Hannah Croft
HANNAHCROFT.MD@GMAIL.COM

Cal Poly's city and regional planning department head, Hemalata Dandekar, received the Margarita McCoy Award from the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP).

Dandekar received the award, which is given semi-annually to educators who work toward advancing women in the field of planning, on Oct. 9 and said she was happy to have made a lasting difference in her field.

Dandekar said her book "Shelter, Women and Development," which she wrote with some of her graduate students at the University of Michigan, was one of the most important factors in her award.

"The book is a prime example of considering women as a special part of society," she said. "It focuses on how important access to housing is in women's lives."

Dandekar studied architecture at the University of Bombay in 1967 and went on to receive a master's from the University of Michigan in 1969. She received her Ph.D. in city and regional planning from University of California, Los Angeles in 1978. She has taught at University of Michigan, MIT, Arizona State University and joined Cal Poly's faculty in Fall of 2009, according to her Cal Poly profile Web page.

Sarah Parr
SARAPARR.MD@GMAIL.COM

Black bear sighting gives SLOPD big 'paws'

Two bear sightings, one near Marsh Street and a second near Spring and Flora streets, occurred late on Oct. 27 and in the morning hours on Oct. 28, according to a press release by the San Luis Obispo Police Department (SLOPD).

The first sighting was at 11 p.m. on Oct. 27 and the second was at 6 a.m. Lieutenant Steve Tolley said the police department assumes the same 200 to 250-pound black bear was spotted twice.

Both times the bear appeared to be "looking for food," Tolley said. After the first sighting, officers scared the bear back to a rural area along the creek northeast of downtown. The bear was then spotted near residences.

Officers were put in charge of the bear because rangers don't typically work at night, Tolley said. However, the Department of Fish and Game is ultimately responsible for the bear.

Tolley said bear sightings don't happen often, but they are known to come into town once every few years.

Mathematics junior Kristin Symer lives around the area where the bear was spotted in.

"I think it's unusual for a bear to want to be around a lot of humans, but it isn't very scary," Symer said.

Symer said she has always camped and been in rural areas known to host bear populations, so she wasn't scared when she first heard about a hungry bear near Scolari's Food and Drug Co. on Johnson Avenue.

"I expect we will always see the occasional bear since we live by the mountains," Symer said.

Hemalata Dandekar, Cal Poly's city and regional planning department head, received an award from the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning for helping to advance women in the field with her book "Shelter, Women and Development."

Cal Poly wind turbines to begin turning out energy

Aryn Sanderson
SPECIAL TO THE MUSTANG DAILY

Three years of senior projects, graduate school projects and faculty research will come to life when the blades of the Cal Poly Wind Power Research Center wind turbine start spinning by the end of this quarter.

"The wind turbine is a very practical development that matches well with what we do here at Cal Poly," Lemieux said. "It is constructional, learn-by-doing wind power."

Associate professor of mechanical engineering Patrick Lemieux directed the creation of the Cal Poly Wind Power Research Center, a 70-foot tall wind turbine.

"The wind turbine is a very practical development that matches well with what we do here at Cal Poly," Lemieux said. "It is constructional, learn-by-doing wind power."

The wind turbine is a very practical development that matches well with what we do here at Cal Poly.
Privacy matters on the Internet

David Dynes is a computer engineering freshman and the Mustang Daily technology columnist.

In today's technology rich world, there are many opportunities to access others' data that you shouldn't necessarily be able to see. Personal facts like interests, gender, jobs and sexual orientation can all be discovered fairly easily and sold to those who care to know. Even information which is supposedly private can be accessed, though that is much more difficult.

Well, each time you do that, there are companies that track this information and sell it to advertisers who can target you specifically. That's right, they can tailor their websites' advertisements specifically to your tastes. I don't know about you, but this is a little creepy to me.

But so what? Big deal, right? Well actually, it is. This is only part of what can be done. It is possible to hack someone's Facebook account and steal their password. Would you want some stranger to get infected.

Now that I have your attention (I hope), let me tell you some ways to be more secure.

First and foremost, use your common sense. If you see something suspicious, be suspicious about it. Don't blindly click on every link your friend posts on their Facebook wall. At least take a look at it first. Adobe Flash Player is a huge vulnerability for more malicious activities. I recommend blocking it if you can. Restricting cookie access is another way to help keep your computer a bit more private. All you have to do is disable cookies in your browser.

A little bit of statistics about operating systems can help here as well. If you are running Windows (of any kind), then you are a constant target because Microsoft Windows has by far the highest market share and is a standard target.

Not to burst your bubble Mac users, but you can get infections too. While it is less common on the computer itself, Safari still uses cookies and Wi-Fi so it can still have these issues. I am hoping Cal Poly students and staff can be a little more aware about online privacy. Nowadays, everyone is on Facebook and with its track record on privacy, I don't trust anything.

She represents exactly what Cal Poly wants to see, he said. "She's widely read and a very high scholar."

— Bill Siembieda
Former department chair of city and regional planning

Dandekar said there are various opportunities for women in planning.

"Attitudes have changed a lot," she said. "There are many things that are newly possible for women." She is an advocate for female leaders and said more women need to accept their leadership roles.

"That's why we need mentors and support in the department," she said.

Bill Siembieda, former chair of the city and regional planning department, said Dandekar has acted as a role model and mentor for the female staff as well as students.

"She is a great mentor," he said. "She's very strong." Siembieda also said Dandekar has taken on a very active role within the department.

"She's put in a proposal for federal funding which will support student tuition, fellowships and professional meetings," he said. Siembieda said Dandekar is a "big deal," the epitome of the teacher-scholar model and the most highly regarded of Cal Poly's faculty.

"She represents exactly what Cal Poly wants to see," he said. "She's widely read and a very high scholar."

— Bill Siembieda
Former department chair of city and regional planning
FLASH program to evaluate Cal Poly student health over time

Erica Derrico
SPECIAL TO THE MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly's statistics department is heading the study. The department's FLASH program analyze and interpret data which will show the overall health of the student population of Cal Poly students over a period of four years.

Statistics assistant professor Sara Roy is running the statistics side of the study.

"We are trying to follow the same group of students and then compare their experiences in college to what it was in high school," Roy said.

FLASH is worked on by Science through Translational Research in Diet and Exercise (STRIDE). Associate director of STRIDE Anne McDermott is heading the study.

The kinesiology department conducts testing and the statistics department retrieves the data to analyze and form statistics. McDermott said she is the nation's largest health study.

Students involved in this study are seniors of 2013 and 2014 and are monitored for a four-year period to see the changes in their health over time.

"We want to know something about demographics, the factors that influence health," McDermott said.

"As we were developing the literature it was clear two areas that were missing were middle school kids and health info on college students," McDermott said.

"We wanted to get into the gaps with college students, McDermott said. "McDermott set out to try and create a beneficial study for Poly. Through the Winter 2008 and Spring 2009 quarters, the tried different factors for the study such as which questionnaires to administer and how to get students to participate. She said. After doing a pilot trial with 911 students, the study officially began in Fall 2009.

First, students are asked to fill out a questionnaire asking questions about their diet, activities and hobbies. "We want to know how habits affect you through time and how college affects these things," statistics senior Jewels Lee said.

"We have a blood test that measures glucose levels and cholesterol. It involves a finger prick and is done by appointment only. After the data has been taken, the student statisticians work to create and develop trends. The statistics senior Jewels Lee said.

"The objective is to power water wells at Canyon Village and some responded more than once," Lee said. "If people decide to do certain things to their health and if we can get facts out then it's interesting to know," Conklin said.

Data shows many college students don't realize what their health is really like, the student statisticians said.

"It is really like, the student statisticians said.

The components of the wind turbine, excluding the electricalgenerators, are mostly Cal Poly-designed, Leimeus said.

"As we were developing the literature it was clear two areas that were missing were middle school kids and health info on college students," McDermott said.

"We want to know something about demographics, the factors that influence health," McDermott said.

"As we were developing the literature it was clear two areas that were missing were middle school kids and health info on college students," McDermott said.

"We want to know something about demographics, the factors that influence health," McDermott said.

"As we were developing the literature it was clear two areas that were missing were middle school kids and health info on college students," McDermott said.

"We want to know something about demographics, the factors that influence health," McDermott said.

"As we were developing the literature it was clear two areas that were missing were middle school kids and health info on college students," McDermott said.

"We want to know something about demographics, the factors that influence health," McDermott said.

"As we were developing the literature it was clear two areas that were missing were middle school kids and health info on college students," McDermott said.

"We want to know something about demographics, the factors that influence health," McDermott said.

"As we were developing the literature it was clear two areas that were missing were middle school kids and health info on college students," McDermott said.

"We want to know something about demographics, the factors that influence health," McDermott said.

"As we were developing the literature it was clear two areas that were missing were middle school kids and health info on college students," McDermott said.

"We want to know something about demographics, the factors that influence health," McDermott said.

"As we were developing the literature it was clear two areas that were missing were middle school kids and health info on college students," McDermott said.

"We want to know something about demographics, the factors that influence health," McDermott said.

"As we were developing the literature it was clear two areas that were missing were middle school kids and health info on college students," McDermott said.

"We want to know something about demographics, the factors that influence health," McDermott said.
State

LOS ANGELES (MCT) —

The Los Angeles Zoo is on the verge of being sued over a controversial $42-million new elephant exhibit but of getting what the exhibit needs: new elephants.

Tina and Jewel are female Asian elephants who between them have endured foot problems and dental mistakes.

They will be on indefinite loan from the San Diego Zoo, both zoo announced on Friday.

The elephants spent years with a Texas outfitter that sent them off to circuses and was cited by the U.S. Agriculture Department for bad conditions and mistreatment. When the San Diego Zoo acquired them 14 months ago, they had to be nursed back to health.

... 

FRESNO (MCT) —

Hundreds of thousands of ballots printed in Fresno County use an incorrect ballot label to describe Prop. 23, a proposition to suspend the state results and possibly be nursed back to health.

The language was thrown out by a Sacramento Superior Court judge, who ordered several edits to the original language drafted by the attorney general’s office, including changing “major pollutants” to “major sources of emissions.”

An attorney demanded that remaining ballots be reprinted, saying the error “could call into question the state results and possibly give rise to an election contest and result in a failing election” on Prop 23.”

Fresno appears to be the only county that used the wrong language.

... 

FLORIDA (MCT) —

Despite concerns over the effects of the BP oil spill, fish from the Gulf of Mexico are now safe to eat, a panel of Texas A&M University experts agreed on Oct. 28.

Changing the minds of consumers still refusing to eat Gulf seafood is one of the challenges lingering after the spill, said Logan Reepes of the Texas Sea Grant College Program.

“Gulf seafood is safe. It has been really sampled extensively but there is that persistent thought in people’s minds that it isn’t,” one of the scientists and researchers from the panel of Texas A&M System, who participated in a discussion on their work evaluating the impact of the spill said.


call for concepts

Create a MEMORIAL SPACE that addresses the issues related to student stress & suicide and serves as a peaceful refuge for students

You deserve a break.

mustangdaily.net

We’ve got plenty to distract you from those textbooks.

Due November 19

visit: cpdesignbuild.tumblr.com

Student DESIGN/BUILD project

CALL FOR CONCEPTS

Thursday's are the one day that you don't have to be a poor college student. Cut out coupons in the Thrifty Thursdays page and save!
Word on the Street

What are you reminded of when you think about the month of November?

"I think of how we have a break from school for Thanksgiving." — Scott Monick, electrical engineering sophomore

"I'm reminded that this is my birthday month." — Emily Cary, animal science freshman

"I think of how my guy friends are all doing no-shave November." — Michelle Keplinger, environmental management junior

"I'm reminded of Thanksgiving and eating lots of food." — Derek Chan, mechanical engineering senior

"I'm reminded of growing up in New England when the leaves change and the weather gets colder." — Jack Lamont, environmental and horticulture science senior

"I'm reminded of Thanks-giving and spending time with my fam-

ily from out of town." — Jack Lamont, environmental and horticulture science senior

mustangdaily.net

It's the best thing since sliced bread.

Heavy political campaign spending expected to continue into 2012 presidential election

Tom Hamburger
Kim Geiger
LOS ANGELES TIMES

The 2010 congressional campaign spending has been marked by a flood of unregulated, often secret campaign money that has transformed the political process, challenged the role of political parties and sharply increased the power of wealthy individuals and groups on both the right and left.

And those trends are expected to continue into the 2012 presidential campaign.

Accepted wisdom holds that money alone seldom determines the outcome of an election. But when a political tide is turning — as it is against Republicans this year with an economy heavy on claims of progress, a threatened economy — heavy campaign spending can leverage or magnify the favored party's advantage. That trend means the GOP is mounting effective challenges in more races — even in districts that would otherwise be considered out of reach.

Overall congressional campaign spending is expected to approach $4 billion, compared with $2.5 billion in the last midterm election. The share of election money that will be spent this year after the Supreme Court ruled that corporations and unions have a free-speech right to make unlimited contributions to influence elections. The ruling encouraged wealthy corporate and conservative donors, already inclined towards Republicans, to give generous amounts to groups like the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, active in battleground races.

The outpouring of political money was not one-sided. Spending by business groups and wealthy individuals was often matched — sometimes exceeded — by labor unions, liberal advocacy groups and wealthy individuals.

At the onset of the 2010 campaign, Democrats raised far more money than Republicans, giving primarily to candidates and to traditional party committees. The Democrats' advantage was augmented, as always, by labor unions, liberal advocacy groups and wealthy individuals.

But in many races, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and similar groups have more than made up for the early Democratic advantage. As a result, overall spending is roughly equal on behalf of candidates for the two major parties.

Looking ahead, some Democrats say they will adapt to the new game, in which large and sudden inflows of money from outside groups are a constant possibility.

"This is the new normal," said Joan Fitz-Gerald, president of America Votes, a little-known but influential organization that coordinates interest groups sympathetic to Democrats. "Whether we will have to do it in just the way they did, perhaps not. But we do need to adjust our face reality," she said, Looking ahead to 2012.

Fitz-Gerald noted that independent, pro-Republican groups were able to undertake powerful challenges in congressional districts previously considered securely Democratic.

Democratic Rep. James L. Oberstar, for instance, represents the heavily unionized Mesabi Iron Range in northern Minnesota. He won his seat 36 years ago with 62 percent of the vote and enjoyed greater margins in every election. But a third group called 60 Plus, which bills itself as a conservative alternative to the AARP, began broadcasting $100,000 worth of ads saying it was time for the 76-year-old incumbent to retire.

Now, Oberstar's seat is in play. While still favored, he has ramped up his fundraising and launched the first negative ad of his long career.

Peter A. DeFazio, a 12-term Democrat, faces a tight race in his Oregon congressional district because of ads from the newly-formed Concerned Taxpayers of America, which has only two donors: New York hedge fund executive Robert Mercer and Maryland construction company owner Daniel G. Schuster.

CTA has spent nearly $800,000, most of it against DeFazio. DeFazio doesn't know why he's been targeted, but he is an outspoken critic of Wall Street.

DeFazio's opponent, Art Robinson, who is making his first run for public office, said he was "delighted" to have the help, saying DeFazio "has $600,000 from corporate PACs, union PACs, lawyers, lobbyists — of all the people he does favors for in Washington."

Alarms went off for DeFazio earlier last summer when he learned that Robinson was spending much of his small war chest on lawn signs.

To DeFazio's staff, that seemed like a foolish way to allocate limited funds. "I said, 'Well, it's not crazy if someone else is going to buy your television for you,'" DeFazio recalled. "So far, (Mercer has bought) $534,000 worth of television, which in my district is one heck of a lot of television.

DeFazio knows the identity of his attackers because the two businessmen chose to create a so-called super-PAC, a new type of organization that, unlike a traditional political action committee, is not subject to the $5,000 limit on donations by individuals.

In many races, the former Ameri

Get your FREE CONSULTATION at the ASI Business Office (UUC 212) and at the Campus Library.

got lawyer? Avoid court. stay out of jail.

FREE CONSULTATION
Former Prosecutor, Duke Law School.
SLO Bar Association
805.544.4529 | www.aronlawyers.com

California Polytechnic State University
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INC.

The Annual Audit of the Associated Students, Inc. and the University Union for FY 2009-2010 has been completed.

Public information copies are available at the ASI Business Office (UUC 212) and at the Campus Library.
Female suspect in package bomb plot released by Yemeni authorities

Jeffrey Fleishman
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Yemeni authorities on Sunday released 23-year-old engineering student Hanan Samawi, who was detained after her cell phone number was traced to shipping orders, was freed. The student's release could be a political embarrassment for President Ali Abdullah Saleh, who had announced her arrest in May because she was no longer in custody. Barman, a human-rights lawyer who knew Hanan Samawi or someone who knew Hanan Samawi or somehow their paths crossed.

In a country woven with deception and conspiracy, the president's involvement in the case suggested the increasing pressure Saleh faces inside and outside of Yemen. He was taking charge to Washington from pressuring him for increased U.S. military involvement, or was it a sign that after years of keeping the Americans at bay he was signaling closer cooperation with the Obama administration?

"I think it's an orchestration to draw more attention to Yemen." —Abudraham Barman

Humaans rights lawyer, defense for Samawi

"I think it's an orchestration to draw more attention to Yemen." —Abudraham Barman

Humaans rights lawyer, defense for Samawi

"I think it's an orchestration to draw more attention to Yemen." —Abudraham Barman

Humaans rights lawyer, defense for Samawi

"I think it's an orchestration to draw more attention to Yemen." —Abudraham Barman

Humaans rights lawyer, defense for Samawi

Former Pakistani president seeks support in Florida

Jeff Weinr
THE ORLANDO SENTINEL

Perez Musharraf, the president of Pakistan for almost nine years before he resigned in 2008, made a stop in Central Florida on Saturday as part of his effort to stage a political comeback.

Musharraf spoke at The Westin Lake Mary on Saturday night, the latest stop in a tour of U.S. cities in which the controversial leader has sought international support for his recently launched political party and election bid in the country he once led.

The event was hosted by the Florida chapter of the group Friends of Pakistan First and was billed by the group as "an exclusive banquet dinner at the Westin Lake Mary to help rile up populasy (Pakistan) faces increasing terror­ism and violence in (Musharraf's) absence."

Musharraf recently announced the creation of a new political party and a bid to return to prominence in Pakistani politics. The All Pakistan Muslim League launched in June, and Musharraf is target­ing a presidential run in the 2013 elections.

His stated purpose in Orlando on Saturday was to make inroads into the international community of Pakistani expatriates and recruit them to his fledgling party.

Musharraf asked the audience of more than 300 to help him "to create a system for the people of Pakistan."

"Give me your support," he said, "and we know the way forward for Pakistan."
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Best Option</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Food</td>
<td>Best Slice of Pizza</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Bargain Meal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Sushi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Chinese</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Thai</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Mexican</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Italian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Sandwich</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Seafood</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Breakfast</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Salad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Bakery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Hangover Food</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Wait Staff</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best BBQ</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Restaurants for Vegetarians</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Tip</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Food on Campus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Place for Late Night Munches</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Restaurant, Period</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Frozen Treat</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Dessert</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Grocery Store</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Organic Grocery Store</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Burger</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Meal with a View</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Outdoor Dining</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Central Coast Restaurant, OUTSIDE of SLO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drink</td>
<td>Best Coffee House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Happy Hour</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Cocktail</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Margarita</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Beer Selection</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Local Wine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Local Beer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Local Winery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best SLO Bar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Keg Deal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Sports Bar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Entertainment</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Dance Spot</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Place for Karaoke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Party Supply Store</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Movie Theatre</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Cell Phone Service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Place to Buy Electronics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best SLO Radio Station</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Place to Buy Music</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music</td>
<td>Best First Date Location</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Best Place to be Spoiled by Your Parents</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Pet Store</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Taxi Service</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Flower Shop</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Place for Your Parents to Stay</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Place to Buy a Mattress</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Place to Worship</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best New Business 1/2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Central Coast Event</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School Related</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best on Campus Study Spot</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Book Store</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Place to Buy School Supplies</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best On-Campus Housing</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Off-Campus Housing</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Property Management Company</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Storage Facility</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Security</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Fraternity</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best On-Campus Event</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Pammiling Health</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Nail Salon</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Hair Salon</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Barber Shop</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Tanning Salon</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Place to Get a Facial</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Place to Get a Massage</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Place to Pamper Yourself</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best SLO Doctor</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best SLO Dentist</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best SLO Eye Doctor</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best SLO Lawyer</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auto</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Auto Shop</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Place to Get an Oil Change</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Tire Shop</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Gas Station</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Active</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Bike Shop</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Sports Store</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Board Shop</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Beach</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Golf Course</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Place to Workout</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shopping</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Place to Buy a Bathing Suit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Women's Clothing Store</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Men's Clothing Store</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Clothing Boutique</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Thrift Store</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Jewelry Store</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Financial Institution</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

VOTE

Name ____________________________
Phone Number _______________________
Email ____________________________

Above all the Rest!

Be entered in a drawing to earn gift certificates from:

www.eastbarnmarket.com
Art After Dark returns to downtown SLO this Friday

Kelly Cooper
kellycoop3674@gmail.com

The first Friday of every month, San Luis Obispo hosts its very own art walk — Art After Dark.

Organized by ARTS Obispo, San Luis Obispo County's nonprofit art council, the nine-year-long tradition involves local art galleries and businesses staying open from 6 to 9 p.m. to feature new monthly artists.

Peter Steynberg, owner of Steynberg Gallery on Monterey Street, recalled when Art After Dark first started. The Johnson Gallery, which is no longer open, was the original pioneer of the art walk, Steynberg said.

"I was part of the first group of galleries that started hanging artists' work," Steynberg said. "We organized all the galleries that would be open the first Friday of every month. But there's been several galleries that have come and gone."

After some time, ARTS Obispo took the reins and put Art After Dark under their name. Program director and artist Jenna Hartzell said Art After Dark has since become one of the largest programs ARTS Obispo hosts.

"ARTS Obispo took it on because it needed more organization," Hartzell said.

Art After Dark has both annual and monthly participants, tallying about 29 participants this month. Some regulars among businesses and galleries are the San Luis Obispo Museum of Art (SLOMA), ARTS Obispo's headquarters and Lemonade Cafe, Hartzell said.

Hartzell said the businesses who participate semi-regularly have some of the most interesting exhibits.

You get people who are monthly like Coalition Skate Shop," Hartzell said. "They always have something really fun and urban which is something that I think the Central Coast lacks as far as the art scene goes."

As someone who has attended and volunteered at Art After Dark, Hartzell also said she noticed a rise in younger art connoisseurs.

"This year I've seen a younger crowd starting to emerge," she said. "Maybe it's because they're finally realizing this is a really cool event to do before they go out on Friday."

Perhaps the most heavily-trafficked gallery for all ages is SLOMA which, because of the size of the venue, usually hosts two to three new exhibits every month. Assistant director of the museum Maura Johnston said they usually get between 250 and 400 people passing through the gallery on Art After Dark nights.

"We're always one of those places people visit," Johnston said. "Sometimes they start here and go to other galleries."

Johnston said SLOMA also hosts see Art, page 11
Pub & Grub

Every Monday, cut out this fridge for the weeks happenings

Monday Night Football
$5 1/2lb. Grilled Burger with 1 side
$1 Dollar Domestics
$1 Pint Night
$6 Pitchers

Tuesday
5pm-10pm
$1 Dollar Domestics
$6 Pitchers

Wednesday
$7 Oyster Night
$10 Pint Night

Thursday
$6 Ribeye Sandwich with 2 sides

Friday
$6 Fish Tacos
$6 Fish Sandwiches
$6 Chili Burger
$6.25 Chili Dawg

Saturday
$6.90 Duck Burger
$6.25 Chili Dawg

Sunday
$6.90 Duck Burger
$6.25 Chili Dawg

Football Specials

Oyster Night
$7.50 each
$5 each 2 or more
$5 Pint Night

Ride your bike for a beer

Pint Night

Topless Tuesday

Beer Tasting Specials

Sun Football, $9.95 Pitcher

More Bars & Restaurants Coming Soon...

Please Enjoy Responsibly

Interested in running in this directory in Body and Soul call 805.756.1143 or e-mail mustangdailyads@gmail.com
Losing things is never a good feeling; especially not when it is something important. Apparently adjusting to college isn’t as easy as I had thought. “I’ve done it again,” I think, kicking myself with frustration.

I’m in my room and have lost the key to my Cerro Vista apartment yet again. This is the third time in the last month I’ve misplaced the pesky key, and my parents are going to be very angry if they have to pay to have it replaced again.

I begin a sad attempt to hone my frustration into positive energy to find the credit-card sized key, although I feel like I’ve checked everywhere. I head into my bedroom and begin sifting through my clean clothes checking pockets. No luck.

My waiting friends are getting anxious and my frustration is increasing. Where in the world could the key be? I decide to slow down and take a more methodical approach. I retrace my steps back to the kitchen where I check the pantry shelves, freezer, microwave and refrigerator before throwing my hands down to my sides in annoyance.

Repeating every step I have taken in the last hour in an attempt to find the key is easier said than done. I head back to the bedroom and test apart all of the nooks and crannies. As it turns out, there are a lot more tucked-away hiding places for small objects than I had anticipated.

Afer several more minutes of searching, I become frantic. I wrack my brain trying to remember where I could have put the ridiculously important piece of plastic. As I stand there on the verge of tears, my friends come in to assist me. She suggests I rummage through my candy drawer. I tell her the key is not there, I’m positively sure, but I’ll check anyway.

Sure enough, my key is in the candy drawer. Evidently I had grabbed the key and a tube of lip gloss from my jacket pocket and abominably put them in the drawer I use to store my snack stash before closing it and forgetting about the items altogether.

I immediately began making excuses for my stupidity as my friends giggled. I tried not to feel embarrassed for my mistake. I remembered back to other times when I’d lost my car keys, clothes and — worst of all — a homework assignment. Those times were stressful, but I usually ended up finding whatever the lost item was, even if it wasn’t in as timely a manner as I would have liked. I’m learning college is jam-packed with life’s little lessons — I guess it’s time to start working on my organizational skills.

Sydney Ray is a journalism freshman.

Third Dark Knight ‘rises’ to the occasion

Geoff Boucher

Christopher Nolan’s third Batman film will be called “The Dark Knight Rises” and though the Gotham City auteur isn’t ready to reveal the villain of his 2012 film, he did eliminate one of the big contenders: “It won’t be the Riddler,” Nolan said in an exclusive interview.

Nolan was most eager to talk about the fact that Warner Bros. had agreed with his argument that the film should resist the current 3-D craze and instead use high-definition approaches and IMAX cameras to strike out on a different cinematic path than the stereoscopic technology that, for better or worse, has become the dominant conversation in the blockbuster sector.

As for the title, it shows the writer-director’s intention to keep his Bruce Wayne trilogy tightly stitched together. “We’ll use many of the same characters as we have all along, and we’ll be introducing some new ones,” Nolan said cryptically. I had an odd thought: What if Nolan somehow brings back Harvey Dent? The only reason I even mention it is because, back during post-production on the second film, Nolan told me that the title “The Dark Knight” was just as much about Dent and his fall from the status of shining-knight civic crusader. Dent was plainly dead at the end of the last film, though, and Nolan has been intent on keeping his Gotham City film firmly rooted in a gritty gangland realism — this isn’t the franchise that has veered off into the supernatural or even much super-heroic.

Nolan plays things close to the vest — he’s one of the few filmmakers of his generation who actually does wear a vest — and he chuckled when I tried to get a few more details out of him. “Oh, you know me, I don’t talk.” He began our conversation by comparing it with a visit to the dentist’s office. Well, if so, he’s a patient who never opens wide. I asked if he could imagine a time when Warner Bros. would let a filmmaker shoot a Batman script where the villain isn’t one of the signature creations from the comic books. “Ah, Geoff Boucher, master of the leading question,” he said with a chuckle.

That’s when he did agree, however, to eliminate a villain candidate, namely Edward Nigma, the green-suited Riddler, who many people assumed was the next natural choice. That character could be taken in a lot of directions — think of Kevin Spacey’s character in “Seven” as a compass point for one of those dark paths — but Nolan and his team are going a different way.

As with “Dark Knight,” the new film has a script written by Nolan and his brother, Jonah, and it’s based on a story by the director and David Goyer. Earlier, I got Nolan to take Mr. Freeze off the list and, yes, this is like pulling teeth but don’t think for a minute that I mind. Nolan makes sublime films, and any secrets he wants to keep in place are done so to protect the final product.
a student-run "salon" after 9 p.m.

continued from page 8

said. "He has a nude model and geometric progression. And the third exhibit, "Moons of Other Worlds," involving shapes by seven feet.

"The beauty of Sustenance is that it's a pretty large facility," Ackerman said. "So I have fairly large canvases up.

A veteran of Art After Dark, Ackerman said he believes art reflects the health and direction of the community.

"The broader and more diverse the art is, the broader and more diverse the community is," he said. "(Art After Dark) creates an arena for all forms of art to have existence."

"It's the best thing in the slice of bread.

SLOMA will also serve snacks and wine to visitors, which is common for most artist receptions at the art walk.

Another reception which will pair art with wine is artist Michael Ackerman's "Bare Naked Animia" held at Sustenance Cooking Studio on Santa Barbara Avenue. Ackerman said his selected pieces for the show are abstract portraits of different people and life experiences.

"My art is about the energetic flow or the subconscious or the shadow and those kinds of things," Ackerman said. "All of those things about how we are exploring and informing ourselves in art."

Ackerman said he appreciates the space available at Sustenance because it has room for his larger paintings — one of which is six by seven feet.

"The beauty of Sustenance is it's a pretty large facility," Ackerman said. "So I have fairly large canvases up.

A veteran of Art After Dark, Ackerman said he believes art reflects the health and direction of the community.

"The broader and more diverse the art is, the broader and more diverse the community is," he said. "(Art After Dark) creates an arena for all forms of art to have existence."

Hartnell agrees and said art represents who we are as a community.

"It affects people in such a great way that having Art After Dark can only be a good thing," Hartnell said. "And the more people get involved and make it more of a frequent thing, it can only benefit society."

"The answer was simple — you don't have Paul Simonon and Mick Jones in your band and obscure them in any way," Albarn said of the two founding Clash members who now play alongside him in Gorillaz. "That said, at Coachella, there wasn't a lot of time from when we got the show to when we played, so there were lots of big inside jokes.

Since then, Albarn, Hewlett and the massive ensemble that counts over 70 dancers, acrobats and musicians including Albarn up front and a huge cast of baldclothes at his side. Why'd they lose much of the animia we did on this record, "Slylo" benefits from the grand idea to have Mos Def and Womack swap shutter-smooth flows atop a cold-wave synth bed. De La Soul turns in some exquisitely goodball verses on "Superfast Jellyfish," with Super Furry Animals lead Gruff Rhys on the psych-sunny hook. Reed's droll sing-speak on "Some Kind of Nature" thwacks against Little Dragon's restless blip blip on "Empire.""As a collection of singles in the spirit of "Feel Good Inc.," the whole thing would be kind of a mess. But this singularly delightful album has its roots in something far more highbrow — Albarn and Hewlett's collaboration on the 2007 opera "Monsters: Journey to the West."

"The results are both more eclectic and more extravagantly pop-centric than anything Gorillaz has done to date. "Slylo" benefits from the grand idea to have Mos Def and Womack swap shutter-smooth flows atop a cold-wave synth bed. De La Soul turns in some exquisitely goodball verses on "Superfast Jellyfish," with Super Furry Animals lead Gruff Rhys on the psych-sunny hook. Reed's droll sing-speak on "Some Kind of Nature" thwacks against Little Dragon's restless blip blip on "Empire."

"The beauty of Sustenance is it's a pretty large facility," Ackerman said. "So I have fairly large canvases up.

A veteran of Art After Dark, Ackerman said he believes art reflects the health and direction of the community.

"The broader and more diverse the art is, the broader and more diverse the community is," he said. "(Art After Dark) creates an arena for all forms of art to have existence."

Hartnell agrees and said art represents who we are as a community.

"It affects people in such a great way that having Art After Dark can only be a good thing," Hartnell said. "And the more people get involved and make it more of a frequent thing, it can only benefit society."

"The answer was simple — you don't have Paul Simonon and Mick Jones in your band and obscure them in any way," Albarn said of the two founding Clash members who now play alongside him in Gorillaz. "That said, at Coachella, there wasn't a lot of time from when we got the show to when we played, so there were lots of big inside jokes.

Since then, Albarn, Hewlett and the massive ensemble that counts over 70 dancers, acrobats and musicians including Albarn up front and a huge cast of baldclothes at his side. Why'd they lose much of the animia we did on this record, "Slylo" benefits from the grand idea to have Mos Def and Womack swap shutter-smooth flows atop a cold-wave synth bed. De La Soul turns in some exquisitely goodball verses on "Superfast Jellyfish," with Super Furry Animals lead Gruff Rhys on the psych-sunny hook. Reed's droll sing-speak on "Some Kind of Nature" thwacks against Little Dragon's restless blip blip on "Empire."

"The results are both more eclectic and more extravagantly pop-centric than anything Gorillaz has done to date. "Slylo" benefits from the grand idea to have Mos Def and Womack swap shutter-smooth flows atop a cold-wave synth bed. De La Soul turns in some exquisitely goodball verses on "Superfast Jellyfish," with Super Furry Animals lead Gruff Rhys on the psych-sunny hook. Reed's droll sing-speak on "Some Kind of Nature" thwacks against Little Dragon's restless blip blip on "Empire."
Will Bash is the senior writer for the Philadelphia Daily News. He wrote this for the Los Angeles Times.

If you take them at their Facebook word, at least 223,697 people attend the Jon Stewart/Stephen Colbert "Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear" on the National Mall in Washington on Saturday. According to enthusiastic posters on the social network site, the rally is either a) "the start of a massive, powerful movement...to turn back the vehement, reactionary discourse in this country" or b) "very much like a music festival."

The Comedy Central satire twins don't have an agenda exactly, although Stewart has a motto: "Take it down a notch, for America." That's enough for left-leaning comedians and new-media guru Arianna Huffington to pay a reported $250,000 to host at least 11,000 people from New York to D.C. for the festivities, while bosses at NPR have banned their employees from attending because the rallies involve issues that NPR covers. (Apparently NPR now reports on "sanity.")

But then, absurdity is certain to abound when thousands of Americans rally in the shadow of the Capitol dome — just four days before a hotly contested election season: August's "Red, White and Scribble" book releases — "Broke: The New Political经济学" and "Buckley's "Liberty Central'' satirists of self-imposed oblivion. The Comedy Central satire twins happen to be peddling that traditional journalism has failed to do over the last decade. But a bigger issue is treating the challenges of 2010 as if they were an ending in Afghanistan to global warming, which are every bit as serious as those confronted on the National Mall in 1963 near where Beck spoke this time last punch line reverberates up on the Washington Monument, the similarities between Beck and Comedy Central's lampooners of self-importance and punditry and polls — and their quasi-political bookends to this year's election — will probably appear to be greater than any differences.

How would that be for irony?

The echo starts with the fact that both Beck and Stewart's "Daily Show" staff happen to be peddling fall book releases — "Breke: The Plan to Renew Our Trust, Truth and Treasure" and "Earth (The Book): A Visitor's Guide to the Human Race," respectively. And, in both cases, you can buy cool rally stuff online — a "Restoring Honor" picture book at GlennBeck.com: "I'm With Reasonable" T-shirt at shop.comedycentral.com.

The echoed louder when you re- alize that in a time of grave national challenges, Americans are only coming out to march in the name of attitude over answers; they are parading their common bond to the extent that it is Weck's God-tinged righteousness or the cool detachment of Colbert and Stewart — rather than making their
time of economic crisis much like our very own — in 1894 — that the first large-scale protest march arrived at the capital's great space, and organiz- ers Jacob Corey and other leaders were promptly arrested. The protest, the size of a political manifesto.

"Take it down a notch, for America." That's enough for left-leaning comedians and new-media guru Arianna Huffington to pay a reported $250,000 to host at least 11,000 people from New York to D.C. for the festivities, while bosses at NPR have banned their employees from attending because the rallies involve issues that NPR covers. (Apparently NPR now reports on "sanity.")

But then, absurdity is certain to abound when thousands of Americans rally in the shadow of the Capitol dome — just four days before a hotly contested election season: August's "Red, White and Scribble" book releases — "Broke: The New Political Economics" and "Buckley's "Liberty Central" satirists of self-imposed oblivion. The Comedy Central satire twins happen to be peddling that traditional journalism has failed to do over the last decade. But a bigger issue is treating the challenges of 2010 as if they were an ending in Afghanistan to global warming, which are every bit as serious as those confronted on the National Mall in 1963 near where Beck spoke this time last punch line reverberates up on the Washington Monument, the similarities between Beck and Comedy Central's lampooners of self-importance and punditry and polls — and their quasi-political bookends to this year's election — will probably appear to be greater than any differences.

How would that be for irony?

The echo starts with the fact that both Beck and Stewart's "Daily Show" staff happen to be peddling fall book releases — "Breke: The Plan to Renew Our Trust, Truth and Treasure" and "Earth (The Book): A Visitor's Guide to the Human Race," respectively. And, in both cases, you can buy cool rally stuff online — a "Restoring Honor" picture book at GlennBeck.com: "I'm With Reasonable" T-shirt at shop.comedycentral.com.

The echoed louder when you re- alize that in a time of grave national challenges, Americans are only coming out to march in the name of attitude over answers; they are parading their common bond to the extent that it is Weck's God-tinged righteousness or the cool detachment of Colbert and Stewart — rather than making their
It's not justice when the punishment doesn't fit the crime

Lawrence Korb, a former assistant secre­
tary of Defense in the Reagan administra­
tion, wrote this for The Los Angeles Times.

About 25 years ago, Jonathan Jay Pol­
lard, a U.S. intelligence analyst who served
with the U.S. government, the
bles her out and distorts her views in
o f Jerry Browns living habits and
approaches a topic that will ulti­
severely punished for his aaions. How­
sentence for Pollard.

The average sentence meted
for spies such as Aldrich Ames, who
pleaded guilty to giving classified infor­
mation to the Soviet Union, the
U.S. attorney urged not to seek a life
sentence for Pollard.

This seemed like a reasonable reso­
tution. The average sentence ranged
for individuals convicted of giving
information to a ally is seven
years, the average time served around seven
years, which is
the secretary of Defense at the time
of Pollard's arrest. Weinberger's statement,
much of which remains classified, im­
ted that the intelligence information Pollard
had supplied to Israel made its way to the
Union. Weinberger argued that Pollard was guilty of treason.

Second, at the time of his arrest, the
Israel government refused to acknowled­
g that Pollard was one of its agents. $4,500 from the Israelis in exchange
for the information he handed over, he
gave two highly publicized inter­
views after his sentencing where he denied that the
Soviets received during the 18
months Pollard was spying for Israelis
the collusion. Weinberger said that the
Soviets received during the 18
months Pollard was spying for Israelis
for the information he handed over,
for the information he handed over,

R. James Woolsey, the CIA direc­
tor from 1993 to 1995, stated after
examining the Pollard case file that
none of Pollard's information went
to the Soviet Union. Moreover, Woolsey
now believes that Pollard has served long
and should be released. In a
2004 interview, Weinberger himself admitted that in retrospect, the Pollard
matter was comparatively minor. In
d fact, he does not even mention it in his

leadership at its finest, and was rarely
equalled in the 20th century.

The reputation of the Jack Kenn­
dy political machine, the ballot­
fixing in Chicago which ensured the
JFK victory, the disaster of the Bay of
Pigs and the CIA in French Vietnam
were all issues which were public at
the time, to some degree, but he was
still revered.

I feel that your reasoning in this
case would better fit his brother Rob­
ert Kennedy, who largely kept under
the radar but whose dealings with the
Mafia would have created more
destructive political fallout in town.

Either way, the line of thought of the article is seriously cynical. I would
postulate that the growth of individ­
ual cynicism is the primary factor in
citizen lack of commitment to foster­
good leadership and governmen­
tal accountability. The reasons for
this are many, not least of which is
the bombardment of shallow media
and pointless entertainment, leading
to a culture of self-gratification.

The growth of influence of Lib­
bertarian thought as largely exempli­
fied by the tea party movement is a
reflection of this cynicism. Cynicism
breeds fatal distrust and creates a
leadership dead-end; no leader can
ever be fully trusted unless they are
making decisions entirely in their
own self-interest. By its nature, Lib­
ertarianism cannot produce a selfless
leach. How this cynicism begins is the es­
se of good leadership.

JFK victory, the disaster of the Bay of
Pigs and the CIA in French Vietnam
were all issues which were public at
the time, to some degree, but he was
still revered.

I feel that your reasoning in this
case would better fit his brother Rob­
ert Kennedy, who largely kept under
the radar but whose dealings with the
Mafia would have created more
destructive political fallout in town.

Either way, the line of thought of the article is seriously cynical. I would
postulate that the growth of individ­
ual cynicism is the primary factor in
citizen lack of commitment to foster­
good leadership and governmen­
tal accountability. The reasons for
this are many, not least of which is
the bombardment of shallow media
and pointless entertainment, leading
to a culture of self-gratification.

The growth of influence of Lib­
bertarian thought as largely exempli­
fied by the tea party movement is a
reflection of this cynicism. Cynicism
breeds fatal distrust and creates a
leadership dead-end; no leader can
ever be fully trusted unless they are
making decisions entirely in their
own self-interest. By its nature, Lib­
ertarianism cannot produce a selfless
leach. How this cynicism begins is the es­
se of good leadership.

JFK victory, the disaster of the Bay of
Pigs and the CIA in French Vietnam
were all issues which were public at
the time, to some degree, but he was
still revered.

I feel that your reasoning in this
case would better fit his brother Rob­
ert Kennedy, who largely kept under
the radar but whose dealings with the
Mafia would have created more
destructive political fallout in town.

Either way, the line of thought of the article is seriously cynical. I would
postulate that the growth of individ­
ual cynicism is the primary factor in
citizen lack of commitment to foster­
good leadership and governmen­
tal accountability. The reasons for
this are many, not least of which is
the bombardment of shallow media
and pointless entertainment, leading
to a culture of self-gratification.

The growth of influence of Lib­
bertarian thought as largely exempli­
fied by the tea party movement is a
reflection of this cynicism. Cynicism
breeds fatal distrust and creates a
leadership dead-end; no leader can
ever be fully trusted unless they are
making decisions entirely in their
own self-interest. By its nature, Lib­
ertarianism cannot produce a selfless
leach. How this cynicism begins is the es­
se of good leadership.

JFK victory, the disaster of the Bay of
Pigs and the CIA in French Vietnam
were all issues which were public at
the time, to some degree, but he was
still revered.

I feel that your reasoning in this
case would better fit his brother Rob­
ert Kennedy, who largely kept under
the radar but whose dealings with the
Mafia would have created more
destructive political fallout in town.

Either way, the line of thought of the article is seriously cynical. I would
postulate that the growth of individ­
ual cynicism is the primary factor in
citizen lack of commitment to foster­
good leadership and governmen­
tal accountability. The reasons for
this are many, not least of which is
the bombardment of shallow media
and pointless entertainment, leading
to a culture of self-gratification.

The growth of influence of Lib­
bertarian thought as largely exempli­
fied by the tea party movement is a
reflection of this cynicism. Cynicism
breeds fatal distrust and creates a
leadership dead-end; no leader can
ever be fully trusted unless they are
making decisions entirely in their
own self-interest. By its nature, Lib­
ertarianism cannot produce a selfless
leach. How this cynicism begins is the es­
se of good leadership.

JFK victory, the disaster of the Bay of
Pigs and the CIA in French Vietnam
were all issues which were public at
the time, to some degree, but he was
still revered.

I feel that your reasoning in this
case would better fit his brother Rob­
ert Kennedy, who largely kept under
the radar but whose dealings with the
Mafia would have created more
destructive political fallout in town.

Either way, the line of thought of the article is seriously cynical. I would
postulate that the growth of individ­
ual cynicism is the primary factor in
citizen lack of commitment to foster­
good leadership and governmen­
tal accountability. The reasons for
this are many, not least of which is
the bombardment of shallow media
and pointless entertainment, leading
to a culture of self-gratification.

The growth of influence of Lib­
bertarian thought as largely exempli­
fied by the tea party movement is a
reflection of this cynicism. Cynicism
breeds fatal distrust and creates a
leadership dead-end; no leader can
ever be fully trusted unless they are
making decisions entirely in their
own self-interest. By its nature, Lib­
ertarianism cannot produce a selfless
leach. How this cynicism begins is the es­
se of good leadership.

JFK victory, the disaster of the Bay of
Pigs and the CIA in French Vietnam
were all issues which were public at
the time, to some degree, but he was
still revered.

I feel that your reasoning in this
case would better fit his brother Rob­
ert Kennedy, who largely kept under
the radar but whose dealings with the
Mafia would have created more
destructive political fallout in town.

Either way, the line of thought of the article is seriously cynical. I would
postulate that the growth of individ­
ual cynicism is the primary factor in
citizen lack of commitment to foster­
good leadership and governmen­
tal accountability. The reasons for
this are many, not least of which is
the bombardment of shallow media
and pointless entertainment, leading
to a culture of self-gratification.

The growth of influence of Lib­
bertarian thought as largely exempli­
fied by the tea party movement is a
reflection of this cynicism. Cynicism
breeds fatal distrust and creates a
leadership dead-end; no leader can
ever be fully trusted unless they are
making decisions entirely in their
own self-interest. By its nature, Lib­
ertarianism cannot produce a selfless
leach. How this cynicism begins is the es­
se of good leadership.
THE NEW YORK TIMES CROSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz
No. 0927

Across
1. Name repeated in the lyric "Whatev’er
  wants, ..." (6) 31. _ mat
2. Tuxedo-titter 33. "Lucky Jim" author Kingsley
3. Apple computer 36. Painter Pissarro
4. Mobile 40. Don’t shornew, say
5. "What a..." (7) 43. Pro (perfunctory)
6. Nothing’s opposite 44. Tiny time unit: Adb.
7. Shows petulant anger 45. Like an omelet
8. Free, ... fare 46. Tomorrows prov.
9. Cheek formerly in "B.N.L." 47. Reacts sightly
20. Exam for H.S. seniors 48. Cheer for a model
21. Sleep 49. Actor’s name: "A..." 50. Lone Star State nickname
23. Get’s lucky 51. Chemical
27. Hot tar, e.g. 52. Performer of "Pygmalion"
28. Name, Miss America 53. "Pygmalion"
30. Hat, but not a hat

S 1. Quick weight loss option
2. In a long-term position
3. In the Cerro Vista Community Center (Building 1706)
4. A quick start
5. Paid training
To be considered for this position, a completed application and
resume must be submitted to the Office of Conference and Event Planning.

Project Supplies

at EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE

20% OFF

085.541.2900

PARKINSON FOR SHERIFF
ON NOV. 2nd
PARKINSON FOR SHERIFF 2010

Electoral District

Vote NOVEMBER 2nd

Lois Capps
For Congress

Working to keep higher education accessible

FREE

Ads for Students. Faculty. Staff.

MUSTANG DAILY

Classified Ads are free for students.
Stop into the MUSTANG DAILY to find out how to place your ad.

Sponsor the Comic
$5 a day
Call 885-756-1143

MUSTANG DAILY

Check out our website: www.LostCoastPapers.com

...and you’re in the Classifieds!

S 1. _ mat
37. Chemical
38. Clarinet
39. "Lucky Jim" author Kingsley
40. Don’t shornew, say
43. Pro (perfunctory)
44. Tiny time unit: Adb.
45. Like an omelet
46. Tomorrows prov.
47. Reacts sightly
48. Cheer for a model
50. Lone Star State nickname
52. Performer of "Pygmalion"
53. "Pygmalion"
58. Hat, but not a hat
Cross country comes close to Big West Championship

Mustang Daily Staff Report
MUSTANGDAILYSPORTS@GMAIL.COM

The Cal Poly men’s cross country team’s eight-consecutive Big West Championships ended Saturday afternoon.

The team finished fifth and the Cal Poly women’s cross country team finished second at the Big West Cross Country Championships at the UC Riverside Agriculture Course.

The Mustangs’ women’s team nearly finished first but fell short by two points to UC Santa Barbara.

Sophomore Kayleigh Tjerman led the team with a time of 20:37, finishing fourth overall. Sophomore Kelly Barmann finished right behind her in fifth place with a time of 20:37. Sophomore Jenny Bergren and senior Rebecca Paddock were the next Mustangs to score. Cosens finished 23rd with a time of 24:59 and Villalva finished 22nd with a time of 24:42. Cosens fin­ished in fifth place with a time of 24:55. Freshmen Chris Frias and Toby Villalva finished behind him. Frias placed 12th with a time of 24:42 and Villalva finished 22nd with a time of 24:55.

Sophomore Ryan Coenens and Blake Ahlford were the only other Mustangs to score. Coenens fin­ished 23rd with a time if 24:59 and Ahlford finished 28th with a time of 25:13.

Freshman Sean Davidson and sophomore Michael Johnson didn’t score. Davidson finished 29th and Johnson finished 37th.

Midfielder Rebecca Paddock finished 15th. Paddock’s time was 20:51.

Sophomore Jenny Bergren and senior Rebecca Paddock were the next Mustangs to score. Cosens fin­ished 23rd with a time of 24:59 and Ahlford finished 28th with a time of 25:13.

Freshman Sean Davidson and sophomore Michael Johnson didn’t score. Davidson finished 29th and Johnson finished 37th.

Midfielder Rebecca Paddock finished 15th. Paddock’s time was 20:51.

Soccer

Walker said.

The goal would be enough for Cal Poly to seal their ninth win of the season and third in a row. Cal Poly won its last two conference games with a 1-0 win over UC Santa Barbara and a 3-1 win over UC Davis.

But there wasn’t a lot of celebration after the win since the team will not be advancing to the Big West Conference playoffs for the first time since 2005. Before their last three wins, the team had lost four straight conference games where Cal Poly was unable to score one goal in the stretch.

Head coach Azu Courier said he was disappointed they weren’t able to advance to the playoffs but said injuries to leading scorers Bianca Burrage and Sisler during that stretch contributed to the team’s lack of offense.

“We finished our season strong. We found the rhythm and we actu­ally found the line-up that was work­ing for us,” Courier said. “We had some injuries earlier on. We were trying to force the formation that we were playing and it became ap­parent we needed to change (the formation). It took us a couple of games to adjust to that and when we started to figure it out we started to play well, but unfortunately it was too late.”

In three of their last four Big West conference playoff appearan­ces, Cal Poly advanced to the finals, but couldn’t capture the title with a win. The last time Cal Poly won the Big West conference was back-to-back in 2003 and 2004.

Football

comes down to the offense answering back. Everything is not always going to be perfect.”

The Mustangs’ offense boated 40 points or more for the third time this season Saturday night. Full­backs Jake Romanelli and Jordan Yocum led the charge, combining for five total touchdowns. Yocum scored the three and Romanelli added the other two.

“We were definitely jawing back and forth to see who could score more,” Romanelli said. “But it is all in good fun. I want to see Jordan excel and he wants to see me excel so we come off and help each other out.”

All around, the Mustangs’ of­fense was clicking on all cylinders.

With the success of the rushing game, the passing game chimed in with a few big plays as well. Quarter­back Tony Smith led the team under center, throwing for a season-high 231 yards. Smith went 19 for 24 passing with a touchdown in his second-straight start since a shoul­der injury sidelined quarterback Andre Broadous.

“I thought (Smith) played well tonight,” Johnson said. “There were some plays where he made mistakes, I made mistakes, our offense made mistakes, but I felt he, along with our entire offense, kept bouncing back.”

Johnson had a big day as well; he caught a season-high eight passes for 115 yards and a score. To date, he has caught a pass in every game he has played in a Mustang unif­orm.

“It felt great tonight,” Johnson said. “It was fun. It felt good to come out and throw the ball more than we usually do. For me, I think that is great.”

But he has played in a Mustang uni­form. It makes what Walsh said was already a young secondary even younger.

There wasn’t a complicated for­mula to rallying his defense from its performance. At this point, no matter whether it’s the offense or defense, the Mustangs just need to focus on one thing. Walsh said.

“We have to go to South Dakota and we have to win,” Walsh said. “I have said all along we have to win each week. We have no room for er­ror and we have to win each week. That is what we are going to try to do.”
Jerome Goyhenetche
jeromegoyhenetche07@gmail.com

The Cal Poly women's soccer team (9-9-1) finished its season with a 1-0 victory over Cal State Bakersfield (4-8-5) Sunday, holding CSUB to zero shot attempts for the game.

Both teams were slow to start the game in the first half, with Bakersfield recording no shot attempts and Cal Poly only recording three. Cal Poly's closest scoring chance in the first half came in the 33rd minute off a corner kick from sophomore Cici Kobinski to senior forward Whitney Sisler who narrowly missed her shot off the goal post.

But in the second half the Mustangs were able to turn their offense on while still holding the Roadrunners at bay. Cal Poly had nine more shots in the second half while allowing Bakersfield no opportunities to score.

Sisler said Bakersfield's inability to even get a shot off was due to a combination of both the back line and midfield locking down on defense.

"I think we finally had a back and middle that were solid and they got used to playing with each other," Sisler said. "It just became a solid foundation for the lineup we were looking for."

Cal Poly managed to break through in the 75th minute with a goal from sophomore Haley Walker, her second goal of the year. With no teammates in range for a pass, Walker dribbled the ball by herself up the middle and through the Roadrunners' defense before blasting a shot into the upper left corner of the net.

"It felt really great scoring the goal and help give the seniors the win in their last game," Walker said.

And students were glad to have scored the goal and help give the seniors the win in their last game.

"We love them and will miss them," Sisler said. "I am happy for the seniors that we ended on a win because we love them and will miss them."

see Soccer, page 15

The Cal Poly women's soccer team outshot Cal State Bakersfield 12-0 Sunday morning in Alex G. Spanos Stadium.

Football holds off Red Flash for victory

Brian De Los Santos
mustangdailysports@gmail.com

Head coach Tim Walsh walked around the field after his team's victory against St. Francis (Pa.) Saturday night with a straight look on his face. When asked about how his team performed against the Red Flash, his facial expression didn't change.

His team may have won, but he was extremely disappointed.

"Defensively, (this was) our worst performance of the year," Walsh said.

The Mustangs combined for 421 yards of total offense, but Cal Poly (6-3) escaped with 41-33 win over St. Francis (1-7) in Alex G. Spanos Stadium — partly because the Mustangs gave up 373 yards of total offense. The Red Flash — which have tasted victory just once this season — was averaging 219 yards per game and 15 points per game, but scored on five of its 11 drives in the game against the Mustangs.

"I don't think we played with a tremendous amount of passion on the defensive side," Walsh said. "I think we were somewhat flat."

At times, defense was the Mustangs' strong point this year. What seemed to be the reason for that success was the depth of the defensive line. With names like James Chen, Gavin Cooper, Erich Klemme and Baylor transfer Matt Singletary in the trenches, the Mustangs were expected to be a force up front. But to this point, Walsh isn't convinced they have performed as well as the force some saw them to be, he said.

"Defensive line-wise, I think we get to live up to the (expectations) we are giving those guys," Walsh said.

Not everybody on the Cal Poly roster saw the defensive lapses as a fault. For wide receiver Dominique Johnson and the rest of the Cal Poly offense, struggles on defense just means more chances to score — which it did often against St. Francis.

"We look at it more as an opportunity," Johnson said. "Things happen through the course of the game where sometimes other teams make good plays. Sometimes it