E. coli strain that tainted spinach linked to Calif. cattle ranch

Andrew Bridges
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WASHINGTON — The same strain of deadly bacteria that sickened dozens of people nationwide has been found at a cattle ranch in California's Salinas Valley within a mile of spinach fields, investigators said Thursday.

Investigators still can't be sure if the E. coli found in cow manure contaminated the fields, but said the potential sources of the bacteria.

"We do not have a smoking cow at this point," said Dr. Kevin Reilly, deputy director of the Prevention Services Division of the California Department of Health Services.

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College students blocking out life via iPods

Chelsea Whitman-rush
THE EASTERN OHIO STATE U.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State University Kimberly Wheeler ambled off to class, her eyes were focused on the tiny round dial on the front of her iPod. Her head was down as she twisted the small white circle clockwise with her thumb and she came to a jarring halt as she collided with a male student, whose head was also down as he intently scrutinized his own music selection.

"Sorry," Wheeler said, glancing up quickly as she gathered herself and looked around the student. Her eyes quickly went back to her iPod. Wheeler, a senior in political science, said she often finds herself distracted by the small box she keeps tucked in her pocket.

"I get so caught up in my music that I forget to watch where I'm going," she said, laughing. "I see students doing it all the time, but a lot of them don't even look before they cross the street."

Jacob Halley, a sophomore in psychology, said he saw a girl get hit by a bike "because she was so into her header."

"I do it too," Halley said. "People always say that I don't say hi to them [when I have my iPod on] because I am in my own little world."

"IPODS SUCK," said the Web site Jack Curtis, founder of Anti-iPod.co.uk, said the iPod is "warping the minds of its users," who he calls "iPeople." The Web site also claims the "tiny and insignificant box of memory chips" renders its users "incapable of communication."

White said it bothers him when he sees fellow students using their iPods in class, although it's hard to tell how many are using them exactly because the mini-jukeboxes are easy to hide. History professor Alan Gallay said many students and professors using iPods in class, although it's hard to monitor. "If somebody is trying to teach, he or she has prepared this lecture. If you don't want to listen, don't come to class," Halley said. iPods, however, may soon be improving their image in the eyes of faculty.

A recent issue of Newsweek magazine reported universities such as Duke, Stanford and Drexel have instituted "course casting," a means for students to download lectures directly to their iPods. This technology would enable students to listen to a greater range of guest speakers and lectures regardless of location, according to the article.

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British man admits plotting to bomb American buildings

**State**

**SANTA BARBARA (AP)** — A sheriff’s deputy charged with sexually assaulting a 15-year-old girl last year while on the job has been fired from the Santa Barbara County Sheriff’s Department.

Jon Charles Holm was terminated Aug. 22, said sheriff’s Sgt. Erik Raney, who refused to discuss details.

He pleaded not guilty to five counts of assault for allegedly molesting the girl between Nov. 8 and Dec. 15, 2005.

Holm denies any inappropriate relationship with the girl, his attorney, William Pardee, has said.

**SANTA BARBARA (AP)** — A British man pleaded guilty Thursday to conspiring to bomb targets in the United States, including the New York Stock Exchange, shown here.

Jill Lawless

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**LOND O N** — A British man identified by U.S. officials as a senior al-Qaida figure pleaded guilty Thursday to conspiracy to murder in a plot to bomb high-profile targets in the United States including the International Monetary Fund headquarters in Washington and the New York Stock Exchange.

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SNL alum to perform at PAC

Devan McClaine

Former Saturday Night Live cast member Jon Lovitz will be coming to Cal Poly on Saturday night as part of the Welcome Back presentation for students. Lovitz will be performing at the Christopher Cohan Center at 8 p.m.

Lovitz is best known for his off-beat character on Saturday Night Live, but has also appeared in numerous feature films including “Little Nicks,” “High School High,” “City Slickers” and “A League of Their Own.”

The 49-year-old Lovitz has also worked extensively on television appearing regularly on “The Simpsons,” “Just Shoot Me” and the animated series “The Critic.” The Tarzana, Calif., native has worked with a plethora of SNL stars including Will Ferrell.

Lovitz’ material is all brand new and will feature a mix of his observations on life, religion and Hollywood.

Lovitz’ opening act will be comedian Jim Short. Short has appeared on Comedy Central and has been a featured guest on “Late Night with Conan O’Brien” and the “Late Late Show.”

Standard Tickets will only be available for 30 minutes before curtain call, but can be purchased for just $5 per seat, with one ticket per student.

Advance tickets for guaranteed seating can be purchased for $33 to $43 at the Arts ticket office, which is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Those who purchase tickets via phone can call 805-756-278 or 805-756-6088 by fax. Tickets can also be purchased on-line by going to www.pacs.org.

Those who wish to attend the show should keep in mind it is rated R for adult language and content.

Jon Lovitz will perform his new observations on life, religion and Hollywood at the PAC Saturday night.

Students can vote for mtvU’s ‘Woodies’

Megan Partlow

The Locals (Ohio State U.)

For the third year in a row, mtvU is counting on college students to predict the bands and artists who will soon make it big. They are not asking students to look into a crystal ball, just to vote.

This year mtvU will hold its third annual "mtvU Woodie Awards," the only music award voted on by college audiences.

The "Woodies" have had some serious predictive power in the past, giving awards to emerging bands like Fall Out Boy, The Killers and My Chemical Romance — all who went on to rocket to the mainstream from virtual anonymity.

"College students have always been the prophets of new music, new ideas, new ways of expressing what you care about. It is run by students, for students, and it's all about the best emerging artists," Hellogoodbye’s vocalist Forrest Kline said jokingly.

Hellogoodbye is a group of fun-loving guys who hail from California, play pop-punk infused with dance beats and do not take themselves too seriously. Before they perform, Kline said, the band has a pre-show ritual. “I get off the computer, Jesse puts on his giggy, Chris climbs out of his tree and Marcus wakes up," Kline said.

Also up for a “Woodie” is Canadian singer/songwriter Feist. A member of the band Broken Social Scene, she has also released several solo albums. Her album "Mushaboom" off her 2004 album "Let It Die" is up against bands like 30 Seconds to Mars and The Raconteurs for the best live action video.

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• Friday, Oct. 13
The Sunlovers and The Palm Theatre will present a play called "The Unfinished American"

• Saturday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m.
"The Voice Set Free," faculty concert will be held in the Spanos Theatre.

• Saturday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m.
Jon Lovitz comes to the PAC. Student tickets are $5 at door depending on availability.

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Faculty duo show their musical side

Christina Casci
MUSTANG DAILY

Every day, pop music bombards people through the radio and Internet. How often is classical, jazz or opera music blasted at a party or in a store? Not very often.

Now, there is a chance to catch a glimpse of what this music is like. On Saturday, Oct. 14, a vocal and piano recital by professors Jacalyn Kreitzer and Susan Davies will be held in Alex and Faye Spanos Theater.

The performance will contain music from all genres and time periods and will also include Ken Hustad, a bassist for the jazz pieces. Kreitzer, a retired opera singer and performance lecturer in the music department, said she does this annually to allow her students to see a professional perform what she teaches them. "You teach these students all year, and you kind of have to put your money where your mouth is," she said.

The recital is about the story of a woman's journey through life and what she learns. It starts with her leaving home to the difficulty of being on her own, and "falling in and out of love numerous times," she said.

The story also deals with the discovery of children and that music is a great calling. "She learns that music puts a positive vibration in her life," said Kreitzer.

The recital ends with a couple saying goodbye because one is dying. "They say 'but sorrow has transformed into happiness because no matter what we have beenfallen in life, we have experienced it together' because they know they will see each other again someday," said Kreitzer. Kreitzer has performed all over the world, including cities like New York, Los Angeles and Prague.

"This whole performance is her vision," said Davies, the pianist accompanying Kreitzer. "It is going to be a wonderfully eclectic show," she said.

Though Davies thinks she is a small part of the recital, Kreitzer disagrees. "Playing with Susan is just like playing with an orchestra," she said. "When I first arrived, I didn't believe any pianist could handle my stuff but she almost knocked me over — she's just like the professionals out there," Kreitzer said.

All the proceeds from the concert will go to voice scholarships and the Tom Davies Choral Fund, said Kreitzer. "I really think people will like this concert a lot," Davies said.

There will be songs that are not in English, but Kreitzer will explain them from stage beforehand and there will also be translations, said Davies. "The show will really be accessible to everyone," she said.

"Above all the necessities of human nature, above the satisfaction of any other need, hunger, love, pleasure, fame, even life itself, what a man really needs is conviction that life has the arts," Kreitzer said. This is the motto from Walter Lippmann that she uses in life, she said.

"Without music and the arts I don't feel any reason to exist," she said.

People have to have creativity, Kreitzer said. "There are so many things that are creative that without them there would be no use in life."

Tickets for the show are $10 for general admission and $6 for students and seniors. The recital is called "The Voice: Set Free!" and will begin at 8 p.m.

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October 13

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"The prison has Alzheimer's. It says it has insufficient memory."

HUMOR COLUMN

How to be a gangsta rapper

Normally, I would never want to censor anything. I mean who really would? However, it is necessary for me to do so every time I go home to the Bay Area. This censoring isn't just because I wear常常棉, but rather the cause that is usually playing in my car.

Generally, I listen to lots and lots of rap. Yeah, I'm one of those white guys who loves the hip hop but unfortunately my mom doesn't share the same love. This should never be problematic in San Luis Obispo unless I'm driving by the millions of churches in town.

But as a Jew, I really don't have to worry about too close to these places with my music blasting too loud. But the problem at home is that every time and then my mom will be in the car, hear some stuff about "bitches and hoos" and be totally appalled.

"What is this stuff you're listening to?" she'll ask. "This is the kind of stuff my race does not listen too. And what does this mean anyway?" Today my students were talking about getting something." The conversation would go on, I'd explain what "grills" are, "how "pimp" isn't always taken literally, and after teaching her what "ghost ride the whip" means, I promised her I would never actually do that.

So, if I tried teaching her about rap, I generated my first "guide to life" which I will now share with you.

First step to come up with your own niche! and get a catchy name. All rappers have their own thing going for them. Some are more gangsta then others, but you have to come up with something good. Ghostface Killah? Intense Blackalicious? Clever, Chillumore? REALLY? Some are more gangsta then others, really who doesn't like chameleons or millions of dollars? Nah, nobody. So, before I'm just that will be my game. I'll use myself for each step so that I can give you examples. I'll go with MC Meshuganuts. For all you non-Yiddish speakers, this probably 95 percent of you who pick up the

1. When Rupert Holmes "Pina Colada" isn't on repeat. Just can't get that shit out of my head.
2. Come on, are you really telling me I can't still bring Mom with me to get my haircut?
3. Silver, gold, whatever, molded to your teeth to give it some bling.
4. Putting the car on, putting it in neutral, getting outside the car, and dancing on or around it with music blaring.
5. I kind of wish "nacho" shouldn't be worn on the side of my head rather than on top, and I'm set. I'm sure you can think of something too because I believe in you. We are in this thing together.

And finally, of course, it all about the Benjamin's. Yip, the cold hard cash. Once you follow these steps, the cash will be flowing. I'm takin' della dolla bill y'll. I'll leave you with a few lyrics to illustrate:

Meshuganuts has the money but typically won't spend it. If you're his friend you'd be lucky if he'd lend it.

Instead he'll make money with it sitting in his bank account. Cause that's how he rolls.

Mike Heimowitz

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Intimacy more important than "dating"

I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Pearson and the others who have voiced their support for dating — to a point.

To all the guys out there, man up and tell a girl you like her instead of going the wimp's way and leaving it for her to figure out.

And girls, stop with the vague hints and clues; if the guy you like won't ask you out, do it yourself. We're girls. We don't get subtlety.

Anyway, that's the point I agree with. Mr. We've been together with my girlfriend for nearly four years now (yes, we started going out in high school, and I'm very glad I asked her out on a date to start with instead of just relying on hanging out.

However, at this time, since I see her boyfriend for nearly once a month, I say forget dating. I mean, sure, it's nice to go out to dinner once in a while over the summer when we get to see each other, but honestly, I'd much rather spend more time with her where it's just the two of us instead of somewhere else in public.

So yes, dating has its place, but let's not forget the value of a little intimacy between couples. Hanging out alone and just talking and being close can be much more rewarding once you're comfortable with each other.

Let's not forget that relationships are complicated, and if you always demand that it be one way or no way, you might miss out on the opportunity of a lifetime.

Troy Kuersten
Army engineering senior

Bush ignored real threats

In response to Matt Bushman's political commentary, "You can't buy your children with nuclear arms."

Iraq was not the biggest threat to our nation's security, as we've known for over two years that Saddam Hussein did not have weapons of mass destruction. All we've done in Iraq is waste money, lives and respect, and our loss of thousands of brave soldiers. We've ignored Iran and North Korea and as a result have given them

Just wait until Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The Mustang Daily, the word "meshuganah" means crazy. Notice I added the "h" at the end to make you know how freakin' crazy I really am. But it is merely an example; I'm here to remember that and that brings me to my next step.

Come up with a good, catchy lyric that explains a way a girl can shake her ass. Outkast made millions by telling girls to "shake it like a Peladon picture." Dil does millions by telling girls to "shake that tuffy tuffy." The Ying Ying Twins made millions from telling girls to "shake it like a salt shaker." Starting to see what I'm getting at?

I'll go with something like "shake it like a nervous kid at his bar mitzvah." Catchy? Not so much. Descriptive? Hell yeah! Score one for team Meshuganuts cause lyrics like this will get any girl moving.

The next step is simple. Throw away your Jack Johnson CDs. I know it might be hard to part with them as a Cal Poly student, but you will get absolutely no street cred with Jack in your CD collection.

Step four is to make sure that your appearance has some kind of noticeable and memorable thing to it. Whether it is long chains, grill, studded shades, or even that look like sneakers, this is an important one.

Why would the bitches and hoes go for someone who doesn't have the threads? Historically, this has been something that can make or break careers. Remember Crips and Cross' backward pants and MC Hammer's parachute pants? I'll stick with a platinum yarmulke worn on the side of my head rather than on top. And I'm set. I'm sure you can think of something too, because I believe in you. We are in this thing together.

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Industrial Technology Senior
Snow may be in store for AZ, Tigers

Start time of Game 3 of the ALCS has been moved up to 1:30 p.m. PDT today in anticipation of poor weather.

Ben Walker
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Nick Swisher trotted out to right field and, with freak October flurries swirling at Comerica Park, plodded onto his back and began making snow angels.

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Just because the Cal Poly volleyball team ended UC Santa Barbara's 16-match home winning streak earlier this season, that does not mean the Mustangs are taking the rematch Saturday lightly.

In fact, when 20th-ranked Cal Poly and UC Santa Barbara clash in a weekend Big West Conference rivalry match at 7 p.m. Saturday in Mott Gym, the proceedings may be even more intense.

"By no means is this anything but a total street fight," Cal Poly head coach Jon Stevenson said. "It's a brawl."

Cal Poly (13-4, 5-0) is off to its best Big West start ever and best conference start overall since 1985, when the Mustangs were members of the non-defunct Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

"We went into the season knowing we were going to be a good team and had expectations to win," said Cal Poly sophomore outside hitter Kyle Atherstone, who leads the team in both kills (304) and service aces (27). "Our goal for this season was to win the Big West, play in the NCAA Tournament and stay perfect at home."

The Mustangs handed the Gauchos (11-7, 3-2) a 3-1 loss Sept. 23 at the Thunderdome. It was a huge step for a program that has risen from the ashes of a 5-24 season in 2004 to its first national ranking of any kind since 1999 this season.

Despite that, Stevenson reminds his team that nothing is a given even in a season where Cal Poly is a combined 13-1 this year.

"I don't think so," Stevenson said when asked if his team has the upper hand over UCSB. "The upper hand means to me that we have some sort of inherent advantage."

Atherstone agreed.

"Santa Barbara is one of those teams that's going to come really fired up," she said. "We know they're a really good team — they just beat Pepperdine."

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In addition to Atherstone, another sophomore outside hitter is leading the way for the Mustangs — Alicia Waller.

Waller is second on the team in kills (177) and digs (195) and third in aces (19).

In terms of kills, sophomore middle blocker Jaclyn Houston is third (136), freshman outside hitter Ashleigh Bertoni is fourth (132) and senior outside hitter Candace Mihon is fifth (109). Junior setter Chelsea Hayes' 866 assists lead the Big West.

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"It's different for each person," she said. "We all work as such a team together."

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Lisa Manion

Alex G. Spanos Stadium will almost be completed by Oct. 21, the day of the Big West football team's homecoming game against South Dakota State, Cal Poly director of athletics Alison Cone said Wednesday.

"We're likely to have all chair-back seating available," Cone said.

California Boulevard will also be finished for homecoming.

The remaining seating will be finished Nov. 18 for Cal Poly's regular-season finale against visiting Savannah State, Cone said.

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Noble, Shotwell remain on national watch lists

Cal Poly's star ballback and middle linebacker have been leading the Mustangs' offense and defense all season.

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Cal Poly sophomore running back Juan Noble and senior middle linebacker Kyle Shortwell are on an updated list of 32 players by The Sports Network, Division I-AA football's most widely recognized information service, indicating the current and official "Payton Watch" and "Buchanan Battle" members.

The "Payton Watch" and "Buchanan Battle" pages, which can be found at The Sports Network's website (www.sportsnetwork.com), keep track of the quest for the 20th Walter Payton Award, presented annually to the top player in I-AA football, and the 12th Buck Buchanan Award, which goes to the top defensive player in I-AA.

The honors will be presented at the 20th annual I-AA College Football Awards on Dec. 14 in Chattanooga, Tenn., on the eve of the 2006 1-AA National Championship game.

The Eddie Robinson Award, honoring I-AA's top coach, and the Sports Network Cup, bestowed upon the nation's best I-AA mid-major program, will also be presented Dec. 14.

Four new players grace the updated "Payton Watch" and "Buchanan Battle" lists.

On the Payton Watch, four quarterbacks have been selected as potential candidates. Josh Johnson (San Diego), Jason Muriotta (Northern Arizona), Tyler Thigpen (Coastal Carolina) and Steve Walker (North Dakota State) all join the watch list.

Noble has rushed for 501 yards so far in 2006, setting a new Mustang single-season record.

Poly men's soccer team routes CS Fullerton, 3-0

Freshman midfielder Jose Garcia scored two goals for the Mustangs late Wednesday night.

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The Cal Poly men's soccer team (6-3-3) extended its winning streak to three with a 3-0 victory over Cal State Fullerton (5-7-3) on Wednesday night at the Sports Complex.

Cal Poly freshman Jose Garcia scored two goals in the match and sophomore Eric Brunagren-Fausone recorded four saves and the win, improving his shutout total to five on the year.

In the 20th minute, Cal State Fullerton was called for a hand inside the goal box at a Jeff Meyers Jr. shot, resulting in a penalty kick. Noble has rushed for 501 yards so far in 2006.