Effectiveness of increased noise and party fines questioned in San Luis Obispo

Kate McIntyre

Danilla Orihuela-Gruber

The University of California, Santa Barbara (UCSB) and Santa Barbara police are cracking down on visitors in Isla Vista on Halloween weekend. The largely student-populated area next to the university is a top destination for students from Cal Poly and all around California looking to party through the weekend in order to avoid the inexcusable parties that are engaging in unlawful conduct for example, being excessively noisy, drunk in public, serving alcohol to minors, fighting or littering — he would dishand the crown and issue citations. He'd also post a notice stating that any subsequent unruly gatherings at the premises within a defined period of time will mean additional fines to the residents, owners and guests.

Although the average amount of property damage during holiday weekends is not known, it has gotten so bad that Isla Vista landlords regularly write clauses into leases to prevent their rentals from being destroyed by overzealous partying. Many landlords make it so that students cannot have overnight guests or alcohol in their homes during holiday weekends, Conron said. Others limit on how many people can be in a residence at a time during specific party-prone dates. According to Keep It Safe's Website, UCSB is not allowing any overnight or weekend visitors in dormitories on campus from Oct. 29 to Nov. 1. In Isla Vista, there will be a festival ordinance in effect from Oct. 25 to Nov. 4 between the hours of 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. Residents will not be allowed to play live or recorded music, that can be heard outside of their homes. Many campus parking lots will be closed off from parking in order to curb property damage costs. Residents must move their cars elsewhere and police will set up six different mudblocks around Del Playa Drive and Trigo Road. Visitors will not be allowed to park on the street, and police will close off Isla Vista if pedestrian traffic becomes heavy. If this happens, only drivers with proof of residence in Isla Vista will be allowed into the area.

UC Santa Barbara and Santa Barbara police crack down on visiting Halloween party-goers

Daniella Orihuela-Gruber

Someone complains to the police that their neighbors' backyard is filled with noisy, drunken people throwing ping pong balls and hurling themselves down a Slip N' Slide. A cop handed the host a $100 fine and posted a note on the front of the house. The party is over.

San Luis Obispo Police Chief Deb Linden is currently developing recommendations on how to handle noise and partying in the city. He said the laws will mean larger fines on party hosts, guests and property owners. The fines are supposed to deter people from hosting large, noisy events, but some question their effectiveness in a college town.

Business administration junior Chris McCarthy said he's on the fence about the issue of noise and partying in San Luis Obispo.

This is a college town and parties happen, he said, but it doesn't mean students shouldn't respect their neighbors.

"We're dealing with a town that's basically divided among college students and senior citizens, which is basically oil and water socially. It's all about respecting the neighbors and college kids don't understand that coming right out of mom and dad's house, and so older neighbors end up the victims," he said.

McCarthy said he thinks the fines will be effective in quieting parties but not decreasing them.

"I've had friends who've had tickets, and they became very careful about who they invited to the rest of their parties and careful of noise, because college students are too broke to be paying $350 plus tickets," he said.

At a city council meeting on Sept. 29, Linden proposed the "unruly gatherings ordinance," which fines residents, property owners and contributing guests who host or attend a party that creates a significant disturbance. It's the idea that a police officer thinks the party fits the criteria — 10 or more people gathered on private property who are engaging in unlawful conduct for example, being excessively noisy, drunk in public, serving alcohol to minors, fighting or littering — he would dishand the crown and issue citations.

Kate McIntyre
California-Nevada rivalry heats up, despite Reno's struggles

Dale Kader

RENO, Nev. — Four years ago, California's economy glimmered as brightly as its casinos.

"The Biggest Little City in the World" was three days away from hosting the world's largest public event, and Las Vegas was on the way to becoming one of the world's most popular tourist destinations.

But now, as the city gears up to host the 2023 World Series of Poker, the economic downturn that began in 2008 is still affecting the region's tourism industry.

The recession hit Reno hard, with a tourism industry that had grown stronger during the 1990s struggling to keep up with the rest of the country.

Today, the city is still trying to recover from the economic downturn, with a focus on creating new jobs and bringing back visitors.

"The city is working hard to attract visitors again," said Mike Ellena, a real estate broker in Reno. "We're seeing some signs of improvement, but there's still a long way to go."
Massive Baghdad bombing casts doubt on Iraqi security during elections

Mohammed Al Dulaimi and Hannah Allam
MUSTANG STAFF REPORTERS

BAGHDAD — Suicide bombers in cars packed with explosives killed at least 132 people and wounded at least 132 people and wounded Monday, October 26, 2009 at the workweek in Iraq. The timing of the attack was done to exploit the Iraqi government’s vulnerabilities and potential spoilers. Now the January polls are in jeopardy, along with the Obama administration’s goal of leaving behind a much more stable Iraq than the weak, violence-ridden nation of Iraq that targeted Baghdad provincial council building, Sunday, Oct. 25.

A U.S. soldier carries pieces of a car believed to be the car bomb that

State
SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (MCT) — A woman bid narcotics in her body just before entering the California Medical Center in San Luis Obispo to meet an inmate during visiting hours, a report by the county sheriff’s department alleges. Guadalupe Ruiz, a teacher from Los Angeles, admitted to investigators that she was concealing the drugs after she was stopped at the prison during a law enforcement surveillance of her activities on May 17, according to the report. Ruiz was one of 21 people arrested in June on suspicion of drug trafficking and plans to smuggle narcotics into the prison.

Authorities called the sting “Operation Broken Badge” because some employees of the local prison were allegedly involved.

After pulling her vehicle into the prison parking lot for a visit in May, a sheriff’s department narcotics investigator asked Ruiz if she had narcotics and marijuana concealed inside her vagina, and she initially denied it, according to the report.

Detectives had obtained a search warrant for her car and threatened to obtain a second search warrant to conduct a body cavity examination.

SAN JOSE (MCT) — A wind-whipped fire that broke out early Sunday morning has burned 600 acres west of Mount Madonna in Santa Cruz County, Calif., forcing the evacuation of up to 1,000 households in the area. The fire has already destroyed one home and two outbuildings, said Jim Crawford, a Cal Fire battalion chief at the emergency command center set up at the Santa Cruz Fire Protection District administration building.

The area burning is the Mayfield Flat area, where last year’s devastating Sunset Fire began.

National
SEATTLE — A teenager, who two weeks ago turned up in the heart of New York City without remembering her name or where she lives, has been identified as a resident of Washington state.

Detective Brian Nosa, a spokesman for the New York City Police Department (NYPD), confirmed late Saturday that the 18-year-old from Washington and her parents are flying to New York.

Nosa said the teen is in good health but still hasn’t regained her memory. He declined to provide further details about where she’s from in Washington or what happened to her.

The New York Post reported late Saturday that the break in the case came in a call to the NYPD triage hotline from an as-yet-unnamed caller.

SAN FRANCISCO (MCT) — President Barack Obama called France’s President Nicolas Sarkozy and Russia’s President Dmitry Medvedev on Sunday to discuss a U.N. proposal related to Iran’s nuclear program, according to media reports.

Obama and Sarkozy agreed on their support for the plan proposed by the U.N.’s International Atomic Energy Agency, or IAEA, under which Iran would send some of its enriched uranium to France and Russia for processing into fuel for Tehran’s reactor.

International
JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (MCT) — A Saudi woman journalist has been sentenced to 60 lashes for her involvement in the LBC program “Bold Red Line,” aired in mid-July, Sulaiman Al-Bolale, the lawyer representing Maren Abdul Jawad, the prime offender in the case, told Arab News on Saturday. “The journalist, R.A., the seventh accused in the case, accepted the verdict issued by Judge Muhammad Amir Mundal of the Jeddah Summary Court. Her acceptance deprives her of the right to appeal,” Al-Bolale said.

R.A. was accused of being an accomplice to Abdul Jawad who provoked a furor because he broadcast on TV about having premarital sex and also provided explicit sexual descriptions and told how to pick up girls and women. His statements have been viewed as publicizing and promoting sinful behavior and violating Saudi social norms on the issues of dating and premarital sex.

DOHA, Qatar (MCT) — Iran has denied newspaper reports that its officials held secret talks recently with their Israeli counterparts to explore the possibility of a Middle East nuclear-free zone.

The Haaretz on Thursday reported that Moshe Yaalon, the Israeli Atomic Energy Commission, and Ali Aghar Soltanieh, Iran’s ambassador to the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), met several times on Sept. 29 and 30 in Cairo, the Egyptian capital.

But Ali Shadrizadeh, the spokesman for the Islamic Republic’s atomic energy organization, said there was no truth in the claim.

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WORD ON THE STREET

“What's your favorite study snack for midterms?”

“Anything with caffeine. Chocolate is always nice. It makes you happier.”
-Karlie Saenz, music senior

“Nature Valley granola bars, because it’s the only thing we have in our room.”
-Marc Saar, civil engineering freshman

“Popcorn, because it’s super easy and lasts a long time. I like kettle corn.”
-Lisa Jaros, wine and viticulture sophomore

“I think I would have to study to answer that question.”
-Ryan Buckley, business senior

“Cheez-Its and Gatorade. I don’t know why. I just do.”
-Patrick O’Neill, construction management senior

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BOMBING

The Ministry of Municipalities and public works was targeted in a car bomb in Baghdad, Iraq, Sunday.

Bombers continued from page 3

recent years.

“The United States will stand with Iraq’s people and government as a close friend and partner as Iraq prepares for elections early next year, continue to take responsibility for their future, and build greater peace and opportunity,” President Barack Obama said in a statement that condemned the bombings.

Iraq Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki’s administration was still reeling from twin truck bombings in August that killed about 100 people outside state offices. Together with Sunday’s similar attack, insurgents have now rendered four key government buildings — the ministries of justice, finance, foreign affairs and municipalities — uninhabitable.

Al-Maliki, a Shiite Muslim, released a statement blaming elements of Saddam Hussein’s predominantly Sunni Baath Party and militants from al-Qaeda in Iraq for the attack. As of late Sunday, no group had claimed responsibility.

A somber al-Maliki visited the scene of Sunday’s attacks within hours, perhaps mindful of the criticism he received after he failed for days to tour the site of the August bombings.

Although he remains popular with Iraqis, who consider him a less sectarian figure than some other prominent Shiite political leaders, al-Maliki faces a fearful constellation and security forces that still rely heavily on U.S. military assistance despite security improvements this year.

U.S. Marines arrived at the scene of Sunday’s attack with Iraq forces, in accordance with a U.S.-Iraq security pact that requires American forces to coordinate with their Iraqi counterparts before getting involved in combat or other operations.

Americans at the scene asked Iraqi security guards for surveillance videos from buildings in the area, and investigators took soil samples and sifted off pieces of twisted metal.

“The challenge is that we don’t own heavy rescue equipment,” said Iraq Gen. Abdul Rashid al-Zaidi, the commander of the Baghdad civil defense force, who toured the site. “Secondly it’s hard for our men to arrive quickly to the sites of incidents because of checkpoints.”

In interviews, residents and workers near the bombing sites said the attacks were politically motivated, expected collisions from the security forces and were intended to bring down the al-Maliki government before the January elections.

“Look at all these checkpoints surrounding us, so how did these care come?” asked Radhi al-Aboudi, 30. “This government will never protect Iraq. Politicians seek office to live in luxury so it’s impossible for this government or the incoming one to protect the country.”
Obama declares swine flu outbreak a national emergency in procedural move

Janet Hook

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama on Saturday declared a public health emergency in response to a swine flu outbreak, a move to allow health care providers to speed treatment and slow the spread of the disease.

The action gives Kathleen Sebelius, Health and Human Services secretary, temporary authority to grant waivers that would expedite steps such as setting up off-site emergency rooms to treat potential flu victims apart from other patients.

Administration officials said the move was not made because of any particular troubling developments, but as a preemptive measure to ensure that the tools are in place.

"The potential exists for the pandemic to overwhelm health care resources in some locations," the White House proclamation said. "Thus, in recognition of the continuing progression of the pandemic, and in further preparation as a nation, we are taking additional steps to contain the problem."".

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 46 states and U.S. territories have reported activity of the swine flu, also known as H1N1. Since the outbreak of the virus in April, there have been more than 20,000 hospitalizations from laboratory-confirmed infections, more than 1,000 deaths.

The declaration is the second step in the government's response effort. In late April, HHS declared a public health emergency, which allowed the government to release antiviral medications from federal stockpiles to states that might need them.

The national emergency declaration allows Sebelius, on a case-by-case basis, to waive federal rules governing routine medical operations if requested by doctors or hospitals.

For example, to isolate infected patients, some hospitals are planning to establish separate treatment locations in off-site tents or community centers. But without a waiver of current rules, the hospital may not get federal reimbursement if the facility is too far from the hospital property. Hospitals could also ask for a waiver of paperwork procedures if they are besieged by an influx of patients.

"If there's a surge in patients, you want to be able to put in place more efficient methods of triaging and treating people," Reid Cherlin, a White House spokesman, said. "It's a priority for providers not to waste time on the phone with federal insurers."

Costs for U.S. project in Afghanistan soar as benefit hyped among officials

Marisa Taylor

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government is awarding millions to contractors to rebuild Afghanistan but is providing little or no oversight of the projects, as it did in Iraq, experts say.

The Afghan government is expected to need up to $70 billion in aid over the next seven years to develop the country. It was only later that another option emerged: importing electricity from neighboring Pakistan, which now provides cheaper power to Afghanistan than the plant does.

"It is an urgent need for Kabul and the cost of the power is funded through international money," Hanuyoon said.

The new plant will use about half as much fuel to produce electricity as an older 45-megawatt facility in Kabul, he said. Hanuyoon said the Afghan engineer said it wasn’t backup power but provided both summer and winter power.

He declined to comment on the quality and cost of the two companies’ work, overall, however, referring a reporter to the U.S. government. "It is difficult for us to assess how they have done their work, good or bad." He said.

The plant, near a sprawling industrial park is part of a five-year $1.4 billion contract to build many of the roads and energy projects that now are under way in Afghanistan. The USAMID awarded it jointly to the two U.S.-based companies in 2006.

Like Haliburton, which by some estimates took in more than $10 billion in Iraqi reconstruction contracts, Louis Berger Group of New Jersey and Black & Veatch of Kansas, said the price tag would be only $15.5 billion more than expected, not $70 billion.

But the companies acknowledged delays.

"The original target dates were a 'best case' schedule," the statement said.

Karzai expects completion in summer or fall. But as a pre-emptive measure to ensure the serious and ongoing security problems in the war-torn country.

Even so, cost-plus contracts can encourage waste and overbilling, experts say. Auditors and investigators who scrutinized Haliburton’s contracts over several years in Iraq, for instance, found millions of dollars in double-billing and inflated costs.

Republican Sen. Tom Coburn of Oklahoma, who’s called for ending cost-plus contracts and has been critical of U.S. oversight of them, describes cost-plus contracts as "an open invitation to contractors to rip off the government."

"By allowing contractors to not have any skin in the game, we allow for billions of dollars to be wasted because all the risk is born by the U.S. taxpayer," he told McChesney.

According to U.S. government estimates, fraud and corruption result in losses of up to 6 percent in government contracts.

Nunzio, the assistant inspector general for investigations for the special inspector general for Afghanistan reconstruction, "We’re seeing fraud not only within U.S. contractor companies, but within government agencies that are responsible for overseeing the contracts, and even on a larger scale among Afghan nationals who are being awarded some of the contracts."
Every Monday, cut out this fridge for the weeks happenings

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More Bars & Restaurants Coming Soon...

Please Enjoy Responsibly
Author questions the concept of rights during Constitution Day speech in PAC

Kara Dimitriou
BURSTING DAILY

Cal Poly's College of Liberal Arts sponsored an event in honor of Constitution Day last Thursday featuring Dr. Sorin Bedi, a professor of Government at Dartmouth College. Bedi gave a lecture regarding his book, "ReJECTing Rights," in which he argues that rights are the traditional way to protect basic freedoms, yet fail to fully realize liberty and democratic thought. The goal of his lecture was to reframe how people view limited government and have them realize the value of speaking in reasons rather than rights. "We do best not to speak in the language of rights, rather we ought to limit democratic government by limiting the reasons or rationales on which the state may act... We need to further democratic debate and secure liberty by rejecting rights," Bedi said.

Bedi believes that rights are not a proper way to rationalize laws. He argued that reasons provide better grounds for democratic deliberation. If you look at rights, "it is illegitimate, because there is no good reason to reject the rights of gays, just like there is no good reason to reject whether someone prefers chocolate or vanilla ice cream," Bedi said.

According to the speaker, there is no reason to prohibit one group of marriage. It doesn't matter if it's choice or not. Bedi says that some may argue that marriage is traditionally between a man and a woman, but tradition is not a reason since slavery was also a tradition. In the second example of his presentation, abortion, there is an argument in this country on whether abortion is a right to life, right to privacy or a right of women. "Rights pose the wrong expectations," said Bedi.

He argued that if a woman is not allowed the choice of abortion for the sake that it saves the life of a baby isn't this similar to being a Good Samaritan? If there is only one person who can save someone's life, for example, if someone is drowning in a lake and see Rights. page 8

In his lecture, Bedi presented two serious case studies to prove his principle: same sex marriage and abortion.

In the discussion of same sex marriage, he expressed the thought that those who are gay fight for equal rights. "This is not true because it is not equal rights, since minors don't have the right to marry. There is also the argument on whether being gay is by birth or by choice..."

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He argued that if a woman is not allowed the choice of abortion for the sake that it saves the life of a baby isn't this similar to being a Good Samaritan? If there is only one person who can save someone's life, for example, if someone is drowning in a lake and see Rights. page 8

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DUI
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Minor in Possession of Alcohol
loss of license and fine
Hosting a Party with Minors Drinking
steep fines
Noise Violation
1st ticket $350

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loss of license and fine
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steep fines
Noise Violation
1st ticket $350
ASI haunted house looks to frighten students

Leticia Rodríguez reporter

Foggy graveyards, spectral librarians and dark dungeons are just some of the frightening treats Associated Student Inc. (ASI) hopes to scare students with in their first haunted house tomorrow night.

ASI Special Events Student Supervisor Courtney Serafin said that even though she's terrified of haunted houses, she's looking forward to showing the students what ASI has to offer.

"I want them to see that ASI can bring events to the campus that are new and fun," she said. "I want people to walk out and be like: 'That was really cool! I'm glad I came tonight.' Everyone here at ASI is really excited about it. It'll be a good little scare here and there.

ASI Program Coordinator Mini Bullock said that it's the unknown that makes people so afraid of haunted houses, especially on Halloween.

"It's dark, it's cold, you can't see what's going to happen; and it's that surprise," she said.

One of the creatures of the night people can expect to see is the grim reaper, the large, hooded representation of death. City regional planning junior Brian Spantnashure will be dressed as the grim reaper and said he can't wait to scare students. More than that, he's glad to see a Halloween alternative being made available to students.

"It's the first year they're doing it, and I'm really excited to be a part of it," he said. "I think it's great that they're putting something out to students that aren't as concerned with partying and just want to have a good time and celebrate Halloween. I really hope it goes well.

There is no age limit to attend the event, and ASI is requiring that no one wear a costume.

The event is free for students with a Cal Poly ID and $10 for the community and will only take place Tuesday in the Chumash Auditorium from 8 p.m. to midnight.

In Jane Austen's "Persuasion," the main character asserts: "that it was the misfortune of poetry, to be seldom safely en joyed by those who enjoyed it completely." I don't know that I agree entirely, but when it comes to the emotional Holocaust of a break-up album like Former Ghost's "Fleurs," it's probably best to keep yourself a few feet away from total identification with the despond on display.

Former Ghosts started out as the solo project of Freddy Ruppert. He had no intention to remove music after retiring his Thong Song is a Mess But So Am I moniker, but then heartache took a big old messy shit everywhere.

After a rather devastating break-up he began to work on this collection of emotionally distressing songs that detail the sort of overwhelming emotions we all have when forcibly becoming single. Initially conceived is little more than an artistic break-up mixtape, Ruppert pulled his project into a band consisting of himself, Nika Roza (Zola Jesus) and Jamie Stewart (Xiu Xiu). On "Fleurs," the band manages to rescue overwrought break-up despair from emo music and Bright Eyes and return it rightfully to the throne of Joy Division's late vocalist Ian Curtis. To be honest, telling someone you are near suicidal over your heartache only works if you've got the true ability to pack some heavy weight behind it.

Emotionally, this album lives up by being heavy as fuck — layers of reverb that supposedly play for several full years when strung together, many abstruse tearing into your soul and vocal range that can truly express the overpowering immensity of sadness.

The album closes with one of the most obliterating triple punches I've heard in the past few years. Roza leads the band through "The Bull and the Ram," a blistering call for honesty in the end of a relationship with calls of "Tell the truth" eventually erupting in "Speak louder, damn your heart," Ruppert follows with "Hello Again," a please-just-wait tear-jerker that eventually gives way to the final track, "This Is My Last Goodbye.

The final track is a true emotional trainwreck that, on paper, looks like little more than middle-school goth poetry. Ruppert chokes out, "It's ok, everything dies," only to give way to Roza's report for a once-upon-a-time who's going to love you like I love you! "Yeah, it sounds a little overly hysterical, but the performers manage to capture us in that moment when we actually do say these things in that moment when being maimed has totally escaped us.

So, what does it mean to completely enjoy the album? Ruppert, recently entirely separated from the woman who inspired the album, just sprung out on tour to sing about the exact emotions every night. His wanderings have been covered by bandmate Jamie Stewart for the sex and entertainment blog Nerve. So far, Ruppert has managed to lay on a bartender's "puss pass" while tequila is poured on his face, have sex in a car outside of a waffle house, mail a copy of the album to his ex, punk on a stripper mid-lap-dance and realize that "the solution to pain is drugs.

The band hits San Luis Obispo on Oct. 30. They will be playing at the SLO Art Center with Magia Fingers and Secret Zones.

Graham Colbeurn is an English graduate student, a KCPR DJ and a "Hipster Bullshit" contributing columnist.

Rights continued from page 7

you are the only one around, then are you obliged to save the person?

Bedi brings in the point that there are only six states with forced Good Samaritan laws and that Vermont is a mere time of $100. He asks, then who is abortion looked at differently?

Bedi closed his lecture with words from Alexander Hamilton, who objected to having a Bill of Rights in No. 84 of the Federalist Papers. Hamilton felt that rights were things that were granted by kings and not needed in a democracy. If you have reasons, you should not be confined to rights.

"This lecture was great," Dr. Bedi is very knowledgeable and brought up some important points. It is a debatable matter, but he argued it well. It makes you think in a different way," Bade Hussain, an environmental horticulture science senior said.

Political science senior Erin Mel- lon agreed, adding that this is a topic that most people only look at in one way.

"I thought it was interesting. It flips what you originally thought into a whole new concept," she said. She also agreed with the peace, love and understanding, Dr. Soma Bedi's book, "Rejecting Rights," is now available.

Creating Harmony

MARGARET SCOTT-SMITH

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nathan Tsoi is suggesting that every year, he gives the government $11,184, which the government spends on any of its activities, for his own pleasure. He completely neglects the benefits that come from government spending. Without that, he would not get to see the $8,380 a year to subsidize Mr. Tsoi’s Cal Poly tuition, which would allow him to continue his education without having to balance a college student’s plate. He is mistaken when he says that “since he has the minimum wage presented anywhere for getting an unskilled job, the whole problem of unemployment will be solved. Everyone will be able to make a living even if they don’t have any marketable skills.”

The irony of the fact that taxpayers provide public options that are equal to or better than those provided by the government is that one group of people is demanding so much from government that they are not willing to use their own resources to support their own activities. This is a classic example of the tragedy of the commons: when everyone wants a piece of the pie, no one gets any. The solution is to reduce government spending and allow people to pursue their own interests in a free market. Only then can we truly achieve a society that values individual freedom and responsibility.

John Welsh mechanical engineering senior Thank you so much for writing such an article about Chris Champion. I knew him through InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, and whenever I saw him on Friday nights, he was smiling. Sometimes he could not stop talking. This was his story: He has decided to try to work on his life and he has decided to continue on with his life. Thank you for telling all of Cal Poly his story. I knew he would have appreciated it. So the Champion!

Chad Hardin mechanical engineering senior

The problem with (“U.S. Government lacks moral authority on human rights since public option has yet to pass”) is that the universal human rights are basically the goods that one group of people is demanding from another group of people. The irony of human rights is that human rights apply to everyone as not a group but as individuals. If everyone required the same degree of “out of service” then this becomes a standard of existence. But who pays for this service? Who must sacrifice in order for the common man to gain? The doctors, the nurses, the people who create medicine...all must sacrifice their standard of living to a greater cause. This is not a business, it is a service to society. The right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The person who is a burden to another person who she is a product of her own effort, the man who has no right to his product of his own effort has no means to use his product. The man who produces something without disposing of its product, is a slave.

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John Welsh mechanical engineering senior
Men's soccer tied for Big West top spot

Tim Miller  
BY TIM M I LLE R

Cal Poly men's soccer is still tied for first place in the Big West Conference after a win Saturday over Cal State Northridge.

Both teams got off to a slow start with a scoreless first half.

Cal Poly head coach Paul Ho-lucher said his players were lacking energy early in the game.

"In the first half, we were second to a lot of balls," he said. "We didn't have good movement."

"We didn't have good movement," he said. "We had some energy up top," he said.

"We had to keep pressing. We needed to win out," he said.

"We had to keep pressing. We didn't want to sit in too much," he said.

"As a forward, you need to score to build confidence, and my first goal gave me that," he said.

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Quarterback Tony Smith passed for over 100 yards and tallied four total touchdowns against Dixie State in Alex G. Spanos stadium Saturday.

Brian De Los Santos

For some, a 500 record, a 30 point one-sided victory would be impressive. But Cal Poly football head coach Tim Walsh still sees room for improvement in his team.

The Mustangs (4-3, Great West Conference) were able to lay Dixie State (4-5) to rest 44-14 Saturday night, but Walsh wasn’t focused on the 297 total yard and four touchdowns that the offense piled together in its highest-scoring showcase this season.

“Offensively (there were) too many bumps in the road. We have to play a lot better down the stretch if we’re going to achieve the goals that we set for ourselves,” he said.

The opposition may have been questionable; Dixie State has been a Conference (behind me) and I was seeing one of our guys get the ball,” linebacker Calvin Gillette said.

Gillette was just one of many Mustang defenders who pitched in the Red Storm backfield. He finished with four tackles, three for losses, and a forced fumble.

“The guys on the defensive line did a great job on making those lanes huge, and I was able to run through them,” he said.

However, in the midst of victory came some bad news. The injury bug that has plagued the Mustangs all season struck again.

“We lost another offensive lineman. We’re not playing with what we started (the season) with,” Walsh said. “Guys are going to have to realize that when they prepare in practice, they better be prepared to play Saturday.”

“Honestly I think we played OK. I don’t think we played breakout at all, Smith said.”

The defensive and special teams play that Cal Poly’s other sides of the ball put forth, once again.

In front of 9,231 fans in Alex G. Spanos Stadium, the Mustang defense caused four turnovers and held its opponent scoreless until 3:13 was left in the third quarter.

“(On defense and special teams) I thought we were dominant,” Walsh said.

In 2007 Cal Poly was able to mount 21 points at the start of the second half. Smith’s one-yard touchdown run, set up by a 55-yard punt return by cornerback Asa Jackson, a punt block returned for a touchdown and a fumble return for a touchdown sent the game from a close-sided affair into a blowout.

“It was a good defensive effort today ... lots of times I was looking (behind me) and I was seeing one of our guys get the ball,” linebacker Calvin Gillette said.

Following are Tuesday’s Solutions.

2 6 3 8 4 7 9 5 1
5 4 9 1 6 8 2 3
9 8 1 5 2 3 7 4 6
4 2 6 7 8 1 5 3 9
3 9 2 5 4 6 7 8
6 7 8 9 3 6 3 1 4
1 8 2 4 9 5 3 6 7
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3 4 5 6 7 8 1 9 2

Haven breaks four school records

MALIBU, Calif. — Angela Haven won five events on the women’s side, breaking four school records, while Peter Kline earned four victories in men’s events as Cal Poly competed in the Malibu Invitational at Pepperdine University on Saturday.

Haven, a freshman from Montana, shattered a 30-year-old Mustang record in the 100 breaststroke, winning the event in 1 minute, 35.91 seconds. The old mark of 1:04.35 was set by Heather Davis in 1979.

Haven also broke the 100 butterfly mark with a time of 55.74 seconds. Mary Thomas held the old mark of 56.27 in 2004.

Other records Haven broke were in the 200 individual medley (2:04.19) and the 200 backstroke (2:18.72), winning both events.

Stacy Peterson held the old 200 IM mark of 2:04.58 set in 2004 while Carolyn Bentley set the old 200 breast mark of 2:20.64 in 1990.

Haven also claimed the 400 IM in 4:30.04.

Mustangs Amy Morales, Melody White, Katrina Anderson and Lacey Block each won one event.

Morales took the 50 backstroke in 27.38 seconds. White won the 100 backstroke in 58.53. Anderson claimed the 200 backstroke in 2:07.96 and Block touched the wall first in the 500 freestyle in 5:02.31.

On the men’s side, Kline posted first-place finishes in the 100 backstroke (51.26), 200 IM (1:54.21), 200 backstroke (1:51.46) and 400 IM (4:03.21).

Jonathan Richards swept the breaststroke events — the 50 (26.34), 100 (57.55) and 200 (2:08.51) — while David Laffamme won two events — the 100 freestyle (46.24) and 100 butterfly (51.27).

Matthew Waggoner earned Cal Poly’s other individual victory, taking the 500 freestyle in 4:33.07.

Cal Poly also won the men’s and women’s 300 freestyle relay events.

Coach Tim Mitch’s Mustangs return to action Oct. 31 with a dual meet against UC Santa Barbara at 11 a.m. at the Anderson Aquatic Center.