John Perlin, a professor at UC Santa Barbara, co-produced his documentary on solar power which was shown Wednesday night.

Calvary Baptist Church, located at 51 Foothill Blvd., fell victim to a felony vandalism early Wednesday morning.

There were also negative statements about Christianity. Reis, 50, has attended Calvary Baptist Church since 1993. Pastor Randall Shanks discovered the graffiti at about 8 a.m. when he arrived at his office. Reis said.

According to the press release, the case is considered a hate crime because the vandalism was targeted at a place of worship and because of the type of statements the vandals made.

Many great minds have studied it. It powers our cell phones and tennis rackets 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.

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Start-ups compete to exploit all their resources to produce better solar technologies. Solar cells are used in conjunction with PV panels when it installed 1,000 on top of the Engineering West building.

Other local places in California that are using PV technology is the Santa Monica Pier to power its Ferris wheel and San Francisco's Moscone Center, where 30,000 PV panels were installed that, saving the city $280,000 a year.

Both cities and rural areas can benefit from solar technology.

The film highlighted an organization called Light Up the World, who provides solar-powered battery flashlights to families in countries such as Nepal in order to give people a better life. Solar powered equipment is a better option than having children breathe in kerosene fumes while they try to do their homework.

Countries Japan and Germany lead the way in encouraging the use of PV Japan operates entire factories and apartment buildings off of solar power.

Each year there is a step forward in making solar power more affordable. Companies like Shell and Sharp are among the big names investing in this venture.

An idea a Massachusetts company is experimenting with is placing solar cells on a texture similar to photographic film so that developers can coat or print the photovoltaic material on any item. The idea is to make clothing, hangbags, pretty much anything that has the ability to turn into electricity capable of doing so.

"What's interesting is that electrical engineering, materials management, control systems, design circuits, those all across the board have an opportunity in this industry," electrical engineering transfer Tim Gerrits said.

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Police are asking anyone with any information regarding the vandalism to call Detective Russ Griffin at 761-7316 or Crime Stoppers at 549-STOP.

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Men's Soccer vs. UC Riverside - 7 PM - Sports Complex

Friday
Women's Soccer vs. UC Irvine - 7 PM - Sports Complex
#20 Women's Volleyball vs. UC Riverside - 7 PM - Mott Gym

Saturday
*Rivalry Game*
#5 CP Football vs. UC Davis - 6 PM
Mustang Memorial Stadium
#20 Women's Volleyball vs. CS Fullerton - 7 PM - Mott Gym

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Women's Soccer vs. Long Beach State - 1 PM
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Top-ranked Poly defense hopes to contain Grant

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

Kyle Shoewell 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 Shoewell or the ball-hawking senior corner- back Brown what it’s like to have that claim. I didn’t even know that we were No. 1, to tell you the truth,” Shoewell 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.”

“Don’t know,” Brown said of being the top-ranked scoring defense in the division. “We just go out and play defense. The stats I 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.

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“You think of great quarterback in the country, you’ve got to put his name on the list,” Shoewell said. “We’re going to have to play 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 quarter- back 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
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touchdowns with four picks so far this season. Three of those intercep-
tions 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 can-
didate 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.

"He hasn't played as well as he
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that their system has been in place
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Coach K: Mustangs will win defensive battle

Karl Ivory

Karl Ivory is a former Cal Poly corner who finished up his eligibility in 2004. He has shed his helmet and put on a pen and notebook as a special football analyst for the Mustang Daily. Here is what “Coach K” has to say about this week’s matchup:

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 by a 14-14 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 check 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 Offense vs. UC Davis Defense:

The Cal Poly offense struggled through the air. Ramos “The Giant” Burden is off to a great season, averaging 17.5 yards a catch, which makes him a serious deep threat. Meanwhile, “Big Game” James Noble has been running hard for the Mustangs.

With all the recent changes on the defensive line, the biggest question is can they hold it together against a hard-nosed UC Davis defense? The Aggies are led by Jonathan Baru and Nevan Bergan, the team’s top two. UC Davis is known for its stingy defense forcing four turnovers in the Coors Classic instant classic.

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 Courtesy Brown and the secondary to have a field day with interruptions.

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Ronnie Meehan

"Making Learning Visible," the art exhibit occupying the Epicenter from Oct. 4 to Oct. 22, displays the artwork of children from the Orrinale family and ASI Children's Center.

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