The Mustangs rally late tonight.

The cause of hillside fire under investigation

The hillside fire that consumed 55 acres was 100 percent controlled as of Wednesday morning. The cause of the fire is still being investigated to see if it is “something we can maybe prevent in the future,” said Ben Parker, the San Luis Obispo Division chief with CalFire. Investigations could identify where it started rather accurately yesterday but are still narrowing the area down. The fire began on the hill behind Cal Poly’s Equine Center and most of it burned on Cal Poly property. The wind drove it toward Stemmer Creek and Poly Canyon. “It had a lot of potential,” Parker said.

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Josiah Ayers Mustang Daily

An attack plane drops phosphate-based fire retardant on the flames that burned near the Cal Poly campus on Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday afternoon, e-mails were sent by University Housing to on-campus residents informing them of the fire. The e-mails also instructed them to close their windows and be mindful of their health and safety. The fire was 80 percent contained as of late last night and some firefighter-er was still on the scene overnight to make sure it stayed contained. “Any embers hanging on in the interior were extinguished by the rains,” Parker said.

The last Cal Poly fire was in early July when someone set off illegal bottle rockets near the Poly P. That fire consumed 50 acres.

Support Services Coordinator Donna Jordan. “It’s a great thing to do,” Crockett said. “Give blood, save lives.”

“Every little pint helps . . . plus you get free cookies.”

The San Luis Obispo United Blood Services (UBS) accepted blood from nearly 90 donors. “We’ve actually tried to have one every year,” said UBP Support Services Coordinator Donna Jordan. “It’s a great thing to do.”

The San Luis Obispo University Police Department (UPD) hosted its annual blood drive yesterday with the San Luis Obispo United Blood Services Central Coast, collecting blood from nearly 90 donors.

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Go online to the Mustang Daily Blog to see this week’s photo blog by Agnes-Del Ferrant.

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Horses escape near Yosemite dorms

Wednesday afternoon was a little out of the ordinary for Elizabeth Yi. The animal science senior drove onto campus the way she does every morning via the Grand Avenue entrance. However this time she was startled to find horse feces in the road and looked up to find a group of about 15 horses staring back at her.

The horses had not been properly contained in the field behind the Yosemite residence halls and wandered out to the Yosemite lawn north of the information booth.

Sgt. Larry Pouting of the University Police Department said he was alerted to the situation at 12:44 p.m. and the horses were safely within their bounds again by 1:07 p.m. "My daughter and ex-wife had horses for years," Pouting said. "If you get one out the test will follow." Sure enough, Pouting used his horse knowledge to lead one back to the corral, and the others followed suit.

"These horses here, the students deal with them," said, referencing students involved with the Cal Poly Equine Center. "They're pretty tame."

Nonetheless, the short-lived event caused enough buzz for Yi to hear others discussing the incident around campus. "It was pretty entertaining," she said.

Drive

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To stay in motion, drivers on campus must be exigent in their efforts to maintain a safe driving environment. The typical turnout for blood drives on campus is around 50 people, although only 40 or so are actually eligible to donate, Baker said.

The minimum age to donate blood is 17. Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds, be off antibiotics for at least 24 hours and have photo identification.

After donating blood, donors should wait at least eight weeks before donating again and 16 weeks if they gave double in order for the body to replenish its supply.

An estimated 66 percent of the American population will need blood or blood components sometime during their lives. An estimated 14 million units of red blood cells are given to about 4.8 million Americans every year.

Donated blood is sent to a blood center laboratory for typing and testing. It is then labeled, stored at a certain temperature and distributed to hospitals.

Since it can take up to two days to test and prepare some blood components, volunteer donors are needed on a continual basis in order to maintain the community blood supply at all times. Currently, blood is kept in blood banks for up to 42 days before it is discarded.

This year’s online edition of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences revealed that a large amount of stored blood nationwide lacks an appropriate amount of nitric oxide, which helps keep blood vessels open.

This explained the recent concerns of physicians over the increase in heart attacks and strokes in trans-fusion patients.

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Supreme Court refuses to hear case of German man who claims CIA abducted, tortured him

Mark Sherman

WASHINGTON — A German man who says he was kidnapped and tortured by the CIA as part of the anti-terrorism rendition program lost his final chance Tuesday to persuade U.S. courts to hear his claims.

The Supreme Court rejected without comment an appeal from Khaled el-Masri, effectively ending Bush administration arguments that state secrets would be revealed if courts allowed the case to proceed.

El-Masri, 44, a German citizen of Lebanese descent, says he was mistakenly identified as an associate of the Sept. 11 hijackers and was detained while attempting to enter Macedonia on New Year's Eve 2003.

He claims that CIA agents stripped, beat, shackled, diapered, drugged and chained him to the floor of a plane for a flight to Afghanistan.

After the CIA determined it had the wrong man, el-Masri says, he was dumped in an hiџiap on a hilltop in Albania and told to walk down a path without looking back.

The lawsuit against former CIA director George Tenet, unidentified CIA agents and others sought damages of at least $75,000.

"We are very disappointed," Manfred Gnjidic, el-Masri's attorney in Germany told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his office in Ulm.

"It will shatter all trust in the American justice system," Gnjidic said, charging that the United States expects every other nation to act responsibly, but refuses to take responsibility for its own actions.

"That is a disaster," Gnjidic said.

El-Masri's claims, which prompted strong international criticism of the rendition program, were backed by European investigations and U.S. news reports. German Chancellor Angela Merkel has said that U.S. officials acknowledged that el-Masri's detention was a mistake.

The U.S. government has neither confirmed nor denied el-Masri's account and in urging the court not to hear the case, said that the facts central to el-Masri's claims "concern the highly classified methods and means of the program."

El-Masri's case centers on the CIA's "extraordinary rendition" program, in which terrorism suspects are transported to foreign countries for interrogation. Human rights activists have objected to the program.

President Bush has repeatedly defended the policies in the war on terror, saying as recently as last week that the U.S. does not engage in torture.

El-Masri's lawsuit had been seen as a test of the administration's legal strategy to invoke the doctrine of state secrets and stop national security suits before any evidence is presented in private to a judge.

Another lawsuit over the administration's warrantless wiretapping program, also dismissed by a federal court on state secrets grounds, is still pending before the justices.

Conservative legal scholar Douglas Kmiec said the Bush White House uses the doctrine too broadly. "The notion that state secrets can't be preserved by a judge who has taken an oath to protect the Constitution, that a judge cannot examine the strength of the claim is too troubling to be accepted," said Kmiec, a law professor at Pepperdine University.

The court has not examined the state secrets privilege in more than 50 years.

A coalition of groups favoring greater openness in government says the Bush administration has used the state secrets privilege much more often than its predecessors.

At the height of Cold War tensions between the United States and the former Soviet Union, U.S. presidents used the state secrets privilege six times from 1953 to 1976, according to OpenTheGovernment.org.

Since 2001, it has been used 39 times, enabling the government to unilaterally withhold documents from the court system, the group said.

The state secrets privilege arose from a 1953 Supreme Court ruling that allowed the executive branch to keep secret, even from the court, details about a military plane's fatal crash.

Three widows sued to get the accident report after their husbands died aboard a B-29 bomber but the Air Force refused to release it claiming that the plane was on a secret mission to test new equipment.

The high court accepted the argument, but when the report was released decades later there was nothing in it about a secret mission or equipment.

The case is El-Masri v. U.S., 06-1613.
**Thursday's club profile**

**Vines to Wines and the ‘learn by tasting’ philosophy**

*Agnes-Dei Farrant*

Our menu.

The line outside the Crops Unit building was still 25-person long at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Spared from the dark chill of the waiting line, the entrance to the meeting simultaneously engaged numerous senses.

Fluorescent lights presented a space of standing room only, while a hint of barbecue meat beckoned eyes to a large table at the front of the room and to the plates in front of the more than 100 talkative attendees.

The admissions table peeked behind a constantly shifting curtain of people. The students at the clogged entrance slowly transformed into a line that snaked to the left. Their goal the table at the front holding several hot trays of food served by officers of the Cal Poly Vines to Wines club.

"We try to make it more of a fun, learn-to-see-the-kind of club. We make it more inclusive with anyone who has an interest in wine," Keith Patterson said.

"(At the meetings) we have food, guest speakers, we go through volunteer events, trips, and getting people involved," said club president Ryan Crossbie, a business and agriculture senior.

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A Winemaker’s Dinner brings club members together with different Cal Poly alumni winemakers.

Fundraisers primarily finance annual trips to California wineries for approximately 40 members over four to five days.

In order to join you must be a student or faculty member at Cal Poly. A quarter’s membership costs $25, a year’s membership costs $75, or students can bring $5 to attend any given meeting.

"We’re a wide open club. You don’t have to have a major in wine and viticulture. Try it if you have an interest, if these things appeal to you, if you’re into volunteering in the community and being very active," Patterson said.

"I would really like people from all majors to know that this is a place where they can come and learn about the wine industry and the Central Coast. They can attend socials, just being part of the club and they can gain a great deal from it. You don’t have to be the son or daughter of a farmer or a wine-maker," Crossbie said.

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**club facts**

- **When:** Tuesday nights from 7-9 p.m.
- **Where:** The Crops Unit, building 17
- **Who:** President is Ryan Crossbie
- **Why:** Who doesn’t love wine?
- **How:** How: www.calpolyvinesotwines.com

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**Above:** Members of Vines to Wines wait in line for food at a Tuesday night meeting. Left: Vineyards on the Cal Poly campus.
Suspected student opens fire at Cleveland school before killing self; 5 people injured

Joe Milicia

A 14-year-old suspended student opened fire in a downtown high school Wednesday before killing himself, and five people were taken to hospitals, authorities said.

After the shooting, shaken teachers called their parents on cell phones, more than one case with terrifying news: "Mom, I got shot."

Mayor Frank Jackson said the three teens and two adults were hurt. He said the children were in "stable, good condition," and the adults were in "a little elevated condition."

The shooter was enrolled at the SuccessTech Academy alternative school but had been suspended Monday for fighting, said Charles Blackwell, president of SuccessTech's student-parent organization.

Blackwell said the shooter entered the high school, a converted five-story office building, and gradually worked his way up through the first two floors of administrative offices to the third floor of classrooms.

"Nobody knows how he got in," he said.

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Family members hug outside the SuccessTech Academy. A gunman opened fire at the alternative school.

The mayor said the other two teens injured were a boy and a girl, both 14, and that the girl had fallen and hurt her knee while running out of the school.

A hospital spokeswoman said Rodgers was listed in stable condition. David Kachadorian, 37, was in good condition, and a 42-year-old man was in surgery and his condition unavailable.

The other two injured teens were taken to a children's hospital, which would not release their names, ages or conditions.

Students stood outside the building, many in tears, hugging each other and on cell phones. Others shouted at reporters with TV cameras to leave them alone.

Family members also stood outside, anxiously waiting for their children to be released.

"I'm scared. I'm hoping no more people got hurt," Ronell Jackson said.

The shooting occurred across the street from the FBI office in downtown Cleveland, and students were being sent to the FBI site.

"There are a lot of emergency vehicles," said spokesman Scott Wilson. "They're just trying to sort things out right now."

Wilson said he had no information on the shooting.

SuccessTech Academy is an alternative high school in the Cleveland city school district that emphasizes technology and entrepreneurship.

State Briefs

SAN JOSE (AP) — The owners of the Great America theme park in Santa Clara confirmed Wednesday they're willing to sell the site to the San Francisco 49ers instead of waging a bitter fight over parking for the football team's proposed stadium.

Cedar Fair Entertainment Co., the Sandusky, Ohio-based owner and operator of Great America and more than a dozen other amusement and water parks, said it offered to sell the park to the 49ers after deciding that traffic congestion and parking head­aches from the new arena would severely harm Great America's business and threaten its ability to stay open.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Homeless pets will be allowed to sleep on sidewalks at night if they don't block doors and drive­ways under terms of a settlement between the city and civil liberties advocates.

The deal means homeless people can sleep on sidewalks between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. as long as they do not block access for ve­hicles and businesses.

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — Leaders in this coastal town voted to join a legal battle to keep the state from spraying pesticides aimed at halting the spread of an invasive moth.

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House panel approves Armenian genocide resolution

Desmond Butler

A U.S. congressional panel defied President Bush on Wednesday and approved a measure that he said would damage U.S. goals in the Middle East.

The measure, which would recognize the World War I-era killings of Armenians as a genocide, had been strongly opposed by Turkey, a key NATO ally that has supported U.S. efforts in Iraq.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee's 27-21 vote sends the measure to the House floor, unless the Democratic leadership reverses course and heed Bush's warnings.

At issue is the killing of up to 1.5 million Armenians by Ottoman Turks around the time of World War I. Turkey denies that the deaths constituted genocide, says the toll has been inflated and insists that those killed were victims of civil war and unrest.

Bush and other senior officials had made a last-minute push to persuade lawmakers on the Foreign Affairs Committee to reject the measure.

“Passing the measure ‘at this time would be very problematic, for everything we are trying to do in the Middle East’,” Rice told reporters at the White House.

The vote comes at a tense time in the region. Turkey’s government is seeking parliamentary approval for a military operation to chase separatist Kurdish rebels who operate from bases in northern Iraq. The move, opposed by the U.S., could open a new front in the most stable part of Iraq.

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Gates said 70 percent of U.S. air cargo headed for Iraq goes through Turkey, as does about one-third of the fuel used by the U.S. military in Iraq.

“Access to airfields and to the road and so on in Turkey would very much be at risk if this resolution passes and Turkey reacts as strongly as we believe they will,” Gates said.

He also said that 95 percent of new vehicles designed to better protect against mine attacks are being flown through Turkey to get to Iraq.

Lawmakers from both parties warned the proposal could set a precedent that would hurt U.S. interests around the world.

“A friend of the U.S. would not just take this on faith,” said Rep. Christopher Smith, R.-N.J. “For Armenians everywhere, the Turkish government’s denial is a slap in the face.”

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Pelosi spokesman Nadeam Elshami said the timing of Karekin's visit was a coincidence. Rep. Joe Courtney, a Democrat in the House, Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, met Wednesday with Turkish Ambassador Nabi soy but emerged from the meeting unswayed. Hoyer told reporters he expects a House vote on the measure before the House adjourns for the year.

Hoyer said he hoped that Turkey would realize it is not a condemnation of its current government but rather of "another government, at another time."

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**International Briefs**

**SIRNAK, Turkey (AP)** — Turkish warplanes and helicopter gunships attacked suspected positions of Kurdish rebels near Iraq on Wednesday, a possible prelude to a cross-border operation that would likely raise tensions with Washington.

The military offensive also reportedly included shelling of Turkish Kurd guerrilla hideouts in northern Iraq, which is predominantly Kurdish. U.S. officials are already preoccupied with efforts to stabilize other areas of Iraq and oppose Turkish intervention in the relatively peaceful north.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The U.S. Army of the future will need to concentrate more on training foreign militaries, mastering other languages and customs, and honing its ability to fight smaller forces of insurgents, Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Wednesday.

In broad strokes, Gates laid out a vision for transforming the Army to a force better able to fight the type of unconventional warfare it has seen in Iraq and Afghanistan, which he said will "remain the mainstay of the contemporary battlefield for some time."

**ABU DIS, West Bank (AP)** — The Palestinians are ready to yield parts of the West Bank to Israel if compensated with an equal amount of Israeli territory, the lead Palestinian negotiator told The Associated Press in an interview Wednesday.

Ahmed Qureia, a former prime minister who has dealt with five Israeli prime ministers during 14 years of failed peace-making, is trying again with No. 6, Ehud Olmert.

**KAZIMIERZ DOLNY, Poland (AP)** — Police evicted 65 rebellious ex-nuns Wednesday from a convent they illegally occupied for two years after defying a Vatican order to replace their mother superior, a charismatic leader who had religious visions.

The defeated nuns walked out in their black habits, some carrying guitars, drums and tambourines, after a locksmith opened the gate to the walled compound and police in riot gear rushed in and arrested the mother superior.
Gettin' groovy

Sara Wright

In case "Hairspray" wasn't enough for you, the Clark Center for the Performing Arts in Arroyo Grande will present a light-hearted, funny tribute to the '60s women who rocked America during a time of love, rock 'n' roll and societal revolution.

"Beehive, The '60s Musical," will be playing at the Clark Center at 8 p.m. Friday as part of its national tour, which started Sept. 23.

It is a performance portraying the history of female pop singers and groups in the late '60s and early '70s. The play's stars actually portray such singers as Connie Francis, The Supremes, Nancy Sinatra, Tina Turner, Janis Joplin and Aretha Franklin.

The show, which got its name from the morbidity large hairstyle meant to make women look taller, features six talented women, one hot band, 45 cans of hairspray and more than 40 fluorescent wigs, 40 gaudy costumes, 25 cans of hairspray and more than 45 hit songs from the '60s, including "My Boyfriend's Back," "One Fine Day," "B-E-A-S-P-E-C-K," "Where the Boys Are," "Me and Bobby McGeorge," "Boys Are," "Me and Bobby McGeorge," "Me and Bobby McGeorge," "Me and Bobby McGeorge," "Me and Bobby McGeorge," "Me and Bobby McGeorge," and "Downtown."

Told through the eyes of a woman recollecting memories of her teenage years, "Beehive" is a story about a time of change — the narrator worries about boys and her first kiss during the Vietnam War, controversial race issues and the heightening role of women in American society.

The bright, fast-paced play is comical and fun, with catchy songs scattered throughout that keep your feet tapping and dialogue that incites bursts of laughter from the audience. As "Beehive" progresses, however, scenes such as JFK's assassination bring it back to reality.

It is not necessary to have been around during the '60s to enjoy the show's music and warm atmosphere.

"Beehive" is bottled nostalgia plain and simple," wrote Jenna Scherer of the Boston Herald in a review. "This more varied fare includes a spot-on impersonation of Tina Turner (Teamra Berry) and a moving solo performance of Janis Joplin's controversial ballad 'Cryin' (by Jillian Nylun Ziggi), Emily Cara Fortune rounds it out to society's Child (by Jillian Nylun Ziggi), Emily Cara Fortune rounds it out.

"I have seen the show several times, and it always amazes me. It's fun and entertaining purely as a spectacle, but it is also visually stunning and the skill of the performers is phenomenal. Besides, the 'little masters' are so cute!"

The first production of Shaolin Warriors was in 2001. The show is performed by the Warriors of Shaolin in China.

Through its practice of mental, physical and spiritual discipline, its deadly martial arts prowess and blockbuster movies starring Bruce Lee and Jackie Chan, the art of Kung Fu — which itself dates back more than 3,500 years to China — became famous and revered throughout the world.

The critically acclaimed Shaolin Warriors will showcase their martial arts skills at Cal Poly's Christopher Cohan Center tonight at 7 p.m.

"Shaolin Warriors is an innovative combination of martial arts, choreography and theatrical lighting that presents all the excitement of Kung Fu in a fully staged show," said Shree Starkman, associate manager of Columbia Artists Management, Inc., also known as CAMI Ventures.

Based in New York City, CAMI Ventures manages the touring activities of Shaolin Warriors and is the world's largest classical music management firm.

They also manage tours for instrumental soloists, opera singers, conductors, orchestras, theatrical attractions and fine arts media productions.

"Unlike past 'demonstration' style shows, (Shaolin Warriors) acknowledges that Kung Fu is an art form with all the beauty and subtlety of a dance performance," Starkman said.

"I have seen the show several times, and it always amazes me. It's fun and entertaining purely as a spectacle, but it is also visually stunning and the skill of the performers is phenomenal. Besides, the 'little masters' are so cute!"

The first production of Shaolin Warriors was in 2001. The show is performed by the Warriors of Shaolin in China.

The Shaolin Warriors, a Kung Fu group that acknowledges the art form of their craft, will perform tonight at 7 p.m.

of the Shaolin School in China, who have been trained in the Kung Fu discipline from a young age.

The performance will feature the Shaolin Warriors in a choreographed performance portrays the art form of Shaolin Warrior's, page 10
'Wayne's World' totally in top 10

I didn't have a television growing up. OK, then, I said it. I can assure you there's no shame in my reveling in the little bits of preteens I saw through our scarlet letter right here on my sleeve for all to see.

So a group of my television-craved classmates were wondering about the foremost movies of my decade and spewing lines after delicious lines of quotable quotes like it was their job. I was bucking in the glory of the completely hopeless us.

Talk about missing out on an entire subculture of cafeteria talk and playground jargon full of "Hey, you guys!" and "We're not worthy, we're not worthy."

That being said, I must admit not having a tube during my formative years of cultural information gathering has presented me with one major philosophical quandary. Specifically, how do I call myself the queen of all pop culture if I haven't experienced the complete popular culture of my own generation via the 24/7 streaming television of my youth?

I am embarrassed to admit that even high up there on my list of movie-going faux pas and cinematic blunders includes at one time never having seen "The Neverending Story," "Back to the Future," "The Goonies," "Bill and Teds Excellent Adventure," and ... drum roll please ... "Wayne's World."

"Wayne, however, I am compelled to attest to the incredible acuity of my elementary classmates way back then, for one of these films has now made my top 10 list of all time. Which film has that distinct pleasure, you ask? Ahem, that would be "Wayne's World."

Spin-girth from the outstanding genius of "Saturday Night Live" Mike Myers and Dana Carvey (think, the birth of Austin) covers the delightfully smart epic of two underdogs: set-fun-loving metal heads who broadcast "Wayne's World" live from their basement.

Hosted by Wayne Campbell (Meyers) and Garth Algar (Carvey), "Wayne's World" tells the story of two friends who find fame and fortune after selling their hilarious show and their soul to the local cable network managed by TV executive Rob Lowe.

A tribute to the decade of its fruition, "Wayne's World" is pure and unadulterated brilliance, human intellect at its best. This movie has everything anyone would ever want in a film: "babes" in the form of Tia Carrere way back when she was "baby" status, awesome catch phrases, and then there's the totally awesome scene in the car that is "Bohemian Rhapsody." Enough said.

For all these reasons, and because I truly believe "Wayne's World" is a work of true acumen, "pop" goes this movie on my list of top 10 movies of all time.

Now for those of you skeptics out there scouring for clues, I bet you're wondering how a movie like "Wayne's World" could ever make it in a "top" anything with the likes of "The Godfather" and "The Lord of the Rings," right? In addition to all six of the "Star Wars" films which ... if you're adding them all up, already equals 12 movies. I have a simple answer: I cheat. In my beautiful world, each of these bad boys counts as one. So there you have it ladies and gentleman, "Wayne's World" enters my top 10. "Party on, Wayne. Party on, Garth. Excellent!"

The 1992 silent film version of "Phantom of the Opera," shown above, will be shown in the PAC Saturday, accompanied by the Forbes Pipe Organ.

He's (here), the Phantom of the Opera

Mollie Helmsuth

Tonight unofficially marks the beginning of October, because the forecast is cold and rainy and the spooky original "Phantom of the Opera" will be playing in the PAC.

"We are fortunate to have the opportunity to be the first organization to pair the opera with a film in this beautiful venue," said SLOIFF Director Wendy Eason in an e-mail interview. "It was Bert Forbes' idea to do a screening at the PAC and use the organ."

Students tickets are at a discount: $10 for students (with ID). Students tickets include a chance to win a Phantom of the Opera T-shirt!

Tickets for this event are still available and can be reserved at the PAC box office at 756-2787 or online at www.pacslo.org. Student tickets are $5 and to attend the reception afterwards cost an additional $8.

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ing a typical day in their lives. It includes the tranquility of morning meditation, chanting, exercises, and synchronized fighting rituals, sometimes using a variety of traditional Shaolin weaponry.

"I think this show appeals to people for a variety of different reasons," Starkman said.

"A lot of people come because they're curious about Chinese culture, or because they are into martial arts. Kids attend the show because they've played 'Mortal Kombat' or grown up watching Kung Fu movies. Then there's a whole other group who are interested in Eastern spirituality and are hoping to learn more about the show."

Some audiences have been moved not only by the excitement and fascination of the martial arts, but by the show's spiritual element as well.

Cal Poly's Arts Interim Director Peter Wilt said that he got a sense of spirituality just From watching the performance is a way to learn another way of life."

The Shasiln Warriors 2007 tour kicked off in September and will continue throughout the U.S. and Canada.

General public tickets are $26 to $38 with student discounts available. Tickets can be purchased at the PAC ticket office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Travel more. Spend less
Daniel Seguin

"Somewhere between science and speculation, there is another world: the world of darkness. The Devil holds court."

As one mouse desperately rights to save its scrawny religious twin, another mouse is determined to end a long¬term, on-going battle of religious wills. A mouse rights to save its daughter's mental state from eternal damnation. As these characters eventually band together in a blend of religion, science and raw faith, the elements culminate into an all-abused showdown that eventually lead to a battle with the devil himself.

It is the story of "The Exorcist," which played at the Fremont Theatre on Thursday night as part of the Re¬wind Series.

Directed by William Friedkin, the film was an Academy Award-winning horror classic. The film was an Academy Award-winning horror classic, bringing depth, substance, and sophisticated rhythm to the demonic experience.

Linda Blair plays Regan MacNeil, a child possessed by the devil in the 1973 film. She is a child who has no solid answers. She has no real religion. She has no faith, until Regan is suffering from a rather trying time concerning the level of his relationship. A literal Chris notices that Regan's bewildered doctors quietly inform Chris to leave. Chris is the story of "The Exorcist." He is the story of Regan's condition continues to drastically worsen. Chris is a child of Regan's. He is the story of father and daughter's relationship. Eventually, after Chris notices that Regan begins exhibiting signs of mental and physical change, the girl is taken for tests. The doctors have no solid answers, only that Regan is suffering from "nerves.

As Regan's condition continues to drastically worsen, Chris is a child of Regan's. He is the story of father and daughter's relationship. Eventually, after Chris notices that Regan begins exhibiting signs of mental and physical change, the girl is taken for tests. The doctors have no solid answers, only that Regan is suffering from "nerves.

As Regan's condition continues to drastically worsen, Chris is at the end of her wits. Only when Chris's director and close friend, hurst, brings his just returned from the Middle East. Merrin is called in because he has previous experience with possession. From all, the demon possessing Regan, named Pazuzu, and Merrin are immediately connected.

As Merrin and Karras arrive at the MacNeil home, the final battle between good and evil is staged behind Regan's bed¬room. Merrin and Karras indulge a long night of...
Global warming: Believe the hype

In response to the article written by Taylor Scott of "The Right Way?"...
Today I started my morning routine just like any other day. Wake up, shower, check the news headlines quickly before school. Oh no... man shoots up high school, many injured, "Sheriff deputy kills six." In all seriousness, there is literally no account of how many times I have sat down to read the headlines and read that some idiot is shooting each other up high school.

Call me uninformed, but I have not read a single article about a school outside of America being shot up. Stabbings, drugs, fights, sexual misconduct—shooting a dozen &$%$ing people—no! At the risk of sounding undereducated and uncivilized... WHAT THE @#$ IS GOING ON?!

Thirty-five years ago, parents didn’t worry about their kids walking down the street to their buddy’s house, or school or the grocery store. No, 35 years ago the biggest worry was if your child was smoking cigarettes or fiddling around with your boyfriend or girlfriend. Today, well, a child can’t even feel safe in a classroom. (@#$ this!):)

Whether you agree with this or not, the papers have definitely earned my respect. No, this letter is written to open up a discussion. This letter is not designed to cut down, or insult anyone.

What a concept.

No, this letter is written to congratulate Patrick Molnar and the students from the College Republicans. Bravo.

I particularly enjoyed Mr. Molnar’s use of poetry and prose in his rather lyrical opinion piece. Whether you agree with his message or not, one must admit that the imagery was superb.

I also enjoyed the piece by the College Republicans. Finally, they have chosen an issue where they can parouse someone of their beliefs instead of preaching to the choir, a failing I noted a lot in previous conservative columns. In addition, they were actually able to cite facts in support of their argument from non-biased sources (another failing I had noted in previous columns). And before you think I’m being sarcastic, I really mean this. I may not agree entirely with their point, but they have definitely earned my respect.

So kudos to our new political columnists, and I hope we can look forward to a full year of the same high-quality writing.

Troy Koersjen

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Aerospace engineering/physics senior

Violation of rights?

I am writing in response to Ms. Hauslming’s letter to the editor voicing her disgust of the Rangemaster advertisements. She says that since she doesn’t like guns and their potential to kill people, gun stores should not be allowed to advertise. Think about this, Ms. Hauslming. I don’t think that the paper should publish anything about homosexuality. Just like you feel guns are bad, I feel that homosexuals are equally bad.

Not only can it spread AIDS, but all that anal leakage is causing global warming. So in the words of Ms. Hauslming, “if someone’s heart goes out to homosexuality (why on earth it would do that), please find a hang-out for yourself and your buddies.” If I pick up a Mustang Daily I don’t really need to be informed about your actions.”

If the paper could only publish what everybody agreed with, then there would be no paper. Do you get my point? Ms. Hauslming, I do not understand why you think that your opinion carries so much more weight than anybody else’s. You have the right to not look at the paper. If it has something that you don’t agree with, then don’t look at it.

Eliminating guns will not solve any problems. The fact that guns were illegal on campus at Virginia Tech did not stop Cho on that tragic day last spring. Criminals don’t let laws stop them, so why punish honest Americans with BS laws and ideas.

Michael Portugal
Agricultural systems management junior

Thoughts on ENGL 102 and “Save Thanksgiving”

Kudos to people voicing themselves (regardless of the rationale behind their arguments), the resulting replies they received, and the professor himself stepping out on a limb! Yes, there’s a mentality that these students should be more appreciative over what they have and that most do not really know what Third World conditions are like, but I totally agree with them and their professor that there is a time and place for speaking up, and having to put up with a hurt and unventilated classroom and construction noise is one of those times! As for the timing of the construction, I was here over the summer and can say that the construction has been going on since July if I remember right.

S A V E T H A N K S G I V I N G . . .

Unless a decision by President Baker (who just received another oil price raise) is changed, finals week will follow Thanksgiving break next year. My question is: who recommended this alternate schedule and for what reason? What was wrong with previous fall quarter schedules that have been the same since the beginning of time (having one or more weeks between Thanksgiving and finals)? Because of my major, I am used to having to bring home LOTS of work over the break anyway, so this wouldn’t be too much of a stretch; I am more concerned for tenured professors where their teaching and research could be tried and be with their families and have to prepare finals, rush to get grading done and exams made up... Ryan Terrмагh

Aerospace engineering senior

Inequality: still alive and well

The editorial “Get a Clue” concerning the Jesu Avs paints an awful naive picture of what should be an explosive and significant news story. Despite what Gilmore would have you believe, this story went largely ignored by the mainstream media. Furthermore, the point is NOT to excuse violent behavior, but to highlight the fact that there is clearly still alive and well within our justice system. I encourage Gilmore to do a little research concerning incarceration rates — or even look into the upcoming Supreme Court case on race-based reparations. We’d all like to live in a bias-free, equal opportunity society, but we don’t. Our country is still riddled and still very much riddled with slavery and racial prejudice, and unfortunately we’re still battling the effects of this painful part of our young country’s history. I’m going to end with a few statistics, courtesy of Human Rights Watch, and leave YOU to decide if our country still has a problem:

— In 12 states, black men are incarcerated at rates between 12 and 16 times greater than those of white men.
— In 15 states, black women are incarcerated at rates between 10 and 35 times greater than those of white women.
— People under age 18 are incarcerated in adult facilities at rates between 12 and 25 times greater than those of white adults.

Source: www.hrw.org/back -grounders/us-race

Clinical psychology senior

Clearing the air on racism

I can’t believe people are so passionate about fighting criminals, even when it’s clear they’re in the wrong. Are people immune from the effects of racism? Can I be legally beaten just because I’m white and the assailant is black? Could I be legally beaten just because I’m white and I the assailant is black? I don’t think that’s called racism. Good to know that the larger black population is so much more peaceful and that people enough to ignore the criminal justice system (it’s called assault and it’s illegal). Thanks for improving race relations, I’m now more racist!

Taylor Scott
Evidence may link Bush to USC benefits

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Both Yahoo! Sports and the Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday that Lake is expected to file a civil lawsuit in San Diego against Bush later this month, seeking to recoup money allegedly given to him and his family.

Like and Michaels blamed more than a year ago that they provided money to Bush's family as well as a home for which the family had failed to pay more than $50,000 in rent. The conflict was made public after Bush signed with another sports agent.

Bush, the Heisman Trophy winner as a junior in 2005, is in his second year with the New Orleans Saints, having signed a contract reportedly worth up to $60 million. He has said repeatedly that neither he nor his family did anything wrong in dealings with Michaels and Lake.

A phone message left for Bush's attorneys, David Cornwell, on Wednesday also wasn't immediately returned.

Michaels reached a settlement with Bush and his family last April. Yahoo! Sports said the settlement was for between $200,000 and $300,000.

If Bush is found to have received improper benefits, USC could be forced to forfeit games. The school could face other sanctions if it's proven that coaches knew or should have known about the alleged benefits.

Also, if Bush is found to have broken NCAA rules during his Heisman-winning season, the award could be revoked.

SPORTS

BOB BAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — It's the NL West no more.

The National League teams out West, the subject of ridicule just two seasons ago, are young, talented and they work cheap, at least relatively so in the world of major league baseball.

The Colorado Rockies and Arizona Diamondbacks, who open their NL Championship Series on Thursday night, are proof that success can be homegrown and that big money doesn't ensure a winner — but some shrewd draft picks and a few smart trades can.

"The American League East will always have a few more dollars to spend," Arizona manager Bob Melvin said, "but I think the youth and amount of prospects in this division are pretty phenomenal."

In one recent season, some have gone from prospects to stars. That's part of the reason that for the first time, a pair of West teams are matched up in the NLCS.

Colorado's 22-year-old Troy Tulowitzki, hot 24 home runs, most by a rookie shortstop in NL history. He batted .291 with 99 RBIs while leading all major league shortstops in fielding percentage.

The Rockies, making their first NLCS appearance, also have two outstanding young pitchers in 23-year-old Ubaldo Jimenez and 21-year-old Franklin Morales. Closer Manny Corpas is just 24.

"It's been amazing," Rockies third baseman Garrett Atkins said. "Ubaldo Jimenez has been huge for us. There's no way we are where we are without him. Franklin Morales has done an unbelievable job as well as getting to here. Obviously you can't speak enough about Tulo. He's been unbelievable on both sides of the ball."

The Diamondbacks, if anything are younger. They start three rookies — center fielder Chris Young, third baseman Mark Reynolds and right fielder Justin Upton.

Both Yahoo! Sports and the Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday that Lake is expected to file a civil lawsuit in San Diego against Bush later this month, seeking to recoup money allegedly given to him and his family.

"He's a great guy. He's working hard," Reynolds said. "He's been around the block a little bit, he's been in the minor leagues a little bit. He's going to be a star."

"We've been around the block a little bit, been through a lot," Jimenez said.

The Diamondbacks will send left-hander Randy Johnson against the Rockies at 7:05 p.m. Mountain time Thursday night. It's the first time the two teams have met since May 15, 1998 — a 1-0 Arizona victory.

"It's going to be great," Reynolds said. "It's going to be a great series. Bobblehead day."
Johnny

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that look of: "Dad, didn't you always teach me never to do that?"

This, by the way, is the highest-paid player in the
history of the franchise. The Face of the franchise. The player everyone little kid wants to be like. Johnny is the team's poster boy, the city's poster boy, and one of the NFL's poster boys.

I'll be blunt about this — his actions were ridiculous and don't belong anywhere in football. Call me "old school," but there is absolutely no room in the game for his actions. The immaturity excuse goes out the window when you're 22, let alone 25. "Old school," but there is absolutely no room in the team's poster boy, the city's poster boy, and one of the NFL's poster boys.

Michael Jordan used to talk about how he never showed weakness to an opponent, and never let them know they were getting to him. Whether he had 20 points or 50 in the first half, he carried himself the same way.

The great ones always do. They never want you to feel like you can get a bear on them.

I watched Tony Romo throw 5 interceptions Monday night. He never gave up and was able to grind through a horrible game. I'll go to battle with a guy like that any Sunday.

So, whatever happens this weekend in Denver, never forget where the Horseshoe Trophy has resided for the last year. Carry yourself like a champion regardless of what happens on the field. Don't let the scoreboard or stats affect who you are. Act like you've been there before, because you have.

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Poly beats Irvine in late rally

Rachel Gellman

Freshman David Zamora and Kyle Montgomery led the Cal Poly men's soccer team (7-1-1, 2-0-1) to a spectacular come-from-behind win over UC Irvine (8-3-3, 2-2-1) as they scored two goals within a minute and two seconds of each other in Poly's commencement of its homestand Wednesday night.

The Wednesday night crowd of 1,385 was led by the Mustang Mungler's, a boisterous group of men's soccer followers.

An Anteater sophomore midfielder, Kevin Samora, silenced the crowd when he sent a shot past Poly goalkeeper Eric Brangan-Franco, just inside the left post from five yards out. 10 minutes into the game. He was unassisted.

Irvine struck again in the 19th minute of the game when forward Spencer Thompson sliced a ball past Brangan-Franco from 15 yards out. He was assisted by junior midfielder Matt Murphy.

The Mustangs kept the game physical despite being down by two for the rest of the first half.

Yet, for the majority of the time, the ball stayed on the Anteaters side of the field.

"We weren't playing our game," Zamora said of the first half.

Zamora and midfielders Montgomery and Mario Fernandez each had one shot attempt for the Mustangs in the half. The Anteaters out-shot the Mustangs 5-3.

Montgomery commented on how head coach Paul Holocher motivated his team at halftime.

"He put some fighting words into us so we would perform better. We didn't want to let him down," Montgomery said.

The crowd grew after halftime and the Anteaters went ahead another 1-0, as junior Ryan Anderson started out the second half aggressively for the Mustangs as he came feet away from scoring right off the kickoff.

The crowd ignited in the 64th minute of the game when midfielder Julian Alvarez scored his fourth goal of the season to lessen the Mustang deficit to one.

On a breakaway, Zamora kicked the ball out in front of him, past Anteater freshman goalkeeper Pat Barton, and Alvarez knocked the ball into the net before it went out of play.

Zamora shot a penalty kick after a yellow card was given to an Irvine player but he missed by inches as the ball bounced off the right goal post.

In the 82nd minute, Zamora tied the game as he jetted past the defense to poke the ball in the goal. He was assisted by Montgomery.

Zamora had another shot attempt seconds after the kickoff and the Mustangs set up to take a corner kick.

The freshman duo struck again as Montgomery assisted Zamora as he jumped into the air and headed the ball into the net in the 83rd minute of play to put the Mustangs up 3-2.

"I feel great. It was a good performance. We came back, we showed everyone we could do it, we pulled out a win," Montgomery said.

Zamora and Montgomery said the team had better passing, utilized spacing and had possession of the ball more in the second half.

He was glad his team upheld its character for the rest of the game.

The crowd ignited further in the 82nd minute to celebrate the comeback with their Mustangs.

Junior midfielder Julian Alvarez takes a shot in the first half of Cal Poly's 3-2 win over UC Irvine Wednesday. NICK CAMACHO MUSTANG DAILY

Mott Pool to get $2 million facelift

The Cal Poly swimming and diving team will see the beginning of a much-needed remodel of Mott Pool in the next few months.

Cal Poly has received $2 million in state funds through a bond measure to remodel Mott Pool of the Anderson Aquatic Center. The pool will be renovated into an Olympic-size pool, according to swimming and diving coach Tom Milich.

Mott Pool currently has six narrow lanes that make it difficult for the swimmers to practice properly.

The poor condition of Mott Pool "restricts what we're capable of doing," said Milich.

"Swimmers are unable to do some strokes because of the narrow lanes, and have to worry about hitting others in adjacent lanes, Milich said. Mott Pool has no lanes on the bottom of the pool, which can be problematic for doing turns and staying in the proper lane.

"The remodeling is going to only affect the team positively. Recruits will be excited to swim in it and teams won't dread swimming us at home. A bigger pool will make practices more enjoyable because we can't be stuck in lanes with 10 or more people and barely making it off the wall before the first person in your lane comes back," said Stacey Soresen, women's team captain.

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The remodel project is currently allotted $2.1 million. Cal Poly is hoping to raise enough money to make the budget $2.2 million.

Milich is expecting the team will be able to practice in the Recreation Center pool at least part of the time during construction.

Mittich stressed the importance of the new pool for the team. Five swimmers have qualified for the Olympic trials and it is imperative that they practice in a larger pool in order to be best prepared, Milich said.

It is expected that a new pool will help attract recruits to Cal Poly in the coming years.

Brent Summers, men's team captain, said, "By being able to show recruits a nice facility along with the atmosphere of San Luis Obispo, it may help us get more recruits who are considering going elsewhere because our current facility is so small."

The Mott Pool remodel will allow Cal Poly swimming and diving to "truly train as a team," said Milich.

Losses help to define character

I have a little memo for Cal Poly football players.

First and foremost, when you play football at a high level, you represent more than you or yourself. You are lucky enough to have every little kid who wants to play college football. There were great players before you and there will be many more to follow when you are gone. Knowing that playing football in college puts you on a pedestal – like it or not. The game of football embodies the word “teamwork”, and that old cliché that there is no “I” in team, which will always be true. Regardless of the hype, no individual is bigger than the team.

I saw something this weekend that inspired me to write that little memo. I was with another player at Cal Poly who dreams of playing in the "league", and a little advice on the way to not act, regardless of who you are.

While attending the Kansas City Chiefs game against the Jacksonville Jaguars, I witnessed one of the most atementic offensive performances I have ever seen. All year long, the Chiefs running back, had the worst day of his professional career. He was unable to get a single carry. He also added 5 catches for 3 yards. Bad days have happened before and they will happen again.

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