Controversial musician releases new album
IN SPOTLIGHT: 8

Shotwell, Poly football team to face UC Davis
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Engineers discuss power of the sun
Nicole Small
MUSTANG DAILY

Many great minds have studied it. It powers our cell phones and terrorist cannot touch it. Give up! It's the sunlight.

The movement is on to equip cities with the ability to operate using their own generated electricity. Professor David Braun invited John Perlin from the University of Santa Barbara physics department and co-producer of "The Power of the Sun," to speak after the film and answer questions. The Cal Poly movie premiere event took place in the Fisher Science building Oct. 4 as part of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) monthly meeting series. Around 100 people attended. The 56-minute documentary covered early light theories and discussed the latest in solar technology used in the United States and abroad. "I always felt that solar power could help the environment if technology improved enough to make it a possibility," said attendee Kelly Seeler.

The fifth year electrical engineering student spoke about how something as simple as a redesigned light bulb, light emitting diodes (LED) that uses half the wattage of a regular light bulb, helps the save energy.

Thermal silicon has replaced the old energy resource coal. Perlin said that within the last 10 years silicon has grown a 30 to 40 percent increase in demand.

"The beauty of silicon is that it's used in the world, and gives them opportunities to do so. With the more than 200 people in attendance Thursday at their first meeting for "The Economic Impact of Nonprofit Corporations in SLO County," Pay It Forward is already influencing the community. There are more than 1,000 nonprofit organizations in San Luis Obispo County. A survey done by the Nonprofit Economic Impact Study Committee found that a reported 1.6 million people are being helped by volunteers within the country. On average, $1,400 is allocated to each person.

More than 20,000 volunteers have contributed almost one million hours of their time. There are almost 4,000 employees, making a combined total of $61.9 million in salaries.

Nonprofit Economic Impact Study Committee members in San Luis Obispo County spent about $135 million in 2005.

San Luis Obispo County Supervisor Jim Patterson, emphasized that the numbers are "an absolute minimum estimate," since only 21 percent of the organizations answered the survey.

"You really do figure out who needs to be served, and that's pretty incredible," said Betsy Nah, owner of Nash HI/Brothers. Even with the staggering number of Nonprofits, page 2
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Top-ranked Poly defense hopes to contain Grant

Cal Poly senior middle linebacker Kyle Shotwell (17) runs down Southern Utah junior tailback Johnny Sanchez in the Mustangs’ 18-14 comeback win Sept. 30 at Alex G. Spanos Stadium. Shotwell had 13 tackles in the win.

Cal Poly players and coaches say UC Davis’ Jon Grant is the best quarterback the team has faced all season.

Tristan Aird

Kyle Shotwell and Courtney Brown are possibly the two best players on Cal Poly’s defense, which ranks No. 1 among 117 Division I-AA teams in fewest points allowed per game.

Just don’t ask the sideline-to-sideline senior middle linebacker Shotwell or the ballhawking senior cornerback Brown what it’s like to have that claim.

“I didn’t even know that we were No. 1, to tell you the truth,” Shotwell said Thursday after practice.

The Mustangs (4-1), who are ranked fifth in The Sports Network’s Division I-AA poll, have pitched two shutouts and are allowing just 8.2 points per outing. Cal Poly has forced 13 turnovers, rung up 18 sacks and given up only 184.4 total yards of offense per contest.

“I didn’t know we were,” Brown said of being the top-ranked scoring defense in the division. “We just go out and play defense. The stats didn’t even know. I don’t think too many of the guys know it.”

Cal Poly carries that kind of level-headed, workmanlike approach into its 32nd Horseshoe Classic rivalry game against visiting Great West Football Conference foe UC Davis at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The 16th-ranked Aggies (2-2) have won the last two contests in the series, which began in 1939 but did not become an annual event until 1978.

“I told the guys, ‘If you’re excited to play this game, you’re excited about who this opponent is and you’re excited about this rivalry, those things need to be reflected in how we practice Tuesday and Wednesday,’” Cal Poly head coach Rich Ellerson said.

“That’s not something that shows up on game day.”

Thriving in the Mustangs’ double-eagle flex scheme, which uses a 3-4 base, Buck Buchanan Award candidate Shotwell is 11th in Division I-AA in total tackles per game (10.8).

Brown said the biggest reason Cal Poly’s defense has had so much success is continuity.

“We’ve been playing together for a long time,” he said. “Most of us have been on this defense for four years together. The chemistry is just there right now.”

The 6-foot, 2-inch Brown, who has an NFL body, picked off seven passes last year. He has 18 tackles with one interception and four pass deflections this season.

Shotwell, Brown and Ellerson agreed that UC Davis senior quarterback Jon Grant is the best signal caller Cal Poly has faced all season.

“The Walter Payton Award candidate is sixth in Division I-AA in passing yards per game (261).”

“In my estimation (Grant) is the best quarterback we’ll see all year,” Ellerson said. “He’s got a pretty close to perfect game because any mistake you make, he’ll capitalize on it. He’s that good.”

Cal Poly’s offense has struggled all season but showed positive signs last week in scoring 15 points in the fourth quarter of an 18-14 comeback win over Southern Utah.

Those two touchdowns were delivered by sophomore quarterback Matt Brennan, who threw for 116 yards and two scores with no interceptions.

Brennan has completed 42 of 88 passes for 645 yards and six touchdowns.

Go Mustangs!”

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Mustang Daily

No. 16 UC Davis (2-2, 0-0)

at No. 5 Cal Poly (4-1, 1-0)

What: 32nd Horseshoe Classic rivalry Great West Football Conference game

Where: Alex G. Spanos Stadium

When: 6 p.m. Saturday

Radio: KXTY (99.7 FM)

Mascot:

Founded: 1908

Location: 9,000

Surface: Natural grass

Stadium (capacity): 7,000

Lettermen lost: 26

Lettermen returning: 47

Starters lost: 6

Starters returning: 18

All-time series: UC Davis leads 16-13-2, including a 20-13 win last year.

Great West Football Conference Standings

Team (overall conference record)

1. Cal Poly (4-1, 1-0)
2. North Dakota State (4-0, 0-0)
3. UC Davis (2-2, 0-0)
4. South Dakota State (2-3, 0-0)
5. Southern Utah (3-2, 0-1)

Quotes from the sideline:

“I actually think there is a lot of parody in the conference, I think it’s a great conference. It’s ranked first out of the 16 (Division I-AA) conferences. There’s just a lot to be said for the caliber of teams.”

- Southern Utah head coach Wes Meier after his team’s 18-14 loss at Cal Poly on Sept. 30.
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touchdowns with four picks so far this season. Three of those interceptions came in a 17-7 loss at San Jose State on Sept. 23.

"He hasn't played as well as he played last year," Ellerson said of Brennan, who quarterbacked the team to both its first Division I-AA appearance and win ever in 2005. "We need him to play better."

Part of the earlier struggles is because Walter Payton Award candidate sophomore tailback James Noble sat out the San Jose State game with a sprained left ankle and was hobbled the week prior in a 17-10 win at Sacramento State.

Noble, who rushed for school records of 1,578 yards and 16 touchdowns last year, carried 27 times for 130 yards against Southern Utah in the Hall of Fame Game on Sept. 30.

Matt Brennan throws a jaw-dropping deep ball. He had TD passes of 38 and 19 yards last week. Cordell Webb may see time running the option as well.

With the exception of Matt Brennan's 46-13 loss at TCU, UC Davis is limiting opponents to 10.3 points per game. The Aggies have forced seven turnovers and rang up nine sacks.

The sun sets on Mustang Memorial Field at the still-under-construction Alex G. Spanos Stadium toward the end of Cal Poly's 13-11 win over Southern Utah in the Hall of Fame Game on Sept. 30.

The thing they have going that I really admire and am jealous of is that their system has been in place for a generation," Ellerson said. "As players and coaches, there is so much continuity. They're so familiar."
What makes a champion? Champions know how to get up when it's difficult, and that's what you saw last week. The Mustangs went up against a new and improved Southern Utah team and persevered when they needed to. For the fans in the stands it was a real nail-biter, where we saw the Mustangs come from behind to win 18-14 with the defense forcing four turnovers in the fourth quarter and Randy Samuel killing any chance of a Thunderbirds upset win with an interception — his third of the season — that allowed the Mustangs to run the clock out.

Even though I don't believe the game should have been that close, the defense did only allow one touchdown and the offense did find a way to win.

This week the Mustangs will go up against last season's co-Great West Football Conference champion and rival UC Davis. Need I say more?

Cal Poly Defense vs. UC Davis Offense:

The UC Davis offense is capable of putting up huge numbers through the air with Walter Payton Award candidate quarterback Jon Grant and I-AA All-American wide receiver Tony Kays as well as Chris Carter. These three have shown to be a capable force in the Great West. The key to this matchup will be the pressure put on by the defensive front of Cal Poly, forcing Grant into bad decisions and allowing Courtnay Brown and the secondary to have a field day with interceptions.

Coach K Predicts: Cal Poly 13, UC Davis 10 in a Horseshoe Classic instant classic.

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New SLO Transit contract doesn’t solve problems

Did you read the article on Thursday about city buses? Cal poly has signed up another five-year contract for over a million dollars which will allow us to ride for free. I was disappointed the article didn’t mention the mechanics of the bus system.

Here’s my dilemma. I could get on the bus at Madonna and hope to not be on the bus that leaves at 6:02, or I could get on at Fourth and hope the bus is not full and pay a dollar on the way home. I’m tired with walking to school, but not on rainy days which are the same days buses are full.

Or I could buy a parking permit but that $100 is hardly worth it now. You’ll have to ask me about that. When you find a parking spot on campus if you find one, it’s always a long ways to class and not worth it when it’s raining.

You’re better off taking the bus. If you can get on. I know people say to take the bus at the half hour instead of the hour. Trust me, the bus can still pass you if you have an idea.

Why doesn’t Cal Poly use its negotiating skills to say that million dollars we just spent needs to go into buying two more buses so they’re not always full? It would benefit not only students but other passengers who ride. I’ve seen disabled people get pushed against the wall because the bus is so full.

Lisa Clermo
Graduate student

President Baker invisible

Where is President Baker? I’m going into my fifth year here at Cal Poly and I’ve only seen our President three times, and one was a flash-in-the-light that involved a camera phone and lots of running.

I have heard stories that our past presidents have been involved with campus, could be regularly strolling around involved with a student body that they care about.

Seeing the president of a school should not be something that is only reserved for the elite. It should be something that anyone can have no matter if they are a first year or a graduate student. So this is a plea to President Baker. Come back from your self-imposed exile, become part of campus life. Come see the stellar students that Cal Poly has, and be a man of the people.

Jeremiah Rosenthal
Business major

President Baker invisible
In a memo, a writing ability. The first song, "My favorite thing to capture is childhood," includes 12 songs with a wide range of topics and has an acoustic feel which incorporates electric guitar at times.

Ronnie Meehan
MUSTANG DAILY

Corporate scandals, a plea for the improvement of President George W. Bush, the dangers of technology and environmental destruction are among the plethora of topics discussed on Ani DiFranco's latest album "Reprise." and they are all found on one track.

DiFranco has a lot to say, and she uses all 12 tracks on "Reprise" to do so. In August the singer, songwriter and poet released her 16th album since her self-titled debut in 1990. This album shows the maturity of her musical talents and blends well with her superb song writing ability.

DiFranco was recording the album in New Orleans when she was forced to evacuate due to the impending Hurricane Katrina. She packed up and moved to Buffalo, NY where she continued to write songs. "Reprise" has an earnestness about it because it contains songs written before and after the hurricane struck New Orleans.

The first song, "Hypnotized," starts with the simple strumming of an acoustic guitar and progresses into a mesmerizing musical score. Todd Sickafoose, the only other musician on the album, plays the bass, piano, trumpet and other instruments. "Hypnotized" does just what the title insinuates: It brings the listener into a musical wonderland, full of clever wordplay and impressive instrumentation.

One of the most politically motivated tracks on the album is the spoken word presentation of "Reprise." The track deals with the album's never crosses the line over to offensive and she does not go out of her way to bring controversy. Instead, DiFranco plays it cool, and recites exactly what is on her mind. That is what music is intended for. Likewise, those who like "harder" music could be turned off by the acoustic tracks, although electric guitar use is scattered throughout the album.

Overall, "Reprise" is a great album from one of the few singer/songwriters in our day that incorporates great ability with a poignant message.