

International guard:
Baker – Australian for
basketball star, 8

No pain 'Novocaine':
New numbing comedy, 4



TODAY'S WEATHER

High: 69°

Low: 43°

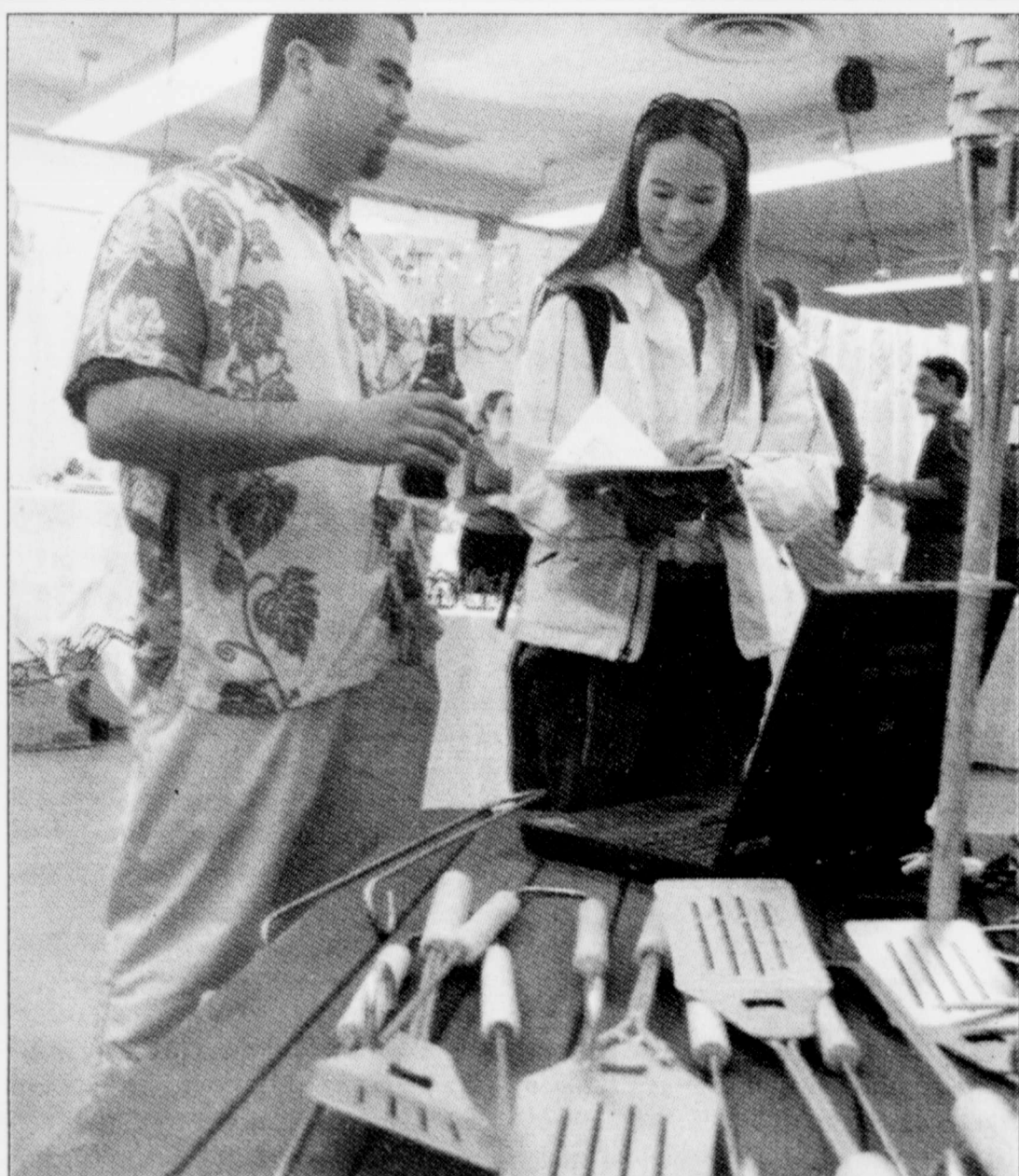


Mustang

DAILY

Friday, December 7, 2001

Volume LXVI, Number 57, 1916-2001



Industrial technology senior Gerry Mendoza and biology senior Kendra Friend discuss the barbecue utensils Mendoza and his group made. The group presented its product during a trade show competition Wednesday. The trade show was part of Industrial Technology 407.

AARON LAMBERT/
MUSTANG DAILY

Showing IT off

By Malia Spencer
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Concept development, product design, marketing and manufacturing are skills taught individually in a variety of classes, but in Industrial Technology 407, they all come together.

Student groups are given one quarter to come up with an idea, design a prototype and manufacture a retail product. The culmination of this learn-by-doing enterprise was a trade show held Wednesday.

Products included wine racks, trailer hitch covers and barbecue

utensils all made from raw materials and produced in the IT lab. The groups, composed of 10 or 11 students, were given the quarter to create a business plan and then, in the final two weeks, manufacture 65 of their products, said professor Clifford Barber.

"The class mimics the whole business process in one quarter," Barber said.

At the trade show, the groups were judged by four faculty members and four industry representatives on 13 predetermined criteria, including originality, functionality, complexity and quality control.

The findings of the judges will also affect the group's overall grade, Barber said.

One group, called Central Coast Covers, decided to make trailer hitch covers with the Cal Poly logo. Group member Marcela Villalobos said her group chose that product because it is marketable and would be relatively simple to produce 65 in a short amount of time. She added that this class provided good real-world training.

"(The class) is a great experi-

see TRADE, page 7

Chancellor addresses future CSU problems

By Stephen Harvey

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, the speakerphone buzzed as reporters from all over the California State University system listened to Chancellor Charles Reed's teleconference. Roll was called and then Reed opened the question-and-answer session.

Reed started the discussion by giving a brief overview of the issues facing the CSU system. The biggest issue on everyone's minds was the budget crisis and how it will affect the quality of education at the individual campuses. Reed said everyone has been hit with a recession, but California in particular is in a crunch because of last year's energy crisis. He said the CSU system is looking at a budget cut next year of 3, 5, 10 or 15 percent, and that a 10 percent to 15 percent cut would be "devastating." Reed added that the CSU system has stopped hiring any

non-essential employees and that the president of each campus would determine each essential position.

"It is not a pretty picture (budget-wise)," Reed said. "We are trying to fill all faculty positions by the end of this year. After that we don't know."

He then briefly touched on the continued alcohol and drug abuse at the CSUs and said he continues to work with statewide agencies to curb the problem.

Reed continued next with Tidal Wave II and the problems it has caused, particularly with over-crowded classes and the unexpected amount of students who enrolled this year. Tidal Wave II is the influx of students from the children of the baby boomers. Reed said there were 50 percent more students enrolled for summer quarter 2001 than in past years. He added that despite budget cuts, there wouldn't be

see REED, page 2

Government removes documents from libraries

By Stephen Curran

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Before Sept. 11, it was a rarely looked at scientific document. After Sept. 11, it became a possible security threat.

The Diablo Canyon Safety Report, a document which provides information on plant construction and security, was removed from the Kennedy Library Documents and Maps room by a Pacific Gas and Electric Co. official the morning of Dec. 6. It is the first time such a document has been removed from a public library, said PG&E spokesman Jeff Lewis.

Nationwide, the Government

Printing Office has begun ordering about 1,300 federal repositories, such as Kennedy, to destroy government records deemed too sensitive, according to the Los Angeles Times.

The Diablo Canyon document was removed not because of any specific information within it, but because of the possibility of using seemingly innocuous information for destructive purposes.

"If you think about it, anyone with evil intentions could use such information," Lewis said. "Any information of structure or design could be deemed sensitive for that reason."

see CENSORSHIP, page 7

Cal Poly unable to escape country's economic woes

By Malia Spencer
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Economic slowdown, then economic downturn, and now, finally, recession, are the words that have been used to describe the state of the U.S. economy. Despite the distance between Cal Poly and Wall Street, the effects of a recession are being felt.

The largest impact, so far, can be seen in the area of financial aid. At Cal Poly, a total of 9,721 students received some sort of financial aid for the 2000-01 school year — including scholarships, grants, federal work-study and loans — totaling a little more than \$60 million, said John Anderson, Financial Aid director.

"Federally, we are already seeing the

impact (of a recession), primarily in the Federal Pell Grant, the largest undergraduate grant on campus," Anderson said.

The Pell Grant was given to 3,683 Cal Poly students last year, and each student can receive up to \$3,750, Anderson said. In October, the U.S. House and Senate approved a bill to increase the maximum amount of money students can receive through this grant by \$250, for a total of \$4,000.

However, when the bill was passed onto the White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB), it was discovered that the money that was to be used for the increase must instead be used to keep up with the unexpected growth of the Pell Grant

program at its current amount, Anderson said.

"Federally, we are already seeing the impact (of a recession), primarily in the Federal Pell Grant, the largest undergraduate grant on campus,"

John Anderson
Financial Aid director

With the economy in a state of recession, Anderson said that, typically, the number of students enrolling in

higher education or coming back for more training increases.

"When there are less jobs available, people come back for more training and the demand for aid goes up," Anderson said.

The Financial Aid Department at Cal Poly is anticipating more applications in the coming months, especially with news of massive industry layoffs.

"Students may find out over Christmas break that a parent lost a job and it will be harder for their family to cover the costs of college," Anderson said. "So we are expanding our outreach programs to help these students who may be applying for aid for the first time."

The Financial Aid Department is sponsoring a number of workshops to

show students how to file for financial aid, Anderson said. He added that many people are unaware that FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) is the only application needed for all state and federal aid.

This year, the department is also holding informational meetings at local high schools to let high school seniors know that financial help is available.

"We want to try and give all students access to information for next year," Anderson said.

Anderson said he encourages students to speak with financial aid counselors if they think they might need financial help, instead of foregoing

see RECESSION, page 2

DAILY Weather

TODAY'S SUN

Rise: 6:59 a.m. / Set: 4:50 p.m.

TODAY'S MOON

Rise: 11:08 p.m. / Set: 12:42 p.m.

TODAY'S TIDE

AT PORT SAN LUIS

High: 4:22 a.m. / 4.53 feet

Low: 9:38 a.m. / 2.85 feet

High: 2:50 p.m. / 4.47 feet

Low: 9:57 p.m. / 0.12 feet

5-DAY FORECAST



SATURDAY

High: 68° / Low: 42°



SUNDAY

High: 57° / Low: 38°



MONDAY

High: 59° / Low: 41°



TUESDAY

High: 57° / Low: 36°



WEDNESDAY

High: 59° / Low: 38°

Vigil honors victims of drunk driving

By Whitney Kobrin

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A Christmas wish, a New Year's resolution — don't break hearts by drinking and driving.

This is the theme for the 10th annual candlelight vigil in honor of National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month.

A candlelight vigil will be held on the courthouse steps in downtown San Luis Obispo Thursday at 7 p.m. to honor the memories of loved ones and friends who have been victims of drunk driving in the local community.

Carol Harris, vice president of Removing Intoxicated Drivers, has organized the candlelight vigil this year with the help of the DUI task force. Law enforcement, medical personnel, offenders and families of victims will be in attendance, and the public is welcome to attend.

Speakers at the vigil will include a CHP officer, an officer from the probation department, Carol Harris, one victim's family member and a chaplain who will end the service with a prayer.

"Awareness is the goal of the vigil," Harris said. "We know we aren't curing the ills of the world, but by putting a real face on the issue

Cal Poly student set to speak at vigil to honor and remember her father who was killed by a drunk driver this summer

of DUI, we communicate with people who don't necessarily want to hear it."

Last year was the first time DUI offenders were in attendance at the candlelight vigil, and many of them were deeply moved, Harris said. It means something that someone would suffer from their actions and causes them to want to prevent other people from driving drunk, she said. Harris stressed that it is important for offenders to recognize the way that their actions can affect other people.

For this reason, there will be a Christmas tree next to the speakers on the courthouse steps on the night of the vigil. The Christmas tree is decorated with bells, each of which will signify a victim in the San Luis Obispo area who lost his or her life due to drunk driving between 1989 and the present. From 1989 through 2000, 173 San Luis Obispo county residents were killed in DUI collisions, and an additional 3,506 sustained injuries, Harris said. After the

vigil, the tree will be placed within the courthouse next to the DUI fine payment counter with a sign to explain the significance of the bells, she said.

Deidre Willingham, a math senior at Cal Poly, will speak about the memory of her father, Tom, who was

titled "Almost Home for the Holidays," and gives details about the event and dangers of intoxicated driving.

After a 23-year-old illegal immigrant who entered the freeway going the wrong direction killed her father, the DUI offender was charged with several felony accounts. Willingham's experience brought attention to the fact that the college age group is a problem group, and many students could benefit from attending the candlelight vigil, she said.

"We know we aren't curing the ills of the world, but by putting a real face on the issue of DUI, we communicate with people who don't necessarily want to hear it."

Carol Harris

vice president of Removing Intoxicated Drivers

Willingham said she wants people to evaluate their lives and change activities that could endanger someone else's life if they need to. She said people choose to drive drunk and it is a selfish act.

"It's just like the golden rule," Willingham said. "Do unto others as you would have done unto you ... and your family."

RECESSION

continued from page 1

higher education.

There is concern, however, that with budget cuts from California State University Chancellor Charles Reed and a slow economy, there may not be as much aid money to go around,

Anderson said.

The last time this problem occurred was in the early 1990s, and it takes a couple of years for the financial aid programs to recover.

"After the initial high demand and the lack of funding, it's about a three-to four-year recovery process," Anderson said.

Along with grants and loans, a number of students receive federal aid

through the work-study program. Last year \$903,158 was given out to 621 students.

Work-study encourages students to work instead of borrow, Anderson said. Through work-study, students earn a set allocation. He added that the budget for this program is relatively static so it should continue to be successful despite the recession.

On Nov. 26, the National Bureau of

Economic Research declared that the economy had been in a recession since March, according to the CNN Financial Web site. The group, made up of academic economists from schools such as Harvard and Stanford, joined other economists and investors in declaring a recession. This means that the largest expansion in the U.S. economy lasted 10 years, and that now the country is in its 10th recession.

REED

continued from page 1

any drastic changes with the summer quarter.

"I compliment the students (for their higher enrollment over the summer), because they have figured it out," Reed said.

Reed said that due to the unexpected summer enrollment, there were more than 8,000 students CSU-wide

unbudgeted for this fall. With the budget cut looming next year, Reed said he is sorting through all possible solutions to minimize problems next year.

One possible solution brought forward was the increase of student fees. Reed said it was a viable option, but stressed it was only on the table, and nothing had been decided yet. He also said that despite increased pressure on universities due to the budget cuts, they will still be required to admit an extra 4 percent next year.

Although students voiced concerns over limited visa issuances to

exchange students, Reed said all legislation limiting exchange students has been dropped. He did add that the Immigration Naturalization Service is incorporating a charge to all exchange students of \$100 per quarter to sustain a database of all exchange students throughout the United States.

The discussion also addressed rumors of material destruction for national security reasons. According to the Los Angeles Times, materials such as CD-ROMs and written documents about dams, bridges and nuclear power plants are being removed from

public libraries across the nation. Reed said that he did not know anything about it, but that he had heard of information being removed from the federal Web sites. A student from Cal State Northridge said that the FBI had taken some documents from his university. Reed said that the FBI had requested information on student records from most CSUs, but no one's rights had been infringed upon.

"All I know is that most of our institutions have been requested to provide information about students," Reed said.

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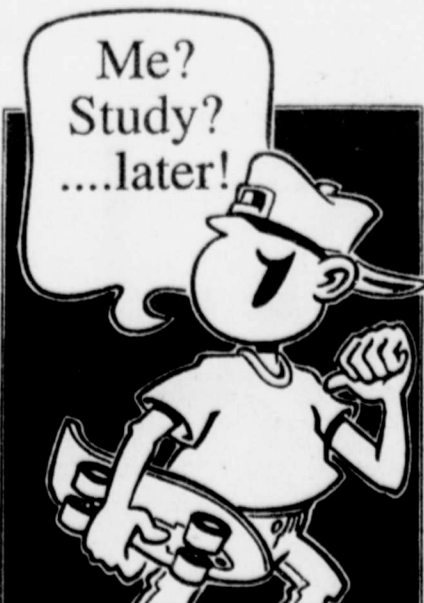
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National Briefs

Armed man arrested near White House

WASHINGTON — A 26-year-old man with a large concealed knife was stopped outside the White House and taken into custody Thursday after Secret Service officers noticed he was acting in a "suspicious manner" at about 7 a.m.

The man led the officers to his Dodge truck that was parked across from the U.S. Treasury Department. Inside the truck, officers found two loaded rifles, a bulletproof vest, a Kevlar helmet and a handgun. The street the truck was parked on was temporarily shut down while a bomb squad searched the site. They found it to be clear of explosive and other dangerous devices.

The White House said that the safety of the president was never threatened and the incident did not disrupt his activities for the day.

— Reuters

Man opens fire wounding 35, then kills self

GOSHEN, Ind. — As many as 35 people were wounded in a simulated wood factory on Thursday when a man opened fire before dying of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound. Workers at the factory said that the man was either fired from his job that day or about to be fired.

Nearby hospitals were treating some of the victims for gunshot wounds.

Police and SWAT teams surrounded the factory and cordoned off the area. At least a dozen ambulances lined up near the industrial complex that contained the factory. Twelve nearby factories were evacuated. It is

estimated that there were 40 to 50 employees in the factory.

— Associated Press

Three men cleared of 1986 rape and murder, released from death row

CHICAGO — New DNA tests of old evidence led to the Wednesday release of three men who had spent more than 14 years behind bars for the rape and murder of a medical student in 1986.

Circuit Judge Dennis J. Porter ordered the release and clearance of Calvin Ollins, 29, his brother Larry Ollins, 31, and Omar Sanders, 32. They were all serving life sentences without parole. Charges for a fourth man, Marcellus Bradford, who served 6-and-a-half years and was released, have been cleared as well.

Prosecutors said that they now have no evidence that connects the men with the rape and murder of Lori Roscetti. An Assistant State Attorney said that the investigation would resume.

Thirteen men have been freed from death row in Illinois since 1987 because of wrongful convictions. This has prompted Gov. George Ryan to impose a moratorium on capital punishment in the state.

The attorney for the freed men said that she will sue detectives, prosecutors and a crime lab employee within days and seek clemency for her clients from the governor. Each man would be entitled to \$120,000 from the state.

— Associated Press

Leahy letter opened, identical to Daschle letter

WASHINGTON — Government officials said Thursday that the anthrax-tainted letter sent to Sen.

Patrick Leahy that investigators opened Wednesday is identical to the letter sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle. The FBI is hoping that testing on the letter will help track down the person who sent the tainted mail.

The opening of the letter was delayed for two weeks while technicians determined the best way to open the letter and not destroy evidence. Another problem is that an electrostatic charge caused by the opening of the envelope could cause the anthrax spores to jump out of the envelope. Authorities said that they expect tests on the contents of the envelope to take weeks.

— Associated Press

Females: listen to friends when it comes to romance

NEW YORK — The friends of the female partner in a heterosexual romantic relationship are particularly astute at predicting whether the relationship will last, according to the findings of a new study. The couple's joint friends are also good predictors of a relationship's success. Predictions made by the friends of the male partner, and the predictions made by the couple themselves, were not as accurate.

One of the study's authors said that friends can provide social support and truly useful insight into relationships, partially because their view of the relationship is more objective than that of those in the relationship.

The authors said that in comparison to men, women are known to share more realistic and more intimate information about their relationships with their friends, which could be a factor affecting the more accurate predictions. Couples with a

higher number of joint friends were more committed, satisfied and invested in the relationship, and were more likely to stay together.

The study involved 74 male-female romantic couples and their network of joint and individual friends.

— Reuters

International Briefs

Africa

KINSHASA, Democratic Republic of Congo — Seventeen people died due to an outbreak of hemorrhagic fever, the Republic of Congo health ministry said Thursday. They suspect the fever to be caused by the deadly Ebola virus. It was the second outbreak this week. The other outbreak killed six people in Gabon, another Central African country.

Over the last three weeks there have been 30 cases of hemorrhagic fever detected in Kasai, Congo's western province. The most recent major Ebola outbreak killed more than 170 people in Uganda last year.

Ebola was first discovered in 1976. There is no known cure or vaccine. It is only clear that Ebola has struck when the virus eats through the victim's veins and arteries, causing massive internal hemorrhaging and blood to pour out of every orifice. It is passed through body fluids and begins with aches and fever similar to flu symptoms.

— Reuters

Central America

HAVANA, Cuba — The existence of stone structures, believed to be the remains of an urban center built at least 6,000 years ago by an unknown human civilization, was confirmed by

a miniature submarine that probed the sea floor near the coast of Cuba on Thursday.

The ruins of the "lost city" are submerged near the Guanahacabibes Peninsula on Cuba's western tip. Researchers admitted that they did not fully understand the nature of their find and have planned to return in January for further analysis.

The mysterious structures are around 2,100 feet deep and are laid out like an urban area. In July 2000, researchers using sophisticated side-scan sonar equipment identified a large underwater plateau with clear images of symmetrically organized stone structures. From above, some of the shapes resembled pyramids, roads and buildings.

If the stone structures really are the remains of an ancient city, one researcher said that the site may have been sunk due to volcanic activity, and that its existence may provide evidence that Cuba was at one time joined to mainland Latin America via a strip of land from the Yucatan Peninsula.

The ruins were discovered during a venture with President Fidel Castro's government to explore Cuban waters that contain hundreds of treasure-laden ships from the colonial era. Several historic sunken Spanish ships have been discovered, as has the USS Maine, which had not been located since it blew up mysteriously in 1898. The explosion killed 260 American sailors and ignited the Spanish-American War.

— Reuters

Briefs compiled from various news services by Mustang Daily contributor Anne Guilford.

After struggle with anthrax, man looks to new life

By Michael Laris and Jennifer Lenhart

THE WASHINGTON POST

WINCHESTER, Va. — When describing his last seven weeks — the uncontrollable shivers, his searing joints and muscles and chest, the moments when death felt near — David Hose doesn't have much use for the words "anthrax" or "disease." He refers to his adversary with a combination of reverence and derision.

"This thing," he calls it, or "that stuff."

Hose, 59, is one of 11 Americans, from Florida to Connecticut, who

contracted the inhaled form of anthrax after a spate of terrorist mailings to politicians and media outlets. Five people died. Six were treated and survived.

Investigators believe that Hose, now recuperating at home, may have inhaled anthrax spores from a letter addressed to Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., that was accidentally routed to the State Department diplomatic mail facility in Sterling, Va., where Hose has worked for 11 years.

Hose remains mystified that he was the only one to get sick after dozens of colleagues spent the same long

hours he did in the company of the whirring sorting machinery.

"All I can say is, I took a breath at the wrong time," Hose said.

It was a breath that tested Hose's physicians, his family and his faith. It pitted him against a formidable illness that is still puzzling the nation's top doctors, who are scouring the details of his case to aid future victims.

He knew there was a problem on Monday, Oct. 22, when he was driving home and suddenly was drenched in sweat.

"It just hit all at once," Hose

remembered.

Hose went back to work the next day. But by day's end, a spiking fever had locked on, haunting him through a brutal, sleepless night.

"By Wednesday, I knew: This is insane. This can't be anything normal," he said.

It was anything but normal. It was a disease that came in the mail, issued from the mind and laboratory of someone with a point to make.

"Here's a guy who got sick not by the normal biological process," said Sunil Sharma, the emergency physician who saw Hose first. "It was some-

one out there forcing people to be exposed.

It was no different than taking a gun and shooting people."

Sharma examined Hose, took blood to test for anthrax, watched as the gravely ill man swallowed a dose of Cipro, and sent him home with a prescription for more antibiotics and a bottle of cough syrup for another agonizing night.

By 7:00 the next morning, a hospital microbiologist had read the lab results and scrambled to tell doctors.

see HOSE, page 7

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FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT

'Novocaine' is 'feel-good' winner

By Lacie Grimshaw
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The beginning of the movie reminded me of a biology film I saw in seventh grade. Humans eat, drink and talk behind an x-ray screen as Steve Martin begins to tell his story; all you can see are their skeletons. It was fascinating to watch when I was little; it is still cool to see now.

In "Novocaine," Steve Martin plays a dentist who becomes tired of his day-to-day routine and his seemingly perfect life. Helena Bonham Carter enters the picture and helps Martin turn his world into anything but predictable.

Carter goes to Martin for a tooth ache, but ironically, it's Martin who finds a cure to his mundane life. Once Carter enters the picture, everything Martin has ever known changes.

Better known for her role as Marla Singer in "Fight Club," Carter's role in "Novocaine" wasn't much of a stretch for her; she plays the same strung-out, unkempt lost

soul who can cause the average man to forget who he thought he was — this includes Martin.

Believable in her role, Carter complemented Laura Dern's character, Martin's fiancé and dental assistant. Dern plays a neurotic, beautiful perfectionist who dreams of having the perfect professional and personal life. She also has obsessive compulsive disorder tendencies.

The two leading ladies play off of one another's distinct characteristics. The women carry the plot and give the film interest. Though their personalities clash, they also have defining similarities that keep the film moving in the right direction, including their odd affliction for the practical dentist.

Director David Atkins does an excellent job of bringing the dark comedy to life and relaying the slick intellect of the plot to the audience.

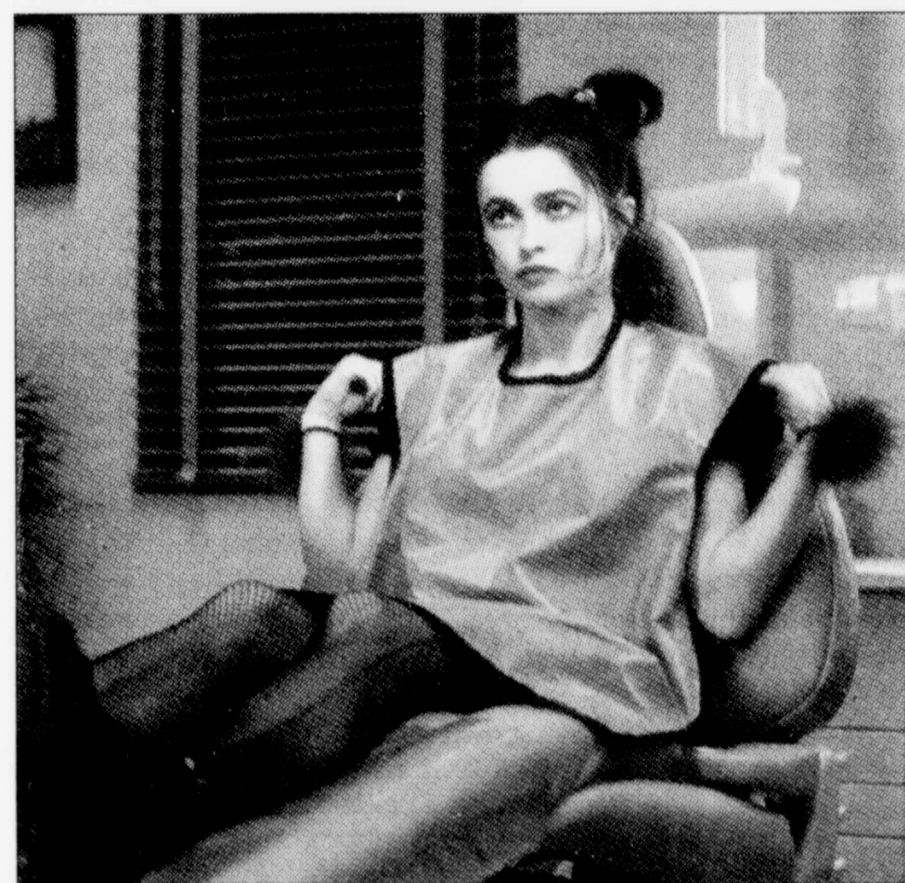
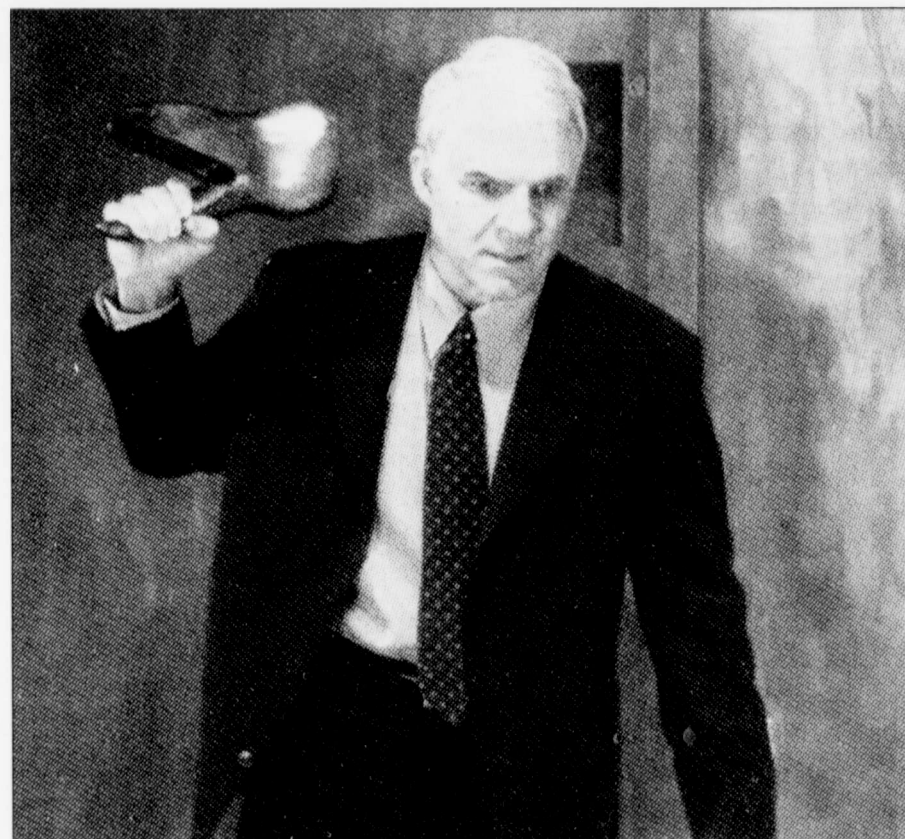
Since it was a Steve Martin film, I expected more laughs, but only got a few during the subtle, less demanding comedic attempts. But those few laugh-out-loud moments camouflaged the large gaps in

comedic relief. Although the audience will find bits of humor throughout the movie, it's not enough to make them leave the theater with a splitting side-ache.

It was nice to see Martin step outside of his usual funny family man role. Best known for his roles in "Father of the Bride," "Parenthood" and "A Simple Twist of Fate," Martin pushes the boundaries of his acting in "Novocaine."

Surprisingly, Martin is convincing as a run-of-the-mill dentist experiencing a mid-life crisis. He charmingly balances comedy and drama, leaving behind his typical role, and creates a new character that is both believable and enjoyable for the audience.

"Novocaine" has the same dark, intellectual humor that usually finds its way into movies with sex, murder and betrayal. Although not as intellectually stimulating as "Fight Club," "Novocaine" has the same mood. Ultimately, the film keeps the audience guessing and makes it easy to become caught up in the lives of the characters, which is the key to any successful picture.



COURTESY PHOTOS/WWW.MOVIEWEB.COM

From top to bottom, Steve Martin and Helena Bonham Carter star in the dark comedy 'Novocaine.' Martin plays a sensible dentist whose world is turned upside-down by Carter.

Leave this film 'behind'



COURTESY PHOTO /WWW.MOVIEWEB.COM

Owen Wilson stars in 'Behind Enemy Lines.'

By Lacie Grimshaw
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

"Behind Enemy Lines" is typical of your blow 'em up, shoot 'em up war movie. Without an intriguing plot or impressive cast the movie falls behind the line of enjoyment and lands closer to the ranks of frustrating and annoying.

Nothing else could have gone bad for Owen Wilson, who plays a Navy fighter pilot who crashes in enemy territory while on a reconnaissance mission in Bosnia. The guy just couldn't seem to get a break.

The only time Wilson had anything going for him was during his brief stay on a ship at the beginning of the film. However, during his ship scenes his stage makeup was so thick I was immediately reminded that I was watching something out of Hollywood and not something from real life. The make-up artist put more foundation on Wilson than most girls wear to the prom. If the director, John Moore, wants the

audience to truly believe Wilson is a soldier and not a beauty contestant, I suggest he doesn't worry so much about his actor's on-camera appearances. It isn't until Wilson hits enemy lines that his look becomes more realistic and believable.

"Behind Enemy Lines" packed more of a laugh than a punch. It was humorous to watch the determination with which the actors tried to meet the demands of the disappointing script. For example, after being trapped on enemy ground with little chance for survival in the harsh winter terrain, the only word that Wilson used to describe his situation was, "S—t." Maybe he was just upset that he didn't get to wear as much stage makeup as in the beginning of the movie.

The audience will enjoy the comedic aspect of the film, although the script may not have intentionally been funny. The character situations were so outlandish that they ultimately took away from the dramatic impact of the film. "Behind Enemy Lines" ignores reality.

Of course, there were those few moments when there was enough action to make me grab onto the person next to me, but hardly enough to give the film any credibility.

The film tries desperately to document the hardships of war, including its politics, fatalities and innocent victims, but those get lost in the cheesiness of the plot. I had a hard time caring about the dead, because all I could think about was the movie's ending. I spent my time pointing out impossibilities and laughing at the absurdities.

The fast camera movements and unique camera angles, when used correctly, gave the movie enough pick-up to carry it into the next scene, but I often found myself feeling nauseous when the camera zoomed, spun and skipped around the plot.

There were a few flight scenes in the film that tried hard to match the dramatic action of "Top Gun," but those lost altitude fast. Loud music and an OK air show also weren't enough to keep the audience motivated.

"Behind Enemy Lines" was enjoyable enough for me not to check my watch every 10 minutes, but not exciting enough to make me forget where I was.

This is a movie I would wait to see on video. Then once I did, I'd realize there were hundreds of other films I'd rather spend my \$3 on.

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Cal Poly Student Health Center Advice: What Should You Do if You Have a Cold or Cold-Like Flu?

Your time is precious. Under most circumstances, there are no medical treatments for a common cold or the flu. Waits can be long at the Health Center or your doctor's office during the cold and flu season.

What should I do if I get a cold or upper respiratory flu? Get plenty of rest and drink lots of fluids. Over-the-counter remedies can alleviate the symptoms—pseudoephedrine for runny nose and congestion, acetaminophen or ibuprofen for aches and pains. Gargling with salt water [1 tsp of salt per glass of warm water] can help with a sore throat. Cough preparations with "DM" help a dry cough and those with an expectorant help with a cough that produces mucous. *Be sure to read the labels of these products to see if they are safe for you.*

Go to the Student Health Center or your family doctor if you're not starting to feel better after 7 days or if you have any of the following symptoms:

- A fever of 101 or more for more than 2 days
- Painful breathing, wheezing, or shortness of breath
- Large tender neck glands or stiff neck
- Pain around the eyes or in the upper teeth
- Swollen red tonsils with white patches
- Unusual fatigue lasting more than a week.

Want to avoid long waits? Make an appointment or come in early. The waits are longer later in the day. The Health Center opens at 8 AM each weekday, except Wednesday [it opens at 9].

Students can make an appointment by calling the Health Center at 756-1211.

All-star '11' cast revives Rat Pack flick

By Peter Joseph
THE GW HATCHET

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON — Just because you never saw the 1960s Rat Pack original doesn't mean you haven't seen "Ocean's Eleven" before.

Director Steven Soderbergh's (Erin Brockovich) new effort joins the ranks of recent nostalgia crime films — movies such as "Get Shorty" and "Snatch" — that look back on the imagined golden days of crime. It characterizes a time when a charismatic criminal could pull off a spectacular heist without bumping off a soul, make a few jokes and still get the girl in the end.

After less than 24 hours back in the free world, Danny Ocean (George Clooney) breaks his parole and starts planning a new scheme to take \$150 million from three Las Vegas casinos. The casinos' owner, Terry Benedict (Andy Garcia), just happens to be dating Ocean's ex-wife, Tess (Julia Roberts), a small detail he keeps secret as he looks up old colleagues and offers them a piece of the action.

His cronies have slipped out of crime, but Ocean does not have to try too hard to pull them out of their less-than-impressive day jobs. Rusty Ryan (Brad Pitt), for instance, works teaching poker to a pack of dimwitted teen celebrities. Ryan joins Ocean in the recruitment work, and here begins the

best moments of "Ocean's Eleven" (Warner Bros.).

As a process film, "Ocean's Eleven" lithely moves through the cast of 11 colorful, yet essentially one-dimensional characters with short, comic scenes introducing each. Once assembled, the team's preparation for and pulling off of the heist keeps "Ocean's Eleven" at a quick pace, well matched by the crime-film standard funk-jazz soundtrack, that marks the movie's most enjoyable sequences.

Least likable of the team is Clooney ("O Brother, Where Art Thou"), who at first shuffles lamely through scenes searching for the charisma that his character requires. He draws from Pitt's unremitting charm once the two join together, and by the end of the film his acting catches up with his character's intended persona.

The film succeeds in its secondary characters, which include such comic greats as Carl Reiner, director, writer and star of countless films and television shows in the last half century, Bernie Mac and newcomers such as Casey Affleck ("Committed") and Scott Caan ("Novocaine"). Matt Damon ("Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back") appears as a subverted version of Will Hunting, an intellectual, unassuming pickpocket.

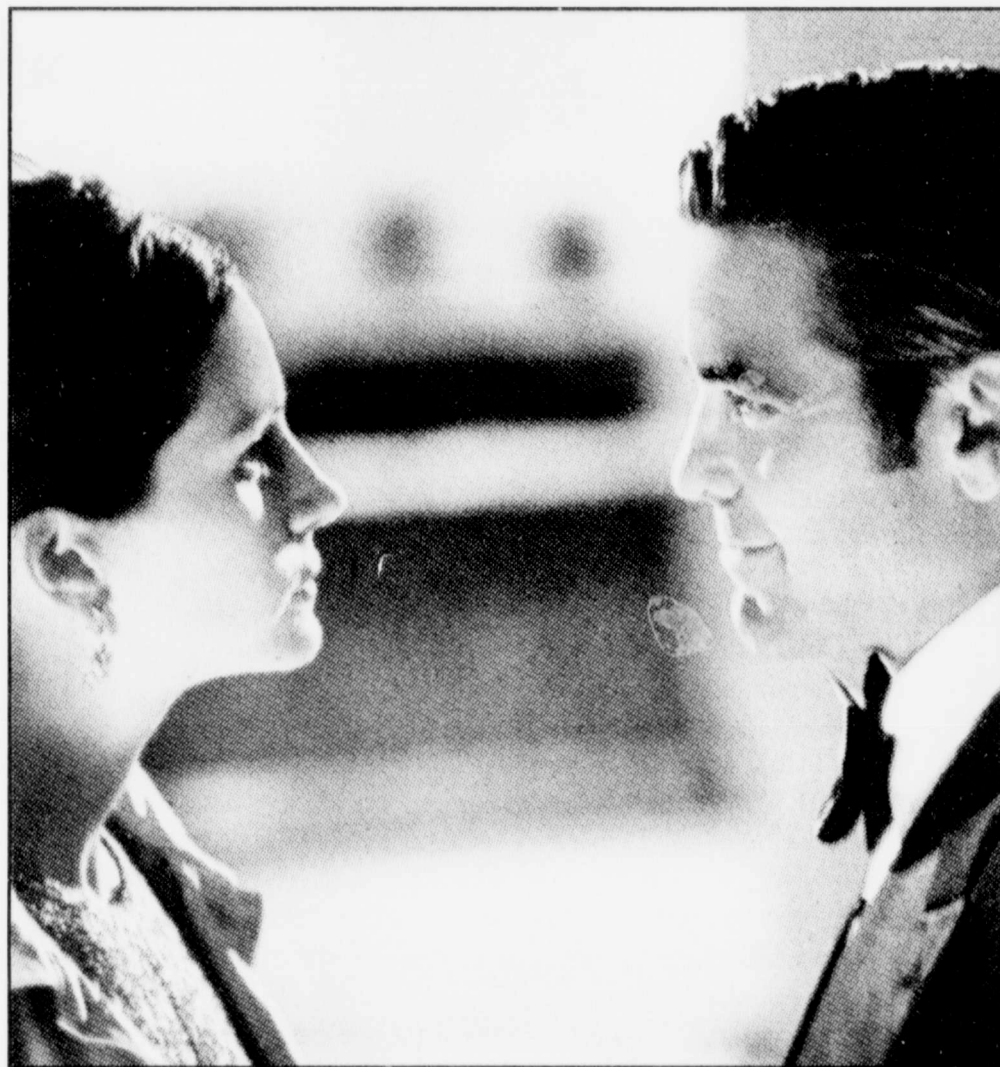
The title of least likable character goes to Julia Roberts ("America's

Sweethearts"). Her role is almost unnecessary, and the film slows to a crawl whenever she appears on screen. But in order to fulfill the crime caper formula, the hero who always gets the girl has to have a girl around to get.

Soderbergh never fully commits to the film-style lexicon "Ocean's Eleven" obviously draws from. He repeatedly throws in useless visuals of Las Vegas; they consist of dull, fast- or slow-motion shots of fountains and neon lights. The handling of Ocean's relationship with his ex-wife tries to add a slight dimension to Ocean by portraying him as a lovesick fellow whose wife abandoned him just because he happened to be in the clink for a few years, but these scenes only interrupt the film's otherwise perfect flow.

Throughout "Ocean's Eleven," there is a feeling of fear on Soderbergh's part — a fear of hurting his own image as a director with an unrepentant homage to the crime genre.

The wonderfully idiosyncratic cast and clever plot could have been better handled by a director more willing to adhere entirely to a clichéd style, such as "Snatch"'s Guy Ritchie or even — as way of a career resurrection — the fallen angel of the neo-crime film, Quentin Tarantino.



COURTESY PHOTO/WWW.MOVIEWEB.COM

Above, Julia Roberts and George Clooney star as ex-spouses Tess Ocean and Danny Ocean in the film 'Ocean's 11,' a remake of the 1960s Rat Pack movie. Below, following Clooney, Brad Pitt, Matt Damon, Elliot Gould and Don Cheadle round out the all-star cast.



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Sideways of New York	(4:15), 6:50, 9:30
Monsters, Inc.	(4:45), 7:15, 9:45
Black Knight	5:25, 7:45, 10:10

Downtown Centre 7 Cinema

Behind Enemy Lines	(12:00), (2:30), (5:00), 7:30, 10:15
Harry Potter & the Sorcerer's Stone	(11:10), (2:40), 6:00, 9:30
Life As a House	(12:30), (3:30), 6:40, 9:40
Shallow Hal	(11:20), (1:50), (4:30), 7:10, 9:50
Spy Game	(1:00), (4:00), 7:00, 10:00
Ocean's Eleven	(11:00), (12:15), (1:45), (3:00), (4:30), 5:45, 7:20, 8:15, 10:00, 10:45

Sunset Drive-In

San Luis Obispo

Ocean's Eleven / Shallow Hal	7:00 / 9:10
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Palm Theater

San Luis Obispo

Amalia	4:15, 6:45, 9:15
Novocaine	9:15
Waking Life	7:00, 9:15
Happy Accidents	4:15
Greenfingers	4:15, 7:00

Yasser Arafat does not play nice with the others

(U-WIRE) KENT, Ohio — Say you're having an argument with your neighbor. He thinks your fence extends a couple feet onto his property. You agree in principle to talk about moving the fence. But you insist that before you both sit down to hash things out, he's got to stop kneeing you in the groin. Oh, he doesn't have to stop permanently. He just needs to stop kneeing you in the groin for seven days. You just want to know that he's serious enough about this fence thing that he's willing to suspend the groin-kneeing for a week.

Now, doesn't that sound reasonable?

That, in effect, was Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's so-called "hard line position." Until, that is, last weekend, when Palestinian terrorists kneed him so hard, killing at least 25 Israeli civilians in three separate suicide bomber attacks, that he essentially said, "Enough."

Sharon had promised the United States and the "international community" that he would commence negotiations with Yasser Arafat and the Palestinian Authority — if Arafat's government could stop terrorist attacks and other violence launched from Palestinian territory for seven days.

Seven days.

Imagine the public reaction if President Bush told the Taliban, "If you can just keep al-Qaida from attacking us for one week, we'll have a nice talk about whatever it is that's bothering you."

Of course, Sharon wasn't simply looking for a 168-hour breather. He was looking to make a point: Arafat has been either unwilling or unable to keep his endless string of promises to crack down on terrorist groups, specifically Hamas (the proud perpetrators of this weekend's attacks) and Islamic Jihad.

Arafat's spokespeople repeatedly claim that they cannot stop the attacks, even for seven days — which they "condemn" for the benefit of the Western journalists but cheer when speaking to domestic audiences — until Israel withdraws from the sliver of land it hasn't given the Palestinians "yet" and rejoins the "peace process." But once Israel does these things, Arafat can and will stop the violence forever. In other words, we can't stop kneeing you in the groin for even a week, but if you do what we demand, we'll stop forever. That isn't a peace process — it's extortion, blackmail and murder.

The 1993 Oslo peace accords identified Arafat, ludicrously, as a "partner in peace." The whole idea was that if Arafat could have an embryonic state of his own, including a militia, eventually the Palestinians would mature into a stable, self-sufficient state Israel could live next to in peace, if not friendship.

In exchange for these concessions, Israel would have someone specific to hold accountable. That's where the "partner" in the Partner in Peace came in. Arafat would agree to stem the violence, and in exchange he would get his Palestinian state. So Israel gave Arafat control of 98 percent of the Palestinian population and authority over Gaza, the West Bank and other strategically critical areas. The supposedly belligerent Israelis even gave Yasser Arafat thousands of guns to arm 40,000 Palestinian "policemen" in an effort to help its newfound partner maintain order and keep the peace.

Indeed, the Oslo accords, the memos of understanding, the diplomatic communiqués and the Rose Garden handshakes all required one simple thing from Yasser Arafat: reject violence, negotiate peacefully.

Unfortunately, Arafat has never — ever — committed to peace. In Palestinian radio and TV broadcasts, speeches and newspapers, he and his henchmen continue to call for the destruction of Israel. Palestinian schools teach the most vile anti-Semitism. All media is controlled by Arafat himself (an editor was jailed when he didn't put the chairman on the front page), so Arafat is hardly blameless for the celebrations of martyred suicide bombers that regularly appear on TV broadcasts.

Indeed, Arafat's former "minister for Jerusalem," Faisal al-Husseini (often referred to as a "moderate" Palestinian), explained it quite bluntly earlier this year. Any Palestinian state must be seen as a beachhead for a continued war on Israel. "We may win or lose," he declared, "but our eyes will continue to aspire to the strategic goal, namely Palestine from the river to the sea." That's the river Jordan to the Mediterranean Sea, with no room for Israel at all.

Just over a year ago, then-Prime Minister Ehud Barak offered Yasser Arafat virtually every single thing the PLO ever asked for, including territorial concessions that stunned Israeli hawks when offered and flabbergasted Israeli doves when Arafat rejected them.

So now, in the wake of even more killings Arafat not only could have stopped, but promised to stop, Sharon has said, "Enough." The Israelis are systematically destroying the symbols of Arafat's authority: his beloved helicopters, his airport, his police stations. The message: what Israel grants a partner in peace, it can take from an enemy in war.

Jonah Goldberg, Daily Kent Stater (Kent State U.)

Fall Commencement is...



Just Around the Corner!

We don't belong in Middle East

The Middle East, where Eastern and Western lifestyles and religions meet, has long been a war ground. This continues today with the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Israel was created by the United Nations in 1948 as a homeland for the Jewish people. After the events of World War II and thousands of previous years of persecution and enslavement, the Jews would finally have somewhere to call home. Unfortunately for the Jews, many other ethnic groups had occupied the area over thousands of years and laid claim to the land. The Palestinians, one of these groups, became the people that the Jews would clash with on a nearly daily basis. Even today Israel is often referred to as the Jewish homeland in Palestine.

Since its founding, Israel has received nearly \$82 billion in economic and military aid from the United States. In addition to monetary aid, the United States has also played an active role in attempting to broker a peace treaty between the Israelis and Palestinians. These attempts have failed. Should the

United States be involved in the Middle East? Not now, at least.

With the Israelis being funded by the United States and the Palestinians blowing themselves up at crowded shopping malls, the two sides will never resolve the conflict without declaring war. Both parties are concerned with their international image and both capture world and U.N. sympathy for various reasons. Israel is concerned with the "David and Goliath" image that the world sees, and the Palestinians cry "underdog" constantly. We should learn by now that the U.S.-brokered treaties have failed every time. Perhaps it's time to stop.

Reviewing history, anyone should know that outside parties re-drawing geopolitical lines is risky business. Take, for example, North and South Vietnam, North and South Korea and the entire African continent: when ignorant parties re-draw lines, chaos ensues. The next on this list could be Israel and Palestine. Superficial peace treaties will only lead to elongated conflict. Let's let them resolve their conflict independently — the United States is bound to clean up the leftovers later anyway. The United States should not

▼ *"Save our troops for our wars, and save our effort for a time when the conflict has been resolved."*

be too concerned with compromising Arafat's image — he's one of the world's most incredible terrorists. Let the Israelis have a field day with their U.S. weapons and strategic military plans, but they'd better beware of men with dynamite strapped around their waists.

It will be a long and bloody war, but either way the United States will be held responsible. If the Israelis win, it will be thanks to the American weapons. If the Palestinians win, the United States will be accused of not fighting the worldwide war on terrorism. Save our troops for our wars, and save our effort for a time when the conflict has been resolved. The United States can stop baby-sitting the Middle East.

Lyndsay Lundgren is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

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"I could be your sugar momma and drive you around."

Printed by University Graphic Systems

HOSE

continued from page 3

They called Hose in just as he was getting ready to dial 911. He had anthrax.

Over the following two weeks, as a war raged in Hose's body, his room in Winchester's 400-bed regional hospital was filled with infectious-disease specialists, family members and a pastor from his daughter's church.

His doctor, infectious-disease specialist Mark Galbraith, consulted almost daily with physicians at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

"We were info-gathering. We were trying to learn as much as we could about this disease as quickly as possible," said CDC epidemiologist John Jernigan, who heads the clinical investigation of the 11 inhalation anthrax victims.

Hose was delirious, his skin so lifeless and gray his family wouldn't give him a mirror. He contracted pneumonia, and doctors drained a pint and a half of fluid from around his lungs

with a needle through his back. His heart rate shot well above 160 beats per minute, twice its normal level.

His lymph nodes swelled with anthrax spores. The bacteria multiplied and produced toxins that affected his entire body and likely caused an irregular heartbeat that Hose developed in the hospital, Galbraith said.

Hose's wife of 27 years, Connie, said the family felt helpless.

"We were all scared he wouldn't make it. We really weren't sure," she said.

Eventually, David Hose emerged.

"I guess you live through it if God wants you to live through it — or you don't," he said.

The treatment regimen also eventually did its job. He finally could walk. His fever dipped. His vital signs stabilized. And he felt well enough to take a phone call from Secretary of State Colin Powell.

Galbraith said, "I had to wake him up and say: 'You're going to get a phone call from the secretary of state. This is not a prank. Don't blow him off.'"

When they rolled him out the hospital door after 16 hellish days, Hose said, he remained "weak as a kitten." The pain is gone now, but he is still exhausted, still has some alarming bouts of sweating.

Hose has begun physical therapy to rebuild atrophied muscles. He is still taking heart medicine, though doctors are tapering off the doses. Now, top national specialists are studying Hose's case to prepare for the uncertain future of bioterrorism.

"We don't know what 'typical' is when we've only seen 11 cases of inhalation anthrax," Jernigan said. "His experience certainly was consistent with the other patients and what's been classically described in the literature, with the exception that he survived."

Hose, a native of Manhattan, Kan., has ambitious plans for the life he's reclaimed. The former counselor for emotionally disturbed boys hopes to have more time to play with his smoky gray poodle, Frenchy, more time to make sterling silver jewelry, and time to work on an oil painting project that was put off because of



FRANK JOHNSTON/THE WASHINGTON POST

David Hose suffered from weeks of pain and delirium after he contracted anthrax at work, apparently by handling a letter addressed to Vermont senator Patrick Leahy. Hose says anthrax "attacks everything in your body, as far as I could tell."

the disease. He said he harbors no hatred for the person who made him ill.

"I feel sorry for the people who believe they have to do this," Hose

said. "If they catch the people, I guess that would be all right. But if they stop it, that would be great. I don't want other people getting sick."

TRADE

continued from page 1

ence — you get teamwork experience and participate in diverse jobs all in one project," Villalobos said.

Other Central Coast Covers members, Clint Strohmeier, Matt D'Ambra and Nate Sulver, agreed with Villalobos. They said they were able to incorporate everything they have learned in other classes into their project and gained valuable

team-building skills. They also added that the class takes a lot of time and commitment, and they compared it to a part-time job.

Another group at the trade show was Great Racks Inc. Their project was a single bottle wine rack. Group members Caryn Spencer and Trevor Glavin said the group came up with the idea for a wine rack because group members had a genuine interest in wine and these products had sold well in the past.

Spencer and Glavin said they were happy with the outcome of their

product and have already had a number of pre-sales from their Web site.

They said that one of the hardest parts of the project was coordinating a group of 11 people, but they added that everyone was able to learn a lot about group dynamics.

A third group, called Q-Tensils, created sets of forks, spatulas and tongs for barbecuing. Group member Jake Garvey said that coming into the class, most people had preconceived ideas as to what type of product they wanted to make and most of his group had already decided on bar-

becue utensils.

On the first day of production, Garvey said his group spent seven hours in the lab, but he enjoyed every minute.

"There was never a time along the way that I didn't want to be here (in the lab)," Garvey said.

IT 407 is a required class for IT majors and is well known throughout the department.

"This is one of the classes that really got me interested in Cal Poly," Garvey said. "People should take it as soon as they can."

Barber, who has been teaching this class for the past 12 years, said he remains removed from the creative process and allows the students to control the project.

The groups are guided by both Barber and IT lecturer Rod Hoadley. Hoadley said he provides tools, equipment and guidance to the students, but tries not to influence their thinking.

Over the course of the quarter, the groups give Hoadley a weekly progress report in preparation for actual production.

CENSORSHIP

continued from page 1

While he declined to delve into specific information, Lewis said that the report contained information regarding the plant's construction and design, information that could be of use to terrorists.

However, Lewis said that even before Sept. 11 precautions were taken to keep security-sensitive information out of public reports. But, following the tragedies, public information was viewed in a different light.

"We've always tried to be forth-

right and provide the most information for the public," he said. "But when Sept. 11 happened, everyone started looking at information differently."

Kennedy is the only library in the county with such information. It is not the first time similar information has been removed from the maps and documents room, said Library Assistant Cathy Matthews.

In her 22 years in the department, Matthews can only remember a few other instances where potentially sensitive information has been removed.

"There have been things that have been classified that the government has asked to be removed,"

Matthews said, "but there haven't been that many."

Approximately 20 years ago, Matthews said, a document containing information on how to create a bomb was removed from the library.

Since Sept. 11, Matthews does not remember any suspicious instances regarding the document. Overall, she said the document did not draw much interest.

"We don't get that many questions pertaining to it," she said, "but I can understand why they want it pulled."

PG&E was in contact with library officials for several days prior to pulling the document, Matthews said. Officials from the company

also promised to return the document when it was no longer deemed sensitive, but could not say exactly when.

Lewis did not deny the possibility that it may be returned to the collection.

However, he said, there was some question regarding ownership of the document, but the library agreed to hand it over.

"There was some question as to who owned the documents and I think it took a while to straighten (that) out," Lewis said. "We worked with them to have them removed."

Since Sept. 11, agencies throughout the country have been decreasing the amount of information

directly available to the public. Directly following the attacks, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission shut down its Web site to curtail the amount of information included in the site.

At federal reading rooms such as the Internal Revenue Service, members of the public must now make an appointment and be escorted by an employee to ensure the information is not misused, according to a Los Angeles Times report.

Closer to home, Diablo Canyon has done away with public tours indefinitely, Lewis said. There are no immediate plans to reinstate the tours.

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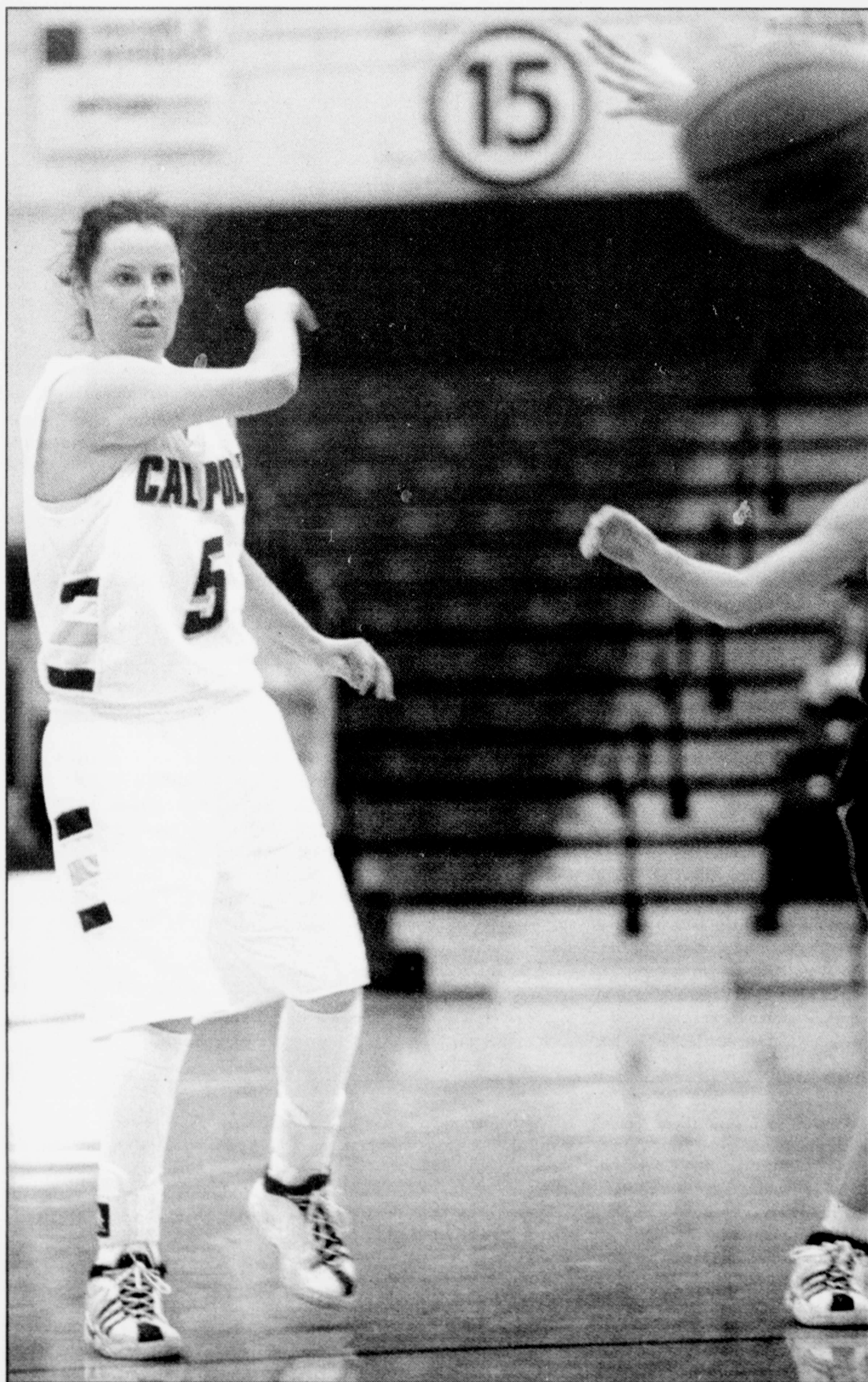
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FILE PHOTO

Senior guard Kristy Baker whips a pass to a teammate last season against Idaho State. This season, Baker is averaging 5.0 points per game and leads the team in assists with 15. Her assist total ranks among the top 15 in the Big West Conference. Baker and the Mustangs play Santa Clara this Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

By Stephen Curran
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

For most Cal Poly students, the move to college means a drive a few hours away from their families, for others, a short plane trip. For a small minority, however, coming to Cal Poly means moving thousands of miles away from familiar environments.

Psychology senior Kristy Baker is one such student. The native-born Australian was drawn to Cal Poly not strictly for its academics, but for its women's basketball program. The 6-foot-3-inch Baker was originally recruited not to Cal Poly, but to a college in Evansville, Ind. However, when that college's head coach, Faith Mimnaugh, transferred to Cal Poly, Baker quickly followed suit and packed her bags for San Luis

Obispo, an environment very different from her native Australia.

"It was really different, really hard to adjust," she said.

But Baker is no stranger to new environments. Starting as a fresh-

man when she was 21, her path to college took her on a somewhat different route. Instead of coming straight to college, Baker had the unique opportunity to train at the Australian Institute for Sport, a facility known throughout that

country as a breeding ground for future Olympians. This opportunity proved crucial in her athletic development, Baker said.

"It changed the course of my

the time.

"I'd been keeping up with her all along," Mimnaugh said. "And it turned out she was available."

And, once she accepted a position at Cal Poly, Mimnaugh quickly asked Baker to come to the United States to join the Cal Poly women's basketball team.

Baker accepted, but did not think she would stay at Cal Poly all four years. However, she said, the program provided the family atmosphere she missed from her family back in Australia.

"I'm proud to be part of a program that gets better and better each year," she said. "And, it's a small program so it has a family atmosphere."

For Baker, coming to the United States was a unique opportunity for the seasoned traveler, whose athleticism has been a ticket for much of her international travel. Yet, she said, it has been her family that has been a source of stability throughout her travels. Despite being thousands of miles away, Baker remains close not only to her immediate family, but to her extended family as well.

In fact, she said, it has been that support and stability that has helped make her opportunities a reality.

"It's easy for me to go around the world," Baker said. "From that secure base, it's easy for me to understand that things will work out in the end."

As Baker prepares to graduate in June, she also has begun thinking about her future. Raised around basketball, the sport remains a vital part of her life, one she hopes will translate into a possible coaching position with the women's team. Baker has also applied to the university's MBA program, but said that a coaching position would be the reason she would stay.

A natural leader and a coach on the floor, Baker, who currently holds the team's single-game assist record, has come a long way in her four years in San Luis Obispo, Mimnaugh said.

"She's a cornerstone on the court," she said. "She leads us in so many ways."

It is because of her leadership abilities that the coach has spoken to Baker about a possible position on the coaching staff, one that would suit Baker well. However, whatever she decides to do, Mimnaugh said, she will be successful.

"I'm really excited about her bright future," she said.

For Baker, coaching is in her blood. Her father, a veteran coach, taught her to play the game at a very young age, so young, she said, that she can't even remember at what age she started. Therefore, she said, a

coaching position would represent a dream come true, an opportunity that few people have: to do something they love professionally.

"My passion is basketball and I'd love to do that," Baker said. "It'd just make getting out of bed so much easier."

mustang sports

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WRESTLING	thu, dec 20 9 a.m.
vs. reno tournament	@cal poly
SWIMMING	thu, dec 15 12 p.m.
vs. fresno state	@cal poly

BRIEFS

Men's, women's basketball hits the road again

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly men's and women's basketball teams go back on the road this weekend. The men visit Eastern Washington while the women go to Santa Clara. Both contests are Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

The men (3-2), who are coming off a 75-51 win over Lipscomb, are led by sophomore center Varnie Dennis (15.0 points per game) and senior forward Brandon Beeson (11.2 ppg). Dennis (a perfect 5-of-5) and Beeson are a combined 10-of-14 from behind the 3-point arc.

Eastern Washington (4-2) opened the season with a win over then-10th-ranked St. Joseph's.

The women (1-4) are led by senior guard Odessa Jenkins (11.2 ppg), junior guard Kari Duperron (10.5 ppg) and sophomore forward Katie Peterson (9.5 ppg).

The Lady Mustangs' defense has been the most impressive part of their game. They lead the Big West Conference in steals, turnover margin, opposing points and opposing field goal percentage and are second in rebounding.

TRIVIA

today's question

What current Mustang Daily sports editor likes cheeseburgers and french fries?

Submit answers to: dmintz@calpoly.edu

monday's question

Who is Cal Poly men's basketball's all-time career scoring leader?

CHRIS BJORKLUND

Congratulations, Adam Klonecke!!

The wonder from down under