Block party unites students, residents

Jennifer Ingan

The City of San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly Student Life and Leadership and the Associated Students, Inc. collaborated to kick off the first-ever SLO Night with Your Neighbors event last Friday. The purpose of the event was to promote positive relationships among students and long-term residents of San Luis Obispo.

The city-wide celebration took place simultaneously from 6 to 8 p.m. at multiple student and San Luis Obispo residents' homes throughout San Luis Obispo, many in old town areas adjacent to the Cal Poly campus.

"Historically, San Luis Obispo has been impacted by tension in neighborhoods between long- and short-term residents," said Andieh Tregenza, Neighborhood Services Manager at the San Luis Obispo Police Department. "That tension can lead to ill will and a climate of mistrust and stereotyping between neighbors."

Sponsors of the event hope that SLO Night with Your Neighbors will help ease and prevent animosity between students and San Luis Obispo residents.

"The purpose of the event is to encourage long-term and student residents to meet and interact in a positive social setting," Adam Seaberg, Student Life and Leadership. "The goals of the program include meeting neighbors, build and establish positive communication at the beginning of the academic year, break down stereotypes, strengthen city and campus connections and set a positive tone for the community."

"The event is a city-wide effort by San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly to help avoid future conflicts between students and San Luis Obispo residents," said Cal Poly ASI President Brandon Souza, who hosted a party at his apartment in San Luis Obispo.

Stephan Lamb, Associate Director of Student Life and Leadership, said, "Anything to ease town tension and make a positive experience for students and residents of SLO is something that's really important to us. We're hoping this event would be one step toward that direction and one tangible program that might foster goodwill and communication."

ASI President Brandon Souza speaks to a party attendee at his residence.

ASSISI President Brandon Souza speaks to a party attendee at his residence.

SLO walks heart-to-heart

Whitney Diaz

More than 300 pedestrians treaded through the heart of Cal Poly's agriculture and sports fields as part of the 17th annual San Luis Obispo Heart Walk Sunday morning.

For the first time the university was the location of the Heart Walk's route, and many participants finished within one hour. "Our attendance was actually up because we did this," said Lisa Dosh, the business development director for the American Heart Association in San Luis Obispo County and north Santa Barbara County.

"Every year it's just grown. The last three years, the Heart Walk) has really taken a new stand in this community."

The Heart Walk promotes physical activity and heart-healthy living while raising critical funds to help end heart disease and stroke, officials said. Local businesses, organizations, heart disease survivors and community members raised over $109,000 before Saturday, a number which is expected to rise in the coming days when all funds are tallied.

"The event is a city-wide event that included invitations to local businesses, organizations, heart disease survivors and others. This year we received party packs prior to the event from local businesses, heart disease survivors and others."

BRYAN BEILKE, MUSTANG DAILY

Ships kill whales on coast of California

Jennifer Ingan

Three blue whales were found dead last month off the coast of Southern California, two of which were due to ship strikes, according to reports. Early last month, a male blue whale was found stranded in Long Beach Harbor. Less than a week later, another stranded blue whale was discovered floating near Hobson County Beach in Ventura County.

The latest whale was also spotted floating off the coast of Ventura County by Derek Lee, a vacationing marine biologist who was sailing to Channei Islands Harbor in Oxnard.

"The last time a blue whale was stranded dead in Santa Barbara County was in 1996," said Easter Moorman, spokesperson for the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

"To have three stranded dead off the Southern California coast in three weeks is unusual. The museum is working to help determine the contributing factor to the ship strikes."

Blue whales are the largest animals on the planet and reside in all oceans. An abundance of krill, a main food source for blue whales, has attracted many of them to the busy shipping paths off the Southern California coast.

The whales live almost entirely on krill, which are shrimp-like crustaceans. The whales have a purpose-to feed on krill, primarily during the spring and summer months. During these months, krill are abundant in the area, providing a necessary food source for the whales. The whales then migrate to other parts of the world during the fall and winter months, when krill are less plentiful or absent from the area. This migration pattern is driven by the availability of krill, which serves as a crucial food source for blue whales.
Bush signs College Cost Reduction Act into law

Kala Kachmar

WASHINGTON D.C. (CONNECTICUT) --

President Bush signed the College Cost Reduction and Access Act into law Thursday, after Congress put up a nine-month battle to pass the legislation that will increase financial aid for college students.

The law increases the maximum federal Pell Grant award from $4,950 to $5,400 over the next five years and more students will be eligible for the grant, according to U.S. Rep. Joe Courtney (D-Conn.), a member of the Committee on Education and Labor.

The overall Pell Grant increase in Connecticut will be approximately $217 billion over five years, according to Brian Farber, communications director for Courtney.

The law also cuts interest rates on Stafford loans from 6.8 percent to 3.4 percent and offers loan forgiveness for those who go into public service jobs for 10 years. Courtney said in a telephone conference.

In addition, the law offers tuition assistance for undergraduate students who agree to teach in the public school system, according to a press release from Courtney's office.

"The passing of the College Cost Reduction and Access Act affirms that the legislature is committed to assisting students finance their education," said Jane Main, director of financial aid at the University of Connecticut.

Funding for the financial aid increase will come from cutting subsides from private lenders, not by raising taxes, Courtney said.

Trei McPherson, a 7th-semester political science major, was invited to speak at a press conference about the bill in Washington D.C. after working against the 2005 financial aid budget cuts. He also attended a press conference earlier in the month.

"I was promoting the bill as the voice of the students," McPherson said.

McPherson also worked for CONNPIRG on the campaign to get out the vote during last year's election.

"UConn made a big difference in Courtney's election," McPherson said. "Part of his platform was higher education.

"President Bush signing the bill was a direct result of young people like Trea getting involved in politics," Courtney said.

"Everyone should have the opportunity to go to college without a slab of debts following them for the rest of their lives," said Alex Bogosian, a 5th-semester psychology and animal science double major.

"This financial aid expansion is a step in the right direction.

Since Connecticut's 2nd district is home to two state universities, three community colleges and two private schools, Courtney said financing higher education is a priority.

"The issue has been neglected by the administration and three Congresses," Courtney said. "There has been under-funding of basic programs that students—poor and not so poor—depend on.

From 2000 to 2006, there was a 40 percent increase in the cost of private and public colleges. During this time period, the Pell Grant was frozen at $4,000, Courtney said. The last Congress in office was responsible for increasing Stafford loan interest rates.

"This has been a fight since the day we started in the first 100 hours," Courtney said. "It took determination and tenacity to get [the bill] through.

This financial aid increase is the largest since the G.I. Bill was passed in 1944, Courtney said.

"It's nice to see our president do something for the greatest good of Americans," Bogosian said.

"The republicans didn't do much to help students afford college," said Dave Steuber, a 7th-semester political science, philosophy and economics triple major, and president of the UConn College Democrats.

"This is the second bill that the Democrats have tried to pass since the beginning of the year."
Karzai's office sees 'serious debate' among Taliban

President Hamid Karzai's office said Sunday that there is "serious debate" among some Taliban fighters about laying down arms, while a spokesman for the militants said they will "never" negotiate with Afghan authorities until foreign troops leave.

Karzai said Saturday he would be willing to meet personally with Taliban leader Mullah Omar and give militants a position in government in exchange for peace. Karzai spokesman Ahmad Shukuruddin on Sunday stressed that the militants would have to accept Afghanistan's constitution.

But Taliban spokesman Qari Yousaf Ahmed repeated a position he announced earlier this month, saying there would be no negotiations until U.S. and NATO troops withdraw from Afghanistan.

"The Taliban will never negotiate with the Afghan government in the presence of foreign forces," Ahmed told The Associated Press. "Even if Karzai gives up his presidency, it's not possible that Mullah Omar would agree to negotiations."

But Karzai's spokesman said the government has information of a "serious debate" in some groups of Taliban about how long militants want to continue fighting. The U.N. and NATO have also said they see similar indications.

"They want to live in peace and have a comfortable life with their families," Shukuruddin said. "There is serious debate within their ranks, but this is a process that takes time."

Karzai traveled to the U.N. General Assembly in New York last week, and Hamedzada said that the U.N. secretary-general and the foreign ministers of many countries, "everyone with one voice said we need a comprehensive strategy in dealing with the Taliban, both military and diplomatic components."

He said Karzai and President Bush also spoke generally about the Taliban reconciliation process and said Bush also supports such initiatives. It was not clear if that would include broader Taliban peace talks beyond the individual reconciliation process that has seen more than 4,500 fighters lay down their arms the last two years.

Karzai's latest peace overture came as insurgent-related violence continued to climb. Thirty people were killed in a suicide bomb attack on a military bus Saturday in Kabul. More than 270 have died in violence since last Sunday, 180 of them militants, according to an Associated Press tally of figures from Afghan and Western officials.

In the latest violence, insurgents ambushed a convoy of foreign troops in eastern Paktia province on Saturday. After a brief gunbattle, airstrikes were called in that killed 11 militants, a provincial police official said Sunday on condition of anonymity because he was unauthorized to speak publicly.

The U.S. coalition said it was not involved in the battle, and NATO was looking into the report. Another battle in Paktia between police and militants on Saturday left one suspected insurgent dead, the police official said.

WORD ON THE STREET
"How well do you know your neighbors?"

Compiled and photographed by Cassandra J. Carbon

“Not very well. Eventually I’ll meet them!”
— Ryan Guest, computer science senior

“Not at all, only thing I know of them is that they park their nasty RV in front of our house!”
— Bryn Rabolinski, business senior

“We say ‘hi’ in passing.”
— Katlin Cofer, nutrition junior

“Not super well — I have a professor who planted trees in our yard and will come and water them.”
— Estevan Negrete, mechanical engineering graduate student

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Friday, September 28
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Chumash Auditorium
Explosion in high-priced student loans sow seeds of trouble for U.S. economy

Marcy Gordon
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The near doubling in the cost of a college degree the past decade has produced an explosion in high-priced student loans that could haunt the U.S. economy for years.

While scholarship, grant money and government-backed student loans, whose interest rates are capped, have taken up some of the slack, many families and individual students have turned to private loans, which carry fees and interest rates that are often variable and up to 20 percent.

Many in the next generation of workers will be so debt-burdened they will have to delay home purchases, limit vacations, even cut out less to pay loans off on time.

Kristin Cole, 30, who graduated from Michigan State University's law school and lives in Grand Rapids, Mich., owes $350,000 in private and government-backed student loans. Her monthly payment of $660, which consumes a quarter of her take-home pay, is scheduled to jump to $800 in a year or so, confronting her with stark financial choices.

"I could never buy a house. I can't travel. I can't do anything," she said. "I feel like a prisoner." A legal aid worker, Cole said she may need to get a job at a law firm, "doing something that I'm not real dedicated to, just for the sake of being able to live."

Parents are still the primary source of funds for many students, but the dynamics were radically altered in recent years as tuition costs soared and sources of readily available and more costly private financing made higher education seemingly available to anyone willing to sign a loan application.

Students with no credit history and no relatives to co-sign loans (or co-signing parents with tarnished credit) were willing to bet that high-priced loans were a trade-off for a shot at the American dream. But high-paying jobs are proving elusive for many graduates.

"This is literally a new form of indenture... something that every American parent should be scared of," said Bryan Neumann, associate executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

More than $17 billion in private student loans were issued last year, up from $4 billion a year in 2001. Outstanding student borrowing jumped from $38 billion a year in 1995 to $85 billion last year, according to experts and lawmakers.

Rocketing tuition fees made borrowing that much more appealing. Consumer prices on average rose less than 29 percent over the past 10 years while tuition, fees, and...
International Briefs

MOSCOW (AP) — The former world chess champion Garry Kasparov entered Russia's presidential race on Sunday, elected overwhelmingly as the candidate for the country's beleaguered opposition coalition.

Kasparov has been a driving force behind the coalition, which has united liberals, leftists and nationalists in opposition to President Vladimir Putin. He received 37 percent of 43.2 million votes at a national congress held in Moscow by the Other Russia coalition, coalition spokeswoman Lyudmila Maruna told The Associated Press.

* * *

MOSCOW (AP) — When Sputnik took off 50 years ago, the world gazed at the heavens in awe and apprehension, watching what seemed like the unveiling of a sustained Soviet effort to conquer space and score a stunning Cold War triumph.

But 50 years later, it emerges that the momentum launch was far from being part of a well-planned strategy to demonstrate communist superiority over the West. Instead, the first artificial satellite in space was a spur-of-the-moment gamble driven by the dream of one scientist whose team scrounged a rocket, slapped together a satellite and persuaded a dubious Kremlin to open the space age.

Loans

continued from page 4

noon and board at four-year public colleges and universities soared 79 percent to $13,276 a year and 65 percent to $30,367 a year at private institutions, according to the College Board. Scholarship and grant money have increased, yet for almost 15 years, the maximum available per person in government-guaranteed student loans, which by law can't charge rates above 6.8 percent, has remained at $23,000 total for four years. That's less than half the average four-year tuition, room and board of $51,000 at public colleges and $121,000 at private institutions.

Sallie Mae, formally known as SLM Corp., has been on the winning side of the loan bonanza. Its portfolio of 9 million customers includes $25 billion in private and $128 billion in government-backed education loans. However, private-equity investors who had offered $25 billion to buy the company backed out last week, citing credit market weakness and a new law cutting billions of dollars in subsidies to student lenders.

Citygroup Inc., Bank of America Corp., J.P. Morgan Chase & Co., Wells Fargo & Co., Wachovia Corp., and Regions Financial Corp. are also big players in the private student loan business. And there has been an explosion in specialized student loan lenders, such as Education Capital Finance Inc., NextStudent Inc., Student Loan Corp., College Loan Corp., CIT Group Inc. and Education Finance Partners Inc.

The question is whether everyone who borrowed will be able to repay. Experts don't track default rates on private student loans, but many predict sharp increases in years to come.
Comedian George Carlin, who is celebrating his 50th year in the business, performed Saturday night at the Performing Arts Center.

Following an impressive performance from opening act singer-comedian Vince Gilbert, the crowd anxiously awaited the evening’s main attraction, comedian George Carlin. At approximately 10:30 p.m., Carlin stepped onto the stage to a tumult of thunderous applause, cheers and whistles.

As he referred periodically to the table and notes on his right, Carlin explained he was working with a host of brand-new material. He said he wanted to make sure the audience got a great show without the B.S. mistakes. He then looked at the crowd and, in classic Carlin sarcasm, explained: “Not that it really matters, because let’s face it, I’m here for me, you’re here for me, now let’s move on.”

At 70 years old, Carlin’s in-your-face, take-no-prisoners brand of humor is still as fresh today as it was in the 1970s. Carlin zoomed effortlessly through opening bits such as “The Three Different Jokes Anyone Can Tell,” labeling each with a one-word distinction accordingly: 1) vile; 2) disturbing; and 3) disgusting.

Following the punch lines of the second and third jokes, some audience members were left with a some­what mixed reaction. Carlin brilliantly pointed out that those people who “cowered” would be the same ones telling the joke later on at midnight. “That is so true,” said Norberto Garcia Jr. of Atascadero. “It’s like (Car­lin) knows how to really read people and he’s able to put that into his comedy.”

Carlin had the audience roaring with laughter to other comedy rou­tines such as “What’s Wrong With Today’s Children,” “How To Get Out Of B.S. Conversations,” and “Classic Words And Phrases.”

Carlin’s brand of humor does not beg forgiveness. He speaks what is on his mind and does not worry about offending anybody. In the world of George Carlin, everyone is fair game.

“If a Carlin show was an episode of ‘Survivor,’ no one would get the immunity idol,” Garcia said.

On the other side of the comedic coin, there are some younger audi­ence members who found Carlin’s blunt humor a little disturbing. Hannah Juul-Uoore, a recent Cal Poly graduate, said this was the first time she ever saw a George Carlin comedy show. Her overall opinion of the perfor­mance was a bit mixed.

“She was a hit with the audience. She enjoyed a lot of his jokes but I wasn’t cracking up the whole time like I thought I would be.”

“But for all of that, he is a classic, and you’ve just got to respect that,” Mike Manfrin, a computer science sophomore, had a positive opinion of the show.

“This is the first time I have ever seen him and overall the show was pretty funny,” said Manfrin. Manfrin said he didn’t have any problems with Carlin’s all-out-there style of comedy.

“I think it was good because he comes out and says a lot of things that need to be said,” said Manfrin. “Only he does it with humor.”

Manfrin offered up a final thought to anyone who has never seen Carlin do his thing: “Anyone who hasn’t seen George Carlin should,” said Manfrin, “but he sure to go with an open mind.”

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Toyota College Programs

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There's nothing silent about these guys

Silent Treatment will be playing tonight at the Frog & Peach Pub

Giana Magnoli

There's nothing like interviewing a band that's using speakerphone. The members of Silent Treatment jump into each other's thoughts with ease, overlapping yet each adding something of their own. That's what happens when a band lives together, they said.

Silent Treatment is made up of D. Rosales, Jesta, Abel and Rico: four guys on a mission.

"We're trying to save rock 'n' roll, one Jack Daniels at a time," Rico joked.

While all the band members are in their mid-20s, their music doesn't sound like that of their contemporaries. Their sound draws more from established rock bands.

They would collectively choose to play with Velvet Revolver, and major influences include Guns N' Roses, Social Distortion and The Rolling Stones.

"There are no young bands that we've found that play our music. The only bands doing what we're doing are . . . older. We will be leaders of that," they said.

In the beginning, their sound was very eclectic.

"We were all pretty much just starting out in our own rights, the sound was all over the place," they said. After five years together, their sound is more focused and organic, D. Rosales said.

While the first album was very experimental, their new limited edition EP, "New Sessions," is more focused.

"We should call it a limited budget EP" they joked. "It has had a generally positive reaction and captures their live shows very well," they said. The singles "Steel the Sun" and "So Down" are among the most popular songs, and their radio play includes Cal Poly's KCPR.

They live in a studio together in Torrance, Calif. and write their music collectively.

"Someone will come with an idea, and we'll jam it out that day," D. Rosales said.

However, they see themselves mainly as a live band and are currently touring all over California. "The party aspect comes in the live show," D. Rosales said.

There are pictures on their MySpace page of a certain dandelion gig, which they claim was the result of poor ventilation. "When those lights are on you . . . you'll probably take your shirt off, too," they said. "Plus, we're so sexy!"

They love playing in San Luis Obispo, especially at the Frog & Peach Pub, which is one of their favorite venues. "It always feels like . . . a tight-knit kind of homey feel," they said. Rico's band, Drummer, graduated as an ag business major from Cal Poly a few years ago.

"San Luis Obispo is a really big thing for us because it's a great town, it's really treated us well," they said.

Besides playing at Frog & Peach, they hit up Firestone Grill for tri-tip sandwiches and beer when they're in town. They're also good friends with some of the people at Boo Box Records, where they sell their EP and shirts.

Of their touring, "it's just been a journey," they said. "Our lives are paying for it case." Silent Treatment will be performing at the Frog & Peach Pub today at 9 p.m.
For most, watching TV online just doesn’t cut it

Whitney Diaz

Hello, my name is Whitney and I’m addicted to television.

When I realized that the new fall season was set to begin last week, I rushed to my computer and compiled a list of 14 must-see shows. The list included shows in a network, regular day and time shows and the date of the season premiere. I knew, I know, I have a problem.

With the invention of the Digital Video Recorder (DVR), I watch more television than ever before. There’s just one snag to my loving plan of recording my favorite TV shows via a DVR - I just moved back to San Luis Obispo and don’t have cable in my new home yet.

So I’ve had to rely on the Internet to get my TV fix.

While I prefer to watch ABC’s “Grey’s Anatomy” or NBC’s “How I Met Your Mother” on my tiny 19-inch television set, I must instead view these gems on a tiny pop-up window on my laptop. Apparently, I’m not alone. College students prefer to watch TV on traditional sets rather than computers, cell phones or MP3 players, according to a recent CTAM Pulse study.

Watching TV on my laptop is far from being comfortable, but it is worth it for the irrepressible and non-wireless Internet connection. I can search the Web for anything.

I miss the days when I could simply grab the remote, turn on the TV and select my recorded shows from the menu bar.

I miss the days when I could simply grab the remote, turn on the TV and select my recorded shows in the menu bar.

Many television networks have caught on to the trend of posting full episodes on the Web, so I can usually find what I’m looking for. However, some shows are a little more difficult to locate than others. For example, it took me a whole 10 minutes to find Fox’s new show “Kitchen Nightmares” online when it would have only taken seconds to locate on a DVR.

Some shows are not even featured online, such as Bravo’s “Top Chef.” So I can just forget about watching shows in their QuickTime Challenges.

And by the time the episode is up and running on the Web, chances are good that I have already heard or read about the most exciting scene(s).

The upside to watching free episodes online is that I don’t have to pay as absurd amount of money each month to watch an obscure amount of TV.

I miss cable TV, but I don’t miss the extra cost. Last year, my cable bill (including internet) averaged about $96 per month. Web luxury comes expenses, and I gladly paid the fees and (called my cable company) each month without any need to reduce my bill.

I plan on renewing my cable service—a month or two from now. Until then, I’ll miss cable TV but look forward to the upside to watching shows online whenever I can.

I don’t miss the days when I could simply grab the remote, turn on the TV and select my recorded shows in the menu bar.

It’s time for the circus (but not your typical one)

Laura Kasavan

The circus is coming to town, but this show is set in a factory filled with acrobatic workers, including trapeze workers, wall artists, contortionists and a trapeze artist.

Cal Poly Arts will present Cirque-Works’ “Birdhouse Factory,” which features circus-esque performances set in a factory, will be showing at the Performing Arts Center Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. Tickets for the show are being sold for $36 to $44.

The audience will also encounter the Spin Cycle, which Lashua described as an eight-foot round table with wheels underneath that is driven by unicycles and displays a contortionist’s act.

Every machine is used as a prop for this circus act. Audience members will see a tango on the Chinese Pole, circus acrobatics on the German Wheel, and object manipulation and physical comedy.

The 12 cast members hail from Russia, Canada and Mongolia. They are former members of Cirque du Soleil, the Pickle Family Circus and the Moscow Circus.

"Birdhouse Factory" is akin to what people would see at Cirque du Soleil shows. The difference is what we’re not doing fantasy. That is the thing people notice and are proud of," Lashua said.

Students and children receive a 50 percent discount on all seats to the show.

General public tickets range from $36 to $44 and are sold at the Performing Arts ticket office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Tickets are also available by phone at 766-2767, by fax at 766-6088 or online at www.ircp.org.
On Sept. 24, world leaders met at a United Nations General Assembly session to discuss climate change. Regarding the minimal impact on the environment, Secretary General Ban Ki-moon said, “Today, the time for doubt is past.”

I’m no environmentalist, but I do admire and learned at their local community fighting for the Cal Poly campus and the other side of the front wall; and dormitories who knows what on the fact that there are no windows, constant sound of multiple construction workers grumbling, unhearing, and dreaming also. So these ENGL 102 students who have to get up are not an conditioned classrooms; a classroom can be compared to a prison cell due to the noise. Some of those poor in San Luis Obispo to the heat and the noise, our class education, it is not fair to them to be studying also. As if the construction is not the daytime, the rain coming, the snow musting. Every time class meets, we reading you moan and complain on the heat of the day, the time for doubt is past.

2. Turn off the lights! Not only does it set the mood, but by changing your current lights to compact fluorescent bulbs and flicking the switch when you leave the room, you are saving those precious 250 words and carbon dioxide and 60 dollars a year.

3. Ride a bike to class. As students, we are not only seriously poor and exist in our own bubble. Why not kill three birds with one stone? Lose the gut, conserve the funds and gain the con­fidance that you are helping to cut “crown jewel” and “Third World conditions” to use as an assignment from an angry professor or you all got together for a posswore and brainstormed terms like “crown jewel” and “Third World learning conditions” to use as an argument. Either way, I hope your letters were well thought and put to the paper that insults my school, letters were a joke. Please reconsider things, and if you don’t have to the heat of the day, the rain coming, the snow musting. Every time class meets, we reading you moan and complain on the heat of the day, the time for doubt is past.

4. Switch off when you leave the room, you are saving those precious 250 words and carbon dioxide and 60 dollars a year.

5. Don’t just do it because we have to (which we do), but because we want to be the generation that will be ready to handle the changes. When we all venture out into the real world soon, we must keep the planet on our minds. We can live wonderful, prosperous and happy lives during class to go find a bathroom without a half pass. Plus, not having a bathroom within 100 yards of your dorm/dorm room is the same as those many countries that struggle to have running water.

6. So, really? Cry about it? If you don’t like it here, leave. Go to a UC campus where you are not allowed to leave. You’ve been drenched to the bone.

7. And accept it that soon have grown.

8. If your time to you was to be the generation that will be ready to handle the changes. When we all venture out into the real world soon, we must keep the planet on our minds. We can live wonderful, prosperous and happy lives during class to go find a bathroom without a half pass. Plus, not having a bathroom within 100 yards of your dorm/dorm room is the same as those many countries that struggle to have running water.

9. And accept it that soon have grown.

10. And admit that the waters are rising.

11. If your time to you was to be the generation that will be ready to handle the changes. When we all venture out into the real world soon, we must keep the planet on our minds. We can live wonderful, prosperous and happy lives during class to go find a bathroom without a half pass. Plus, not having a bathroom within 100 yards of your dorm/dorm room is the same as those many countries that struggle to have running water.

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Members of the Cal Poly swimming and diving team participated in the upcoming season and relived a bit of the past over swimming and diving team pre-season meet Friday afternoon while swimming and diving coach Tom Milich. "We have so many new faces."

For Friday's meet the team was split into two co-ed teams, with each side representing a school color. Green or Gold. "The meet consisted of 28 events and was a chance for the team to compete against each other before the beginning of the season."

The official start to the season begins Oct. 27 with the Malibu team up to this point. "This is the best beginning of a season that I've seen in five years," said current men's team captain Kevin Michielse.

"It is wonderful to be back here in SLC-town, especially as I am older and slower," said Cal Poly's name on it," Thomas said. He received a bachelor's degree in English at Cal Poly and now is wealth manager with Merrill Lynch in Westlake Village, Calif.

At the end of the ceremony, everyone in the Hall of Fame was invited back up to the stage for a photograph of the "latest version of the Cal Poly Athletic Hall of Fame." The five new inductees bring the total number to 92 individuals, a four-person relay group in track and field and the 1960 football team.

In an interview after the ceremony, Baker said, "It's an impressive bunch. What they've accomplished, their feeling about the university; they are tremendous at it."

The 2007 class was also introduced at halftime of Saturday night's "Hall of Fame Game" against Northern Colorado in Sprouse Stadium.
Football
(continued from page 1)
untied for the second touchdown of the night, the
time from 1:46.
Northern Colorado's David Woods, who rushed for
131 yards for the Bears, cut the Mustangs' lead to
42-21 in the third quarter when he wrapped up a 12-play, 87-
yard drive with a 1 yard run.
Cal Poly scored on its next two possessions, with
Cooper scoring his second touchdown of the night on a
1 yard pass from Daly. Dally followed up with his third
of the night on a 2-yard keeper with 2:15 left in
the third-quarter.
Dominic Bezard broke with Chels for 30
yards in the ensuing minutes of the fourth quarter
to complete the Bears' scoring for the night.

Dally and senior running back Kevin Spach scored
Cal Poly's final two touchdowns on runs of 7 and 3
yards respectively.

Sophomore Fullback Jon Hall rushed for 89 yards on
10 carries but left the game in the fourth quarter due
to injury.

Dally was third in rushing for the Mustangs and
freshman Jordan Tooman rushed for 62 on eight carries.
Fred Hicks II picked up 12 tackles and returned
a force-fumble 12 yards while teammate, junior linebacker
Mark Restelli, recorded 10 of his 11 tackles in the first half.
Cal Poly has a bye next week before embarking on a
four-game road trip starting with Texas A&M and
this Saturday at the Homecoming Classic
against UCSB on Oct. 13.
"It gives you a great chance to recover," Ellison
said of the bye.

Rachel Gellman

The Cal Poly women's soccer
team (1-7-1) faced No. 1 Santa Clara
and failed to conjure up an upset for
the home crowd as they lost 4-0 Fri-
day night.
"They were as good as we thought they
would be," said head coach Alex
Crotzer.

Poly seemed in control of
the ball early on as on action stayed on the
Mustang side of the field for the open-
ning minutes of the game including a
Sharon Day shot on goal within the
first minute of the game.
"The momentum ceased when
Santa Clara's Courtney Lewis kicked
a straight shot past Poly goalkeeper
All Trammel into the right corner of
the net from 10 yards back. She was
assisted by forward Lexi Orland who
received the ball from a Kiki Bo-
ozo corner kick 19 minutes into the
match.
Santa Clara struck again when
forward Tina Estrada knocked a ball
into the same right corner of the net
30 minutes into the first half. She was
assisted by Bozzo.

Bozzo assisted Orland 38 minutes
into the second half as her shot trick-
ed into the left corner of the net.
Trammel did save a goal in the
last minute of the game and was
charged with a penalty. Forward Tina
Estrada scored on a penalty kick to
put the Broncos up four.

The Mustangs had 13 shot at-
ttempts throughout the game while
the Broncos had 12. Crotzer said the
team had plenty of opportunities but
they need to work on finishing.

Freshman forward Whitney Siler,
who had three shot attempts in the
game, agreed with her coach. She
said the team's problem was "getting
it in the goal."

Siler said that the physical Santa
Clara squad was also very tactical.

Crotzer said the grinding non-
conference schedule has prepared his
team for conference play and the rest
of the season should not be as dif-
ficult.

"We're ready for conference play," Siler said.

The Mustangs open conference
play Oct. 5 against UC Riverside at
5 p.m. at Alex G. Spanos Stadium.
Cal Poly junior quarterback Jonathan Dally rushed for four touchdowns, one shy of the single-game school record, in the Mustangs’ 56-21 win over Big Sky Conference foe Northern Colorado Saturday at Alex G. Spanos Stadium.

“The line had more to do with this than I,” Dally said.

Dally ran for 82 yards on 11 carries and went 6-of-8 passing for 196 yards and two touchdowns. The game marked the first time this season that the Mustangs got more of their total offensive yards on the ground than in the air. Cal Poly posted 312 yards of total offense, with 416 rushing coming on 55 carries.

Leading the way for the Mustangs in the ground attack was sophomore Jomo Grayson, who posted a career-high 127 yards with an average of 8.5 yards per carry.

“The scoreboard says that was easy, but there was nothing easy about it,” Cal Poly head coach Rich Ellerson said. “It was hard fought, they hit the heck out of us. We couldn’t stop them much.”

Ellerson cited a multitude of defensive injuries as some of the key elements in allowing the Bears to walk away from the game with 380 offensive yards.

“The dam broke tonight a little bit,” Ellerson said. “We had our fingers crossed and hoped and prayed that we could get through this game without setting ourselves back so we could get well ... we incurred some stuff that’s not necessarily going to get better in a week.”

Offensively, Ellerson said that Cal Poly was “much more efficient” in running the triple option.

“What we’re finding is when we get it right, we’re getting people touching the ball that can really do something,” Ellerson said.

Cal Poly scored 21 unanswered points early in the game. The first touchdown came on a 2-yard drive by Dally with 11:52 to play in the first quarter. The Mustangs added to their lead when Dally connected with wide receiver Ramese Barden on a lob to the right side of the end zone.

Barden finished the game with 158 yards on four catches, marking the fourth time this season that he has posted a 100-yard game.

The Mustangs scored again on their third possession of the game when junior Ernie Cooper turned the corner on the right side to complete an 11-yard run for six points. It was Cooper’s first score of the season.

The Bears got on the board with 4:24 left in the half when quarterback Michael Vlahogeorge found receiver Ryan Chelsa for an 8-yard reception to cap a six-play, 48-yard drive.

Cal Poly was able to score one more time in the first half, with Dally scrambling in for victory for Cal Poly, while Saturday’s decision marked a first for the Mustangs this year.

In the UC Davis match, junior opposite Kyle Atherstone posted a team-best 11 kills and middle blocker Jacyh Houston hit a match-high .412, while junior outside hitter Ali Waller added nine kills for Cal Poly (.9-6, 3-0).

The Mustangs won the first game thanks to a 10-1 run and followed up in the second game by breaking a 4-4 score with a 15-10 run, capitalizing on a UC Davis hitting error to take the game.

The Mustangs took advantage of the final 10 points in the third match to complete the sweep. Cal Poly won their only game against Pacific Saturday after posting a 14-4 lead, finishing up with a 15-10 run.

The Tigers rebounded with three straight wins, with the second game featuring a high scoring finish of 37-36 in which the score tied 20 times and changed leads six times.

Pacific wrapped up the match with a 15-10 win. The No. 20 Cal Poly volleyball team’s Friday Big West Conference victory against UC Davis was marred Saturday evening when Pacific’s Spanos Center again proved a difficult venue for the Mustangs to thrive as they dropped a 14-30, 38-36, 30-27, 30-26 decision.

Friday’s 30-18, 30-27, 30-21 sweep was the eighth consecutive sweep of a Big West team and the ninth consecutive conference road

**Touch of Gray lifts Mustangs**

Daniel Gray picked up his second goal of the season in the 49th minute of Cal Poly’s 1-0 win over Cal State Fullerton on Saturday at Titan Stadium.

Gray’s placed the score into the left post on an assist from Jeff Meyrer Jr. in the penalty area.

It was Meyer Jr’s first assist of the season.

Eric Bragan-Franco recorded three saves on the night.

Brian Jones, Ryan Anderson, and Mario Fernandez each picked up a yellow card as the Mustangs out-dueled the Titans 24-16.

Cal Poly (6-1-0, 1-0) shares the top of the Big West Conference standings with UC Santa Barbara (4-2-2, 1-0).

The Mustangs travel to UC Riverside on Wednesday before returning home for a three-game home stand against UC Irvine, UC Davis and UC Santa Barbara.

**Five athletes inducted to Hall of Fame**

Mollie Helmuth

Monday, October 1, 2007

www.mustangdaily.net

Friday was an evening full of laughter and joy as the Cal Poly Athletics Hall of Fame was officially inducted. The 2007 inductors are football legends Mark Davis, Burton (Butch) Chadwick, Chris Thomas and Dale Cregiston, as well as distance runner Trevco Colebrook.

The event included a reception, formal dinner and induction ceremony. Each athlete was personally honored and given three to five minutes to speak (although most spoke for closer to 15). Director of Athletics Alfonso Cone spoke briefly along with Cal Poly President Warren Baker before Master of Ceremonies Gil Stark took the stage.

Stork asked up an animated repartee throughout the ceremony, in particular by introducing current Hall of Fame members who showed up for the dinner. One by one, Stork asked the former Cal Poly athletes, some pushing age 90, to stand. When former wrestler Norm Gomes (who was a student in the late ’90s) stood, Stork quipped, “Stand up, Norm! Oh, sorry, I forgot about the elevation challenge.”

And so the evening continued with the light-hearted banter that was enthusiastically received by the audience. There was a moment of silence to remember former Mustangs who were not able to attend.

As he left the stage, the audience continued their show of appreciation for Chadwick, singing “For He’s a Jolly Good Fellow” and giving him three “hip-hip hoorays!”

The next inductee was former Cal Poly football legend Mark Davis.

**Volleyball splits games on road trip**

The No. 20 Cal Poly volleyball team’s Friday Big West Conference victory against UC Davis was marred Saturday evening when Pacific’s Spanos Center again proved a difficult venue for the Mustangs to thrive as they dropped a 14-30, 38-36, 30-27, 30-26 decision.

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