Katelyn Sweigart

eknows what he wants. “He’s laid out a plan and multiple ways to achieve that goal,” Fabijanic said. “He’s worked for groups that prepare race cars and he’s found that on his own. That’s what you have to do. You have to make contacts, you have to network and find people in the industry so when the opportunity arises they think of you and give you a call.”

But Johnston was told that even with all of his professional connections, he would have to raise $120,000 for the opportunity to drive. Fortunently for Johnston, his big break came in an unexpected way. Earlier this year, Johnston became a part of the Ford North American GT Academy competition, sponsored by Nissan and Sony Entertainment. It’s a nationwide gaming video game tournament, originally held in Europe. Anyone with a PlayStation 3 video game console and a copy of the game Gran Turismo 5 could compete.

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Senior creates new system for monitoring cow pregnancy

Amanda Sedo

Trevor Nutcher, a dairy science senior, implemented new technology at the Dairy Farm on campus to help increase cow pregnancy rates.

Nutcher’s adviser, Stan Henderson, gave Nutcher the idea for the project and got him in contact with Micro Dairy Logic — the developer of the technology Nutcher used for his project. “Micro Dairy Logic was looking for a university to demonstrate this technology,” Henderson said. “When I heard this, I asked (Nutcher) to come in and ran the idea by him and it went from there.”

Nutcher created a collar, one of the first models in the United States, that helps students and farmers tell when the cows are ready for artificial insemination. “We put the collars on 150 something cows and we notice them through the heat,” Nutcher said. “The collars measure activity, movement and chewing as well as other things like temperature. All of these things help in determining when the cows are in heat.”

Traditionally, dairy farmers use a combination of different techniques to determine when the cows are in heat, Nutcher said. Measuring the temperature of the cows and also marking the cows with chalk to see if another cow has mounted them — common when...
On Saturday, May 28, San Luis Obispo residents converged to walk throughout the city in the Slutwalk. The annual event is meant to inform victims of sexual assault that they are not at fault. They chanted slogans such as “2, 4, 6, 8. No more date rape,” “Sexual assault has got to go, hey hey, ho ho,” and “However we dress, wherever we go, yes means yes, and no means no,” throughout the walk. Marchers walked at 3:30 p.m. from the corner of Los Osos and Buchon streets, through downtown, and ending at Mission Plaza at 5 p.m.
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From 54,000 initial registrants, only the top 32 of the online competitions would make it to nationals in Orlando, Fla. Then, the top 16 would by to the UK's Silverstone Circuit where those would be put into a racing boot camp, trading in simulators for real practice time behind the wheel of a race car.

A panel of judges will determine the best racer not only in terms of speed, but also marksmanship and charisma. The winner of the final leg of the competition will receive four months of formal racing training in the UK, a shot at getting an international racing license and a chance to be a professional race car driver. The winner would also be a part of a reality television series airing on Speed TV.

"This competition, the GT Academy, has never been better. It is a competition based purely on potential," Johnston said. "I'm excited to see who wins and who you know. It's a competition based purely on potential," Johnston said.

For the best racer, the competition revolves around his passion of racing. "The competition, the GT Academy, Lucas Ordonez, is a perfect example of how the competition can make dreams happen. He racing in the Le Mans, an endurance sports car race held every year in France, just like Ordonez. Like the winner suggests, the race is non-stop for 24 hours, with drivers switching out through the night as they try to fit in as many laps in as they can.

"It's the ultimate test of a team of people and a machine," Johnston said. "It's what I truly love. I mean, Formulas One is awesome, but the race are only an hour and a half long."

Johnston's roommate and friend, industrial engineering junior William Petrossi, said Johnston started the triangulation team to keep himself in shape. Racing requires a certain level of physical fitness, especially for endurance racing like the 24-hour Le Mans. Petrossi said he also follows strict diet regimen. Johnston even stopped drinking any alcohol after celebrating his national win.

"He doesn't eat for pleasure, he just eats to satisfy his nutritional needs for the day," Petrossi said. "That's it. It's like he's a machine.

Petrossi said his friend is determined, friendly and talented. In addition to racing, Johnston is a part of an a cappella group and plays the piano. He is the most focused member of their circle of friends, and his life revolves around his passion of racing.

"He's so focused on becoming a professional race car driver, it seems like the bulk of his whole life," Petrossi said.

The GT Academy competition was a big part of their household and Johnston's roommates often watched him race. Johnston averaged three hours a day in his home-made racing chair.

"He had his priorities straight... he passed on the next round, just barely, and got a 2.00 (GPA)," Petrossi said. "He budgeted his time perfectly between school and that. He had to sacrifice a lot of school work to get onto the next round."

Johnston made the top 32 cut and upped his gameplay to around five hours a day, racing online with competitors he was going to see again in Florida. Then he flew out during spring break, where he spent several days in Disney's Animal Kingdom Lodge and the ESPN Wide World of Sports complex, competing with the fastest virtual racers in the country. He was given a video camera to blog about his experience of the whole trip.

Last Friday, he was on a plane heading for Silverstone. Johnston had placed No. 15 in the competition and is now behind the wheel of a race car in the UK, speeding towards his dream. Erna Stauffer, Johnston's communication studies professor last fall, noticed the quality of his work slipping during the competition. She said his last speech in her class was about finding your passion and taking the risk to do it. He went to her for advice about how to handle his academics and his dream, and she told him it wouldn't be the end of the world if he left Cal Poly.

"He has really sort of worked in both keeping himself grounded in reality and trying to allow himself to dream and to think about possibilities," Stauffer said. "He is so clearly passionate and he really believes that if he trusts that passion and goes for it fully, that it will materialize the way he wants, and that's great."
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Anti-Taliban commander killed, German NATO general injured by bomber

A suicide bomber claimed the life of one of Afghanistan’s most renowned anti-Taliban commanders Saturday in a strike that also killed a provincial police chief and two NATO soldiers in northern Afghanistan.

The explosion, which also wounded the governor of Takhar province, took place at about 4 p.m. as the men were leaving what the governor’s spokesman described as a high-level security meeting in the governor’s compound.

Afghan Gen. Daud Daud, who commanded the U.S.-allied Northern Alliance forces in the last major battle against the Taliban regime after the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks in New York and Washington, died instantly in the explosion, the most prominent Afghan official killed so far since the Taliban launched its spring offensive.

For the last eight months, Daud had been the top police commander in northern Afghanistan and previously had been the country’s assistant interior minister in charge of anti-narcotics efforts.

He was a key Northern Alliance commander during the group’s campaign against the Soviet occupation in the 1980s and was a close ally and bodyguard of anti-Taliban commander Ahmad Shah Massoud, who was killed in Takhar province in a suicide attack just two days before Sept. 11, 2001.

Also killed in Saturday’s attack was Sha Jahan Noori Takhar, the police chief in Takhar province, which is generally considered one of the most peaceful provinces in Afghanistan.

The International Security Assistance Force, as the U.S.-led coalition is known, declined to identify the NATO members dead by either name or nationality.

But a statement issued from President Hamid Karzai that denounced the attack offered condolences to German Chancellor Angela Merkel, which indicated that the dead were German.

An ISAF spokesman confirmed that the 10 wounded included German Gen. Markus Kneip, the commander of NATO forces in northern Afghanistan. The extent of Kneip’s injuries was not known.

Faiq Mohammed Tawhidi, the provincial health director, confirmed that four people had been killed in the explosion and 10 others wounded.

Takhar is generally known as a peaceful province in northeast Afghanistan that lies along the border with Tajikistan. Recently, however, the province has been the scene of rising insurgent violence.

On May 19, a dozen protesters were killed in the provincial capital, Taloqan, during a demonstration to protest the killing earlier in the day by ISAF forces of four people, including two women, that Afghan officials said were civilians.

The demonstrators were shot when the German troops opened fire after protesters attempted to storm the local Provincial Reconstruction Team offices where ISAF advisers organize assistance to local authorities.

President Karzai offered his condolences to German President Angela Merkel, pictured above visiting German troops in Afghanistan last December.

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A statement issued from President Karzai’s office said. “Continuation of such attacks causes civil­­ian casualties and (increases) people’s dissatisfaction with the government.”

The statement said that “Afghanistan should carry out night raids.”

Karzai has clashed with Western forces repeatedly about the night raids, in which U.S. and NATO forces raid a suspect’s home in the middle of the night.
State lawmakers want to decline from federal immigration enforcement program

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California lawmakers have taken steps to opt out of a controversial federal immigration enforcement program, joining a growing number of states that say the program harms public safety and undermines local law enforcement.

Under the Secure Communities program, fingerprints of all arrestees who are booked into local jails and cross-checked with the FBI's criminal database are forwarded to Immigration and Customs Enforcement for screening.

Officials said the system, launched in 2008, is intended to identify and deport illegal immigrants convicted of serious crimes such as murder, rape and kidnapping.

Some state lawmakers say the reality has been far different. Citing ICE data, Democrats argue that many of those flagged in the program have never been convicted of a crime or are low-level offenders. The result, they say, has been a chilling effect on immigrant crime victims and witnesses, who stay silent for fear of deportation.

Republicans are opposed to opting out, saying it would undermine federal law.

From the program's inception through March of this year, 55 percent of those flagged for deportation nationwide have committed misdemeanors or infractions or were arrested but not convicted of crimes, ICE data show. About 30 percent of those flagged for deportation have been convicted of serious crimes.

ICE spokeswoman Lorti Haley defended the program, saying that it had netted 78,000 "deportable aliens" in California, more than 48 percent of whom had previous felony convictions or at least three misdemeanors. She said the agency is developing a policy to protect crime victims and witnesses.

In a hearing on the state Assembly floor Thursday, Assemblyman Tom Ammiano, D-San Francisco, called Secure Communities a "farce" as he lobbied his colleagues to support legislation that would require California's Department of Justice to renegotiate its agreement with the federal government.

The bill would allow counties to opt out of the federal program and ensure that the participants enact protective measures for victims of domestic violence and juveniles. And it would require those counties to develop safeguards against racial profiling and share only the fingerprints of convicted felons.

"There is no shame in protecting people who are vulnerable," Ammiano said.

Republicans argue that allowing some counties to opt out of the program would give violent criminals free rein across the state.

"People will go where they will not get caught," said Assemblyman Stephen Knight, R-Palmdale.

The bill passed the Assembly on a party-line vote, 47-26 and now moves to the Senate.

Gov. Jerry Brown declined to comment on the legislation. But he supported Secure Communities when he was California's attorney general, a fact that Republicans used in their arguments Thursday. Last year, then-Attorney General Brown denied a request by San Francisco Sheriff Michael Hennessey to opt out of the program.

In a letter to Hennessey, Brown said Secure Communities "serves both public safety and the interest of justice."

"This is not simply a local issue," he said. "Many of the people booked in local jails end up in state prison or go on to commit crimes in other counties or states."

Ammiano and others said that Brown and the state were misled by federal officials. They cited a planned investigation of Secure Communities by the Department of Homeland Security's office of the inspector general.

Among other issues, the review will examine how federal officials portrayed the program to states and counties, which say they were initially told they could opt out of the program but were later informed that participation has always been mandatory.

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Obama names new head of Joint Chiefs of Staff

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President Obama announced the appointment of Army Gen. Martin Dempsey as his new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The president chose Memorial Day to put the finishing touches on his new national security team and start what the administration hopes will be a U.S. drawdown from the Afghanistan.

In a Rose Garden presentation, the president said that he was moving Dempsey from the position of Army chief of staff to the higher government post overseeing all Pentagon and military operations. Obama said he had selected Dempsey because of his past two tours in the war in Iraq. His appointment now awaits Senate confirmation.

"We have much to do," Obama said, being mindful not only of the country's military presence in Afghanistan and Iraq but also the ongoing NATO operations in Libya.

The president also noted that Dempsey will be in oversee some "difficult budget choices" in the country's military spending that are likely to come up in the months ahead.

Navy Adm. James A. Winnefeld was chosen as vice chairman of the joint chiefs. Army Gen. Ray T. Odierno, like Dempsey an Iraq war veteran, was named to replace him as head of the Army.
LMFAO brings party rock style to Avila Beach

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LMFAO came to party rock the sold out crowd at the Avila Beach Party on Friday night, and that is exactly what the duo and their Party Rock Crew did.

The Avila Beach Golf Resort outdoor venue has a capacity of 3,000 people, and it appeared as though every person in the all-ages crowd — from the groups of young girls who got dropped off by parents to soon-to-be graduating college students — was there to party. From when the doors opened until the concert ended at approximately 10 p.m., people danced and sang along.

Concert-goers Zoe Kouromenos and Cynthia Terry, who attend Cuesta College and University of California, Santa Barbara respectively, said the crowd made for an entertaining atmosphere, although some were having a little too much fun.

The pair said they saw at least two people get removed from the crowd for being "really drunk," one of which was seen fighting back and had to be removed from the concert completely.

The scene of friends taking care of each other on the outskirts of the crowd was common throughout the night, and there were an unfortunate few who were driven out of the concert in an ambulance.

Despite these exceptions, the crowd brought the energy people would expect to see at a concert, Terry said.

"There are a lot of girls, and it's getting pretty rowdy," Terry said, before the concert started. "It is a young crowd, so people are getting pretty drunk. But it is really fun, and I am just excited for LMFAO to come on."

Before LMFAO took the stage, co-headliner Shwayze and opening acts Chris Young the Rapper and Audiobit got the crowd singing and dancing.

The acts played until the sun started to set, and for some attendees, such as Nick Bea, they proved to be better than the closing act.

"(My friends and I are more into Shwayze," Bea said. "He did really, really awesome. LMFAO is a little more electric. You can get into it, but Shwayze is like, you have to be a little more talented."

Bea said the crowd was an interesting mix, but overall the girls were "sweet," and the concert was "awesome."

After the opening acts performed, the electronic-dance duo made up of DJ Redfoo and SkyBlu stormed the stage to ask the crowd one question: "Who came here to party?" Then, after making the "sexy ladies" and "player pimps" make some noise, LMFAO opened with the first song "Get Crayy."

From that point on, LMFAO had the crowd shuffling all night long to hits such as "Party Rock Anthem," "Shooting Star," "I'm in Miami, Bitch" and "I Am Not a Whore."

In the midst of the set, the duo proved to the crowd that they can simultaneously sing, dance, take beer bongs, get concert-goers to "show some titties" and crowd surf, which didn't take the Party Rock Crew member far from the stage despite chants of "take him to the back."

LMFAO called Shwayze back to the stage to close with the crowd favorite, "Shots" along as the sun set on Avila Beach. They signed off by saying, "We love you San Luis Obispo, bitch."

For Jessica Riconscente, a Cal Poly business administration junior, this marked the end of an exciting evening and an even more exciting concert.

"It was amazing — so enthusiastic," business administration junior Jessica Riconscente said. "They are just so good. They are artists you know — they are true artists, and they know how to please the crowd. It was a great crowd."

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Eating sensation Doug Drees called his own shot at the annual five-pound burger-eating contest held at Sylvester's Burgers in Los Osos on Sunday.

"I am proclaiming victory," Drees said before demolishing 5 pounds of beef, bun, cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle and Thousand Island dressing. "It's food, and I'm fat."

Drees, an Atascadero resident, took home the $1,000 grand prize by finishing his monster of a burger in the day's fastest time: 8 minutes, 32 seconds.

After devouring the final bites of their burgers, Rossi's posse, who sensed early on that their eating hero was outmatched, encouraged him to strive for the free Bud Light awarded to the losers.

Rossi complied gratefully and spoke of the challenges of the contest while washing down his giant burger with beer.

"It was tough man," Rossi said. "I tried to hold it down for Cal Poly. Those guys and that lady are all animals. I guess my technique is inferior."

Drees, he will have his work cut out for him. Though Drees is getting married on July 15, the Sylvester's champ sees his victory as merely the beginning of his competitive eating career.

Drees, who has also eaten a two-pound burrito in three minutes, said he plans to compete in next year's event. But, Drees is setting goals that stretch far beyond Sylvester's in the world of competitive eating. Drees said he is shooting for an eventual appearance at the Nathan's hot dog eating contest at Coney Island on July 4.

After finding the remains of a contestant's burger on the corner of 11th Street and Santa Ynez Avenue, Drees said if the five-pounder was still in his belly, "I'm holding it down, and I'm ready to go have some dinner with my family," Drees said.

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Don't worry about when, live for now

Leonard Pitts Jr. is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

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The conservative ideologies in Washington discovered Tuesday night that their fond dream of privatizing Medicare is political suicide.

This should not have come as a surprise. Back in early April, when the tea-partying House Republicans were preparing to vote yes on a plan to eradicate guaranteed health care for seniors, the mainstream liberal popular government programs of the last half-century — their own smugly self-anointed irreproachable privatization idea was nuts. Their internal polls showed that a majority of Americans liked Medicare just the way it was.

But ideologues are not swayed by such trifles as factual reality. They swam far from the American mainstream, animated only by their own beliefs. Conservatives have always been hostile to the concept of Medicare — in 1961, aspiring politician Ronald Reagan said it was an attack on freedom — and it came to pass, six weeks ago, that the House Republicans voted to turn back the clock 50 years, to replace Medicare with a privatized voucher plan that would further empower the insurance companies and force future seniors to pay more money out of pocket.

Republican strategists had reportedly warned the lawmakers, "You might not want to go there." Now we know why. Check out what happened Tuesday night in a conservative congressional district in Upstate New York. The voters basically told the Washington ideologues to keep their mits off Medicare. They sent this message by electing a Democrat to fill a congressional seat that has been solidly Republican for the last century and a half. (The seat was vacant because its previous Republican occupant, Internet sex cruiser Christopher Lee, had been out the buff physique, quixot in February.)

The Republican debacle near Buffalo is a tale of before and after a potential revolution. Before the House GOP voted to killing Medicare, but she was trumped by the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, which concluded that the out-of-pocket expenses for care was a "poor decision." Only raped by force. Therefore, those who didn't make a "poor decision." Only rapists can stop rape.

Maybe "Bill Burton" should pick up the phone and call the Smart family if he "hears rumors and thinks there are no facts." Maybe that's why the new president of Cal Poly does not private under the GOP plan than they would by adopting the plan as a political loser. She wound up losing by four percentage points.

It's hard to fathom why the House Republicans didn't see this coming: after all, landslide public support for Medicare has long been pretty weak. But many voted to kill Medicare because they truly believe it's the way to go. These are people who are willing to make sacrifices to show that the mainstream thinks the way they do. These are people who never learn.

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I don't understand why people are saying that Paul Flores is a murderer. Has there been an actual trial? In this country you are innocent until actually proven guilty and he hasn't been. It bothers me that the family would carelessly slander someone like that. It is a horrible mindset to be in. When my daughter was with a group of friends, who was so, who was with a group of friends, when she was sexually assaulted? She didn't make a "poor decision." Only rapists can stop rape.

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Now, the Republicans will head toward the 2012 campaign having de­ failed to pass a proportional weapon to the opposition party. Rest assured that the Democrats, armed with ac­ tion is a given. In 2009, even the Irac party protesters were saying things like "Keep your government hands off my Medicare," which at minimum reflected the broadly held belief that the senior safety net should be deemed inviolate. Tea party folks may want to "cut" government in the abstract but not to the extent that they themselves feel the pain.

So why did the House Republicans rush to embrace the eradica­ tion of traditional Medicare? Why did all but four of the House GOP as the enemy of Medicare in senior­ heavy swing states such as Florida, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Even some conservatives seem to realize their own party's blunder; as one key interest group, Karl Rove's American Crossroads, ac­nowledged Wednesday, "What is clear is that this (New York) elec­ tion is a major win for Joe Sestak, who thinks that 2012 will be just like 2010. It's going to be a tougher environment for us next year."

How refreshing it is, for once, to read the truth without the spin.

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Andre Dome (above) and Alexander Sonesson were knocked out of the NCAA Doubles Championship last Thursday by Jean Andersen and Ed Corrie of the University of Texas. The ninth-ranked duo defeated Dome and Sonesson 6-3, 6-3. Dome and Sonesson conclude the season with a 12-6 record in doubles matches.

Senior Jasmine Pickett advanced to the NCAA Championships for the second time in her Cal Poly career in the triple jump when she finished 12th in the first round of the NCAA Track and Field Regionals in Eugene, Ore., on Friday. Pickett fouled on her first attempt, but advanced to the final on her second attempt with a jump of 41 feet, 10 inches. She passed on her third attempt with her second attempt good for the finals qualifying 11th. She posted three successful jumps in the finals with the first, fourth overall, measured at 40 feet, 4.75 inches. On her fifth attempt she hit 41 feet, 2.25 inches and on her final attempt she matched her second attempt of 41 feet, 10 inches. Senior LeahAnn Fogg failed to qualify for the NCAA finals when she finished 22nd in the 3000m steeplechase with a time of 10 minutes, 25.33 seconds.

On Day 3 of the NCAA Regionals Saturday, Whitney Sisler, Cal Poly’s lone competitor at last season’s NCAA finals, lost her chance to advance to the NCAA finals, when she lost a jump off for the final spot. Sisler cleared her first two heights, 5 feet, 5 inches and 5 feet, 8.75 inches without a miss, but could not clear 5 feet, 8.75 inches. Sisler lost in a jump off with five other competitors and finished 13th, with the top 12 advancing to the NCAA finals.

In other events, junior Rebecca Paddack finished 23rd in the 5000 meters with a time of 16:39.36, improving on her previous personal-best 16:44.73 set at the Mt. SAC Relays on April 15. Sophomore teammate Jenny Bergren finished 41st with a time of 17:08.83.

The young Cal Poly 1,600 meter relay team of Mark Rodgers, Jamison Jordan, Harry Borthwick and Jarred Houston finished 19th with a time of 4:1.59.

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it scoreless through five innings on Sunday, but in the sixth, Cal State Bakersfield’s Cael Brockmeyer hit a RBI double to right field and put the Roadrunners up 1-0. Cal State Bakersfield added one run in the seventh and eighth, before Cal Poly answered with its only run in the ninth, when infielder Matt Jensen hit a sacrifice fly to right. The Mustangs’ fell short, as they lost 3-1 in their final game of the season.

Offensively, center fielder Bobby Crocker finished with the team’s best batting average (.339). Crocker also had 13 doubles and five home runs on the year. Mike Miller was the Mustangs’ only other batter with an average above .300. He hit .306 with nine doubles and 23 RBIs.

As a team, the Mustangs hit .264, compared to last year’s .304 average. On the mound, all three weekend starters finished with an ERA under four. Radeke finished with a team high 3.07 ERA, Fischback finished with a 3.33 ERA and Joey Wagman racked up a 3.62 ERA in seven starts.

Closer Jeff Johnson anchored the bullpen. He overpowered batters on his way to a 1.63 ERA and 40 strikeouts in 27 2/3 innings. He also held batters to a .158 average.
The Cal Poly baseball team finished with a winning record for the first time since its record-setting season in 2009, but it was hardly the finish they imagined.

The Mustangs won their second game in a three-game series against Cal State Fullerton on April 22, clinching just the second series victory over the Titans in the last 38 years. From there, it looked like the Mustangs would ride their newfound momentum to just their second NCAA Regional berth in program history. But Cal Poly faltered down the stretch, and rode a skid that most recently saw Cal State Bakersfield sweep the Mustangs in their final series of the year. Cal Poly closed the 2010-11 season with a 27-26 (15-9 Big West) record.

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