SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A 'GREEK GODDESS'?

Coral Snyder

The members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will be hosting the first annual "Greek Goddess" philosophical event tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Downtown Brewing Co. in San Luis Obispo.

The event will be divided between Cal Poly's Sexual Assault Free Environment Resource (SAFER) Organization and the Sexual Assault and Rape Prevention (SARP) Center, which is based in San Luis Obispo County.

Both organizations are concerned with the prevention of sexual assault, offering counseling and treatment services to victims of sexual assault and offering community awareness programs.

"It's great that the fraternity is changing their focus as a group because without the help of men, sexual assault will always be a problem," said Bryce Wallington, business junior and associate coordinator of SAFER Men.

One woman from each Cal Poly sorority is eligible to participate as a contestant in the event, which is described as a hybrid between a pageant and a talent show.

There will be three events that will be scored by judges present at the event. The first event will be a sports time trial that will include trivia as well as a football toss, shooting a basketball, a Beirut shot and flip cup.

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Rivard's body shows no sign of drugs or alcohol

Marlize van Romburgh

The San Luis Obispo Police Department received John Michael Rivard's toxicology results Tuesday: No drugs or blood alcohol were detected.

The police received the results from the San Luis Obispo County Coroner's Office.

Police responded to a 911 call made by Rivard Oct. 3 and found the bodies of John Rivard, 48, his 44-year-old wife Barbara and his 7-year-old daughter Olivia in their home at 1770 Frambuesa Drive.

The Rivards' two other children were unharmed.

After an extensive two-week investigation, police announced Oct. 18 that they determined Barbara's head was severely beaten with a flashlight by John while she was in Olivia's room.

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to spot a lover/lover,” which is not meant to be romantically inclined but rather about relationships in general.

“It’s a phenomenal opportunity for people to come and learn,” Dominguez said.

“Even if you’ve been in a relationship for two days, two months, two years or you’re not in a relationship, you can still learn from the information that he’s going to impart.”

Graphic communication senior Kristine Gauthier, who created the promotional material for the event, spoke of her excitement in seeing Coleman.

“You really don’t think about all the work that goes into something like this,” Gauthier said. “It’s really exciting to see everyone come together for this one event.”

Dominguez said there are approximately 350 seats already guaranteed to be full and another 150 event-goers are on the list under reserve status.

“We worked for a long time to bring David and we are glad he is finally here,” Dominguez said. “This will be an incredible evening and it is going to be a lot of fun.”

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State

SAN JOSE (AP) — A federal judge canceled plans to tour California’s new execution chamber later this month and temporarily halted proceedings in a lawsuit challenging the state’s death penalty.

U.S. District Court Judge Jeremy Fogel delayed litigation in the federal lawsuit filed by condemned killer Michael Morales in San Jose because a state court judge on Oct. 31 invalidated the state’s death penalty on administrative grounds.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police say a woman deliberately rammed her car into a crowd, killing a pregnant woman and injuring two others during a street brawl involving as many as about 30 women.

One of the other victims was in critical condition and was expected to lose her leg, police said. The names of the two injured women were not released.

Shontae Treniece Blanche, 22, of Los Angeles was killed in the confrontation, police said Tuesday. She was eight months pregnant.

Unique Bishop, 21, of the area but surrendered late Monday and was booked for investigation of murder. She was being held on $1 million bail.

National

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new planet was discovered orbiting a sun-like star 41 light years away, making it the first known planetary quintet outside our solar system, astronomers said Tuesday. The newfound planet joins four others circling the nearby star 55 Cancri in the constellation Cancer. Although it resides in the star’s so-called habitable zone, a place where liquid water and mild temperatures should exist, it is more like Saturn than Earth and therefore not likely to support life.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Two students at Southern Illinois University in this St. Louis suburb kidnapped, paddled and burned a young man with freshly baked cookies after a drug deal went bad, prosecutors said.

Madison County prosecutors on Monday charged Kosario James, 23, and Jordan Sallis, 20, each with two counts of aggravated kidnapping and one count of robbery and aggravated battery.

MASON, Wash. (AP) — Charles and Linda Everson were driving back to their hotel when their minivan was struck by a falling object — a 600-pound cow.

The Eversons were not hurt, but the cow, which had fallen off a cliff, had to be euthanized.

International

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A bomb attack struck a group of lawmakers Tuesday as they were being greeted by children on a visit to a sugar factory in Afghanistan’s normally peaceful north. At least 28 people were killed, including five parliament members as well as children.

U.S.-backed President Hamid Karzai blamed “the enemies of peace and security,” a euphemism often used for the militant Taliban. But such a spectacular attack could also have been the work of al-Qaeda. The Taliban denied involvement.

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Dozens of migrants trying to reach Europe spent three weeks at sea off West Africa’s coast and threw nearly 50 bodies overboard after their vessel lost power and supplies dwindled, officials said Tuesday.

The boat, which set out from Senegal with as many as 150 people and apparently traveled hundreds of miles, was found Tuesday by a Mauritanian patrol boat, a Spanish Civil Guard official said.

When the vessel was found, there were 100 people aboard and two dead bodies, the official said under department rules barring her name from being published.

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WORD ON THE STREET

"If you could ask the date doctor one question, what would it be?"

Compiled and photographed by Whitney Diaz

- "How do you find Mr. Right?"
  - Tressie Bumpus, animal science freshman

- "Why are women so confusing?"
  - Ben Turley, recreation administration sophomore

- "Besides 'Are you for real?' I guess, 'Are you hiring'?"
  - Jimmy Quintanilla, business sophomore

- "What would you say is the most important key to a successful relationship?"
  - Amanda Howell, political science freshman

**POLICE BLOTTER**

Nov. 5, 16:38 - A subject who had unknowingly been administered drugs in their drinks while at a party last weekend spoke with officers concerning the matter.

Nov. 2, 18:33 - On notification a calf was loose in the area of the Beef Unit Pavilion, UPD communications notified responsible parties.

Nov. 1, 23:33 - Officers attempted to contact three skateboarders on campus. The skateboarders fled the area but were eventually apprehended. All three were arrested for evading a police officer and received citations for skateboarding on campus.

Nov. 1, 16:14 - An approximately 35-year-old male named "Michael" loitered in the area of the University Union and paid particular attention to a female working in the area, causing her to feel uncomfortable. The subject followed the female from the UU toward the north end of the campus core. During that time he approached and hugged the subject, causing her further anxiety.

Do it Daily

This Thursday during UU hour
Come vote for this year's Best For Cal Poly Students...
Cassandra Carlson

Another Type of Groove provides a venue where students and community members have an open place to share their thoughts, ideas and statements through spoken word. The poetry event brings a top national poet for the first time this year, on Wednesday, Nov. 21.

This month features a poet and member of the Lakota tribe Ben-Alex Dupris from the Colville Indian Reservation near Spokane, Wash.

"We wanted to have someone with a different perspective to bring and share their cultural background," said Reneda Campbell, coordinator of multicultural programs. "Students will get a different perspective on life and what Native Americans face."

The 30-year-old poet has been a guest lecturer at the University of Arizona and Gonzaga Law School. He also travels to other reservations to perform his poems.

"I got to a point where I wanted to be less grim when talking about Native American culture," Dupris said.

Dupris is now on a Spokane Slam team that is made up of 30 competitors with a huge fan base.

"I am one of five Native American slam poets that I know of in the country," Dupris said. "I am a Native American futurist. I believe all Native Americans need to be futurists."

Above: American Indian poet Ben-Alex Dupris shows off his "Guitar Hero" skills. Dupris tries to communicate the importance of maintaining American Indian culture while embracing new technologies in his poetry. He will perform at 7:30 p.m. with Another Type of Groove.

Aaron Gillespie (right), will perform with Christian-screamo band The Almost at Downtown Brewing Co.

‘Almost’ famous

Cassandra Carlson

Whether he is drumming a beat on his drum kit or filling a microphone with deep lyrics, music is made by this quintessential jack-of-all-trades musician, songwriter and founder of the clothing company Pig Cloth.

Aaron Gillespie has become accustomed to splitting his time as the drummer for the band Underneath and lead singer of The Almost, a band he created after hinderling his singing voice a back-up singer in Underneath.

The 24-year-old, red-haired Gillespie is often compared by critics to Dave Grohl, lead singer for the Foo Fighters for talent as a drummer and his vocal strength to carry a band.

"It’s a flattering comparison," Gillespie said recently.

However, Gillespie truly does not sound like Grohl; his vocals fit more with the voice of lead singer of The Used, Bert McCracken.

The Almost is a Christian rock band comprised of Jeff Vilardi and Dusty Radichowiak, "the guitar," 2004. Aponte on his and Kevins BonesVoice drums. The album "Southern Weather," which debuted in April, landed at No. 29 on the Billboard 200.

Originally from Florida, Gillespie adds a southern twist to the album.

"In the South, people live life really fast and really slow, but both lives can be really similar," Gillespie said.

Gillespie’s southern roots add to the lyrics in his songs. There are two songs that set apart from the rest of the album.

The song "Amazing Because It Is" brings a modern-day twist to the hymn "Amazing Grace." The hard-hitting guitar and lyrics juxtaposes uniquely with an angelic-sounding church choir in the choruses. The depth and intensity of the song enchants and encourages the listener to hum and sing along.

"Amazing is a concept that everyone needs a little grace, whether you are Christian or non-Christian," Gillespie said.

The second tune, "Say This Sooner," made a Top 10 hit on alternative radio stations along with "Ichthys" and "Switch." This song provides insight into the 'busy' world that Gillespie is wrapped up in; he not only travels with his band, but with his wife as well.

"Being on the road I sometimes don’t quite understand where I’m waking up," Gillespie said. The song starts off with an energetic guitar opening with Gillespie’s voice quickly rattling off his lyrics:

"I can’t believe I didn’t say this sooner, I’ll just believe that I was all displaced, I’ll get to speaking, let you know how I feel, I’ll get to judging, make you see my appeal, OH OH!"

Other than the two previous songs, the album has quite a genetic sound of a barh guitar along with Gillespie’s screaming voice that creates chills, rapid heartbeats and goose bumps for the listener.

Whether you believe in God, Gillespie’s insightful lyrics will leave the listener with a mysterious yet intrinsic impression of the emo-Christian screams band.

The Almost is currently on a nationwide tour with The Starting Line and will hit California this weekend, stopping to headline at Mustang Brewing Co. on Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.
Psychedelic revival

A hipster's comment on the record-label trend to revisit overlooked '70s psych folk
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Our generation needs to confess a major political sin (myself included)

This is a personal secret that I've never told before. Not to anyone. Not to my friends. Not even to my parents. I have been too embarrassed to reveal it, which is the natural tendency with any confession. However, it’s about time I just came out with it. I am not a registered voter.

I know that’s definitely not the type of “juicy confession” you guys were expecting to hear. But considering I have been writing political columns for almost a year, I kind of feel like a year is a reasonable amount of time to confess which is a generation that derived from political activism. Besides, before we can introspectively look at the roots of our inactivity, we must first admit that we are politically inactive.

Granted, that last line sounds like it came from a corny 12-step program for people with voting problems, but the fact remains: The sooner we wake up and openly admit our own political flaws (like I just did), the sooner we can develop into a real voting block, something we definitely aren’t right now.

I know that some will take exception with my political characterization of our generation, especially since the 2006 midterm elections marked the highest turnout of youth voters (ages 18-29) in over 20 years. Nevertheless, the record-breaking turnout is still just a pathetic 25 percent (10 million people out of a potential 40 million youth voters), whereas people older than 30 had a turnout of 54 percent.

Also, let’s not forget what it took to get 25 percent of young Americans to vote: Iraq, Hurricane Katrina, political corruption and sex scandals. Given that all we’ll guess it take the apocalypse to get the remaining 75 percent (myself included) off of our ass to do something next election.

Even Stephen Colbert has acknowledged our generation’s political lethargy. In the Sept. 19 comedy segment, Colbert highlighted the University of Florida Taser incident (the “Don’t Tase me, bro!” event) as an example of the current youth’s political inactivity. Colbert noted that none of the student class fellow sitting near him during the actual incident tried to help ease the situation. “That kid in the orange shirt looks bored. He’s probably thinking something like, ‘I wish they’d stop this guy getting tasered on YouTube,’ ” Colbert joked.

He concluded the segment by saying, “I remember when students used to be a rebellion bunch … but today’s kids are so different. In 2002, you’d see a group of angry people marching on Washington, they arias museum on a Web site calling for a march on Washington.

Kidding aside, Colbert makes some good points. Our generation (myself included) does not know how to become politically active in the real world, even to the point of doing nothing while a classmate is excessively Tasered a few feet away. It’s enough to make one ask, “What will we all generate do in 10 years when faced with the serious issues of poverty, environmental degradation and political strife both domestically and around the world?”

Nevertheless, I am still optimistic about our generation’s chances (as well as my own) to correct things and get more involved politically. I say this because our generation is very well educated and we theoretically know how to address many of today’s major issues. Our problem is that we hide and procrastinate when it comes to getting around to doing these.

Fortunately, there are many students, including here at Poly, who are trying to alleviate that “procrastination obstacle.” For example, my editorial colleague, Erica Janoff, is sponsoring a voter registration event to be held in the Union on Nov. 7. In addition to registration, there will also be numerous clubs at the event to help inform students on a wide range of social and political issues to raise awareness and get people talking.

It might not sound flashy, but I see now that it’s simple events like these that will enable our generation’s political inactivity. I believe this because I will attend and finally register at the event. However, this is only after I saw that our generation has some serious voting issues that it needs to fix. Consequently, I hope this article has made you come to the same realization that more than just 25 percent of our generation needs to be heard.

Patrick Molnar is a business junior and a Mustang Daily liberal.
Wanted: Rational, reasoned, logical liberal

Too often do I see crazy liberals in the streets of San Luis Obispo. You know the kind I'm talking about. The ones screaming about Bush being a Nazi or approaching the Cal Poly College Republicans booth and asking if we enjoy murdering millions of people. Typical answer: Yes, but only the babies and small children ... and the baby seals. Don't forget the baby seals! But after all you will. The ones that you see at events that babies and small children ... and the baby of people. Typical answer: Yes, but only the streets of San Luis Obispo. You know the wrong with these people and they need psychiatric help.

There are just too many other things that don't make sense. Drivers licenses for illegal immigrants? But they're illegal. The last time I checked, that means they're breaking our laws. Liberals want to give them the right of driving. Driving is not a right, it's a privilege. We take licenses away from people all the time for breaking the law, yet illegal immigrants should get to keep theirs? That's just illogical. More welfare for crack-whores and their children? Gee, great idea. The war on poverty has been working so well; let's pour more money into it. Instead of giving them more money, how about every time you see a homeless person, you hand them a McDonald's application?

To top it off, liberals don't think logically, let alone argue a point with valid arguments. Every time you ask these people a question, every other word out of their mouth is "Bush." For hating him so much, they sure do like saying his name. Whether you agree with the guy or not, Republicans are not defined by one president. You can't define a Republican by everything that Bush has done. Just like you can't define a Democrat by everything that Carter did (thank God for that). Why can't they just get around it and logically argue a point?

All liberals do is shout all day about how middle and upper-class white people need to give more money to every minority in this country. Just because they are minorities doesn't mean they should get special treatment. The funny thing about equality is that everyone should be treated equally. You don't oppress the majority just because you feel bad for the minority. What's so interesting about this scenario is that a lot of liberals fall into that same category: they're trying to take money from. Generous? No, crazy. It's almost as if they have no sense of self-preservation. They want to give all of their money and rights to other people until they run themselves into the ground. A person who has no sense of self-preservation is usually classified as being suicidal. Suicidal people go in for psychiatric counseling, so why can't liberals?

The same can be said for most of their foreign policy. They continually deny over and over again that anything is wrong with anyone in the Middle East. They say that all of them are peaceful. They are in denial that some of those countries, like Iran, are a threat to our country. Yet Iran was building their own nuclear program and their president (the lunatic who denied the existence of homosexuals in his country) continually talks about his discontent with America. This kind of thought only puts our country in more danger. Either these liberals are insane or they hate America.

So go ahead, liberals of San Luis Obispo. Wave your signs and shout how much you hate the president while spitting froths at your mouths. Just know that if we don't debate your point with you it's because there's no point in arguing with a crazy person. Plus we're too busy laughing at you.

Jennifer Gilmore is a microbiology senior, a conservative columnist for the Mustang Daily and a member of the Cal Poly College Republicans.

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**The Issues**

**I'M GOING GREEN!**

When the Bike Happening started over seven years ago it was mostly "local" but quickly attracted the Cal Poly crowd. Thankfully the precedent was set early that personal responsibility was to be assumed by each rider and "mutual morality" was unacceptable. If you don't obey the laws including proper equipment or stop lights you get ticketed, easy as that. Lately "Leave No Trace" has been emphasized and it too seems to be readily understood. Considering all the bad rap college students seem to get, it's nice to know that over 50 people, student and non-students, can get together here in SLO on a Thursday night for fun and have it be such an awesome contribution to our community.

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**Whoa.. didn't he use to be our kicker?**

To echo the personal responsibility that Yandale mentions above, it is disheartening to see people enter the annual Mission Beach Bike Night at the Happening. Having said that, many are indeed respecting the beauty of not only our downtown but also the magic behind the Happening by adhering to the Leave No Trace policy. The Happening is our opportunity as a community, as citizens, to express ourselves uniquely — to create art out of this fascinating local scene. It is a time to spread positivity to others and feel the SRF-someness of an unpropped cruise down Higuera Street ... to be completely excited for the moment the moment expires! In these Cal Poly-infused months, it is becoming increasingly important to heed the following mantra: "DON'T CONSTITUTE ALLEVIATION!!!" what are you talking about? When the Happening has finished in its last round and is approaching the B of A parking lot, it is crucial that bicyclists continue on through Maple and onto the next destination and NOT stand around on March saying "bottled it" and possibly conflict with motorists. As much fun as an ad-hoc street party on March street sounds, there's no point of police are not thrilled to it. So don't flunk Frustration — Alleviate! and help sustain the Bike Happ's positive energy for All.

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Cal Poly Roller Hockey strives to win regions

Megan Priley

The Cal Poly Roller Hockey team, which started competing in 1995, is tied for second in the Western Conference.

The team comes together for practice every Tuesday and Thursday. The B teams, who compete against other B teams, have played one tournament and are each 3-1-1. The Division I team is currently 5-1-1 and tied for second in the Western Conference. The Division I team's season consists of six regular season tournaments across the state. Four games are played at each tournament.

"How we do overall qualifies us for regionals and then depending on how we do in regionals, we can qualify for nationals," Lien said.

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In total, the self-formed team relies on its players alone to improve.

"Hockey provides the opportunity to compete for Cal Poly in a sport we all love," said Matt Lien, the captain for the Division I team. "As a group of friends, we face the challenges of competing at a national level together while having fun."

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What is at play here.

The favorite men's basketball memories forever for Mott athletic director John McCutchon, who served from 1991 to 2002 before taking a similar position at Montana State, isn't even a win.

It came in February 1996, when the Mustangs were in the midst of a turnaround from an embarrassing 1-26 season the year prior — their first at the Division I level. Southern Utah came to Mott Gym with the old American West Conference title hanging in the balance and wound up winning 85-84 in double overtime.

"There were people rooting outside who couldn't get in," McCutchon said. "I knew right then that we had made a difference."

National media began to take notice of the so-called "Mott Mafia" that was sweeping Cal Poly during the days of Ben Larson and Mike Wurman blocking away from 3-point range.

Eventually, on Jan. 9, 1999, ESPNU came to Mott Gym to televise Cal Poly's game against the Mustangs. That Mustangs were crushed 101-75 and the national networks have not been back since.


"How many times do you get a Pac-10 team coming to your gym?" said current Cal Poly coach Kevin Brumley, who was in his first season at the helm then.

Then came the consecrations tag of "The Asylum" above the Mustang Maniacs section of Mott Gym, an idea thought up by former Mustang Daily sports editor Sean Martin.

The Oregon State win, Brumley said, ranks next to his team's 61-58 victory over former Big West Conference nemesis Big West — as a sophomore, Brumley was part of a total volleykill town," said Claudia Trudeau-Hemmensch, one of 10 leaders throughout SLO County.

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Mott and his staff are certainly fond of that season at the helm that year.

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Mott springs memories eternal

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"Oh my God!" said Wheeler's daughter, Jennifer. "Look at the people.

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