Study abroad now possible in Peru

Tyler Wise
MISSION DAILY

A new program on campus is giving students the opportunity to spend five weeks in Peru over the summer to learn about the many aspects of Latin American culture while participating in several community-based projects.

The Peru Summer Study Program, headed by geography professor James Keese and political science professor Craig Arceneaux, is a quarter-long program that will give students the opportunity to “learn about Latin American culture, economy, politics, development and ecology,” Keese said.

Both Keese and Arceneaux met with students on Oct. 26 to discuss the features of the new program that includes excursions to famous Peruvian locations such as Machu Picchu, Lake Titicaca and the Amazon Rainforest.

“The meeting had a pretty good turn-out,” Keese said. “We had over 23 students come in and 11 said that they were going.”

Though field trips to exotic locations are an integral part of the trip, the program will also allow students to participate in many different projects.

“The Peru Study Program is more than just a tourist venture and will also include cooperative work with many communities and organizations,” director of pacific programs Richard LeRoy said.

One of the key organizations that the study program is partnering with is ProPeru, a student service program that provides individuals and groups with unique and challenging cross-cultural experiences, according to www.properu.org.

From June 23 to July 28, students who are eligible for the program will live in Cuzco, Peru, while obtaining 12 units of academic credit that includes four units of extensive Spanish and two general education courses addressing issues related to Peruvian and Latin American culture and society. The general education courses will be taught in English by Cal Poly faculty, LeRoy said.

The program also provides students with the opportunity to live with Peruvian host families, allowing for intensive development of cross-cultural skills, impromptu language development and the chance to study another culture as a participant observer.

Though the program will include several tourist trips to extraterritorial sites and cities around Peru, the program has a stronger emphasis on providing students with the opportunity to absorb the culture while participating in many hands-on projects.

“What makes this program so special is that it is not simply a sightseeing or tourist trip, but more of an opportunity for students to get some real hands-on experience with another culture by participating in several community-based projects,” LeRoy said.

The program includes several physical and community oriented projects such as constructing irrigation canals, building and modernizing small schools, and reforestation of the Amazon Rainforest—an extension of Cal Poly’s “Learn by Doing” philosophy.

Students of all majors with a grade point average of at least 2.5 are eligible to participate. According to the program’s Web site, student selection will be based on GPA, personal interviews, faculty references, and an application essay.

“We’re looking for students who have strong intentions to learn the culture in addition to an open and adaptive mind, culturally sensitive and mature,” LeRoy said.

For further information about excursions, projects, fees, applications and eligibility, the Peru Summer Study Program will host another meeting on Nov. 30 in the Mathematics and Science building in room 219 from 11 a.m. to noon or check out the Web site at www.perustudy.calpoly.edu.

CP Next brings light to the ballot

Christina Casci
MISSION DAILY

So many students are unaware of the issues on the ballot this Nov. 7, so Associated Students Inc. is putting on CP Next: Generation Vote. The event will be held Wednesday and Thursday this week and bring awareness to many current local issues.

The event will consist of seven events throughout both days. Three of the events will involve Cal Poly clubs from all areas of interest.

“This is a really good opportunity for students to educate themselves about the current issues,” said Melissa Robbins, business senior and ASI chief of staff.

The event will start off with the Cal Poly Debate Team in Chumash Auditorium from 11 p.m. to noon Wednesday. Two members of the team, computer engineering sophomore Dominic Surano will debate some hot local topics including Measure J, the Dalasio Project.

“Everyone is really excited to get recognized,” communication studies senior Kristy Malm said. “This forum is very different from how we compete usually through.”

That day, there will be the first club fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Clubs from all over campus will be in the University Union Plaza for the event.

“There will be all kinds of clubs there,” Robbins said. “We are bringing in as many as many that will appeal to many different students and want to support and educate students.”

From 1 to 2 p.m. the same day,
**CP Next: Generation Vote**

Wednesday, Nov. 1
11 a.m.-noon: Debate Team at Chumash Auditorium
The Cal Poly Debate Team will be debating current events and issues that are important to the students and will also be on the 7 ballot.
11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Club Fair
Clubs from all areas of interest will be in the University Union Plaza. Tables and booths will be set up for each club so they can inform students about what they offer.
1-2 p.m.: Congressional Candidate Forum in Chumash Auditorium
The candidates for 23rd U.S. Congressional District, Lois Capps and Victor Tognazzini, will tell students about their stance on issues. Students will have a chance to interact with the candidates.

Thursday, Nov. 2
11 a.m.-3 p.m. Club Fair
More clubs will be in the UU Plaza. The event will begin with the live concert by Andrew Heringer.
Noon-1 p.m.: Measure J Debate in San Luis Lounge
Both sides of Measure J, also known as the Unlimit Project, will give an information session. This project calls for some larger stores such as Target and Old Navy.
1-2 p.m.: Mayoral Candidate Debate in San Luis Lounge
All the mayoral candidates, Dave Romero, John Ewan, Christine Mulholland, and Don Hedrick, will discuss their platforms. They will accept questions and comments from students.
6-8 p.m.: Clubs at Farmers' Market
Cal Poly clubs will be downtown presenting a mosaic of puzzle pieces.

**Chiaipe**

continued from page 1
Chiaipe continued from page 1 about current events, including news and propositions. She also planned some activities, she said, “We like to go shooting at the range with shotguns — it’s pretty fun,” Chiaipe said.

This year should be much busier than most because of the upcoming election, she said. “We already had a barbecue where students could meet candidates, and it was very successful,” Chiaipe said.

“I knew I was much more inexperienced than the past presidents, but I felt I could take it on,” she said.

The club has 800 people on the e-mail list, but about 45 that go to meetings, Chiaipe said. “I think students at Cal Poly tend to be conservative but are not vocal about it.”

Chiaipe said the problem is that professors tend to be more liberal and intimidate conservative students from speaking up.

“It’s scary to speak out, and people don’t like to put themselves out there,” Chiaipe said.

Jacki DeMarchi, an animal science sophomore and the club’s secretary, said Chiaipe will be a good president. “She’s really good at putting ideas into action,” she said.

The best thing about Chiaipe is her friendliness, DeMarchi said. “She’s good at looking out for everyone and making sure everyone stays involved,” she said.

Though she is expected to do well, people are confused about her, Chiaipe said. “People got used to having it a certain way and I changed it a little, but I think that’s what the club needs right now,” Chiaipe said.

“We are bringing back a lot of old things but also adding some new things,” DeMarchi said.

“I will definitely promote conservative ideals, you can’t be ashamed of what you believe,” Chiaipe said.

So, whom does Chiaipe want to win the gubernatorial position this year? “I absolutely want Arnold to win,” she said.

“There are a lot of Democrats in office in California and Arnold is perfect because he is a Republican but kind of moderate and has liberal principles,” Chiaipe said.

Zach Austin, a political science junior and president of the Cal Poly Democrats, has worked with Chiaipe shortly.

“She’s very friendly and really energetic,” he said.

The two clubs will work together to non-partisan voter project, he said. “Even though we believe different things, it is good to get together and do healthy debate or just throw politics out the window all together and just have fun,” Chiaipe said of the collaboration.

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Question of the day:

What is your Halloween costume?

"A crossing guard; I wore spandex and an orange vest and I carried a stop sign."

"I was thriller from Michael Jackson. I bought the jacket he had in the video."

"We were GI Janes. We had dog tags, tank tops that said Army and aviators."

"I was a porn star. I had a mustache, but I shaved it off and I wore a robe and sandals with a fake member hanging out of my short shorts."

"A construction worker; I had a hard hat, a jean skirt, a tank top and a toy tool belt."

Pakistan airstrike on alleged terror camp kills 80, sparks protests

Paul Garwood
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani helicopter gunships on Monday destroyed a religious school the military said was functioning as an al-Qaida training camp, killing 80 people in the country's deadliest military operation targeting suspected terrorists.

Islamic leaders and al-Qaida-linked militants blamed the United States for the airstrike and called for nationwide demonstrations to condemn the attack that flattened the madrassa — known as a madrasa — and killed innocent students and teachers.

The raid was launched after the military was canceled a visit planned for Tuesday to Peshawar, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity as a security official and residents said.

"These militants were involved in actions inside Pakistan and probably in Afghanistan," Sultan said. The Associated Press.

"Militant groups in Bajur are believed to ferry fighters, weapons and supplies to Afghanistan to target U.S. forces there and Pakistani soldiers on this side of the ethnic-Pashtun majority tribal belt.

Sultan said 80 people were killed in the building, which was 100 yards from the nearest house. Local political officials and Islamic leaders corroborated the death toll.

Sultan denied reports that al-Zawahri was in the area at the time of the attack. "It is all wrong, speculative and we launched this operation on our own to target a training facility," he said. A Bajur-area intelligence official said word was spreading among residents that al-Zawahri may have been expected at the madrasa, but he said the reports were wrong.

Husain, the cleric believed to have been a deputy of al-Zawahri, was among those killed, the intelligence official and residents said. Another al-Zawahri lieutenant, Faqir Mohammed, apparently left the madrasa 30 minutes before the strike, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity as he was not authorized to speak to the media.
KFC phasing out trans fats for cooking chicken

David B. Caruso
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — KFC said Monday it is phasing out trans fats in cooking its Original Recipe and Extra Crispy fried chicken, Potato Wedges and other menu items, but hasn't found a good alternative yet for its biscuits.

Health experts say trans fats raise levels of artery-clogging cholesterol and contribute to heart disease.

The restaurant chain said it will start using zero trans fat soybean oil systemwide in the United States starting in April. KFC said many of its approximately 5,500 outlets in some countries already use trans-fat-free oils, but he would not say which countries.

Artificial trans fat is so common that the average American eats 4.7 pounds of it a year, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

The switch was applauded by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which sued the Louisville, Ky.-based KFC in June over the trans fat content of its chicken.

KFC isn't the only business trying to look ahead of a New York City Board of Health public hearing on a plan to ban restaurants from serving food containing artificial trans fats.

If New York City approves banning foods containing artificial trans fats, it would only affect city restaurants, not grocery stores. But experts said its ingredients prepared elsewhere, and companies only became dependent thinking it was safe.

Invented in the early 1900s, partially hydrogenated vegetable oil was initially believed to be a healthy substitute for natural fats like butter or lard. It was also cheaper, performed better under high heat and had a longer shelf life.

Today, the oil is used as a shortening in baked goods like cookies, crackers and doughnuts, as well as in deep frying.

When eaten, trans fats significantly raise the level of so-called "bad" cholesterol in the blood, clogging arteries and causing heart disease.

"Everybody thought it was safe. We thought it was safe," said Richard Lipsky, a spokesman for the Neighborhood Retail Alliance, which sued the city's foodservice industry last month when they were pressured into adopting a mandatory phaseout of trans fats when the city's foodservice industry is so large, any change in its rules is likely to ripple nationwide.

"It's huge. It's going to be the trendsetter for the entire country," said Suzanne Vietsa, director of the culinary nutrition program at Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I., where students are experimenting with substitute oils and shortenings.

"New York's thousands of independently owned restaurants are beginning to look for ways to make a big change too — not all happily," she said.

The announcement came just days after a New York City Board of Health public hearing on a plan to make New York the first U.S. city to ban restaurants from serving food containing artificial trans fats.

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SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Halloween revelry in Isla Vista, which has a reputation as a rowdy, raucous, party destination for up to 25,000 partiers each year, kicked off early with criminal citations and notices to appear were issued for having an open container of alcohol in public and for minors possessing alcohol.

There were no major injuries, but several people were transported to Goleta Valley Hospital and Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital for alcohol poisoning.

Authorities have cracked down on Isla Vista's annual Halloween weekend celebration in recent years. Last year's "Keep It Local Keep It Safe" campaign was intended to discourage rowdiness.

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Red Cross, stung by criticism of how it handled Hurricane Katrina and the Sept. 11 attacks, announced plans Monday for a major overhaul that would include slashing its 56-member board and reducing the influence of presidentially appointed overseers.

The reforms are intended to ease recurring friction between board members and Red Cross management, and to address complaints that the organization was at times too bureaucratic and unaccountable after Katrina and the attacks.

LODZ, Poland (AP) — Unchecked global warming will devastate the world economy on the scale of the world wars and the Great Depression, a British government report said Monday, as the country launched a bid to convince doubters that environmentalism and economic growth can coincide.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The American death toll for the war began Monday to corralling a wildfire that authorities said was intended to discourage rowdy alcohol.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — MySpace.com will use "audio fingerprinting" technology to block users from uploading copyrighted music to the social networking site, the company said Monday.

MySpace, which is owned by Rupert Murdoch's News Corp., said it will review all music files uploaded by community members to their online profiles. The files will be run through a music database from Gracenote Inc.

"MySpace is staunchly committed to protecting artists' rights, whether those artists are on major labels or are independent acts," said Chris DeWolfe, MySpace chief executive and co-founder.

And while not all cases referred to Judicial Affairs end with charges being pressed against a student or student, the numbers seem to reflect MySpace's ability to root out cheating — of the 71 reports in the last three years, 23 resulted in charges being brought.

An Honor Code violation in Computer Science usually falls into one of two categories: the code in two current students' programs may be identical or nearly identical to the code in a current student's program resembles that of a program run through the system in any year since its inception.

Aiken created MOPS in 1994, and he made a version available on the Internet in 1997 for other teachers around the world to use. His motivation, he said, was simple.

"I had a problem with some students plagiarizing programming assignments," Aiken said. "It was too time-consuming to find them by hand, and the existing programs for plagiarism detection didn't seem to do a very good job of it."

All the MOPS Program does check for similarity, Aiken added. It does not actually make a judgment about whether or not cheating occurred. There could be many legitimate reasons for code in two students' programs to be identical, he continued. A professor may have posted some sample code for students to use as a base point, or two students could have independently decided to use the same section of public domain code.

"Making that judgment requires an experienced person to look at the two programs and decide why they are similar," he said. "Having said that, the potential is always there for an instructor to misuse the tool by marking that wherever the tool reports something the person is guilty of cheating."
Devan McClaine

MUSTANG DAILY

Last Halloween was supposed to be epic for me. As an incoming junior transfer student, this was my big debut, as my college Halloween experience had been relegated to Chico. In Chico, everyone wears the same costume: drunk and looking for a place to sleep.

There wasn't too much of a dilemma as far as the costume was concerned, I had decided long ago that I was going to be Hunter S. Thompson for two reasons.

First, it is a perfect excuse to be belligerently intoxicated; it's part of the costume. Second, I had $3.62 in my bank account due to the rigors of inebriated online poker and the costume. I added the tube socks, cigarette holder and oversized glasses. I spent the next 20 to 30 minutes wandering around with a cigarette holder in my mouth uttering "no foot-tern of seconds and had a heated movie discussion, which ended abruptly when he declared "Bourne Identity" as his favorite movie.

I found a female acquaintance in the kitchen and there was still no footing. In the adjacent room there appeared to be a spirited, almost tribal dance party happening. My acquaintance squealed like a Japanese fan at a New Kids on the Block concert and dragged me toward the sound of Blackstreet's "No Diggity," which apparently was a high school favorite of hers.

There is nothing more reckless and depraved than a doctor of journalism dancing to hip-hop. It makes you behave like William Hung at an American Idol audition: everybody's laughing at you, not with you.

The dance performance had rattled me and I decided to call it a night. We spent the duration of our trip home turning off the power in Valencia apartments, much to the chagrin of the residents. I hope this year is half as good as last. I have to admit I like the celebrity costumes. They are generally cheaper, and there is something decidedly American about taking the raw materials around you and creating a masterpiece. It does away with the unnerving feeling of paying a corporation or boutique to generate your creativity.

Whatever your choice, have a good time and be reasonably safe when possible.

Devan McClaine is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily senior staff writer and reporter. This year Devan is going to be golf legend Bobby Jones.

اضافة محتوى عربي إلى الصفحة التي تمكِّنها باستخدام مايكروسوفت Office 365 أو ماكروسوفت Teams. إذا لم تكن لديك تدريبات على اللغة العربية لـ "Office 365" أو "Teams"، يمكنك الاستعانة بمصادر أخرى للإجابة على الأسئلة. إذا كنت بحاجة إلى مساعدة في تدنو محتوى آخر، بما في ذلك تحسين محتوى التنبيهات أو الإعلانات الخاصة بك، يرجى التواصل معنا لتقديم المساعدة. بمجرد أن تكون لديك مقالة أو محتوى آخر بحاجة إلى مساعدة، يمكنك إدراج نص المقالة أو المحتوى إلى صفحة "Equation Editor". إذا كنت بحاجة إلى مساعدة في كتابة نص المقالة أو المحتوى، يرجى التواصل معنا لتقديم المساعدة. بمجرد أن تكون لديك نص المقالة أو المحتوى، يمكنك إدراج نص المقالة أو المحتوى إلى صفحة "Equation Editor".
Check out what's going on in SLO County this week. Whether it's art, film, music, theater or culture, POLYBILL posts the latest events.

- **Thursday, Nov. 2, 11 a.m. to noon.** Andrew Heringer will be playing during UU Hour.

- **Thursday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m.**
  Want to learn how to cha-cha for $3? No partner or experience is required. Architecture and environmental design building, room 225. Visit www.cpds.org for more information.

- **Friday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m.**
  Take lessons for all levels and learn how to salsa from 8 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. for $5 in architecture and environmental design building, room 225. Then stick around for some free dancing and show off your new moves.

**From Friends to Frankenstein, family fun at Farmers' Market**

Lauren Zahner
**MUSTANG DAILY**

What appeared to be a troupe of traveling performers in shiny velvet and an assortment of other costumed families crossed March Street and entered the immediate hubbub of Farmers' Market. Trill children's voices rose more frequently than usual among the normal static of the crowd.

There was a mirthful mix of young families like theirs and the regular black-clad, angst-filled youth. "Lots of pirates this year," a middle-aged woman noted from the storefront of Sanctuary Tobacco Shop on Chorro Street.

Indeed, one mother was headed for Higuera Street with a young pirate straggler in tow. Farmers' Market saw downtown trick-or-treating, Halloween Hoopla, which were the booths hosted by Cal Poly students, and a costume contest hosted by the San Luis Obispo Downtown Association and San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. Different businesses opened their doors and gave out candy to the trick-or-treaters while Cal Poly clubs ran games on Garden Street. As far as San Luis Obispo Downtown Association promotions director Kristin Dennis knows, the Halloween-themed Farmers' Market tradition is more than 10 years old.

"The great thing about Farmers' Market is it's a closed street so people don't have to worry about traffic. They can just let their kids dress up and not have to worry about that aspect of trick-or-treating," Dennis said.

The Downtown Association has specialty events throughout the year.

"All of our Farmers' Market events are geared towards kids," Dennis said.

Older costumers were not excluded, however, from those strolling the streets Thursday. One Peter Pan dad carried a tiny Tinkerbell. Those older than 12 were only allowed to participate in the costume contest if they entered the pairs category with a child. A past winner in that slot consisted of a dad in a chef costume, who carried his baby lobster in a pot.

"They always look for homemade costumes, costumes that are original...They also try to listen to the crowd's reaction," Dennis said of the contest judges.

Cal Poly students working the Halloween Hoopla booths also dressed up. The Communication Studies Student Club had a fishing game, the American Marketing Association had a beanbag toss and the Wildlife Club had a pumpkin ring toss. Christine Wallace of San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation said the clubs were asked to provide small interactive games for kids.

"I think it's an easy way to bring people together but it's also a controlled environment. Parents can keep an eye on their kids; it's well lit," Wallace said. "Some parents aren't real pro trick-or-treaters so it gives the kids an opportunity to dress up and have a good time."

Many kids were dressed up in the typical childhood aspirations such as superheroes, mermaids, Ninja Turtles and fairy princesses.

One group of young girls headed for their next stop on the trick-or-treating map, each with a one-track mind: candy. In the midst of fruit stands and karaoke, they were relatively oblivious to all other surroundings, even each other. The entire night felt more like Halloween in a friendly but crowd- ed suburban neighborhood rather than downtown on a Thursday night.

**TIME CAPSULE**

* October 31

- 1983 Ron Grant completes a 217 day, 8,316 mile run around Australia.
- 1981 First live radio drama in 25 years (Halloween Story on NBC).
- 1941 Mount Rushmore is completed.
- 1908 Fourth Olympic Games ends in London.
An invitation to the
wonders of local music

Devan McIntyre

Filmmaker Greg Schell previewed his latest film, "Chasing the Lotus," Thursday night at Chumash Auditorium. The 7 p.m. crowd of surfers, students and interested spectators was modest in size, but nonetheless enthusiastic.
The film centers on the lost reels of obscure legendary filmmakers Spyder Wills and Greg Weaver. The pair, both Southern California natives, were at the forefront of the surf movie culture, traveling in search of the perfect wave and the perfect shot.
The film begins with actor Jeff Bridges' sage-like voice directing the viewer's eyes to where it all began in Southern California in the early '60s.
Laguna Beach is now known as the setting for MTV's teen melodrama of the same name. Well, it wasn't always exclusive beachfront property and BMWs. Once upon a time, it was Volkswagen vans and tents. In the mid to late '60s Laguna Beach was caught up in the hippiest culture. The footage drops in with the super 8mm footage that gave Weaver and Wills their lasting signature. The footage is authentic, raw and explode.

The psychedelic influence left its mark on the surf culture and in turn, Weaver and Wills.
Fast forward ten years. It was a new time, skateboarding had just jumped on the scene and Weaver was there to document the famous Zephyr team from Venice.
Wills captures Stacey Beralta, Jay Adams and Tony Alva (all immortalized in 2005's "The Lords of Dogtown") and company ripping the super 8mm reels of Weaver and Wills.

The viewer is introduced to surfer Mack was apprehensive about surfing, you will enjoy this film. The film can purchase it at chasingthelotus.com for $29.95.

Greg Weaver (foreground) is featured in Greg Schell's latest film, "Chasing the Lotus." Schell previewed the film last week at Chumash Auditorium.

So please, go pull your headphones in at a Boo Boo's and give the album a try. Hopefully, you'll love it.

Serious, it was too much aural pleasure. I had to walk away.

Ward was discussing his last album, "Santosha," a surf cult classic. The film is a globetrotting historical verification of the surf travel mecca it is now. That is part of the reason why Weaver and Wills chose not to disclose some of the footage until now; they didn't want to over-sound the world's best surf spots.

One of the most entertaining portions of the film features the story of Danny Mack. Mack purchased 1.5 mile wide section of beachfront property for $100,000 in the early '80s and hacked an amazing surf spot out of the jungle. Mack was approached by a photographer and filmmaker (Weaver) out to his paradise.

Somehow, Weaver was granted access and what follows are some of the purest shots in surf history.
The footage is almost nostalgic, showing thousands of youths catching sheets of acid dropped from a plane by LSD guru Timothy Leary's band "The Flying Burrito Brothers.

The footage is preserved with a full band. The result is a music album that reflected themselves as opposed to falling in love with the producer of the film. The footage is raw and authentic, raw and gives the feeling of watching a lost relic, which it is.

Peralta, a renowned filmmaker in his own right, explains the progression of surfing at the table.

As the footages drop in, the super 8mm footage is the only indication of when it was shot.

The film is a globerotting historical verification of the surf culture past, present and future. From the point surf in Southern California to the beaches of Maui and Oahu, it feels like you need a nap after all the locations are covered.

The film also takes the viewer to remote locales, such as the island of Mauritius during the filming of "Santosha," a surf cult classic. The Lotus also chronicles the introduction of corporate sponsorship to surfing in the '80s, going to J-Bay in South Africa. The footage of Billabong pro Mark Occhilupo in South Africa looks like it could be taken from a present day contest. The slowed down pictures of super 8mm footage is the only indication of when it was shot.

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There is also breathtaking footage in Bali before it became the surf mecca it is now. That is part of the reason why Weaver and Wills chose not to disclose some of the footage until now; they didn't want to over-sound the world's best surf spots.

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The film also takes the viewer to remote locales, such as the island of Mauritius during the filming of "Santosha," a surf cult classic. The Lotus also chronicles the introduction of corporate sponsorship to surfing in the '80s, going to J-Bay in South Africa. The footage of Billabong pro Mark Occhilupo in South Africa looks like it could be taken from a present day contest. The slowed down pictures of super 8mm footage is the only indication of when it was shot.

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There is also breathtaking footage in Bali before it became the surf mecca it is now. That is part of the reason why Weaver and Wills chose not to disclose some of the footage until now; they didn't want to over-sound the world's best surf spots.

One of the most entertaining portions of the film features the story of Danny Mack. Mack purchased 1.5 mile wide section of beachfront property for $100,000 in the early '80s and hacked an amazing surf spot out of the jungle. Mack was approached by a photographer and filmmaker (Weaver) out to his paradise.

Somehow, Weaver was granted access and what follows are some of the purest shots in surf history.

The footage is preserved with a full band. The result is a music album that reflected themselves as opposed to falling in love with the producer of the film. The footage is raw and authentic, raw and gives the feeling of watching a lost relic, which it is.

Peralta, a renowned filmmaker in his own right, explains the progression of surfing at the table.

As the footages drop in, the super 8mm footage is the only indication of when it was shot.

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chess over coffee turns into con­
versations about life, love and
everything in between. A warm,
sensitive friendship develops,
unpredictable and with any luck,
blossoms into something more.

That if we all so rack this para­
digm of perfection, why it is
that sometimes, when you've
left the 'friend' part of it and
break it-'s potential of a poten­
tially romantic situation, the last
thing you want to hear is this:
"This is so and-so, my FRIEND!"

Ouch. Your hopes have just
crumbled — a in, your ribcage
just collapsed in despair.

"FRIEND? I'M just a
friend!

So, keep an eye out. Whether
in the relationship-orient­
ed conversations I've had,
the general consensus suggests
that everyone wants to find
with him or her significant other
before things turn romantic.

Don't worry, the self-help
section at Borders, and most
likely your mother also has
written a book that you may
know where exactly they go
away. But it seems their utmost
interest is in finding someone
that sometimes, when you've
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The Mustangs hold a 50-14 advantage in first quarters this season.

Rivalry renewed
Cal Poly snapped a seven-game losing streak to San Diego State, although the two schools had not played each other since 1967 before Saturday.

The Mustangs' last win prior to Saturday over the Aztecs was a 34-6 victory in 1960 in San Diego. When the legendary Don Coryell was head coach at San Diego State, the Aztecs humiliated the Mustangs by scores like 69-0 (1963), 59-7 (1964) and 41-0 (1965). San Diego State holds a 13-10 advantage in the all-time series.

"This was one of the toughest days of my career," said first-year San Diego State head coach Chuck Bream. "I know I speak for our coaching staff and team as well, just a tough night for us. It is a great lesson within a matter of a couple of years," Bream said.

Added Blalock, "I bettered myself quicker than normal."

"Getting the communication going helped and she adapted much more quickly than normal," Bream said.

Both teams came ready for a battle — possession stayed in the middle of the field for most of the first half. UC Santa Barbara gained the upper hand when forward Ali Kuryen scored on a pass from teammate Gene Hall in the first half.

With 15 minutes, 44 seconds remaining in the second half, Bream replaced two players with more experience. "It consists of biking, playing tennis and doing some cross country," Bream said. "She is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, and I know she can become the top player (in the country)," Bream said.

"Andre Agassi is my favorite player of all time and I'm so glad he retired," she said. Blalock has what it takes to go far, Bream said. "Having a strong is a big equalizer against players with more experience," Bream said.

"It consists of biking, playing tennis and doing some cross country," Bream said. "I love athletes, Blalock has her role models.

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Wild Pitch continued from page 12
receiving yards (1,394) in 2006. He transferred to San Diego State for personal reasons in 2007.

"They really turned it around within a matter of a couple of years," Osgood told The San Diego Union-Tribune. "Coach Ellerson has done a really good job up there. We had a couple of bad seasons when I was there, but when (Ellerson) got there they changed everything. The whole atmosphere of the program changed — how they practiced, what time they practiced, offense changed, defense changed. They're bringing a big college atmosphere into the club.

A big college atmosphere that has been successful thial of the field and sent a through pass to teammate Genelle Ives.

"I practice on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 o'clock," she said. "It consists of biking, playing tennis and then either the weight room or running." Each tennis player has their own game, Bream said. "She is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, and super powerful like a Lindsay Davenport," he said.

Like most athletes, Blalock has her role models. "Andrei Agassi is my favorite player of all time and I'm so glad he retired," she said. Blalock has what it takes to go far, Bream said. "Having a strong is a big equalizer against players with more experience," Bream said.

Added Blalock, "I bettered myself a lot in the past couple years. I am going to compete to the best of my ability every time."

"This girl has a bright future and I know she can become the top player (in the country)," Bream said.
The Trojans lost a regular-season game Saturday for the first time since September 2003.

Anne M. Peterson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's hard to be undefeated. It's even harder to lose.

The USC Trojans seemed stunned following Saturday's 33-31 loss to Oregon State, unwilling to much ponder what it could mean to their national title hopes.

"If teams lose, we get back up to the top. But that's not our job," USC quarterback John David Booty said. "We just have to worry about winning games," quarterback John David Booty said. "You never know. To think (USC) is out of it would be mak­ ing a mistake," coach Pete Carroll said. "It just depends on how we'll finish; so we'll see what happens."
Cal Poly earned its third win over a Division I-A school in program history Saturday night.

Tristan Aird

Today is the day the Cal Poly football team returns to practice. As such, Cal Poly head coach Rich Ellerson does not want his team to get too caught up in its stunning 16-14 comeback win at Division I-A San Diego State on Saturday night.

"Tuesday morning, it's over," Ellerson said after the game at Qualcomm Stadium.

The pollsters certainly took notice of the Mustangs' win. Cal Poly rose from No. 9 to 6 in Monday's Sports Network Division I-AA poll. The Sports Network poll, which incorporates 103 voters, is the most widely recognized I-AA media poll.

More importantly, it factors into I-AA.org's Gridiron Power Index rankings, which simulate the formula used by the NCAA playoff selection committee to determine which 16 teams will reach the postseason.

Cal Poly (6-2, 2-1 Big West Football Conference) was No. 13 in last week's GPI and is sure to rise when the new list is released Wednesday.

Having clinched their fourth straight winning season, the Mustangs will likely need to win two of their final three games to reach the playoffs. Cal Poly visits No. 2 Montana (7-1) in a game that will be televised locally on KSBY at 11:05 a.m. Saturday before heading to No. 5 North Dakota State (7-1) on Nov. 11 in a game that will likely determine the Big West title.

"As long as we play hard enough, we're pretty sure that anything can happen," Cal Poly senior free safety Kenny Chicoine said.

Cal Poly senior kicker Nick Coromeias celebrates his game-winning 37-yard field goal with 1:50 remaining Saturday night in the Mustangs' 16-14 win over San Diego State at Qualcomm Stadium.

All things considered, Cal Poly had almost as much presence in terms of crowd noise as San Diego State, even with the cannons that blasted after the Aztecs scored a touchdown.

On the exterior, it felt much like a home game as 20,974 fans at Qualcomm Stadium.

Nonetheless, playing in an NFL stadium one week before perhaps their biggest road game of the season might prove hugely beneficial to the Mustangs.

"It's definitely worth the trip," Trista Aird said.

Mustangs rise to No. 6 in I-AA poll

Poly stays at No. 9 after first BWC loss

Though Blalock is getting so much praise for her playing, she is still a freshman getting to know Cal Poly.

"Aide from school and tennis, I spend time with my friends," Blalock said. "I'm just adjusting to it all."

Just like other first-year students, Blalock misses home and her family, but luckily, she has a new family forming, she said.