappointing it was that we didn’t respond," Ashcroft said.

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Renewable energy shines on Cal Poly

Joshua Krane

Cal Poly recently installed 1,000 solar panels on top of the Engineering West building that will save the university $5,000 per year in electricity costs.

The 14,000 square-foot system, the largest in San Luis Obispo County, will power 25 percent of the building, which was chosen for its flat roof and good sun exposure. It will also reduce Cal Poly’s emissions of greenhouse gases and other pollutants.

The solar photovoltaic panels (PV) produce 148,000 kilowatts per hour and 250,000 kilowatt hours per year, about enough to power 25 homes for a year.

“It was very interesting and very challenging because it’s the first
Solar panels

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time we’ve ever done a solar PV project and it was a fairly large one. It’s fun because you feel you’re doing some good for the university, the students and the environment,” said Dennis Elliot, manager of engineering and utilities and project manager for the development.

Though the system will be able to power less than one percent of Cal Poly, Elliot said it’s a start. “This was kind of a pilot project for us to learn the ins and outs and learn solar PV application and how to use them best for our campus. We’re hoping that this will be a successful demonstration project and that we’ll be able to do more,” Elliot said.

The system will also be used as a learning tool for engineering and architecture students. “Solar PV is the technology of the future and Cal Poly is one of the leading engineering and architecture schools in the country. Now we have a full-scale system that students can see and learn from,” Elliot said.

The project is part of Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger’s Green Building Initiative to reduce energy use at major state-owned facilities by 20 percent. Three other state universities at Chico, Dominguez Hills and San Bernadino also participated in the project.

SunEdison, a company that installs solar panels throughout California, funded the project. The company designed and built the system and will also own and operate it. Cal Poly will in turn buy electricity from the company. The California Department of General Services and Pacific Gas Electric also partnered with Cal Poly for the project.

“We got one on Friday and we expect to get a bunch more this week,” Purchia said. “It’s tough to make a video like this.”

For more information on the contest, go to www.funkarnold.com. It is easy to navigate, has answers to frequently asked questions, and gives all the contest rules.

“The most important thing to know is that the students have a say in who wins,” Purchia said. “This is all about students getting involved.”

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lines and creativity is strongly encouraged, said Purchia. “We are looking for funny stuff,” he said. “Nothing obscene, homophobic or racist will be posted because that is not the point of this ad,” Purchia said.

Recently, people have decreased their TV watching. Now networking sites are the more popular methods of communication and the CFA wants to use that to “put the power in the hands of the students,” Purchia said.

The videos will be posted on flunkarnold.com and people will be able to vote on them. First, people can vote one time for each video and rate it from one to ten, said Purchia. The second round of voting will start on Oct. 25. Voters will choose from the top-ranked videos and Web sites.

There will be at least a video and one Web site that wins, Purchia said. All of the submissions are due by Oct. 19.

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didn’t come to me with this type of information,” Alchenoff said in an interview with The Associated Press.

“The ABI is responsible for domestic terrorism,” Alchenoff said. He said both Tenet and Cofer Black of the CIA should have been aware that he had presented a more aggressive policy in going after al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden and his followers in the United States and should have briefed him as well. Rice knew of this advocacy, he suggested.

According to the Sept. 11 Commission, Alchenoff was briefed on July 5, 2001, “warning that a significant terrorist attack was imminent.” The report noted that the briefing addressed only threats outside the United States.

Woodward wrote that the meeting among Tenet, Rice and Black stood out in the minds of Tenet and Black as the “starkest warning they had given the White House” on bin Laden and his network.

Tenet asked for the meeting after receiving a disturbing briefing from Black, according to the book.
Milk truck driver kills at least 3 girls at Pa. Amish school after barricading them inside

Mark Scolforo
Associated Press

NICKEL MINES, Pa. — A 32-year-old milk truck driver took about a dozen girls hostage in a one-room Amish schoolhouse Monday, barricaded the doors with boards and killed at least three girls and apparently himself, authorities said.

It was the nation's third deadly school shooting in less than a week, and the gunman were dead. Miller broke windows to get in, three girls gunshot wounds.

The gunman, identified as Charles Carl Roberts IV was inside for over half an hour and had barred the doors with 2x4s with the girls inside, State Police Commissioner Jeffrey B. Miller said. By the time officers broke windows to get in, three girls and the gunman were dead, Miller said.

Lancaster County Coroner G. Ken cherer initially said six people were killed, but later said he was certain. At least seven people were taken to hospitals, including at least three girls in critical condition with gunshot wounds.

Roberts walked into the one-room Nickel Mines Amish School with a shotgun and handgun, then released about 15 boys, a pregnant woman and three women with infants before barring the door, Miller said.

The girls were lined up along a blackboard and their feet were bound, he said.

A teacher called police around 10:30 a.m. and reported that a gunman was holding students hostage.

About 11 a.m., Roberts apparently called his wife from a cell phone, saying he was "acting out in revenge for something that happened 20 years ago," Miller said. "It seems as though he wanted to attack young, female victims."

Moments later, Roberts told a dispatcher he would open fire on the children if police didn't back away from the building. Troopers heard gunfire in the building seconds later.

The school has about 25 to 30 students in all, ages 6 to 13.

"It seems as though he wanted to attack young, female victims," Miller said. He released no further details about that what the grudge Roberts mentioned could have involved.

The school is among farmlands for something that happened 20 years ago," Miller said. "It seems as though he wanted to attack young, female victims."

"If this is some kind of a copycat, it's horrible and of concern to everybody, all law enforcement," said Monte Gore, undersheriff of Park County, Colo.

The aftershocks were disturbingly similar to an attack last week at Platte Canyon High School in Bailey, Colo., where a man took several girls hostage in a school classroom and then killed one of them and himself.

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want to elect a clown for mayor of the city? he said. "I say, Alameda, and even his sister. That's an excellent question." "I run for an elected position and has never sat on a public board."

Cadaver around June 2(M)2 while nabbing the left hand of a exotic dancer. Center has been charged with dent at the embattled Martin Luther King Jr./Drew Medical New Jersey and giving it to an exotic dancer. Kahn's mother, Barbara, said

Ahmed Rashed, 26, faces up to 18 years
in prison for selling counterfeit medicines online. He was arrested after police
surrounding product safety at several states nationwide. However, after allowing grocers to restock the vegetable, the FDA warned consumers to be cautious and does not promise the risks to be entirely gone. A bag of spinach containing the bacteria was discovered Sept. 21 and subsequently led to investigations surrounding product safety at several large spinach-distributing food retailers. As a result, all products containing spinach were pulled from shelves at most locations within the 20 states that were affected.

The process, called RNA interference, is also being studied for treating conditions as hepatitis virus infection and heart disease. It is already widely used in basic science as a method to study the function of genes. Fire, 47, of Stanford University, and Mello, 45, of the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, published their seminal work in a 1998 paper.

"The day the story hit the news — Sept. 15 — we threw all the spinach-containing products out," he said. Fritz added that companies such as Fresh Express recalled their pre-packaged salad mixes and began providing

spinach originated in California. An outbreak of E. coli O157:H7 infections continues to be investigated," he reported. The FDA, in working closely with the CDC and the State of California, has determined that the fresh spinach implicated in the outbreak was grown in the following three California counties: Monterey, San Benito and Santa Clara.

The report also noted that consumers should not be concerned about frozen or canned spinach and should feel confident in eating spinach from areas not implicated in the current outbreak. In addition to the costly health repercussions from the outbreak, California's spinach growers may be economically affected.

According to an article in the Los Angeles Times, Californians purchased nearly $250 million worth of fresh spinach each year, and growers in the state may see a dip in profits as the FDA-recommended ban on fresh spinach has not yet been lifted.

"People will still be scared for a while, but the media is doing a good job of letting people know what's safe," Fritz said.

Frankie Bospel, Nugget employee in the produce department, said that even with the ban lifted, spinach had not yet been restocked. The University of California at Davis also reacted to the FDA's recommendations by removing spinach products from campus eateries.

According to Gina Rios, retail general manager for UC Davis dining services, Sodexo, has abstained from providing spinach until the illness subsides.

"Right now we're not using any fresh spinach at all," she said. "We're using our national Q&A guidelines from Sodexo, which has a food safety department that will notify us if there are any things back in the dining halls." Rios said there have been no complaints of ill patrons from the outbreak. E. coli-infected spinach on campus, and that dining services will act cautiously when considering serving spinach in the future.

FDA lifts spinach ban, consumers still cautious
Dear Must See TV, I will never abandon thee

By Cassie Beleck
THE OPINION (NOTICE DIME)

In light of your apparent comeback this year, I feel I must express my congratulations and relief that you are beginning your return to glory I know it’s hard for you ever since “Friends” left you, but I wanted to let you know that I never gave up hope. You stood by my side as I grew from a girl into a woman, and for that I could never abandon you. But in order to achieve a better future, we must look to our past for mistakes made and lessons learned. And Must See TV Thursday, you’ve made quite a few mistakes.

You were so strong for so long. You created the perfect formula for Thursday night success — two hours of comedy plus one hour of drama. With comedies like “The Cosby Show,” “Family Ties,” “Cheers,” “A Different World,” “Frasier,” “Seinfeld,” “Will & Grace” and “Friends,” you dominated Thursday nights.

Then you always wrapped up the evening with dramas like “Hill Street Blues,” “LA Law” and ultimately “ER.” These were truly golden times.

You then suffered the loss of “Seinfeld,” but another dreary inevitability was just around the corner — “Friends” would end sooner or later. You needed to find a new comedy that would anchor your Thursday 8:00 p.m. time slot. You tried to find it in the Americanized British import “Coupling” that sounded remarkably similar to the Generation X phenomenon “Friends” but you butchered that show like you had butchered so many before it. Before you knew it, “Friends” was in its last season and you took an enormous risk by scheduling its spin-off “Joey” in its vacant time slot.

This is when the death knell sounded. Not only did you assume that “Joey” would retain the massive “Friends” audience, but you took an even greater misstep when you abandoned your airtight formula and scheduled “The Apprentice” in the 9 p.m. time slot. You now had one hour of comedy, one hour of reality and one hour of drama. This cosmic imbalance plummeted NBC to fourth place and I blame you. I was confused and hurt because I didn’t understand why you would abandon your roots for Donald Trump’s non-toupee. You finally figured out your folly, but not before you lost viewers to other networks. Now you’re trying to recover, and I hope you do. But you’re not done making mistakes yet. I’d like to give you my advice if you let me. I may not be a network executive, but I know what I want. And what I want is probably what other people want.

First, you need to bring back your two-hour block of comedy. The fact that you even consider Howie Mandel as worthy to appear on Must See TV is insulting. Next, drop “ER” and replace it with “Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip.” Although “Studio 60” was originally set to appear before “ER,” you chickened out and took it of Thursdays when you found out it had to compete with “Grey’s Anatomy.” I never thought I would see the day when you wouldn’t stand your ground. Shame on you.

Finally, move “The Office” to the 8 p.m. time slot. It’s your strongest comedy, which I hope you figured out when it won the Emmy for Outstanding Comedy Series. Next, schedule “30 Rock,” “My Name is Earl” and “Scrubs” in that order. This leaves you with two solid hours of comedy, while giving “30 Rock” a chance to grab the audience watching “The Office.”

I hope this helps, Must See TV Thursday. You’re doing better. You really are. The public stopped planning your funeral. Just embrace your formula once again and you may be able to give Grissom and McDreamy a run for their money.

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We may even forgive you for that season and a half of “Joey.”
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Involvement makes college experience worthwhile

Two words, that's it; get involved. That's all it takes to transform your experience at Cal Poly from average and life-changing (which it will be, after all, we are at Cal Poly) to the biggest growing experience of your life.

Some people have been involved their whole lives at their elementary, middle, and high schools. For those, keep it up, don't stop now. College will continue to provide more opportunities to gain valuable experience that will be nothing less than extraordinarily beneficial in the future.

To those who have never been involved before, don't worry. With so many opportunities available it's easy to get started. Fall quarter is the perfect time to try out any of the organizations or clubs that exist on campus. Whether you are a freshman or a senior it doesn't matter, almost every group is trying to recruit new members.

Cal Poly has over 300 student organizations available for you to participate in and lead. Roughly 75 percent of Cal Poly students are involved in at least one of them. They range anywhere from the Society of American Military Engineers to the American Marketing Association to one that you're experiencing firsthand, the Mustang Daily.

If you're interested in joining the Greek community now is the perfect time. There are social, cultural and academic Greek organizations that provide great opportunities to meet other students with similar interests and values. They each provide the opportunity to develop valuable leadership skills and give back to the community through a variety of philanthropic events.

Many of the clubs on campus relate specifically to academic programs. These offer a great way to gain experience on projects and programs that directly relate to the profession you may enter in the future. Nearly all of the academic student organizations offer direct connections to businesses that love to hire Cal Poly students for both internships and full-time positions. Becoming a leader in these groups means you will have direct access to company recruiters and will be able to work closely on various programs with other students who share your interest.

There are several multicultural organizations on campus as well that provide a great way to become more educated and aware in the diverse society we all share. If giving back to the community through community-service interests you most, there are many groups on campus that focus on doing just that. Student Community Services is just one of many that puts on a variety of programs to give back to and better the area we live in.

Cal Poly sports clubs are some of the biggest in the nation and their teams are top ranked in their division, region, or even the nation! Those who have been following me will know that the skills that can be learned through leading a group or developing a program will last a lifetime and be something but valuable in the future.

Visit www.calpoly.edu for more information and links to student government, clubs and more.

Thank you for keeping the memories alive
The Porras Family

Cal Poly football game a victory for everyone
Saturday, Sept. 30, 2006, the Mustangs defeated Southern Utah University in a dramatic comeback from a 14-3 fourth-quarter deficit. The Mustang defense created four turnovers in the fourth quarter and the offense scored two touchdowns off those turnovers for a 14-18 victory in front of most of the survivors of the 1960 plane crash that took the lives of 16 players, a manager and a booster.

A casual observer may not have understood the magnitude of the halftime ceremony. Members of the 1960 team, their families and family members of the deceased came back one more time to honor their fallen teammates and each other. Those players' lives changed forever when that plane went down in Toledo. To come back to the field that bonded them 46 years ago must have stirred deep ambiva­lent emotions. On Saturday night, the 2006 team had the privilege to not only compete in a collegiate football contest but to do it in front of the 1960 Mustangs. The players tried to represent the spirit and fight of both those who perished and survived. I hope the effort of the football team was acceptable to all in attendance.

The players on Saturday most likely will not understand the magnitude of their victory until a much later date. They found a way to win and they did it in front of the most important legacy of Cal Poly Football. No other team in the history of the university will have the opportunity to play in front of that 1960 team on the weekend of their enshrinement into the Cal Poly Hall of Fame and dedications of both the Memorial Plaza and the playing surface — Mustang Memorial Field. For that reason, I think the victory on Saturday is the most important victory in the history of Cal Poly and always will be.

I hope the victory on Saturday will help make up for the 46-year void of a proper memorial to those young men who lost their lives doing what they loved. I know the memory of the 1960 team will always live with each student-athlete that earns the privilege to put on the Green and Gold. As a former Cal Poly football player, I did not truly understand the importance of the 1960 team until I stood in Memorial Plaza last Friday after the dedication ceremony. Being amongst the players and family members as they stood near the pillars has had a deep emotional effect on me — and I did not expect. It has made me even more proud to say that I am a Cal Poly alum.

God bless the Mustangs. Andy Guyward
Wide receiver coach
Cal Poly ’97

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Emotional weekend lifts Mustangs

Tristan Aird

Cal Poly inducted its 1960 football team and dedicated a plaza and field in its honor.

Janie McCauley

As soon as the Cal Poly football team's Hall of Fame Game won Saturday night, Southern Utah was over. Kenny Chicone held up a small, white banner with Sharpie ink all over it.

The banner simply read, "1960." Displaying the banner to a jovial crowd celebrating the Mustangs' 14-10 comeback win, Chicone was paying homage in his own way to the 1960 Cal Poly football team, which had 16 players, a team manager and a team booster killed in a plane crash Oct. 29, 1960 in Toledo, Ohio.

"I've still got it," Chicone said of the banner. The 1960 football team was inducted into the Cal Poly Athletics Hall of Fame on Friday. On Saturday, Mustang Memorial Field was unveiled to the public for the first time and Mustang Memorial Field was dedicated at Alex G. Spanos Stadium. At halftime, hundreds of family members and friends of the crash victims were recognized as a group at midfield.

"This entire game was built off that memorial," Chicone said while signs of his brother's favorite game were shown. "We took it upon ourselves to call each other at halftime because we understood that we weren't going to do it. The last thing we wanted was for them to come down and watch us lose. Like [the 1960 survivors], we established our courage, fought back and came out victorious."

Among the 25 survivors of the crash was Don Adams, a former halfback, corner and linebacker who now lives in the Modesto area.

"It's just very rewarding seeing people that you haven't seen in almost 46 years," said Adams, 71. "It's like being home again."

Family members and friends of the 1960 Cal Poly football team were recognized at halftime of Saturday's Hall of Fame game against Southern Utah. In honor of the 18 who died in the team's plane crash, Mustang Memorial Field was formally dedicated at Alex G. Spanos Stadium.

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As soon as the Cal Poly football team's Hall of Fame Game won Saturday night, Southern Utah was over. Kenny Chicone held up a small, white banner with Sharpie ink all over it.

The banner simply read, "1960." Displaying the banner to a jovial crowd celebrating the Mustangs' 14-10 comeback win, Chicone was paying homage in his own way to the 1960 Cal Poly football team, which had 16 players, a team manager and a team booster killed in a plane crash Oct. 29, 1960 in Toledo, Ohio.

"I've still got it," Chicone said of the banner. The 1960 football team was inducted into the Cal Poly Athletics Hall of Fame on Friday. On Saturday, Mustang Memorial Field was unveiled to the public for the first time and Mustang Memorial Field was dedicated at Alex G. Spanos Stadium. At halftime, hundreds of family members and friends of the crash victims were recognized as a group at midfield.

"This entire game was built off that memorial," Chicone said while signs of his brother's favorite game were shown. "We took it upon ourselves to call each other at halftime because we understood that we weren't going to do it. The last thing we wanted was for them to come down and watch us lose. Like [the 1960 survivors], we established our courage, fought back and came out victorious."

Among the 25 survivors of the crash was Don Adams, a former halfback, corner and linebacker who now lives in the Modesto area.

"It's just very rewarding seeing people that you haven't seen in almost 46 years," said Adams, 71. "It's like being home again."

Family members and friends of the 1960 Cal Poly football team were recognized at halftime of Saturday's Hall of Fame game against Southern Utah. In honor of the 18 who died in the team's plane crash, Mustang Memorial Field was formally dedicated at Alex G. Spanos Stadium.

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Nobody in the Giants' front office is blaming Felipe Alou for San Francisco's failures the past two seasons. Owner Peter Magowan is willing to take the heat for that.

The club cut ties with Alou on Monday, a day after the team finished its second straight losing season. San Francisco is committed to moving forward with a younger roster, and likely a younger manager.

"He's every way a victim of circumstances," general manager Brian Sabean said. "He knows he had four good years here. The last two were ruined." The change had been expected for some time, with the 71-year-old Alou's contract expiring. He said he would like to stay in baseball in 2007, possibly with the Giants, the franchise that signed him out of the Dominican Republic in 1953. As general manager Brian Sabean already has offered Alou another job. After winning 100 games and the NL West in his first season in 2003, the Giants did not make the playoffs in Alou's final three years. He had a 76-85 mark in 2006, ending his tenure with a 342-304 record.

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