ASl teams with political clubs to hold voter registration drive

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With the presidential election of 2008 one year from now, the California College Democrats pushed voter registration on campuses all over California Wednesday. Here, the Cal Poly Democrats, along with Associated Students, Inc. and the Cal Poly College Republicans, assembled in the University Union Plaza to inform students on issues and to register them to vote.

Cal Poly Democrat President Erica Janoff believes that students have a voice and should use it.

"It's really important to get students registered in San Luis Obispo. Whether it's increased noise violation fines or changing bus schedules, we as residents are influenced by these issues but severely underrepresented in the polls," Janoff said.

"There's a disconnect between student populations and those who actually go out and vote." Liberal studies junior Justin Hooper was one of the 100 students who registered to vote Wednesday.

"I really was given a convincing argument about how I am affected by what is passed here in San Luis Obispo," Hooper said. "I had been putting off registering until now."

In order to vote in the February primaries, students need to register by Jan. 26. The goal of ASI is to have 1,000 students registered to vote by this date, including the number of students registered by the campus political groups.

"We are 100 percent together at this voter registration event. We are just trying to get people to register," said Angela Kramer, political science junior and elected College of Liberal Arts representative.

"We are really using any means necessary to reach this goal, like working events like this with the Democrats," Janoff said.

According to a poll done by Rock the Vote and Sacred Heart University, 18- to 29-year-olds are likely to play a major role in the 2008 elections, motivated to vote by concerns over the war in Iraq, health care, the economy and the cost of education. In 2004, 20.1 million 18- to 29-year-olds voted in the presidential elections. The youth vote had increased in 2006 by 1.9 million over 2002 levels.

Public policy grad student and Cal Poly Republican Hans Pechman believes that all students should be voting.

"We are here to get students involved in elective leaders, whatever their affiliation may be."

The Cal Poly Democrats will be on Dexter Lawn Wednesday to get students to register, and the Cal Poly Republicans will also be registering voters during UU Hour on Thursdays along with ASI.

"We definitely want to try to do this as much as possible," Janoff said. "If we can register even one person each day, that's one more registered than if we would have not been here."

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Think you have what it takes to be the next Steve Jobs? Although he won't likely be giving away too many company secrets, Peter Oppenheimer, Apple Inc.'s chief financial officer and senior vice president, is coming to Cal Poly Friday to speak about the company's success and to recruit promising business finance students.

"I'm a believer in Cal Poly's hands-on philosophy," Oppenheimer said about his alma mater. "We certainly have that same attitude at hand-on innovation here at Apple."

Oppenheimer graduated with honors from Cal Poly in 1985 with a degree in agricultural business. From there, his education and career quickly moved away from agriculture and up the corporate ladder to where he now stands as the second key executive for Apple, just under CEO Steve Jobs.

He'll be speaking at Cal Poly on Friday about Apple's successful business model and some of the things young professionals should be doing while in college if they're interested in moving into the corporate world.

Apple recruiters, including current interns and recent Cal Poly graduates, will also be scouting for promising finance students to participate in their finance development internship program. "We'll be looking for the best and the brightest business students," Oppenheimer said, "those who have excelled in the classroom and those innovations." At CFO, Oppenheimer oversees Apple's financial activities.
The San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department was thrown into chaos when Sheriff Patrick Hedges was accused of illegally bugging the chief deputy's office. Did the sheriff truly have the right in the matter by saying it was done under a "criminal investigation," or is he a criminal himself? This is the fourth part of a five-part comic strip describing the experiences of art and design senior Jeff Chang. Catch the last episode in the Mustang Daily tomorrow to get the whole scoop!

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people’s massive financial department, including the controller, treasury, investor relations, tax, information systems, internal audit, finance, corporate development and human resources functions. He also serves on the company’s executive committee as senior vice president.

Even with his success at the multi-billion dollar computer company, Oppenheimer said, “I was always believing, and I still do, that I would someday get back to the agriculture side of the business world.”

Oppenheimer believes he learned many of the skills that have now carried over to his executive career while an agricultural business student at Cal Poly. “Cal Poly is really about helping students gain real-world experience,” he said. “I really valued what I learned in class and through the enterprise programs that the College of Agriculture offers.”

The Oppenheimer family recently donated $200,000 toward a new meat processing facility at Cal Poly, where he worked as a student. “I think that for students to be able to work in any of the enterprise programs really helps them gain a real-world experience they don’t get in the classrooms,” he said.

After graduating from Cal Poly, Oppenheimer began working for Wells Fargo Bank in its farm lending program, but quickly discovered that it wasn’t a career he was interested in and moved on to graduate school. He received his master’s degree from Santa Clara University before joining Apple in 1990, working first as Corporate Controller and Senior Director of Finance for the Americas before earning his current position.

University President Warren Baker asked Oppenheimer to serve on the executive board of the Cal Poly Foundation and he agreed. “I felt like it was a great way to contribute back to the school,” he said. “I’ve had the pleasure of working with really great, energetic people who are passionate about Cal Poly.”

He has managed to stay closely involved with Cal Poly, coming back to the campus about four times a year, although Friday will be his first time giving a motivational speech to the campus. Oppenheimer will speak in the business building (OAB) at 11:30 a.m. Friday. Turnout is expected to be high, so arriving early is encouraged.

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PolyCon is a club that manages to fly under the radar at Cal Poly. Although its membership is fairly diverse, few students have probably ever heard of it or understood its purpose. The club is loosely associated with a group of students who get together and play board games. They operate along with, but are not connected to, the Game Theory club on campus.

"PolyCon is like the parents that organize all the events for the kids," said Eric Fong, co-chair of EolyCion and a sophomore software engineer. "Game Theory is the kids that come to play."

According to Fong, there is a great deal of confusion over the roles of PolyCon and Game Theory, and many people do not understand the distinction. Fong said at the start of this year the clubs had to make a distinction between them, and explain why the two should not be merged.

"None of the people at Game Theory help organize the events; they just go to them," Fong explained.

PolyCon is a group of students highly interested in gaming that come together to create special events throughout the year, he said. They are somewhat like a student governing body that deals with funding, planning and preparations for each event.

"PolyCon actually talks to hotels, advertises to make sure people go to the conventions, gets people to run events and feeds game leaders," Fong said. "Events include several small, one-day sessions, and a larger three-day convention in the summer. At every convention and event, board games, card games and other varieties of interactive games are played."

He explained that within the group of PolyCon, there is no actual game playing. It is strictly an organizational entity that makes events possible. "The largest event that PolyCon organizes is its summer convention which lasts three days. At that convention, there is game playing, costume contests, seminars, auctions, industry dealers selling merchandise and sometimes even special guests."

Along with board games and role playing games like "Dungeons and Dragons," the convention is home to many other varieties of games. There are classic games like chess, card games like Go Fish, and even more exotic games that do not normally get played.

One of those lesser known games is referred to as live action gaming. This is essentially a board game where players get involved themselves and act it out. Players dress up and have a story laid out for them to act out. Sometimes there is a mystery they have to solve, each player being given a different piece of the puzzle. To solve the mystery, players have to walk around and connect with one another and put the pieces together.

PolyCon is something close to the world of computer games when it comes to the larger conventions not only because of the familiar faces, but also because it allows visitors to participate more. There are no long lines to join games, or rush of people on the convention floor.

"We like the smaller, community feel as opposed to being just another face in a massive convention crowd," Strode said.

For video game players who also describe themselves as "gamer," PolyCon might come as a shock. PolyCon is focused on board games and other interactive games that place players together in the same room, face to face while playing. The world of computer and consoles is largely absent from the clubs.

"There is a lot of social interaction with these games," said John Hostetter, former member and Cal Poly alumnus. "Video games don't have that. The only contact you might get is someone's voice over the Internet. These games build camaraderie and friendship."

Hostetter said that people often do not realize how accessible board games really are to first-time players. Not only are members willing to sit down and explain the simple rules, there is such a variety of games available that anyone can find something they enjoy.

"You can start anywhere," Hostetter said.

Video gamers shouldn't feel excluded, though. Fong said that the PolyCon summer convention featured a room devoted to a "Halo 3" tournament last year.

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California looking for more water resources

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Solving the water drought is a crisis for the Metropolitan Water District; however, for scientists, water droughts have been an existing part of Southern California's history.

The drought is also prevalent in Southeastern states like Georgia, Alabama and Florida. Local cities like Long Beach have already begun implementing water restrictions.

California is a desert whose nature is unpredictable, said James Miller of the geography department at California State University Fullerton. It is hard to say if global warming affects the water level, but at the same time, it is hard to rule out global warming.

California gets its water from the Colorado River and the Sierra Nevada Mountain range through the State Water Project.

“One acre-foot is a size of a football field — one foot deep. California used to get 3.7 million acre-feet of water. Now it gets 3.3 million acre-feet,” said Anthony Fellow, vice chair of MWD and professor at CSUF. “The problem is how to make up for the 0.4 million acre-foot of water with an increasing population.”

Miller noted in his research that there has been shift in the atmosphere circulation pattern. About 15 years ago, California experienced very wet weather. There was a lot of rain and there were many storms. However, in the last five to seven years, there has been a distinct shift in weather.

There are two reasons for this. One reason for the shift is the Pacific Decadal Oscillation — a long-term ocean fluctuation of the Pacific Ocean. It has a warm and cold phase and the Pacific Ocean has entered a cold phase. It changes every decade, according to Miller.

The other reason for the shift is El-Niño-Southern Oscillation. Currently, California is experiencing La Niña — dry weather, which is heading into a mild-moderate phase. That means there is less than a 10-percent chance of having a "normal" winter. When these two factors match up, the result is dry weather.

There is a 50-50 chance of having a normal winter and rainfall, Miller said. There might be rain one year, but it will not make up for the other dry years. “If you do not sleep for seven nights and then sleep only one night, hoping to make up for the seven nights, you will not recover your sleep. Similarly, one year of rain will not make up for the dry years,” Miller said.

“The drought can be self-reinforcing and can be expected to continue,” Miller said. "The drought can be self-reinforcing and can be expected to continue." He recommended the Metropolitan Water District to increase their water efficiency and find new water sources.

This reservoir is part of the state’s water supply system. It has been depleted by population increase.

State Briefs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Concert promoters sued David Copperfield for nearly $2.2 million because he pulled out of 48 shows after a woman claimed the magician raped her.

The breach-of-contract suit was filed Tuesday in Los Angeles County Superior Court. It names Copperfield, his company and one of his attorneys, Albert Reiff.

A Superior Court jury ruled Wednesday that the Dole Fresh Fruit Co acted maliciously in harming five of six workers who say they were left sterile by a pesticide used on a Nicaragua banana plantation in the 1970s.

The ruling sets the stage for Dole to pay punitive damages on top of $3.3 million in actual damages the jury awarded the six workers on Monday.

The seven-man, five-woman jury was to return to court next week to determine the amount of punitive damages.

"Achieve a Higher Plane"
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"I'm a big video gamer and as chair this year, I get to put more emphasis on expanding to people who like their screens and controllers instead of just their dice and cards," Fong said.

He said he hopes to bring in more video gaming to this year's convention and see that aspect grow in future years. The main obstacles in the way of this dream, though, are the game choice and resources.

Fong said that there are not as many competitive, multi-player games available today, limiting the choice to games like Halo 3. Another problem is that in order to set up video game tournaments, a great deal more resources are needed. Instead of simply bringing in players in honor of the day.

Johnston said that PolyCon is a great place to meet others, saying that he joined when he first came to Cal Poly because it looked like fun. He said that the appeal of these games is that they are so different and much more social than video games or some other forms of entertainment.

"It is a different activity and it's very friendly," Goodman said. "You meet new people and have great discussions, face to face."

Strode agreed that PolyCon is a good place to meet others, saying that he joined when he first came to Cal Poly because it looked like fun a large crowd which is not normally in town during the summer holiday. This year they are having a test convention on the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday. If this convention is successful, the summer convention might be moved to that date instead.

PolyCon meets Wednesday night at 8 p.m. and Game Theory meets Friday nights, from 5 to 10 p.m. Both meetings are held in Agricultural Engineering room 121. The Veteran's Day event will be in the same room, and will be going on all day Monday.
Anti-smoking shot helps some smokers quit, study finds

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A shot that rob s smokers of the nicotine buzz from cigarettes showed promise in midstage testing and may someday offer a radically new way to kick a dangerous habit.

In a study, more than twice as many people given five of the shots stopped smoking than those given fewer or placebo shots — about 15 percent versus 6 percent after one year.

The shot is one of a number of methods being tried to help smokers quit, but it isn't yet clear if the new approach works or has promise.

Chief among the experts is Dr. Stephen Renard of the University of Nebraska.

The study tested NicVAX, a vaccine designed to "immunize" smokers against the rush fueling their addiction. It's made by Nabi Biopharmaceuticals of Boca Raton, Fla.

The treatment keeps nicotine from reaching the brain, taking the fun out of smoking and hopefully making it easier to give up. Some nicotine still gets in, possibly easing withdrawal, the main reason quitters relapse.

This approach — stacking dependencies in the brain — is different than just replacing nicotine, as the gum, patches and nasal sprays now sold do.

The study involved 314 longtime smokers in Minneapolis, Ottawa, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boston, New York City and Madison, Wis. Participants were given four or five shots within six months, at one of two doses, or a dummy shot. Neither they nor their doctors knew who got what.

Initial shot "primed" the immune system. Later doses make it produce antibodies, which latch onto nicotine in the bloodstream and keep it from crossing the blood-brain barrier and maintaining the addiction.

One year into the study — six months after volunteers received the last shot — 14 percent on the lower dose and 16 percent on the higher dose of five shots had quit. Only 6 percent of those given four shots, or the fake vaccine, were off cigarettes.

"These quit rates are comparable to what's seen in other studies for things that are considered to work," Renard said.

More people in the vaccine groups dropped out of the study — 74 out of 201 versus 33 of the 100 in the placebo group.

Two vaccine recipients had minor side effects, Renard said.

"These are impressive preliminary data," said Dr. Sidney C. Smith Jr., a cardiologist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and past heart association president.

Getting people to quit smoking "may well be at the top of the list" for improving public health, said Smith.

Worldwide, an estimated 1.3 billion people smoke, according to the heart association and it's a leading cause of cancer and heart disease.

Others were not impressed.

"I'm a little underwhelmed," said Dr. Timothy Gardner, a heart association spokesman and cardiologist at Christiana Care Health System in Newark, Del. "I would think we could expect better" with such a novel approach, and it is hard to understand why five shots worked and four did not, he said.

The Food and Drug Administration has granted the vaccine fast-track status, meaning it will get prompt reviews.

Of the roughly 46 million smokers in the United States, 40 percent each year make a serious attempt to quit, but fewer than 5 percent succeed long-term.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — As of Wednesday, at least 3,958 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count. The figure includes eight military civilians.

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last the decade.”

Looking back at the oldest records, 70,000 years ago, there have been times when California has been wet and dry for long periods of time, Matthew Kirby of the Geology department said. There have also been periods of mega-droughts.

It is too early to tie in global warming with the water drought, but there is a relationship between climate and how often a drought occurs, Kirby said.

In order to predict the future of climate, it is essential to understand the history of climate.

“It is like investing in a stock market. If you were given $1 million to invest in (the) stock market, you would do research and get knowledge about the stock you are investing,” Kirby said. “You would not randomly invest in something you do not know about.”

As water becomes crucial, the future of California is desalination — the process of removing salt from the ocean, Kirby said. It is a very expensive procedure that requires a lot of money.

Several Asian countries have begun the desalination process.

Miller said he believes that in Southern California, the drought will probably increase because of two factors.

As the population of California increases, there will be more strain put on water.

Second, higher temperatures will cause the water from lakes and melting snowcaps to evaporate. Then, the water becomes low. The MWD is spending a lot of money to educate the public about how it can conserve water.

It spends millions of dollars in newspapers, media and lobbyists who push a legislature, Fellow said.

“Politically, we are asking (for) money from Sacramento and Washington,” Fellow said. “However, politically, it is a failure. Hardly any senators want to seat on it because it is not an appealing topic and there is not much money to make on it. California needs money to carry out these procedures.”

Other ways to save water include recycling water, using desalination and doing extensive projects, like cleaning up chemicals in contaminated wells.

“The government and the state should focus on (the) allotment of water by cutting down on agriculture,” Miller said.
BAGHLAN, Afghanistan (AP) — A suicide bomber struck a group of lawmakers Tuesday and killed at least 41 people including six parliament members, the Afghan president said, in the deadliest attack since the 2001 U.S.-led invasion.

President Hamid Karzai declared three days of national mourning on Wednesday and warned that the death toll could rise even further because some of the victims might have been taken away from the scene for burial without being counted officially.

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

Video obtained by AP Television News of the scene just before the blast shows schoolchildren, tribal elders and government officials lining the streets to greet 18 lawmakers as they were about to enter the sugarcane factory in Baghlan, a town about 95 miles north of the capital, Kabul.

Some of the children shook hands with the guests and one teenager handed red, pink and white roses to lawmaker Sayed Mustafa Karimi — a former Afghan commerce minister and a powerful member of the opposition party National Front.

The teenager said loudly in the Afghan language of Dari: "On behalf of the Islam Qala school students, we welcome you here."

Moments later, Karimi was dead.

"The children were standing on both sides of the street, and were shaking the hands of the officials, then suddenly the explosion happened," said Mohammad Younas Fayez, a doctor at Baghlan's main hospital.

At least 42 of the 81 wounded were schoolchildren, Fayez said. It was not immediately known how many children were among the dead.

After the blast, the video shows dead and wounded schoolchildren on the ground. Shoes, sandals, hats and notebooks were scattered about.

Two men carried the bloody body of a boy by his limbs and put it on the hard-packed dirt. Men placed another body next to four others already laid out under a tree. Elsewhere, a body with a severed arm was lying amid rubble. Paddles of blood soaked the packed dirt around the scene of the bombing.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack, and a purported Taliban spokesman, Zabihullah Mujahid, denied the militant group was involved.

"The Taliban doesn't target civilians," he said.

The White House called the attack "a despicable act of cowardice."

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International

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Thousands of bananas washed up on two Dutch North Sea islands on Wednesday after at least six containers fell off a cargo ship in a storm and one burst open.

"I think everybody on the island has a bunch now," said Ciossen Buren, a ship's official at the local lighthouse.

A half-mile stretch of beach on Terschelling island, 70 miles north of Amsterdam, was littered with bunches of unripe fruit, liuren said.

"We have it all — yes, it is an unfortunate event," said Terschelling Island Mayor Johannes Tolkamp. "On Amsterdam, was littered with tons of bananas."
The Cal Poly Arts' production of "The Arabian Nights" will be showing at Spanos Theatre at 8 p.m. today through Saturday, as well as Nov. 15 through Nov. 17.

"The Forgotten Melody." Within each story lies a lesson to be learned and with each tale, Shahryar discovers his heart lightening. Scheherzade has worked her magic, but will it save her life and change Shahryar's cold heart forever?

Throughout the play, not one detail has been overlooked. Everything from the magnificent stage to the witty lines is perfect. The stage is not really a stage at all; it has been transformed into a vibrant palace where colors of gold, green and red dance around, creating a setting unlike any other. Lavish steps covered in detailed carpets and colorful umbrellas, lamps and beaded doorways adorn the stage.

Calling it a stage undermines the creativity and work put into this play. The stage is enough to capture one's mind and keep it transfixed for quite sometime. But the details don't end there.

Costume designer Kathy Dugan truly brings the characters alive with gold-brocaded hats, sumptuous gold-rimmed robes, brightly colored scarves and fine jewelry. Dugan didn't miss a thing.

However brilliant the setting and costumes are, nothing can bring to life the stories within the "Arabian Nights" quite like the actors. Each actor plays multiple characters as each story p builds to the other. Their ability to transform so quickly and to embrace each character's traits in the blink of an eye is undeniable. They have mastered the true art of transformation and the audience will find themselves in a sea of emotions. One moment you will be uneasy and nervous as you watch Shahryar spare Scheherzade just one more night of freedom; the next moment you will be laughing at the ongoing wit of the cast present.

The most prevalent themes throughout the play are love, lust and eroticism. This play is not for the bashful or faint-hearted. As it is said in the play, "There is nothing shameful speaking of those things that lie below our waist." Despite lavish costumes and extravagant decorations, hard work and dedication are what truly lie behind the curtain. The cast has been hard at work since the first week of the fall quarter and rehearsals began immediately after.

Professor Al Schnupp had the vision of bringing Mary Zimmerman's masterpiece to life: "I think the play has a powerful message (about) the healing power of storytelling," Schnupp said. "The play might help counter negative images people have of the Middle East as audiences are treated to the richness of the cultural traditions of that area." Schnupp brought his vision to life detail by detail: "I relied upon life experience and professional expertise," he explained. "I try to look at the themes, themes and key ideas of each story and go from there, expanding on ways to realize that story in three dimensions."

The actors had just as much work on their plate: They only had three weeks to learn their lines, and they are constantly building their characters, Schnupp said.

Polishing a character lasts right up to the opening night and continues during the run of the show," he said.

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The most prevalent themes throughout the play are love, lust and eroticism. This play is not for the bashful or faint-hearted. As it is said in the play, "There is nothing shameful speaking of those things that lie below our waist." Despite lavish costumes and extravagant decorations, hard work and dedication are what truly lie behind the curtain. The cast has been hard at work since the first week of the fall quarter and rehearsals began immediately after.

Professor Al Schnupp had the vision of bringing Mary Zimmerman's masterpiece to life: "I think the play has a powerful message (about) the healing power of storytelling," Schnupp said. "The play might help counter negative images people have of the Middle East as audiences are treated to the richness of the cultural traditions of that area." Schnupp brought his vision to life detail by detail: "I relied upon life experience and professional expertise," he explained. "I try to look at the themes, themes and key ideas of each story and go from there, expanding on ways to realize that story in three dimensions."

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I knew it was going to be an interesting event when it began with a presenter saying, "A speech should be like a lady's Munsuk... the shorter the better." The event was a film exhibit hosted by Cal Poly in which two Taiwanese films were screened, "Chocolate Rap" and "The Last Rice Farmer." It was hosted by the history department, the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Los Angeles and the Council for Cultural Affairs, Taiwan.

"Chocolate Rap" tells the story of two breakdancers living in Taipei. The two men, Chocolate and Pachinko, begin as rivals but soon work together to form a group of competing breakdancers. Chocolate struggles to earn the respect of his family and the friends he has made. The movie comes back full cycle this 2006 film shows the culture of today's Taiwanese urban youth. Although this film is full of cliché themes, including the oh-so-complicated love triangle, the bumpy road to self-discovery and disappearing father angle, "Chocolate Rap" is rather entertaining. How can you not love character names like Chocolate, King Kong and Icecube Pop? The hip-hop songs in the film are over-the-top and at times quite ridiculous, but in the end it helps keep the mood light while Chocolate and Pachinko continually have their breakdancing dreams broken.

The second film, "The Last Rice Farmer," is a documentary that chronicles the daily lives of rice farmers in Southern Taiwan in 2005. The rice farmers are all in their 60s or 70s and are trying to avoid industrialization by sticking to tradition, the "old ways." They live in an area without factories and rely solely on the profits made from farming. The farmers pray to the gods for good weather and a strong crop. A main segment of the film showed an older couple farming for five months with a profit of only $2,300.

The documentary also touches on the negative effects of the World Trade Organization (WTO) on the farmers. Taiwan's accession to the WTO in 1995 caused a huge increase of imported rice, which hurt the local farmers because they were unable to compete. In 1997, the rice farmers were asked to cultivate their fields and were given about $1500 in compensation. The documentary went as far as to say "WTO entry is killing farmers."

This film has a completely different feel from "Chocolate Rap." "The Last Rice Farmer" is more educational and controversial. The documentary is carried by a hilarious father-son couple. The husband's favorite form of entertainment is "talking trash" and pestering his wife. Without this couple, the documentary would have fallen flat. However, the lively characters bring the dire situation of Taiwanese rice farmers to life. "It's easy to make an emotional connection to the couple...
Swimming with Paul Rudd and other perks of my Hollywood life

Allison C. Baker

When I decided that I majored in engineering and got a job offer right out of college. Then I woke up and realized I was an English major with two quarters left of my undergraduate education and zero of the aforementioned job offers. Instead of re-signing myself to a life on the street, I did what any young, intelligent and dedicated student would do: I took a quarter off from school and moved to Los Angeles to be an intern, which is how I now interface for the producers of "The Pursuit of Happyness," served water to the likes of Natalie Portman and, yes, ended up swimming with Paul Rudd (though totally unrelated to my internship).

To tell the truth, I'm not really sure what caused this sudden change of zip code. Oh wait, now I remember: the threat of being a junkie, haphazardly spewing at my site, but painful for those who cannot begin to touch it. Glad I share: Greatness is its own beast, its own mystery. Its own person, and it was most glorious of who is. And "I think I just swam my vision for just three seconds and..."

My Hollywood life began in early September when I started my internship at Escape Artists, a production company on the Sony lot that produced "Pursuit" and the upcoming "The Departed" with Washington and Phoenix. I was the Whitaker film that "The Great Debaters." And because I wouldn't be taking classes, I also accepted an internship with Fox/Walden, a new company that markets films for 20th Century Fox and Walden Media. Its most recent project is the film "Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium," which stars Natalie Portman and Dustin Hoffman.

Somehow I ended up working for some pretty important people in the industry: Steve Tisch, one of the three "Escape Artists" founders, and won an Oscar for "Forest Gump" and Carey Granat, who is the CEO of Walden Media. For a girl from Sacramento who went to college in San Luis Obispo, this new life of mine was pretty glamourous. Well, as glamorous as working from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. without monetary compensation could be. Actually, as it turns out, I paid them every time I made a coffee run. They are a lot of internships out there. One of my bosses was denied a chair (sounds like someone had a personal identity complex) at his first internship, and I heard about another where all the interns were literally locked in a room all day reading scripts. The point is, there will always be a risk involved.

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Moving to Los Angeles, even just for four months, is the best thing I have ever made. Not only did I slightly increase my chances of post-graduate employment, I was able to work with some of the best minds in the industry. Sometimes the tasks I was given seemed mundane, but I would much rather make copies of film scripts than anything else in the world. It didn't matter that I was at the bottom of the totem pole (I mean the bottom) and it didn't even matter that I was the smallest fish in a huge pond. I was just happy to be familiar with some of the biggest fish in Hollywood.

If after all of this I still graduate jobless and end up sleeping on my parents' couch, I can be proud of myself for working hard for my dreams. Regret is way harder to live with than my parents, anyway. But no matter what happens, I know I've learned more in the last two months than in all three years in college. At the end of the day, working tirelessly and sometimes endlessly toward some concrete perfection may be more satisfying and rewarding than just writing papers and studying for midterms. But most importantly, I learned never to ignore my own dreams — even the silly ones where I am an engineer (which is actually sort of a nightmare).

Sure, I can say that I've swam with Paul Rudd (he lives in my friend's apartment complex) but I am much more excited to boast of the times I saw Josh Duhanel and Denzel Washington, and continue to be surprised when actors like Rosario Dawson just stop by the office for a visit. You know, just the usual stuff. But even if I had just read terrible Mayan pigmy scripts, it would still all be worth it.

Now before you give up your lease and quit school altogether (as Bill Gates, can do it...), just remember that not all stories that begin with a dream, end up as such. I, for one, was extremely lucky to land an internship (at all) where the staff knows my name (Ashley's close enough, right?) and actually want me to succeed in the business. But most internships are not all butterflies and celebrity sightings. Apparently there are a lot ofinternist stories out there. One of my bosses was denied a chair (sounds like someone had a personal identity complex) at his first internship, and I heard about another where all the interns were literally locked in a room all day reading scripts. The point is, there will always be a risk involved.

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As my latest epiphany caused me to fidget in my seat, thinking of the billions of stories between sadness and euphoria, I found myself fumbling for a better way to put it all out of my head. It was as if destiny said: "OK, here you go, because I blinded and she was there, bright and beautiful."

I found myself mor- phing into those around me: those silly, half-witted Ellen groupies pening for anything she'd dish out, a look, a witty remark. Securing her own voluminous erudition, she made a scene and sponta­ neousness was as it should be — a tad irresponsible — point taken — mother, impetuous maybe, even a bit irresponsible being where we are in the quarter I know I know. What, what am I saying? I went to the Ellen DeGeneres Show my dear people, and it was most glorious and sweet indeed.

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EDITORIAL:

Homecoming:

on the verge of a sad death

The year was 1951. Women had been banned from Cal Poly for the past 12 years due to budget cuts and it would be five more years before they were re-admitted. But it was also the year that 21-year-old Nancy Schlegel, an El Cerrito Bookstore employee and the wife of a Cal Poly student, was crowned Cal Poly’s first Homecoming queen. She said she was honored to be the first and hoped she wouldn’t be the last.

More than 50 Homecomings later, this tradition is dead and no one seems to notice, or care, for that matter.

Last year, Homecoming came and went and it seemed as though no one even batted an eyelash that a piece of Homecoming history had vanished. There was no recognition of its notable male and female students during halftime and there were no Cal Poly floats carrying proud students along the streets of downtown.

This year will mark the second year that the Homecoming court and parade, as well as a slew of other activities, are absent from the event.

The reasons for the downfall of Homecoming can’t be pinpointed exactly and no one person is to blame, but things started getting messy after the 2005 Homecoming. Poly graduate Matt Stirgenfrei, a former Poly court and parade, as well as a slew of other activities, are absent from the event.

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The 'dark side' of childbirth

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Well, talk about pain! The more I watched reality labor and delivery videos in my childbirth preparation class, the more I became nervous, distorted and even frightened of the process.

I know labor and delivery is supposed to be a euphoric and remarkable experience, but for first-time mothers, the average 14-hour coaster of emotions and physical endurance to get to the promised land is beyond demanding — except that if you are one of those lucky women with a short, fast labor where the baby seems to have suddenly "fallen out".

Fortunately, women these days have the option of limiting the pain of childbirth through pain relief methods such as an epidural — the most popular anesthesia during labor — which looks painful being administered.

A 5-foot-long needle (OK, I'm exaggerating — a very long needle) is injected into the epidural space of the spine, and a catheter is inserted. The catheter is left in place for continuous administration, and takes about 30 minutes to dispense.

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Volleyball rivalry match tonight

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly volleyball team already appears to be a lock for its second straight NCAA Tournament appearance. But the Mustangs still have four crucial regular-season matches remaining to improve their potential seeding. That stretch starts tonight when No. 23 Cal Poly hosts Big West Conference rival UC Santa Barbara at 7 p.m. in Mott Gym. The Mustangs (17-7, 11-1 Big West) last played the Gauchos (10-15, 5-7) on Oct. 11, when Cal Poly won 3-1 in The Thunderdome.

Cal Poly senior libero Kristin Jackson is only 11 digs away from becoming one of 24 players in NCAA history with 2,000 career digs.

Three of the Mustangs’ final four regular-season matches are at home, including home contests Nov. 16 and 17 against UC Riverside and UC Irvine, respectively.

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pounds against Chase Pami 3-2. Also, Joel Shaw went 5-2 against Yusuf Syed at 165 pounds but couldn’t finish due to an injury, giving the match to Syed.

Evan Barbee topped Ernie Varela 4-2 at 174 pounds, giving the Green team some points, and Ryan Smith won at 184 pounds against Cohn Brooks 11-5.

At 197 pounds, Bo Lukehart lost to Arturo Bautista 4-3 for a reversal.

The 285-pound match went to Jim Powers against Ryan Dunn 8-3, adding up the points for the Gold team.

The final match showed 2005-06 All-American Chad Mendez go 15-3 against Ryan Strum.

The team’s No. 1 goal this year is to snatch a Pac-10 title, assistant coach Sammie Henson said.

“We haven’t done that yet; we’ve only got second (place),” he said.

There have been a few changes between team members since last year, with Mendez going from the 125-pound group to 141-pound and Varela and Barbre from 165 pounds to 174 pounds.

The Mustangs are off to the Michigan State Open Friday and won’t be back for a home match until Dec. 8, when they play Minnesota.

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ed to make an impressive save.

Branagan-Franco made a diving save after a Matador forward screamed a shot from 20 yards out.

In the 40th minute Poly broke the tie after Meyer scored his first goal of the season by directing the ball to the low left corner past Gapp.

Cal Poly had four shots on goal in the first half compared to Cal State Northridge’s three. The Mustangs would preserve that momentum throughout the second half.

Cal Poly maintained its aggressive play and possession throughout the second half with crisp passing and smart plays that left the Matadors on their heels. The Mustangs’ defense dictated the rhythm as they out-handled the Matadors and forced the issue by staying physical.

Cal State Northridge’s best chance came in the last seconds when Sean Franklin collected a loose ball from the 18 and drove a shot by a diving Branagan-Franco that just missed right post.

Each goalie had three saves and Cal Poly outshot Cal State Northridge 8-6.

The Mustangs will head to UC Davis to face the Aggies in their last regular-season away game on Nov. 10 at 1 p.m.
Years numbered for Mott Gym?

At 47 years old, Mott Gym is ripe for an AARP card

“An arena’s a very expensive object,” she said. “Right now we haven’t had the ability to make something like that work on paper. It’s something we’re still looking at. I think do think an arena could be a multi-use arena for the community.”

Cone echoed those thoughts, saying “there is space on our campus for that.”

“I’ve heard there is a master plan for that,” he said of a new arena. “It’s saying ‘there is space on our campus for it’. That has to happen. Certain places of the old floor had collapsed and we were told they couldn’t sand it down.”

It was an ongoing effort to maintain the modern, mid-major feel within Mott Gym. And it’s one whose in-comprehensible number of hours spent planning and working on has not been lost on McCutcheon.

“It was really something to be there the time it went from Division II to Division I,” he said. “It shows the great potential for Cal Poly pro-grams to go further. The sky is the limit for them.”

A long way to go

Although many strides have been made with Mott Gym in the last nine years, key figures within the athletic department are looking to the future.

Mustangs find elusive victory against CSUN

Alex Kaeck
SPORTS EDITOR
MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly men’s soccer team seemed to be stung by the chill of a November night in the first half until it broke the tie with five minutes left to give the Mustangs a 1-0 win over Cal State Northridge at Alex G. Spanos Stadium on Wednesday.

The win was Cal Poly’s first victory since a 2-1 win over UC Santa Barbara on Oct. 17.

Cal Poly (10-2-4, 5-1-4 Big West Conference) scored the winning goal with only minutes to spare in the first half when Mario Fernandez headed a loose ball to the middle of the field that hit Anton Jeff Meyer on the noggin.

Cal State Northridge controlled the tempo in the early minutes of the game and attacked a loose Cal Poly defense.

The Mustangs’ aggressive play led to many Matadors opportunities. Cal Poly established a physical attitude with one yellow card and 11 fouls compared to Northridge’s four. Tension built between the teams with each hard tackle.

The Matadors’ first chance resulted from a cross into the box that was headed well over the crossbar.

Corey Llorente and Nick Sarevich (5-6-6, 1-4-4) fired a shot from 20 yards that skipped into the goalie’s hands.

Cal Poly could not string together many crisp passes and a turnover

Poly’s Pami, Maldonado stand out

Sara Wright
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The Cal Poly wrestling team kicked off the season with an intrasquad dual meet Wednesday night with the Gold prevailing over Green 21-13.

Twenty athletes wrestled against each other in Mott Gym. Two wrestlers who stood out were Chase Pami and Eric Maldonado, head coach John Azevedo said.

Also, the 125-pound match between freshman Boris Novachkov and Mscial Ferguson was the most competitive, Azevedo said, with Novachkov winning in double-overtime 6-5 in a suspensful duel.

Maldonado beat Elijah Warsh with an 8-5 decision at 149-pounds while Ryan Williams lost at 157-see Soccere, page 14

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Cal Poly freshman Kyle Montgomery works against a Cal State Northridge defender in a 1-0 Mustangs win on Wednesday night.

CLMAN'S WRESTLING TEAM

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