Nude no more: beachgoers may soon have to cover up

Samantha MacConnell
MUSTANG DAILY

Visitors to Pirate's Cove, the small beach located between Avila and Shell Beach and best known for the nude beachgoers, may have to put on their bathing suits next time.

San Luis Obispo County Parks took the first step to acquire Pirate's Cove Tuesday at the Board of Supervisors meeting where they issued a notice to the public of their intent to turn the secluded beach into a family-friendly spot.

"This is our first formal step in making that happen," said Peter Jenny, parks manager of the department of general services from the parks division.

Pirate's Cove, which consists of 3,100 feet of coastal shoreline, is privately owned by San Miguelito Partners, a California Limited Partnership. However, the owners have not tried to keep the public out; clothed and unclothed, they continue to use the beach.

San Luis Obispo County Parks plan to improve access to the beach trail and increase monitoring by ranger staff. They hope this will create a safe, public-access beach and decrease illegal activity, including alcohol and drug use, which they claim is an issue.

"We think we can fix a lot of that if we make it a public beach," Jenny said.

Because it's currently private, it is not illegal to be nude while at Pirate's Cove. Thus, the Board of Supervisors must pass an ordinance that states it is illegal to be nude at that beach if they want to change the rules.

"If it becomes public, I think they should (pass a law), but if it remains private, then no patrolling," architectural engineering sophomore Victor Ramos said, "I guess you can't really control that."

San Luis Obispo County Parks' first stated goal is to provide a safer path to the beach. As of now, the only way to access Pirate's Cove is either by use of a boat or kayak, or entering the parking lot and walking down a narrow path, which is currently crumbling.

"It is not considered a safe access to the beach," Jenny said.

"We won't take possession of the beach until we build the stairway," the California Coastal Commission must grant San Luis Obispo County Parks a permit to begin construction on the new stairway. Even then, it will be difficult to secure the necessary funding to complete the access improvements.

San Luis Obispo County Parks will not purchase the land until they have finished work on the stairway. If someone were to hurt themselves on the eroding path, they could easily sue the county, said Jenny.

"We don't want to own it yet," he said.

Since San Luis Obispo County Parks will not own the beach during the stairway construction, they will make a deal with the current owners. An irrevocable offer to dedicate in perpetuity, which cannot be revoked, will allow the county to build without interference.

The deal to finalize the purchase of Pirate's Cove will take approximately two to three years.

Poly student's memory honored through programs

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MUSTANG DAILY

Friends and family of Morrey Brown, the Cal Poly student who was found dead at the bottom of a swimming pool in what police called an accidental drowning last September, have created two programs to honor the memory of the student, athlete, classical pianist, poet and community volunteer.

Brown, who came to Cal Poly last year as a kinesiology freshman and member of the Cal Poly track team, was a devout follower of the Baha'i faith, through which he became involved in the Lapwai Project.

After his death, Thom and Judy Ronh, founders of the Lapwai Project, decided to honor Brown and his mentorship in the program by re-naming it the Morrey Brown Project.

Every summer for the past 13 years, the Rhoms take teenagers involved in the Baha'i faith from Brown's native Seattle to visit a Nez Perce reservation in Lapwai, Idaho where they mentor Native American children from the reservation and the local Boys and Girls Club.

Brown and his brother Ajan spent one to two weeks for three summers working with the children, many of whom confront issues such as racism and alcoholism in the Native American community.

Thom Rhom said he and his wife would honor Brown's memory every time they visit the reservation.

"Each year when we go, we tell the kids about Morrey," he said. "The kids over there loved him. He was just so likeable... they just hung on him. He was just a good soul."

Ajan remembered his brother as the only volunteer more interested in spending time with the Nez Perce than hanging out with the other volunteers.

"Every morning we would be involved in announcements and plan the day's schedule," Ajan said. "They don't get much experience (or) outside influence every day so it's just good for them to see another example. (My brother) was definitely one of the most hands-on (volunteers)."

They also engaged in talent shows, dance workshops and taught basic lifeskills classes with kids ages 6 through 16.

"We teach them how to cook because a lot of those kids, their mom and dad both work and they are home and they have to do it for themselves," Rhom said.

Brown especially enjoyed teaching the kids how to play tennis, basketball and pole-vaulting.

Brown was also honored by his high school in Kent, Wash.

Kentridge High School announced that it would be giving out the Morrey Brown Athlete of Great Character Award in "recognition of a see Brown, page 2
SAINT JAMES DEATH (continued from page 1)

Brown's mother Cynthia said the school was very careful to give the award only to students truly deserving of it. "They will only give the award if the student is truly exceptional," Cynthia said. "There might be a year or so where there is no student that meets the criteria."

Brown was wise beyond his years, according to his father Jonathan, who said that by age 3, Brown had already decided to devote himself to a life of faith and physical activity. "He was very deep for someone that age and introspective; he was the wise one of his peers," Jonathan said. "When we had conversations on different topics of an esoteric nature...I was astonished sometimes that he would just really get it. in some cases I would say 'jeez, you kind of scare me, you're not supposed to get that kind of thing yet.'"

Brown's legacy is already living on in a young woman whom he befriended while she was living on the reservation. She is now going to artmou th College on a full scholarship. "I'm not going to say that you can credit him totally with that," Ajan said. "It's very nice of you to say that, but I know he did play a major role in her life and definitely inspired her."

CORRECTIONS

The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in publishing a daily newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the neighboring community. We appreciate your readership and are thankful for your careful reading. If you notice errors in our news articles or editorials, we ask that you e-mail your correction suggestions to mustangdaily@gmail.com.

In Monday's article entitled "New provost starts, Durgin moved to new position," College of Liberal Arts Dean Linda Halisky was quoted as saying in regards to former Provost Bill Durgin, "It's not surprising he was here for only two years given where we are now," speaking to issues regarding the economy and the university's budget.

Halisky believes that the quoted statement misrepresents her views and she would like to clarify that "the deans were all surprised by the announcement that Durgin was stepping down."
Million-dollar donors flood Calif. ballot props

Steve Lawrence

Led by California's two largest utility companies, million-dollar donors have contributed more than 41 percent of the nearly $140 million raised so far to support or oppose measures on the state's general election ballot. 

"A million dollars seems to be almost a new threshold," said Robert Stern, president of the Center for Governmental Studies, a Los Angeles think tank that focuses on campaign finance issues. 

Spending on California ballot measures has been climbing in recent years, with the median amount spent on an initiative jumping from $4.3 million in 2000 to $15.7 million in 2006, according to a study the center issued earlier this year. 

That growth has been fueled by increasingly large donations. 

In 1998, a third of ballot measure donations came from contributors who gave $1 million or more. By 2006, two-thirds of the contributions were coming in those amounts. 

Donors who have given at least $1 million have contributed 42 percent of the $139.5 million raised so far to pass or defeat 11 of the 12 measures on the Nov. 4 ballot, according to campaign finance reports filed this week with the secretary of state's office. One exception is Proposition 12, a voter-approved home-loan bond measure, has attracted no money. 

The parent companies of Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and Southern California Edison have given $72.5 million, doled out to defeat Proposition 7, which would require utilities to get at least half of their power from renewable sources such as solar and wind by 2025. 

About a dozen individuals also have contributed at least $1 million to ballot measure campaigns this fall, including Arizona billionaire Peter Skilling, who has given nearly $7.3 million to the campaign backing Proposition 7. 

Clean Energy Fuels Corp., a natural gas company founded by Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens, has given $7.2 million to support another energy-related measure, Proposition 10. It would authorize the sale of $5 billion in bonds to help provide rebates of up to $50,000 for buyers of natural gas and other alternative-fuel vehicles. 

And Breadworks co-founder Henry T. Nicholas III has given a total of $3.6 million to support two anti-crime measures, Propositions 6 and 9. 

Ironically, Nicholas is facing federal fraud and drug charges that, among other things, accuse him of spiking the drinks of technology executives and consumer representatives and maintaining a warehouse for exotic cocaine and methamphetamine. 

The report issued by Center for Governmental Studies recommended that California impose a $100,000 limit on the size of donations to a ballot measure committee, saying it would prevent one individual, company or group from dominating the debate. 

"At some point, it really does corrupt the system," Stern said. "With enough money, you can qualify any measure. ... (And) big money generally defeats any measure." 

Steve Hopenrath, a spokesman for the Yes on Proposition 7 campaign, said a $100,000 donation limit would "probably be a death blow for small grass-roots campaigns to compete." 

Without a limit, those campaigns have relied on wealthy individuals such as Skilling to counterbalance corporate donors, Hopenrath said. 

"It's doing this because he believes this is the right thing to do to combat global warming," Hopenrath added. 

A spokesman for the No on Proposition 7 campaign, Kirby Farber, had no comment. 

But Marty Wilson, a consultant for the Yes on Proposition 10 campaign, said companies such as Clean Energy and PG&E "have a right to fight for the best interests of their ratepayers, shareholders and their employees in supporting or opposing ballot propositions." 

He said he was confident voters "will look at who's supporting a measure, who's opposing a measure and who the measure would accomplish and make the right decision." 

"These types of (contribution) limitations are not really necessary nor are they practical," he added.

On your mark, get set... for the Fall Job Fair!

Even if you're already on the job market, you should still check out a fall job fair. 

For students and graduates, career fairs are an excellent way to network with potential employers and gain valuable information about potential job opportunities. 

Going to a job fair can be beneficial for job seekers of all ages. 

Here are some tips for making the most of a fall job fair: 

1. Research the companies and prepare accordingly. 

2. Bring copies of your resume and be ready to speak about your qualifications. 

3. Network with professionals and be open to new opportunities. 

4. Follow up after the fair. 

By attending a job fair, you can expand your professional network and potentially find new job opportunities. 

Remember, the key to success is preparation. Do your homework and you'll be well on your way to finding the perfect job for you.
**State**

**SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —** The bus that crashed and killed eight people on a Northern California road was driven by a man who wasn't properly licensed and owned by another man who had claimed to be the vehicle’s only driver, state officials said Tuesday.

The California Highway Patrol is investigating whether the bus that crashed Sunday north of Sacramento was inspected annually, as required by law. They also are looking at whether drugs or alcohol were a factor.

**SANTA BARBARA (AP) —** Two hundred acres of rolling hills, grasses, woodlands and wetlands north of Santa Barbara has opened to the public as a nature preserve. Santa Barbara County Parks Department officials opened the San Marcos Foothills Preserve on Monday.

The land was the subject of several development proposals in recent years when it was part of a 377-acre private property. Developers had proposed building nursing homes and hotels on the property but last year preservationists and neighboring property owners led the effort to convert the 200 acres to public land.

**MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) —** A woman has been charged with stalking Los Angeles Lakers forward Luke Walton.

Stacy Elizabeth Beshear of El Segundo was arrested Sept. 18 after she pulled up to his car and pretended to fire gunshots at him with her hand.

The 34-year-old Beshear has another warrant for stalking Los Angeles Lakers forward Luke Walton. But that because of an "administrative error," characters in the craft's call signal were changed.

**National**

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** Get moving. The nation’s new exercise guidelines set a minimum sweat allotment for good health. For most adults, that’s 2½ hours a week.

How much physical activity you need depends largely on age and level of fitness. Moderate exercise adds up for sluggish adults. Rake leaves, take a quick walk around the block or suit up for the neighborhood softball game. More fit adults could pack in their week’s requirement in 75 minutes with vigorous exercise, such as jogging, hiking uphill, a bike race or speedy laps in the pool.

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** Frantically trying to stop the bleeding on Wall Street, the Federal Reserve took a first-time step Tuesday to get cash directly to businesses and hinted that interest rates could come down soon. Stocks continued their free fall anyway and hit new five-year lows.

The central bank invoked emergency powers to lend money to companies outside the financial sector and buy up montocks of commercial paper, the short-term debt that firms use to pay for everyday expenses like salaries and supplies.

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Wall Street looked to recover Tuesday from a huge sell-off the previous session after the Federal Reserve unveiled plans to buy massive amounts of short-term debt to reanimate the credit markets.

Investors who are still clamoring for an interest rate cut were relieved by the government’s new measure to help the economy.

**International**

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) —** Scientists who have pursued dark matter, hunted for undiscovered planets and advanced nanotechnology were being toasted Monday as candidates for the 2008 Nobel Prize in physics.

But the prize being announced on Tuesday is one of the toughest to predict given the complexity of science involved for an award encompassing a wide latitude of subjects.

Karim Bay, science editor of Stockholm daily Dagens Nyheter, predicted the 2008 award would honor work to discover planets in other solar systems.

**BAGHDAD (AP) —** The Iraqi foreign minister said Tuesday it will require "bold political decisions" to resolve the major issue standing in the way of a deal allowing American troops to remain here next year — who would try US troops accused of crimes.

Neighboring Iran stepped up pressure against the proposed agreement, with President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad telling a visiting Iraqi official that Iraq had "a duty" to resist the Americans and another Iranian leader warning of unspecified consequences throughout the region.

**TEHRAN, Iran (AP) —** Iran forced an aircraft carrying Hungarian military officials to land in a mix-up over whether it had permission to enter its airspace, Hungary’s Defense Ministry said Tuesday. The plane was later allowed to continue to Afghanistan.

The airplane, carrying a five-member Hungarian military delegation, had permission to fly over Iran, but that because of an "administrative error," characters in the craft’s call signal were changed.

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**WORD ON THE STREET**

"What do you think about the nudist beach (near Pirate’s Cove) possibly becoming a family-friendly beach?"

“It doesn't affect me. I'm not a nudist.”

-Nick VanHoven, crop science senior

"I personally have never been up there but it should be up to the people who want to carry on the tradition. If it's known for that, they should keep it that way."

John Leone, business freshman

"I've never been there, but most beaches around here are family-friendly. But this beach is special to have for people to express themselves. To take it away or to make it more 'normal' seems ridiculous."

-Matt Donner, philosophy junior

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**SUNDAY 10.12.08**

Interviews @ PIKE House @9am-3pm (SHIRT & TIE)

**MONDAY 10.13.08**

Fireside, INVITE ONLY at Madonna Inn @6:30-9:30pm (SHIRT & TIE)
Thai police fire tear gas against crowd; 118 hurt

Block the government from leaving, a bold new tactic that intensified a six-week political crisis.

More than 100 people were wounded, including two protesters who had parts of their legs blown off by what police said were exploding tear gas canisters.

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There were reports from a crowd of thousands of protesters who had barricaded lawmakers.

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Even before the violence escalated, the chaos prompted Deputy Prime Minister Chakllal Yongcharuddhi to resign and revealed to new Prime Minister Somchai Wongsawat sneaking out of the Parliament to avoid being spotted by angry protesters demanding his resignation.

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Delicious creations a la carte at downtown crêpery

Bridget Veltri

Out! The wonderful world of crêpes and culinary lavender has debuted in San Luis Obispo. Hligers Street may not look like the lavender-covered region of Provence, France—two months ago, it started to taste like it.

Crêpes De Provence, the downtown, cashier-style restaurant, is now serving up authentic, artisan crêpes at prices that are conducive to a college budget. Everything on the menu costs under $7.

Owner Majid Bennis said he doesn’t want to see students starve. "We know how it is," he said. "Good food doesn’t have to come at a price." His wife, Leah Bennis agrees. "We tried to price it so that everyone could afford to have their own," she said. "We definitely tried to focus on the student population."

So what’s better than sugar? Lavender sugar.

The restaurant’s signature sweet crêpe is la Provençale, a simple crêpe made with butter and lavender-infused sugar which is accompanied by a large dollop of homemade whipped cream on the side.

The lavender region of Provence is the "lavender capital of the world," and much of the area’s cuisine is infused with lavender. "The Herbs de Provence, which has lavender, tomato, chèvre cheese, and is seasoned with (what else) herbs de Provence," Benss said. "No joke."

And, although the hazelnut classic appears on the menu, a more experienced crêpe eater might want to try the Herbes de Provence, which has turkey, tomato, chèvre cheese, and is seasoned with (what else) herbs de Provence or the "Avignon," which features chicken, sautéed mushrooms and swiss cheese topped with a bechamel sauce. Another appealing choice (oh is it a choice?) is the "Moulin Rouge," with chicken, caramelized onions, raisins and almonds.

Savory Crêpes come with your choice of a side salad or house potatoes. Drowning these perfect potatoes in ketchup would be an insult to the herbs that adorn them. The menu has just fewer than 30 sweet and savory crêpes to choose from at each one more delicate and decadent than the last.

"What’s really good about the menu is every crêpe has a different taste," Bennis said.

Not in the mood for something sweet but don’t eat meat? There are a variety of vegetarian crêpe options on the menu. Bennis recommends the Jardinière and Aix en Provence, along with the classic French soup that Disney immortalized in cartoon form: ratatouille.

For those who don’t quite ready to immerse themselves in the culinary culture of southeastern France, Crêpes De Provence also offers salads, burgers, deli sandwiches and omelettes.

Meals can be enjoyed inside or on the covered patio dotted with flower pots.

If your taste buds have the urge to jet off and take a vacation from the basic barbeque and submarine sandwich, which is what many venture down to Hligers Street to get, consider exploring abroad in France. Crêpes De Provence is open Monday through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Macaroni and cheese will never be the same again. Crêpes De Provence on Hligers Street provides inexpensive French cuisine for patrons.

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Jenny Bauer is learning to let go and allow other people to take the lead, at least on the dance floor.

"When I first started, I was leading myself all the time and it was awful," said Bauer, a history sophomore."It was not working out (and) I had to be out there looking like you're posed," said Moors, who is an architectural engineering senior, said she had not even considered ballroom dancing until the women in her class, most of the women in high heels.

Instructor Christopher Ellwood said that the women were very nervous and demonstrated proper techniques.

"Look at your partner, you're dancing together for a reason," Ellwood said, causing the group to break out in smiles.

"You connect with your hands but it's your whole body that has to move," he said. "You don't just want to use your hands; you want to have the whole body activated to move your partner."

Ellwood, who graduated from Cal Poly in 2003 with a degree in computer science, started dancing when he discovered the club, which he said he had been around for 15 years.

"Dancing is one of the fun things I do and I can't imagine what it was like before I started," he said. "It's really fun to be able to give back to the people and you see a light turn on when they start dancing like, 'Oh, this is fun.'"

He graduated, Ellwood started a competitive ballroom dancing team called Enthusiast that pits Cal Poly against other schools from all over the state and has hosted a competition on campus for the last two years, which is something he hopes to have another competition this year if the gymnasium is available.

"You can't let your mind wander. Just be open, your partner will not be far away," he said.

Ellwood said dancing also keeps the mind alert.

"You have to be on time, you have to think about what to do next as you're dancing to the rhythm of the music."

Mechanical engineering freshman Tyler Brenen said he would encourage others to try ballroom dancing even if they are apprehensive.

"One of our SLOM speeches said you have to throw away your cool card and just be open to new things. Most people do not know how to dance so it's really cool to finally learn how to dance for real. And it is a very impressive skill," Ellwood said.

Above: The Poly P. Below: Bishop Peak

If you are unlike me and can actually make it to the top of this beautiful hike without wheezing and almost passing out, not only will you be faced with a gorgeous view, but will have a high from exercise, so jumping on a partner will not be far from your mind. Just be wary of other hikers and the commonality of the jagged neck.

"Poly P"

Though similar to Bishop Peak, this hike is closer to campus and has less of an environmental cover. Bonus points if you do it on a night when the football team wins and someone from Mustang Mumus has lit the P up for the city to see.

On top of a school building

A reliable source told me of a friend who happened to have a sexual encounter on the roof of one of the classroom buildings; I won't say which one in order not to ruin this person's special spot. Just be careful, don't want anyone to be falling off any ledges because they are way too caught up in the moment.

The Library

By the library I do not see Sex, page 8

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mean the bar downtowns, but hey this is more of a suggestion than a re-

quirement, so if the bar is what you like then the bar is where you could try. The actual library has many op-

ions, but the final location decision is up to you. Just remember to stick to the noise because people are trying to study something other than human anatom.

The Beach

Shell Beach, Pismo Beach, Avila Beach, Montara de Oso... This is a location to be specifically aware of your surroundings because there is nowhere to hide except under a blanket; it is just you, your partner and sand. The good news is that there is an exceptionally large body of wa-
ter close to you to rinse off in after

Sunset Drive-In

Drive-in movies have been a loca-
tion to have sex or sexual relations in public since we were old enough to see the movie "Grease." It's dark, you have a soundtrack in the background, the personal space of a car (though bonus points if you do it in the back of a open-bed truck), and food and drinks to fill up on afterwards. If it ends up being a bust, you can at least enjoy a semi-decent movie.

An Athletic Field

As the saying goes, when there is grass on the field, play ball. Or, in this case play with a few. There are so many variations of this one including the football field, the baseball or softball field, practice fields, and bleachers at any of the aforementioned loca-
tions. You can even make this of your own experience to use home plate as your location to reach home plate if you know what I mean.

Other options

And some other suggestions that you can figure out the logistics for yourself, the pier down the Morro Bay rock, Heart Castle, a sports, a restaurant, the train station, the park (because of curious kids and overprotective parents), a movie theater, or any part of your house not in the bedroom.

However, some might just see any of this is indecent exposure. Minus a sexual act in public you can earn a nice lecture or warning from a warning-observer or police officer. But don't you agree that a SIP is much better than a DIP. Doing something new or doing a familiar activity in a new location brings about positive feelings in specific parts of your brain, and boy does it make no one wants to habituate to the feelings and sensations of physical intimacy.

Don't get me wrong; I'm not attempting some sort of hostile sexual take-

over of our lovely conservative San Luis Obispo. All I'm saying is, you come here for a complete college experience, and sexual intimacy is typically woven into that larger picture. So be creative and refrain to let yourself fall into a bore-

ning rut.

Even if you decide not to adopt the Nike mentality and just do it, these locations are still good places to see before your time in San Luis Obispo comes to an end and your commerce/recreation plays, safety first ladies-and gentlemen, and happy times to you!

Are you suffering from a recent ANKLE SPRAIN?

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To learn more about this local study, please contact:

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Washington's discord shouldn't interrupt America's symphony

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WASHINGTON'S discord should not interrupt America's symphony.

Consider the relationship between politicians and the fears of their constituents. If enough Americans were horrified at the sight of the red color, they would probably be politicians. There would, of course, be different shades of readiness endorsed by the politicians. The more cautious might simply express their disappointment at the familiar colors of the red flag. The more zealous would be sure to denounce the drooped color with blood-curdling loathing and passion. Some of the more "progressive" types, aspiring for the lead position in the herd, might suggest something as drastic as stripping the color from all our nation's flags.

Perhaps it's because I've picked an absurd and unlikely case. But today's topic is about a case of fright so ridiculous and ungrounded that it makes the fear of red seem quite valid. The fear of the federal government in our nation's capital. Our nation's prominent newspapers frequently feature tearful journalists bemoaning the political gridlock as though it has a corrosive affect on American progress and prosperity. In the same breath, bipartisanship is extolled as a new, amicable, antidote to division and in evil daughters, gridlock. Beautifully and generously, both McCain and Obama recently pride to end division in Washington.

However, there's nothing inherently scary about political deadlock. In fact, gridlock in politics is to be expected, even welcomed. A fear of deadlock enormously arises from the notion that government is the sole director of the economy and master of our fates. If government doesn't do something about the economy, then we're helpless sheeple, whether in bailouts or restructurings after natural disasters. No one likes the problem to be this blatant about it, yet that's the sentiment and it's widespread.

But it's also wrongheaded. We have little reason to fear gridlock in Washington. By gridlock is not our Washington's discord should not interrupt America's symphony, which has wrenched and inspired the world. Washington is hardly more than a snarling pit of violence and politics kick in and cause some-thing for us to savor. Such is the logic of hikers and bikers alike.

I feel very bad for a group of young women who have done as much to bring about political change as the gender equality movement. Indeed, little or nothing has been done to help them along, and usually it's the folk by the parking lot.

I am referring to Cal Poly's women's volleyball team. Through hard work and a strong will, they have worked their way up to the national scene. For a concentrated dose of unity and inspiration, one would do no worse than the last eight years. They are the civic pride of the United States. They are the civic pride of the world and our own country. They are the civic pride of our university. They are the civic pride of our community. They are the civic pride of our state. They are the civic pride of our nation. They are the civic pride of our planet. They are the civic pride of our universe.

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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 wins.

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I'm the Moment I Realized I Needed to Lose Some Weight

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Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.
Angelo is in his first title since 1988. The defending champion, Ryo Ishikawa, and T. Ryuji Sasakawa both finished in a tie for second place.

The 2-under-par 216 by the Mustangs senior Colin McKee in the final round tied for the top spot on the A-list of the tournament. McKee was one of four Mustangs in the top 10 finishers. The other three were senior Colin McKee (sixth, 214) and senior Cole Crippen (seventh, 213). The Mustangs placed second in the North Texas Intercollegiate, including a career-best score of 214 for senior Bryce Creeley (22nd, 224) and second in the North Texas Intercollegiate.

The Anteaters took second in both the North Texas Intercollegiate and the Big West Conference Invitational in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Cal Poly men win, women second in Nipomo

The four members of the Mustangs men's golf team that won the North Texas Intercollegiate on Monday are:

- Senior Colin McKee (214)
- Senior Bryce Creeley (224)
- Senior Cole Crippen (213)
- Senior Colin Dick (212)

The Mustangs women's team also placed second in both the North Texas Intercollegiate and the Big West Conference Invitational.

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Breehan Volpe-Mellor

Patrick Sigler is no stranger to college soccer. Although the freshman for the Cal Poly men’s soccer teams reddited last year after breaking his foot and is just beginning his career as a center back, the Mustangs are hoping to lead Los Angeles as one of the most spirited teams. The start of his year came at the perfect time as the Mustangs are currently in the playoffs for the first time in school history.

That’s more spirited than Tampa Bay-Boston.

"I know that earlier some of the experts this year were kind of tough on the Rays. For good reason," he said. "But what a difference a season can make, and now the Rays are in the playoffs for the first time ever."

Even before their rise to prominence, the Rays have been known for their strong defense and ability to compete against teams with much higher talent. The start to a season of significance begins this week when the Rays take on the New York Yankees, who are looking to repeat as World Series champions.

It’s probably giving the latest updates on how the team is doing. But my main problem with this form of “news” on “SportsCenter” is that it’s probably giving the latest updates just to fill space.

The Sept. 14 win was especially memorable for Sigler, he says, because "He’s a very smart kid," Cal Poly senior goalkeeper Eric Korytoski says. "He’s good at his position as well. You’d think with that long hair he’s relaxed, but he’s an intense player out there. If he keeps his head on straight and keeps on working hard, I think he can probably be one of the best defenders in the country."

"The best set the bar high," he says. "I hope to Poly (6-3-2, 1-1-1 BWC) in Alex G. Spanos Stadium in the 10th minute of the second half."

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Members of the Tampa Bay Rays celebrate their 6-2 win over the Chicago White Sox on Monday. It set up an American League Championship Series with their division rival, the Boston Red Sox.

Manny Ramirez. Yes, the same slugger who’s now the main man in the NL championship series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies.

Ramirez, manager Joe Torre and the Dodgers open the best-of-seven set Thursday night at Citizens Bank Park.

"He could fight a bear with a stick and win," said Phillies broadcaster Gary Matthews, MVP of the 1985 NLCS when Philadelphia beat the Dodgers.

Ramirez reprised his role as a one-man October wrecking crew in the first-round sweep of the Chicago Cubs. The 2004 World Series MVP went 5-for-10 with two home runs and four walks.

"He couldn’t hit a baseball with a stick," said Phillies pitcher Jimmy Howard.

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MUSTANG DAILY

Sigler a freshman sensation

Playoff plotlines are prevalent

Ben Walker

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Exactly why the Boston Red Sox and Tampa Bay Rays tangle is hard to tell. Blame it on a high-and-tight pitch here, a hard slide there. But there’s more to it than that.

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