Students have fun on midnight run

Hannah Croft
hannahscroft@gmail.com

The Campus Market plaza filled with students on Thursday night for the third annual Midnight Fun Run, a 5K race hosted by students in the course Introduction to Program Design (RPTA 210). It drew a crowd of roughly 300 people and raised nearly $2,500 for San Luis Obispo Special Olympics, despite “Harry Potter” premiering the same night.

For seven weeks, recreation, parks and tourism majors in the class have been working on planning the event. “Each of us has put in about 40 hours,” recreation, parks and tourism administration sophomore Emily Krebs said.

The RPTA 2010 class was split into four groups — registration, entertainment, promotion and sponsorship and celebrations. The groups worked together to create a night Polys students would look forward to.

Check out the Classifieds!

Free ads for Students, Faculty & Staff mustangdaily.net/classifieds/111-2105-0-111

Mustang Daily Staff Report

A formal grievance hearing concerning College of Liberal Arts Dean Linda Halisky’s removal of journalism department chair Bill Loving was held on Friday.

The hearing (which was the first in Cal Poly’s history) was called because Loving said Halisky participated in retaliatory acts by firing him and that his rights were violated by Halisky when she fired him. Halisky’s representative, Michael Soens, said no rights were violated by Halisky because the department chair serves “at the pleasure of the dean” and the dean can fire any department chair for any reason that does not pertain to their basic civil rights.

During the six-hour hearing, each side was allotted a 15 minute opening statement, two hours to present their case to a judiciary committee (made up of Dan Peterson, John Walker, Marcia Tilley and Clare Bantista) and 15 minutes for a closing statement. Loving, who represented himself, had more than 60 e-mails, departmental reviews and seven witnesses to argue his case. Among the issues of contention were allegations that Loving had acted in a sexist manner toward Teresa Allen (the only female faculty member in the department), that he was a bully, that he had removed Allen from her office without her knowledge and that Halisky had never discussed with other faculty or staff members Loving’s removal.

Allen was not present at the hearing which was open to the public.

When discussing the sexism allegations, Loving asked female staff members whether they had seen him act in a sexist manner toward any female. Administrative support coordinators for the journalism and graphic communication departments, Ten Semra and Karla McFall, as well as College of Liberal Arts advisor to the journalism department Wendy Spradlin all said they had never seen him act in such a manner. Loving’s main point was that Allen had created “a beaten path” to the dean’s office in order to get her way in the department.

Check out journalism, page 2

Cal Poly cow moo-ves to local elementary schools

Amanda Sedo
amandasedo.md@gmail.com

Students at Bishop’s Peak Elementary School learned first hand about cows, milk and healthy lifestyles during the Dairy Council of California’s Mobile Dairy Classroom assembly on Wednesday.

The local elementary school hosted Michael Tarbell, a Mobile Dairy Classroom instructor, along with Milky Way and Pepper Jack, two local dairy cows — one of which is from Cal Poly. Milky Way is a 4-year-old Jersey cow whereas Pepper Jack is a 2-week-old Jersey calf.

The Mobile Dairy Classroom website states that this outdoor assembly brings a cow to California elementary schools in order to teach about the dairy industry. Students at the assembly gain knowledge about the anatomy of a cow, what a dairy cow eats and drinks as well as how milk gets from the cow to the stores and into people’s homes.

“It’s very beneficial for the kids to become aware, especially in more urban populated areas, that the food that we are consuming comes from an actual animal,” Tarbell said.

The Mobile Dairy Classroom, and its six traveling units, journeys during the school year to different elementary schools throughout Southern and Central California.

During the assembly, the children are taught everything from nutritional benefits of milk to the fact that brown cows do not make chocolate milk.

Jaiden Kimball, a third grader at Bishop’s Peak Elementary, said he learned a few other things about cows.

“I learned how to milk a cow and also that cows have 32 teeth, just like us,” he said.

While Milky Way stood secured in a stall eating her hay, Tarbell Assembly brings a cow to Califor­ nia elementary schools in order to teach about the dairy indus­try. Students at the assembly gain knowledge about the anatomy of a cow, what a dairy cow eats and drinks as well as how milk gets from the cow to the stores and into people’s homes.

“It’s very beneficial for the kids to become aware, especially in more urban populated areas, that the food that we are consuming comes from an actual animal,” Tarbell said.

The Mobile Dairy Classroom, and its six traveling units, journeys during the school year to different elementary schools throughout Southern and Central California.

During the assembly, the children are taught everything from nutritional benefits of milk to the fact that brown cows do not make chocolate milk.

Jaiden Kimball, a third grader at Bishop’s Peak Elementary, said he learned a few other things about cows.

“I learned how to milk a cow and also that cows have 32 teeth, just like us,” he said.

While Milky Way stood secured in a stall eating her hay, Tarbell next to Pepper Jack.

The local elementary school hosted Michael Tarbell, a Mobile Dairy Classroom instructor, along with Milky Way and Pepper Jack, two local dairy cows — one of which is from Cal Poly. Milky Way is a 4-year-old Jersey cow whereas Pepper Jack is a 2-week-old Jersey calf.

The Mobile Dairy Classroom website states that this outdoor assembly brings a cow to California elementary schools in order to teach about the dairy industry. Students at the assembly gain knowledge about the anatomy of a cow, what a dairy cow eats and drinks as well as how milk gets from the cow to the stores and into people’s homes.

“It’s very beneficial for the kids to become aware, especially in more urban populated areas, that the food that we are consuming comes from an actual animal,” Tarbell said.

The Mobile Dairy Classroom, and its six traveling units, journeys during the school year to different elementary schools throughout Southern and Central California.

During the assembly, the children are taught everything from nutritional benefits of milk to the fact that brown cows do not make chocolate milk.

Jaiden Kimball, a third grader at Bishop’s Peak Elementary, said he learned a few other things about cows.

“I learned how to milk a cow and also that cows have 32 teeth, just like us,” he said.

While Milky Way stood secured in a stall eating her hay, Tarbell
Students encouraged to quit in the Great Cal Poly Smokeout

John McCullough
JOHNWMCULLOUGH.GMAIL.COM

Members of the Cal Poly club Colleges Against Cancer (CAC) set up a booth in front of Campus Market on Thursday to warn people about the dangers of tobacco and to urge them to quit using.

Housing assignment coordinator for housing administration Tracy Kashima said she walked up to the kissing booth put on by CAC, but she wasn’t looking for a kiss. She was looking to see if they had anything to help with quitting smoking, something she did less than a month ago.

The members handed her a plastic bag. Its contents were toothpicks, straws, gum, rubber bands and a card specifying what she can buy with the money she’ll save by quitting.

"This is what we’re trying to do," Dreifuerst said. "It’s hard to get people to stop and talk. We’re not here to judge people, but we do want to get them to stop smoking."

Dreifuerst and other members of CAC waited at the kissing booth for people to approach them and talk about being smoke free.

The event was a part of the American Cancer Society’s 35th anniversary of the Great American Smokeout, its campaign to encourage people to quit smoking and start living healthier lives. They also spoke to people about the dangerous effects of chewing tobacco which happens to be popular at Cal Poly, journalism senior and member of CAC Alixene Henderson said.

"How is a bag of knick-knacks going to help someone quit smoking? It gets them to stop the habit. Kashima said.

"The patch recommended that I get the rubber band to play with or the straw to chew on," Kashima said.

If I am to bring them forward kicking and screaming, how am I to do that without them getting upset? — Bill Loving, former journalism department chair.

Those things are designed to break the habit. You’re quitting two things. You’re addicted to nicotine and you have a habit, so you have to quit both."

Quitting will also help prevent lung disease, heart attacks, strokes and will add years to a person’s life, according to the American Cancer Society.

This is something Dreifuerst said she was hoping to share with smokers who stopped at the booth.

"Once someone has gone about a month without smoking, their lungs are already beginning to go back to normal," Dreifuerst said.

Henderson said she wants to educate people about why smoking can be harmful to their health without coming across as judgmental. She said she has never smoked a cigarette and doesn’t see the point in starting.

"I’ve never smoked, so I guess I can’t really speak about the benefits that smoking has," Henderson said.

"But we all know about smoking’s harms and sometimes people just need a reminder."

The first harm the American Cancer Society states on its list of reasons for quitting is cancer.

“Everyone knows someone that has been affected by cancer, whether you’ve lost someone close to you or a friend has, everyone has known someone with cancer," Henderson said.

With this in mind, refraining from picking up the habit is easy, Henderson said.

As part of the event, several headlines scattered across Des­ ter Lawn serve as a morbid reminder of reasons to re­ frain from smoking. On them were the names of celebrities who lost their lives to various forms of can­ cer caused by tobacco. Among the names were Walt Disney, Sammy Davis Jr., Sigmund Freud and Babe Ruth.

"We know people know smoking’s bad, we just want to get the information out there and be people’s support system if they need it," Henderson said.

Kashima said the most impor­ tant part of quitting is having a good support system. She said when she posted on her Facebook that she had quit, the response from friends and family was overwhelming.

"I really enjoyed smoking," Kashima said. "I miss it, but I’m not doing it. I’m getting older and I would like to live many more years."
NATO summit says U.S. must hand over fate of Afghanistan by 2014

Christi Parsons
Paul Richter
TERRY WASHINGTON BUREAU

A NATO summit originally intended to allow members to signal an exit date for the unpopular 9-year-old war in Afghanistan instead concluded Saturday with an agreement leaving open the possibility that allied forces will remain in the unstable country for years to come.

North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-
tion leaders gathered in Lisbon signed an agreement with the Afgha-

n government to transfer pri-
mary security responsibility from the alliance to Kabul by 2014, as NATO gradually shifts focus to the training, advising and logistics. But officials carefully hedged the timeline, in light of the uncertain-
ty in the military effort and the training of Afghan security forces.

Since a military buildup that has seen Western forces rise to about 150,000, this year already has been the bloodiest for allied troops, with 654 deaths so far, 451 of them Afghans, according to the casualties. But officials carefully hedged the timeline, in light of the uncertainty in the military effort and the training of Afghan security forces.

Anders Fogh Rasmussen, NATO's secretary-general, said he did not "foresee (allied) troops in a combat role beyond 2014, pro-
vided of course that the security 

situation allows us to move into a more supportive role .... We have

to make sure that we do not leave 
Afghanistan prematurely."

President Barack Obama, speak-
ing to reporters near the close of the two-day summit in the Portu-
guese capital, said his goal was to end combat "of the sort we're in-
volved with now."

Yet "there may still be extensive cooperation with the Afghan armed services to consolidate the security environment," he said.

NATO country leaders had initially hoped they could use the summit to reassure their war-wary constituents that there was an end in sight to the conflict. But in recent months, the White House has decided that a longer transition would be required and that the alliance should keep its exit plans flexible.

"There is a lot of hard fighting ahead," said a senior U.S. official, who spoke of condition of ano-


nymy. "No one should read out of Lisbon that the fighting is over."

U.S. officials want to remain vage about the departure in part to avoid sending a message to the insurgents that they can wait out the alliance.

Administration officials also want to leave open the possibility of withdrawing troops ahead of schedule.

Obama has committed to begin-
ning the first withdrawals next July, but the reduction may be small. The administration has sought to publicize the 2014 date in part to diminish the public focus on next year's withdrawals.

Some European officials put a different emphasis on the plan.

William Hague, the British foreign secretary, told the British news agency Press Association that 2014 was "an absolute commit-
ment and deadline for us," promis-
ing the British combat role would by over by then.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel said German troops would be withdrawn by 2014 but that the country would continue training Afghan troops and police.

Another German official, who asked to remain unidentified be-
cause of the sensitivity of the subject, said the long-term com-
mittance, even paired with troop reductions, was "quite a difficult thing to explain in Germany."

Although several U.S. officials have said in recent days U.S. forces could remain in a combat role af-

fter 2014, Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates told reporters Saturday he expects a small international force. Obama has committed to begin-ning the first withdrawals next July, but the reduction may be small. The administration has sought to publicize the 2014 date in part to diminish the public focus on next year's withdrawals.

Some European officials put a different emphasis on the plan.

William Hague, the British foreign secretary, told the British news agency Press Association that 2014 was "an absolute commit-
ment and deadline for us," promis-
ing the British combat role would by over by then.

Kerrzi, who signed the agree-
ment with NATO on behalf of his government, said he believed they were "moving in the direction of Afghan ownership, Afghan leader-
ship."

Also Saturday, Russia agreed to work with NATO in planning for a joint missile defense system in Europe but stopped short of com-
mitting to it. Russian President Dimitry Medvedev said he would send technicians to discuss plans for the system and was receptive to the idea of the shield, Rasmussen said.

The plan would knit existing U.S. missile defense net-
works to an ex-

panding system in Europe. NATO has been eager to try to integrate Russia into the system as a way to include it into the continent's broader security plans and improve collabora-
tion in other areas.

Obama praised Russia's deci-
sion, saying cooperation "turns a source of past threats into a source of potential cooperation against a shared threat."

In Moscow, a key lawmaker praised the moves at the NATO summit.

"We are now building a bridge from both sides, a bridge that will bring us closer to each other, and the (missile defense) system in Europe is one of the most import-
ant elements of it," said Mikhail Margelov, the chairman of the in-
ternational relations committee in the upper house of Russia's parlia-
ment.

He also spoke of Russia's grow-
ing cooperation with NATO in

Afghanistan, pointing to a recent joint drill in the country. But he said there were limits to Russia's involvement.

"The only thing we are not ready to do is to deploy our armed forces in Afghanistan," he said. "The Afghan war syndrome is still too strong in Russia, as strong as your Vietnam syndrome."

As the alliance members wrapped up the summit, there was little respite from violence in Af-
ghanistan.

NATO's International Security Assistance Force on Saturday ac-


www.mustangdaily.net
Run
continued from page 1

Krebs led the group in charge of registration.
The evening started at 10 p.m. with a
performance by Nada Rasta, clad in
hazmat suit, with coffee and pastries
served as well.
"You ready for this fun run?" lead
singer Ruben Urgt asked.
The crowd cheered in response.
The high energy continued as hand­
outs of runners and volunteers checked
in the 209 students pre-registered, with
another 90 students registering that
evening. Not even the sub-50 degree
could stop runners from coming out
to show their support. Recreation,
parks and tourism administration
supervisor Lindsey Harrig said they
were hoping for 250 participants.
"We're really happy with the turn­
out," she said.
The turnout exceeded the number
of T-shirts ordered within the first hour
of check-in.
"We have to do a re-order of T­
hirts," those in charge of check-in told
every runner. "We'll e-mail you when
we come in," Baker said.
Students in charge of promotion
sent flyers to University Housing,
placed posters around campus and
created Facebook pages. Recreation,
parks and tourism administration
supervisor Emily Baker also talked to
class and clubs to get the word
out about the run.
"We did everything we could to
give people to hear about it," Baker said.
As the sun was down to the 5K for the
cause as well as a love for running.
Graphic communications freshman
Zach Mather said the posters around
campus piqued his interest.
"And it can't hurt to run for a good
cause," he said.
The run benefits San Luis Obispo's
Special Olympics.
"It's kind of a tradition," Krebs said. "We have really enjoyed work­
ing with them.
At midnight, the runners took off
screaming and yelling, with volunteers
at every turn to help guide them.
Katie Carpenter said one of her goals
was to have Twin Rivers Unified School
District administrators worried enough
to relocate students and
staff at midyear.
On Nov. 18, District trustees
said they are concerned for the
safety of students and voted to close
the North Sacramento school.
Krebs and Baker said they wanted to
make the run something special and
different.
"Plus, college students are up any­
way," Baker said.
The night's theme, "Ready, Set,
Glow!" provided runners and volunt­ers
glimpse in the dark T-shirts and
glow sticks.
"We really went all out with the
"You can't do that during the
day.
Krebs led the group in charge of registration.

State
SACRAMENTO (MCT) — The open field surrounded by fanc­ing
and caution signs was a fixture north of Harmon Johnson
Elementary School where the school was planned more than 50 years ago.
That Pacific Gas and Electric Co. field containing a natural gas
storage facility and nearby gas lines
have Twin Rivers Unified School
District administrators worried enough
for the hill's high bipartisan military support.
Obama pressed his case from
Portugal where a NATO sum­
mit was under way. He also used
his weekly radio and Internet ad­
dress to push passage of the New
Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty
(START) which would restart mu­
tual inspections.
It has been 11 months since the
U.S. has had inspectors in Russia,
Obama said in his weekly address.
He characterized the prospect
of failing to ratify the treaty as a
"dangerous gamble with America's
national security" and warned of
setbacks to U.S. leadership.

International
CUBA (MCT) — A brutal economic crisis is forcing,
the Cuban government to lay off half a million workers, slash im­
ports and subsidized food sales and trim its key health services.
Yet the government has given no sign of reducing its domestic or
national security agencies — the Ministries of Interior and Revolu­
tionary Armed Forces — and ap­
pears to be expanding them.
A Communist Party document issued in September laying out the
timetable for the layoffs in 26 min­
istries and state-owned enterprises
made no mention of the security
agencies. The criminal and traffic
police have launched unusually
public recruitment drives. Cubas
defense and security budget has
been rising and the government has
bought more control and
light military equipment abroad.

HAITI (MCT) — An estimated 12,000 people have
died from cholera and an addition­
al 21,000 have been sickened by
the disease, Haiti's health ministry
said Sunday.

WASHINGTON D.C. (MCT) — President Obama
urged the Senate to pass a treaty
designed to reduce nuclear arms in the
U.S. and Russia that were built
during the Cold War.
Republicans such as Sen. John
Kyl of Arizona have been holding
up its approval despite the bill's
strong bipartisan military support.

Briefs

SAN JOSE (MCT) — Silicon Valley travelers have long
favorled San Jose's airport for the
convenience, comfort and
style. But lately travelers are noticing
something: Modernization proj­
tect ticket prices are higher out of San
Jose than San Francisco.

CHICAGO (MCT) — Air travelers who view Thanksgiv­ing as a
moveable feast would be wise
to check with the Transporta­tion
Security Administration be­
fore carrying sauce, gravy, jams
and jellies into airport lobbies.
Cakes and pies will be allowed
through security checkpoints, al­
though they may be swabbed for
explosives, said TSA spokesman
Jim Fosnow.

HOLIDAY PARTY YOU'LL REMEMBER

* Not responsible for memory loss.

We'll Host Your Party
We'll Deliver!
Need A Gift?
We Have Gift Certificates,
Shirts, Roozies, & More

Not good with other offers. Exp 1/1/11. Please mention coupon # when ordering.

Voted Cal Poly's Favorite Pizza!

MAGAZINE 2009-2010 HAWAIIAN PIZZA

15% OFF Any Order of
$100 or More

Not good with other offers. Exp 1/2/11. Please mention coupon # when ordering.

1000 higuera st. (805) 541-4420 • woodstocksslo.com

* Monday, November 22, 2010

Hackney's, Shooters

More •
Note: The text is a mix of news and ad content. The news section provides insights into a dairy education program at a school, highlighting the importance of a well-balanced diet and physical activity. The advertisements include promotions for haircuts and a library event.

**Word on the Street**

What is your favorite part about Thanksgiving vacation?

"Eating and being with family."
— Jewelea Rivas, history freshman

"Family and getting away from school."
— Jason Chung, biological sciences senior

"Seeing family I don’t normally see."
— Gretchen Wulff, agricultural science junior

"Going back home to see family."
— Juan Rodriguez, mechanical engineering freshman

**Cow**

The kids really like it and many don’t get to see cows everyday, and hopefully they get something out of it.
— Michael Tarbell, Mobile Dairy Classroom instructor

The development of the mobile dairy classroom in the 1930s helped to fulfill both the vision and mission. The assemblies target children at key developmental stages when eating and lifestyle habits are most likely to be re-evaluated. The assemblies aim to educate elementary students about the importance of a well-balanced diet for overall health and to integrate dairy into that, Tarbell said.

Tarbell also spoke about the importance of physical activity to the children during the assembly. She told the students to have fun at recess by running around and encouraged them to play tag to stay active.

Since 1919, the Dairy Council of California has been educating people in California about nutrition and physical activity. As stated on the Dairy Council website, their "vision is to ignite a renewed passion for consuming milk and dairy foods" while their "mission is to help consumers make appropriate food choices for optimal health."

The development of the mobile dairy classroom in the 1930s helped to fulfill both the vision and mission. The assemblies target children at key developmental stages when eating and lifestyle habits are most likely to be re-evaluated, as stated on the website.

Most importantly, for the kids, it is a fun new experience, parent coordinator of assemblies for Bishop’s Peak Elementary Taffy Gonzalez said.

"That was probably the tenth time I’ve seen a cow up close," Kimball said. "I definitely like learning about them."

Kimball, along with the other children at the assembly, said she was ecstatic at the opportunity to pet the baby calf at the end of the presentation.

"The kids really like it and many don’t get to see cows everyday, and hopefully they get something out of it," Tarbell said.

Gonzalez said opportunities like this are vital for children’s education.

"Being in a town with a hands on university that really stresses learn by doing, this is an occasion that really stresses that," Gonzalez said. "They’re learning first hand that things don’t just come from a container."

**Men’s Haircuts**

$10

Must present this coupon at time of service

Call or Walk-In

Tuesday-Saturday 11 to 6

544-7202

**ROCK&ROLL hair**

973 East Foothill Blvd. (right behind SLO Textbooks)

Don’t fall behind on fashion.
Check out the Glam Guide on Wednesday!
Freshman faces faux Facebook ‘friends’

Oddly enough, the more you know about a person, the less there is to talk about. We all certainly want to meet those people and get to know them through more than a status update, but as the first quarter comes to an end, it becomes easier to look the other way when your Facebook friend walks by.

I’ve certainly been guilty of conspicuously avoiding eye contact with Facebook-only friends while winding through the never-ending line at Sandwich Factory. As I filled out my order, one of my “friends” bounced in behind me. Great, I thought, now I have to keep my eyes averted for the next 30 minutes.

I tried to bury myself in my phone. Facebook and Twitter can only consume so much time and no one engaged me in a text conversation. So we kept winding through the metal bars, just missing the eye contact that could have spelt doom.

Mercifully the sandwich maker called me to the front — I was relieved from my battle to avoid interaction at all costs.

It seems the only thing more awkward than randomly introducing yourself in person to your online-only friends as the guy who posts his stupid blog all over Facebook, would be unfriending them — unless they are running, then it’s just under the misinformed impression that people care about cross country.

Of course you can’t judge someone completely by the profile picture they put up sophomore year (I certainly regret that faux-hawk), but it gives you a glimpse of their personality without also knowing the names of their siblings and dog.

Third, if the ship has already sailed on the previously mentioned guidelines then you might have to carry around this issue of the newspaper at all times. If you come across one of your online-only friends, conspicuously pull out this column so they see what you are reading. This move will establish that it is OK for the other person to introduce themselves as awkwardly as they can.

A good introduction would cleverly weave in the last Facebook status your friend put up. If all else fails, just post a link to this article on your page as a signal for your online-only friends to introduce themselves.

I know I’ll do that, but probably just to let my grandma know I’ve made it onto the “Internets.”

Extend a goodbye or graduation wishes in your own handwriting!
Every Monday, cut out this fridge for the week’s happenings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MON</th>
<th>TU</th>
<th>WE</th>
<th>TH</th>
<th>FR</th>
<th>SA</th>
<th>SU</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$5 1/2lb. Grab Burger w/ 1 side</td>
<td>$1.50 Oyster.</td>
<td>$6.90 Ribeye w/ 2 sides</td>
<td>$10.50 Fish Friday Sandwich</td>
<td>$4.00 Fish Friday Fish Tacos &amp; Fried Fish</td>
<td>$10.50 Fish Friday Fish Tacos &amp; Fried Fish</td>
<td>$11.00 Fish Friday Fish Tacos &amp; Fried Fish</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon Night Football</td>
<td>$6 Wings &amp; 6 Pitches</td>
<td>$1 Dollar Dog, Queso, $1 Pizza, Burgers, $2.50 Nachos</td>
<td>Fish Friday Fish Tacos &amp; Fried Fish</td>
<td>Fish Friday Fish Tacos &amp; Fried Fish</td>
<td>Fish Friday Fish Tacos &amp; Fried Fish</td>
<td>Fish Friday Fish Tacos &amp; Fried Fish</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Monday Night Football**

- $5 Wings
- $6 Pitches

**Topless Tuesday: Cheese/Beer Pairing**

- $1 off Solo Stix
- All 12oz. beer $2.00
- Fat Tire $3.00
- Free Sm. Sweet Stix w/ purchase of 2 Solo Pizzas
- Come visit us @ Farmery for $5 Calzones!

**PINT NIGHT**

- You Keep the Glass
- $6 1st beer / $3 refills

**Late Night Food**

- 10pm till midnight

**Late Night Food**

- 10pm till midnight

**Late Night Food**

- 10pm till midnight

**PINT NIGHT**

- You Keep the Glass
- $6 1st beer / $3 refills

**Happy Hour**

- Tues-Fri 3-6 pm
- $3.00 Pints

**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
Cal Poly hosts philanthropic former first daughter Jenna Hager

Jenna Hager, daughter of former President George W. Bush, spoke about her experiences with organizations such as the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), her work as a correspondent on the "TODAY Show" and her passion for teaching on Thursday morning.

Hager was the first speaker in Cal Poly's Provocative Perspectives Series, which is supported by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, but was unavailable for an interview while at Cal Poly.

During her speech, Hager said she would not focus on American politics, even though she is the daughter of a former president.

"This is not a political speech ... my sister and I are not interested in traditional American political roles," Hager said. "Instead, policy is what drives our interest."

Agricultural science sophomore Morgan Dahl attended the presentation and said she enjoyed this aspect of Hager's speech.

"I liked the fact that she steered away from the whole politics thing," Dahl said. "(Her presentation) was more about helping people."

Hager and her sister originally disliked the idea of their father running for president, she said.

"(My sister and I) wanted to be normal college kids, but we quickly realized the amazing privileges of living history," Hager spoke about how her experience as the President's daughter actually helped shape her to want to volunteer and help others abroad.

"I was fortunate to travel to foreign lands and was deeply moved by what I saw," she said. "It was these trips to Africa that motivated me to begin working with HIV/AIDS and the rights of women and children all over the world."

Hager also discussed how she planned to share stories of the places she has seen, the people she has met and children and teenagers who have affected her life.

After Hager graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 2004 with a degree in English, she taught at an inner city school for two years in Washington, D.C. This teaching job was very demanding and challenging, she said in her presentation.

"Teaching can take a lot out of you, but it's often the good things in life that are hard won," Hager said.

Many of the children at the school had family who immigrated from Latin American countries, which Hager said sparked her interest in visiting those countries.

In the fall of 2006, Hager volunteered "to intern in the educational policy department, for UNICEF's Latin America and Caribbean office," she said.

"The children I met (there) are dealing with staggering levels of poverty, discrimination and disease," Hager said. "Many lack even a basic primary level education and far too many are HIV positive."

Hager said she met a young woman while working in Latin America named Ana, whom she wrote a book about entitled "Ana's Story: A Journey of Hope," which she signed at a book signing following her presentation.

"Ana was born with HIV and both her parents and sister died from the disease by the time she was in sixth grade. Hager said Ana was later forced to quit school at 16-years-old to take care of her daughter, Beatrice."

"Ana changed my life, she was only 17 but she lived the life of someone so much older," Hager said. "She lived an extremely difficult life."

However, there was some good news in Ana's life, which Hager spoke about.

"On Hager's first trip back to Latin America, she learned Beatrice tested negative for HIV after Ana had taken extra precautions and was educated about how to live with HIV and keep her daughter virus-free."

"I was so moved by this woman's maturity and articulation that for the next nine months that I lived in the region I met with her everyday," Hager said.

Hager told the audience she hopes her presentation motivates others to help, particularly those who travel to foreign lands and were deeply moved by what they saw.

"I believe the more we know about the plight of people all over the world, the more likely we are to help others," she said.

Hager also discussed her experiences with other people she met in her work with the "TODAY Show," such as a young mother named Lynda from Guatemala with five malnourished children and Delia Perez in Texas, the first member of her family to attend college who now runs an after-school program which encourages students to apply to college.

"Hager said she emphasizes the importance of individuals who need help because this motivates others."

"It's the details of people's lives that resonate with us, their life stories are what encourage us to change, to learn and to take action," she said.

Hager has worked on the "TODAY SHOW" for approximately a year and produces about one segment a month in addition to her current teaching career, she said.

Students who attended Hager's presentation were interested to hear her speak but many weren't sure as to what the presentation would entail.

"I haven't read her book but it just felt like a good opportunity to check out," said landscape architecture senior Nicole Doud. "I'd just like to see what she has to say and because she's a former President's daughter (it's interesting)."

Liberal studies freshman Michelle Fantazzi said she wanted to hear Hager speak because she's interested in volunteering abroad.

"I'm becoming a teacher but I've been interested in missionary work for a couple of years," she said.

Hager's words also made an impact on industrial technology freshman Chad Fallon.

"I thought it was really cool and inspiring. I was actually kind of excited to get involved," he said. "I was just really curious (to hear Hager speak) — I didn't know anything about her before."
**Americans weren't looking for Obama's change**

Andrew Nenow is a write and忧虑ISwearths and the Mustang Daily conservatives columnist.

The presidency is an ever-changing venue of respect, hope, frustration and controversy. The 44th chapter of the United States presidency has possibly been the most dramatic in respect to the popularity of a president since Nixon's violent drop in approval following the Watergate Scandal.

Barack Hussein Obama’s term began in 2008 with every resource needed to effectively establish his agenda. With a congress controlled by democrats and a solid approval rating of 67 percent, Obama had the tools to turn the woes of America around. He convinced the United States population that he was the most qualified person for the presidency with a campaign centered around one word: "change.

The literal definition of the word "change" is to become or make something different. Now we must ask ourselves, has Barack Obama offered the change that he promised the United States? The best way to answer this question is with another question. Has any substantial "change" in the last two years greatly altered the United States or made anything different?

This isn't to say Obama has done nothing noteworthy, but he has brought along a lot of political moves. During his term we have seen an initial stab at universal health care, the largest economic stimulus package in history ($789 billion) and plans of rescuing the housing market and the auto industry along with much more.

From my point of view, when I look at these accomplishments I see one thing: spending, spending and more spending. Not just spending but spending during a severe recession where every dollar of debt is already through the roof.

As of right now, the national debt is standing at $13.7 trillion. To put this number into perspective, we can say in order to pay off this debt every American citizen would need to pay more than $44,000. If that's not enough, it is estimated the national debt rises $4.17 billion a day.

This forces me to wonder where Obama is getting the funds for all of this spending. The truth is that the debt does not exist and is a way of avoiding the issue. The stimulus packages are a form of short-term relief which are just making it appear as though the Obama administration is gaining ground in economic recovery.

The major issue with Obama's spending is the long-term consequences and what it means to future generations. As the economy recovers and regains stability, the national debt will remain.

As young adults who will witness the following the Obama administration, there is a great amount of concern among college students surrounding our economic future.

Obama's current approval ratings are the best representation of how many people feel he has changed the United States. It is quite astounding how quickly the president's approval ratings have dropped in just two years. Obama hit an all-time low last month as only 41 percent of citizens were at least "somewhat satisfied" with his performance.

What took George W. Bush six years to do, Obama accomplished in just two as Bush's approval ratings did not reach this low until the second year of his second term. Obama's hope is his stimulus package will produce good numbers in the stock market and result in support when he runs for reelection in 2012.

The influence of the word "change" brought hope and a face to go along with it, but it has become apparent the effects of the word "change" varied among all Americans. To some, it meant a new way of life with more amenities offered and a socialist government. The point of a "change" centered campaign was to allow every American to examine what he or she hoped would get done and provide a candidate people believed in. But for this American, no change has been accomplished, and if anything, the change has been for the worse.

**Obama hit an all-time low last month as only 41 percent of citizens were at least "somewhat satisfied" with his performance.**

— Andrew Nenow
Conservative columnist

I think the author could have turned this column into something more socially enlightening such as reminder of public safety for female students, or some other important, but creative, social gossip piece.

However, as much as you have a point, DUDE, you are way too angry. Chill out! Give her a small break, she is only a freshman.

— Jamie Linton
In response to "The Man teaches freshman lesson"

An opinion piece about a night at the frat, yes. But newsworthy, no. News stories are written as case studies, and this is more of a drawn out human interest piece. A similar story was written by the author for her first piece (walking home from a party without shoes). That's two of five articles, total. A sizable chunk, so you can see how The Big Lebowski up there might leap to that conclusion.

— Antoine
In response to "The Man teaches freshman lesson"

If you got the chat from last week, you know British pilots were forced to tear cars to help their vision during WWII.

— Tony B.
In response to "Flaging Doctor Carret, Doctor Carret"

I didn't bring this up last week when you hit me at it, but I have to say something now.

The quoted statement above is completely false. In WWII, the British were the first to perfect radar and they didn't want to give away the secret to their nighttime prowess. The propaganda "du jour" — food pun intended — wanted to keep secret the British radar, allowing them continued aerial dominance at night.

The crafty Brits encouraged the rumor that Germans gave you good night vision with the goal of confusing the Nazis, and there is no truth to the myth. (Just FYI all the above info came from one Google search for "carrots british pilots").

— Tony B.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Across</th>
<th>21</th>
<th>22</th>
<th>23</th>
<th>24</th>
<th>25</th>
<th>26</th>
<th>27</th>
<th>28</th>
<th>29</th>
<th>30</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Moonlight device</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30.</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
<td>Mobile phone</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**26 YEARS AGO**

**CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS ARE MADE IN THE OFF-SEASON**

**LET'S SIGN THIS GUY FOR $100 MILLION. THIS GUY FOR $40 MILLION AND THIS ONE FOR $20 MILLION**

**Sponsor the Comic**

$50 a day

**CALL 805-754-1143**

**MUSTANG DAILY**

**The New York Times Crossword**

Sponsored by Bill Shortz

**No. 1018**

**THE NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD**

Sponsored by Bill Shortz

**No. 1018**

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**26 YEARS AGO**

**CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS ARE MADE IN THE OFF-SEASON**

**LET'S SIGN THIS GUY FOR $100 MILLION. THIS GUY FOR $40 MILLION AND THIS ONE FOR $20 MILLION**

**Sponsor the Comic**

$50 a day

**CALL 805-754-1143**

**MUSTANG DAILY**

**THE NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD**

Sponsored by Bill Shortz

**No. 1018**

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**26 YEARS AGO**

**CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS ARE MADE IN THE OFF-SEASON**

**LET'S SIGN THIS GUY FOR $100 MILLION. THIS GUY FOR $40 MILLION AND THIS ONE FOR $20 MILLION**

**Sponsor the Comic**

$50 a day

**CALL 805-754-1143**

**MUSTANG DAILY**
**Women's volleyball defeats UC Riverside**

Mustang Daily Staff Report  
MUSTANGDAILYSPORTS@GMAIL.COM

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team wrapped up its regular season with a 3-1 victory over UC Riverside on Friday night. The set scores were 25-23, 21-25, 25-14, 25-23.

Outside hitter Kristina Graven led the team with 19 kills and 21 digs, a season high, keeping UC Riverside winless in conference. She hit .310, committing only six errors on 42 attempts.

Outside hitter Catie Smith aided the Mustangs' effort with 15 kills, while middle blockers Dominique Olowolafe and Jennifer Keddy posted double-digit kills as well.

The Mustangs outhit the Highlanders .255 to .165 with Sarah Cawrse setting up 51 assists.

Cal Poly's Boris Novachkov and Ryan DesRoches captured individual titles at the Fullerton Open this weekend, as Cal Poly was the only team to have multiple champions. Novachkov posted a 4-0 record while DesRoches won five times, four by fall.

In the finals, Novachkov defeated Purdue's Juan Archuleta 3-2 and DesRoches earned a 8-6 decision over Lucas Espericueta of Stanford.

Brandon Rocha, wrestling in the 133-pound weight class, and 157-pounder Barrett Abel only lost in the final round, taking second place for the Mustangs. Rocha suffered a 3-1 loss to Todd Wilcox of Grand Canyon, while Abel was pinned after four minutes by Embry-Riddle's Tyler Chang.

Jesse Delgado (125) and Geoffrey Doss (149) rebounded from semfinal losses to Stanford wrestlers to take third place. Delgado was pinned by eventual champion Ryan Mango, but he came back to post a 18-8 major decision in his final match. Doss fell 6-0 to Timmy Boone, who finished second, then beat Luke Ashmore of Arizona State 6-0.

Five other Mustangs had winning records in the tournament but did not place. Cal Poly will travel next to the Las Vegas Invitational for matches on Dec. 3 and 4.
Jerome Goyhenetche
JeromeGoyhenetche.md@gmail.com

Cal Poly dropped both its games against Cal State Monterey Bay and Montana State this weekend, marking the first two losses for the Mustangs this season.

The Mustangs with four minutes remaining to grab their first lead of the game and kept it for the last 30 seconds.

Cal Poly shot poorly in all areas of play, shooting just 46.4 percent from the free-throw line and 15 percent from three-pointers while committing 18 turnovers.

Junior David Hanson, who led Cal Poly with 18 points and added eight rebounds, said the team couldn’t find a rhythm at any point in the game.

“We didn’t execute offensively what we wanted to do,” Hanson said. “We never got in the rhythm offensively and didn’t get the ball where we wanted at certain spots.”

Cal Poly struggled from the perimeter, making just three of 20 three-pointers for the night but was kept off the perimeter, making just three of 20 three-pointers while committing 18 turnovers.

Junior David Hanson said he is confident his team can win the last 11 minutes to lead LMU to a 77-58 victory.

Mimnaugh said she was disappointed the Mustangs defense could not hold off LMU as they scored 20 points inside the paint in the second half.

“One person isn’t going to come in and whip up 20 points and nine rebounds a night,” Clancy said. “We need a bunch of people to come in and score two, or four extra points here and there and people have been doing that.”

Cal Poly earned an early 21-13 lead and was shooting 48 percent with nine points on Cal Poly’s 18 turnovers. Hanson and senior Shawn Lewis combined for 10 of Cal Poly’s turnovers.

Head coach Joe Callero said his biggest concern is not the players to contribute.

“Clancy said with no other players stepping up, his leading scorers were trying to force shots-in the second half, which led to a high turnover rate.

“It’s kind of scary clear: the reality is that offensively we have to get some much more contribution from other parts and I think that Lewis, Hanson and Donahue feel a compelling urgency to contribute,” Callero said.

“What we saw is that they were having to force the issue a little bit.”

Only 12 players scored more than one basket, with the bench for Cal Poly remaining quiet throughout the game, combining for two points on one for 10 shooting.

Despite a rough shooting night, Cal Poly managed to hold onto the lead until they fell behind 48-47 with four minutes remaining. Cal Poly couldn’t answer and remained scoreless in the final six-and-a-half minutes of play, missing its last 10 straight shots.

Against Montana State, Cal Poly lost 73-57, with 37 combined points coming from Lewis, Hanson and Donahue.

Although the Mustangs have dropped two games in a row, Cal Poly’s defense held tight and was shooting 48 percent with nine points on Cal Poly’s 18 turnovers.

Despite the injury to her star player, head coach Faith Mimnaugh said she is confident her team can come out of the season with a turn ACL.

Despite the injury to her star player, head coach Faith Mimnaugh said she is confident her team can win the Big West championship, but said they haven’t had much time to fine-tune their game.

“We really haven’t had much time to make any particular adjustments,” Mimnaugh said. “We’re kind of doing the same thing but players are trying different roles. People who were used to being complementary and setting up Kristina are now having to do some scoring and we haven’t worked it out yet.”

With Santiago out, Cal Poly received contributions from a number of different players. Guards Rachel Clancy and Essay Etienne scored 10 points each, while guard Christine Martin scored seven, center Abby Bloetscher added six and guard Destiny Johnson notched five on two of three shots.

Coming off a career-high 22 points against Fresno State, guard Ashley Burns led the team in scoring for the second time this season with 14 points in just 17 minutes of play.

Clancy said with Santiago out, Cal Poly is going to have to rely on all of its players to contribute.

“One person isn’t going to come in and whip up 20 points and nine rebounds a night,” Clancy said. “We need a bunch of people to come in and score two, or four extra points here and there and people have been doing that.”

Cal Poly earned an early 21-13 lead and was shooting 48 percent with nine points remaining in the first half.

But eight turnovers in the last eight minutes of play allowed LMU back in the game, and take a 30-27 lead at halftime.

But the Mustangs were able to battle back from down eight early in the second half and a 5-pointer from Burns gave Cal Poly a one-point lead with 11 minutes remaining against the Lions.

LMU forward, Alex Cowling, who is averaging 22.7 points and eight rebounds a game this season, was quick to respond and began taking advantage of Cal Poly’s vulnerable inside defense.

Cowling, who tied a career-high with 31 points, scored 14 of those points in the last 11 minutes to lead LMU to a 77-58 victory.

Mimnaugh said she was disappointed the Mustangs defense could not hold off LMU as they scored 20 points inside the paint in the second half.

“I thought they kicked our butts,” Mimnaugh said. “We held on for a while but then our defense broke down. Easily one of our poorest performances from a defensive standpoint that I’ve seen this year from us.”

Burns said in addition to the defense falling apart, the team needs to look at their offense, which made only three of their last 12 shots.

“We went away from what we do best,” Burns said. “We just kind of fell apart. I don’t know what happened.”