New provost, new ideas

Omar Sanchez
MUSTANG DAILY

Not long ago, Robert D. Koob, who replaced Bill Durgin in early October as Cal Poly provost, was enjoying his retirement so much that it took some time and a lot of thought for him to accept the position.

"I was retired and I hoped to stay retired," Koob said. "But when I was offered the job, I thought about it for a while and accepted."

Koob served as Cal Poly's senior vice president and vice president for academic affairs from 1990 to 1995, and was recently appointed provost and vice president for academic affairs on a two-year term at Cal Poly, which took effect Oct. 6.

His position, which is second in command to Cal Poly President Warren Baker, entails entailing a two-year term is to raise graduation rates. He seeks to accomplish that by instituting a degree audit program that allows students to clearly track classes needed for graduation.

"My goal is to make sure the students are the priority in everything we do and that they have the tools needed to graduate," he said.

Dave Christy, Otisville College of Business dean, said his first

Forum talks economic concerns

Panel speakers at Friday's economic forum discussed the current economic crisis and what it means for the future. Topics included the job market and loan prospects for first-time lenders.

Marilize van Romsburgh
MUSTANG DAILY

With no definite end in sight for the global economic crisis, concerned community members and students turned away from the political punditry on TV and to a local panel of experts on Friday afternoon to answer their questions about the financial future.

Several hundred people showed up in the Performing Arts Center's Philips Hall, many with notebooks and pens in hand, ready to take notes and ask questions about the town-hall style forum sponsored by the Otisville College of Business.

A three-person panel of experts, compiled by Cal Poly economics professor Satish Thosar, spoke to the eager crowd about the causes of the crisis, the prospects for moving the country forward and the implications for their pocketbooks.

Though the forum was sponsored by the college of business and addressed issues such as the job market and loan prospects for first-time borrowers, less than half of the audience appeared to be students.

Finance professor Satish Thosar opened the discussion by outlining events that lead to the current crisis, including artificially low interest rates, the dot-com crash of 2000, the domino-effect of problems caused by failing investment banks, the consequences of de-privatizing mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac and the failure of the government regulatory system to keep up with the new sub-prime lending "innovation."

Economics professor Eric Fisher spoke next about the long-term prospects for the American economy and the effects of the $700 billion bailout — a move he says the Federal Reserve mismanaged.

A self-named proponent of free market
He's a wonderful guy. He had a very good experience here at Cal Poly and he knows the challenges that face the university.

—Mohammad Noori
Dean of the College of Engineering

Forum
continued from page 1

capitalism, Fisher also stated that increased government regulation of the financial sector is good for the national economy.

"These companies want to be regulated," he said. "It cuts down on the probability of bank runs." And despite references in the media back to the Great Depression, Fisher said that the causes of that recession are very different from the one the United States faces now.

"We're going into a recession like the one in 1981," he said, referring to the tight credit market and wave of bank failures of the early '80s.

Phil Gold, a senior portfolio manager with more than $200 million under his management at financial services firm UBS, led the panel to talk about where the American economy is headed.

"The Paulson plan will be beneficial," he said. "With the injection of capital into banks, more oversight and the new level of FDIC insurance, we're going to see things get better."

"Right now the market is trading on emotion and fear," he continued. "Once it stabilizes and credit unfreezes, people will start trading again."

The forum closed with a 45-minute question-and-answer session that went several minutes over the stipulated end-time.

Community members and students asked a wide range of questions. Some were concerned with the macroeconomic and government policies involved in the global crisis, others with the prospects for their own investments.

"How hard is it going to be for first-time borrowers to get credit?" asked audience member and economics senior David Gonzalez.

"Very hard," answered Coit. "It's going to be very hard to get a loan with a low credit score or a low credit score. Recent graduates will likely have to get their parents to co-sign."

"And what is the job market going to look like for seniors graduating this spring?" Gonzalez asked.

Fisher asked him what his major was, and at the answer "economics" a soft laugh rippled through the audience.

"Well, now is a good time for young people to buy houses and stocks," Fisher said. "But for first-time job seekers it's going to be harder to get employment. It could take you six months after you graduate to get a job. If your parents are willing to pay for it, grad school is not a bad idea."

"I don't know why some banks chose riskier lending practices than others, but we should have let Bear Steams fail," Fisher said. "The central banks should have let the bad banks fail. That's a free-market philosophy."

Gonzalez said afterwards that he felt the forum was beneficial. "I came for two reasons: to understand better what the crisis means to me in terms of getting a job, a loan, and... because as an economics major I want to understand the markets better at a macroeconomic level, to understand credit defaults and that kind of thing," he said.

"It was good to hear the different points of view and to hear things are going to get better for the economy."
Republic John McCain declared "I'm going to win it," dismissing polls showing him behind with little more than a week to go in the presidential race. A confident Democrat Barack Obama drew a jaw-dropping crowd of 100,000 people to a single rally and rolled out a new TV ad asserting his rival is "run­ning out of time."

Heading into the final nine days of the 2008 contest, the White House publicans alike say it will be extraordi­narily difficult for McCain to change the trajectory of the campaign before the final is run.

"Unfortunately, I think John Mc­ Cain might be added to that long list of Americans who ran for president but were never elected," McCain's fellow senator from Arizona, Repub­ lican Jon Kyi, told the Arizona Daily Star editorial board in an interview published Sunday.

The candidates sparred from a dis­tance, each criticizing the other anew, said perhaps more about the state of the race than any poll could.

In Colorado, Obama won his largest U.S. crowd to date, with lo­cal police estimating that "well over" 100,000 jammed Denver Civic Center Park and stretched even to the distant steps of the state Capitol. The enthusiastic sea of people prompted a "goodness gracious" from Obama as he took the stage. Another enormous swarm — estimated 45,000 — greeted him in Fort Collins later that day.

"Meet the Press:" "He surged out in hopes of swaying the roughly one­fourth of voters who are undecided or could still change their minds. The campaign trail images and rhetoric, is perhaps more about the state of the race than any poll could.

"Unfortunately, I think John Mc­ Cain might be added to that long list of Americans who ran for president but were never elected," McCain’s fellow senator from Arizona, Repub­ lican Jon Kyi, told the Arizona Daily Star editorial board in an interview published Sunday.

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Researchers: 7 orcas missing from Puget Sound

A female orca, or killer whale, travels with her offspring in waters around the San Juan Islands in Washington State.

Phuong Le
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seven Puget Sound killer whales are missing and presumed dead in what could be the biggest decline among the sound's orcas in nearly a decade, say scientists who carefully track the endangered animals.

"This is a disaster," Ken Balcomb, a senior scientist at the Center for Whale Research on San Juan Island, said Friday. "The population drop is worse than the stock market."

While the official census won't be completed until December, the total number of live "southern resident" orcas now stands at 83.

Among those missing since last year's count are the nearly century-old leader of one of the three southern resident pods, and two young females who recently bore calves. The loss of the seven whales, Balcomb said, would be the biggest decline among the Puget Sound orcas since 1999, when the center also tracked a decline of seven whales.

Low numbers of chinook salmon, a prime food for these whales, may be a factor in the unusual number of deaths this year, Balcomb said.

"It was a bad salmon year and that's not good for the whales," he said. "Everybody considers these wonderful creatures, but we really have to pay attention to the food supply."

The three pods, or families, that frequent western Washington's inland marine waters — the J, K and L pods — are genetically and behaviorally distinct from other killer whales. The sounds they make are considered a unique dialect, they mate only among themselves, eat salmon rather than marine mammals and show a unique attachment to the region.

The population reached 140 or more in the last century, but their numbers have fluctuated in recent decades. They were listed as endangered in 2005.

Trash is turning into key power for N.J.

Standing atop the 400-acre 1-E landfill, you get a panoramic view of the Meadowlands sports complex to the north and the New York City skyline to the east. You're also standing on a critical part of New Jersey's, and the nation's, energy future.

Decades worth of household trash, construction waste and assorted refuse buried in the landfill is providing electricity to thousands of homes.

"It's like you're buying back your own garbage, but in a different form," said Tom Murtmans, director of solid waste and natural resources for the New Jersey Meadowlands Commission, which owns and operates the 1-E site.

The Kearny site is among 21 landfills in New Jersey where methane gas produced by decomposing garbage is used as fuel to generate electricity, according to the state Board of Public Utilities.

That is almost as many as in the state of Texas, and more than the combined number in Georgia, Mississippi, see Trash, page 5.
J. X

Jeff Carlton

Jacqueline McClelland poses with a photo of her son Brandon McClelland, who was run over by a pickup and then dragged as far as 70 feet beneath the district attorneys stance that Brandon was tied up by three white supremacists and that he was dragged for 20 (miles south of Paris. was chained to a white supremacist gang while in prison. McClelland argued with the two suspects on the way back. Authorities said they disagreed with the tests to bring more attention to the New Black Panthers and the Black Panthers. "Even though our brother was viciously slain, we will not let him die in vain."

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**State**

**SANTA BARBARA, Calif.** (AP) — California Schools' scowling warrior mascot is apparently doomed. The school's 15,000 students were notified Tuesday of its death. "No more war, no more hate. Friends must go," reads a notice on the school's website.

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**International**

**DAMASCUS, Syria** (AP) — Syrian troops, television witnesses say U.S. military helicopters have attacked an area along the country's border with Lebanon, in the latest of a string of U.S.-led air raids.

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Jeff Carlton

**At service, activists decry Texas dragging death**

**Jeff Carlton**

Members of the Nation of Islam, the New Black Panthers and the NAACP on Saturday protested these events in order to bring more attention to the continued attacks on African Americans.

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**Trash**

continued from page 4

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**Louisiana-Arkansas and Oklahoma.**

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**AmeriCorps 2009 Recruitment**

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**Are you suffering from a recent ANKLE SPRAIN?**

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Doctors are evaluating investigational, medicated patches to see if they relieve pain when applied directly to the ankle. Local doctors are currently conducting a clinical research study evaluating the effectiveness of investigational, medicated patches for treating the pain associated with an ankle sprain, when applied directly to the ankle. To be eligible for this study, you must:

- Be 18 years of age or older.
- And...enough patients desire an ankle spray that occurred within the past 46 hours.
- And...enough patients desire a spray medicated patch or use of compression to treat their ankle sprain.

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To learn more about this local study, please contact: Coastal Medical Research Group, Inc.

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Culturefest celebrates diversity with beats and good eats

Camas Frank

Cal Poly students and parents had the chance to see another side of campus when the MultiCultural Center hosted its 11th Annual Culturefest on Sunday, coinciding with Parent’s Weekend. The theme for this year’s event, held in San Luis Obispo’s Mitchell Park, was “USS Culturefest: Sea of Diversity.”

The nautical theme was just one of the many themes among the 15 individual performances by Cal Poly clubs and local dance troupes, representing various cultural influences from Ireland to the Philippines. Food vendors, all Cal Poly clubs, similarly inundated the palate, serving up dozens of culturally specific dishes.

“We just want to build... a bridge between the community and Cal Poly, (and) let them know that we have all this diversity in the community,” said biology junior Ian-Hero Serrano, “captain” of the Culturefest Committee. “We want to spread that awareness to everyone in San Luis Obispo. Also, since this is a college town, we just want to be on good terms with everyone in the community.”

With over 30 cultural clubs, fraternities and sororities taking part in the event, it was moved to a larger venue this year in order to draw a larger crowd.

“We probably had between 300 to 500 people here,” said Renoda Campbell-Monza, the center’s adviser. “We usually do it in Mission Plaza, so this isn’t as narrow. We wanted more people to be able to see and hear.”

There were many in the crowd who were supporting a friend or family member in the on-stage demonstration but stayed to see other performances and indulge in multi-ethnic cuisine.

“My friend and I just came down to see the African dance,” Lauren Dorner, 2H, said. “We both take the same class out in Morro Bay. We really enjoy the whole scene though. We like the Thai tea except she thinks it’s a little chewy.”

The food sold at the event was selected to represent various cultures, even if it was not all entirely traditional.

“The cultural food that we have is fry bread,” said Thomas Mill...
Jennifer Hudson's nephew still missing

Rupa Shenoy
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The 7-year-old nephew of Oscar-winning actress Jennifer Hudson was still missing Saturday, a day after the shooting deaths of Hudson's mother and brother in their Chicago home.

A suspect in the deaths remained in custody Saturday, but young Julian King had not been seen since the bodies of Darnell Donerson, 57, and Jason Hudson, 29, were found Friday afternoon.

A family member entering Donerson's South Side home found the woman shot on the living room floor. Officers later found Hudson shot in a bedroom, police said.

At least one of the victims suffered defensive wounds, said authorities who described the shooting as domestic violence.

William Balfour was arrested Friday but had not been charged, law enforcement sources told the Chicago Tribune and Chicago Sun-Times. A statewide Amber Alert for Julian that remained in effect Saturday said Balfour was a suspect in the double homicide.

Police spokeswoman Monique Bond said investigators were talking to "a number of people in custody" but she declined to elaborate.

Illinois State Police Lt. Luis Gutierrez said there was no indication that Julian may have been taken outside the state.

Balfour was married to Hud­son's sister, Julia, for several years but they were separated, said his mother, Michele Balfour. She said Donerson had ordered him to move out of the family's home last winter.

Authorities would not confirm the identities of Julian King's parents, but family friends said he is Julia Hudson's son. There was no immediate word on the identity of the boy's father.

Jennifer Hudson's personal publicist, Lisa Kander, said the family wanted privacy. She did not immediately respond to messages seeking comment Saturday.

Records from the Illinois Depart­ment of Correc­tions show Balfour, 27, was paroled and spent nearly seven years in prison for attempted murder, vehicular hijack­ing and possessing a stolen vehicle.

Public records show one of Bal­four's addresses as the home where Donerson and Jason Hudson were shot.

The Cook County medical ex­aminer's office said autopsies were being conducted Saturday morning, but results would not be available until later in the day.

The tragedy comes as Jennifer Hudson, who grew up in Chicago, continues to reach new heights in her career. Her song "Spotlight" is No. 1 on Billboard's Hot R&B/Hip-Hop charts and her recently released, self-titled debut album has been a top seller. She was featured in the hit film "The Secret Life of Bees." Hudson recently announced her engagement to David Otunga, whom she met on VH1's reality show "I Love New York." Hudson's representatives would not discuss her whereabouts Friday.

Hudson had been scheduled to appear Monday in Los Angeles to collect an ensemble cast honor at the Hollywood Awards for "The Secret Life of Bees" with co-stars including Alicia Keys, Queen Latif­ah and Dakota Fanning.

Jennifer Hudson was still missing near the home belonging to the family of Oscar-winning actress Jennifer Hudson in Chicago, Sunday, Oct. 26, 2008.
Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Anne Hathaway's former boyfriend was sentenced Thursday to 4½ years in prison for cheating investors of millions of dollars by claiming he had Vatican connections that enabled him to buy Roman Catholic Church property at a discount.

"I dishonored my family name and embarrassed the church I love. I'll never be able to wash away that stain, and I will have to live with it the rest of my life," Raffaele Follieri, 30, said through an Italian interpreter before he was sentenced. "I just hope someday those who have been hurt by my actions can forgive me."

U.S. District Judge John C. Koeltl said Follieri had engaged in a significant fraud that hurt investors, will financially ruin him and will cause him to be deported after his prison term. The judge also cited Follieri's "lavish personal expenditures," which prosecutors have said were financed with his investors' money.

Follieri said he started off with good intentions, determined to run an honorable business. "Instead, I made some terrible mistakes," he said. "I always thought I could repair the wrongdoing, but I was wrong."

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Reed Brodsky said Follieri had lied about his education, his background, his wealth and his Vatican connections from the moment he solicited investors through his real estate business, the Follieri Group.

Those investors included Yacuapa Cos., which is controlled by supermarket billionaire Ron Burkle, a close friend of former President Clinton.

Follieri agreed to forfeit $2.4 million when he pleaded guilty last month to conspiracy to commit wire fraud and money laundering.

Koeltl ordered Follieri Thursday to forfeit 15 watches and other precious metals and jewelry. The judge said he would impose a substantial amount of restitution at a future date.

Prosecutors have said Follieri falsely claimed he was the Vatican's chief financial officer and showed at least one business contact a phony letter Pope John Paul II purportedly wrote to him in 2002.

Follieri spent millions of dollars of investors' money on personal expenses, including flowers, cosmetics, clothes, wine, expensive dinners, dog-walking services, yacht rentals, a $37,000-a-month Manhattan condo and vacations for himself, his parents and Hathaway, prosecutors said.

They said he even used $18,200 of investors' cash to settle a lawsuit over expenses he ran up on vacation with the "Get Smart" and "The Devil Wears Prada" star. The two dated for four years, until shortly before his arrest in June.

Defense lawyer Flora Edwards has pinned Follieri's troubles on his acquaintances with movie stars and celebrities, saying in court papers that he "became intoxicated with it all."

"Unfortunately, he lacked the resources to maintain the opulent lifestyle of his new friends," she wrote.

Edwards asked that Follieri be sentenced to three years in prison, even though he had agreed to serve at least four years and three months when he entered his guilty plea.

She noted that more than 100 letters had been written on his behalf, and she said his charitable acts and a gravely ill mother were reasons to lighten his sentence.

But Brodsky argued that Follieri made his charitable contributions with money he had stolen from investors and lied about his intentions almost from the moment he arrived in the United States six years ago.

Diversity
continued from page 6

an engineering senior and president of Cal Poly's American Indian Science and Engineering Society.

"It actually started in the reservations because we got so little food; all we had was flour sugar and lard and they just got put together. You can go all up and down this aisle and it's good food, good food, good food. I mean you can think of these as stereotypes but it is all cultural things that should be celebrated. If we wanted to do something really traditional, we would be grinding corn meal over here."

Miller said Culturfest is about promoting cultural exchange among the clubs as well as exposing visitors to diversity.

"We're exchanging foods and checking out what each other has to offer. The Thai tea is amazing. We all like each other's cultures," he said.

"I love the drums; any kind is fantastic and there's a lot of that going on today; amazing beats, amazing music."

For some participants, Culturfest was a success in simply showing the presence of minority voices in the community.

"It's really neat just see the diversity here just flourish especially in San Luis Obispo where sometimes we feel it's just hidden," said Joseph Hernandez, graphic communications senior and secretary for Chicano Commencement.

"We've gotten to talk to a lot of people, just to let them know that we're here and that we're proud of our achievements."
**How to avoid another soccer embarrassment**

After Cal Poly men’s soccer team’s loss to Santa Barbara on Oct. 17, the talk should have been about a classic game that renewed a rivalry between two powerhouse teams. But attention was averted from the 1-0 double-overtime defeat to the unruly Cal Poly fans that made a scene on national television.

Many of us have missed alcohol and athletics, but throwing bottles on the field to alter the game is not exactly what I had in mind. Sure, some described our record-setting 11,075 fans as “passionate” and “exuberant” but I have another adjective for the select group of fans — stupid.

When UCSB forward Chris Pontius scissor-kicked a cross from forward Dave Walker into the corner of the net 16 seconds into the second overtime, I barely had enough time to ask, “Hey what happened?” I think the Mustangs were asking the same question.

To open the second overtime, Cal Poly fans proceeded to throw bottles at UCSB goalkeeper Kristopher Minton and spit from the stands. There was no question it was a physical game judging by the red card, three yellow cards and 15 fouls, but fan intervention was not what the Mustangs needed.

Referees stopped play just before the kickoff to address whistles and vulgarities from the south bleachers. Cal Poly fans began to litter the field with empty beer bottles and alcohol. This stoppage of play changed the momentum of the game and virtually clinched a Gauchos win as the Mustangs watched the game slip away seconds after the second overtime commenced.

Either Cal Poly fans have watched too many brutal highlights of European fans during Premier League soccer or they wanted to pay tribute to American fans during the Browns and Jaguars game in 2001.

There is no place for that in any athletic event. A few Cal Poly fans made a fool of the university and let down the team they so vehemently supported. Not to mention on national television.

UCSB players and fans weren’t much of a class act either. After the win, the Gauchos ran across the field flipping off the Cal Poly fans. This put Cal Poly head coach Paul Holocher in an uncomfortable and unfamiliar position as he addressed questions regarding fan control rather than analysis of the loss and upcoming matches. Yet he handled the situation with class during the Oct. 20 news conference.

A few things need to change after the poor athletic etiquette displayed during the game. I’m not recommending people pretend they’re at Augusta during The Masters, but things need to be done in moderation. For the upcoming game Nov. 5 in Santa Barbara, fans need to recognize how their actions can impact the game and let the player’s actions speak for themselves.

Security needs to better monitor crowd size and prepare for the massive amount of people that will attend the upcoming game, rather than let someone attend in order to break the all-time attendance record.

It’s hard to believe any security was at the game when fans could bring in large, combustible bottles of alcohol. Let’s leave some of the pre-game festivities at home.

As for the game, another fan asked one of my friends, “what happens to the other guy?” if the Gauchos scored the winning goal. Fans, do some research before you show up or so you might be able to follow along.

That being said, it was very promising to see the throng of Cal Poly fans that created an electric atmosphere — at a soccer game no less. This speaks volumes about Cal Poly’s soccer program and the job that Holocher has done to make the Mustangs national contenders.

Cal Poly fans, I salute you for your support and enthusiasm, but in the words of Cal Poly Athletic Director Allon Cone, “we are above those antics.”

Alex Kaich is a journalism junior and a Mustang Daily reporter.

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**The (un)constitutionality of Prop 8**

**What’s in a law?**

A few months ago Secretary of State Debra Bowen distributed millions of official general election California voting guides. This voter guide not only speaks about political candidates vying for office, it also addresses the 12 very important propositions — statements that (if passed) will eventually become law. Today, I will be addressing one in particular.

It comes as no surprise to the se who know that I, as an individual, am strongly against Proposition 8. For millions of us in the state of California, marriage is personal, and because of that, I am not interested in attempting to address its definition. Instead, let’s focus on the laws.

Some of you may be afraid to discuss politics or religion, but rest assured that Prop 8 has little to do with either. I was faced with a healthy amount of conflict when writing this article, but ultimately my decision came down to allowing myself to be exactly the person I was when I was elected a fighter. My first priority is to stand up for my fellow students and promote equal rights for all persons under the law.

For those of you who are visual learners, pull out your voter guide. On page 128 you will find the exact text of Proposition 8. The law is to be named “The California Marriage Protection Act” and will read, “Only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California.” What is important to recognize here is that thousands of same-sex couples have been legally married by the state since June of this year. Every one of those marriages would become void if Proposition 8 passes.

This sounds a whole lot like prohibiting a civil rights and equal protection concern.

Prohibiting same sex couples from state marriage violates the Equal Protection clause of the 14th Amendment. Section 1 of the 14th Amendment reads that “no state shall create or enforce any law that denies a person, within its jurisdiction, equal protection of the laws.”

The Court has ruled that is the former California state law (developed from Proposition 22) was unconstitutional based on a violation of law-protected rights. But the important thing to remember here is that regardless of whether Proposition 8 passes, it will again be called before the Supreme Court for constitutionality concerns, and, as it is with progress, we will see a much stronger court decision against discrimination based on gender and sexual orientation.

For those of you who are still on the fence, I urge you to talk to lobbyists on both sides of the proposition. This argument is based on my respect for the United States Constitution and on the ideals of protecting rights for all people. Visit both booths this Thursday at Farmer’s Market to find out more about Proposition 8.

Know the facts and most importantly, exercise your opinions on Nov. 4 at the voting booth.

Angela Kramer is Cal Poly’s Associated Students Inc. president and a political science senior.
Girls & Sports by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

NBA Opening Week!

GUY'S, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET YOUR NEWEST TEAMMATE

The New York Times Crossword
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0915

BLUNDERGRADS

Pop Culture Shock Therapy by Doug Bratton

Mary Poppins: Magical Nanny and Rihanna Fan

BLUNDERGRADS

by phil flickinger (www.blundergrads.com)

Girls & Sports by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

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NBA Opening Week!

GUY'S, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET YOUR NEWEST TEAMMATE
Football
continued from page 12
(John junior receiver) Terrill Huddins
doesn’t break next year,” Barden
added. “(He’s) probably already on his
way. So I don’t know how long I’m going
to have it. I’m just happy we’re
winning and everyone is getting a
chance to play and compete.”
Barden would also go on to break
the school record for career recep­
tions, with his 178th in the second
quarter. He finished with 12 catches
for 217 yards and two scores.
But Barden wasn’t the only one
breaking records.
Daily completed 22 of 26 passes
for 410 yards and tied his own school
mark with six touchdown passes,
while the offense would average a
school Division I bowl 10.7 yards per
play. The 10 touchdowns scored by
Daly was also a school record at
the Division I level.
The teams would trade touch­
downs, with Southern Utah running
on a two-point conversion attempt to
retaliate 35-34 at halftime.
The Cal Poly defense would come
out strong to begin the second
half, as safety David Fullerton
intercepted a Stone pass on the first
play from scrimmage.
Senior goalkeeper Eric Brena­
gan-Franco, who recorded his
sixth shutout of the season and the
22nd of his career, has made a
career-high 27 saves over his past
three outings.
Cal Poly (8-4-4, 2-2-2 Big West
Conference) took 15 shots, they placed just two on
goal. UC Irvine (7-7-2, 1-1-2 Big
West) took in first shot in the 30th
minute.
Cal Poly hosts UC Irvine at 7
p.m. Friday.
Kline leads
Mustangs
in Malibu
The Cal Poly men’s swimming team
swung the distance races at the
Malibu Invitational on Sat­
urday, and sophomore Peter Kline
won four events for the Mustangs.
Kline won the 100 back in 51.88
seconds, the 200 IM in 1:53.3, the 200 back in 1:53.3
and the 400 IM in 4:03.4.
Freshman Jon Howard claimed
sent 45 swimmers to the season­
free on behalf of Cal Poly, which
the 400 IM in 4:03.4.

Volleyball
continued from page 12
18.
“It’s nice to have the personal
accoule, but in the end, if we
win, I’m happy,” she said.
Cal Poly senior outside hitter
Ali Weller also came out strong,
with a team-high 10 kills and 12
digs in her eighth double-dou­
ble of the season. Junior setter
Hailey Fithian added a match­
high 30 assists in the win.
Other Mustangs, with im­
pressive performances included
senior middle blocker Jaclyn
Houston, who tallied seven kills
and five blocks and hit .583,
and sophomore middle blocker
Dominique Olowofe, who con­
tributed six kills against zero
errors to hit a match-best .750.
“That is just excellent play
by us,” Mustang head coach
Jon Stevenson said. “We hit for
a high percentage, we out-dug
them, we out-blocked them, and
I’m sure we out-serve them.”
Erin Saddler led the Titans
(12-12, 5-4 Big West Con­
ference) with 12 kills.
After enjoying an unforget­
ted four-match homestand, the
Mustangs (13-7, 8-1 Big West),
in sole possession of first place in the
Big West, will now prepare to
visit Pacific at 7 p.m. Friday.
Classifieds
Cal Poly senior quarterback Jonathan Daily throws a pass during the Mustangs' 69-41 win over Southern Utah on Saturday night at Alex G. Spanos Stadium.

Scott Silvey

The Cal Poly football team's game against Southern Utah was one that would make John Madden proud.

The school's most well-known football alumus is famous for his series of video games that feature electrifying big plays and high scoring.

Neither team disappeared. The Mustangs scored virtually at will in a wild 69-41 win over the Thunderbirds on Saturday night at Alex G. Spanos Stadium.

"You never know how these things unfold — it could be 2-0, or it could be 69-62," Cal Poly head coach Rich Ellerson said. "They're a tough football team. They're a resilient football team, and they really played well."

Cal Poly sophomore middle blocker Dominique Olowolafe takes a swing during the Mustangs' 25-16, 25-20, 25-12 win Saturday night.

Samantha MacConnell

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team dominated Saturday night at Mont Gym, where it swept Cal State Fullerton and Kyle Atherstone broke the all-time Cal Poly record of 167 career aces.

Atherstone, a senior opposite, had not just two service aces to break the record, but five during the 25-16, 25-20, 25-12 win.

"I'm just glad we won," Atherstone said. "If we would have lost, it doesn't matter about the aces."

The accomplishment came after Atherstone became the second Mustang and 11th Big West Conference player to record 4,000 hitting attempts in a career during a 3-1 win over UC Irvine on Oct. 18.

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Ronald Blum

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Even their pitcher socked a ball into the seats.
If Ryan Howard, the Philadelphia Phillies and their frustrated fans needed any more evidence this really might be their year, Joe Blanton gave it to them.

Blanton became the first pitcher in 34 years to homer in the World Series. Howard drove in five runs with two doubles and the Phillies romped over the Tampa Bay Rays 10-2 on Sunday night to move within one win of their first championship since 1980.

Jayson Werth also homered as the Phillies took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Series.

Cole Hamels will try to close out the Phillies' second Series title on Monday night against Scott Kazmir in a rematch of Game 1 starters. Hamels (4-0) is trying to become the first pitcher to win five postseason starts in one year. Of the 42 teams to play in 3-1 World Series leads, 36 have gone on to win the championship.

"It will be absolute bedlam," Howard said of a Phillies' possible title run. "It will be one of the craziest places on Earth. It's kind of scary to imagine."

After splitting the first two games in Florida, the Phillies improved to 6-0 at Citizens Bank Park this postseason. That includes a walk-off, rain-delayed 5-4 win in Game 3 that ended at 3:42 a.m. Sunday — a time Howard said was "easiest in his career to that point, Blanton homered in the fifth, the ball went straight to third, where Pedro Feliz fielded it and threw to first for the out.

The play extended the Phillies' World Series streak to 46 games with at least one touchdown catch.

Jonah Dally tied his own school single-game standard for touchdown passes.

Mustangs prevail in shootout

The tone of the game was set as early as the fourth play of the game, as Mustangs fullback Jon Hall made a simple catch in the flat and turned up field, making several would-be tacklers shift en route to a 33-yard touchdown less than two minutes into the game.

The Mustangs would strike again just three minutes later after a three-and-out gave Cal Poly the ball back and quarterback Jonathan Daily found Tre'dale Toliver for a 25-yard touchdown in the corner of the end zone to take a 14-0 lead.

The Thunderbirds would strike back on a 5-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Cody Stone to wide receiver Jared Urraca. After recovering an onside kick, Southern Utah (5-5, 0-2 Great West Conference) would again put the Mustangs in a hole.

But they also controlled our pass rush by throwing the ball with great tempo."

After a record 30 sacks in last week's win over South Dakota State, the Mustangs were able to record just two against the Thunderbirds, who threw 39 times.

Nix's 3-3 Cal Poly (5-1, 2-0 Big West) would take a 3-2 touchdown lead on scoring receptions of 12 and 41 yards from senior wide receiver Ramie Barner.

Barden said he wasn't worried about breaking records.

"It's mean something after the season, and if you're good enough, it's mean something now," he said.

The school-record amount of consecutive games in which Barden has caught a touchdown pass (Rice's FCS record is 17)

With 12 catches, Ramses Barden passed Darrell Jones' school record of 177 in a career.