NASA launches a spacecraft that is headed toward the asteroid belt, a decade-long journey.

New act protects marine life

Mollie Helmuth

The Marine Life Protection Act (MLPA), officially went into effect Sept. 21, two years and 60 public meetings after the idea was officially introduced.

The act designates 29 marine protected areas (MPAs) along the Central Coast from Santa Cruz County through San Luis Obispo County with aspirations of creating healthier, more diverse marine ecosystems in those areas.

"Our goal is to enhance recreational and scientific opportunities in sustainable marine environments," said Chasmons Anderson, an audibly ambitious representative of the MLPA Initiative.

"By 2011 we hope to have our established networks completed."

The final desire for the MLPA Initiative is to see the entire 1,100 miles of California coastline networked through MPAs.

In light of the recently discovered blue whale deaths, the necessity of the MLPA has been more tangible.

"MPAs will provide an enriched habitat, mammals included," Anderson said. "We are setting aside systems of safe, diverse marine environments. It will be great for migrating and spawning."

Cal Poly has taken an integral part in this landmark step toward marine conservation through the California Collaborative Fisheries Research Program (CCFRP). They are working with the California Sea Grant Foundation, SLO-NEA and others to monitor ecological and socioeconomic effect of the MLPA.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has shown his support by forming the California Ocean Protection Council. The council has taken part in donating $2 million toward the five research teams associated with the MLPA, including the collaborative fisheries project.

Biologist professor Dean Wondell led much of the research in the collaborative fisheries project. The project joins researchers with local fishermen to more effectively monitor marine ecosystems, including the MPAs.

"I hope fishermen feel like they were able to take part and trutl data that comes from our research," Wondell said. "We're using their knowledge within a scientifically rigorous study."

The collaborative fisheries research team charters local boats and uses the expertise of the crew to catch, record and tag fish, most commonly the native rockfish. They also bring along several volunteer fishermen, furthering the "collaboration" aspect of the project. "We're trying to bring in the general public," Wondell said.

"I was hit by a white Ford Ranger Thursday on campus just before 3 p.m., but walked away with minor scrapes. "It was a graceful crash," he said. However, his destroyed bike cost $4,000.

A gentle breeze blew across the field and straws of classical music filled the warm air as members of the Cal Poly community gathered at the track yesterday to honor the life of Morrey Brown.

The approximate 100 attendees included Brown's family and roommates, athletes from the track and field team, and his Week of Welcomes group. Standing in a semicircle, the group faced floral arrangements and a picture of Brown resting on a casket.

Five pairs of his running shoes were displayed to signify his passion for the sport.

Track and field director Terry Crawford said that Brown left a legacy in his brief time as a Mustang.

"We make a commitment as a track team to carry his spirit forward this season," Crawford said.

Of the individuals that shared memories and anecdotes about Brown, all remembered him as having an upbeat attitude about life and a warm personality.

Alvina Brewer, a freshman on the track and field team, said that she loved seeing Brown at practice and around campus.

"He smiled all the time. He smiled every time he was out here," Brewer said. "His smile would light up your whole day."

Sara Klein, another freshman from the team, reminisced about exploring San Luis Obispo with Brown and a trip to Bali's when they first arrived, since both hailed from Washington.

"I was privileged to see Marine, page 2

INDEX

Arts ............ 12
Sports .......... 5
Opinion .......... 9
Classifieds ...... 11
Sudoku .......... 1
Crossword ...... 1
Comics .......... 1

MUSIANC DAIIY

Mustang Daily blog.

Go online and check out the Mustang Daily blog to see what reporters and editors are thinking. mustangdaily.net

TODAY’S WEATHER

Partly Cloudy
High 67 ‘Low 51

ARTS

‘The Kingdom’ effectively comments on U.S. relationships with Middle Eastern nations.

NAS

Toward the asteroid belt, a decade-long journey.

NEW S

NASA launches a spacecraft that is headed toward the asteroid belt, a decade-long journey.
Stopgap bill will stall voting on Bush's $189B request for Pentagon operations

Andrew Taylor

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday voted to pass a stopgap spending bill, a measure that will keep the government running while the debt limit increase measure comes to the government continues to leak red ink.

The Senate agreed to vote on the bills Thursday night. Once they pass, they'll be shipped to the House for their consideration, and, if successful, the government will be able to avoid another shutdown in 2009.

The budget deficit for the current fiscal year is expected to reach $1.5 trillion, about $586 billion less than one year ago. Congress has never raised the debt limit in recent years doing different types of research. Last year it joined the research team monitoring cocklebills, a bottom-dwelling species currently being overfished, especially in Southern California. "Rockfellers have been overrun by dragonets. A lot of populations have collapsed," Nesbitt said.

Because the cocklebills face sexual maturation very slowly (sometimes 30 years), it is important that they have a safe place to reproduce before they are depleted.

"Because they're slow to reach maturity, we may not see results from this baseline study for a long time," Nesbitt said. "People need to hold judgment for like 20 years. They want instant gratification and it's possible that public frustration will destroy this." In the past month, the team has caught and tagged 6,000 fish and aims to tag 20,000 by the end of the research. Each fish includes a tag, GPS location and a phone number. By tagging fish they are preparing for future data, once the tagged fish are re-caught, the team can be contacted to record their behavior.

The president is seeking over $190 billion in emergency appropriations to fight the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan ... for just one year.

— Robert Byrd, D-WVa

"One of the reasons we lost control of the Congress ... is that people quit seeing differences between the two parties," said GOP lobbyist Charlie Black.

Democrats say their spending additions are relatively modest given the overall size of the budget and in comparison to Bush's pending $189 billion request for Pentagon operations in Iraq and Afghanistan in 2008.

And most of the additional money, Democrats say, simply restores cuts proposed by Bush to popular programs such as community development grants, health research and anti-terrorism initiatives.

"On the one hand, the president is seeking over $190 billion in emergency appropriations to fight the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan ... for just one year," said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-WVa. "At the same time, the president wants to veto critical domestic spending bills because they total $22 billion above his budget requests — less than 1 percent of our entire budget and about what we spend in just two months' time fighting an unpopular war in Iraq.

Democrats were also critical about the debt limit increase, the fifth such increase since Bush took office. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Kent Conrad, D-N.D., noted that the bill would be the fifth debt limit increase — totaling $3.865 trillion since Bush took office.

Bush's 2007 budget presentation promised tax cuts, spending increases and $2 trillion in debt buyback made possible by huge budget surplus forecasts — estimates that proved very, very wrong.

"Instead of paying down the debt, the debt has exploded on his watch," Conrad said.

The House passed the stopgap funding bill on Wednesday and passed the debt limit increase when adopting its budget plan in May.

"We can see how far they've traveled if the deals within MPs are larger than others and if they are generally serving, within protected areas," Wendt said.

It is unknown at this point how the restrictions on fishing will affect local fishermen and commercial fishing industries. Although 90 percent of the Central Coast's fishing areas are still open including some limited MPA fishers who attended MPA meetings were reportedly upset when they were told which areas would be off-limits. Time will only tell what economic effect this will have on the industry especially as the MPA's begin moving along the coast in more prominent fishing spots.

The MLPA Initiative is far from done: the Central Coast network is the first of five with the northern Central Coast under way as the next phase. These 29 sites comprise roughly 204 square miles (18 percent) of state waters where marine environments are protected and ecosystems can be monitored.

"The fact is that everyone needs a healthy economy whether they are involved directly or indirectly with the fishing industry," Wendt said.

Marine

continued from page 1

Coroner's office, said that Brown's body was released to his family. Crawford said the office is leaving matters regarding whether they were involved directly or indirectly with the fishing industry, "We're looking into it."
The Dawn spacecraft sitting atop a Delta II rocket as it blasts off from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

**NASA launches spacecraft on mission to asteroid belt**

Marcia Dunn

NASA took aim at the heart of the asteroid belt Thursday, launching a spacecraft on a nearly decade-long journey that will include two never-before-attempted close encounters.

The scientific probe Dawn is on a 3 billion-mile course that made asteroid named Vesta in 2011 and a dwarf planet called Ceres in 2015. They are the biggest members of the English-only and the sanctuary resolutions praised the council for making the "morally correct" decision.

**SAN FRANCISCO** (AP) — Federal agents said Thursday they shut down a food factory that made marijuana-laced barbecue sauce, chocolate-covered pretzels and wide variety of other "enhanced" snacks.

Agents also seized 460 marijuana plants and numerous locked products including candy bars, cookies, moonpies, ice cream, peanut butter, jelly, energy drinks and "Rice Krispy treats."

**Briefs**

**State**

**BAKERSFIELD** (AP) — A bad to make English the official language of this San JoaquinValley city failed after much debate.

The city council also shot down on Wednesday another proposal that would have made clear that Bakersfield is not a sanctuary for illegal immigrants, but it approved a resolution calling on the federal government to enact immigration reform.

After the meeting, opponents of the English-only and the sanctuary resolutions praised the council for making the "morally correct" decision.

**International**

**MOSCOW** (AP) — A small Russian city got just a really big addition: a 17-pound, 1 ounce baby whose mother had already delivered 11 other children.

Tatiana Khabina, 42, delivered the girl by cesarean section at a maternity clinic in Aleisk, a town of 30,000 people in the Altai region in southern Siberia, a nurse at the clinic said Thursday.

Nurse Svetlana Gilleyeva also said the Sept. 17 birth went smoothly, and mother and the child were fine.

**BARCELONA, Spain (AP) —** All types of wine — wine, beer or liqueur — add equally to the risk of developing breast cancer in women, American researchers said Thursday.

"This is a hugely underestimated risk factor," said Dr. Patrick Maisonneuve, head of epidemiology at the European Institute of Oncology in Italy who was not connected to the study.

"Women drinking wine because they think it is healthier than beer are wrong," he said. "It's about the amount of alcohol consumed, not the type."

Previous studies have shown a link between alcohol consumption and breast cancer, but there have been conflicting messages about whether different kinds of alcohol were more dangerous than others.
This was certainly a surprise. No one thought that we would be testing this latest technology this quickly for an emergency.

—James Pellow
Executive Vice President of St. John's

More than 30 percent of college students feel closer to their long-distance partners, IMs and butterflies...

Tenure-track professor of computer science...

It's important to keep in touch with your long-distance partner...

“Get my homework done.”

“arly Burgant, architecture sophomore

“1 would probably get more homework done and get more sleep.”

—Leilani Angell, wine and viticulture junior

This week's incidents at St. John's and UW-Madison — both of which ended without bloodshed — underscore how the technology has changed since Seung-Hui Cho killed 32 people on the Virginia Tech campus in April.

Cho shot his first two victims just after 7 a.m. More than two hours later, he massacred 30 people in a classroom building across campus. It was not until 9:20 a.m. that the school's first e-mail to students and faculty. An investigative panel concluded that lives could have been saved if alerts had been sent out earlier and classes canceled after the first burst of gunfire.

Since then, hundreds of school administrations have installed text-messaging systems to communicate with students.

Consider, a company based in Leesburg, Va., saw its business surge after the Virginia Tech rampage. It is now servicing more than 250 colleges and universities around the country with its instant messaging technology — a system called e2Campus. St. John's purchased its inCampus test-messaging system from a California company called MBR3 Inc. over the summer, also in response to the Virginia Tech slayings.

The system sends a message not only to campus e-mail boxes, but also to digital signs in public places like student unions or dorms, as well as to campus police and residence halls.

School officials have not completely given up more traditional ways of communicating with students.

Last week, after two students were shot and wounded at Delaware State University, campus police and residence hall advisers knocked on doors and told students to stay in their rooms, and warnings were posted on the school's Web site and at dorms.

But it is clear that schools are taking advantage of every innovation they can.

In Virginia, officials paid the popular social networking site Facebook $100 to post a flier on the UW-Madison social network. The ad asked users to click on a link for an update on the campus emergency. That took them to the university's home page, which carried the latest information on the search for a suicidal gunman. Authorities still had not received any information in the St. John's incident, text messages were sent so quickly that a student who helped subdue the suspect felt his cellphone vibrate with the information while he was restraining the gunman.

The message to student read: “From Public Safety. Male was found on campus with rifle. Please stay in your buildings until further notice. He is in custody, but please wait until the all-clear.”

The text messaging “worked like a charm,” New York City Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said a day later at a ceremony to honor a student, a police cadet, who helped restrain the suspect.

Young people today are incredibly wired, and administrators have the technology at their fingertips — once they put it in place,” said Amanda Lembart, a researcher for the Pew Internet and American Life Project, a Washington-based nonprofit organization.

More than 30 percent of 18- to 29-year-olds own a cell phone, and 92 percent of those teen text messages, according to a 2006 Pew survey.

“What better way is there to get in contact with people who always carry technology, or are within shouting distance of it?" Lembart said. "This is a huge development in terms of school security.”

Many college students face trials of long-distance relationships.

Brittany Benjamin
Santas Clara University

You know it is the beginning of the year when countless freshmen carry pictures filled with photos of their sweethearts up to their empty dorm rooms. Many of these sweethearts live hundreds, if not thousands, of miles away. This beg the question: Will they make it? Does the distance change anything?

With an estimated 4.4 million college students involved in long-distance relationships, the distance can often be one of the most trying factors in the relationship.

Sophomore Cheryl Taguma knows that maintaining a long-distance relationship can be an issue. Taguma's boyfriend, initially from Hawaii, has been studying abroad in Japan since spring.

They've been dealing with a breakup but still, they're glued to their relationship due to communication problems.

"Communication is the key to any relationship, and we just lost it," she said.

Initially, Taguma used her cell phone and Skype to stay in contact with her boyfriend, talking for at least an hour per day. Skype is a computer program that allows users all the same capabilities as an instant messenger, adding video and voice conversations through their computers.

Freshman Carolyn Sage has noticed an increase in her phone bill as well. Sage's boyfriend attends Arizona State University, she says she uses the phone and Facebook to stay in touch with her boyfriend.

Sage foresees becoming the biggest issue.

"It's hard to know how much time to put in. You have to do your own thing and meet new people without spending all your time on the phone," Sage said. Sage says she talks to her boyfriend at least once a day on average.

Confronted with the same issue in her freshman year, sophomore Aly Erickson-Wayman broke up with her boyfriend from Seattle when she found that calling became an obligation.

"If I talked to him on a daily basis I would be doing things all the time and I wouldn't want to call him. It felt like I was obligated to call, whereas it should have been something I wanted to do," Erickson-Wayman said.

Communication is the biggest problem in freshman Trevor Brown's relationship with his girlfriend, a senior in high school in Aspen, Colo.

They've been dealing with a breakup, but the problems are slowly developing to the point that he's questioning their relationship.

"I know we were going to be hard. But I'm having second, third, and fourth doubts," he said. "Our communication isn't going well. She hangs up on me a lot. She gets mad at me all the time and I feel like I've done nothing wrong.

Ellington notes that it's har for some couples to remain close through the phone and e-mail because they revolve around talk only. There isn't the closeness through activity or physical geography. This infers that face-to-face visits are important to any long-distance relationship.

Both Angela and Sage have made plans for their boyfriends to visit within the next few weeks. However, Erickson-Wayman admits that the one time her boyfriend came to visit didn't remedy their relationship.

"I wouldn't even call it a trip. I had a headache the entire time. It wasn't a magical reunion. It wasn't like two people coming together," Erickson-Wayman said.

Ranging anywhere from a starting price of $100 for a round-trip plane ticket, the issue of rising airfares is always an expense that sits tauntingly in the back of every college student's mind. Is the cost worth it?

WORD ON THE STREET

“What would you do without Facebook?”

Compiled and photographed by Jessica Ford

“I recently deactivated it and I don't miss it.”

—Emily Mentink, architecture junior

“I would probably get more homework done and get more sleep.”

—Leilani Angell, wine and viticulture junior

“I'd have to resume stalking door to door.”

—Matt Goyne, civil engineering senior
Bears defense will attempt to adapt to Poly’s triple option

The University of Northern Colorado football team is looking to notch their first win of the season this Saturday at Cal Poly University. The Bears were defeated Saturday 34-14 against Big Sky foe Northern Arizona. They lost by 20 points in a physical battle to the Lumberjacks.

UNC coach Scott Downing was disappointed not to come away with the victory, but he knew NAU was a tough team. "They see NAU coming in a team that’s 1-2, but they’ve only lost to a Pac-10 team and a team that’s No. 1 in the nation and they had every opportunity to beat Appalachian State," Downing said.

The NAU losses were to their cross-town rival, the Pacific 10 Conference’s University of Arizona and Appalachian State, the top-ranked team in the Division I Football Championship Subdivision (formerly I-AA).

Appalachian State defeated Michigan in Ann Arbor during week one of the college football season. The Bears demonstrated they could compete against a team with superb talent.

"It’s triple option, kind of like what Air Force used to run, where they fake the dive to the full back and the quarterback can either keep it or pitch it," said junior linebacker Christian Sarmiento. Sarmiento, who led the team in tackles with 13 against NAU, has been studying film on the Mustangs with the rest of his teammates.

"We’ve centered our defensive game plan around stopping the option," Sarmiento said. The offensive side of the ball has shown maturation, putting up two touchdowns against NAU. Junior wide receiver Cory Fauver, who tallied three catches for 41 yards Saturday, is noticing improvements on the Bears’ offense.

"I definitely think we’re coming together as a unit," Fauver said. "After a hard week of practice, I feel confident we’ll go into this week’s game better than we did against NAU."

Fauver also appreciated the play of the defense and credited their performance against NAU.

"The defense played exceptionally well last week," he said. "The whole team was flying around making gang tackles around the field."

The Bears will need to continue to fly to the ball against Cal Poly, as the Mustangs will certainly run the ball on the majority of their offensive possessions.

Sarmiento knows the offense needs to make plays as well to keep the Bears in the game.

He is pleased with the progress in the offensive side of the ball.

"They’re really starting to open it up, and I think more importantly than that they’re starting to get the ball to the playmakers on the outside," Sarmiento said.

The team is continuing to work hard and mature in a difficult transition period. They still have eight games left on the schedule to put some wins together.

"I think we’re getting better as a team," Downing said. "Guys are starting to understand what it takes at this level."

The Mustangs will host the Bears at 6:05 p.m. at Alex G. Spanos Stadium.
**About the opponent:**
Northern Colorado
Location: Greeley, Colo.
Founded: 1889
Enrollment: 13,489
Mascot: Bears
School colors: Navy and gold
Stadium (capacity): 8,500
Surface: Grass
Lettermen returning: 26
Lettermen lost: N/A
Starters returning: 13
Starters lost: 6
Head coach (record/experience): Scott Downing (1-14/second season)
2006 record: 1-10
All-time series: 6-2 for the Mustangs

Great West Football Conference Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team (overall, conference record)</th>
<th>Overall Record - Conference Record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. North Dakota State (3-0, 0-0)</td>
<td>3-0 - 0-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. UC Davis (2-2, 0-0)</td>
<td>2-2 - 0-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Cal Poly (2-2, 0-0)</td>
<td>2-2 - 0-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. South Dakota State (1-3, 0-0)</td>
<td>1-3 - 0-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Southern Utah (0-4, 0-0)</td>
<td>0-4 - 0-0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**We have a great respect for Northern Colorado. They're playing better every week.**

—Rich Ellerson
Cal Poly head coach

---

**Defensively, Cal Poly has been working through injuries but has been able to adjust to the absence of players with more contribution from defenders like Marty Mohammed and Xavier Gardner, according to Ellerson.**

Mark Restelli, who earned Great West Defensive Player of the Week honors following the Western Oregon game, turned the ball over twice on four fumbles.

Restelli also recorded a blocked field goal.

---

**2 Minute Drill**

**What:** Nonconference game
**Where:** Alex G. Spanos Stadium
**When:** 6:05 p.m. Saturday
**TV:** CSTV.com
**Radio:** ESPN 1280

**Dally may have Mole, Noble in triple option Saturday**

Cal Poly's Ryan Mole-James Noble duo is 'available' for Saturday's game against NCU.

Josh Ayers
Mustang Daily

On paper, it looks like Cal Poly should have no problem with Northern Colorado Saturday at Alex G. Spanos Stadium, but never underestimate a hungry 0-4 team.

The Bears have been outscored by opponents 177-33 in four games this season and are eagerly looking to end their losing streak.

"We have a great respect for Northern Colorado," Cal Poly head coach Rich Ellerson said in a telephone interview. "They're playing better every week."

Aside from the fact that the team is sporting 63 underclassmen on a 90-man squad, and what the season totals look like thus far, the Bears have shown improvement offensively in their past three games.

Northern Colorado put up only 182 total offensive yards against then-No. 23 Hawaii on Sept. 1, but followed up the next week with 214 against Chadron State, and then 333 against the University of San Diego Sept. 15.

The team hit a plateau last week in their conference opener at Northern Arizona, coming up with 326 total offensive yards in the Bears conference opener against Northern Arizona. Despite the end result of a 34-14 loss, it was the team's closest game so far.

"We watched the Northern Arizona game and know that (Northern Colorado) isn't going to lay down," Ellerson said.

The majority of the game's yardage came in the passing game where Bears quarterbacks Mike Vlahogeorge and Dominic Breazeale completed 18-29 for 132 yards.

Brezalec has played in all four of Northern Colorado's games this season and is hovering around the 50 percent mark in passing.

Vlahogeorge, who has been the starter for the Bears in the past three games, has thrown for 467 of Northern Colorado's 693 total passing yards.

The top target for the Bears' quarterbacks has been Andy Birkel, who has 19 catches for 178 yards.

Cory Fauver and Ryan Chola have also been key players in the passing game with 14 catches apiece for 169 and 153 yards respectively.

On the ground, the Bears are led by David Woods, who has accumulated 230 yards in 54 carries.

As for Cal Poly, last week's first half proved against a motivated Division II Western Oregon that a determined team can and will put points on the board if the opportunity is given.

The Mustangs were also back to their early-season offensive tactics of fumbling the ball in the Western Oregon game, turning the ball over twice on four fumbles.

"We watched the Northern Arizona game and know that (Northern Colorado) isn't going to lay down," Ellerson said.

The majority of the game's yardage came in the passing game where Bears quarterbacks Mike Vlahogeorge and Dominic Breazeale completed 18-29 for 132 yards.

Brezalec has played in all four of Northern Colorado's games this season and is hovering around the 50 percent mark in passing.

Vlahogeorge, who has been the starter for the Bears in the past three games, has thrown for 467 of Northern Colorado's 693 total passing yards.

The top target for the Bears' quarterbacks has been Andy Birkel, who has 19 catches for 178 yards.

Cory Fauver and Ryan Chola have also been key players in the passing game with 14 catches apiece for 169 and 153 yards respectively.

On the ground, the Bears are led by David Woods, who has accumulated 230 yards in 54 carries.

As for Cal Poly, last week's first half proved against a motivated Division II Western Oregon that a determined team can and will put points on the board if the opportunity is given.

The Mustangs were also back to their early-season offensive tactics of fumbling the ball in the Western Oregon game, turning the ball over twice on four fumbles.
HOW THEY STACK UP

| Points per game | Cal Poly | 31.7 |
| Rushing yardage |          | 3.4  |
| Passing yardage |          | 726  |
| TD-INT          |          | 14-2 |
| Total yards per game |          | 412.3 |
| Fumbles-lost    |          | 12-7 |
| Penalties-yards |          | 16-111 |
| Punts-average   |          | 16-41.9 |
| Average time of possession |          | 33:00 |
| Third-down conversions |          | 13/45 |
| Sacks by-yards |          | 3-20 |
| Field goals attempts |          | 6-7  |

| Northern Colorado | 8.2 |
| Rushing yardage | 362 |
| Passing yardage | 693 |
| TD-INT          | 5-3  |
| Total yards per game | 263.8 |
| Fumbles-lost    | 13-6 |
| Penalties-yards | 31-208 |
| Punts-average   | 30-40.9 |
| Average time of possession | 27-46 |
| Third-down conversions | 18/60 |
| Sacks by-yards | 1/6  |
| Field goals attempts | 0-1  |

Football

continued from previous page

Offensively, the Mustangs' have found a double threat in wide receiver Jono Grayson.

Grayson played in eight games last season caught three passes for 37 yards. On the ground he only gained 2 yards on two carries. This season Grayson, who has seen action as a result of the numerous injuries to the Mustang rush, has emerged as one of Cal Poly's top ground threats.

Grayson has chosen this season to "pull his redshirt" and in two games has carried the ball 12 times and harvested 115 yards. As receiver, he has two catches for two touchdowns. "He's one of those guys in the group that's got some magic," Ellerson said. "We're not surprised he's playing so well."

Another standout so far this season has been John Hall, who, until last season, was a tight end. He still needs to calm down under pressure. "Jonathan Daily was able to rebound from an ugly first quarter. He still needs to calm down under pressure."

Jonathan Daily was able to rebound from an ugly first quarter. He still needs to calm down under pressure. The Bears use two quarterbacks who have only combined for a total of 693 yards in four games. The potential return of Ryan Mole, along with the already-producing ground game, should look impressive.

Northern Colorado lacks diversity in the ground game. David Woods has been the only significant threat. Players like Mark Restelli and Jason Relyea have stepped into leadership roles with their performances.

The Bears have been out-scored 177-33, already giving up 24 touchdowns to opponents. They have been showing improvement. Northern Colorado has a lot of potential," Mole said. "We have to go out and play physical and play a good game."

Mark Restelli (32) led the Mustangs in tackles last week with 11. Restelli also blocked a field goal and had two passes defended. A 0.7 average return on punts last week could be improved. The 19-yard kickoff return average is good but the talent is there for it to be better.

David Woods has been the only significant threat. Players like Mark Restelli and Jason Relyea have stepped into leadership roles with their performances.

The Bears have been out-scored 177-33, already giving up 24 touchdowns to opponents. They have been showing improvement. Northern Colorado lacks diversity in the ground game. David Woods has been the only significant threat. Players like Mark Restelli and Jason Relyea have stepped into leadership roles with their performances.

The Bears have been out-scored 177-33, already giving up 24 touchdowns to opponents. They have been showing improvement. Northern Colorado lacks diversity in the ground game. David Woods has been the only significant threat. Players like Mark Restelli and Jason Relyea have stepped into leadership roles with their performances. The Bears have been out-scored 177-33, already giving up 24 touchdowns to opponents. They have been showing improvement.
No playoffs this year for Red-birds, Tigers

Larry Lage

DETROIT — An 18-wheeler designed to transport cars pulled up to Comerica Park just before 2 a.m. Wednesday.

"Where is the player left?" the driver asked. "Just down the street," a reporter replied.

No, the Detroit Tigers will not need their luxury rides in the Motor City this October.

The defending champion Cardinals don’t need their cars in St. Louis, either.

"We’re all looking forward to watching the playoffs, marking the start of a World Series appearance that didn’t come a chance to defend their pennants.

The Chicago White Sox swept Houston for the title in 2005, then both failed to make the playoffs the following season.

"It just tells you there is good parity in baseball," first baseman Sean Casey said. "It also shows that to get to the playoffs you have to be a great team and have a lot of things go your way."

The Cardinals and Tigers had to deal with setbacks in spring training, and the hits kept coming the rest of the season.

St. Louis manager Tony La Russa was arrested in March for suspicion of drunk driving and reliever Josh Hancock died in a drunk-driving crash the next month.

On the field, Alex Canares Carpenter’s elbow required season-ending surgery, after pitching on opening day to hurt a franchise that failed to adequately replace free-agent pitchers Jeff Weaver, Jason Marquis and Jeff Suppan.

Several position players, such as first baseman Albert Pujols and third baseman Scott Rolen, were slowed by injuries.

"We just ran into a lot of bad luck this year," said utilityman Scott Spiezio, who underwent treatment for substance abuse in August. "I know that’s an excuse, but in this case, you lose your best pitcher and then you have a tragic death. There’s just been some weird stuff that’s happened this year."

"Had we had a little better of a season like we did last year as far as injuries, I think we could have taken this again this year."

The Tigers were saying the same thing in their clubhouse.

Starting pitcher Kenny Rogers found out he had a blood clot in his left shoulder during spring training, keeping him off the mound until late June. Then, Rogers missed all of August with an elbow injury.

Hard-throwing relievers Joel Zumaya and Fernando Rodney were slowed by injuries for much of the year. The lineup suffered when designated hitter Gary Sheffield was in and out of the lineup with a banged-up shoulder.

"No smooth sailing," Tigers manager Jim Leyland said. "But I like what I found out about this team."

Detroit (87-72) mathematically stated in contention for the playoffs until the New York Yankees won Wednesday night — about 20 hours after the transporter arrived to ship the Tigers’ cars away.

"I don’t care what anybody else says, I think this club has done a helluva job under the circumstances," Leyland said.

The Tigers, who drew 3 million fans for the first time, did not disappoint their fans because their favorite team had a shot. 500 mark in each season from 1994-2005 and lost an AL-record 119 games just three years ago.

St. Louis, meanwhile, is used to being in the playoffs.

The Cardinals earned a postseason bid the previous three years, six of seven and seven times since La Russa became their manager in 1996.

Despite the lull last season, St. Louis still had a shot earlier this month when being one game over .500 was good enough in the NL Central to be only one game back.

Rick Ankiel homered twice and had a career-high seven RBIs to lift the Cardinals to a 16-4 win over Pittsburgh on Sept. 6. Then, the former pitcher’s feel-good story and his team’s season turned when a report surfaced about him taking human growth hormone in 2004.

St. Louis responded to the latest blow by losing nine straight — its longest skid since 1980 — to end any legitimate hopes of playing in the postseason.

The Cardinals, who were officially eliminated from the race a week ago, lost for the 16th time in 20 games Tuesday.

"It’s a lot easier to play the last month when you’re in contention," Leyland said.

Of little consolation to both teams, some individuals put together good years.

Detroit’s Magglio Ordonez has a shot to be the franchise’s first batting champion since 1981. Curtis Granderson joined Willie Mays in baseball history with at least 20 stolen bases, home runs, triples and doubles. Justin Verlander threw a no-hitter, a year after being the AL Rookie of the Year.

Albert Pujols had at least 100 RBIs, a milestone he has reached in each of his seven seasons with the Cardinals.

"I’ve been consistent every year," Pujols said. "But I wish I could trade that and be in the postseason, playing next month."
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Learning conditions are
substandard on campus

Why should students at the college want
this campus at the CSU system should not be subjected to the
unbearable Third World learning
conditions and environments? When we pay lots of money
to construct a building it is expected to be
safe, clean and comfortable, our minds should not be
subjected to the classroom conditions in the Engineering West
building. Right now we are distracted
by loud noises coming from the
room next door that has been
transformed into a construction site with hammers, power drills
and other noise that is hard to
ignore. Additionally, there are no windows in our classroom or proper
air conditioning. When we are forced to
close the door because of outside
noises, our classroom becomes an overcrowded room for the teacher in a
classroom with a maximum capacity of 24 people that has no
air flow which becomes very uncom-
fortable.

Then comes the bathroom situation: There are currently no
bathrooms in the building and this is a health risk for anyone with a
bladder problem or irritable bowel syndromes. We need bathrooms and a
closet, quiet and comfortable place to
study. We do not have to ask for it; it should be expected just as teachers
expect us to complete our homework on time and students are paying
$17,000 a year to come to Cal Poly so
we shouldn't we expect to get our money's worth!

Matt Hutton

ENGL 102 student demands
change from university

Students at the well known "crown jewel" of the CSU system should not be subjected to the unbearable Third World learning
conditions and environments. Every Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 pm my classmates and I are stuck in a room
that's like a sauna because it has no
air conditioning or windows. There is also a group of construction workers
working around here to learn to
showing right in our hallway as
well as no bathrooms in the entire English West building 21. In
order to stay cool we must drink lots of water, but then we have to hold
our breath for two hours. It costs around $15,000 per year to attend Cal Poly; when signing
up for this course, I doubt it said
English 102 "will be taught under
temperature extremes." We expect to
be relaxed in the classroom and not to
be distracted every 30 seconds because of some screeching, racket-
ing or banging noise next door.

How does this school expect their students to
work in a healthy environment if they are
directly outside the affected classroom. Since there are no
windows in the classrooms for ventilation,
the door must always remain open,
causings the room
to be transformed into a construct-
ion site. It is terribly hot in the
room, which makes it uncomfortable
and hard to concentrate.

There are also no restrooms
in the entire building, which forces
students and faculty to travel to a
neighboring building just to use
the facilities. This can be time-consum-
ing and takes away from time spent learning. If there is
anything that can be done about these issues, it would be greatly
appreciated.

Lizzie Souza
Freshman

ENGL 102 students subjected
to chaos around building

As we sit in the Engineering West
building, all I see is that it is
touching. Should students at the
"crown jewel" in the CSU system be subjected to the Third World
learning environment? Why should students have to deal with caution
tape in the halls, workers carving
into the walls like in Hallowe'en,
and not one bathroom in sight for
at least another three buildings over.

We shouldn't be subjected to this.

Our parents, and even some students
are paying for college tuition at this
"crown jewel" of the CSU system. Instead of learning, our ears
are filled with loud bells, the bang of hammers, and the shouting
of the workers, it is dif-
ficult for anyone to concentrate. The noises are so loud because they
are directly outside the affected
classroom. Since there are no
windows in the classroom for ventila-
tion, the door must always remain
open, essentially causing the room
to be transformed into a construc-
tion site. It is terribly hot in the
room, which makes it uncomfortable
and hard to concentrate.

There are also no restrooms
in the entire building, which forces
students and faculty to travel to a
neighboring building just to use
the facilities. This can be time-con-
munizing and takes away from
time spent learning. If there is
anything that can be done about
these issues, it would be greatly
appreciated.

Lizzie Souza
Freshman

Matt Hutton is an environmental engineering senior and a Mustang Daily columnist.

Why should these students have to endure conditions similar to those of a Third World country's learning system? For the amount of money paid to the school every year by students, parents and alumni through tuition, housing, books, food, donations, sporting and social events, the school should be able to provide better learning conditions for all students.

Amidst the screeching, drilling, hammering, shouting and circumnavigating the workers, it is dif-
ficult for anyone to concentrate. The noises are so loud because they
are directly outside the affected
classroom. Since there are no
windows in the classroom for ventila-
tion, the door must always remain
open, essentially causing the room
to be transformed into a construc-
tion site. It is terribly hot in the
room, which makes it uncomfortable
and hard to concentrate.

There are also no restrooms
in the entire building, which forces
students and faculty to travel to a
neighboring building just to use
the facilities. This can be time-con-
munizing and takes away from
time spent learning. If there is
anything that can be done about
these issues, it would be greatly
appreciated.

Lizzie Souza
Freshman

Located at 266, Room 226 in the Engineering West building.

Friday, September 28, 2007

MUSTANG DAILY

Letter to the Chief: Kristen Marschall
Managing Editor: Ryan Charrand
Editor @ email: mustandaily@gmail.com

MUSTANG DAILY

The voice of Cal Poly since 1916

Graphic Arts Building Suite 226
California Polytechnic State University
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
(805) 756-1796 editorial
(805) 756-1141 advertising
(805) 756-7779 mastandgmlal.com e-mail

editors & staff

editor in chief: Kristen Marschall
managing editor: Ryan Charrand
news editor: Sara Hamilton
 Graphics editor: Cassandra Magon
 wire editor: Christina Caso
 sports editor: Josh Myers
 aviation editor: Rachel Gehman
 arts editor: Janelle Eastland
 layout manager: Andrew Santini
 ad designers: Sara Kimmelman, Kelly McCay, Andrew Santini
 advertising representatives: Cassie Carlson, Megan Dillely, Jessica Schneider, Chelsea Ullie
 faculty adviser: George Ramos
 general manager: Paul Bickel
So bad it’s just offensive

Lloyd H. Cargo
MICHIGAN DESK (HOMER)

You know what offends the shit out of me? The terrible fucking music in grocery stores. Why do the crass, clueless kids, but I don’t want my rage to be mistaken for joy. Musk thinks he wants me to see things and insult strangers. I don’t want to take it anymore, neither should you.

It’s not just grocery stores and elevators playing that crappy pop other — it’s everywhere: clothing stores, airports, hospitals, (shudder) the mall. Most people can turn it out, but some of us aren’t so lucky — and we, as people with cars and a modicum of taste, don’t have to put up with it. It’s there somewhere we can blame for this.

I’m so glad you asked.

George Owen Squier, I curse your name! The former two-star general developed the technology used by the Muzak company and promptly died the year his product was introduced. It would be cruel to suggest one had to do with the other, but when Vladimir Nabokov is calling your company “obscenely sterile,” you might have some karma issues. Rest in schmaltzy peace you sad, sad bastard.

Before you get all “studies show music increases efficiency blah blah” on me, I’d like to point out that just because music does increase productivity, it doesn’t mean it has to be boring or lame. In fact, I believe studies have also shown that Bach and Mozart make babies smarter.

That’s good music being put to good use.

I mean, you have seen even Ah-

enomeo & Finch, American Eagle, or whatever store teenager shop at these days? Yeah, nothing here, but my little sister tells me it’s unbearable. Loud boring techno makes people walk around as though it makes them want to stop faster so they can escape that awful hell, but I am an artist for thinking that people might get more junk than they need if the music actually makes them want to stick around for awhile. It’s not like there aren’t alternatives. Mother-Loopy loops seem to get by OK without fancy muzak.

system by, you know, letting their employees pick the music. All other kinds of convenience aside, wouldn’t you rather go somewhere with a little personality? The employees are happy when they don’t have to listen to the same thing over and over. Everyone wins, I guess sometimes these things make too much sense. Instead we get to hear Kenny G or some other awkward with a line
coin and a potential play face-faur that has no soul. Some people call it smooth — a word that could also be used to describe my bowl washments. Almost as bad is some random orchestra playing their cheesy rendition of a song that was popular 50 years ago.

There’s no way any music with the prefix “Na” ought to be taken seriously, and there’s no way anything labeled “adult contemporary” or, God forbid, “easy listening” ought to be played anywhere, at any time, for any reason (other than maybe yoga sessions or the dentist’s office, but even then).

And don’t you dare confuse new age with ambient, or Brian Eno is going to come to your house and ... do something nasty to you, I don’t know. He doesn’t really seem like a mean dude, but whatever.

Anyway, ambient is not to be confused with Ambien — as in it shouldn’t put you to sleep.

But hey, occasionally you’ll be at a party and a song from Rup-

ber Soul will come on, or one cool December night I even heard Steve Wonder’s “Signed, Sealed, Deliv-
ered” while I was enjoying a day on the slopes. And I believe there was a difference between Cactus Puff and Count Chocula, I was so filled with joy and goodwill that I immediately bought huge five largest bars and donated them to the near-

est shelter. OK, maybe not, but I did hear that song and I was pretty excited about it.

For real though, I don’t think anyone would mind Sam Cooke instead of John Tesh, or John Coltrane instead of one of the Brecker Brothers. It’s not like I’m trying to shove Albert Ayler or Sunn Kolle a woman’s throat. I just want a peace treaty on this subtly despriable war on our culture.

Once again, I am com-

pletely perplexed. How people have tried to provide me justification for why they think and act the way they do. Their explanations, though, have been to no avail. I have attempted to see the world through others’ eyes, but I remain baffled. The question remains in my head: What are people thinking when they put on a pair of Crocs?

In the first place, I don’t understand why anyone would think of wearing Crocs as a casual shoe. The official Crocs Web site says that the shoes “were intended as a boating, outdoor shoe.”

Outdoor activities andboating are legitimate occasions for wearing such footwear. The garden would also be the perfect place to wear Crocs. I re-

member my aunt, years ago, crushing over her flowerbeds wearing a bright red pair of gardening shoes that eerily reminded the modern Crocs.

So who would someone want to wear Crocs as a casual shoe? Personally, I would be embarrassed to wear a shoe that was created for purposes like boating and gardening.

Secondly, I really don’t get how a person could look at any Croc product and think it was an attractive shoe. Crocs seem to be the ugly, modern step-sister to traditional Dutch foot-

wear. They are bulky, tacky, and in no way attractive — not to mention a major fashion don’t.

In all my infatuation with fashion, I have never seen a Croc shoe or any runway Could you imagine Karl Lagerfeld facing all of the models for the Spring 2008 Chanel runway show into hideous Crocs?

Moreover, I really can’t understand when people say they don’t care if their Crocs are ugly, they are “sooo comfy.” Such a statement makes no sense.

There are times in this world when comfort must be sacrificed. If you want to stay in an economized hotel, you give up comfort and stay in a Motel 6. If you want to lose weight, you most likely give up comfort food. So, if you want people to take your feet seriously, why don’t you give up Crocs? Just as FYI, a pair of ballet flats or flip-flops can still keep your feet happy.

In addition, I will never understand how Crocs be-

came approved as work-

appropriate. Crocs have be-

come the choice footwear of many teachers, doctors, nurses, and who knows what other occupations.

In the past, the workplace was a lo-

cation in which people tried to display a professional and sophisticated air, but now it, too, has been transformed into one of those “comfort zones.”

Maybe I am completely ignorant and there is some epiphany that hap-

pens when one places a pair of Crocs on his or her feet. Maybe all worldly wants and desires are fulfilled when one slips into a hopelessly colonial, neon-colored, rubber pair of shoes. Maybe, in fact, Zac Posen incorporated Crocs into his latest line of clothing. I would love to be enlightened on what is so great about Crocs. For now, though, I will remain a proud member of that is so great about Crocs. For now, though, I will remain a proud member of the Anti-Crocs Coalition.”

Elyssa Jechow
THE BOSTON (TECH Aduit)

Iron & Wine takes a surprise electric shock on “Shepherd”

Nicholas Burger
THE DAILY ACTORS (SAN DIEGO STATE U.)

Fans of Sam Beam’s (who takes the name Iron & Wine on his album) first two records will prob-
ably be slightly disappointed upon first hearing “The Shepherd’s Dog.” It’s not like his other two CDs, but with his third full-length release, Beam reminds us that music should keep changing and artists should keep developing.

For Beam, this means adding a slightly hard-edged, electric sound to his music, and after listening to this album twice, I’m glad he did. Those familiar with his early work will recognize his soft, dreamy voice and more percussive, almost psychedelic, sound to his songs, which distin-

guish this album as a new chapter in see Shepard, page 11

'The Kingdom' comes

'The Kingdom' explores complicated U.S. relationship with Middle East

Michelle Norga

Making a movie that is essentially about FBI agents retreating for the bombing of U.S. citizens into a commentary on the deliberate and often ambiguous relations between America and the Middle East is no small task. Yet director Peter Berg's "The Kingdom" does exactly that, showing not only the cycle of misguided violence between the two cultures, but also the humanity of those who we want to call our enemies.

Four passionate FBI agents are called in to investigate the bombing of a U.S. occupied compound in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. When it becomes clear that the Saudi's want to conduct the investigation on their own, the team, led by the incredibly perceptive and single-minded FBI Special Agent Donald Fleury (Jamie Foxx), arrange to go anyway. Once in Saudi Arabia, they are halted in investigating by local officials who fear the sensitive messages of the movie. Where is the rest of the film violence is overt, the introduction makes references to Sept. 11, 2001 much more indirectly. The audience sees images from that disaster.

The opening credits of the movie are meshed well with the Institute for Sustainable Living. The goal is really in the title, "Awakening the Dreamer." The symposium was created to show their fight for preservation against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. The symposium was created to show their fight for protection against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. "Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given."

Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given.

The movie keeps you on the edge of your seat, but it gives you a moment occasionally to catch your breath.

The opening credits of the movie are meshed well with the Institute for Sustainable Living. The goal is really in the title, "Awakening the Dreamer." The symposium was created to show their fight for preservation against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. "Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given."

"The symposium was created to show their fight for preservation against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. "Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given."

--Rosalie Wolff

The Kingdom 1:45, 4:30, 7:45, 10:30

The opening credits of the movie are meshed well with the Institute for Sustainable Living. The goal is really in the title, "Awakening the Dreamer." The symposium was created to show their fight for preservation against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. "Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given."

Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given.

The movie keeps you on the edge of your seat, but it gives you a moment occasionally to catch your breath.

The opening credits of the movie are meshed well with the Institute for Sustainable Living. The goal is really in the title, "Awakening the Dreamer." The symposium was created to show their fight for preservation against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. "Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given."

"The symposium was created to show their fight for preservation against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. "Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given."

"The symposium was created to show their fight for preservation against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. "Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given."

The opening credits of the movie are meshed well with the Institute for Sustainable Living. The goal is really in the title, "Awakening the Dreamer." The symposium was created to show their fight for preservation against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. "Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given."

Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given.

"The symposium was created to show their fight for preservation against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. "Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given."

The movie keeps you on the edge of your seat, but it gives you a moment occasionally to catch your breath.

The opening credits of the movie are meshed well with the Institute for Sustainable Living. The goal is really in the title, "Awakening the Dreamer." The symposium was created to show their fight for preservation against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. "Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given."

Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given.

"The symposium was created to show their fight for preservation against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. "Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given."

The movie keeps you on the edge of your seat, but it gives you a moment occasionally to catch your breath.

The opening credits of the movie are meshed well with the Institute for Sustainable Living. The goal is really in the title, "Awakening the Dreamer." The symposium was created to show their fight for preservation against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. "Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given."

Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given.

"The symposium was created to show their fight for preservation against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. "Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given."

The movie keeps you on the edge of your seat, but it gives you a moment occasionally to catch your breath.

The opening credits of the movie are meshed well with the Institute for Sustainable Living. The goal is really in the title, "Awakening the Dreamer." The symposium was created to show their fight for preservation against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. "Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given."

Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given.

"The symposium was created to show their fight for preservation against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. "Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given."

The movie keeps you on the edge of your seat, but it gives you a moment occasionally to catch your breath.

The opening credits of the movie are meshed well with the Institute for Sustainable Living. The goal is really in the title, "Awakening the Dreamer." The symposium was created to show their fight for preservation against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. "Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given."

Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given.

"The symposium was created to show their fight for preservation against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. "Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given."

The movie keeps you on the edge of your seat, but it gives you a moment occasionally to catch your breath.

The opening credits of the movie are meshed well with the Institute for Sustainable Living. The goal is really in the title, "Awakening the Dreamer." The symposium was created to show their fight for preservation against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. "Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given."

Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given.

"The symposium was created to show their fight for preservation against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. "Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given."

The movie keeps you on the edge of your seat, but it gives you a moment occasionally to catch your breath.

The opening credits of the movie are meshed well with the Institute for Sustainable Living. The goal is really in the title, "Awakening the Dreamer." The symposium was created to show their fight for preservation against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. "Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given."

Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given.

"The symposium was created to show their fight for preservation against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. "Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given."

The movie keeps you on the edge of your seat, but it gives you a moment occasionally to catch your breath.

The opening credits of the movie are meshed well with the Institute for Sustainable Living. The goal is really in the title, "Awakening the Dreamer." The symposium was created to show their fight for preservation against technological and environmental demands in relation to the rest of the world. "Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given."

Humans can live more successfully and honor the environmental and human rights we've been given.