**Get connected on campus**

**Robert E. Kennedy Library**
- Seven labs (both PC and Mac)
- Couches
- 2nd floor Learning Commons
- 8 study rooms with 42" flat screens
- Julian’s Patisserie
- Pony Prints

**Library patio and lawn**
- Patio has tables with umbrellas and chairs
- Close to Julian’s Patisserie

**Business Lab, Building 3, third floor**
- Free computer classes
- Printing services
- Supplies for sale

**Dexter Lawn**
- Trees for shade
- Fresh air and plenty of sunshine

**Courtyard by Science Bldg**
- Some tables and chairs
- Fresh air and sunshine

**University Union**
- 18 computer work stations
- Comfortable couches and chairs
- San Luis and Bishop’s study lounges

**REC Center Pool**
- Tables, chairs and recliners
- Fun and relaxing environment

**Whitney Tuttle Mustang Daily**

**Hopes for Jewish sorority**

Joe Bel Bruno and Tim Paradis

The most popular computer lab is the PolyConnect Open Access Lab located on the first floor, but plan to arrive early if you want to use it, for it can get crowded.

"Around 12 to 3 it becomes busy" said Saeed Aliagarian, an aerospace engineering sophomore, who works at the lab desk. "There is about a four-to five-minute wait most of the time."

The library has a total of about 300 student-one workstations and offers wireless internet on all five floors of the building.

**Robert E. Kennedy Library**
- With seven computer labs and the newly renovated Learning Commons, the library attracts many students looking for a place to study.
- The Learning Commons has right glass-enclosed study rooms, each equipped with a 42-inch flat screen television that can be used for power point projects and other media work. Students can hook their laptops up to display work on the screens.
- Both PC and Mac labs are available on the second floor and feature up-to-date engineering and design programs.

**Sudoko**

Jennifer Tinconib

Students who can’t finish an assignment at home without getting distracted by their roommates or the latest episode of "Gossip Girl" can look to the Cal Poly campus. Because so much of today's homework requires a computer as well as online access, the campus offers plenty of different locations with full computer accessibility for student use. Whether one desires the most up-to-date software or a quiet place to work, a good spot is easy to find.

**Mustangs feel déjà vu heading into conference play.**

Go online to see an interactive map of the best technology spots on campus.

**Sunny**

High 85° Low 54°

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- Arts .................. 5
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MusAcNIt.
Wednesday, October I, 20(H )S

Wireless
continued from page 1
Julian A. McPlce University Union
Another major study links the University Union features wire­
less internet throughout the en­
tire building including Sun Louis and Bishop's quiet study lounges.
The university union also pro­
vides 18 computer workstations
for those without laptops.

Theater sophomore Bridget
Lindem studies at the University Union for its con­ven­ient loca­
tion, "it's a lot closer than the li­
brary, it gets really good wireless
connection for my com­puter
and there is always room," she
said.

Dexter Lawn
Dexter Lawn has long been a
popular place to relax in be­tween classes by throwing fris­
bones or just chatting with friends. But the hat-grass area is also an
inviting place to study.

Lindem hangs out on the
lawn during her breaks. "It's re­
ally big so even if there is a lot
of people you can still privately
study and there are a lot of trees
for shade.

Dexter lawn has wireless in­
ternet which makes checking e­
mail in between classes a breeze.

Mustang Wireless- outside
I didn't know we had wire­
less internet outsides," English
sophomore Carol Cornell said.
Her retum reflects a com­
mon misconception among Cal
Poly students.

Many students don't realize that campus doesn't just offer wireless internet in the majority of in buildings, it offers it outside too.

There are other places to
work online outside besides
Dexter Lawn. Mustang Wireless
is available by the Recreation
Center pool, in the courtyard by
the Science building, and in the
pavilion area of Mustang stadium.

Department technology
The Otteria College of Busi­
ness has a lab of over 100 com­
puters open to all students. The
lab is located on the third floor
and offers free classes on multi­
media programs such as Picasa

Point.
The Graphic Arts building
features the Design Reproduc­
tion Technology and Electronic
Publishing Laboratories for
graphic communication majors
as well as Mac classrooms for
journalism students.

The Collaboratory Interac­
tive Integrative Digital Design
Studies, located in the archi­tecture building, gives architecture stu­
dents a place to work with the
latest design software for their
projects.

With so many convenient computer-accessible spots on
campus, you may never need to
study at home again.

For a map of Mustang Wire­
less locations visit http://wire­
less.calpoly.edu/coverage.html.

Sorority
continued from page 1

To become official, Alpha Ep­silon will need to prove to the
Panhellenic executive board that it is ready. Once accepted, the lab will attempt to get backing from a
national Jewish-interest sorority.

Alpha Epsilon should be pre­

off the ground and get it started.
We need girls that want to be­
come leaders.

Homest senior Andie Dekof­
sky's involvement with Alpha Ep­silon started long before she came
to college. Her brother, Cal Poly graduate, Michah Dekofsky, was a
founding father of Alpha Epsilon
Pi, Cal Poly's Jewish-interest fra­
taternity.

Members of Alpha Epsilon, the Jewish-interest group and associate
member of Panhellenic, hold meetings and participate in Greek events.

"I saw the comradery and
brotherhood that was established
through that organization," Dekof­
sky said. "And I knew that there
was nothing like that for girls
here."

When Dekofsky came to Cal
Poly she experienced what she
referred to as a "opposite culture
shock," because the Jewish com­

munity on campus is so small
compared to her hometown. She
decided to make friends with her
own hands.

Dekofsky and a couple of
friends formed an unof­
cial club which they
dubbed "Nice Jewish Girls."

Eventually the club evolved into Alpha Ep­silon.

It all goes well, per­
haps by next year Alpha Eplson will have evolved again — this time into
an official sorority.

Bailout
continued from page 1
of the availability of credit that could cascade
through the economy.

Traders, on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, still stunned from Monday's 7.76-percent rout in the Dow Jones industrial average, warned that the government needs to
approve a plan that will sweep away the fears
that hobbled the credit markets. While U.S.
political leaders have vowed to revisit the is­
sue, the House isn't slated to meet again
until Thursday.

"It doesn't pass, then look out below," said Jason Weisberg, an NYSE trader for Scap­port Securities. "It could get ugly."

Though the blue-chip index rose nearly
500 points by late afternoon, the main worry for traders is that a lack of a plan will make it
nearly impossible for some companies to
find basic operations like making payroll. Par­
ticipants in the credit market buy and sell debt
that companies use to finance operations.

The benchmark London Interbank Offered Rate (LIBOR) that banks charge to lend to one another, rose sharply Tues­day, making it
more expensive and difficult for consumers
and businesses to borrow money. In addition,
credit card debt and more than half of adjust­
able-rate mortgages are tied to LIBOR, so an
increase isn't welcome for many consumers.

LIBOR, for 3-month dollar loans rose to
4.05 percent from 3.88 percent on Monday; LIBOR, for 3-month euro loans, meanwhile,
rise to 3.27 percent, from 3.22 percent Mon­
day.

Critics of the bailout package believe that
it was too costly and wouldn't have done
enough to jump-start lending. To maintain
pressure ahead of Thursday's likely vote, Presi­
dent Bush said in a statement from the White
House early Tuesday that the damage to the
economy will be "painful and lasting" unless Congress passes the bailout measure.

On Wall Street, major traders likely will
proceed cautiously while they gauge prospects
for resurrecting the bailout effort, which was
backed by leaders of both parties.

Traders also likely focus on how the
bloodshed will look on paper, Tuesday marks
the final session of the third quarter — and
what is typically the worst month for the stock
market — so some portfolio managers might
try to do what they can to dress up their per­
formance. Others might simply wish to dump
holdings in an unpopular corner of the mar­
ket like the financial sector.

Cal Poly Corporation's
Annual Audit has been
completed for FY 2007-08.
Copies are available to the
Public at the Corporation
Administration Building 15.

Cal Poly Housing
Corporation's Annual
Audit has been completed
for FY 2007-08.
Copies are available to the
Public at the Corporation
Administration Building 15.

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SUN-WED | 9AM-2AM
TH-SAT | 9AM-3AM
WASHINGTON (AP) — A longtime friend of Sen. Ted Stevens has taken the stand as the star witness in the Alaska Republican’s corruption trial.

Wealthy oil contractor Bill Allen once was a trusted confidant of the senator. Now he’s working with the Justice Department. The former friends barely looked at each other as Allen took the stand Tuesday in federal court in Washington.

Allen is expected to testify that his company, VECO Corp., performed more than $250,000 in free renovations on Stevens’ home in Alaska. Stevens allegedly concealed that on Senate documents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Michael Bloomberg has decided to try to reverse the term-limits law he had long supported so he can seek a third term next year and help the city emerge from financial turmoil, a person close to the mayor who has been briefed on the matter told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Bloomberg made the decision over the weekend and will announce it Thursday, according to the person who spoke on condition of anonymity because the announcement hasn’t been made. The person said the mayor has been wrestling with the decision for the past couple of months.

JODHPUR, India (AP) — Thousands of pilgrims panicked by false rumors of a bomb stampeded at a Hindu temple in western India on Tuesday, killing at least 168 people in the crush to escape.

BAGHDAD (AP) — The number of Iraqi security forces killed in September rose by nearly a third to 159 compared with the same period last year, Associated Press figures showed Tuesday. U.S. troop deaths for the same period fell by nearly 40 percent to 25.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somali pirates said Tuesday they celebrated a Muslim holiday aboard a hijacked freighter and denied reports that three comrades were killed in a shootout on the vessel, which is being closely watched by a half-dozen U.S. warships.

The hijacking of the MV Faina — laden with 33 Soviet-made T-72 tanks, rifles and heavy weapons that U.S. defense officials have said included rocket launchers — was the highest-profile act of piracy in the waters this year. The U.S. Navy has said it wants to keep the arms out of the hands of militants linked to al-Qaida in impoverished Somalia, a key battleground in the war on terrorism.

The pirates are demanding $20 million in ransom for the ship.

WORD ON THE STREET

“Where do you usually take your laptop?”

“Dexter lawn or the Epicenter because it’s always quiet and they have comfortable chairs.”

— Justin Smith, electrical engineering sophomore

“(The) library because it’s really nice and quiet, but you can’t always get Internet there.”

— Kenny Augusta, computer engineering sophomore

“The couches in the library because I don’t like sitting on chairs.”

— Marci Palla, public policy graduate student

“I prefer the library... It’s quiet and there’s a power supply.”

— Jong Park, electrical engineering sophomore

Did You Know that Sexual Conduct, Even with a Condom, Can Spread the Virus that Causes Genital Warts?

Have you noticed small, individual flesh-colored growths, or clusters of growths on your genital area? Or, if you’ve already been diagnosed with genital warts, are you experiencing another outbreak?

If so, you may qualify for an important research in the San Luis Obispo area.

Qualifications Include:

Sexually active females ages 12 and older
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Attend the Study Abroad Fair
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To find out about the full range of study abroad opportunities, visit with a USAC representative at the Fair. Just look for the USAC table!

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Voting for president begins in Ohio

Liz Sidoti
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In the state that once again determines the presidency, voters started casting ballots Tuesday in Barack Obama struggles to thwart a John McCain victory in Ohio four years after it tipped the election to President Bush.

Both candidates spent often while spending millions of dollars flooding TV and radio with advertisements, mailboxes with literature and even voicemail with automated phone calls to get supporters to the polls, particularly during the one-week early voting period in which people can register and vote in one swoop.

Early participation appeared light, officials in the state's largest counties that are home to Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo and Dayton each reported several hundred ballots cast by afternoon. Many of those who voted cited convenience.

"I wanted to avoid the traffic and the people," said Charlene Glass, 49, of Cleveland Heights.

A first-time voter, she backed Obama and expressed her enthusiasm for a black candidate. In Dayton, Terry Bell, 49, chose McCain because of his experience and his military service. "I have a lot on my plate. I wanted to do this early," she said.

At stake: 20 electoral votes — perhaps, the presidency itself.

Most recent state polls show a dead heat; others give McCain an edge. National surveys show Obama slightly ahead if not more.

The disparity underscores the difficulty Obama is having in closing the deal in this pivotal state. He's a first-term senator from Chicago with a liberal voting record and would be the country's first black president.

In all, 270 electoral votes are needed for victory.

Ohio is crucial to McCain's electoral strategy. Bush narrowly won the state, and a loss for McCain here would be very difficult to make up with victories elsewhere given that the political landscape favors Democrats and several other key states are tilting toward Obama.

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sex column

If you can't stand the heat, don't play baseball

Once upon a time there was a girl who spent the night at a boy's house while she was visiting nearby. The next morning, her friend met her for breakfast, expecting to hear a nice, graphic tale of the escapades of the night before. Instead of the discussion she was expecting, however, she was met with a command: "Ask me if I had sex last night?" Now one to be missed, her friend replied as immature friends do. "I assume that you did have sex last night; otherwise you wouldn't be telling me to ask about it." Instead of answering outright, the girl again made the strange request: "Ask me if I had sex last night?" "Okay," the friend relented. "Did you have sex last night?"

To this, the girl said, "HALF." Confused at first, she learned exactly what her friend meant by her unusual answer after she spilled a few more details while in the midst of the deed; the boy was having sex with a woman, pulled out of her, and jumped off the bed. He apparently had pulled his hamstring and now had to explain to his coach why he was unable to play in the next afternoon's baseball game.

This story teaches us that sex can be compared to baseball in a few ways:

In order to score, you have to round all the bases; a home is an important accessory in order to play the game right. And, perhaps most importantly, that warming up is always a good idea. Without it, someone will end up with a pulled muscle.

Foreplay or to stay in the world of baseball, the pre-game warm-up, is an integral part of any sexual experience in order to avoid injuries of any sort. According to a lecture in "LifeSexualizing," the excitement phase, or the stage synonymous with foreplay, is one of the longest of four phases of the human sexual response cycle.

Arousal occurs from both physical and visual stimulation, from activities such as touching, being touched, dry humping, oral sex, or even just an active imagination and good visual of your partner's backside. With an adequate amount of warming up, not only will your body actually heat up temperature-wise, but there will also be other physical responses. A woman's vagina will start lubricating and become larger and more moist, and a male will gain a full erection. Both sexes often have erect nipples, a faster heart rate, and quicker breathing during this stage.

Sex is the most likely next step, once both parties are ready. Either that, or an evening going back to the basics of that often-skip-over or overlooked pre-game could be in order.

So what's the take home message? No matter who you chose to engage in sexual activities with, even if you are athletic or have amazing endurance, warming up to prepare your body for the sensations and contractions it could be put through during your trial is a good idea. Know to you if you're naturally flexible, as it means less twisting and turning for your partner. But nonetheless, with great power comes great responsibility. And three strikes means you're out!

Feel free to email Melissa Norman your own funny sex stories, comments, or questions to her column email. @MeetMeatTheStadium. She'll try to respond to them all, whether in an e-mail or for stories to share with your fellow Mustangs. Any stories in upcoming articles will be anonymous.

Fake news not as influential at informing voters

Jenna McGuire

A new study suggests that entertainment news shows such as "The Daily Show" and "The Colbert Report," may not be as influential in teaching voters about political issues and candidates as previously thought.

Previous studies have reported up to 48 percent of all adults and 60 percent of young voters and fake news shows as a source of campaign news in the 2004 presidential election. But researchers from Ohio State University have found reasons to discount how effective these shows are in informing the general public.

The study found that people who watch fake news shows learn far less about political issues and candidates than people who watch television news shows.
October: Latino Heritage Month

Jennifer Titcomb

October is Cal Poly's celebration of Latino Heritage Month and an unprecedented amount of events scheduled.

The Multicultural Center started the planning process last spring with students doing most of the organizing. Students are encouraged to come to the events, because "it actually is good to see other world views and how other people live," said psychology senior Antonio Ramirez. "I think it makes you humble and you learn to appreciate a lot and other peoples culture as well. You get to meet a lot of different people from other places."

The following is a lineup of events for Latino Heritage Month:

Teatros y Tele - Movie Night "Chicano"
Tuesday, October 8, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
University Union, Room 221

The Multicultural Center is spicing things up for the Tuesday night viewing of "Chicano." "Our movie night is called 'Tamales Y Tele' and the fun thing about that is... this year we are actually serving tamales," said Renoda Campbell, coordinator for the Multicultural Center. The movie will feature the Raza Unida Party and the political election of 1972, and will be followed by a "facilitated discussion...so everyone gets the true meaning behind it," Ramirez said.

Loteria
Tuesday, October 14, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
University Union, Room 208

Students will have an opportunity to win big during Loteria, a game similar to Mexican Bingo. "It's a really fun one and there is a lot of history behind it too and students will be able to win prizes," Ramirez said. The event will take place in the UU's Bishop's Lounge.

FeliZ! Speaks
Saturday, October 18, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Steynberg Gallery

Spanish professor Gloria Velasquez is co-hosting 'Raza Speaks' with the Multicultural Center on Saturday, October 18. "It is an open mic that I have held in Guadalupe but my students wanted me to bring it here because they enjoyed it so much. We are having indigenous drumming; we are really going to celebrate the rich cultural history that we have as indigenous people," Velasquez said.
also found that people watching fake news shows were more likely to think of the candidate's personal background. "Both news and entertainment media seem to promote some knowledge gain, but people who are exposed to news gain more factual information and learn more about a wide range of important topics than those exposed to entertainment media," said Young Moo Kim, co-author of the study and assistant professor of communication at OSU.

Kim conducted the study with John Vishak, a former graduate student at OSU.

The findings, which were published in the Journal of Communication, suggest that fake news shows are influential in forming impressions of a candidate based on their background, but are not as useful in learning about the issues and political procedures.

The end result was people used fake news shows to update their impressions of the candidate immediately while news shows promoted learning about the candidate, issues, and procedures. People who watched the fake news shows will presumably use the knowledge they gain over the long-term to develop their opinions about candidates and issues.

"You can become more confident in your opinion just by watching 20 minutes of the fake news," Kim said. "This is more the case for entertainment shows. When you watch fake news shows, you may think the candidate is trustworthy. But news shows were used much differently.

"The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" had a mixed effect, being used to update impressions of the candidate and to compare the effects of both news and entertainment shows to other forms of media without political content.

"Your voting decision should be based on factual information on many topics," Kim said. "The problem with entertainment media is you might feel politically confident when you watch these fake news shows, but if the information you have is not true or doesn't show all of the facts, then you're making a judgment based on incorrect or incomplete information."

Overall, results showed people watching the fake news segment tended to use only portions of the information they learned in the segment — whether fact or opinion — to update their opinion on Roberts, creating a sort of mental tally of the positive and negative points they heard. Without remembering who said what about the candidate or the specific details about the candidate's personal background and party affiliations, people would evaluate the candidate and update their impression based on what they liked and disliked.

"Say in the beginning you are slightly positive toward John Roberts, but you don't think about why. Then you're exposed to some new information saying that liberals are really against him, and you're a liberal and now you don't like him. You slightly liked him before the exposure but when you're exposed to such information, you just update your overall attitude in real time," Kim said.

But news shows were used much differently. After viewing the news segment, the viewers concluded how much they liked John Roberts overall based on all the factual information they had learned about the nominee.

The end result was people used fake news shows to update their impressions of the candidate immediately while news shows promoted learning about the candidate, issues, and procedures. People who watched the news shows will presumably use the knowledge they gain over the long-term to develop their opinions about candidates and issues, she said.

"People who watched "The Daily Show" segment still gained information about Roberts' background, which is important in forming impressions. More importantly, people who watch entertainment media learn more than people who don't watch any political content. "A lot of young voters and a lot of people in general watch fake news shows so we have a lot of entertainment media consumers. Entertainment media may not be ideal for learning about political issues and procedures, but it is still better than nothing," she said.
Whose fault is it? Federal government more to blame than ‘greedy’ bankers

Recently, Wall Street’s largest banks have been wallowing in or near the brink of bankruptcy. Assuredly, the ramifications of these collapses will bitterly affect average Americans. Last week witnessed bankers and their agent in Washington, Henry Paulson, request a staggering $700 billion from taxpayers.

Of course, we are advised that it is all for our own good as these banks are “too big to fail.” But when, I must ask, did America’s best interest marry those of its banks? Just imagine the stimulus that $700 billion might have on the economy were it spent elsewhere.

Let’s see how our two favorite presidential candidates are responding. Both Obama and McCain have outspokenly drawn the link between Wall Street’s woes and greed. McCain seems quite certain that we must do something about the other and Obama is even more inspiring when he articulates that what is happening is regulation. Greed is the problem, so we must regulate and check greed to avoid future collapses.

The candidates’ perspective may be popular, but they are also naive. To hear the candidates talk you’d think they had uncovered a long con which we are expected to rebuild and reinvigorate. But greed is hardly new or unexamined. Even during the first few decades of the present century —  has been hope-lessly entangled from the outset.

It is worth noting, for example, that it is the federal government that granted Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac with a monopoly in the mortgage market. Congress played its part with the Community Reinvestment Act requiring banks to make loans to the notorious “subprimes.” Furthermore, the Federal Reserve’s loose monetary policy and manipulation of interest rates dissolved the chains of prudence that usually govern loans, making subprimes suddenly desirable, or even mandatory.

It is tempting to blame the bankers. After all, scapegoats are always gratifying, especially in proportion to how rare it is for the weak-minded to identify and blame them. In their defense, bankers were suspiciously close to the scene and, historically, they’ve never enjoyed high esteem. (Incidentally, anti-Semitism has a long history in connection with Jews and their high representation in banking.) But are we to accept such spurious proofs?

Now I’d be the last to contend that bankers are all spotless lambs, but it bears pointing out that banks operate beneath the shadows of the Federal Reserve and the Treasury. Considering these institutions deliberately influenced the financial market, printing fiat money and forcing lower interest rates upon lenders, is it any surprise that bankers were deluded into making malinvestments?

This is the chilling reality, yet it gets worse. The federal government, which bears the lion’s share of blame for its policies and monetary manipulations, not only falsly lays the onus of guilt upon the duped bankers, it also presumes the right to regulate.

“More regulation” is the rallying cry around which we are expected to rebuild and reinvigorate the felled financial market. Few follies have a greater assurance of failure. Farmers have enjoyed better success inviting the fox to guard the henhouse.

The above is, at best, a cursory examination of a weighty and complex problem. But it requires us to think seriously about the structure of our financial system if we are to avoid the abrupt return to the scene, and, historically, they’ve never enjoyed high esteem. (Incidentally, anti-Semitism has a long history in connection with Jews and their high representation in banking.) But are we to accept such spurious proofs?

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“More regulation” is the rallying cry around which we are expected to rebuild and reinvigorate the felled financial market. Few follies have a greater assurance of failure. Farmers have enjoyed better success inviting the fox to guard the henhouse.

The above is, at best, a cursory examination of a weighty and complex problem. But it requires us to think seriously about the structure of our financial system if we are to avoid the abrupt return to the scene, and, historically, they’ve never enjoyed high esteem. (Incidentally, anti-Semitism has a long history in connection with Jews and their high representation in banking.) But are we to accept such spurious proofs?

Now I’d be the last to contend that bankers are all spotless lambs, but it bears pointing out that banks operate beneath the shadows of the Federal Reserve and the Treasury. Considering these institutions deliberately influenced the financial market, printing fiat money and forcing lower interest rates upon lenders, is it any surprise that bankers were deluded into making malinvestments?

This is the chilling reality, yet it gets worse. The federal government, which bears the lion’s share of blame for its policies and monetary manipulations, not only falsly lays the onus of guilt upon the duped bankers, it also presumes the right to regulate.
Prop 8 protects marriage

In 2000, voters took to the polls and decided the fate of America for the next four years. By a very small margin, George W. Bush was elected president of the United States, but not after a whirlwind of argument, recounts and court decisions. Every since, I have heard outrage over the alleged unconstitutional nature of having the courts decide the election.

Now, in 2008, we face the same situation. Voters took to the polls and decided the fate of California in 2000. By a 61 percent majority, Californians decided to define marriage as being between a man and a woman. By no means have they probably don't know themselves probably don't know themselves, but they don't know who won, the media doesn't know who won, or any of the candidates or sources of law, as are granted and/or imposed upon spouses. (California Code § 297.5). A domestic partnership, if registered, has the same legal standing as a marriage. Proposition 8 protects marriage. It does not disrupt gay lifestyle. If Proposition 8 does not pass, there will be backlash to those who believe that marriage should be between a man and a woman, especially religions. In Canada, where same-sex marriage is legal, any minister who preaches that marriage should be between a man and a woman is likely to be sued for hate speech. Religious advertisements or sources of law that previously held the right to place children in homes with a mother and father could lose that directive. Charities of certain religions (Catholic, for example) that previously held the right to place children in homes with a mother and father could lose that directive.

I believe that no one should be discriminated against if they are gay or lesbian, I support the Californian law in the previous quote. I also do not believe that I should be discriminated against because of my beliefs that marriage should be between a man and a woman.

When I watch TV, all I see is the portrayal of the new American president as the potential savior of the American people. I'm pretty sure our new president is not going to be a one-man "cure all" for America's problems. When I watch TV, all I see is the portrayal of the new American president as the potential savior of the American people.
Pop Culture Shock Therapy

by Doug Bratton

THE STOOL!!! YOU COULD HAVE BURNED THE STOOL FOR GOD'S SAKE!!!

The long, harsh winters finally drove Geppetto insane.

Girls & Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

MY NEW GIRLFRIEND IS NUTS. SHE HUGS ME EVERY TWO MINUTES.

SHE CALLS ME ALL THE TIME.

PERHAPS SHE LIKES HEARING YOUR VOICE.

SHE STARTS AT ME WHEN I'M SLEEPING.

SHE DOESN'T WANT ME WATCHING FOOTBALL WITH YOU THIS WEEKEND.

YOU'VE GOT TO DUMP THIS GIRL!!

How to play the Daily Dots

1. Find a playing partner.
2. Each person takes a turn drawing one line connecting two dots. Only horizontal and vertical lines can be drawn.
3. The first person to close a square, wins that square. To keep track, place winners initials in the box.
4. Once one square is closed, that player gets to go again. They continue until no more squares can be closed.
5. Player with the most squares win.
Kiffin continued from page 12

hiring him in the first place.

The firing comes a day after the
St. Louis Rams let go of Scott Linehan, marking the second firing at the
quarter point of the season. The last
time a coach had been fired this early
in the season was when Davis got rid of
Mike Shanahan after four games in 1969.

Cable is regarded as one of the top
defensive line coaches in the game, and
worked with successful units in
Florida State and UCLA. He spent four
years as a college head coach at Idaho,
and was also an assistant at UCLA in
California and Colorado.

"This is in many ways a strange
day," Cable said. "I have a friend who
lost a job. That's difficult in this busi-
ness but, as we know, this is a business.
It is time for us to move forward and
to put the past behind us. We have
a good coaching staff here and a good
football team here."

Kiffin's job security was in question
as far back as January, when a dispute
with Davis over whether he could re-
place Ryan as defensive coordinator
led to a resignation letter being draft-
ced for the coach. Kiffin refused to sign
and the feud went on throughout the
offseason as Kiffin questioned big-
money signings and other personnel
moves made by Davis.

The situation grew more heated with
Kiffin's comments on Davis' in-
volvement with the defense two days
after a season-opening 41-14 loss at
home to Denver. Three days after that,
reports surfaced that Davis was ready
to fire his coach at any time and it
dragged out from there.

Kiffin did his best to deflect the
controversy and never went to Da-
vin's lobby for his job or a resolu-
tion. The team played much better
the past three weeks, beating Kansas
City and taking leads into the fourth
quarter against Buffalo and San Die-
go before losing.

"I know that we left this team a
lot better than when we got here," Kiffin
told KPXI. He is expected to
have his own press conference on
Wednesday.

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International Bartender School will be back in SLO one week only. Day/Even
classes. Job placement pt. time/full time openings, limited seating, call today!
1-800-996-4109

WE ARE THE MUSTANGS

Admission is FREE for Cal Poly Students for all home Athletic events.
Cal Poly also started 5-6 last year under new coach Brittney Blalock, and was in no mood to lose. "We were a tough team last year, and we weren't going to lose," Blalock said. "We were ready to play, and we were going to win." The Mustangs won 25-14, scoring nine straight points to close out the game. "We were in control, and we were playing well," Blalock said. "We were in control, and we were playing well." The Mustangs used their experience to their advantage, and scored 25-14, 25-17, 25-23 Friday at Pacific, which were part of a regional semifinalist last season. "We used to playing in that sort of environment," Blalock said. "We were used to being soaking wet the whole time and saw past that, we just focused on what we do well as a team. Next time it might be a little bit hotter or a big crowd try­ ing to tear us apart. You've always got to be flexible to adapt to that kind of stuff." Fithian, Stevenson said, was well as a job as anyone in that respect. "Hailey Fithian had the match of her ca­ reer," Stevenson said. "It was her night." The Mustangs won 25-14, scoring nine straight points to close out the game. "It was just this kind of drag-out, bitter game," Fithian said. "It was just this kind of drag-out, bitter game." The Mustangs scored 25-14, 25-17, 25-23 Friday at Pacific, which were part of a regional semifinalist last season. "It was just this kind of drag-out, bitter game," Fithian said. "It was just this kind of drag-out, bitter game." The Mustangs scored 25-14, 25-17, 25-23 Friday at Pacific, which were part of a regional semifinalist last season. "It was just this kind of drag-out, bitter game," Fithian said. "It was just this kind of drag-out, bitter game." The Mustangs scored 25-14, 25-17, 25-23 Friday at Pacific, which were part of a regional semifinalist last season.