The Chicago Marathon left one runner dead and sent art revelers alike.

On the first Friday of the month, downtown galleries stay open late for artists and art revelers alike.

Cal Poly women's soccer opens Big West Conference play 1-3 this weekend.

The Mustang Daily's new online humor column by Whitney Diaz.

S P O R T S

Chile opens to CP students

Most students attend Cal Poly to earn a degree in hopes of having a better chance in today's competitive job market. Employers often see an applicant as more valuable if they have experience abroad.

The College of Liberal Arts has developed a new student exchange program to help set participants apart from the rest of the job-hunting crowd. Beginning this spring, five students will be selected to study abroad in La Serena, Chile.

Students will be fully immersed in the Spanish language and Latin American culture by attending La Serena State University. The university is much smaller than Cal Poly with only about 8,000 students.

Students in the program attend regular classes with students from all over Chile to aid in the immersion process. Cal Poly students are able to take any classes offered by the university. Almost all classes offered are taught entirely in Spanish.

Cal Poly students would be taking classes from March 24 through July 18, or Aug. 1 through Dec. 19, depending on the semester they choose at La Serena State University. There is also the option to stay for a full academic year.

The program is only open to students of the College of Liberal Arts. Students are required to have completed a two-year minimum of university-level Spanish; average grade of B or better is required for those that qualify.

"As I ever prayed for was for him to come back," said Shamapour, who recounted the story on behalf of Hassan's family. "Joseph is by far the best friend I've ever had in my life, and by that I mean he was charming, funny, smart, athletic and hilarious."

Hassan planned to graduate this December with a business degree in finance and then to attend law school.

"Everybody that he met really touched his heart," Vasi Hassan said. She added that because her son loved San Luis Obispo so much, she hopes that one day she can convince the city to name a street after him.

"He spoke so highly of San Luis Obispo and how he didn't want to leave. It was just such a comfortable place to be and a beautiful environment. It just gave him ambition to move on and make his dream come true," she said.

He would have been the first in his family to graduate from college and had been out celebrating that Friday night, said Cal Poly associate professor of finance Larry Gorman. He worked closely with Hassan for nearly two years.

"I saw him that Friday afternoon," Gorman said. "He was on top of the world. He was excited about his life, and by that I mean he was charming, funny, smart, athletic and hilarious."

Hassan, 24, was admitted to Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center after his brother Adini Hassan and mother Vasi Hassan found him unconscious in his living room in the afternoon of Sept. 22. When they realized he wasn't breathing, they called for an ambulance.

The Cal Poly student had no apparent brain activity and was pronounced dead near the hospital support around 9 p.m. Sept. 25.

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He said that Hassan’s death was the exact opposite of suicide. Instead, it was “excess celebration,” he said.

Although he added that Hassan was “wise beyond his years,” Fagan said. “He was very upbeat, very honest and was always trying to improve himself,” (ironic, said.

Hassan could not account for the reason being investigated and more information surrounding his death are still unavailable for students.

Fagan said. “There is no university process for that,” said Dave Christy, dean of the Oñate College of Business. “I’m very proud that students would want to do something for him, but that’s not the way honorary degrees occur.”

Instead, Christy said that Hassan may be nominated for a posthumous degree, an award for a deceased student who satisfactorily completed at least two-thirds of all coursework toward a degree.

The best way students can honor Hassan’s memory is to do well in their coursework, Christy said. “I hope the students work hard in their own classes and we’ll work hard to award him a posthumous degree,” he said.

Chile

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Fagan said.

La Serena State University has colleges of social sciences, natural sciences and liberal studies.

Degrees offered include Spanish, history, journalism, music, psychology, translation and teaching English as a second language (TESL). Many classrooms at the university are smart rooms.

Fagan describes the area of La Serena as “safe, healthy, modern and friendly.”

La Serena is a colonial city near the coast with a climate similar to San Luis Obispo. It was founded in 1544 and has a population of approximately 160,000. The area is known for its vineyards, astronomical observatories and the seaport region of Coquimbo, Fagan said.

Those who are interested in the program should contact Kevin Fagan in the modern languages and literatures department. The deadline to apply is Nov. 1, 2007.

The story behind the comic...

If you drive by Los Osos Valley Road, you may notice people sleeping outside in bunk beds and tents. I decided to investigate this odd phenomenon and get behind the scenes. It was here that I discovered the story surrounding Sunny Acres.

This is the first of a five-part comic strip describing my experiences. Catch an episode in the Mustang Daily every day this week to know the full story.

Jeff Chung is an art and design senior at Cal Poly.

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Kenya’s Ivuti wins scorching Chicago Marathon; runner dies

Caryn Rousseau

In a race run in scorching heat that left one man dead, Kenya’s Patrick Ivuti won the Chicago Marathon by a fraction of a second on Sunday. At least 40 runners were treated at hospitals and another 250 were at the site.

The 88-degree heat and scorching humidity were so draining that organizers shut down the second half of the course four hours after the start.

Ivuti kean at the finish line to edge Josed Chirib of Morocco by 0.05 seconds. Ethiopia’s Birhanu Arose rebounded to successfully defend her women’s title.

Chad Schieber of Midland, Mich., 35, collapsed while running on the South Side and was pronounced dead shortly before 1 p.m. at a Veteran’s Affairs hospital, the Cook County medical examiner's office. An autopsy was scheduled for Monday.

“Obviously very sad news, and our thoughts and prayers are with the family,” said Shawn Platt, senior vice president of title sponsor Labile Banks.

George Champa, the race’s medical director, said witnesses reported seeing Schieber become unresponsive. “It sounds like he lost his pulse very fast and died on the race course,” Champa said.

There was another running death Sunday in Arlington, Va. An unidentified runner from Virginia died during the Army Ten-Miler, collapsing near the finish at the Pentagon. The race started in 90-degree heat and high humidity.

These were record temperatures for the Chicago Marathon, topping the mark of 84 degrees in 1979. Runners were dozing to the starting gun and, later, they were provided with medical attention and cooling mists.

Dehydration and energy drink shortages were reported along the 26.2-mile route.

Race director Caryn Pinkowski said organizers were concerned that emergency medical personnel wouldn’t be able to keep up with heat-related injuries.

Ivuti, competing in only his second major marathon, was timed in 2:08:40 after passing a surprised Adriana Pette, who had a comfortable 30-second lead after 24.8 miles.

Ivuti and Chirib surged ahead of the field after 24.8 miles. Ivuti led for much of the final four miles before Chirib made a push on the final mile.

One thing I had in my mind was to turn back. But eventually even those recreational runners were told to turn back.

Still, some runners persevered, although organizers said they didn’t know how many completed the race. Five runners were taken to hospitals and controlling misters. Helicopters hovered over the course while police officers shouted through a bullhorn and warned runners to slow down and walk.

About 10,000 of the 45,000 registered runners chose to not race in the heat despite more mist stations, cooling buses and water-soaked sponges, while another 10,004 started but didn’t finish, officials said.

Lori Kaufman, a runner from St. Louis, said she was told to start walking at mile 14. She said the fire department turned on hydrants to hose down the course along the 26.2-mile route.

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“I had never seen a marathon finish up close that was like that,” head referee Pat Savage said. “This was really close, but at the same time you could see that one man was ahead of the others. Adere finished in 2:33:49 after passing a surprised Adriana Pette, who had a comfortable 30-second lead after 24.8 miles.

Ivuti and Chirib surged ahead of the defending champion Robert Cheruiyot and Daniel Njenga at the 22-mile mark to make it a two-man race. Chirib led for much of the final four miles before Ivuti made a push on the final mile.

“Something I had in my mind was that everybody is going to face the same heat,” Ivuti said. “I had no problem with that because everybody was going through the same thing as me.”

The duo traded leads on the stretch run down Columbus Avenue before Ivuti’s final push at the line. The race was so close that it took organizers several minutes to determine the winner.

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Monday, October 8
The Future of Journalism: New Media, New Technology
Sally Buffalo, Online Editor, SLO Tribune
Cathy Gunther, Director of New Technology, KCOY
Alison McNeil, blogger and recent CPSU Journalism grad
Time: 11:10-Noon Room: 26-223

Diversity in PR: Planning Strategically to Give Voice to the Unrepresented
Maggie Cox, Co-Owner, Barnett Cox & Associates Public Relations
Jesse Chavarria, Publisher, Latino Today
Time: 4:40-6 p.m. Room: 26-104

Tuesday, October 9
Making Connections with the Hollywood Media
Paul Lichtman, entertainment media expert and 'insider'
Time: 8-9 a.m. Room: 26-223

KCPR Radio Station Dedication with 'Weird Al' Yankovic'
Time: 3-4 p.m. Room: KCPR

Central Coast PRspectives-Our Student-Run PR Firm
Time: 4:10-5 p.m. Room: 26-223

Wednesday, October 10
The Marketing + Media Relationship
Chris Gardner, Editor, SLO City News
Michael Vidor, Owner/ Publisher/ Editor, Central Coast Magazine
Ryan Miller, Editor, The New Times
Leah Kolt, Director, Cal Poly Public Affairs Office
Time: 11:10-Noon Room: UU 220

Journalists & PR People: Serving Different Publics, Ethically
Megan Maloney, Dir. of Communications for French Hospital
Ted Weber, Managing Editor, SLO Tribune
Maggie Cox, Co-Owner, Barnett Cox & Associates Public Relations
Tony Cipolla, Managing Editor and Anchor, KSBY-TV
Teresa Hendrix, Public Affairs Coordinator, Cal Poly
Time: 12:10-1:30 Room: UU 220

The Re-Inventing of the Reporter for 21st Century Journalism
(Society of Professional Journalists Meeting)
Tom Bolton, Executive Editor, Santa Maria Times
Linda Goldston, Reporter, San Jose Mercury-News
Pamela Moreland, Assistant Editor for Features, San Jose Mercury-News
Peter Hartlaub, Reporter, San Francisco Chronicle
Time: 5-7 p.m. Room: 26-303

Thursday, October 11
Resume/Portfolio Critique
Sandy Duerr, Executive Editor, SLO Tribune
Mary Verdin, Owner, Verdin Marketing Ink
Doug Swanson, Assoc. Professor of Journalism
Brady Teufel, Instructor of Journalism
Time: 9-10:30 a.m. Room: UU 219

Where the Jobs Are Now, Where They’re Going to Be, and How You Prepare
Tim Gallagher, media consultant and former Publisher, Ventura County Star
Time: 11:10-Noon Room: UU 204

Luncheon Sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America.
Time: Noon-1:30 Room: Chumash Auditorium (Left)

Grad School 101: What is Grad School All About and Why Should I Go?
Sandee Ogren, V.P. for University Advancement, Cal Poly
Jennifer Thomson, Asst. Marketing Coordinator, ASI
Nishan Havandjian, Professor of Journalism
Doug Swanson, Assoc. Professor of Journalism
Brady Teufel, Instructor of Journalism
Time: 7-8:30 p.m.
Room: 26-106
**State**

**SACRAMENTO (AP) —** Two young children and two adults died today in a collision between a big rig and a pickup truck on Interstate 80 near Sacramento.

**ChP Officer Ute Dutton said a 2006 Nissan Frontier pickup was towing a Corvette on a trailer when it lost control and jack-knifed.

**CAMARILLO (AP) —** Gas prices on average dropped about 4 cents across the country over the last two weeks, according to a national survey released Sunday.

The average price of regular gasoline on Friday was $2.75 a gallon, mid-grade was $2.87 and premium was $2.99, oil industry analyst Trilly Landberg said.

**LOS ANGELES (AP) —** An ambitious county program to open regional shelters for the homeless has been scaled back because communities feared the centers would attract people from Skid Row.

Officials in West Covina, one of the communities that came down against the plan for regional shelters, said this week they feared the county would try to expand the city’s homeless center, which already helps several hundred people.

**National**

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) —** Thieves who took a truck in Seattle may have looked a little flushed when they found out what was in the back — a 7-foot-high, 7-foot-long sexaphone racer shaped like a rooster.

Five friends built the racer in Colorado Springs for an event in Seattle in late September. It was stolen when the truck it was sitting in was stripped from their hotel parking lot last month.

**CAMARILLO TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) —** Officer James Kellett knows it’s his job to serve and protect — even when it comes to nature’s shirkers: black-and-white creatures.

When a deke with a head stuck in a salad-dressing jar wandered into the Camarillo Township police station’s parking lot, he grabbed a pellet gun and shot at the jar from about 40 feet away.

**PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) —** A big brood needs a big bus — really big bus.

A 15-bed bus once used to transport the now-defunct Port Huron Flag minor league hockey team has been sold to an Arkansas couple with 17 children.

The team folded in May, Fred Minnie posted an ad trying to sell the bus in an online magazine.

**PARIS (AP) —** A decade after Princess Diana and her boyfriend Dodi Fayed were killed in a Paris car crash, a British coroner’s jury comes to the French capital this week to retrace the lovers’ fatal path in an attempt to put to rest the dark suspicions surrounding their deaths.

Although the events leading up to the deaths have already been dissected in two lengthy investigations, the visit Monday and Tuesday marks the first time an inquest jury has left Britain.

**DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) —** A small plane crashed in an empty field south of Damascus on Sunday, killing the three-member crew on board, Syria’s state-run news agency and witnesses said.

Syria’s official news agency SANA said the plane, a Navajo II, belonged to the state-run Public Institution for Topography and had been on a training flight when it crashed because of technical failure. It said the plane’s three crew members were killed.

Earlier Sunday, the witnesses said the small plane appeared to be a military aircraft in a training exercise when it crashed in an empty field in Meiddanayah, a mostly residential district nine miles south of the Syrian capital.

**Marathon**

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The winner: Nganga finished third and Cherono fourth. Cherono was in position to contend but stomach cramps forced him to drop back after 22 miles. Cherono, who lost year shipped on the finish line and bagged his head on the pavement as he ranched his hands to celebrate, finished in 2:16:13.

**Democrat**

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No Steppin’ Us Now”

“I pay absolutely no attention to what any poll says or what any pundit on TV says,” the former first lady said. “I have absolutely no interest in that. Nobody has come to a caucus yet. Nobody has cast a vote yet.”

While Clinton voted small towns in eastern Iowa, Edwards was in the midst of a four-day tour of the state that included stops in 17 counties. The new poll showed his support falling from 29 percent, good enough for first place in May, to 23 percent. That is a statistical tie with Obama’s 22 percent.

The poll has a margin of error of 4.9 percentage points.

Edwards told reporters in Des Moines that he sees it as a close three-way race, with his two chief rivals rising recently because “they spend millions of dollars on television advertising.”

“But, I think it’s much more important to Iowa caucus-goers to see you in the flesh — we say stand before them, look them in the eye and answer their hard questions,” the former North Carolina senator said.

Clinton got one of those hard questions in New Hampshire, and it led to a heated exchange.

Randall Ralph of Nashua challenged her for voting last month to designate Iran’s Marine Revolutionary Guard Corps a terrorist organization. Some Democrats said they feared that such a designation could be interpreted as a congressional authorization of military force in Iran.

Ralph compared Clinton’s vote on the Iran measure with her vote on the war in Iraq. “It appears you haven’t learned from your past mistake,” he said.

Clinton responded that his characterization was wrong and suggested that someone put him up to asking the question. The man said he did his own research and was “offended that she would accuse him of getting it elsewhere. She apologized but insisted he must be looking at the wrong version of the bill.”

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• **MEN’S SOCCER VS UC DAVIS**

  **Sunday, October 14th - 11pm**

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• **WOMEN’S SOCCER VS UC BAKERSFIELD**

  **Sunday, October 14th - 3-30pm**

Mark your calendar: Break the Attendance Record Night for Men’s Soccer Cal Poly vs. UCSB (Defending National Champs)

Wednesday, Oct. 17th - 7 p.m.

Alex G. Spanos Stadium
Finding art in the night

Downtown galleries keep their doors open for Art After Dark

Students and community members enjoyed wine and hors d'oeuvres while browsing local art galleries (such as Hands Gallery on Higuera Street, left) at Friday night's monthly Art After Dark. Above, a painting by Phoebe Palmer, one of the artists featured at Hands Gallery.

Michelle Morgan
MUSTANG DAILY

As most of downtown closed its doors Friday night, a few galleries blazed with light and conversation as Art After Dark kicked off the month of October.

Organized by Arts Obispo, the San Luis Obispo County Arts Council, Art After Dark is held the first Friday of every month from 6 to 9 p.m. This month, 16 different downtown businesses participated in the event. In addition to galleries, other shops like Limnara's café joined in.

The two busiest locations were the Hands Gallery and the Art Center, each packed with people looking at the featured work while sipping hors d'oeuvres and drinking wine.

A crowd favorite was the Hands Gallery, where creative and colorful animal sculptures by Phoebe Palmer were displayed.

Palmer said she got the idea to create these "Benign Beasties" (as the Hands Gallery titled the collection) from a public art piece she worked on with another artist. After creating a dragon's head for that project, she made the choice to continue.

"I decided I might as well make a series of them because they are so much fun," Palmer said.

Palmer described the collection as entertaining and said you don't have to take the pieces too seriously.

Since the collection includes dragons, squirrels and other furry creatures, the subject matter is light and unique. Each piece has an interesting colored glaze that makes it individual.

"It took me about six months to put the collection together, but I was working on other things at the time, so I'd put together an odd one here or there," Palmer said.

Although the crowd was mainly comprised of older community members, a few Cal Poly students wandered in throughout the night. In the Hands Gallery, Dane Tiemeier, a mechanical engineering junior, said he had not heard anything about Art After Dark before he came downtown Friday night and saw signs displayed in front of various businesses.

"I saw the sign and decided to step in and see what was being shown here," Tiemeier said. "It is fairly interesting and I might have to look around at some of the other galleries now." Many students that wandered into galleries throughout the evening had similar motives, having already been downtown and just stopping in once they saw the signs and the lights.

Each location featured a small sign with the Art After Dark logo, either standing outside the door or on the window to let people know they were participating.

At the Art Center, the 2007 Plein Air Painting Festival works were displayed. The many participating artists painted scenes from across the Central Coast, capturing everything from Morro Bay to a train passing through San Luis Obispo.

The paintings were on display at the end of the week-long festival that celebrated painting done in the open air throughout the area. They were being displayed a final time before they were scheduled to be sold Saturday at a live auction.

The festival is an annual event that is always a favorite with locals because of the many beautiful paintings it generates.

The next Art After Dark will be held Friday, Nov. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. The specifics of what each gallery will be showing have not been announced yet but should be available within the next few weeks.

To find out about upcoming Art After Dark artists and locations, visit www.sloartsfcouncil.org/afd-ark.html.
Coral Snyder
DOWNTOWN DAILY

A soft breeze blew through Mission Plaza Saturday morning as plein air artists painted landscapes of the plaza and onlookers watched at the sixth annual Plein Air Festival.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. the plein air artists were given two hours to complete an on-the-spot "quick-draw" of a scene in Mission Plaza where the community and visitors could watch. The paintings were then framed on the spot as the artists completed them.

"I'm a plein air painter and I've never been involved in any type of festival before so I thought I might as well, especially since my grandson attends Cal Poly," said artist Grace Boothe of San Diego.

Jazz music could be heard throughout the plaza at the conclusion of the quick-draw as artists and their assistants moved their artwork to line both sides of the brick walkway that goes through the plaza for the parade of paintings.

Most artists stood beside their paintings as individuals, couples and families walked through and viewed the completed pieces of artwork.

Some art enthusiasts stopped to photograph specific pieces of artwork and discuss the piece with the artist. The hum of various conversations taking place at the same time could be heard throughout the plaza.

"I'm a painter and I enjoy this event because I like watching all the other painters to see their perspective of San Luis Obispo as well as all the different styles that the artists one," said artist Carol Mortensen, 61, of San Luis Obispo.

At noon there was an auction in the Mission Plaza amphitheater where the purchasers of the paintings were able to take their paintings home with them.

The Plein Air Festival exhibition and gala took place Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo Art Center for $50. Artists were able to display their favorite paintings from the week at the exhibition. Food was catered by Novo Restaurant and Lounge.

The festival was a week-long event at which artists were able to explore San Luis Obispo and paint scenes around the area in the traditional plein air fashion. Artists painted outdoors at the scene where their paintings were set.

Paintings were displayed in the San Luis Obispo Art Gallery as they were completed but many were not available for purchase until the weekend.

"I was drawn to this festival because I love San Luis Obispo and was glad to be able to come here and paint," Boothe said.

Radiohead shuns record labels

Zac Ernst
DOWNTOWN DAILY

Last week, a British created a Web site called www.radioheadlp7.com that drew a lot of attention from the media. It featured a countdown to a new Radiohead album release countdown that concluded on Saturday morning only to reveal that the Web site had no affiliation with the band and was nothing more than a big practical joke.

Well, the Web site's creator wasn't far off. On Sunday evening, Thom Yorke and co. announced details regarding their next LP, "In Rainbows," on their Web site. According to a message posted by guitarist Jonny Greenwood, the album will be released next Tuesday, Oct. 10. Because the band doesn't currently have a record label, it will be available exclusively on their Web site.

Fans will be able to buy the album on disc or by download with those buying the download-only version given the option to name their own price. Like Prince's "Planet Earth" stunt earlier this year (he gave away cop­ies of the album for free in London's Sunday newspaper), Radiohead's innovative distribution technique is sure to shake up the music industry.

Speckulation about a new Radiohead album has abounded for the past year and a half, with members of the band occasionally posting cryptic mes­sages regarding the album's completion on the band's Web site. For more information or to pre-order the highly-anticipated new release, visit www.radiohead.com.

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Artists completed a quick-draw at Mission Plaza Saturday. Above, participating artist Ed Teppenberg's "Mission, at San Luis Obispo."
A night filled with magic and spiritual experience will take place at Cal Poly, lead by world-renowned illusionist and investigator of the supernatural André Kole. 

Sponsored by Cal Poly's Campus Crusade for Christ, Kole will be performing at the Cal Poly Performing Arts Center Monday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. "This will not only be a night of superb entertainment but will also include a unique and inspiring stage presentation using magical illustration to share some truths about the spiritual dimension of our lives," said Kevin Lamb, staff member of Cal Poly's Campus Crusade for Christ. 

"People from all over the world said this program was one of the most memorable evenings they had ever spent," Lamb said. "We believe that people will find André Kole a thought-provoking and credible presentation of illusion and reality that anyone, especially a student, won't want to miss."

Kole has mystified hundreds of millions in the last 20 years with his full-stage productions of illusion and has bridged many language barriers with his universal art of magic and illusion, Lamb said. He has performed throughout the United States and in 79 countries and has given over 3,500 performances at colleges and universities. Kole also showed off his talent on special televised appearances that aired in 40 countries.

There is only one trick, however, that Kole has yet to master. He has never pulled a rabbit from a hat. The reason — he is allergic to rabbits, Lamb said. "(Kole) doesn't claim that he has any supernatural powers, but reveals what's actually the truth," Lamb said. "As part of his production, Kole exposes some of the fraudulent and deceitful hoaxes that he investigated and reveals the truth behind transcendental levitation, dematerialization, the Bermuda Triangle mystery, crystal power, communication with the dead and much more."

Kole not only creates illusions but attempts to explain them, and incorporates spiritual questions pertaining to the meaning of life in his performances.

"It's a good, world-class show," said Bob Dorsch, director of operations for Kole. "It reveals the fundamental questions in life like 'why am I here' or the real purpose in life."

"Kole's performance will be an evening of illusion and inspiration that people will remember for the rest of their lives," Dorsch said.
VOTING: That's hot

Giana Magnoli

If you're reading this, odds are that you're 18. Guess what you can do if you're 18? OK, besides buy porn and lottery tickets and join the military Yep — you can register to vote. Everyone knows this, so why doesn't every­ one do it? It's not like it's hard: one little form online and you're registered. I harass my friends when they don't and they give some lame excuse like "I don't want to get jury duty." Come on — are you willing to give up your chance to have a say in public affairs for that? The 18 to 24 age group had the lowest registration and voting rate in the 2004 presidential election ... Only 58 percent were registered to vote, and of them, only 47 percent voted.

Candidates like Barak Obama with a strong support base among college students would see the support in the results of the election, not just in the rallies beforehand. Many of the 2008 presidential candidates have Facebook and MySpace accounts, attempting to appeal to a younger crowd. Obama's Facebook profile boasts 150,798 supporters and his Barak Obama (One Mil­ lion Strong for Barack) group has more than 350,000 members. Imagine if every single one of them voted.

Like a penalty kick in the last five minutes of play, there is hope. Soccer is gaining momentum in the states, especially following the red carpet welcoming of David Beckham to the Los Angeles Galaxy field. Come 2010, the men's national team might have enough support behind them to make some international headlines and, who knows, maybe win the World Cup title for the very first time.

Taylor Moore is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily columnist.
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context although they came up three points too short. Game No. 3 came and went with much ease for the Mustangs and growing fan base helps the Atherstone said. She said the team out tremendously.
Atherstone had 40 assists. Kristan Jackson and defensive specialist Alison Mort each had nine kills for Houston each had nine. Libero Whitney each hit nine for Stevenson said that each player, they would feel the one player, they would have to get down to one kill. Atherstone said she could not have done what she did without the amazing passing and setting she received from her teammates. "It's like she's punishing the ball every time she hits it," Stevenson said of Atherstone. When asked why Atherstone remains such a threat on the court, Stevenson said that each player on his team poses a problem to defenses and that, were a team to give special defensive attention to one player, they would feel the repercussions from others. The Mustangs set out on a four-game road trip beginning at rival UC Santa Barbara on Thursday, Oct. 11. "We're asked. We want to beat them," Atherstone said. Stevenson said that a goal for his team is to keep their hitting errors at 12 or below. In Friday's match, they hit 19. He said to go anywhere in tournament play, they would have to get down to 11 total errors per match. Of the upcoming match on Thursday, Stevenson said, "Santa Barbara is a big match, always, it's a rivalry."

Poly men's soccer ties at Riverside
Men's soccer stays undefeated in conference and is alone in second place in the Big West behind UC Santa Barbara.

Cal Poly men's soccer took on the UC Riverside Highlanders in their second Big West conference game on Saturday afternoon at the UCR Soccer Stadium. The match ended in double overtime 2-2. UC Riverside's Cito Soria put the Highlanders (6-1-1, 1-0-1) on the board in the 31st minute of play, giving them a 1-0 lead in the first half. Michael Gallund assisted Soria on the goal. Ryan Anderson tied the game up 1-1 within ten minutes of play in the second half. K.J. Lenahan passed that ball to Anderson, who shot it past UC Riverside goalie.

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Cal Poly also had seven more corner kicks than Riverside (9-2). "It's the story of our season so far," he said. "We outplay and outshoot other teams but come up with a tie or loss." Riverside committed 14 fouls and received three yellow cards to Cal Poly's 12 fouls and one yellow card. Mustang freshman Whitney Sider was issued a card at 75:43. Cal Poly is facing Cal State Fullerton today at 7 p.m. at Alex G. Spanos Stadium. Crozier didn't plan on changing anything for the game. They'll just keep coming out, maybe get a little luck, he said.

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set the tone and all the girls needed was a spark to get them going. "We were so frustrated after every loss because we played well in every game but hadn't been able to finish," Leger said. "Everyone wants it, we just needed to remember what it feels like to win. This is a turning point for our season." Fullerton was one of the best teams in the league." Cal Poly hopes that this momentum will carry them through the remainder of the season. "We have been improving every game and that's what we needed," she said. "The break," Crozier said. "Our goal is to try to win the conference and host it here. I feel we have the monkey off our back now and we can just go out and play." The Mustangs will travel to UC Irvine Sunday to play another conference match against Anteaters at 7 p.m.

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K.J. Lenahan
Senior libero Kristen Jackson dives for a ball during the Mustangs' Friday night match against Cal State Fullerton at Mott Gym.

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Hagelse of Long Beach State 5-7, 6-2, 7-5 before being defeated by Damion of UCSB 6-4, 7-6.

Whitney Peterson easily moved through the rounds with a 7-5, 6-3 win over Julie Onderkson of CS Northridge. In a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Asqi Omar of UCSB, and a 6-2, 6-3 win over Erynn Ooi of UCSB.

Peterson finally lost to teammate Blakoch in the quarterfinals, with Blakoch coming out with a 6-4, 6-4 victory to facetime teammate Wong. As doubles partners, Blakoch and Wong received a bye in the first round, beat out Lynott and Macas of Santa Barbara 9-7, and then Damion and Onderkson of UCSB 8-3.

As of press time, no results were available for their match against Weeks and Armstrong of Long Beach State.

Cal Poly's Markoff and Fletcher won their first round against Ingian and Engil of Cal State Fullerton 8-6, then fell to Weeks and Armstrong of Long Beach State.

Doubles team Bradly and Mcfall fell in the first round to Shih and Wellness of USC 9-4.

Peterson and Filip advanced 8-4 over Nixon and Hechler of Loyola Marymount before falling to Grady and Bengson of Long Beach State 8-2.

Men's tennis competes at Fresno State tournament

The Cal Poly men's tennis team participated at the 2007 Fresno State Bulldog Classic Oct. 5 to 7, resulting in only one singles player, Alexander Sonnesson, making it through to the final day of the tournament.

Sonnesson had a bye in the first round of singles and moved into the consolation bracket on Friday after losing to Maxiem Adams of Fresno State 3-6, 2-6. Sonnesson played Jose Munoz of San Diego in the consolation quarterfinals and defeated him 6-3, 6-1, continuing into the tournament.

UC Santa Barbara's Jack Hui defeated Cal Poly Andy Gent 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 during the first round.

Blake Wardman lost 6-4, 2-6, 2-6 to Dave Chu of Washington in the second flight of singles, moving him into the consolation bracket where he recovered with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Austin Kakar. Wardman's teammate Robert Zachs defeated 6-2, 6-0 by Galen Kanzleher of Nevada on Friday and moved into the consolation round, where he was defeated by Victor Medina 6-1, 6-3.

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On Saturday Cal Poly's Darri- yn Young was defeated by Fresno State's Egres/Vereperelli 6-0, 6-2 in the consolation bracket of flight one singles.

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Women's soccer splits double OT weekend

Cal Poly rebounds from conference-opening loss with a 1-0 win over visiting Cal State Fullerton Sunday. Alex Kacik

The bench cleared as the Cal Poly women's soccer team scored in the 107th minute to conclude its 1-0 win against Cal State Fullerton in the team's second straight double-overtime contest Sunday afternoon at Alex G. Spanos Stadium.

Cal Poly midfielder Sharon Day hit a low bouncing corner kick near the front post. Fullerton goal keeper Shayla Sabinaring for the ball, but met a Cal Poly player instead. The ball was deflected to the middle of the box where defender Erica Leger dove it through a sea of Titan defenders into the upper left corner of the net. Not a second elapsed before she was swarmed by her ecstatic teammates.

The Mustangs improve to 2-4-1 overall and 1-2 in the Big West after they persevered through warm weather and the emotional toll of its double-overtime loss Friday night against Riverside.

"I think in the first half we were a little off," head coach Alex Crozier said. "We had a tough overtime game against Riverside Friday night so we were playing kind of tired. You have to dig a little deeper on days like today and make that little extra effort to get a touch on the ball."

The Mustangs started the first half with some careless turnovers and loose play, which led to many Titan counter attacks.

Fullerton controlled the tempo and maintained possession during most of the half. The Titans couldn't capitalize early when Brenna Ballon's dribble past a few defenders and drove a low shot toward the corner, which was met by Poly keeper Alii Tramel with one of her three diving saves. Tramel turned in another impressive performance by posting her third shutout and seven saves.

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RIVERSIDE

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With the win, the Mustangs extend its 1-0 winning streak to seven games and continue to lead the Big West Conference with a 2-1 record.

The Mustangs evened the season series with Fullerton to 1-1.

The Mustangs lost 3-0 to Fullerton earlier this season.

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Despite having possession for the majority of the game and outshooting UC Riverside (7-4, 1-0) 25-8, Cal Poly (1-4-1, 0-1) wasn't able to get a second goal in.

"I thought we played well; we created a lot of chances," head coach Alex Crozier said. "It was ours to win."

Highlander Tessa Lennola's goal in the first half went unanswered until senior Sharon Day put one in the 62nd minute.

"I thought (Day's) goal would break the ice," Crozier said.

However, the tie held into the second overtime, where Riverside's Jena Leon scored in the last two minutes to end the game.

Mustang goalkeeper Alii Tramel, a senior, had three saves to Highlnder Dramma Borgelt's nine.

The Mustangs were getting the shots, crosses, corners and everything they needed to set up the goals, but they just weren't finishing them, Crozier said.

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Poly delivers a Titanic sweep

Rachel Gellman

The No. 24 Cal Poly volleyball team (10-7, 4-1) bounced back from a loss at Pacific to beat Cal State Fullerton for the 19th straight contest in a Friday night match 30-23, 30-27, 30-17 sweep.

This was the Mustangs 21st victory out of 24 home matches since 2005 as well as the 24th win out of their last 28 Big West games.

The 1,575 spectators watched the Mustangs hit .327, their third highest average in 2007, in their sixth straight sweep of a Big West opponent at Mott Gym.

"When we play offense like that, it's hard to lose," head coach Jon Stevenson said.

In game No. 1, the previously 2-0 Titans did not appear to be the only undefeated team left in the Big West as they had several service and hitting errors.

"We watched a lot of films on them and we were ready for their offense," outside hitter Kylie Atherstone said. She said the team had amazing practices before the game following their loss to Pacific last week.

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Junior opposite Kylie Atherstone goes up for a serve during the Friday night sweep of Cal State Fullerton.

Blalock, Wong face off in final