IN NEWS

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ONLINE

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Bombings kill 60 in Sunni Iraq

Kim Gansel

BAGHDAD — Bombings blamed on al-Qaida in Iraq tore through market areas in Baghdad and outside the capital on Tuesday, killing nearly 60 people and shattering weeks of relative calm in Sunni-dominated areas.

The bloodshed — in four cities as far north as Mosul and as far west as Ramadi — struck directly at U.S. claims that the Sunni insurgency is waning and being replaced by Shiite militia violence as a major threat.

The deadliest blasts took place in Baqouba and Ramadi, two cities where the U.S. military has claimed varying degrees of success in getting Sunnis to turn against al-Qaida.

In Baqouba, the Diyala provincial capital 35 miles northeast of the capital, a parked car exploded about 11:30 a.m. in front of a restaurant across the street from the central courthouse and other government offices.

Many of the victims were on their way to the court, at the restaurant or in cars passing through the area. A man identifying himself as Abu Sayid said from his hospital bed.

"I heard a big explosion and hot wind threw me from my chair to outside the restaurant," he said from his hospital bed.

The force of the blast jolted the concrete barriers erected along the road to protect the courthouse, witnesses said.

At least 40 people were killed and 70 wounded, according to hospital officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to release the information.

The U.S. military in northern Iraq gave a slightly lower toll, saying 35 Iraqi citizens were killed, including a policeman, and 66 wounded. It said the blast destroyed three buses and dam-

World’s beaches strewn with trash

H. Josef Hebert

WASHINGTON — The world's beaches and shores are anything but pristine.

Volunteers scoured 33,000 miles of shoreline worldwide and found 6 million pounds of debris from cigarette butts and food wrappers to abandoned fishing lines and plastic bags that threaten seabirds and marine mammals.

A report released today by the Ocean Conservancy catalogs nearly 7.2 million items that were collected by volunteers on a single day last September as they combed beaches and rocky shorelines in 76 countries from Bahrain to Bangladesh, and in 45 states from southern California to the rocky coast of Maine.

"This is a snapshot of one day, one moment in time, but it serves as a powerful reminder of our carelessness and how our disparate and random actions actually have a collective and global impact," Vikki Spruill, president of the Ocean Conservancy, said in an interview.

The 378,000 volunteers on average collected 182 pounds of trash for every mile of shoreline, both ocean coastlines and beaches on inland lakes and streams, providing a "global snapshot of the ocean trash problem."

The most extensive cleanup was in the United States, where 190,000 volunteers covered 10,110 miles — about a third of the worldwide total — and picked up 3.9 million pounds of debris on a single Saturday last September, according to the report.

That's 390 pounds of trash per mile, among the highest rates of any country, although the high number also reflects the large number of U.S. volunteers who took part, said Spruill. By comparison, volunteers in neighboring Canada collected 74 pounds per mile and those in Mexico, 157 pounds per mile, said the report. About 65 pounds of trash were collected per mile in China, and 46 pounds per mile in New Zealand. Volunteers covered one mile in Bahrain and Los Angeles.

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See Deficit, page 2

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Beaches
continued from page 1

found 300 pounds of trash.
But Spruill said the volume of trash collected told only part of the story. The items that are found tell us about the behavior of people enjoying the beaches and coastlines of the world.

"It represents a general care­
lessness we have. We're the bad guys. Trash doesn't fall from the sky; it usually falls from our hands," said Spruill.

The debris ranges from the relatively harmless, although annoy­
ing and an annoyance, to items that annually result in the death of hundreds of thousands of seabirds and marine mammals caught in abandoned fishing lines and netting.

Deficit
continued from page 1

Warren Baker said.

All 23 CSU campuses have held forums over the past month in hopes of swaying legislators to reject the governor's proposal. With the dire pre­dictions for the economy and no end in sight, Baker characterizes the chances as "slim."

Schweitzer will release his "May Revise" next month. After the revision, the budget is sent to the legislature. However, it's almost always approved in the next month in hopes of swaying legislators to agree.

"Were the last month in hopes of swaying legislators to vote for it," Schweitzer said at an ASI Board of Directors meeting last week. "For example, Cal Poly accepts students in February but doesn't know what our budget will be, sometimes until September. That can create problems."

The shortfall for Cal Poly if the current proposal went forward would be $9.9 million or $7.3 million if a student fee increase was implemented. President Baker was confident Cal Poly would be able to deal with the budget next year.

"The scariest thing is that this is going to be a multi-year problem; we can get by one year, but we need to plan for next year. If the downturn continues, we have to plan for next year," he said. "To go into multiple years of a recession or continued significant struc­
tural deficit, the budget will add up to serious consequences for the higher education system."s

The last time California faced a serious recess­ion, the 1989-90 recession, enrollment dropped across the system and the student fees increased by 40 percent. Class size and availability would also be at risk, but the potential lack of access seems to worry administrators most.

"Long-term effects of any budget crisis mean we will bring in fewer students, in turn we will lose faculty and staff, and we won't have the students needed for the growing dilemma in California," said James Maraviglia, assistant vice president of administration, tradition and financial aid.

"We also know that those students that have been traditionally underrepresented in higher ed­ucation will have even less of a chance to step up and be a part of the system," Kelley said.

Lack of access was evident in the application process this year. The average GPA and SAT scores for accepted applicants across all colleges rose 0.07 to 3.87 and 30 points to 1267, respectively. Those numbers may seem small, but in a pool of 37,783 applicants, they make a difference.

The College of Engineering alone turned away 400 hopeful students with a 4.0 GPA for admission this fall.

"The governor himself said California is in desperate need of 20,000 civil engineers, turning those students away at the same time the gov­ernment is crying out," Maraviglia said.

"There is contradiction occurring in the bud­get," Baker said. "And it does not bode well for the workforce."

"It's self-defeating the needs of the citizenship," Maraviglia added.

"If the Schweitzer-regency proposal, higher edu­cation would receive 11.6 percent of state allo­cations compared to 10.2 percent for corrections and rehabilitation. But the money going to higher education includes student fees."

"Actual state funding is less than today without the millions of dollars spent on prisons and incarceration," President Baker says.

In 2003-04, higher education received 14.2 percent of the state's general fund. The drop was 11.6 percent.

"At the same time they are creating a facil­ity in Paso Robles to youth prison for 1009 in­mates, Cal Poly is having to turn away more than 1,000 students," Kelley said. "Which group is more important for the state's future?"

The volunteers came across 81 birds, 63 fish, 49 inverte­brates, 30 mammals, 11 reptiles and one amphibian that all had become entangled in various trash, mostly discarded fishing line, rope or plastic bags, according to the report.

Among other items that en­tangle animals and birds are: plastic balloons and strings, builder material, vehicle tires, waste and beverage six-pack cans.

In all, 57 percent of the trash was related to shorefront recre­ational activities, 33 percent from smoking-related activ­ities, 3.5 percent from fishing or waterway activities, 2 percent from dumping, and less than 1 percent from medical and per­sonal hygiene activities, said the report.

The volunteers also noted that the beach is popular with an estimated 100,000 students and faculty, according to the report.

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"What does diversity mean to you?"

Compiled and photographed by Shannon Boren

"Diversity is just a buttload of different people living in peace together."
— Laurie Terry, psychology senior

"It's different people and different cultures, which I admit I haven't seen a lot of here at Cal Poly."
— Tyler Philliber, materials engineering freshman

"I think of diversity of thought, since we don't have a lot of cultural diversity here."
— Katie Berger, biological sciences sophomore

"It's the ability to be open-minded to different subjects and different people."
— Dylan Bice, mechanical engineering freshman

SANTA ANA (AP) — The scandal-plagued Orange County Sheriff's Department is investigating whether jail staff Tasered a cat that was found dead on facility grounds, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The investigation comes after a scathing criminal grand jury report last week that found deputies at Theo Lacy Jail sent personal text messages and watched TV while inmates beat a fellow inmate to death. Another inmate died last week after being Tasered at the jail.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new report recommends the Los Angeles Police Department's elite SWAT team be overhauled.

A summary of the report, compiled by a panel of police officers from other departments, was released Tuesday.

Although the report contained praise for the unit, it found SWAT officers to often be "insular, self-justifying and resistant to change."

It said SWAT officers are also too hasty at times to move into assault mode rather than give negotiators more time to resolve a crisis.

Chief William Bratton says he is ready to implement many of the report's recommendations.

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Keeping It Jay-Z

Organizers of one of Britain's best-known music fes­
tivals on Tuesday defended their decision to book Jay-Z as their headline act after Oisin songw­riter Noel Gal­lagher blamed the rapper for disappointing ticket sales.

The outdoor Glasnevin fest is a cornerstone of Britain's music calendar, but it has yet to sell out this year, in contrast to past years when tickets were snapped up within hours.

Gallagher, whose band headlined the festival in 1995 and 2004, said rap was to blame.

No Fool Play Here

In a statement issued Tuesday, Alicia Keys said she was clarifying "comments that were made during my recent Blender magazine interview, since they have been misrepresented."

According to an interview in the magazine's May issue, the 27-year-old singer said: "'Gangsta rap' was not the particular reason, the misogyny for no particular reason," she said. "It really looks at the frustration and the anger that a young man may have."

More Low Problems

One of three former employees being sued by Rob Lowe said the actor sexually abused her for years, but she continued to work for him and his wife because she loved their two boys and needed health insurance.

In legal papers filed in Santa Barbara, Jessica Gibson says Lowe touched her inappropriately several times be­tween September 2005 and January 2008.

Gibson worked for Rob and Sheryl Lowe on and off for seven years before quitting on Feb. 24.

"I always thought it would be different when I went back, but it was not," Gibson said in the suit. "I stayed as long as I did because of the children and because I needed a job."

The Associated Press

### Briefs

**National**

**FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) —** Command Sgt. Maj. Paul Allard used to break down Army troops to prepare them for the rigors of the infantry. But af­ter suffering a brain injury in Iraq, he got a new assignment: helping rebuild wounded soldiers so they could return to duty.

Allard launched one of the Ar­my's new "warrior transition units," which bring military-style structure to the recovery process and gath­er wounded soldiers into groups where their main mission is to heal.

"This is the first and perhaps the only time in their military career where their job is to focus on get­ting better," said Col. Tom Thomas, commander of the hospital at Fort Camp­bell that cares for wounded soldiers.

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** A federal jury convicted a woman Tuesday of running a prostitution service that catered to members of Washington's political elite.

Deborah Jean Palfrey, 52, sighed as the verdict was read. She had re­peatedly denied the escort service engaged in prostitution, saying that if any of the women engaged in sex acts for money, they did so without her knowledge.

Palfrey said her defense business, Pamela, Martin & Associates, was "a legal, high-end erotic fantasy ser­vice" that serviced elite clients.

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**PARIS (AP) —** In image-conscious France, it may soon be a crime to glamorize the ultra-thin.

A new French bill cracks down on Web sites that advise anorexics on how to starve — and could be used to hit fashion industry heavy­weights, too.

The groundbreaking bill, ad­opted Tuesday by Parliament's lower house, recommends fines of up to $7,000 and three-year pris­on sentences for offenders who encourage "extreme thinness. It goes to the Senate in the coming weeks.

**GOMA, Congo (AP) —** A Congolese jetliner with about 85 people aboard crashed on takeoff Tuesday, careening off a runway into a busy neighborhood and bringing flames, officials said.

Witnesses reported dozens of bodies at the crash site in this city in eastern Congo. Rescue work­ers with tractors, trucks and shov­els searched for survivors as U.N. peacekeepers sprayed the wreck­age with hoses. Smoke and flames engulfed the charred debris.

The remains of the cockpit and tail rose over the flattened fuselage, Arna Ridout of the aid agency World Vision said from the scene. Rescue workers carried about 20 bodies from the plane, many on stretchers, she said.

### International

**Bollywood**

Go to www.FordDirectS.com/College for your chance to win a "Real Hollywood" experience and a New 2009 Ford Focus!
The “Living Bridge” compilation is fucking cool. I don’t mean that as a throwaway comment either. Nicholas Vernhes who put this compilation together has so much coolness that I don’t know how he had time to put this together, seeing as he’s probably flooded with plenty of free coke and offers of hot hipster sex.

How do you get this cool? I mean, it’s just utterly implausible.

First, the guy is from Brooklyn and I’m guessing Williamsburg. He probably throws on a Valet tee and rides his fixed-gear bike to work. No, he probably doesn’t even do that. He probably rolls out of his lofted bed and into his sick recording studio Rare Book Room Records.

Seriously, the man has been recording the best underground bands in his own studio in Brooklyn since 1995. Example: In 1997, he recorded one of Ted Leo’s first bands, Cheek. I mean he was recording that guy before he got crossover fame. Legit. Straight up legit.

You know what he just finished recording a few days ago? The new Deerhunter record. “Microcastle.” What does that mean in layman’s terms? If independent records were toilet paper, Deerhunter would be a nice French bi- det. Second, he just opened a record label releasing said underground bands. Let me repeat that. He OWNS a record label AND a recording studio IN Brooklyn.

Most people who live in Brooklyn only own a Japanther stack director for KCPR, San Luis Obispo, 91.3 FM. Nicholas Vernhes, the rest of the world may not entirely know how straight up legit you are and may not even buy your awesome compilation after this article. But I know. I envy you.

If hipsters were cars, I’d be a PT Cruiser and you’d be like some sort of sustainable electric hovercraft that could go like a billion miles per hour. You’re probably not even doing this to get laid. One more point for you, you asshole.

Graham Culbertson is a journalism senior and a staff director for KCPR, San Luis Obispo, 91.3 FM. He’s also completely full of it.

All of these songs were recorded in his recording studio and none of them have been released anywhere else. This man recorded songs from bands like Deerhunter, Black Dice and Avey Tare of Animal Collective solely for this collection. Oh, except for one. The Silver Jews song Vernhes recorded was an unreleased track for hipster staple album “American Water.”

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Nicholas Vernhes, you’re a genius (and you’re “Living Bridge” compilation is just as cool)
‘Mainstream is so boring’

HopeDance-sponsored short film festival guarantees lots of laughs and thoughts

Brittnie Clyde

"What happens when a whole bunch of sexy vegan girls get together? A whole lot of laughs and tasty fun," said Bob Banner of the HopeDance organization when reading a description of one of the films he chose to present in his short films festival.

HopeDance will host its annual short film festival from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the San Luis Obispo City/County Library.

Banner said that this festival allows him to show the public how much creativity is out there.

"There are a lot more filmmakers than ever because of not only the technology, but because mainstream is so boring," he said. "I just want to show people what's possible and what's out there."

Dr. Peter Huber, who shows HopeDance films at a venue in Templeton, said the festival shows "films that get us to think. They inspire and help us to improve society and the community more... (They) explore what's next for all."

Banner said that it was hard for him to decide which films to show because of the amount of material he had accumulated recently.

"There's so many that I want to show, but I'm not going to go over two hours," he said. The films will range in length from about three minutes to around 20 minutes.

How Banner gets the films is quite simple, he said. "If I find the films online, I talk to the filmmakers and say, 'Hey, you know, can we use this?'"

The assortment of films includes "The Laughing Club of India," which Banner said is hilarious due to the fact that "just by having (laughing) as an exercise people start to do it and it affects their lives."

Another film that Banner was eager to talk about was "The Story of Stuff."

"It's such a good film and is so important," he said.

The reason for the importance placed on the animated film, Banner said, is that the film is about "a crucial thing about why we are killing ourselves."

Those interested can also see some of the short films online at HopeDance.org by clicking on the link marked "shorts."

Huber said he hopes the audience will walk away with a more open mind after viewing the films.

"I hope it will get them to talk to one another and explore what we as a whole want the world to be," he said.

Banner agreed that he wanted to really get a reaction out of audiences.

"I want them to be inspired. I want them to get angry. I want them to be disturbed. I want them to feel love in their hearts," he said.

"I hope it inspires them to get off their butts, so they're not just being entertained, and to do something with their lives."

Banner said society as a whole is at a critical juncture at this moment.

"If everybody did what they are supposed to be doing on this planet, I think we could really pull it off," Banner said. "For so long we haven't even believed in a sense of continuity. We believe that when we die that's it so of course we're going to fuck up the planet — who cares? It's like a garbage heap for us and our enjoyment, and that's a big one, that's got to change."

Banner said he has been showing films at the San Luis Obispo City/County Library, located at 995 Palm St., for the past seven years and will begin in May to show short films on campus once a week as well.

Sliffs from (top to bottom) “The Laughing Club of India,” “Postmodern Times” and “Skateboarding Celebration in M.O.” Right, drawings from the animated “The Story of Stuff.” These films and others will be shown in HopeDance’s annual short film festival Thursday at the San Luis Obispo City/County Library.
Sara Wright
MUSTANG DAILY

The 19th annual Pilipino Cultural Night is coming back to Cal Poly after playing in Arroyo Grande last year — and it's coming back in live action.

The event, more frequently referred to as a PCN, is a production celebrating Pilipino culture through the dancing, singing and writing talents of the members of the Pilipino Cultural Exchange club (PCE). The show is highly anticipated, drawing college students of all types to witness the beautiful Pilipino art forms on stage.

This year's PCN, titled "Hear All About It," is a live-action cartoon about an 11-year-old barrio newshound, Harold, played by Daniel Verango. After Maurice (Randy Estornino), the crazy inventor, goes missing, Daniel and his two friends Rosey (Angelia Concepcion) and Gus (Ray Balolong) leave the barrio to find him. They encounter a "mystical creature" named Ewie (Dwayne Aguas) as well as the "barrio bully" Baboy (Richard Rosal). As their search continues, they become involved in blocking The Colonel (Nate Harvey) from leading a Philippine uprising with The Ringmaster (Alisa Orozco) and their minions.

Pilipino art forms featured in PCN include performances from Ating Himig (a four-part choir), Kasa'an (traditional folk dancing) and modern (hip-hop) dancing, as well as accompaniment from a live band. All the parts are intertwined into the approximate two-and-a-half-hour show, reduced from last year's four-hour length.

An astounding total of 80 to 85 people perform in PCN, with some playing a variety of roles and others specializing in certain parts. Some performers are not necessarily active members but still participate in the popular production.

Joclar Dala, a political science sophomore who performs in PCN, said the different parts of the show mean a lot to the performers.

"Students put a lot of hard work into it, but it's worth it all the hard work because there are a lot of different aspects of the show, which unifies the club and our culture and how we excel as students, though we are still performers at the same time," she said.

PCN will show at 6 p.m. April 18 and 19 in Spanos Theater, an improvement in convenience from last year's PCN host. The Clark Center for the Performing Arts, where PCN was held last year, is 17.3 miles from Cal Poly in Arroyo Grande.

The on-campus location is also more convenient, considering PCN will show during Open House weekend.

"We're competing with the rodeo," Urzuli said with a laugh.

PCN hopes the busy weekend will mean even more attendees than in past years to the show it's calling "the show you need to see at Open House."

Heraldo stressed, "You don't have to be Pilipino to come and watch!"

Tickets are $12 for students and children; $15 for adults, and can be purchased at the Performing Arts Ticket Office online at pacslc.com or by calling 756-2787.

To learn more about PCN, visit pceslo.com/2008pcn.

Faster service = good times at Garden Grille

There have been a wealth of things to smile about at Garden Grille lately.

Not only have lots of physical changes taken place in the eatery since Fall quarter, but shifts in food preparation and choices have made dining at Garden Grille better.

The main improvement has been in speed with which grill and pasta items are made and served. Concerns over the time it took between ordering and receiving food were addressed, resulting in more satisfactory waiting times.

In addition, several menu items have been added to the various food sections. Daily combo specials are now available at the grill. There's a greater variety of items offered on a rotating menu at the Chef's Table.

There are also daily baked pasta features as well as a weekly salad feature. Finally, customers can now enjoy smaller portions of salad or pasta... at a smaller price.

Garden Grille is open for lunch 11:00 a.m. to 4:59 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 2:30 p.m., and dinner from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. every day.

It is located downstairs from the U.U. plaza, back to the Campus Dining customer service office in Building 19. Be sure to stop by and experience the changes!

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The Mustang Daily is a free newspaper of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, California. Its editor in chief is Kristen Marshall, and its managing editor is Ryan Chartrand. The Mustang Daily welcomes letters to the editor, which can be sent via email to mustangdaily@gmail.com or by mail to Mustang Daily, 226 Graphic Arts Building 226, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.

The liberal media ain't that liberal

Barack Obama is a crooked bowler. Hillary Clinton thinks it can bypass the Constitution (among other laws) and torture its prisoners at will. Among these recent headlines, which do you think the "liberal," "Republican-bashing" media chose to focus on the most?

According to Lexis Nexis, the truly pointless Obama and Clinton stories were mentioned more than 1,100 times in the last 30 days, while the recent Pentagon torture memo saw fewer than 300 mentions. That just doesn't seem right, but the truth is that as much as conservatives love to whine about widespread "liberal media bias," recent events show just the opposite.

Let's begin with the aforementioned torture memo, which was released less than two weeks ago and got such little attention. This 85-page legal brief from 2001, written by John Yoo, then-deputy attorneys general, is essentially the "smoking gun" document that authorized the U.S. military to begin detaining and torturing prisoners in Guantanamo Bay, Abu Ghraib, and black sites across the globe. In the document, Yoo and his justice department colleagues concluded that items like the Fourth and Fifth Amendments (which protect us from unlawful searches and ensure due process and speedy trials) "had no application to do­

The ramifications of this type of news story should be taken quite seriously by our media. For example, conservative political observers Andrew Sullivan candidly stated that these revelations mean that John Yoo, among others in the Bush administration, "will eventually be tried for war crimes (1

The best thing the media can do to help itself is to educate Americans on difficult issues like torture, or hold politi­

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I must admit I spend way too much time trying to understand why liberals think the way they do. It frequently puzzles me as to how they can be so certain they are right when I know without a doubt they are wrong. As an idealist, I hope I can come to terms with the fact that there is a great deal of confusion in the minds of all of us, and thus, I am wrong as well.

Then it dawned on me this weekend while I was watching "Star Wars." The dark side (liberals) hope to bring order to a country by having a firm grip on the population through laws, regulations and taxes. The Jedi (conservatives) promote the same goals through individual freedom, personal responsibility and a limited democratic government.

The age-old question then becomes who is right? As a conservationist, I say right and the liberals are wrong. However, from the liberal perspective, it is the opposite. The correct answer is to say that we are both right ... from our own perspective.

The problem then becomes how to work together through our political processes, especially when the liberals have created many conflicting points of view. A good example is with energy policy. Liberals contend that we should reduce our foreign dependency on oil. I agree and argue that we start drilling here, where we have more resources and build more refineries to process the resources we have. While we are at it, we might as well build a few nuclear plants to provide cheap, clean energy.

However, liberals then scream that we are not providing for the weak. But is that really the solution? What does the government provide that it has not coercively extracted prior? Do you foolishly deny that taxes are coerced from taxpayers and from those funds, from which the politicians have taken their cut and their friends' cut, the poor are relieved? We might stop here and admit that it would hardly matter if the poor were adequately supported by means of taxation. Taxation is still coercive, an act of aggression against rightful property, and therefore wrong. But if I stopped there, some might say I am simply being harsh and say I simply amebiess useful and money. Hardy is simply willing to point out the extreme idiocy and contrariness in maintaining the possibility of achieving a moral good "helping the poor" through an immoral means (legalized plunder, or taxation, if you prefer). Is it not foolishly to attempt to solve one moral problem with the addition of another? I don't think it is.

So here are the bumbling warnings of the poor, I pity the poor indeed. If among you there are any truly dears of relieving poverty, I encourage you to become unfinchly charitable with your own money. I warn that you shall find the task so much harder than simply giving away others' money that you might even quit. But at least you shall have learned something in the process and perhaps will not be so an intolerable here to the rest of society.

But if you will not choose this route and insist upon government intervention and government funds to solve the problem, I wish you the most abysmal failure.

Jeremy Hicks is a political science major and a guest columnist for the Mustang Daily.
Girls & Sports by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

YOU NEED A NEW, UMP!

ACTUALLY, THAT LAST SURGERY WORKS MUCH BETTER.

I MEAN, IF I REALLY WANTED TO SEE BETTER, THAT'S MY RECOMMENDATION.

HE MIGHT ALSO CONSIDER CONTACT LENSES. OR SPORTS SQUIDS WITH A PRESCRIPTION...

Last Ditch Effort by John Kroes

22 Bulldog
21 Hatcher of Chemical
19 Meteor in a Spray-paint,
16 Protagonist
14 Stationery
13 Maybe
12 It may be caught
9 Driver’s license
5 Remote control
3 Egg-shaped
2 Show friendship
1 Friendship

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz
No. 0305

Across
1 Humble home
5 Software
11 Plane with a machine gun: Abbr.
14 Protagonist
16 Meter is a meter shower,
17 Fly off the handle
18 Common computer feature
20 Chemical compound suffix
21 Maker of a "Desperate Housewives"
22 Building
23 German auto brand
27 Departed
28 Big name in stationery
29 Longoria of "Desperate Housewives"
31 Long, long...
32 City near Siam:
33 Frankie with the 1959 #1 hit "Why"
36 It’s more than a pinch: Abbr.
37 First person to win a Smarties Prize; for children’s books; three years in a row
40 "...the season"
43 Ohio city named for a Persian
44 Lets a hand
46 1960 "been-it" participant
49 Hoops org.
50 "East"
51 Does in
52 Driver’s license
53 Universal recipient type
57 Some game endings
59 God’s word
60 Neckline shape
61 Cause of some burns
64 Munich master
65 Sting
66 Cropped up
67 Melomane, e.g.
68 Units in a call curriculum
69 Least prominent
70 Hinted it

Down
1 Turn from a grape into a raisin, e.g.
2 Progress
3 Automaker
4 One eye in ...
5 Pelvic disorder
6 Los Angeles’s San ... Bay
7 Kind of column
8 "...in other words"
9 Curry of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"
10 Downgrade indicator
11 "Show of" indicator
12 Cash cache
13 "Rock-a-bye, baby" spot
14 Undeveloped
15 Shack roof material
16 If, or on but
17 Acre
18 They’re part of the string section
19 Egg-shaped
20 "Flagged" one
21 Dutch-speaking part of the West Indies
24 Words, informally
25 Spelled punch?
26 Novelist Kaysen
27 Maker of poetry
28 An overdose of
29 Introductory
30 "On the Rocks"
31 "You win"
32 "Snapped"
33 "As we speak"
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Admirals who interrupted Darth Vader’s bubble blowing were instantly killed.
Coaches
continued from page 12

surplus of male candidates and a dearth of female ones.

"I think there are certainly more men probably out there looking for coaching jobs as well," said Jim Livengood, athletic director at Arizona, where eight of 11 women's teams are coached by men. "One of things, I think, is we're also looking to the profession trying to get more females to become interested in coaching."

Slater is trying to rectify that through the coaches academy, to recruit future coaches — and keep current ones in the profession. For her part, she is fine with men coaching women's teams — as long as the hiring process is evenhanded.

"For me, it's really just that women be given an equal opportunity in athletics, in every aspect," Slater said. "That they have equal opportunity to apply for jobs and be given an interview opportunity, an opportunity to get the job. To me, it's about the fairness of it all."

"Since Director of Athletics Dave Gross arrived at Syracuse in December 2004, there have been nine coaching vacancies on women's teams. He filled seven with men. Chris Fox took up two of those spots, part of his role as head coach of four teams: men's track and field, men's cross country and women's cross country.

A man replaced a woman in only Gait's case.

"It's not about gender, Gross said. "It's about talent."

"They're close-knit, Jensen said, "so many of them they had a part of. He's run the men's track and field and women's cross country and women's cross country."

Gary Gait had a similar perspective.

"He filled in when the girl's coach at Maryland's prestigious Newport School left the team a decade ago. He's run with the ladies ever since.

Women are more detail-oriented, said Jim Livengood, athletic director at Arizona, where eight of 11 women's teams are coached by men. He filled seven with men. Chris Fox took up two of those spots, part of his role as head coach of four teams: men's track and field, men's cross country and women's cross country.

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Cal Poly sophomore Luke Yoder, right, slides into home plate during the Mustangs' 10-7 win over Fresno State at Baggett Stadium Tuesday night.

Friday, April 16, 2008

There was no indication that Millwood was hurt after a ball hit by Maicer Izturis ricocheted off the pitcher's left leg and rolled to first base, where Ben Broussard picked it up and tagged the bag for an easy out. Millwood was even smiling when manager Ron Washington came out to check on him, but the right-hander's leg stiffened up after that.

"After I first got hit, it went away a little bit, but then I sat down and it started stiffening up. It got a little bit worse after every inning," Millwood said. "I felt good. I felt pretty sharp. It was just one of those situations where every time I landed on my throwing hand by a batted ball, I'd wince a little bit.

Millwood was also hit on the forehead by a ball hit by Kevin Youkilis with one out in the sixth inning. Millwood was hit on the left shin by a ball from Josh Rupe on April 7, and that was the injury that caused him to miss his scheduled start.

"It was a little odd," Matthews said. "Gary's going to be there for us. You'd think people would be boo him when he comes back. But the fans have been great. There was no indication that Millwood was hurt after a ball hit by Maicer Izturis ricocheted off the pitcher's left leg and rolled to first base, where Ben Broussard picked it up and tagged the bag for an easy out. Millwood was even smiling when manager Ron Washington came out to check on him, but the right-hander's leg stiffened up after that.

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The number has steadily decreased since Title IX meant equal opportunity. It meant more exposure for ESPN, for example, televising the women's basketball tournament. It meant more money: the average salary for the head coach of a women's collegiate team is $131,037 a year, according to the 2006-07 Equity in Athletics Disclosure Act. It also meant more men. Women now coach less than 43 percent of women's collegiate teams, according to the 2008 edition of R. Veniam Acosta and Linda Jean Carpen- ter's annual study "Women in Intercollegiate Sport." The two women, both professor emeriti at Brooklyn College, have put out the study since 1982. That year was also the year Congress passed the Civil Rights Act, which ensures that institutions provide the same number of men's and women's athletic scholarships.

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