Turkey's top general warns U.S. ties could be damaged if the genocide resolution passes.

Mavis Staples and other music legends jammed at the PAC Friday night as part of the "Solid Blues" tour.

Mustang Daily columnist James Koman talks about the conservative side of the green debate.

Cal Poly men's soccer shuts out the Aggies 3-0 Sunday and ties with USC in the Big West.

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Cal Poly business junior Russell Meyerowitz recently started his own company, which sells lightweight, portable beer pong tables.

The bill, approved this week by the Senate, would impose $25 fines on landlords who rent to illegal immigrants.

Landlords can't check immigration statuses

Juliana Barbassa Associated Press

Amid frustration over the federal government's failure to reform immigration laws, cities across the country have looked for other ways to keep out illegal immigrants, including barring landlords from renting to undocumented residents.

Now California is stopping local officials from taking the matter into their own hands, becoming the first state to approve a law that prohibits landlords from asking tenants' immigration status.

The bill, approved this week by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, elicited a sigh of relief among landlord associations concerned that without it, they'd be forced to take on the cost and liability of enforcing federal laws as "de-facto immigration cops," said Nancy Aldisweed, executive director of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

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About 55 men and women became new members of fraternities and five multicultural sororities at Cal Poly.

USFC is the governing body for the six multicultural houses took around 50 members, Van Vaerenbergh said. "It's
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rules forbidding renting to undocumented immigrants, punishing businesses that hire them or requiring police to ask about immigration status.

Proponents of immigration control view the California law as another attempt to block citizens from defending their interests in an area where the federal government has failed.

"It's clear that Washington, D.C., doesn't want to deal with this problem," said Rick Ottman from Californians for Population Stabilization. "You have cities that want to deal with the problem and this bill would stop them, making them powerless to deal with the illegal alien community!"

This view is reflected across the country. Hudleston, Pa., for example, has become a city whose name is synonymous with local action against unauthorized immigration.

Hudleston passed an ordinance last year penalizing landlords who rent to them and employers who hire them. The rule was struck down in federal court as unconstitutional. The city is appealing a hearing is expected in the spring.

California's law "certainly adds salt to the wound for major who are trying to protect their legal residents, and their budgets from the burden of illegal immigration," said Hudleston mayor Lou Barletta.

The mayor is hoping to take the issue to the U.S. Supreme Court, arguing for a ruling that would bring relief to cities around the country trying to follow the same path.

But organizations that have taken legal action to court the issue argued laws asking landlords to pry into their tenants' immigration status infringe privacy and discrimination statutes and pre-empt the federal government's authority.

"If the federal government wants to go after someone, they can do that, but a city can't," said Kristina Cambell, an attorney with the American Legal Defense and Education Fund who worked on the lawsuit against Escondido, Calif., which also passed an ordinance punishing landlords who rent to undocumented immigrants.

The suit was settled out of court when costs ballooned, city officials said.

Generally, any proposition that orders those not trained in immigration law to determine whether an immigrant is in the country legally is fraught with potential problems, immigrants advocates said.

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Protestors walk arm in arm down a Tallahassee street protesting the verdict in the Martin Lee Anderson case.

Guards, nurse acquitted of manslaughter in boot camp

Melissa Nelson  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eight former boot camp workers were acquitted of manslaughter Friday in the death of a 14-year-old boy who was videotaped being punched and kicked. The scene sparked outrage and changes in the juvenile system, but it took jurors just 90 minutes to decide it was not a crime.

Anger over the verdict was obvious outside the courtroom, where bystanders screamed “murderer” at ouss outside the courtroom, where

Martin Lee Anderson died a day after being hit and kicked by Dickens and six other guards as a nurse watched, a 30-minute confrontation that drew protests in the state capital and spelled the end of Florida’s system of juvenile boot camps.

“I am truly, truly sorry this happened. Myself, I love kids,” said Dickens, 60. He added that Anderson “wasn’t beaten. Those techniques were taught to us and used for a purpose.”

The defendants testified that they followed the rules at a get-tough facility where young offenders often received illegal training to avoid exercise. Their attorneys said that Anderson died not from rough treatment but from a previously undiagnosed blood disorder.

The boy’s mother, Gina Jones, stormed out of the courtroom. “I cannot see my son no more. Everybody sees their family members. It’s wrong,” she screamed.

“You kill a dog, you go to jail,” said her lawyer, Benjamin Crump. “You kill a little black boy and nothing happens.” He spoke outside court, which is across the street from the now-closed Bay County boot camp.

Anderson’s family repeatedly sat through the painful video as it played during testimony. They had long sought a trial, claiming local officials tried to cover up the case. The conservative Florida Panhandle county is surrounded by military bases and residents are known for their respect for law and order.

The guards, who are white, black and Asian, stood quietly as the judge read the verdict. The all-white jury was escorted away from the courthouse and did not comment.

Special prosecutor Mark Ober said in a statement he was “extremely disappointed” but added, “In spite of these verdicts, Martin Lee Anderson did not die in vain. This case brought needed attention and reform to our juvenile justice system.”

The defendants would have faced up to 30 years in prison had they been convicted of aggravated manslaughter of a child. The jury also decided against convicting them of lesser charges, including child neglect and culpable negligence.

By mid-afternoon, about 150 people — many from nearby Florida A&M University — were protesting the acquittals outside the state Capitol. They chanted, “No justice. No peace.”

Several black legislators also expressed outrage.

“Ninety minutes of deliberation for a child’s life, who a child we saw beaten to death on videotape over and over again?” asked Sen. Frederica Wilson, D-Miami. “Ninety minutes and not guilty? That’s un-American. That is racist, discriminatory, bigots.”

Officials from the Department of Justice in Washington and U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Florida announced they were reviewing the state’s prosecution.

WORD ON THE STREET

“If you could start a business right now, what would it be?”

Compiled and photographed by Christina Caci

“I would start a craft store and have classes. I really like crafts and learning about them.”

— Lauren DeLorenzo, agricultural business senior

“A food delivery service for the UI because I’m hungry and it would be great if someone would go and bring me food.”

— Zach Austin, political science senior

“A bookstore because I like books and it would be fun to recommend them to people, I would like to stock which ever books I wanted.”

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State Briefs

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Investigators methodically picked through scorched tire rims, truck axles and other wreckage Sunday morning looking for the cause of a fiery Interstate tunnel crash that killed three while commuters braced for a likely traffic nightmare at the start of the work week.

With Interstate 38 shut down in both directions across the crash site, traffic was strangled on surrounding roads where drivers looked for alternative routes following the tunnel pile-up Friday night.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Governor Schwarzenegger has signed a bill focusing the sale of toys and baby products that are made with more than a trace amount of a chemical linked to developmental problems.

The bill by assemblywoman Fiona Ma will ban products from being sold, sold or distributed in California if they contain more than one tenth of one percent of phthalates.

NOVATO (AP) — A Novato mother is fighting for her life this morning after her husband shot her at home and then killed himself while their children fled in horror.

A nursing supervisor at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital says real estate broker Abelina Magana is still in critical condition after the shooting Friday night.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Workers at five Los Angeles area hotels were ready to walk off the job at any time after voting to authorize a strike, their union announced Saturday.

The workers have been employed under an expired contract since last year.

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Clinton, Giuliani lead in Nevada

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Members of the armed wing of the Kurdistan Workers’ Party, or PKK, pose as portraits of Kurdish jailed rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan are seen on the background in the Qandil mountains straddling the Iraq-Iran border.

Turkish general warns of damage to U.S. ties if genocide resolution passes

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Turkey’s top general warned that ties with the United States, already strained by attacks from rebels hiding in Iraq, will be irreversibly damaged if Congress passes a resolution that labels the World War I-era killings of Armenians a genocide.

Turkey, which is a major hub for U.S. and allied military forces in Iraq and Afghanistan, has recalled its ambassador to Washington for consultations and warned that there might be a cut in the logistical support to the United States over the issue.

“If this resolution passed in the committee passes the House as well, our military ties with the United States will never be the same again,” Gen. Yasar Buyukanit said the daily Milliyet newspaper.

Despite the general’s strong words, it is not clear how far Turkey will go to express its disapproval to Washington.

Turkey suspended its military ties with France last year after the French parliament’s lower house adopted a bill that would have made it a crime to deny that the Armenian killings constituted a genocide.

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Daniel Seguin

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TRENDASAURUS explores the thrift store knock-off phenomenon

Fashion always comes back around, so find the thrift store that resembles the one you'readows by doing some research online or through word of mouth. Once you find a store that fits your style, it's time to start shopping!

1. **Look for vintage items:** Look for vintage clothing that was made before the 1980s. This includes denim jeans, T-shirts, and other clothing items that were popular during that time period.
2. **Check out thrift store knock-offs:** Look for knock-off clothing items that were designed to look like the real thing. These items are often cheaper than the real thing, but don't be fooled. They are not made to last as long as the real thing.
3. **Consider purchasing second-hand clothing:** Consider purchasing second-hand clothing, such as clothing from thrift stores or consignment shops. This is a great way to find unique and affordable clothing items.

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Flipping out with ‘Warriors’

The Shaolin Warriors, a Chinese martial arts troupe, showed off their Kung Fu skills and the art of drunken fighting at the Christopher Cohen Center on Thursday.

The show started off with some meditation, synchronized Kung Fu and Tai Chi moves and evolved into amazing choreographed hand-to-hand sparring and fighting utilizing traditional weaponry like long swords and bamboo poles. The strategized sparring looked like it was straight out of the blockbuster movies “Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon,” and “Hero,” but without the special effects. And what’s martial arts without breaking blunt objects with their bodies to test their physical, mental and spiritual strength? The warriors gathered their inner Chi and broke flat iron rods over their heads; one broke a wooden pole over another’s head.

One warrior bent three bamboo spears using his neck and another lay on a block of sharp nails as another broke a concrete block with a sledge hammer over his midsection.

The nearly two hours of watching the incredible Shaolin Warriors was time well spent. Those who are interested in learning about Eastern spirituality, martial arts and those who just want to be entertained will certainly enjoy and be moved by their mind-blowing performance.
Taking comedy seriously

Can comedy save Americans from stupidity? Maybe.

This time last year I was studying in Florence. Italy. Of all the differences I noticed, one that really stuck with me as a journalism student was a European's impressive knowledge of current affairs, especially those of the United States. Coming home I realized how little Americans know about the world around them and what is making news headline.

Readership is down for newspapers and major publications are suffering from huge employee cuts. Granted, much of this has to do with the growing popularity of news retrieval via the internet, but the obvious reasons the American public is losing interest in current affairs, even those that affect them.

A recent Pew Research Center study revealed that Americans today know less about current events than they did in 1989. The survey questioned 1,502 Americans and found that the percent of the respondents, only eight answered all correctly and the average number of correct answers was 12.

Other than a general lack of knowledge, the survey also revealed interesting information regarding how people spend their leisure time. Half of the people who scored the highest on the questionnaire said they found their news through a minimum of seven outlets a day. Of those outlets, "The Daily Show" and "The Colbert Report" tied for first with major print publications and Web sites.

To take it a step further, Stewart's hugely popular book, "America (The Book): A Citizen's Guide to Democracy Inaction," has recently become a required course textbook for a political science class at Northern Kentucky University. The professor who assigned the text believed it would be one of few textbooks students would actually read. Formatted like a high school history book, "America" is roughly 90 percent of the text believed it would be an open political and social bias be the gatekeepers for our viewers.

Even more astounding, the survey revealed that loyal viewers of Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert's satirical news programs seemed to know the most about what was going on in the world.

Those who knew the least watched morning news programs and Fox News.

It seems that comedy is making a deeper impact than ever expected, even in the world of news and informational programs. Stewart, Colbert and others are the new anchors, and people, especially young adults, are tuning in.

Letters to the Editor

Response to T. Scott
First, according to a 2003 paper by Peterson in the Journal of Climate, "no statistically significant impact of urbanization could be found in annual temperatures." In addition, for most of industrial history, cities have not been much warmer than their surrounding countryside and some modern cities show channels of cool and even very cold air cutting in from the sea, so-called "urban heat islands."

As for the advancing of glaciers, it is obvious that the stereotypical melting of glaciers does not encompass their entire history. In a recent study, which brings up the claim that the highest peaks in CO2 correlate to cool temperatures. The most recent peak (or rise) in CO2 correlates to the younger Dryas, which was cooler, but nonetheless marks sudden cooling trend which happened 60 years ago but in the warming trend that continues now. If you would like accurate information on this subject, try reading the UN report about the effects of global warming, which looks at 100 years of data worldwide. Also you can just look at the fact that the 10 hottest years on record ever have been the last 10.

Oliver Hernandez
Crop science senior

Open your eyes to the present
Perhaps the poor, ignorant young man who wrote Thursday's editorial on global warming needs to open his eyes more and maybe watch some different channels than Fox News.

Mr. Scott claims that global warming is a myth and "the greatest failure in our modern age." Now looking at Mr. Scott's major, it comes as no surprise he is a senior business major, not a scientist, which he even admits to. It would seem to me that Mr. Scott has yet to look at any recent studies, as his most recently cited study was from 15 years ago. At today's rates of advancement, we now know much more than we did 15 years ago in many fields, including medicine, climate change, computer and electrical engineering, even things that we have done for thousands of years have experienced major leaps like agriculture.

Now I would suggest to all those who wish to "debate" the issue of global warming, why not just debate the potential solutions to this problem that is evident not in a cooling trend which happened 60 years ago but in the warming trend that continues now. If you would like accurate information on this subject, try reading the UN report about the effects of global warming, which looks at 100 years of data worldwide. Also you can just look at the fact that the 10 hottest years on record ever have been the last 10.

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Cartoon printed in Daily offensive to Asian
As an Asian student, or even as an Asian person, I take great offense at the title of today's staff commentary comic, "The Yellow Scare." It is crude and offensive to me as an Asian person and cultures. I hope that this had died out after World War II, when my entire family was placed in American internment camps just for being Japanese. I am very upset that a college newspaper would find it appropriate to run such a thing, just to get a few laughs. I bet you would never dare to run something that said "The Negro scare," "The Chink scare" or any other derogatory name for a group of people; at least I hope you wouldn't.

And by the way, maybe you should look at the international Chinese issue of Chinese students who are unable to feed themselves or their families when working in these factories for more than 20 hours a day, and being exposed to more lead and hazardous chemicals than we will ever be.

Dylan Ishihara
Environmental management and protection freshman

Taylor Scott should look at peer-reviewed sources
Dear editor,

Taylor Scott is a big stupid dummy.

Sincerely,
Ryan Moriarty
PS. Maybe he should try looking at peer-reviewed sources, maybe then he and his republican ilk wouldn't be such big stupid dummies.

Ryan Moriarty
Physics major

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Men compete at Pre-National meet

The Cal Poly men's cross country team had a solid outing at the NCAA Pre-Nationals on Saturday with a 10th place finish in a very strong race hosted by Indiana State.

The Mustang finished higher than two teams ranked a spot ahead of the team in the national rankings.

Senior Phillip Reid returned to form in leading the team with a 22nd place finish in the 8k race. Reid, an All-American in 2006, crossed the line with a time of 23:47.

Troy Swier finished 54th with his second solid finish against a national held (13th place finish at Del-Linger Invitational). Swier finished with a time of 24:07.

Cal Poly's final three scoring runners finished within a spread of 14 seconds. Matt Johnsrud finished with a time of 24:14 (64th), followed by Evan Anderson's time of 24:25 (76th) and Joe Good at 24:28 (78th).

Other Mustangs competing in the race included Josh McDougal with a time of 24:31 (104th) and Jeff Leach at 24:35 (116th).

The Mustangs entered the race ranked 30th in the nation and finished ahead of William & Mary (16th) and Weber State (26th) while all the teams finishing in front of the Mustangs were all ranked above them.

The surprise winner of the race was UTEP who entered the race ranked 24th nationally.

The individual winner of the race was Liberty's John McDougall with a time of 22:57. Liberty as a team finished in 17th place.

The Mustangs will return to the course on Oct. 27 when they defend their Big West Conference Championship at the Fairbanks Memorial Course in San Luis Obispo.

Football

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over with a four-play, 77-yard drive that ended when Dally connected with Ramiro Barreda around the UC Davis 35-yard line. Barden was able to shake off a defender and run it in to complete the score with 9:46 remaining in the quarter.

Noble tipped down the sideline for a 26-yard touchdown on the Mustangs' next possession to pick up his first touchdown of the year. The score capped a six-play, 66-yard drive.

UC Davis was not able to respond on its next possession and was forced to punt after seven plays.

The Mustangs were able to put up seven more points when Dally connected with Barreda around the UC Davis' 20-yard line. Barden had run the ball 30 yards on the previous play to set up the score.

The Aggies rallied back in the second quarter with two straight scores. Their first touchdown came 39 seconds into the quarter when Engle found wide receiver Bakari Grant in the corner of the endzone. Cal Poly's Xavier Gardner was called for pass interference on the play but the penalty was declined.

Adam Cook forced a fumble for the Mustangs after Barreda fumbled and completed a pass to Barden.

UC Davis was able to produce a second touchdown on a drive that started when Engle found Brandon Race on a 26-yard pass to close the gap to 21-14.

Both teams responded on their next drives with Barden catching his third touchdown of the game to put the Mustangs up 26-14 followed by a 70-yard touchdown reception from Rice.

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Moe's offensive prowess honored by Great West

SPORTS INFORMATION ROOM

Cal Poly used the bye week last week to get healthy and it showed in the Mustangs' 28 victory over UC Davis on Saturday at Aggie Stadium. Wingback Ryan Moe came back from four weeks off to rush for 92 yards on just seven carries and caught three passes for 44 yards to earn his latest Big West Offensive Player of the Week honors.

North Dakota State wide receiver and return specialist Shamari Washington had quite a day with 208 all-purpose yards, including a 96-yard kick return for a touchdown and three punt returns totaling 65 yards in the Bison's decisive win over Missouri Valley in a game that earned Special Teams Player of the Week honors.

Southern Utah held Wyoming State below their season averages in several offensive categories in the near upset, and cornerback Derrick Brown was one of the main reasons as the cornerback had eight tackles, free of the solo variety, including 1.5 for losses in the 23-22 setback to earn Defensive Player of the Week honors.

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Irvine sweep keeps Poly on top in Big West Conference

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Outside hitter Ali Walter and middle blocker Jaclyn Houston produced 11 kills apiece as the No. 24 Cal Poly volleyball team stayed atop the Big West Conference standings Saturday with a 3-1 victory over UC Irvine at Crawford Court.

Houston added a .625 hitting percentage against just one error and compiled five blocks for Cal Poly (12-7, 6-1), which entered play Saturday tied atop the conference standings with UC Irvine and Long Beach State. The Mustangs relegated the Anteaters (15-7, 3-2) to second place by posting their fifth sweep of a conference this season.

The Mustangs took the initial lead in game No. 1, but failed to grab a decisive advantage and fell behind, 25-24, via an attack error. Behind Houston, who recorded a kill on four of the ensuing seven points, Cal Poly rallied to take a 29-27 lead. Despite the Anteaters knotting the scoreline at 29-29, a kill by Walter and a UC Irvine attack error handed Cal Poly the match advantage.

UC Irvine poached the first point of game No. 2, see Volleyball, page 11

Cal Poly trounces UC Davis

The Mustangs routed the Aggies 63-28 in a game that produced more than 1,100 total offensive yards from both teams.

The game was played in a 63-28 win over UC Davis Saturday in the Horseshoe Classic to secure the Golden Horseshoe trophy for another year.

The return of the wingback duo of James Noble and Ryan Mole proved to be a success as Noble finished the game with 94 yards rushing and touchdown runs of 26 and 6 yards, respectively.

Mole chipped in with two scores of his own, the first a 1-yard run in the second quarter and the second on a 33-yard reception from Jonathan Dahl.

Mole finished the game with 92 yards.

Dally passed for 264 yards through the air and connected with Ramses Ramirez for three touchdowns.

The Aggies, who had given up only 591 rushing yards to opponents all season, allowed the Mustangs to harvest 440 yards in 54 carries.

Both teams yielded a combined 1,106 yards of total offense.

Dally fumbled on a 3-3 play on the Mustangs' opening drive. The Aggies were able to work their way down to the Mustang 4-yard-line before UC Davis quarterback Mark Engle fumbled and Cal Poly's Louis Shepherd recovered at the Mustang 23-yard-line.

Cal Poly capitalized on the turnover to a 63-28 win over UC Davis Saturday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.

Cal Poly's Leah Morales takes a corner kick during the Sunday game against Cal State Bakersfield.

Cal Poly head coach Alex Crotzer said. "I feel great about the result of the game. It was a great performance by our team. We showed a lot of character and toughness throughout the game. I think we did a great job of controlling the ball and limiting our turnovers."