Freshmen flood fraternities

Laura Kasavan

A new school year signals more than just the beginning of classes and overflowing parking lots. It is also another opportunity for fraternities and sororities to boost their membership.

Anyone who walked through the University Union Plaza during the first few weeks of the quarter probably passed by a recruitment booth that was swarming with members of the Greek community dressed in brightly colored T-shirts adorned with Greek letters.

The barbecues and other recruitment events were successful this year. Student Life and Leadership reported that more than 20 percent of the approximately 4,790 new students joined a fraternity or sorority.

Harmony Quisenando-Newman, a graduate assistant for Greek Life and a founding member of Tri Delta, said that building lifelong friendships is not the only reason students decide to pledge.

"What the Greek system really presents is a huge network," Quisenando-Newman said. "Most fraternities and sororities keep track of alumni, which allows them to link up with brothers and sisters later in life.

About 10 percent of all Cal Poly students belong to a fraternity or sorority. Greek Life emerged on campus in 1949. The Greek community has grown since then and there are currently three governing councils.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is the governing body for the 18 social fraternities. About 315 men have joined the IFC this year.

The Panhellenic Association governs the eight social sororities. Approximately 290 women are new members.

Social fraternities and sororities are those not associated with a particular Greek life more difficult. Those include

Landlords can't check immigration statuses

Juliana Barbassa

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 costs and the liability of enforcing federal laws as "de-facto immigration cops," said Nancy Aldswede, executive director of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

"We have huge anti-discrimination obligations," said Aldswede, whose organization was among the legislation's sponsors. "We understand the frustration, but that burden shouldn't be placed on landlords.

The California law pushes against a national trend that finds tensions over immigration and shifting demographics increasingly being dealt with on a city-by-city and issue-by-issue basis.

More than 90 cities or counties nationwide have considered ordinances that aim to discourage illegal immigrants from settling by making their daily life more difficult. Those include
Rush
continued from page 1

protection or discipline. Instead, they are designed to
develop character and leadership ability among other
social purposes.

Nick Van Varenbergh is a business senior and was
a recruiting counselor for Alpha Chi Omega during
"rush" week. She said more than 400 women partici-
pated in the recruitment process.

"Alpha Chi Omega has 30 new members and most
houses took around 50," Van Varenbergh said. "It's
time to have a whole bunch of new girls. It adds vari-
diversity to the group."

Justin Hurst is a business senior in Sigma Nu and
Nieki Van Vaereiibergh is a business senior and was
recently switched their name to USFC' and added a
social purpose.

Students interested in Greek life get more information.

Across the three councils, there are 24 fraternities and
13 sororities available for student participation.

If you missed out on fall recruitment but are still
interested in joining a fraternity or sorority, you do not
have to wait until next fall; some of the groups hold
winter recruitment and spring recruitment is another
option.

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Mustang Daily
News
Monday, October 15, 2007

Sara Hamilton, Gina Magnoli
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Pong
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immigration restrictions, making business
that hire them or requiring po-
lice to ask about immigration status.

Propponents of immigration control
view the California law as another at-
tempt to block citizens from defend-
ing their interests in an area where the
government has failed.

"It's clear that Washington, DC,
doesn't want to deal with this prob-
lem," said Rick Ottman from Cali-
fornia 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. Hazleton, Pa., for example,
has become a city whose name is
synonymous with local action against
unauthorized immigration.

Hazleton 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 and a hearing is expected in
the spring.

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

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

But organizations that have taken
local governments to court on the
issue argued laws asking landlords to
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status infringes privacy and discrimi-
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"If the federal government wants
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American Legal Defense and Educa-
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against Escondido, Calif., which also
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The suit was settled out of court
when costs ballooned, city officials
d said.

Generally, any proposition that
orders those not trained in immigra-
tion law to determine whether an
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Immigration
continued from page 1

Rules forbidding renting to undocu-
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Solution, tips, and computer program at
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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

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 "murderers" at former guard Henry Dickens as he described his relief at the verdict.

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 afflicted with illness were forced 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.
Republican presidential hopeful and former mayor of New York Rudy Giuliani takes questions from the media.

away either. They're still trying to figure out their best option." Among other candidates, former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards had 9 percent support among Democrats, while New Mexico Gov. Bill Richards had 8 percent. On the Republican side, Romney had 17 percent, while Arizona Sen. John McCain had 9 percent. University of Nevada, Las Vegas political scientist David Damore said on the Democratic side, Clinton will be hard to topple. "It will be interesting to see if it tightens up (as the caucus nears), but it's going to be hard for anyone else to challenge her with 46 percent, and McCain, with 49 percent. Romney was precisely 50-50. All the other candidates would at least receive consideration from a majority of the electorate. Clinton has had to contend with the impression that she is a polarizing figure and this poll reinforces that idea." Although 82 percent of Democrats would consider Clinton, just 10 percent of Republicans and 42 percent of independents said they would give her a chance. By contrast, 26 percent of Republicans would take a look at Obama, 19 percent Edwards and 22 percent Richardson. Men seemed especially repelled by Clinton. Just a third, 34 percent, said they might be willing to vote for her; the lowest percentage of men who would consider any other candidate was 43, for Edwards.
The state’s top law enforcement official is drawing criticism for encouråging the public not to answer reporters’ questions about a north woods shooting by an off-duty sheriff’s deputy that left seven dead, including the gunman.

Attorney General J.B. Van Hollen last week said law enforcers would not answer questions about the case in the city where it took place and he related a request that Cronand residents ignore reporters asking questions. He then left the podium without answering questions.

A week after the shooting, authorities have released little or no information on autopsy findings, certain 9-1-1 calls made during a m rash and crime scene evidence. Yet it is indicative of Turkey’s biggest homicide case. In addition to being a deputy, the shooter was also a provincial commander in a Turkey’s police force.

The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel said in an editorial Thursday that among the questions left unanswered is whether there was a problem with the police response and whether psychological screening is needed for police recruits.

“The news media must give the survivors room to grieve in private,” the editorial said. “But they must also do their job — report on a matter of great importance to the state. Unfortunately, Van Hollen has signaled that he may make the media’s job harder.”

Van Hollen said Tuesday at a news conference that victims’ families had asked him to ask the community aloud to stop talking to the press. As such, we in the law enforcement community will do our part by having no further commentst to the press from Forest County.

Van Hollen was simply passing on the victims’ families “very human desire to grieve in peace,” said Kevin St. John, a spokesman for the state Department of Justice, which Van Hollen leads. More information will be released in time, he said.

Still, the Wausau Daily Herald cited Van Hollen’s statement as inappropriate. “No one has the authority to suggest that an entire community remain silent,” read an editorial Friday.

Unanswered questions still abound, the editorial said, refusing to what led to the suspect’s death. “How did he end up with three shot wounds to the head and a rifle wound to an arm?”

Authorities have said that 26-year-old Tyler Peterson gunned down six people, including his ex-girlfriend, while he went to their late-night pizza party Oct. 7. Peterson wounded another person at the party before fleeing.

Officers from a number of agencies tracked Peterson to a cabin last in the day, but Peterson failed to make himself as they closed the, the attorney general has said. The shooter drew dozens of reporters to Cronand, a town of 2,000 about 100 miles northwest of Green Bay. Many residents refused to speak to them after Van Hollen’s statement. Some told reporters to go home.

Cronand Mayor Gary Bradley said he wished Van Hollen would have come down harder on the press.

“The news media was very aggressive. They’re not taking into consideration what people are going through here,” Bradley said. “They set their cameras up with no regard to where they were. Those people aren’t running around with their brains.”

But Doug Lee, an attorney who writes for Vanderbilt University’s First Amendment Center, said while some reporters act as “rabid dogs,” they’re the minority. “They’re not taking into consideration what people are going through here,” Bradley said. “They set their cameras up with no regard to where they were. Those people aren’t running around with their brains.”

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Blues legends visit San Luis Obispo as a part of the ‘Solid Blues’ tour

Daniel Seguin

The audience streamed into the Cal Poly Performing Arts Center Friday evening, took their seats and patiently awaited the 8 p.m. start of the show. They were all geared-up for performances from such stellar acts as Joe Krown, the North Mississippi All-Stars, harmonica virtuoso Charlie Musselwhite and the legendary Mavis Staples.

Cal Poly senior Thys Norton said, “I came mainly to see the North Mississippi All-Stars, but I’m totally shook about the others.”

“I’m really diggin’ to hear Charlie Musselwhite play,” Norton added.

As the house lights faded and the crowd looked on, New Orleans piano legend Joe Krown, the first featured performer of the evening, entered stage-right.

Krown performed a 20 minute, four-tune set of piano instrumentals ranging from rhythmic, head-bobbing melodies to good old toe-tapping boogie woogie. “Krown’s renditions of the melancholy ballad as well as his overall playing left quite an impression on many in the audience,” said Sunny Sojka, a recent Cal Poly graduate, raved about Krown’s performance.

“Joe Krown was amazing,” Sojka said. “It totally felt like you were in New Orleans as he was playing.”

Sojka was so impressed with Krown, she said she was going to go buy his CD.

Rafi Melconian, an economics junior, said Krown left a lasting impression on him.

“I loved Joe Krown playing piano,” Melconian said. “I’m a piano player also, and it pretty much left me inspired.”

As Krown switched to a thunderous round of applause, the show continued with barely a pause as three stools were placed at the front of the stage.

Before Krown exited the stage to much cheering, clapping and whistling, he took a moment to introduce Luther Dickinson, Cody Dickinson and Chris Chew, better known as the North Mississippi All-Stars.

The guys came on stage and launched into a guitar-playing, five-tune set reminiscent of an MTV unplugged gig. The tunes ranged from a fast-paced “ramble ‘n’ gambling ‘n’ all-night” number to a slow-paced, bluesy ballad.

Rufus Chris Chew went into a blue renditions of the Otis Redding tune “Sittin’ on the Dock of the Bay” that had the audience happily singing along to the chorus.

The All-Stars then sang the popular spiritual “Will the Circle Be Unbroken” and a guitar pickin’ instrumental that left the crowd primed and ready for more.

Following the follow unplugged set, Cody Dickinson got on the drums, the electric guitar came out and the All-Stars played the last song in their set.

They switched gears to a tune of a rock-n-roll feel. It left the audience feeling like they just stepped into a 1975 Allman Brothers gig as they cheered and hollered for more.

Crowd reaction was varied as to the types of music the All-Stars played. Maureen Dresp, who has been working as an usher at the PAC for 10 years, said her overall impression of the All-Stars was a good one.

“They were impressive young musicians,” Dresp said.

“I loved watching them and it was fun to hear them.”

Business junior Erin Petrak said she really enjoyed the blues style of music the All-Stars played.

“You don’t get much of that style here too often,” Petrak said. “I’m more of a classic-rock type girl, so it was good to see something like that.”

Rafi Melconian was also glad to see something a little different.

“I think they’re a great band,” Melconian said. “You get a lot of country, a lot of rock, but you don’t get any big city blues. It was a nice change.”

Following a brief intermission, the show resumed. As the crowd re-entered the auditorium, they were hyped and ready to go.

Next on the stage came Charlie Musselwhite. Along with the North Mississippi All-Stars and Krown, Musselwhite led a jam session complete with blues-belting undertones and harmonica-blowing overtones.

As he went into a rip-roaring version of one of his classics, “Church is Out,” Musselwhite got the audience fired up as he told them, “It’s an old saying that means I’m in to party — and I DO believe that’s what we’re here for.”

Musselwhite turned the political corner a bit as he played a song titled “Black Water,” a song written about the disaster in New Orleans.

As he continued on in a political part, Musselwhite solicited a generous response as he told the crowd, “Some people tell me I should just change the name to ‘Bush Water.’”

The group jammed one more tune and Musselwhite passed briefs to make the final introduction of the evening, that of blues singer Mavis Staples, whom Musselwhite confessed still gives him goosebumps.

Staples sang “Down in Mississippi” as Krown, Musselwhite and the All-Stars accompanied her in another superb jam session.

Musselwhite exited the stage following the song and the rest continued to sing and jam away with a cover track of The Band’s hit song, “Take a Load Off, Annie.” The entire audience sang the lyrics like old friends at a revival.

The last song of the night, the one everybody was waiting for Staples to perform, was, of course, “I’ll Take You There.”

Staples involved the crowd in a call/response format when the audience called out “I’ll take you there” while she and the band responded with “Take us there.”

Every last person in the building was singing, clapping and participating.

Staples then called Musselwhite back on stage for an incredible finale medley rendition of “Down by the Riverside” and “When The Saints Go Marchin’ In.”

Every performer participated in this finale, with Staples’ fantastic voice, Musselwhite’s incredible harmonica, Krown’s great piano and the All-Stars’ super talent, which brought the show to a roaring close complete with a standing ovation from the very appreciative audience.

After the performance, Krown said everyone played well together. “We’re proud to be out here with Mavis and Charlie,” Dickinson said, “and Joe is such a great talent ... We’re really having a good time.”
Mika Miko talks music

Christopher Berry
THE MARSHALLIAN (L. AMSTERDAM)

When it comes to cities that have popped up punk rock, Los Angeles is definitely on the list — groups such as Black Flag, Circle Jerks and X were louder and faster than anything that came before them. That same punk spirit lives on today in propped up punk rock, Los Angeles’ Mika Miko, a group of five girls known for angsty themes, members were still in high school. "Valley Girl" stereotype — Mika Miko talks music

Monday, October 15, 2007

ARTS

TRENDSAUROUS explores the thrift store knock-off phenomenon

Gettin' thrifty

Fashion always comes back around, so find the most ludicrously out-of-place clothing and rock it with some confidence. Then when the style comes back, push, guess who rocked it first? Somebody in the '70s, but you re-rocker'd it.

TRENDASAURUS

Here's a great idea to really get ahead of the fashion game: jump into some parachute pants. Sure, people will laugh and stare and ask you whether you like Elton John or your time machine, but just remember, you're too legit to quit, and so am I. We'll start a Facebook group, which will start a nationwide phenomenon, which is a necessary change in the fashion industry, and then we'll go back to wearing regular pants because parachute pants are funny-looking on windy days.

But seriously, let's stop buying knock-off thrift store merchandise. If you want pants with holes in them, wear cheap pants until there are holes in them. There's no need to buy a shirt that causes a global change in the fashion industry, and then we'll go back to wearing regular pants because parachute pants are funny-looking on windy days.

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Flipping out with ‘Warriors’

Jennifer Ingan
MUSTANG DAILY
November 15

Eat your heart out Jackie Chan and Jet Li. The Shaolin Warriors’ gravity-defying kicks, spins and flips were enough to make your head spin and their mesmerizing and mystical performance was enough to make the audience discover their inner Chi.

The packed room was filled with anticipation and excitement as the curtains opened and the Shaolin Warriors took the stage while sporting their orange robes last Thursday at Cal Poly’s Christopher Cohen Center.

The masters of Kung Fu exhibited the grace of a dancer, the flexibility and acrobatic skills of a gymnast, the passion of an award-winning actor and the vigor of a tiger as they presented masterful, in-your-face martial arts that captured the spirituality and aptitude of Kung Fu and life as a Buddhist monk, hypnotizing the audience and making them gasp with amazement.

The renowned Shaolin Warriors from the Shaolin School in China initially started touring in 2001 and delivered a sold-out performance at Cal Poly three years ago. After going back to China to strengthen their martial arts skills, they are ready again to showcase their talent and are touring the United States and Canada from September to December.

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 choreographed 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 performance also showed some humor, too. The masters displayed the art and sparring of “drunken fighting” and children from the audience were brought to the stage to receive a crash course in Kung Fu moves. Two men from the audience were brought to the stage and were taught to spar against one another while two other men attempted to remove a metal bowl that was sucked into the midsection of one of the warriors. The attempts failed, of course.

Two cute “Little Dragons” also graced the show. These little boys, who looked no older than 7 years old, held a serious demeanor as they tumbled across the stage and demonstrated the same flexibility, force and capabilities of Kung Fu as the older warriors.

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 journalist was a student's impressive understanding 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.

Reading comprehension is down for newspapers and major publications are suffering from huge employer cuts. Granted, much of this is to do with the growing popularity of news retrieval via the internet, but the obvious remains: the American public is losing sight of 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 adults and had them answer 23 questions. Of all respondents, only eighty answered all correctly and the average number of correct answers was twelve.

Other than a general lack of knowledge, the survey also revealed information regarding how people tend to acquire their news. 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 websites.

Should influential celebrities with open political and social bias be the gatekeepers for their 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 news channels like Fox and CNN. It seems that comedy is making a deeper impact than ever before, even in the world of news media. And the folks at the Internet, Stewart, Colbert and others are the new anchors, and people, especially young adults, are tuning in.

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 ninety percent centered around American history and knowledge. In addition, anyone watching these programs understands they are based on satire and humor, and not to take it seriously. If viewers gain some insight from watching the programs, then even more power to them. No matter how the figures are still troubling. The fact Americans are not taking an invested interest in what is happening in the world is something that should concern us. How are we supposed to develop into successful people and societies if we do not inform ourselves? Apparently through comedy.

Taking comedy seriously
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 Mustangs finished higher than two teams ranked 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 field (13th place finish at Del-linger Invitational). Swier finished with a time of 24:07.

Cal Poly's final three scoring runners finished within 1.4 seconds of one another, with seven more points when Dally completed a six-play, 64-yard drive into the score.

Troy Swier finished with a time of 24:14 (64th), followed by Evan Anderson's time of 24:23 (67th) and Joe Giral at 24:28 (68th).

Other Mustangs competing in the race included Leif Anderson with a time of 24:31 (104th) and Jeff Leach at 24:35 (106th).

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 26th nationally.

The Mustangs were second placed (ranked third) followed by North Carolina State (10th).

The individual winner of the race was Liberty's Josh McDougal 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

continued from page 12

over with a four-play, 77-yard drive that ended when Dally connected with Ramese Barlow around the UC Davis 35-yard line. Barlow 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 Barden again, this time for a 26-yard pass to close the gap to 21-14.

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

Cal Poly scored once more in the first half with a 1-yard run from Mole.

It was his first touchdown as a Mustang.

At the half, Cal Poly had already accumulated 399 total offensive yards.

Colorado was able to close the score to three points in the second quarter with three field goals.

The first came on a 33-yard pass from Dally to Mole from the first two minutes of the half.

Jon Grayson scored the next two touchdowns on runs of 32 and 9 yards, respectively.

In the fourth quarter UC Davis scored on a 5-yard run from Joe Tovendetta and Noble capped the games scoring on a 6-yard run with 6:31 left in the game.

Aside from Noble and Mole, two other Mustangs surpassed 50 yards in the game. Dally netted 89 yards and freshman Jordan Yocum picked up 57 yards.

Barden picked up 173 yards on five catches, marking the fifth game this season he has been above the 100-yard mark.

Cal Poly will travel to Brookings, S.D. next week to take on the South Dakota State Jackrabbits.

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Monday, October 15, 2007

Tigers downed by Wildcats in 3OT

Kyle Whitfield
THE DAILY BULLETIN

Baton Rouge, La. — Kentucky's infamous midnight madness celebration was supposed to take place Friday night.

Apparently, the madness spilled over to Saturday, too.

No. 1 LSU (6-1) couldn't overcome Kentucky's high-octane offense and fell 43-37 in triple overtime at Commonwealth Stadium.

"Our football team is in pain — certainly our coaching staff as well," LSU coach Les Miles said after the game. "I'll review every penalty, especially by wide receiver Steve Johnson for a first down that was called back by rule, to attempt once the third overtime session begins.

The Tigers then got their turn on offense with 4:26 remaining in the fourth overtime period.

Running back Charles Scott took a fourth-and-2 handoff and came up one yard short of a first down, thus giving the Wildcats the victory.

"I still had us going down there getting eight [points] and being two and two, and that was certainly the feel," Miles said.

LSU's top-ranked defense in the country entering the game, surrendered 775 total yards on offense and allowed Kentucky to convert 9-of-17 third-down plays.

"Our team gave great effort. If we were to tell you that they didn't play hard ... then I'd be really hurtful. I thought our kids played their tails off. Did they play smart? No," Miles said.

In the third overtime period, the Wildcats scored the eventual winning touchdown when quarterback Andre' Woodson hit wide receiver Steve Johnson for a 7-yard score. Kentucky failed on its ensuing two-point conversion play, which teams are mandated, by rule, to attempt once the third overtime session begins.

"I thought our kids were hurting. I thought our kids didn't play hard ... then I'd be really hurtful. I thought our kids played their tails off. Did they play smart? No," Miles said.

"Our football has got to come first. Besides playing well and defeating," Miles said. "We're not undefeated, but (there's) a lot to play for. The Tigers just have to keep coming back, fight like hell and play another damn strong opponent here on Saturday night ... Certainly this is an opponent we can gain a lot of enjoyment from preparing for and playing well and defeating."
Mole's offensive prowess honored by Great West

Cal Poly men took second overall and the women's team finished seventh at the Cal Poly Invitational Saturday.

Coral Snyder

Both the men and women's Cal Poly cross-country teams hosted the Cal Poly Invitational at the Cuesta-Earbons cross country course Saturday.
The women's team completed an eight-kilometer run and came in fourth place. UC Riverside, UC Irvine, and Fresno State claimed the top three places.

Two Cal Poly athletes placed in the top 10. Kimberly Donatelli came in first for Cal Poly and third place overall with a time of 18:06.5. Brandi McCamie came in second place for Cal Poly and 10th place overall with a time of 18:20.9.

"We did well today. Our team is getting a lot better. We have a real young team with a lot of freshmen and sophomores," business sophomore Donatelli said.
The men's team completed an eight-kilometer run and came in second place to UC Riverside.

Two Cal Poly athletes placed in the top 10 in the men's race as well. Carl Dargitz placed first for Cal Poly and came in seventh place overall with a time of 26:26.5.

Dargitz takes first

"I think we all ran strong and it's helpful that we already knew the course before we ran," said math sophomore Dargitz.
The men's team ran a split-second behind the women, on the other half of the team ran at the pre-national on the same day in Indiana. They came in tenth place overall in their race.

Cal Poly senior Phillip Reid led the team and finished 22nd overall.

"We ran a young group here who ran solid and racing is only going to make them better," said Terry Crawford, Cal Poly's director of cross country and track.
The men's and women's teams will be competing at the Big West Conference Championships on Oct. 17.

"Today was a dress rehearsal for conference. We had a young group who has room to develop because they are mostly freshmen and sophomores," Crawford said.

Volleyball

ended the game with a 7-3 run. The Mustangs hit a game-high .318 in the second set.
The Anteaters went to an 8-3 advantage in the third game and led by as much as 16-8. Cal Poly, however, steadily compiled an 18-10 run and tied the game at 26-26 and another Houston kill. A kill from Walker gave Cal Poly its first lead at 29-28 and the Mustangs won the match via an Anteater hitting error.

For the first time in 13 matches, Mustang junior outside hitter Kelli Allison didn't reach double-digit figures in kills, finishing with eight.
The Mustangs, contused their third leg of their four-match road trip Thursday, Oct. 19 at Cal State Northridge. Match time is scheduled for 7 p.m. Both teams are coming off a win the Matadors Sept. 22 to capture the first leg of the season series.

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Cal Poly moves into first-place tie with Ucsb after defeating UC Davis 3-0 Sunday afternoon.

Coral Snyder
Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly men's soccer team shot out visiting UC Davis in a 3-0 win Sunday afternoon at Alex G. Spanos Stadium.

"I feel great about the results of this game; there were moments we played really well," Cal Poly coach Paul Holocher said.

The win keeps the Mustangs undefeated in the Big West Conference and in a first-place tie with defending national champion, No. 14 UC Santa Barbara.

Freshman David Zamora opened up scoring in the game in the 24th minute by heading the ball past Aggie goalkeeper Brian Wickers off of a set kick from K.J. Lenehan from about 60 yards out.

Lenehan was credited for the assist on the play. Zamora's goal was his fourth of the season. He is second on the team behind Daniel Cumming, who has five.

Cal Poly (9-1-1, 3-0-1) picked up its second goal of the game at 28 minutes when Brian Jones found freshman Kyle Montgomery at the end of a 60-yard pass. Montgomery was able to outmaneuver an Aggie defender and place in the right side of the net to cap scoring in the half.

Cal Poly capitalized on the turnover and a UC Davis attack error handed Cal Poly the match 63-28 win over UC Davis Saturday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in non-conference play Sunday at Cal State Bakersfield.

Outside hitter All Waller and middle blocker Jaclyn Hemenez, and made a drive to 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 Mele proved to be a success as Noble finished the game with 94 yards rushing and touchdown runs of 26 and 6 yards, respectively.

Mele 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 Dally.

He finished the game with 92 yards.

Dally finished for 264 yards through the air and connected with Rameses Barad 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 Matt Engle fumbled and Cal Poly's Louis Shepherd recovered at the Mustang 23-yard line.

Cal Poly capitalized on the turnover. Mustangs stampede Roadrunners 3-1

Cassandra J. Carlson
Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly Women's soccer team (4-8-1 overall) clinched their third straight win after playing Cal State Bakersfield (3-10-1 overall) in non-conference play Sunday at Alex G. Spanos Stadium.

Bakersfield had a quick start, scoring within 48 seconds of the match. But Cal Poly came back in the 13th minute and 75th minute where junior and midfielder Leah Morales provided a corner kick to sophomore and defender Carrie Andrews who headed it into the goal for the first two goals for Cal Poly.

"We came out with a slow start but the first goal gave our game something, and I knew it was going to make the game happen," Andrews said.

Cal Poly head coach Alex Crotzer could not have been happier with how the team played.

"The game went really well with the scorers to the corner kickers. Even with the breakaway, I knew it was a matter of time," Crotzer said.

That breakout happened in the last minutes when senior forward Sharon Day took an assist from freshman forward Monica Varrone, and made a drive to the goal toward the end of the game.

"The goal felt really good, it locked the win," Day said.

Cal Poly goalkeeper, Coral Hoover, had one save in her first start of the season while the Cal Poly defense held the Roadrunners to just three shots while Cal Poly led with 15 shots.

The next game for the Mustangs will be away in Santa Barbara Saturday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.