

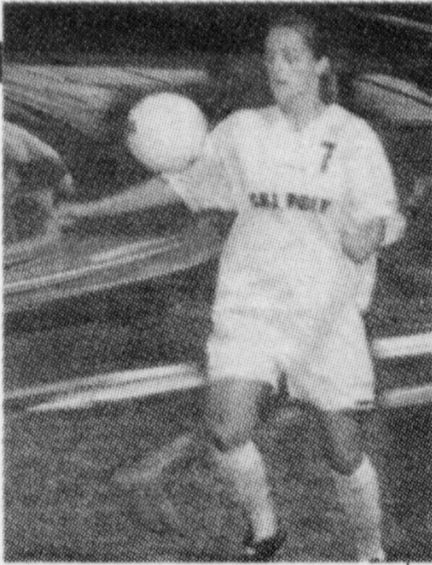
Waving Win Good-bye:

Pepperdine University women's soccer beats Poly 2-1, 8

Junkie Tales: The real-life adventures of addicts, 6

TODAY'S WEATHER

High: 80°
Low: 52°



Mustang

DAILY

Tuesday, October 8, 2002

Volume LXVII, Number 20, 1916-2002

Harbor Festival brings locals, students together



CRYSTAL MYERS/MUSTANG DAILY

By Rachelle Ackley

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Thousands of people gathered in Morro Bay this past weekend for the 21st annual Harbor Fest.

The Morro Rock stood out in the background as people of all ages enjoyed the festivities lining the embarcadero. Food, wine and beer sampling and dancing to music were some of the activities available at the event.

"It's a gorgeous day," said Ali Rush, a Cal Poly graduate student and assistant of marketing for Castoro Cellars. "Everyone is sharing a good time, tasting food and drinking wine."

Martin Wagner, executive director of Harbor Fest, said the event wouldn't have been possible without local support.

"We are really thankful to the local businesses and organizations for participating and supporting the festival," Wagner said.

More than 900 volunteers participated in the Harbor Festival, donating proceeds to 45 groups.

Each year, the Morro Bay Harbor Festival shares the proceeds with non-profit organizations like Habitat for Humanity and Naval Sea Cadets.

The Harbor Festival has distributed more than \$220,000 to different groups in the county.

Local restaurants, wineries and breweries annually participate in the festival

see HARBOR, page 2

Housing available on and off campus

By Kelly Foster

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Across the bottom of the Cal Poly housing Web site scrolls the line: "On campus housing spaces are currently available for new freshmen, returning and transfer students."

At Cal Poly, "available" and "housing" are two words exclusive to one another, especially on-campus.

For the first time in nine years, the dorms are not full.

Each year, the university attempts to balance the number of new students based on the number who came to and graduated from Cal Poly during the previous year.

"The way in which we do this is by making an adjustment to the freshman class," said Preston Allen, director of housing at Cal Poly.

Due to last year's record number of enrollment and lack of graduates, the university was put in the position to offer less housing.

"What would really help the situation a lot was if students just graduated," Allen said.

Off-campus housing, including

Stenner Glen and Valencia Apartments, also has spaces available.

As of last week, Valencia had 60 rooms available—about 10 percent of its 480 rooms.

Mylea Christensen, property manager for Valencia, said that this could be due to several factors. First, parents are buying first-time students houses. Second, students are looking for cheaper housing in outlying areas.

The bottom line is that students will only pay so much for housing, she said.

"We are going to have to start re-marketing and lowering the rent back down next year," Christensen said.

Valencia, which rents by the room, starts leasing in January for the next school year. With 50 people on the waiting list last year, the sharp decline this year was not expected.

"Usually, if there is a decline, it happens over several years," Christensen said. "We are normally full by the end of June. This year it didn't happen."

The decline was not noticed until the end of June, when the applications went from about 30 per day to two to

see HOUSING, page 2

Cal Poly graced with local royalty

By Jordan Schultz

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Unbeknownst to many, there is royalty at Cal Poly.

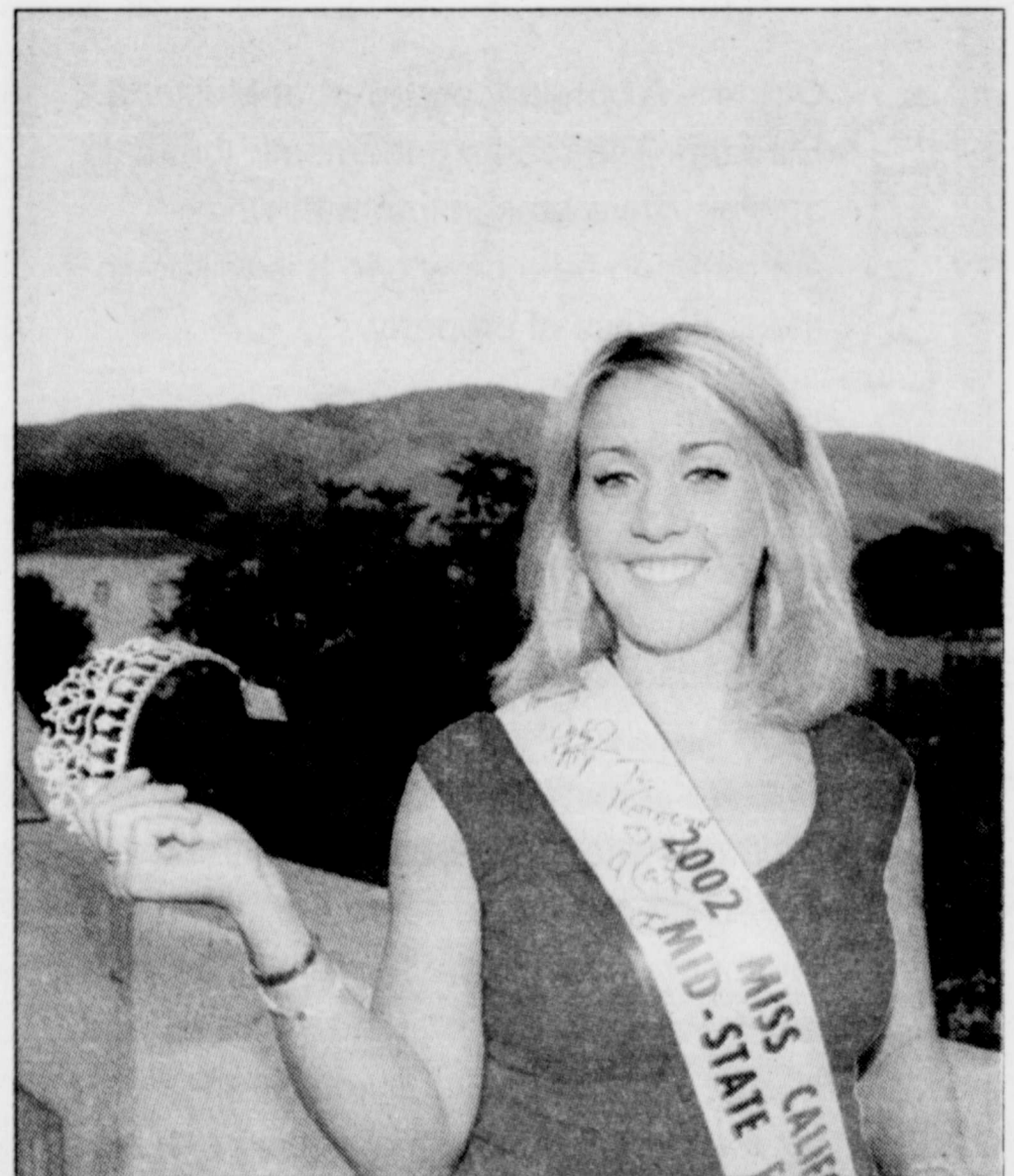
Agribusiness sophomore Katelyn Kaney was recently crowned Miss California Mid-State Fair, an honor she intends to use to benefit the youth in the community.

The road to her reign wasn't an average beauty pageant, but rather an opportunity to conquer personal weaknesses and promote a platform she is enthusiastic about, Kaney said.

The Miss California Mid-State Fair competition is a community outreach platform pageant where the focus is for contestants to promote their platform rather than themselves, Kaney said.

Being actively involved in 4-H for the past 12 years, Kaney attended the fair annually and watched the pageant, but never thought she would be a participant.

"I'm not a pageant girl," Kaney said. "The idea actually came as a dare from my friends and as a personal challenge from myself. I just thought I would do it and see what



DANIEL ARMSTRONG/MUSTANG DAILY

see FAIR, page 2

Katelyn Kaney, Miss Mid-State Fair, is an agribusiness sophomore.

Weather Watch

5-Day Forecast

WEDNESDAY
High: 80° / Low: 52°



THURSDAY
High: 76° / Low: 50°



FRIDAY
High: 70° / Low: 46°



SATURDAY
High: 74° / Low: 46°



SUNDAY
High: 75° / Low: 49°



Today's Sun

Rises: 7:03 a.m. / Sets: 6:37 p.m.

Today's Moon

Rises: 9:38 a.m. / Sets: 8:26 p.m.

Today's Tides

Low: 5:36 a.m. / .9 feet
High: 11:49 a.m. / 6.1 feet
Low: 6:34 p.m. / -.4 feet
High: N/A / N/A



FAIR

continued from page 2

happened."

Patti Lucas, director of Miss California Mid-State Fair, said that the judges look for a wholesome American girl to be Miss Mid-State Fair.

"(Kaney) is just very down-to-earth," Lucas said. "She presents herself very well."

Knowing that her journey through 4-H would soon be ending because of age restrictions, Kaney opted to give back to the program by using it as the focus of her platform. She was

determined to not let her fear of public speaking keep her from participating, she said.

"I want to get involved with the community and better educate and motivate our youth, the leaders of tomorrow, about 4-H," Kaney said.

Beginning in April, Kaney started training weekly for the July pageant.

Coached in everything from etiquette to showmanship, the 11 participants prepared to be judged in the areas of platform, interview, swimsuit, talent and evening gown. Kaney chose to present a speech on the by-products of beef as her talent.

"I can't sing and I can't dance, so I decided to use it as an opportunity to improve my public speaking skills," she said.

The hours of training paid off.

Kaney was crowned Miss California Mid-State Fair on July 24.

"I was shocked," she said. "It was so exciting, but at the same time, I was so overwhelmed. In every picture my mouth is wide-open, and I don't think it closed the entire night."

Kaney said that being passionate about her platform gave her an edge on the competition.

Some of Kaney's duties as Miss California Mid-State Fair are local parade appearances, making pageant suggestions for 2003 and, most importantly, spreading the word about her platform, "Re-energizing youth participation in 4-H."

With 2002 being the centennial

celebration of 4-H, Kaney intends to speak at several events this year to inform young people and their parents about its benefits. She will also sell the new car she won as a prize and donate some of the profits to help kids buy animals to bring to the fair.

"My voice is heard now because the title is attached," Kaney said. "I have the opportunity to be a role model for children."

Kaney, a San Luis Obispo native, hopes to move to Santa Monica and attend cosmetology school after graduation. Her dream is to own her own beauty salon.

"The greatest thing is that I (overcame) a fear," she said. "There is no limit to what I can do now."

HOUSING

Continued from page 1

incoming transfer students for winter quarter.

"Transfers will be welcome," Allen said. "They can start applying in the next few weeks."

In the past, transfer students were not given an option of where they could look for housing on campus, but because of the availability of rooms they can choose to live in the red bricks or the transfer dorms.

"If (transfer students) want to live with older students, they can," Allen said. "It depends on the experience they are looking for."

three per week, Christensen said.

To counteract the situation, Valencia is offering the first month free to students who sign up immediately, and has lowered the rent as much as \$100 per month for some remodeled rooms.

As for the dorms, there are still a few rooms available in the red brick buildings. These rooms will be open to

HARBOR

continued from page 1

and fresh lemonade while listening to live jazz, blues or rock n' roll music.

The music never stopped as different musicians played on four different stages.

One of the popular acts was Richie Havens, who got the crowd dancing to his classical tunes. He performed Sunday on the main stage.

Mini train rides traveled through the crowds of people admiring the 10-foot sand castle. Children gathered around a lifeguard to be educated on fresh fish while touching the sea creatures. Games, rides and a climbing wall were other popular attractions for the festival attendees.

Turquoise jewelry, wind chimes, crystal figurines and hats were among

by donating food, wine and beer.

Patrons sipped on Castoro Cellar's wine, drank Firestone beer and tasted cheesecake from Trader Joe's as they wandered around the seafood and wine-tasting pavilion. Local vendors provided samples of shrimp cocktail and other seafood dishes.

"This gives us a chance to get to know and interact with our local customers," Rush said.

Local clientele sampled tri-tip sandwiches, Chinese food, fruit smoothies

What's Going On

Coming up this week

***Senior Project Help** - Today from 9:10 a.m. to 10 a.m. and Oct. 16 from 5:10 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the library, room 111H. Call 756-2403 for information.

***Volleyball Tournament Sign Up** - Sign up at Rec Sports. \$60 per team. Call 756-5845 for information.

***Salsa Dancing** - Tonight at 7:10 p.m. in building 5, room 225.

***City Council Candidate Debate** - Tonight at 7 p.m. the Cal Poly Young Democrats will be hosting a debate Call 234-5773 for information.

***Victor Villasenor speaks** - Author of "Rain of Gold" will speak in Chumash Auditorium Oct. 10 at 7 p.m.

Crime Round-Up

Mustang Daily

Oct. 4 - A burglary occurred at Mustang Stadium. The rooms underneath the main stadium were broken into with what appeared to be a crow bar. It is unknown if there is a loss of property.

Oct. 5 - A group of men entered Sierra Madre resident hall and assaulted another male. The assaulters were not residents of the dorms. They were charged with assault and battery, and must appear in court.

Oct. 6 - A burglary and attempted rape occurred when a 29-year-old man broke into a home. He was scared away when another resident in the home was awakened. He was apprehended at 6 a.m. and charge with residential burglary, attempted rape and being under the influence of alcohol.

DRASTIC RENT REDUCTION !!!

Rooms Available Now!

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

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We have **DRASTICALLY** reduced our rents to fill our last remaining rooms and apartments. Stop by our Leasing Office for details on our specials! Rents starting as low as **\$400 per month!** (per room for Month-to-Month contracts only)

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\$400 / month

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www.ValenciaApartments.com

Expiration Date: 12/31/02 Good for Month-to-Month Contracts Only

National Briefs

Number of World Trade Center missing, dead drops below 2,800

NEW YORK — The number of people listed as victims of last year's World Trade Center attack has dropped below 2,800, a city spokeswoman said Monday after three people were found to be alive and one duplication was eliminated.

The revised list left the victim count at 2,797. The official toll had been 2,801 since Sept. 6, the day the city released a list of names to be read at last month's anniversary ceremony at ground zero.

The toll does not include the 10 hijackers who died at the trade center.

Investigators found that Maria Bengochea, 46, of Manhattan, and Germaan Castillo Garcia, 36, of Brooklyn, were erroneously reported missing, according to Ellen Borakove, spokeswoman for the medical examiner. Another name, Nickola Lampley, was removed after a reporter for The Associated Press tracked her down by phone in Brooklyn on the day her name was read aloud at the anniversary ceremony.

Frozen world beyond Pluto's orbit is largest solar system find in 72 years

LOS ANGELES — A billion miles beyond Pluto, astronomers have discovered a frozen celestial body 800 miles across — the biggest

find in our solar system since the ninth planet was first spied in 1930.

Astronomers do not consider the newfound object a planet. Instead, it is believed to be icy debris left over from the formation of the solar system 5 billion years ago.

The object was provisionally named Quaoar (pronounced KWAH-oh-wahr) after a creation force in Southern California Indian mythology.

Many foreign-born inmates are allowed to stay in country

WASHINGTON — Thousands of foreign-born inmates who should be deported after completing their sentences instead are released back into U.S. communities, where some go on to commit more crimes, according to a government report released Monday.

Justice Department Inspector General Glenn Fine said the Immigration and Naturalization Service is not identifying and properly processing many criminal aliens serving time in local jails, mainly county lockups.

The report examined the INS's Institutional Removal Program in California and Florida and found many inmates who were "potentially deportable prior to release went on to commit other crimes in the community, including drug possession, spousal abuse and child molestation."

The report is the latest in a list of problems at the INS that have been identified since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Among other problems that have brought the INS heavy criticism since Sept. 11: The agency sent out student visa approval notices for two of the dead hijackers, failed to act on decade-old information that the gunman who killed two people at the Los Angeles airport had been linked by Egyptian authorities to a terrorist organization, and allowed four Pakistani nationals into the United States off a ship docked in Norfolk, Va., contrary to immigration service policy.

International Briefs

Nobel Prize given for gene discoveries that shed light on many diseases

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — An American and two Britons won this year's Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discoveries about how genes regulate organ growth and a process of programmed cell suicide. Their findings shed light on the development of many illnesses, including AIDS and strokes.

Britons Sydney Brenner, 75, and John E. Sulston, 60, and American H. Robert Horvitz, 55, shared the prize, worth about \$1 million.

Working with tiny worms, the laureates identified key genes regulating organ development and programmed cell death, a necessary process for pruning excess cells. Many cancer treatment strategies are now aimed at stimulating the cell-death process to kill cancerous cells.

Brenner, a professor at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego, Calif., is also the founder of the Molecular Sciences Institute in Berkeley. He showed that the tiny transparent worm *C. elegans* was useful for studying how cells specialize and organs develop. His work "laid the foundation for this year's prize," the awards committee said.

Extinction threatens species of antelope, camel, water mouse

GENEVA — The nomadic Saiga antelope could soon be taking its last leap, the wild Bactrian camel its last drink and the Ethiopian water mouse its last dip. All are on the brink of extinction, conservationists said Tuesday.

The freshwater gastropod mollusk has already made its salty tearful good-byes in the last two years, joining the long-departed Dodo bird among the ranks of vanished creatures.

There are 11,167 other plants and animals threatened with extinction, according to the World Conservation Union's 2002 Red List of Threatened Species, an increase of 121 since 2000.

The Red List, produced by a network of some 7,000 species experts working in almost every country in the world, found that 811 species have disappeared over the last 500 years, some permanently, while others exist only in artificial settings, such as zoos.

Five species have been added to the Extinct List over the last two years, said the union, known as IUCN, which is based in Gland, Switzerland.

Besides the mollusk they include

two hippo species, last seen in 1500, the sea mink, unseen since 1860, and Reunion Island sheldgeese, last sighted around 1710.

U.S. Navy officers and French agents sent to Yemen to investigate tanker fire

AL MUKALLA, Yemen — U.S. Navy officers and French agents were being sent here to investigate whether a terrorist attack caused the explosion and fire that raged for hours aboard a French oil tanker, officials said Monday.

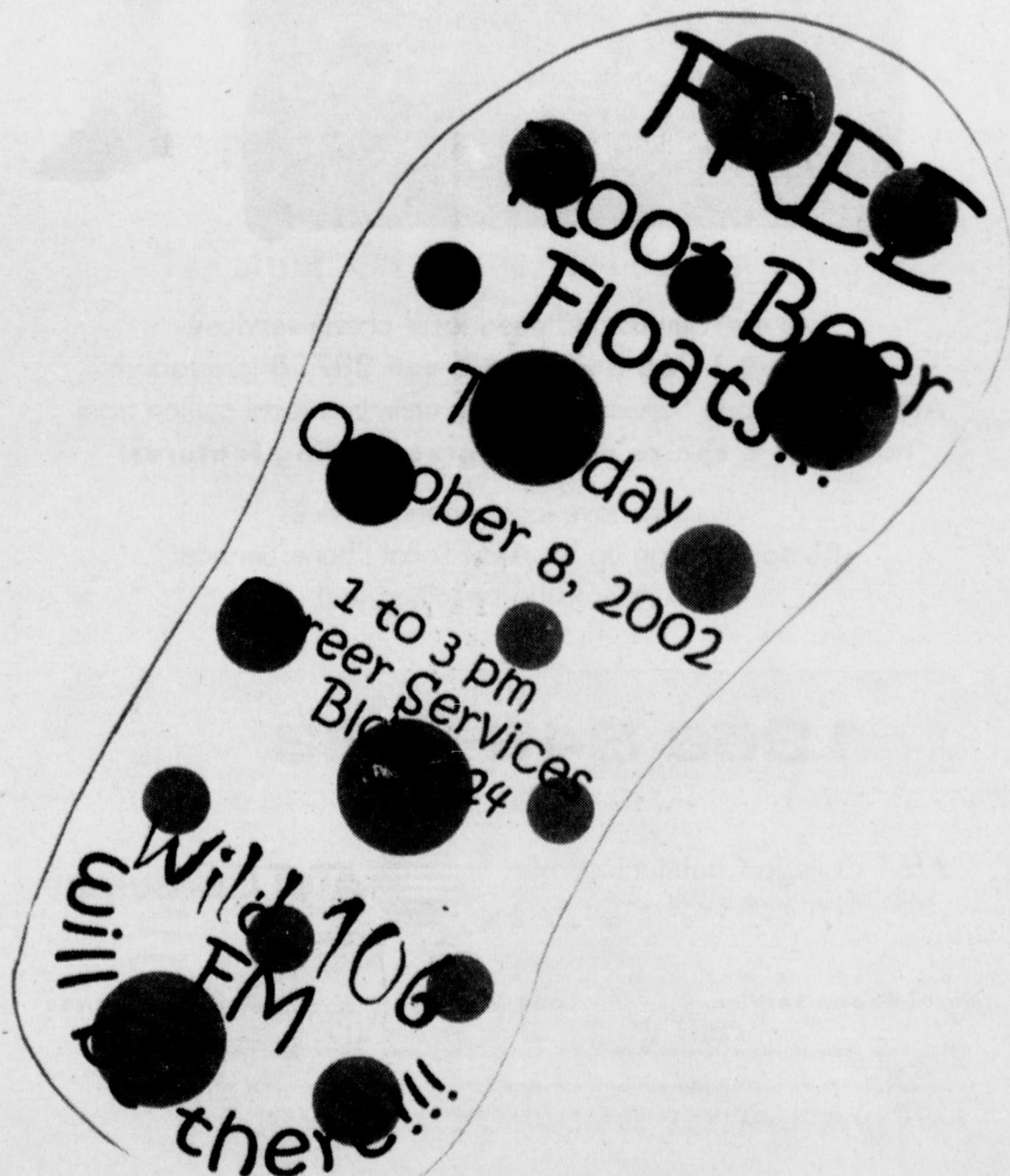
A State Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it looks as though the blast occurred inside the tanker. The damage suggested that "things were blown out" from the tanker instead of the other way around, the official said.

The Yemeni government said Sunday's blaze was an accident caused by an oil leak, but the ship's owner said it was a "deliberate act." French officials said it was still too early to rule out terrorism.

Strong winds during the night had pushed the tanker, the Limburg, further into the sea and away from its destination, Mina al-Dabah, a port close to the city of Al Mukalla, about 200 miles southeast of the capital, San'a. One of the ship's sides was badly burned and had a hole about three feet across.

Briefs compiled from the Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily staff writer Chrissy Roth.

Have your Resume reviewed by Counselors and Employers.
Learn about Mustang Jobs and what's New for Fall!!



MARK S. REULING

MEMORIAL ENDOWMENT

ANNUAL VOLLEYBALL CHALLENGE



Friday, October 11, 2002

Sign-ups begin at Rec Sports on September 25, 2002. The cost per six-member team is \$60, and each team will receive T-shirts. Faculty, staff and student employees will play mid-day, with playoffs scheduled for that afternoon. Co-ed members of fraternities, sororities and student clubs will participate in the late afternoon with evening playoffs.

For more information, contact Joe Long @ 6-5845 or Bob Negranti @ 6-5428.



Coming to SLO!

Applications and interviewing for fun winter work with lots of perks.

Creekside Career Center
4111 Broad Street

Seasonal positions of all types are available no experience necessary.

Thursday, October 10 Noon-4:30 P.M.
Friday, October 11 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

mid-December thru March.

For more info call (559) 233-2500

Free skiing/boarding only one of many privileges.

Sierra Summit positions are located in the Sierra National Forest near Huntington Lake. An EOE

Around Town

Local store fills niche

By Abbey Kingdom
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

At the counter, a customer is short some change. Chaille Odom waves it off, even though she is struggling to make ends meet. A bouquet of flowers, like fireworks frozen in mid-air, sits next to the cash register. She brushes their petals with her fingertips and chats with her customer.

"Oh wait," she says as the customer turns to leave. "You don't have a ribbon on your gift package."

She pulls out a jade ribbon that glimmers a sandy tan in the light and wraps it around the package. In the center of the bow, she places a small hand-made ornament of copper glitter glued to dried baby's breath that is tied together with thin, brown string. She made 30 or more of them herself.

Like the bouquet of flowers and the baby's breath, her hands put the whole store together. The design and the styles of clothing are as individual as a fingerprint.

Cal Poly alumnus Odom opened Jaded about three months ago. She sells modern clothing, in particular a style she calls "edgy vintage." But since she's found that college students cannot afford the lines of clothing in her store, she's changing them.

"I am getting rid of stuff people in San Luis Obispo don't wear, but I still sell cutting-edge fashion," she said.

Odom is removing lines like Diane von Furstenberg, whose dresses' sale prices hover around \$172.

"My customers are complaining," Odom said. "I know what it is like to be a college student, and I want to adjust to my customers."

She is keeping brands like Velvet and PaperDenim&Cloth for women and Diesel for men. Odom says she wants to help students by bringing city dress to San Luis Obispo, saving them a trip to San Francisco or Los Angeles.

She also works to help Cal Poly students in other ways.

Every Saturday night, the store fills with the sounds of a live DJ and the smell of food. Odom joined Art After Dark, a monthly art tour highlighting local artists.

The walls of Jaded are decorated by art from Cal Poly students. Odom doesn't accept art from outside the campus, as she painted while in college and wants to support that same art community. And it's working; one painting in her store already sold for \$800.

Odom saw a profitable niche in the fashion market while working her way through college at Ambiance, a clothing store downtown. She said Ambiance taught her the ropes of ordering and working with sales representatives. When a building space became available on Broad Street, she signed the lease and sold her car in order to buy the clothes.

"Every penny went to the clothes," Odom said.

But pennies are less important to Odom than individuality. Even if an item sells well, she will only order six.

"Look at some of this stuff," she said, pointing to a suede leather jacket with a lion mane-like collar. "You don't want more than six people wearing that at one time."

Customers recognize individuality as soon as they enter the store. Odom and three girlfriends painted the walls, sanded the tiles and hung every rack of clothing. Each of the chandeliers hanging above the tables and cabinets of clothing came from an antique store. Not one is alike. The dark oak furniture and old Victorian rugs over the paint-splattered tiles gives a creative yet classy atmosphere amongst scents of lavender and leather.

One customer noted the store's appeal is in the items one can't find elsewhere. While big stores are competing with the same lines of clothing, this boutique is unique in San Luis Obispo.



BETSY FILSON/MUSTANG DAILY

The decor of Jaded is unique, from the hand-picked chandeliers to the collection of what owner Chaille Odom calls "edgy vintage" clothing.

The store also displays the artwork of Cal Poly students, giving it a reputation as one of the more artsy stores downtown.

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† If you select Caller ID, equipment is required. All features not available in all areas and some features may not be compatible with each other.
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DVD/Video Releases 10/8

• Play it to the Bone • Brother's Keeper

Gnarly documentary about three brothers living in the Northeast wilderness.

Their squalid paradise comes crashing down when one of them is accused of murder.

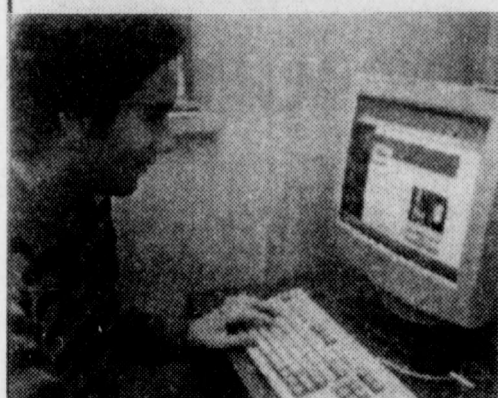
• 15 to Life • The Demon Within • Enough • Jason X

See Jason float through space, mask and machete in hand, creeping out the sexy and vulnerable crew. Over-the-top fun slasher flick, just in time for Halloween.

• The Homeboy Gangster # one • Saturday Night Fever

John Travolta puts on a white suit and gets digitally remastered with all kinds of bonus footage. Great party-play DVD.

Campus Express Club Scholarship



www.cpfoundation.org/express/
"Adding value to my Campus Express Club online saves me time, and the Hot Deals when I use my membership save me money," says Jeffrey K., Art & Design major. Join or add value during October and you could win a scholarship!

Three lucky Campus Express Club members will win scholarships in Fall Quarter's Campus Express Club drawing.

One Cal Poly student will receive reimbursement for Fall quarter in-state tuition, one member will gain a textbook credit of \$200 to his or her Campus Express Club membership, and one member will get \$50 added to their membership.

To be eligible to win the tuition and textbook reimbursements, members simply join Campus Express Club or add to their memberships during October. To win the \$50 credit, add \$50 or more.

According to Mechanical Engineering major, Justin J., "The Campus Express Club is fast, convenient, and has saved me money.

It is easier and quicker than handling cash." Campus Express Club is accessed through the PolyCard (campus ID). After adding value to Campus Express Club, the PolyCard is used to purchase food and school supplies at restaurants on campus, the Campus Market, El Corral Bookstore and most vending machines. Open Access computer labs also accept Campus Express

Club as payment for PolyCard printing. Campus Express Club is welcome at Health Services, too.

Join or add value online, www.cpfoundation.org/express/ or call (805) 756-2849 or (805) 756-5939 to add value using Visa, MasterCard or Discover, or stop by one of the Express Stations located in most restaurants on campus, or go to Customer Service (Bldg. 19) or the Foundation Cashier (Bldg. 15). If your PolyCard hasn't already been activated stop by Customer Service in the atrium of Light House.

Anyone joining or adding value during October is automatically entered in the drawing and winners will be notified by telephone or email. Good luck in the drawing!

Paid Advertisement

New Class Offered at Cal Poly

Class Title:

Crosswalks 101

Prerequisite: Self Preservation 101

Location: On Roads Throughout Campus

Class content: Learn the basics of pedestrian safety, reduce medical expenses, avoid those pesky calls home, enjoy weekends cast and crutch free

Use the crosswalks

They are there for your safety



This ad paid for by the:

University Police Department
"Protecting Our Future"



MATTHEW WECHTER/MUSTANG DAILY

Morgan's Mansion Lodging has an eclectic art collection that reflects many influences. Pictured is "Hamilton" by Dana Hooper.

Around Town

Newest addition to motel row offers artsy options

By Andrea Svoboda
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

On Monterey Street, across from the Holiday Inn Express, stands a small A-frame structure that could be mistaken for a Weinerschnitzel. Yet the gently curving road behind this fast food façade leads to a collection of tastefully constructed estate-like structures. They are motel row's newest addition: Morgan's Mansion Lodging.

Completed in mid-August, the mansion boasts 25 rooms, each decorated with original works of art.

Attention to detail makes these rooms feel more like the ones found in a fine home than in a motel. Hence their motto, "a room to live in."

Michele Berry, general manager at Morgan's Mansions, noted that each room has all the amenities you would expect from a motel, it just doesn't look like one. The mini-bar is enclosed in its own custom-made cabinet, and the ever-present motel armoire is not a staple. Instead, the television and DVD player have a stand to display them, not hide them.

"These rooms were made for an upscale leisure traveler," Berry said.

Morgan Flagg, an eight-year resident of San Luis Obispo, constructed the mansions. Flagg, previous owner of the Holiday Inn Express, soon regretted his decision to sell. Yet when the lot across the street went on the market, it became his opportunity to get back into the business.

The long and narrow area posed a challenge. Flagg not only wanted the motel functional but unique as well.

"I wanted to give it some character," Flagg said.

He found his inspiration in San Francisco's famous Lombard Street. By recreating the winding road, Flagg was able to make space for three mansions. The idea to use art in the rooms came while shopping with his wife.

"I was looking for furniture for the rooms in San Francisco but the store we were at also had a display of art," Flagg said. "While we were looking at the furniture, our attention was continually drawn back up to the art."

Flagg and his wife left the store, only to come back a short time later to buy the store's entire art display. All 22 pieces were created by artist Dana Hooper of Petaluma, Calif.

The uniqueness of each mansion creates choices for the traveler.

The first structure is the Londonderry Mansion, an English Tudor. Its exterior is painted beige and the traditional crosshatch design is recreated with brown trim. Topiaries line the walkway, leading up to a bright red door. Inside tapestries adorn the walls, wooden beams crisscross along the ceiling and a rocking chair sits in the corner.

Next is the Craftsman Mansion, with its contemporary and mission design. The shingle and stone exterior compliments the open, airy feel of the rooms. Each room has beamed ceilings and mission-style furniture, as well as a few pieces from Hooper's collection.

The final structure is the Plantation Mansion. Its white exterior and numerous columns add to the stately feel of this building. In order to mimic a South African or Floridian plantation home, rooms were painted a warm, sunny yellow color and have wicker furniture.

Flagg said the concept of the motel is very appealing and many visitors keep coming back.

What I originally interpreted as a hot-dog stand became a larger, more impressive group of buildings once I took the time to poke around inside; dressing the rooms up with high-quality art didn't hurt either.

"What I originally interpreted as a hot-dog stand, became a larger, more impressive group of buildings."

"[Builder] Flagg and his wife left the store, only to come back a short time later to buy the store's entire display of art."

Confessions of a junkie

Stressing the small stuff

Classes, homework, tests, work, extra-curricular activities, internships, senior projects, relationships, roommates, friends; the aspects of the life of a typical college student go on and on.

It is a known fact to many college students that we suffer a lot of stress in our lives. Every student deals with the same stressful issues, day in and day out. However, some know how to handle stress and go about their daily lives; others simply do not.

Those who thrive on stress, who we will refer to as "Stress Junkies," make everything into a crisis and freak out that they will never be able to get anything done because there are just too many things to do. For those of you who have no concept of how a Stress Junkie operates, I am going to take you through a quarter in the life of the ultimate Stress Junkie — me.

Let's start at the first week of the quarter, a stressful time for all students. There are new classes, new teachers and new syllabi. I dread the new syllabi — they haunt me when I sleep. I don't know why, but I get so intimidated when a teacher passes out that one or two pages explaining the course expectations. Yes, I love that all the expectations for the quarter are in front of me, but there is something about those white sheets that freak me out.

As a result, every quarter since my freshman year I have dropped a class within the first week of school (sometimes I've even dropped a class consecutive quarters). I am not even stressed when I drop the class; I just anticipate not passing and get stressed about that.

Luckily, I figured out that I have a tendency to do this, so I got smart and registered for 18 to 20 units per quarter. This way, when I inevitably drop a class, I won't have to stress about not graduating in four years, a subject that stresses me quite often. I know, it's totally pathetic: I get stressed over a syllabus, while other students come back to school with only two units and remain calm and collected. They have to crash all week in hopes of being able to take a full load, and this prospect doesn't even

... I just anticipate not passing and get stressed about that."

faze them.

By mid-to-late quarter, I usually have everything figured out. But right when I think I have finally found the perfect balance between extra-curricular activities, work, school and my social life, I start to stress about what I am going to do after I graduate. At about the same time every quarter, I go to my adviser's office to make sure I'm on track to graduate and that I have done everything I need to ensure a job after graduation. I go in with a big list of questions, and I can't focus on anything else until I have the assurance that I am still where I need to be on the four-year plan.

Yes, this happens every quarter.

"Dead" week is the last time of great stress in my quarter. Projects are due, and the anticipation of finals is at its highest point. This week stresses me out because once it's finally over there is no hope for a weekend break. It's all about finals.

I begin by making a list of what I need to study, and follow that up with a breakdown of what I need to study by subject. I then extend that list with a daily schedule of when I'm studying for each class.

I can't function without the list. It helps me to keep everything in perspective so I don't feel overwhelmed. There's something peaceful about seeing my life organized on paper. Once finals week rolls around, I don't sleep until my tests are done.

Everyone has stress in his or her life, but it is just a matter of how one deals with these situations. Some people don't let it bother them, while others — like myself — have a tendency to freak out. It's not that I have more stress than any other college student; I am just a Stress Junkie.

Without stress, I don't know if I would be able to accomplish anything. I thrive on it.

Lisa Olmo is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

The life of a caffeine junkie

I have a confession to make: I am a pack-a-day kind of girl. A six-pack of Diet Coke that is.

I am a caffeine junkie.

It began when I was a freshman in high school and discovered that, much to my delight, there were soda machines right there on campus. At first I would visit the friendly machines only a couple of times a week. Soon, that couple of times a week turned into a couple of times a day.

Cut to eight years later. I'm now up to six or seven Diet Cokes a day. And when times are really rough — Sunday mornings are the worst — I'll even have a few cups of coffee on top of those six or seven sodas.

Yeah, I know it's bad.

The worst part is that if I'm deprived my fix, I actually start fantasizing about having a Diet Coke the way some people fantasize about sex.

However, I am comforted by the fact that, according to www.about.com, 80 percent to 90 percent of Americans consume caffeine on a daily basis. I doubt that many of them consume it as vigorously as I do, but that's fine.

The Web site goes on to list the effects of caffeine on the body: Excitability, enhanced reaction time, increased urine production, increased amounts of fatty acids in the blood, increased production of stomach acid and delays in the onset of sleep.

Given this list, I highly doubt that the effects of caffeine are purely placebo, as my roommate insists.

Further proving my point is the fact that most experts agree caffeine is in fact addictive (as if they had to tell me that). These same experts also site the withdrawal symptoms that lack of caffeine can cause: Headache, restlessness and irritability. Check, check and check.

Judging from the beverage sections of grocery stores and mini-marts all over this town, it seems that caffeine has become even more popular — if that's possible — in recent years. It used to be that beverage sections were stocked with innocent things like milk, juice and soda.

However, I am comforted by the fact that ... 80 percent to 90 percent of Americans consume caffeine on a daily basis."

Now, browsing the beverage aisle of some markets has become more like visiting a supplement store. Almost every convenience store has at least eight pots of coffee brewing everything from french roast to extra-dark roast.

Refrigerator sections boast under-sized bright green and silver bottles that jump out at the innocent shopper, promising extreme energy and ultimate performance.

What the heck are people doing that requires that much caffeine? Most of these drinks have 70 to 100 milligrams of caffeine per serving, which is three times that of a regular soda.

My experience with these drinks is limited, but the one I have tried, Hansen's "Energy," left me feeling less than energetic about trying another one.

The concoction was odd tasting, like a flat, extra-syrupy Sprite with a less-than-appealing aftertaste. OK, so maybe the drink would have tasted better if the can hadn't sat in my hot car for four hours before I finally got around to drinking it, but I doubt it.

Rather than making me feel ready to take on the world, I was ready to crawl under my bed and wait out the shakes that "Energy" brought on.

I was so jittery that when my professor dropped his folder in class, I nearly fell out of my seat. Not to mention I probably gave the poor soul sitting in front of me motion sickness from shaking the back of her chair with my foot.

Even for a caffeine addict like me, these drinks are too much of a good thing.

If Red Bull gives you wings, I'd rather walk.

Heather Zwaduk is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters to the editor

Class rules intended for rude students

Editor,

Professors need to lighten up ("Professors need to lighten up rules," Oct. 4)? I don't think so. The reason why these professors need to be our parents is because many of the students around here "need" parents. If we didn't have professors setting rules and standards in class, a lot of classes would turn into chaos.

There's something called common courtesy that many students are ignorant of. These are the students that leave their cell phones on in class because they can't stand to be unleashed from their friends. Or, as you say, the students that loudly chomp on their chips during a lecture or suck on their pacifier water bottle and make those crunching plastic bottle noises. How about people who come late and nonchalantly walk to the seat farthest away from the door, crossing in front of everyone (including the professor)? How rude!

These students are the people that cut off pedestrians walking across the street, insist on playing loud music at 4 a.m.,

think it's funny to set off car alarms in the carport by revving their engine in the middle of the night, constantly make comments during a movie and think it's fun to honk their horn loudly while they drive down the residential neighborhoods at night.

You people are stupid, and you'll do society a favor by not procreating. You need professors to baby you with rules because you can't seem to grow up and respect people around you. You do have to behave a certain way in class: by being polite.

Treating students as individuals is one thing, enforcing classroom etiquette is another. You speak of two different things as if they were one. That's untrue. One is about a professor treating a student in a certain manner.

The other is about making sure a student treats his or her peers and his or her professor in a certain manner. If you have respect and common courtesy for your peers and your professor, then you would already follow etiquette rules, hence you wouldn't complain about simple rules for politeness.

Brian Takeuchi is a landscape architecture sophomore.

Letter policy

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 250 words. Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing.

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College presidents decry anti-Semitism

By Ben August

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN (PRINCETON UNIVERSITY)

(U-WIRE) PRINCETON, N.J. — More than 300 college presidents have endorsed a controversial statement condemning intolerance of and intimidation toward Jews. But the statement, which will run as an ad in Monday's New York Times, does not carry the endorsement of Princeton University President Shirley Tilghman.

The statement was initially written and circulated by a group of former and current college presidents in response to "a series of incidents on campuses last spring in which Jewish students were targeted," according to an American Jewish Committee press release.

The statement begins by commenting generally about academic integrity and the importance of a campus environment free of intimidation and harassment. Later, however, the statement refers to recent incidents of anti-Semitism on college campuses.

"In the past few months, students who are Jewish or supporters of Israel's right to exist — Zionists — have received death threats and threats of violence," the statement says.

The inclusion of a specific reference to Jews and Zionists has received criticism from those who say it is unfair to highlight intimidation of Jews, but not that of other groups.

University Director of Communications Lauren Robinson-Brown said President Tilghman decided not to sign the statement because "it is not inclusive enough."

It "just mentions intimidation against Jewish students, and they are not the only students who might face intimidation," Robinson-Brown said. Though Harvard University President Lawrence Summers recently made strong statements that there exists a troubling rise in anti-Semitism, he also chose not to sign the statement. Neither Harvard's president's office nor its spokespeople returned calls for comment.

The AJC, which helped circulate the statement to college presidents and published today's ad in The New York Times, takes the position that there is reason to highlight intolerance toward Jews.

"Jews face special intimidation," said Ken Stern, who heads a task force on anti-Semitism for the AJC. He cited recent incidents at University of California at Berkeley, San Francisco State and Concordia College in Montreal as examples of specific threats faced by Jews.

The inclusion of a specific reference to Jews and Zionists has received criticism from those who say it is unfair to highlight intimidation of Jews, but not that of other groups.

Judy Blume mulls over retirement

By Jessica Mosby

THE CALIFORNIA AGGIE (U.C. DAVIS)

(U-WIRE) SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The existence of God, divorce, puberty and annoying younger siblings are just a few of the complex topics that Judy Blume's children's books have confronted for over 30 years.

During Blume's Saturday lecture at Sacramento, Calif.'s Grand Ballroom, which drew hundreds of fans of all ages, she empathetically discussed her own childhood experiences and writing motives. Her lecture is part of a national book tour promoting her latest work "Double Fudge" — her first in 12 years — and possibly her last.

"After every book, I say, 'I'm never doing this again,' and I mean it at the time," said Blume, who turned 64 in February.

She chronicled her life and influences through a slide show titled "My Life as a Writer," in which she commented on pictures of herself and her family, among other pivotal influences.

Although the talk was geared toward her younger fans, her motifs are ageless.

Blume frankly discussed her childhood fears and tumultuous periods in her life, including her divorce and its effect on her children. She described her childhood self as "scared, shy and quiet."

Her semi-autobiographical books, the most noteworthy being "Starring Sally J. Freeman as Herself," served not only as a creative outlet for Blume during difficult periods in her life, but also as a mechanism for her to connect and empathize with kids on adolescent fears and anxieties.

Blume spoke not as an author analyzing her books and referencing influences, but rather as a friend attempting to alleviate her peers' isolation and problems through literature. Much like her beloved protagonists, Blume exemplifies the qualities that make her an idol and mentor.

"I'm really happy being me," said Blume at the conclusion of her slide show.

Throughout the event, Blume expressed an air of humility and demonstrated a genuine interest in her fans, especially the "little ones."

During the question-and-answer

portion of her lecture, which followed her slide show, she offered advice to aspiring writers, bonded over favorite authors and revealed intimate details, such as her favorite color, which is purple.

But not all of Blume's themes were jovial. She also discussed the hardships of censorship, specifically when her books are the targets of such restrictions.

Blume's books "Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret" and "Forever" were both targets of banned-book lists a decade after their respective 1970 and 1975 publications, due to their frank discussions of menstruation and physical love.

But Blume stated that these topics, especially those pertaining to puberty, should not be taboo or ignored because children will inevitably experience their effects.

"I feel terrible... because they're telling kids there are things we don't want you to know about and we don't want to talk to you about... but [these things] are healthy, healthy and they're good," she said.

PERB issues complaints to UC unions

By Ryan P. Fuller

THE CALIFORNIA AGGIE (UC DAVIS)

(U-WIRE) DAVIS, Calif. — University of California labor unions, which have been busy striking and organizing future strikes, suddenly found themselves on the defensive after a state board summoned them to defend their actions.

The Public Employment Relations Board issued a pair of complaints against the American Federation of Teachers and the Coalition of University Employees on Wednesday for their August strikes at the UC Office of the President and on the UC Berkeley campus.

"The significance of the complaint is that it indicates the seriousness of the issue and the fact that PERB wants to address this issue and these types of actions with the unions," said UC spokesperson Paul Schwartz. "If the ruling is against the unions, that in and of itself will be a very clear reminder."

PERB is the governing body that

reviews labor-management disputes and enforces collective bargaining practices, overseeing some 800 cases per year.

Robert Thompson, general counsel for PERB, outlined the procedure for issuing complaints.

When PERB receives an allegation from either a labor union or employer, it begins a preliminary investigation. PERB then determines whether the information collected in the investigation warrants issuing a complaint.

After the complaint is issued, representatives from both sides meet at an informal hearing. If the issue is unresolved, they meet again at a formal administrative hearing.

"As the university has been stating all along, the appropriate place to resolve differences is at the bargaining table, not the street corner or campus plaza," said Executive Director of UC Labor Relations Gayle Cieszkiewicz in a press release.

Margot Rosenberg, the counsel representing both AFT and CUE, disagreed with Cieszkiewicz's allegations.

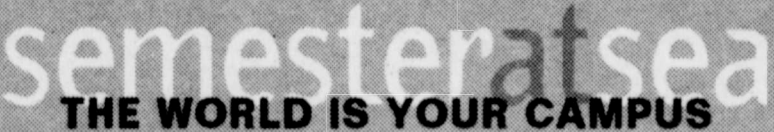
"Under the higher education law, economic pre-impasse is illegal," Rosenberg said. "That is why both unions chose to strike in protest of unfair labor practices, instead of over their contracts."

Rosenberg said that, in spite of the complaint, the hearing will give the unions a chance to make a strong case by also mentioning the nearly three dozen unfair labor practice charges they have filed against the university system.



"The critical aspect is that PERB has made no determination about the unions' motivation in striking," Rosenberg said. "The heart of both the unions' protests is that the university's behavior at the bargaining table has made it impossible to negotiate."

Schwartz said on Thursday that only about 7 percent of unfair labor practices filed against the university are held up by PERB.

Both the AFT and CUE were confident that they will be cleared of any unfair labor charges, according to Rosenberg.



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Alumni Bldg 28
www.homecoming.calpoly.edu
Come see what it's all about!
Club sign up deadline 10/10 online

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA)
Meeting resuming Oct. 3 on campus: Thurs. 11:00, health center bldg # 27 medical library. Open to all!

Narcotics Anonymous (NA)
Meeting on campus! Every Fri 6:00pm, Graphic Arts Bldg # 26 rm. 205. Open to all!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A national honors organization is seeking highly motivated students to assist in starting a local chapter 3.0 Required.

Contact us at: chapters@sig-maalphalambda.org

XICANO COMMENCEMENT 2002-2003

1st Mtg. Tues. Oct. 8; 6:00 pm Bldg 11-104. Snacks provided. For info contact R. Pico x-5821

Students wanted for Spring Break!

Organize a group & get a FREE trip. Meeting Oct. 23 Spike's Restaurant 7:30 pm Call 781-2630

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Notebook

Volleyball

Sophomore keys sweep of Utah State

CAL POLY SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Sophomore Jessica Diepersloot had 13 kills and 11 blocks as Cal Poly defeated Utah State 3-0 in a Big West Conference match on Saturday in Mott Gym. Game scores went 30-21, 33-31 and 30-23.

Diepersloot hit .591 in the match with no hitting errors, and tied for the team-high with nine digs. Middle hitter Worthy Lien led the team with seven blocks and added seven kills.

Utah State's Zuzana Cernianska recorded a triple double with 10 kills, 21 assists and 10 digs in the loss. Erin Cartwright had a team-high 17 kills while Tereza Cernianska added 14 digs.

In the first game the Mustangs hit .424, with Carly O'Halloran and Molly Duncan leading the way with four kills each. Utah State hit .200, committing eight hitting errors.

Game two had the Mustangs jump out and hold the lead until the Aggies knotted the score at 27-27. A back-and-forth battle ensued until the Mustangs put the game away on a block assist by Diepersloot and Nicole Bertotti.

Cartwright got the Aggies back in the game with her eight kills. Cal Poly tallied five blocks in the game, including two by Bertotti.

The third game was all Cal Poly as the team hit .484 and added four more blocks.

Utah State hit .265 with five kills each by Cartwright and Zuzana Cernianska.

For the match, Cal Poly hit .360 with 37 digs while the Aggies hit .230 with 45 digs.

The Aggies fell to 1-4 in the Big West and 6-8 overall.

Cal Poly will travel to play Big West rival UC Santa Barbara on Saturday.

Football

Mustangs look for first win after bye

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

It's back to business as usual for the Cal Poly football team.

Coming off a triple-overtime loss to Northern Iowa last week, the Mustangs (0-5) had a bye on Saturday and used the off day to prepare for this weekend's game at Southern Utah.

Cal Poly is 9-6 in the all-time series against the Thunderbirds following last season's 34-24 victory in Mustang Stadium.

The Thunderbirds (1-4) traveled to Nacogdoches, Texas, to face the Southland Conference's Stephen F. Austin on Oct. 5. There, Southern Utah was routed 52-6.

Southern Utah was coming off a 49-19 road loss at Southwest Texas State on Sept. 28, its third straight loss after opening the season with a 7-0 win over Mesa State.

Cal Poly Women's Soccer



MATTHEW WECHTER/MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly forward Erica Claussen battles for the ball with Pepperdine defender Mary Stuart during the first half of Friday's match in Mustang Stadium.

Waves crash on Poly

► Offense struggles in 2-1 home loss to Pepperdine

By Rachelle Ackley

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly women's soccer team lost a close 2-1 game against the No. 13 Pepperdine Waves Friday night at Mustang Stadium.

Moments before the first half ended, Pepperdine struck. Midfielder Tasha Spangler launched a corner kick to forward Megan Woods, who moved the ball into the net from 1 yard out.

Pepperdine was in control during the first half, holding off any legitimate scoring opportunities for the Mustangs.

By the numbers

► Cal Poly's Greta Shirdon, the nation's sixth-ranked goalie, had five saves.

► Megan Schlegel added her fifth goal of the season, the 23rd goal of her Cal Poly career.

"Everyone picked it up during the second half," Cal Poly head coach Alex Crozier said. "It was just a close game."

Early in the second half from the top left box, Megan Schlegel trapped a pass from an oncoming defender with her right foot, stepped forward and knocked the ball into the left corner of the net for a 1-1 tie.

It was Schlegel's fifth goal of the season and her 23rd goal since she became a Mustang four years ago.

As a train rolled by the tracks behind Mustang Stadium with 15 minutes left to play, Pepperdine's Maytal Schvartz scored on a penalty kick.

Cal Poly goalkeeper Greta Shirdon leaped to the right but the ball rolled off her fingertips, giving Pepperdine a 2-1 lead. Shirdon, who is ranked sixth in the nation in save percentage, had five saves during the game.

The Mustangs would go on to have two close attempts at scoring, but the



MATTHEW WECHTER/MUSTANG DAILY

The Mustangs managed just one score despite 10 shots on goal.

ball went just wide of the net. For the game, Cal Poly took 10 shots on goal to Pepperdine's 15. The Mustangs had their three-game winning streak snapped with the loss, falling to 6-4 on the season.

The team wasn't discouraged by the loss.

"We expect to be strong," defender Annette Cruteau said. "We expected to win, we played tough and we had a couple mistakes that set us back. We are getting better and better every game."

Cal Poly played their last non-conference game Sunday at the

University of San Diego, losing 3-0. The Mustangs' battle for their third Big West Conference title begins at home next weekend, with matches against Cal State Northridge on Friday at 7 p.m. and Pacific on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Annette Cruteau
Cal Poly defender

Mustangs shut out by San Diego in last preseason tuneup

CAL POLY SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

SAN DIEGO — The Cal Poly women's soccer team fell to San Diego 3-0 in the Mustangs' final non-conference soccer match of the season at Torero Stadium Sunday afternoon. The loss dropped the Mustangs to 6-5 on the season.

San Diego broke the scoring drought in the 62nd minute when Val Stocco scored off a Katie Allen throw-in. Less than a minute later (0:32), Marie Claude Henry increased the margin to 2-0, putting in a rebound of a Michelle Rowe shot.

San Diego's final goal came in the 74th minute, as Rowe tallied a goal of her own on a breakaway off a pass from Henry.

The Toreros outshot the Mustangs 11-9. Katie Collins and Erica Claussen recorded two shots, with both of Claussen's shots on goal. Greta Shirdon made four saves in goal for the Mustangs.

Cal Poly returns to action Friday when it hosts Cal State Northridge in the Mustangs' Big West Conference opener in Mustang Stadium at 7 p.m.

mustang

SPORTS SCHEDULE & TRIVIA
BAR

SCORES

VOLLEYBALL	3
vs. idaho	0
VOLLEYBALL	3
vs. utah state	0
MEN'S SOCCER	1
vs. univ. of denver	0
WOMEN'S SOCCER	1
vs. pepperdine	2
WOMEN'S SOCCER	0
vs. san diego	3
WOMEN'S GOLF	3 rd place
vs. invitational	out of 13 teams

SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL	sat., oct. 12, 6 p.m.
vs. southern utah	@ s. utah
FOOTBALL	sat., oct. 19, 1 p.m.
vs. saint mary's	@ saint mary's
CROSS COUNTRY	sat., oct. 19
vs. invitational	@ cal poly
VOLLEYBALL	sat., oct. 12, 7 p.m.
vs. uc santa barbara	@ uc sb
VOLLEYBALL	fri., oct. 18, 7 p.m.
vs. uc riverside	@ uc riverside
WOMEN'S SOCCER	fri., oct. 11, 7 p.m.
vs. cs northridge	@ cal poly
WOMEN'S SOCCER	sun., oct. 13, 1 p.m.
vs. pacific	@ cal poly
MEN'S SOCCER	sat., oct. 12, 3 p.m.
vs. uc riverside	@ uc riverside
MEN'S SOCCER	wed., oct. 16, 7 p.m.
vs. cs fullerton	@ cal poly

STATS

By the numbers

112.6

average rushing yards per game for Cal Poly football through five games

240.6

average rushing yards per game for Cal Poly's opponents through five games

5

rushing touchdowns for Poly quarterback Chris Peterson

TRIVIA

today's question

Who leads the Cal Poly football team in tackles this season?

Submit answers to: jljackso@calpoly.edu

monday's question

Who is Cal Poly baseball's all-time leader in stolen bases?
OZZIE SMITH

Congratulations, Emily Schwartz!!

Sports editor Jacob Jackson can be reached at 756-1796 or jljackso@calpoly.edu.