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through the weekend

IN SPORTS, 12



Volume LXIX, Number 20

Monday, October 3, 2005

Mustangdaily@gmail.com

Dorm pamphlet upsets Poly greek community

Joe Sargent
MUSTANG DAILY

A pamphlet distributed in the Cal Poly dorms that describes sexual abuse as more prevalent in the greek system has caused anger and debate between Student Affairs departments.

The pamphlets stated that "Greek men are more likely to perpetrate rape, gang rape, and acquaintance rape, than are non-greek men," and that, "Date rape drugs are highly prevalent" during greek recruitment.

"It's angering that just because I am in a fraternity I am put into the same category as someone who

rapes women," said Mike Motroni, president of the interfraternity council.

Cal Poly Housing and Residential Life created and distributed the pamphlets in every dorm on campus before students moved in.

"We are constantly fighting stereotypes on campus," Motroni said. He added that he received many complaints about the pamphlet from parents and fraternity and sorority members.

"We have never seen anything like this on our grounds," said Dan Terzian, 21, secretary of Kappa Chi.

The pamphlet cited its sources from three Web sites:

www.edc.org/hec, webpages.marshall.edu/~pressman/rape.html and www.vix.com/men/rape/frat.html. The three sites contain statistics that were present in national numbers. Webpages.marshall.edu is a Marshall University personal Web site from 1998.

Motroni said that the national numbers did not relate to greek life at Cal Poly. There are no local statistics on sexual assault cases in fraternities at Cal Poly, he said.

"It would be great for Cal Poly fraternities to create their own stats and compare them to national numbers," said Preston Allen, director of housing and student life.

see Greek, page 2

GREEKS	FROM THE PAMPHLET	HOUSING & RESIDENTIAL LIFE
"It's angering that just because I am in a fraternity I am put into the same category as someone who rapes women... We are constantly fighting stereotypes on campus,"	"Greek men are more likely to perpetrate rape, gang rape, and acquaintance rape than are non-Greek men; Greek women are more likely to be victims of rape, gang rape and acquaintance rape than are non-Greek women."	"For us to stop using the pamphlet we would need a replacement. We must ensure that the information is out there so that students can make informed decisions,"
-Mike Motroni, president of the interfraternity council	"Greek affiliated students are much more likely to engage in unprotected sex."	-Preston Allen, director of Housing and Residential Life

U.S. falls in education rankings

Elaine Wu
DAILY TROJAN (USC)

LOS ANGELES — The United States is falling when it comes to international education rankings, as recent studies show that other nations in the developed world have more effective education systems.

In a 2003 study conducted by UNICEF that took the averages from five different international education studies, the researchers ranked the United States No. 18 out of 24 nations in terms of the relative effectiveness of its educational system.

Another prominent 2003 study, the Trends in International Mathematics and Science Study, shows a steady decline in the perfor-

In Denmark and Finland, ninth and 10th grade are separated from 11th and 12th grade, encouraging students to do better and compete to get into the higher grades.

mance of American students from grades four to 12 in comparison to their peers in other countries.

In both studies, Finland, Australia, Belgium, Austria, Hungary,

Netherlands and the United Kingdom beat the United States, while the Asian nations of South Korea, Japan and Singapore ranked first through third, respectively.

The TIMSS study is a comprehensive study done on a four-year cycle that measures the progress of students in math and science in 46 participating countries. It evaluates fourth, eighth and 12th-graders through questionnaires, tests and extensive videotaping of classroom environments.

The TIMSS results reveal a lot about the weaknesses of the U.S. edu-

see Education, page 2



NICK HOOVER MUSTANG DAILY

Cars are left abandoned on a bridge in Louisiana after Hurricane Katrina. Cal Poly students are helping in the volunteer efforts.

Student lends a hand with the Red Cross

Jennifer Boudevin
MUSTANG DAILY

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, San Luis Obispo residents are joining thousands of others from across the country to lend a hand in the American Red Cross relief efforts.

Because of the widespread devastation and anticipated length of the operation, the Red Cross has recruited members of the public to serve as disaster relief volunteers for the first time.

Before embarking on their disaster assignments

"Since we are college students we obviously don't have a lot of money to contribute, but what we do have is time and energy."

— HEATHER PAYNE
Cal Poly student Red Cross volunteer

an old Wal-Mart building in Baton Rouge, from where she received her assignment to Greensburg.

Upon arrival, Payne quickly became involved in the social services aspect of running the small civic center.

"Each family would meet with me and we would discuss where they came from, what their immediate needs were, how to get them clothing, in to see the doctor, get their prescriptions filled,

get their Social Security checks, FEMA applications, Red Cross Assistance forms,

nationally, volunteers are required to undergo lengthy training and gain insight on local issues.

Heather Payne, a child development senior, recently completed a three-week assignment in Greensburg, La., an experience she described as "incredibly frustrating, but rewarding at the same time."

"Wednesday after the Hurricane my friend and I were watching the news and talking about how devastating the aftermath of Katrina was," she said. "We discussed how we should really do something to help out."

"Since we are college students we obviously don't have a lot of money to contribute, but what we do have is time and energy."

After a four-hour training video and a number of phone calls to work out logistics, Payne was soon on her way to headquarters:

school enrollment, school uniforms... everything you could ever think of," Payne said.

Shelter life presented a unique breed of problems, with drugs, prostitution and a daunting fear that violence may break out at any time.

Despite the overwhelming difference from home for the San Luis Obispo student, Payne said any initial hesitations were quick to melt away, and she found a second family in the misplaced people of Greensburg.

"It is hard being back in San Luis Obispo, where everything seems fine and dandy, knowing the suffering and obstacles facing a million people in our own country," she said. "I've definitely grown from this experience and my eyes have been opened to a world outside of our safe and

see Hurricane, page 2

Greek

continued from page 1

The pamphlets are also outdated and said that Cal Poly has 18 fraternities and six sororities. In fact, there are 23 fraternities and 10 sororities.

"For us to stop using the pamphlet we would need a replacement," Allen said. "We must ensure that the information is out there so that students can make informed decisions."

The purpose of the pamphlet was to inform students, mainly freshmen, about the Greek system, Allen said. Besides sexual abuse, the pamphlet gave examples of positives in the greek system such as providing social opportunities for students and services for the community.

Cornel Morten, vice president of Student Affairs, said that the pamphlets will not be printed again.

Both Cal Poly Housing and Residential Life, and the interfraternity council are departments within the Student Affairs division.

There is also debate on how long the pamphlet has been in use. Motroni said that the pamphlet circulated for three years but was discontinued due to scrutiny from the greek council. Allen said that the pamphlet has been in continued use for the past few years.

"Out of this unfortunate situation there is an opportunity for groups to sit down at the table and work at a positive outcome," Mortoni said.

Mortoni said that he wants a group of students and faculty to come together and create a new educational program about the greek system.

"It's done damage to this rush," said Allen Bengtson, a Kappa Chi member.

Hurricane

continued from page 1

well-off community."

According to the San Luis Obispo County chapter of the Red Cross, the county has sent over 160 volunteers to the disaster area, and donated more than a million dollars.

There is still a demand for volunteers in the coming months, not necessarily for immediate deployment.

In addition to providing direct relief in disaster areas, volunteers are also needed to provide assistance locally at the chapter.

For those interested in volunteering, contact the San Luis Obispo County chapter at 543-0696.

Those affected by the hurricane are also in need of financial assistance, and the Red Cross is collecting donations to go towards providing food, water, shelter, clothing and counseling. Checks may be made payable to the American Red Cross-Hurricane Katrina and sent to 225 Prado Road, Suite A, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401.

For more information, visit <http://www.slo-redcross.org>.

Education

continued from page 1

cation system, said David Marsh, a professor at the University of Southern California Rossier School of Education.

"In fourth grade, American kids do above average internationally. By eighth grade, they slip a bit, and by 12th-grade, they've slipped a lot," Marsh said. "We're the only country that slides down that much from fourth to 12th grade."

Although studies have attempted to illuminate the reasons for this downward slide, no conclusive explanations have been drawn.

The UNICEF report finds that educational success or failure is not directly linked to funding, and that there is no clear link between student-to-teacher ratios and test results.

By international standards, the United States spends a lot of money on education, and in terms of class sizes, a lot of countries that do well have larger class sizes than the United States, Marsh said.

Marsh said that he attributes U.S. rankings to a different set of reasons -- namely, the way material is being taught in classrooms.

"The United States focuses more on procedure, and we try to teach many topics fast. Other countries tend to break topics up and go much more in-depth. They work on the concept, not just the procedure," Marsh said. "Countries that did well in rankings focused on teaching the ideas and taught a few topics a year. Kids will learn what a fraction really is, not just how to add or subtract them."

them."

For example, teachers in the United States tend to teach in whole numbers, while other countries use rulers so children are able to see that there are numbers between whole numbers, Marsh said.

When kids are taught the procedure, and not the concept behind a subject, they tend to forget more quickly, he said.

Peter Luevano, assistant principal at Jefferson High School, cites different reasons for the decline in the U.S. education system.

"There are environmental factors that are involved. I think there's a shift in the mentality of both kids and parents," he said. "Kids value different things these days, and schools are more diverse than they were 15 or 20 years ago. We're more open culturally, but that has caused more division rather than unity in the country. Parent involvement has also decreased, and there are also discipline factors involved. Schools have lost a lot of control."

But the United States is taking steps toward improving education standards in the country.

In 2002, the Bush administration signed the No Child Left Behind Act, which places accountability for progress upon schools and does out regular standardized testing.

The act is geared toward encouraging higher academic achievement among students, particularly those that come from poor minority backgrounds.

But some students at USC cannot see how the law is proving effective.

"Because the only way we measure how well students do is through

testing, teachers end up teaching how to take the test, and not necessarily the subject matter," said Megan Baaske, a sophomore majoring in history and communication. "Great, students can take a test, but they don't know anything."

"The U.S. caters to students' needs and wants," said Matias Sueldo, a sophomore majoring in international relations who spent part of his education in Argentina. "Kids here learn to pass a test, but they don't learn the concepts. In Argentina, you either know it or you don't."

Emily Gamelson, a junior majoring in history, thinks that the low student achievement in U.S. schools has a lot to do with the lack of competition.

"Ambition and the motivation to achieve aren't really inspired in our education system," Gamelson said. "Since education is available to everyone, there's not a lot of competition in our schools. Other countries force kids to focus at an earlier age, and there's more competition to deal with."

Some countries offer more incentives for students to do better. In Denmark and Finland, for instance, ninth and 10th grade are separated from 11th and 12th grade, encouraging students to do better and compete to get into the higher grades.

"It's basically the teaching system, the values and cultures of a country that underlie its education system," Sueldo said. "Other factors like funding really have nothing to do with it."

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STAFF COMMENTARY

The dating drive-thru: Would you like sex with that?

As Americans, we prize efficiency, speed and cheapness. After all, it's this foundation that has made fast food chains so effective. But it has also transformed the college way of "dating" into the equivalent of a McDonald's drive-thru.

Hook-ups are inexpensive, they're fast and they provide instant gratification.

Sounds like a Big Mac, doesn't it? Welcome to a large and growing sector of the Cal Poly dating scene. Instead of sheepishly asking girls out for milkshakes after class or going to the movies, many students roam from party to party every weekend looking for their next score.

I hate to be old fashioned, but there's something a lot more genuine in how dating used to be conducted just 20 years ago. Sure it was awkward at first, but at least the couple usually made an effort to get to know each other.

It's like the difference between someone who invests time, money and patience in making a meal at home. It

may require effort, but that's what makes it delicious.

Nowadays, some students become upperclassmen without ever having been in a relationship. And it's not that they're hideous or unintelligent — they're often gorgeous and smart, but choose to hook up with different people every weekend. They've taken

America's values in speed, frugality and instant satisfaction and applied it to how they deal with the opposite sex.



STEVE ANSUL NEWSART

Just as McDonald's can be detrimental to your health, so can the college hook-up. Pleasure from a Big

Mac may be instant, but it's not permanent. Mom's homemade chicken soup, however, never ceases to make you feel better, and the love that went into making it lasts past consumption.

The same concept applies to the college dating scene. If a couple is actually in a relationship, they'll always have someone

Connolly once said, "Imprisoned in every fat man, a thin one is wildly signaling to be let out." In my opinion, the same is true for people who hook up.

Why go after different guys or girls every weekend? What are you really craving? America has progressed so much economically and technologically in the past 20 years, but has declined socially. Instant Messenger, the Facebook and the like have made it socially acceptable to not even interact with people.

Funny how "going steady" has gone the way of the VCR. Sure they're both still around, but they're not as common as they used to be.

All I'm asking is that you put your hootchie-mama skirt or your muscle shirt back in your dresser and just go grab a milkshake with someone you like. Or better yet, buy ice cream and make milkshakes yourself. The extra effort makes them that much better.

Emily Rancer is a journalism junior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ugly sunglasses make me want to cry

I have a major problem. This particular problem is my current pet peeve and it's got to do with those damn ENORMOUS, ugly sunglasses that many girls seem to currently be wearing as a fashion statement. I'm sorry ladies, but they aren't cool, hip or pretty. They're freakin' UGLY.

Get it straight; you are not some sort of space traveler, insect, Elton John look-alike or alien, so stop try-

ing to look like one.

Every time I ask someone with these particular glasses on why they do it to themselves, they reply: Because they are cool. NO!

They aren't in any way improving your coolness. In fact, they instantly lower your coolness factor as well as simultaneously lower your IQ the very moment that you put them on.

Now, if a trend lowered my looks and IQ at the same time, I know I would ditch it as fast as I could.

So ladies, as a favor to me and all other guys (I'm assuming), please stop wearing your old people sunglasses.

Doug McIntyre
City and Regional Planning sophomore

Hard to catch, fun to roast

Remember that time Clinton was impeached and slandered to no end for denying a private relationship that had no bearing on anything? How our Commander-in-Chief was forced to spend more time preparing for court, dealing with the media and going to trial than Bush has spent on any single topic other than campaigning. Delay was there prominently dragging the nation through this inane stupidity. Did it ever cross his mind that this might not be good on the whole? It was all about the show, and now there is a new one.

He will likely be found legally innocent, but whatever. A media lynching and necessary abandonment by his colleges is perhaps justice here. What goes around comes around, televised Karma. I don't really have a favored side on the political spectrum, but I know a greased pig when

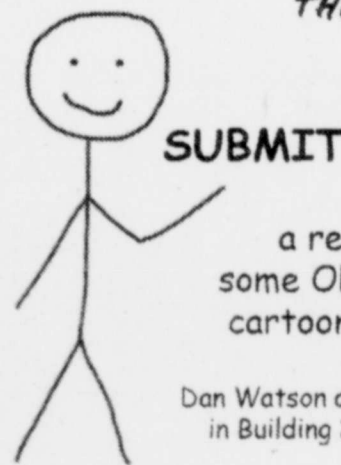
I see one. I doubt I need to go into the details, go pick up any paper. Consistent hypocrisy, unabashed partisanship, (stupid overly used word, but it really applies), law sidestepping mofo that has ensured that money keeps the upper hand in politics, and then ties himself to the money.

He's like the water polo player that starts throwing punches under water, making the whole game turn dirty. He slanders anything in his way, never considering the full ramifications of his actions. He acts on behalf of the Republican Party, public be damned.

Men like him are poison to a functional democracy.

Morgan Elam
General Engineering senior

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Dan Watson and Kristen Oato
in Building 26, Room 226.

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"I lost my Virgin when my computer turned off!"

October 3, 2005
Volume LXIX, No. 20 ©2005
Mustang Daily

printed by University Graphics Systems

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Algerians give overwhelming support to charter for peace

Algerians voted on a peace plan the government says will help the country move on from a brutal Islamic insurgency. Critics charge it will whitewash past crimes

Elaine Ganley

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALGIERS, Algeria — With an overwhelming "yes" vote to a peace plan, Algeria officially turned the page on a brutal Islamic insurgency that brought horror to this North African nation and left an estimated 150,000 dead.

But endorsement in Thursday's referendum of a long, vaguely worded charter for peace holds a new set of unknowns. Will the violence end? Will justice prevail after a sweeping amnesty for Islamic fighters? Will this oil- and gas-rich country be able to turn its attention to tackling the misery of soaring unemployment?

Algerians approved the Charter for Peace and National Reconciliation, a personal initiative of President Abdelaziz Bouteflika, with acclaim. More than 97 percent of voters said "yes," Interior Minister Nouredine Yazid Zerhouni said Friday.

A relatively high participation rate — nearly 80 percent of the more than 18 million eligible voters cast ballots — raised some eyebrows, particularly the nearly 72 percent rate in the capital, where turnout for elections is traditionally low and rarely surpasses 40 percent. Zerhouni dismissed skepticism, saying at a news conference the voting and vote-counting were "transparent."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A woman leaves a polling booth before voting in a referendum outside Algiers.

The results "reflect Algerians' desire to live in peace and to turn the page of the tragedy that our country has lived through for 15 years," the interior minister said.

The strong approval also came with a sigh of resignation from human rights groups and some politicians who criticized the lack of public debate over the charter, which was the object of a high-profile campaign by the president with no real forum for opponents.

Critics also expressed concern that Bouteflika was trying to whitewash years of agony and hindering the ability of victims to obtain real justice, as

well as fears that Algeria was planting the seeds of future violence by bringing extremists home.

The charter gives amnesty to a broad span of Islamic extremists, from fighters to those who provide logistical support, but laws must be promulgated to put the proposals into practice. The interior minister said the legislative process would begin as soon as possible but has provided no details about what the laws will look like.

And no one knows how the state will weed out Islamists not eligible for amnesty — those who committed massacres, rapes or carried out bomb attacks in public places.

Another unknown is how the state will treat the prickly issue of the thousands who disappeared, many allegedly at the hands of security forces. Families of victims are to be given reparations but the charter doesn't provide a means for victims to seek justice and finally come to terms with their losses.

"Only victims have the right to accord a pardon," said Nour Eddine Benissad, an attorney for the Algerian League for the Defense of Human Rights. "We had 15 years of war. Now we are going to try to forget. But if you don't treat the causes, these causes will reawaken."

Supporters said the charter would provide a sense of closure.

France, Algeria's former colonial ruler, also saluted what it called a "democratic consultation," and the United States said Thursday it would respect the results.

"People were fed up. There were deaths every day," said Soufi BerrezzAllah, regional director for the newspaper La Voix de l'Oranie. "People lived in terror. We saw people decapitated; we saw their throats cut."

The insurgency started in 1992 when the army canceled a second round of voting in Algeria's first mul-

tiparty legislative elections to thwart a likely victory by the now-banned fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front, known as FIS.

Daily beheadings and massacres committed by Islamic extremists followed. Tens of thousands of civilians were killed. Government security forces also were accused of having at least a passive role in some of the bloodshed.

Key FIS leaders in exile in Europe voiced support for the charter before the referendum, hoping to return to their homeland. The interior minister said authorities would treat the fate of FIS leaders on a "case-by-case" basis. The charter forbids anyone considered responsible for the violence from participating in politics.

Analysts have attributed the surge of popularity for the FIS in 1989 to the sense of hopelessness that grips Algerian society, where despite wealth from natural gas the unemployment rate reportedly spirals as high as 30 percent — the majority of the jobless being youths.

Bouteflika has said that making peace will allow the nation to tackle the economic situation.

Not everyone believes that will happen.

Mohamed Salah helped out at a voting station Thursday, but refused to cast a ballot himself.

"Can you imagine, I'm 27 and I've never worked" except at odd jobs and on the thriving black market, he said.

"I never vote. I don't have confidence in the Algerian state," he said.

1.4 million children die each year from diseases that could be prevented by vaccines

Nick Wadhams

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — About 1.4 million children under age 5 die needlessly each year from measles, whooping cough and other diseases that are easily prevented by vaccines, the U.N. children's agency said in a report Thursday.

Major gains made in vaccinating the world's children during the 1980s have levelled off and donor nations must understand that progress to bring immunizations to those remaining will take renewed efforts and more cash, said Dr. Peter Salama, UNICEF's chief of immunizations.

"Everybody thought that we were progressing so well that we would just progress continually," Salama said. "But in fact that didn't happen."

About 130 million children are born each year, and since 1990, about 70 percent have gotten the immunizations considered most vital. That's up from some 20 percent under the age of 1 in 1980.

But since then, there has not been great progress in reaching the final 20 or 30 percent who need help — mainly in poor countries — and those are the places that need the most urgent attention, UNICEF said.

Salama said about \$1 billion is now being spent on childhood



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A child receives polio vaccination drops from a health worker at a slum area in Jakarta, Indonesia.

immunization and about \$1 billion more is needed to reach a goal set in 2002 of bringing vaccines to at least 90 percent of children under the age of 1 around the world by 2010.

That figure will rise to about \$6 billion as new vaccines come to market for killers such as rotavirus, which causes acute diarrhoea, and pneumococcal disease, which leads to pneumonia.

A UNICEF report highlighted the sharp divide between vaccinations in rich and poor nations. In 2003, 90 percent of children in industrialized nations had proper

immunizations. But coverage rates in west and central Africa are just 52 percent, the report said.

It said that overall, 103 countries have 90 percent protection rate against measles, while 16 are likely to achieve that rate by 2010. Another 55 need improvements, while 16 must reverse declining immunization rates.

"There is, in my view, nothing more important than saving a child's life, and we need to strengthen our advocacy to ensure that the funds are available to meet those goals," Salama said.

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Students work to pass DREAM Act

Lana Yoo
DAILY BRUIN (UCLA)

LOS ANGELES — Despite setbacks, some University of California-Los Angeles students continue to take part in efforts to enact the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act, which some believe will open greater opportunities for children of undocumented immigrants.

Introduced in 2003, the act would offer lawful permanent resident status to qualified undocumented students who are in the progress of completing their college education or are serving in the military.

Given the Hispanic population at UCLA, the fulfillment of the DREAM Act remains an important issue to some students.

In the coming months, some members of the Undergraduate Students Association Council plan to team up with other students to advocate the DREAM Act.

With progress currently stalled in Congress due to legislative debate on the act, student groups on campus are taking various other approaches to push the bill's enactment.

One way some are seeking to aid immigrant students is through financial aid reform.

"We will be working to ensure that students can afford university education regardless of immigration status," said Jeannie Biniek, USAC

external vice president.

USAC will create a financial aid task force to evaluate the financial needs of all UCLA students, and plans to work with the Financial Aid Office to create a policy that treats immigrant students equally.

"Everyone deserves higher education... It's their right," said Sulma Hernandez, campus organizing director of the external vice president.

Improving Dreams, Equality Access and Success, a student group conceived to address the needs of immigrant students, will strive to reach the general population with its message about the significance of the DREAM Act, while USAC's efforts will focus on the legislative sides of the issue.

The organization will host a conference in May, where it plans to discuss the legislation of the DREAM Act with community and political leaders.

Certifications to practice professional services, such as medicine and law, require documentation of legal residency, making permanent resident status necessary to higher education students.

Permanent residency can also ensure in-state tuition and secure federal loans and access to work-study programs.

"We have a shortage of under-represented minority doctors and teachers... yet a population of perfectly eligible workers are going to

waste," said Saray Gonzalez, co-chair and project director for IDEAS.

Members of USAC are participating in the push toward the realization of the DREAM Act, though not as a council.

Opponents of the DREAM Act say the bill will decrease public concern about illegal immigration and further complicate homeland security.

"We do not want to reward illegal immigration, but we also do not want to punish those who wish to be educated citizens and who have followed the criteria outlined in the DREAM Act," said Faith Christiansen, chairwoman of Bruin Republicans.

The criteria for acquiring permanent resident status under the DREAM Act include college graduation and a minimum of two years of service in the military.

At the end of the conditional period, successful applicants that complete the requirements are granted lawful permanent resident status.

Currently, California enforces Assembly Bill 540, which grants in-state tuition at public institutions to nonresident students, including immigrants. Students can only receive the tuition if they have attended and graduated from a California high school and are in the process of attaining lawful resident status.

Court

continued from page 3

eight justices watch on, then Roberts will pose for pictures on the steps of the court building.

The job presents immediate challenges.

For one, there are unanswered questions about Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's departure. She announced July 1 that she would be stepping down; Roberts was to replace her.

Bush shifted Roberts into the chief justice opening following Rehnquist's death. The president has not named a successor to O'Connor and was spending part of this weekend at Camp David considering that choice.

O'Connor, 75, delayed her retirement following a personal appeal from the president.

Once her replacement is named, the confirmation could take as little as two months. Or it could last many more if the nomination is contested by Senate Democrats.

O'Connor, a moderate who often casts the critical fifth vote on the nine-member court, will hear cases and vote during closed-door sessions after oral arguments. Rulings take months to prepare, and if she leaves the court before they are done, the votes would not count.

"The court will be in an extremely unsettled and uncertain situation until Justice O'Connor's successor is confirmed and seated," Supreme Court historian David Garrow said. "No one, including the justices themselves, will know

for sure whether the nine justices who hear a case will be the same nine who will decide it."

It will not take long for the court to delve into important social issues.

On Wednesday, the court hears a challenge to Oregon's one-of-a-kind law that allows doctors to help terminally ill patients die more quickly.

In November, justices will review a state abortion law. In December comes an appeal that involves gay rights, as part of a protest against the Pentagon's "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

"This will be a real watershed year," said University of Connecticut law professor Paul Schiff Berman.

There are five death penalty cases and two appeals challenging spending limits on political candidates and advocacy groups.

In a test of states rights, justices will consider if states and counties can be sued for not accommodating disabled prisoners, and a religion case will decide the constitutional rights of people who want to use hallucinogenic tea as part of their worship.

The court's workload "touches on all these hot-button issues. It will be a good weather vane for where the court is going," said Martin Flaherty, a professor at Fordham Law School.

Roberts is expected to vote similarly to Rehnquist, although it is unclear whether he will go as far as Rehnquist in supporting a reversal of *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 ruling that established a woman's right to abortion.

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Billboard

Compiled by Maricar Mendoza
Designed by Louise Dolby

TOP 10 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

This Week		
1	FOOTBALL fanatic? Get your game on at the Madden Video Game Tournament held today from 5 to 10 p.m. The Madden '06 single elimination tournament will be played on X-Box consoles while Monday Night Football is projected on a screen. To get in on the fun, sign up at the Rec Center Service Desk or with ASI Connect and for \$10 you can munch on snacks, get a special T-shirt and have a chance to win a new 360 X-Box.	10/03
2	PAINT outside and more at the SLO Art Center Plein Air Festival, which begins today and lasts until Sunday. Visit www.sloartcenter.org or call 543-8562.	
3	THINK you can dance? Take your moves to Downtown Brew (formerly SLO Brew) for its Cal Poly Dance Party featuring DJ HO. Visit www.downtownbrew.com .	10/04
4	LAUGH your butt off at ASI Events first ImprovFest at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The free festival will be held at the Chumash Auditorium and will feature Cal Poly's own improv comedy bunch Smile and Nod as well as Mission IMPROVable and The Wild Bunch.	
5	"MARIA!" Buy tickets to watch a special added performance of "West Side Story" presented by the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre at the City Playhouse this Thursday. The show starts at 8 p.m. with proceeds benefiting Hurricane Katrina victims. For tickets, call 786-2240.	10/06
6	HOT rods and other cool classic cars will be cruisin' around Pismo Beach for the Endless Summer Car Show, which kicks off Friday. Call 866-450-7469.	
7	HEAT up your nights with the Cal Poly Salsa Club. The club meets at 8 p.m. every Friday in Building 5, Room 225. Lessons for all levels are \$5 and the club encourages everyone to stick around to put it all to practice during their dance session at 9:15 p.m. Visit www.cpsalsa.com	10/07
8	MAKE it out to Cayucos for the Free-Fall Art Benefit this Saturday. The event, sponsored by the San Luis Bay Surfrider Foundation, will have food, music and more. Call 408-406-4252.	
9	LISTEN to great classical tunes at the Christopher Cohan Center as the SLO Symphony host their opening night titled "Classics in the Cohan" Saturday. The event will feature Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnole," Rachmaninoff's "Rach 3" and William Walton's "Henry V Suite." Visit www.slosymphony.com or call 756-2787.	10/08
10	GOT a funky experience you want to share with the whole campus? Or just some advice for the 21 and up? Write for The Velvet Rope. The Daily is currently looking for professors who'd like to write about their 21 st birthday experience. E-mail submissions of up to 700 words to Maricar Mendoza at mustangdaily@gmail.com .	

Garden Grille makes the grade

Emily Rancer

MUSTANG DAILY

After just two weeks, the Garden Grille has proved popular with both new and returning students.

The restaurant, formerly the Lighthouse, is a temporary dining establishment that has experimented with higher quality food at varied prices. The Garden Grille will close at the end of the school year for about two years while a new, permanent dining facility is built.

Successful concepts from the Grille will be kept while other ideas will be altered to maximize satisfaction among students.

"This last year, we introduced the five meal dining plan and significantly less customers were coming to the Lighthouse," said Alan Cushman, the associate director of Campus Dining. "Only 50 people were coming in for lunch on any given day. Dinnertime was only a few hundred."

By providing "higher quality, fresher items," the Garden Grille has won back many returning students who never returned to the Lighthouse after freshman year.

"We ate here last year at Lighthouse," Brian Flack, a civil engineering sophomore, said. "This food's a lot better, but it's a lot more expensive. But it's worth it though. I go with quality over quantity for food."

Social science senior Barbara Van Nostrand "loves the Garden Grille," and said Campus Dining should "do free meals for the second through fourth years to get over the trauma of the Lighthouse."

The good word has spread about the Garden Grille, and many returning students are giving the dining hall a second try.

"I got the grilled cheese and fries," Van Nostrand said. "I thought it was really good, much better than the Lighthouse grilled

cheese. I had a plastic wrapper on my grilled cheese at Lighthouse freshman year. The plastic wrapper was still on the cheese and I was totally traumatized and never ate it again."

The interior of the Garden Grille has a more outdoor feel. Green plants and patio tables with umbrellas were brought in to give the room less of a cafeteria look. The cashiers were relocated to a gazebo in the middle of the dining room.

While students still order food at different stations, the food is now prepared on the spot.

"We decided to take the opportunity to take the interim concept and learn from that and gain as much data and info on that," Cushman said. "When we do the multi-million dollar project, we'll have a much better idea of what Cal Poly students are actually wanting and having our staff prepared to respond."

The serving areas include stations for salad, hand-rolled wraps, hand-carved meats, pasta and grilled foods. All foods are priced differently and the buffet concept was removed.

Campus Dining considered building a separate dining facility until the new dining structure, 19 Market Place, opens in two years. But with a cost of \$2 million for a temporary place, the idea was scratched.

Cushman said 19 Market Place will look "totally different."

"The kitchen will be in the middle of the dining room," he said. "The idea is that all the production will be in front of the customer. Right now, it's just the server with the four windows and the grill."

The entrance to the new structure would be through the Sandwich Factory patio and could include multi-level decking.

All meals at the 19 Market Place, like the Garden Grille, will be cooked to order.

*"This food's a lot better ...
I go with quality
over quantity for food."*

— BRIAN FLACK
civil engineering sophomore

New channel comes out of the closet

Bryan Koronkiewicz

BADGER HERALD (U. WISCONSIN)

MADISON, Wis. — Television has finally come out of the closet. After years of questioning its sexuality, TV is slapping on its pride pin with the new digital cable channel Logo.

Part of Viacom's MTV Networks division, the channel is making history by being the first to provide programming exclusively aimed at lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) viewers. Launched June 30, Logo is now available in more than 18 million homes.

The Logo channel is the latest in a series of advancements for the LGBT awareness movement.

As a young channel, Logo fills a majority of its airtime with films. Classics such as "The Birdcage" and "Cabaret" are obvious staples, but not everything shown is a "gay movie." Starting next month viewers can catch "Saving Silverman" or "Being John Malkovich."

The network will also air film series, such as "Acting Out: The Guts to Play Gay." Each week the series

honors actors such as Matthew Broderick and Kate Winslet, who took chances by playing gay and lesbian characters before it was as widely accepted in Hollywood.

The most intriguing films are those in Logo's documentary series "Real Momentum." Ranging from teens raised by same-sex parents to the few remaining gay survivors of the Holocaust, the subjects of these documentaries are gripping and innovative. One need not go much farther than the titles to see that Logo is exploring topics not found anywhere else on television — for example, "Farm Family: In Search of Gay Life in Rural America" and "Hip-Hop Homos."

Logo also has a good line-up of reality TV.

Actor/comedian Scott Thompson of "Kids in the Hall" hosts "First Comes Love," which was originally broadcast in Canada as "My Fabulous Gay Wedding." The show is the channel's answer to "A Wedding Story," showing everything leading up to the nuptials of a committed and loving same-sex couple.

But films and reality TV are only the start for Logo. It will try its hand at fictional drama with "Noah's Arc," premiering Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 9 p.m. Hoping to be the gay "Sex and the City," the show chronicles four friends living and loving in Los Angeles — all of whom happen to be gay African-American men.

The channel will also air concerts by musicians popular among the LGBT community such as Kylie Minogue and Morrissey. Gay and lesbian comedians are showcased on the stand-up comedy series "Wisecrack."

In addition, Logo has partnered with CBS News to cover current stories concerning LGBT issues.

This wide variety of programming is the beauty of an exclusively gay-centered channel.

If viewers want a rainbow in that big blue sky called life, they should check out Logo. The channel is not just for gays and lesbians, but anyone who is interested in a gay point of view. Never short on originality, expect to see Logo grow into its own in the years to come.

The Mustang Daily is taking suggestions for RENAMING the Arts & Entertainment Section!
Submit your original idea to Maricar Mendoza in Building 26, Room 226 by 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28, or submit by email to mustangdaily@gmail.com

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Australian national, Mary Anne Purkiss, center, who was injured during the bomb blast in Bali is helped to a plane which will return her to Australia in Ngurah Rai international airport, Denpasar, Bali, Indonesia.

Suicide bombers strike three restaurants in Bali tourist resorts, killing at least 25

Irwan Firdaus
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALI, Indonesia — Suicide bombers wearing explosive vests targeted tourist resorts on Bali with coordinated attacks that devastated three crowded restaurants on Saturday night, killing at least 25 people. Two al-Qaida-linked fugitives suspected of masterminding the 2002 nightclub bombings on the same

Indonesian island may have been involved, a top anti-terrorism official said.

Saturday's near-simultaneous blasts struck two seafood cafes in the Jimbaran beach resort and a three-story noodle and steakhouse in downtown Kuta. Kuta is the bustling tourist center of Bali where two nightclubs were bombed three years ago, also on a busy Saturday night, killing 202 people.

Maj. Gen. Ansyad Mbai said he suspected two Malaysian fugitives alleged to be key members of the al-Qaida-linked Jemaah Islamiyah terror group masterminded the latest attacks. The two are also accused of orchestrating the 2002 bombings which killed mostly foreigners and two other attacks in the Indonesian capital in 2003 and 2004. The latter attacks also involved suicide bombers. "The modus operandi of Saturday's attacks is the same as the earlier ones," said Mbai, who identified the two suspected masterminds as Azahari bin Husin and Noordin Mohamed Top.

He said the two were not believed to be among the three suicide attackers. The assailants' remains were found at the bombing scenes but they have not yet been identified, he said.

"I have seen them. All that is left is their head and feet," he told The Associated Press. "By the evidence we can conclude the bombers were carrying the explosives around their waists."

It was not immediately clear whether the three suicide bombers were included in the death toll of 25.

Two Americans were among the 101 people injured.

The latest attacks came a month after Indonesian President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono warned of possible terrorist attacks. On Saturday, he blamed terrorists and warned that more attacks were possible.

"We will hunt down the perpetrators and bring them to justice," he said.

Western and Indonesian intelligence agencies have warned repeatedly that Jemaah Islamiyah was plotting more attacks in the world's most populous Muslim country. Last month, Yudhoyono said he was especially worried the extremist network was about to strike.

"I received information at the time that terrorists were planning an action in Jakarta and that explosives

were ready," he said Saturday.

Vice President Yusuf Kalla told the British Broadcasting Corp. it was too soon to identify those responsible.

Dozens of people, most of them Indonesian, waited in tears outside the morgue in Sanglah Hospital, near the island's capital Denpasar, for news of friends and relatives missing since the attacks.

Two Australians and a Japanese citizen were killed, along with 12 Indonesians. Hospital officials were trying to identify the 10 other corpses.

The 101 wounded included 49 Indonesians, 17 Australians, six Koreans, four Japanese and two Americans, officials said.

The White House condemned the "attack aimed at innocent people taking their evening meal."

"We also express our solidarity with the government of Indonesia and convey our readiness to assist in any way," spokeswoman Erin Healy said.

The bombers struck at about 8 p.m. as thousands of diners flocked to restaurants in tourist areas on the bustling, mostly Hindu island, which was just starting to recover from the 2002 blasts.

Baradita Katoppo, an Indonesian tourist from Jakarta, said one of the bombs on Jimbaran beach went off in the Nyoman Cafe, where he was eating with friends. Five minutes later, another explosion rocked a neighboring restaurant filled with diners.

"There was blood on their faces and their bodies," he said. "It was very chaotic and confusing. We didn't know what to do."

Another witness, Wayan Kresna, told the private El Shinta radio station that he counted at least two dead near that attack, and many more were taken to the hospital.

"I helped lift up the bodies," he said. "There was blood everywhere."

At almost the same time about 18 miles away in Kuta, a bomb exploded at the three-story Raja restaurant in a bustling outdoor shopping center. The area includes a KFC fast-food restaurant, clothing stores and a tourist information center.

Smoke poured from the badly damaged building.

The bomb apparently went off on the restaurant's second floor, and an Associated Press reporter saw at least three bodies and five wounded people there.

Millionaire U.S. scientist hurtles to space on Russian craft

Mike Eckel
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAIKONUR, Kazakhstan — U.S. millionaire scientist Gregory Olsen and an American-Russian crew hurtled toward the international space station Saturday on a Soyuz craft in a journey his family said was motivated by a devotion to science.

Relatives and friends of Olsen, astronaut William McArthur and cosmonaut Valery Tokarev gasped as the Russian craft lifted off in a burst of flame from the Baikonur cosmodrome and soared into the bright autumn sky over the steppes of Kazakhstan.

As the announcement came that the spacecraft had entered its initial designated orbit nine minutes after the launch, the crowd burst into applause.

The crew reported that all was well aboard the Soyuz TMA-7 capsule, which will rendezvous on Monday with the station floating some 250 miles above the Earth.

"Life is good," said Cynthia McArthur, whose husband is a three-time veteran of U.S. space shuttle flights.

However, Russian space officials injected a sour note, warning that they could not guarantee McArthur's return next spring at the end of his and Tokarev's six-month mission unless NASA pays for the flight.

Since the 2003 Columbia disaster grounded the U.S. shuttle fleet, the United States has depended on Russian Soyuz and Progress craft to ferry its astronauts and supplies to the orbiting space station. Discovery visited the station in July, but problems with the foam insulation on its external fuel tank cast doubt on when the shuttle will fly again.

U.S. law currently bars NASA from making such payments to Russia.

The Soyuz make twice-yearly missions to the station to deliver new crews and bring back astronauts.

McArthur and Tokarev are replacing Russian Sergei Krikalev and American John Phillips, who will return to Earth on Oct. 11, along with Olsen, a 60-year-old founder of an infrared-camera maker based in Princeton, N.J. He reportedly paid \$20 million for a seat on the Expedition 12 flight.

Olsen's daughter, Krista Dibsie, 31, videotaped the launch. "There goes Dad," she said quietly, tears rolling down her cheeks. "Love ya, Dad."

"Now I'm nervous for him," she said. "I wasn't before but now he's up there and, gosh, he's out of this world. I know that's a corny thing to say, but I can't believe it."

Her father, who holds advanced degrees in physics and materials science, has defended his presence in the capsule as a necessary step in the evolution of space travel.

"I would hope that my flight would help, if just to make space flight more routine," Olsen said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press on the eve of the flight.

At Russian Mission Control in Korolyov, outside Moscow, Olsen's sister, Amy McCarroll, said her brother was motivated by a devotion to science.

"He is a scientist first of all, and that's his main reason for going up there ... to help mankind, to see what comes from his experiments," she said.

The cash-strapped Russian agency has turned to space

tourism to generate money. Olsen is the third non-astronaut to visit the orbiting station: California businessman Dennis Tito paid about \$20

million for a weeklong trip to the space station in 2001, and South African Mark Shuttleworth followed a year later.

Olsen said he preferred the term "space flight participant" to "space tourist."

"Tourism implies that anyone can just write a check and go up there. That's not what happened," he told AP.

NASA Administrator Michael Griffin, who met with his Russian counterpart, Anatoly Perminov, in Baikonur for talks on the future of joint space missions, warned that Moscow's demands for payment could end U.S. participation.

Russia has made it clear that it expects the United States to make payment or some sort of capital investment in exchange for future U.S. participation on Russian flights.

But a law passed in 2000 penalizes countries that sell unconventional weapons and missile technology to Iran — and Russia is helping Iran build an \$800 million atomic power plant despite concerns Tehran will build nuclear weapons.

The U.S. Senate has agreed to amend the measure and lift the ban on NASA purchases of Soyuz seats until 2012. The House has yet to act on it.

Griffin said unless exemptions are made for NASA's work with Russia, it was possible that no U.S. astronauts would be flying on the next Soyuz mission in April.

"At issue is whether there will be future U.S. crew members and future U.S. crew missions if the congressional provisions are not granted," he said.

NASA officials in Texas have said they expect McArthur to return aboard a Soyuz, one way or another.

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Few names remain for season's hurricanes

Leslie Ziober
THE REVEILLE (LSU)

BATON ROUGE, La. — The World Meteorological Organization may resort to naming hurricanes as Greek letters this season because there are only four names left for use on the 2005 list of hurricane names.

Hurricane Rita took the 17th name on the Atlantic Ocean list on Sept. 24, and the hurricane season does not end until November. An international committee of the WMO decides the 21-name lists for hurricanes five years before to a hurricane season. There are separate lists for each area of the world prone to hurricanes, according to the National Hurricane Center Web site.

Phil Klotzbach, research associate in the department of atmospheric science at Colorado State University, said hurricanes were not named until 1950, and forecasters used Air Force codes until 1953, when hurricanes received female names. They began using male names in 1979. Hurricane name lists in other areas around the world include words in various languages, Klotzbach said.

William Gray, professor in the Department of Atmospheric Science at CSU, has put out hurricane forecasts since 1984, using indicators like temperature and sea level pressure. Gray, Klotzbach and other researchers study the past 50 seasons and isolate seasons that had similar temperature, air pressure and other conditions to make a comparable prediction for the next season.

"The ocean is usually predictable, but the atmosphere sometimes doesn't respond well," Klotzbach said.

Hurricanes form when ocean water temperatures are at least 80 degrees Fahrenheit, winds in the upper level of the atmosphere are weak and a pre-existing area of lower pressure exists, which is usually caused by thunderstorms or other types of bad weather, said Robert Howard, assistant professor of atmospheric science at the University of Louisiana-Monroe. Howard said he equates the accuracy of predicting hurricanes to throwing darts.

Klotzbach said the temperature in the Atlantic Ocean has been warmer since 1994, a trend due to the ocean's circular patterns that will last 25 to 35 years.

"Since 1995, the ocean's been really toasty, with larger hurricanes," Klotzbach said.

Howard said hurricanes form most commonly from tropical waves from the African coast that travel to the Gulf of Mexico, like Hurricane Katrina. Howard said Katrina and Rita came to Louisiana because of a large, high pressure "ridge" of hot air that is centered over north Louisiana, which is a conducive atmosphere for attracting a major hurricane. But Howard also said the ridge will be moving soon, which may draw hurricanes away from the coastal areas of the Gulf of Mexico. High pressure areas over land attract hurricanes to the coastal areas, Howard said, while low pressure areas over land push them back into the ocean where they can come in contact with islands.

Klotzbach said the hurricane season is waning, so the WMO may not have to turn to Greek names.

"Climatologically, it's about 80 percent done," Klotzbach said.

Wildfire leaves only two homes destroyed

Michael Blood
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A wildfire that torched more than 24,000 acres on the edge of the city left a surprising legacy — it destroyed just three homes, a remarkably small number given the blaze's size and ferocity.

A break in dry, windy weather and a speedy, pinpoint response by thousands of firefighters combined to spare scores of homes that stood in the path of the flames, officials said.

"It's thinking ahead of where you think the fire is going to be — looking at weather reports, wind speed, humidity, past burn patterns," said Battalion Chief Lou Roupoli of the Los Angeles Fire Department.

"It's like fighting a war," Roupoli added. "Everybody has a piece of the puzzle. Everybody has a chain of command they report to."

Coming just weeks after the chaotic response to Hurricane Katrina, the textbook effort in Los Angeles County prompted this reaction from Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger: "Spectacular."

"We have the best fire department ... the best firefighters, the best fire chiefs, the best coordination, great communication," the governor said.

The fire began Wednesday afternoon in the Chatsworth area of northwest Los Angeles, then spread quickly in high winds.

By Saturday afternoon, firefighting equipment was heading elsewhere, the fire mostly put down.

Seven firefighters were injured, none seriously. Neighborhoods that had been evacuated were reopened to residents, and shelters were closed.

"There is very little, if any, active fire out there," said Kurt Schaefer, a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Fire Department. "We are getting the upper hand."

Beyond skilled firefighting, there were two other factors.

The dry, desert winds that fanned the fire were pushed out Thursday by a stream of moist ocean air. And residents had planned ahead by cutting brush around their homes to create safety buffers.

"Brush clearance creates the defensible space that's needed, at least 100 feet surrounding the house," said Los Angeles County Fire Department Capt. Michael



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A helicopter makes a water drop on a fire burning in the Verdugo Mountains above Burbank. A 600-acre area was burned by nightfall and a voluntary evacuation of about 70 homes took place.

Brown, alluding to a state law that requires homes in areas with high fire risk to cut surrounding brush. "Areas that did burn were not cleared."

Moreover, firefighters have learned from the past, including the 2003 San Diego fires, when a bungled response was blamed for the loss of hundreds of homes.

Helicopters were used even at night to drop water on the latest blaze. Firefighters from various agencies handled the fire that burned along the border of Los Angeles and Ventura counties and coordinated on how best to deploy personnel and equipment.

"We've been able to put those things we've learned in the past in place and save many more structures," Brown said.

Meanwhile, firefighters Saturday continued to battle another wildfire

in Burbank that blackened about 1,150 acres. About 70 homes in the rugged area 10 miles north of downtown Los Angeles were evacuated as a precaution.

Aircraft dumped water on the blaze while several hundred emergency workers attacked the flames on the ground, said Burbank fire Capt. Ron Bell.

Hundreds of emergency personnel were fighting a third fire about 70 miles east of Los Angeles in and around the San Bernardino National Forest. Robin Prince, a spokeswoman for the national forest, said the blaze had charred 1,000 acres.

About 1,200 people were evacuated from several small communities Friday. Some residents were being allowed to return late Saturday. But mandatory evacuations remained for Seven Oaks, Barton Flats and Angelus Oaks.

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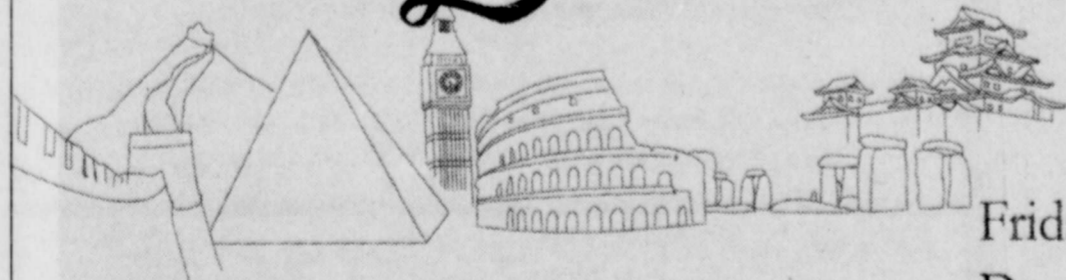
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UC Davis group pays for students to complain to textbook publishers

Keli Senkevich

THE CALIFORNIA AGGIE (UC-DAVIS)

DAVIS — A University of California at Davis public-interest research group offered students the opportunity to make a free telephone call to textbook publishers to voice their complaints about "skyrocketing" prices on the Memorial Union patio Wednesday.

With the arrival of new students, the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) planned the event with the intention of educating passersby on the tactics that they say textbook publishers use to overcharge students, such as bundling.

The event, titled "Stop the Bundling Boondoggle," is the first in a series of Activist Internship Faires organized by the chapter and the Associated Students of UC-Davis. Wednesday's event was part of a nationwide call to action.

Transfer student Tarik Bennett was one of several students who signed up to get involved with CalPIRG's efforts to lower textbook prices.

Bennett said because students are

a captive audience, publishers can charge excessive amounts for textbooks.

"Textbooks are a scam," Bennett said. "You can get them cheaper overseas."

The findings of an investigation by the Government Accountability Office, commissioned by Rep. David Wu, D-Ore., reported that students shelled out an average of \$898 on textbooks and supplies for the 2003-04 school year.

"The release found what we've been saying — textbook prices are skyrocketing," UC-Davis CalPIRG campus organizer Ben Smith said.

Smith said previous PIRG studies reported students spending an average of \$900 a year on textbooks.

Wednesday's event aimed to encourage students to volunteer or intern for the UC-Davis CalPIRG chapter. In addition to pushing for more affordable textbooks, the chapter is also involved with clean energy futures and hunger and homelessness campaigns.

"This is a perfect time to get students back involved to finish the job," Smith said. "Today is a nationwide call to action."

Media attention on the issue has amplified since the release in February of CalPIG's "Rip-off 101: 2nd Edition," which outlined the publishing industry's unfair practices.

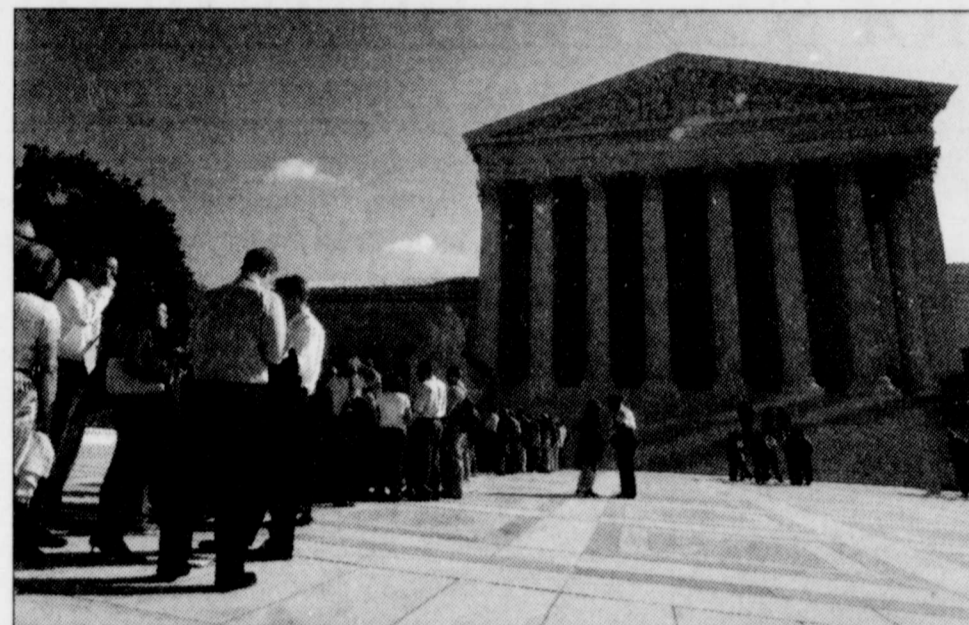
Although the faculty have voiced their opinions and Congress has begun to investigate the situation, publishers are continuing to bundle textbooks and frequently release new editions.

The bundling of books with CD-ROMs and other supplemental materials is the main cause of rising textbook prices, according to the PIRG report. Bundled textbooks cost, on average, 10 percent more than those without the additional materials, the report said.

Often students cannot sell back bundled textbooks at the end of a quarter because of different ISBNs on the textbook and shrink-wrapped packaging, which is frustrating for students, Smith said.

Joyce Lee, UC-Davis CalPIRG intern, said Wednesday's event was a great way to involve new students in the effort, and she said she is confident that the group will make progress on this issue.

Supreme Court begins a new term heavy on drama and issues



ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Supreme Court will begin its new term with a new face and a group of new issues including abortion and capital punishment

Gina Holland

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court opens its term today with a young new leader, a veteran justice eager to retire and a calendar packed with contentious issues such as abortion, assisted suicide and capital punishment.

For the first time in 33 years, William H. Rehnquist will not be on the court. The 80-year-old

chief justice died Sept. 3. Every day since, the flags in front of the court have flown at half-staff.

The Rehnquist court becomes the Roberts court following a brief tradition-rich ceremony for John Roberts, who learned about the inner workings of the place a quarter-century ago while clerking for Rehnquist.

Roberts, 50, will take a ceremonial oath as President Bush and the see Court, page 5

More debts piling on students each year

Courtney Klemm

DAILY ILLINI (U. ILLINOIS)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Two decades ago, a student could work a full-time, minimum wage job during the summer and be able to pay two-thirds of a public university's annual costs for four years. In today's economy, the same job worked for a full year would not cover a year's expenses at a public university according to a study by the Center of Economic and Policy Research.

Nearly two thirds of students attending a four-year public university or college take out student loans while in school. Students who took out loans averaged \$17,600 in debt on graduation day, according to studies from 2004.

Sheena Greenwalt, junior in Business, said covering the cost of school wasn't discussed with her parents, but she knew she would have to take on a lot of the responsibility due to her parents' limited income.

"I filled out the FAFSA before entering school and after seeing how much aid I received, I then took out a subsidized loan which is offered through the federal government," Greenwalt said.

The University distributes approximately \$440 million to students each year in the form of loans, grants and scholarships, said Dan Mann, director of financial aid. Compared to the national statistics, the average indebted student from the University owed \$15,696 for the 2003-2004 school year.

Tim Brantner, freshman in ACES, said his father felt it was part of his responsibility to pay for some of the costs of a college education. And, although he will be in debt when he graduates, Brantner said he understands his dad's point of

view.

"It's probably for the best because it's going to teach me how to spend money and save in the real world," he said.

The study found that high levels of debt are due largely in part to rapidly increasing college costs and policy choices that have made more loans, rather than grants, available to students. According to the study, college costs have risen by more than 50 percent since 1990, a number that was adjusted for inflation. However, Randy Kangas, assistant vice president for the University's planning and budgeting, disputed the fact that student debt is blamed on rising college costs.

"The cost has not changed dramatically, who's paying this cost has," he said. "What has changed is the state's contribution."

Kangas said Illinois ranks fourth among Big Ten schools in terms of tuition and mandatory fees for a general, undergraduate student, falling behind Penn State, the University of Michigan and the University of Minnesota. Last year was the first year in the history of the University that student tuition overtook state funding.

The University has had to reallocate millions of dollars from lower priorities to higher, cut administrative costs and raise tuition, among other actions, to keep up with the costs of higher education, Kangas said.

"There hasn't been the state support that there used to be," he added. "As state revenue declines, student tuition is picking up the bill."

And with tuition costs increasing each year, students have to pitch in to stay in school.

Besides taking out a loan,

Greenwalt said she also works two jobs during the school year for extra money.

"It's extremely stressful," she said. "It's definitely really hard watching a lot of my peers just kind of fly by the seat of their pants and not have to really worry about anything when I'm constantly worrying about work, paying for school, on top of school work and everything else."

Brantner said he knows having to pay off loans will be a setback after graduation.

"Hopefully I can find a high-paying job when I graduate, so I can put some money away to pay back the loans," he said.

Despite the burden of loans, the study holds that a college education is extremely valuable. Recent college graduates currently receive about 80 percent more in pay than recent high school graduates, the study found. This is up from about 40 percent in the late 1970s.

A college graduate can expect to earn at least around one million dollars more than a high school graduate over a lifetime, Kangas said.

"There is no more of a clearer correlation than a college education and earnings potential," he said. "By and large, on a personal level, educational attainments will be the single, biggest determinant in income. While everyone would like a free education, the main thing is to get an education."

While Mann said there are several positive aspects to taking out a student loan, he warned students about the responsibilities that come with owing money.

"A loan is something that has to be repaid," he said. "The decisions in college can affect you for many years down the road."

THIS WEEK

IN ASI EVENTS

FREE FALL FLICKS

Featuring, "MADAGASCAR"

Tuesday, October 4

8:15 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium - FREE

Tuesdays this fall, catch the summer's biggest hits before they are available on home video. Seating is limited.

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Featuring MISSION IMPROVABLE, THE WILD BUNCH and SMILE AND NOD

Wednesday, October 5

8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium - FREE

Audience suggestion and participation control the action, making the only guarantee pure, unadulterated hilarity. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and seating is limited.

UU HOUR

Featuring FUZZY LOGIC

Thursday, October 6

11 - noon in the UU Plaza - FREE

UU GALLERY

Featuring "THE SLO WAY"

In the UU Gallery through Oct. 14 - FREE

The exhibit features large photographic prints of San Luis Obispo landmarks. The artwork is on display daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

FLOGGING MOLLY, live in concert

Saturday, October 15

Show at 8 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m. - in the Rec Center

Flogging Molly will perform with special guests Go Betty Go and Voodoo Glow Skulls! Tickets are on sale at all Vallitix outlets including vallitix.com and the Mustang Ticket Office for \$20 plus a handling fee.

WWW.ASI.CALPOLY.EDU/EVENTS

756-1112

asi CAL POLY

Football

continued from page 12

career interception while sophomore linebacker Jason Relyea added nine tackles and his first career theft.

The first Mustang scoring drive was set up by Torosian's fumble recovery. Tom Curiel forced the fumble when he sacked Northern Colorado quarterback T.J. Swanson. Noble followed two plays later with his 17-yard scoring run.

Noble's nine-yard touchdown run was set up with Relyea's interception, giving Cal Poly a 17-7 lead in the third quarter. Shotwell's theft set up a seven-yard scoring pass from Garnett to Ramses Barden midway through the third quarter.

Garnett ran two yards for an insurance touchdown with 12:21 remaining.

Cal Poly's other points came on a 37-yard field goal by Nick Coromelas as time ran out in the first half, giving Cal Poly the lead for good at 10-7.

Jonah Russell and Tredale Tolver

each caught two passes for Cal Poly.

Northern Colorado running back Andre Wilson earned his fifth straight 100-yard game and 10th of his career, gaining 155 yards on 35 carries. He scored the first Bear touchdown on a one-yard run late in the first quarter.

Northern Colorado also scored the final touchdown of the game on a seven-yard pass from Swanson to Cory Sleeth midway through the fourth quarter.

Swanson completed 17 of 26 passes for 169 yards and one touchdown but was intercepted twice and fumbled the ball away once.

Andy Birkel was the top Bear receiver with five catches for 62 yards.

Cal Poly, in the midst of a stretch of four of five games on the road, will play its only home game of October this Saturday at Mustang Stadium. The Mustangs will host North Dakota State for its third straight Great West contest.

Soccer

continued from page 12

defense to fire her second goal of the match and fourth on the season.

St. Mary's retaliated eight minutes later when junior forward McKenna Belzer gained possession from a cluster of players near the goal. Belzer chipped a shot over Hill's head and in to the net just as she encroached the group.

Belzer's goal started a St. Mary's comeback where the Gaels threatened to score on several attempts, but the Mustang defense held strong.

"They were very direct, pounding balls down there, hoping something would happen," Cal Poly coach Alex Crozier said. "We cracked a little bit, but I thought we stayed pretty composed."

Sierra Simmons, two-time Big West Defensive Player of the Year,

and senior midfielder Sarah Squires led Cal Poly defensively with their highlight-reel caliber footwork and by clearing St. Mary's offensive attacks back into Mustang territory.

"You always have to be afraid for the worst, but I know our defense would fight through no matter what," Carroll said. "We always battle strong."

After the match, St. Mary's head coach Paul Sapsford was congratulatory of Cal Poly and praised his girls for playing hard.

"It was end-to-end and a very close game," Sapsford said. "I'm particularly proud of our girls. We didn't capitulate after going two nil down. We kept battling and came back. We deserved to get a goal and were unlucky not to get the equalizer."

Cal Poly 2, UC Davis 0

The lady Mustangs' winning streak rolled through the weekend after defeating UC Davis 2-0 at Mustang Stadium on Sunday.

Cal Poly (8-1-3) scored first against the Aggies (3-6-2) when junior forward Carroll passed across the box to junior defender Alix Cohen, who kicked the ball in to the opposite corner of the net. The goal was Cohen's second of the season.

The Aggies had a good chance to respond off two consecutive corner kicks during the 33rd minute, but came up empty on both attempts.

Freshman speedster forward Ashley Vallis scored early in the second half to put the Mustangs up 2-0. During the 49th minute, Vallis received an inbounds pass in Cal Poly territory. She then wheeled through the Aggie defense for a one-on-one with the goalkeeper.

"In the first half we were playing down to UC Davis' level," junior defender Kim Yackzan said. "We had to come out and play more direct and tougher... (In the second half) we played together rather than relying on booting it up."

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

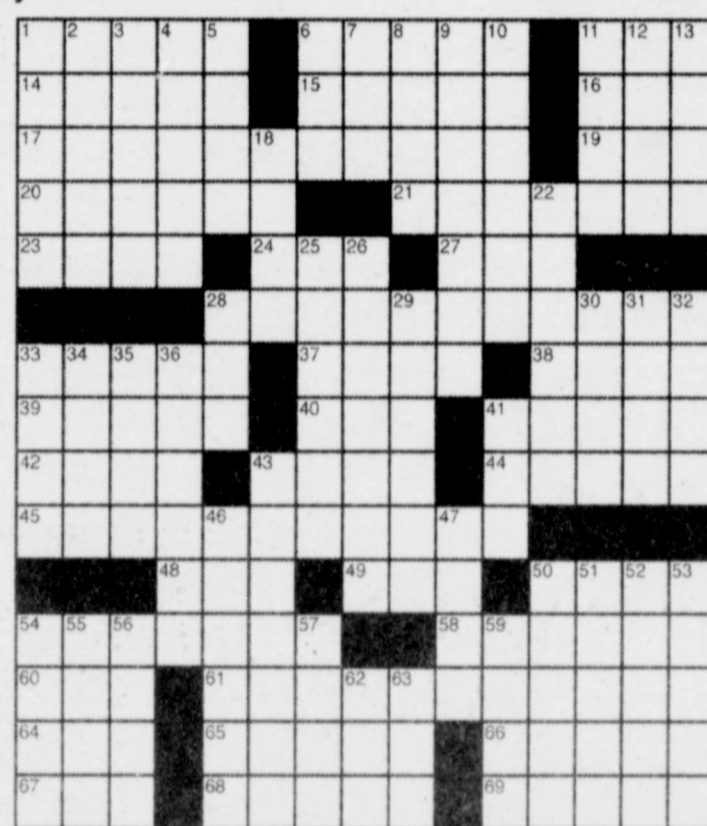
No. 0822

ACROSS

- 1 Frank _____ leader of the Mothers of Invention
6 High Ottoman official
11 Boeing 747, e.g.
14 Hawke of Hollywood
15 Speck in the sea
16 Lode deposit
17 Keep cool
19 Break a Commandment
20 Fraternity hopeful
21 Twisted in pain
23 Gorillas and such
24 "The most trusted name in electronics" sloganeer, once
27 Three: Prefix
- 28 Conclude negotiations
33 Large feather
37 Knights
38 Unadorned
39 Second chance for viewers
40 Scheduling abbr.
41 Ambulance sound
42 Egg-shaped
43 Smelting waste
44 Rand McNally product
45 Be just what's needed
48 "So there!"
49 11-pointer, in blackjack
50 Slugger Willie
54 Woolen blankets
58 "In" group
60 (The) bug
61 Be a lulu
64 B-ball official
65 Amazed

DOWN

- 1 Zoo equine
2 Consumed eagerly
3 Developmental stage
4 Trajectories
5 Gambler's stake
6 Word with cutie or sweetie
7 _____ Wednesday
8 Whole bunch
9 Cozy spots by the fire
10 Get-up
11 Tease
12 Lake near Niagara Falls
13 Watch over
18 _____ and now
22 Morsel
25 Fairy tale dwelling
26 "Arabian Nights" hero
28 Upper house member: Abbr.
29 Heartbreaking
30 British nobleman
31 Zone
32 Optical device
33 Grad student's mentor
34 Big name in denim



Puzzle by Lynn Lempel

- 35 Eurasia's _____ Mountains
36 Islamic leader
41 Actor Mineo
43 Doo-wop group that sang in "Grease"
46 In other words
47 Polish Nobelist Walesa
50 Small: Prefix
51 Mideast's Gulf of _____
52 1890's gold rush destination
53 Prophets
54 Place to stick a comb, once
55 Pet's tiny tormentor
56 Backtalk
57 Trick-taking game with 32 cards
59 Mad king of the stage
62 Female sheep
63 Newsman Koppel

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BETA MALTA COMO
ADANGEROUSWOMAN
ROTTENTOTHECORE
SMALLTIMECROOKS
ILIE LANA
CANOES FAKESOUT
AMEND PAGER DNA
MAPS CLUES LOIS
ETA FOULS FORTE
OILPAINT HAWSER
RUNG LOLL
TERENCERATTIGAN
IVESAIDITBEFORE
VESTEDINTERESTS
ONTO ENDED SHES

Tennis

continued from page 12

many levels," Kronemann said. "The other goal that we all look to is the Big West Championships, which is our only way into the NCAA tournament at the end of the year."

Kyle Roybal, a player coming from the nationally ranked U.S. Military Academy team, will provide new energy for the team, Elbert said.

"This year is the year," he said. "It really is."

Women's Tennis

As school began, the women's tennis team started its rigorous training schedule in preparation for competing in January.

"In the fall we're really in a building process," coach Hugh Bream said. "We're focusing on helping everybody get stronger and fitter and make changes in their game."

Training includes weight room work, strength building, conditioning, sprint work and core strength workouts.

Bream said that, along with doubles play, individual work with the players is very important, because "it's been a big strength for us in the last four years."

"Training is a lot harder this year," senior Sheila Lewis said. "Our coaches know that we could all improve in the fitness aspect so we are working our butts off with extra running off the court."

With strong returning players, energetic new players and a steady training schedule, the team has set high goals for the year.

"For this season I want our team to become a top 40 ranked school and to win the Big West Championship so we can play in the NCAA tournament," junior Carol Erickson said. "I think these two goals are very obtainable for the team."

The team already sent five players to the Fresno State Bulldog Classic last weekend including Samantha Waller, Carol Erickson, Maria Malec, Sheila Lewis and Shannon Brady. Waller placed 7th and Erickson took 11th.

Waller has high hopes for this year's team.

"I think we're a young team but were also highly motivated," she said. "Last year we did what we could but were looking to surpass what we accomplished this year."

Fall competing continues this weekend as both Waller and Danon Beatty will play in the All-American invitational at UCLA.

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THE SPORTS BAR

Both the football team and the women's soccer team should move up in the national polls after sweeping the weekend. The men's cross country team continued to prove its dominance in winning the UC Riverside Invitational without its top runners. The volleyball team lost a tough match to No. 25 Long Beach State Saturday.

Player of the weekend



Kyle Shotwell

Shotwell again led the Mustangs in tackles over the weekend. He finished with 13 tackles, an interception and a deflected pass. He leads the team with 52 tackles and has been an anchor for the Mustangs defense.

Baseball Standings

AL West	W	L	GB
Los Angeles	95	67	-
Oakland	88	74	7.0
Texas	79	83	16.0
Seattle	69	93	26.0

NL West	W	L	GB
San Diego	82	80	-
Arizona	77	85	5.0
San Francisco	75	87	7.0
Los Angeles	71	91	11.0
Colorado	67	95	15.0

* Correct as of 10/2

What's the Buzz?

The men's soccer match at Cal State Northridge was postponed from Saturday to Sunday at 11 a.m. The reason: officials feared the air quality was too poor to play on Saturday due to the wildfires raging in the Los Angeles area. Northridge won the match 3-1. Jason Hadley scored Cal Poly's lone goal on an assist by Nikhil Erlebach. Hadley scored on a give and go from Erlebach from 12 yards out.

Women's soccer nets two wins

James Mellor
MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly women's soccer team started its weekend off on the right foot by defeating St. Mary's 2-1 Friday at Mustang Stadium.

After suffering its first loss of the season to No. 6 Santa Clara last Sunday and dropping in the national rankings to No. 23, Cal Poly (7-1-3) was primed to get moving back in the right direction again.

"It's the biggest game after a loss," junior forward Kelsey Carroll said. "It shows the morale of the team if we can fight back and not dwell on the past."

Cal Poly was also gunning for St. Mary's (5-4-1) as a result of the team's match last season.

"I was extremely fired up for them because last year we had one of our two losses (during the regular season) against them," senior goalkeeper Liz Hill said. "I wanted to get revenge this year."

The Mustangs were first on the scoreboard in the ninth minute when Carroll bypassed the Gael defense deep in Cal Poly territory and found the corner of the net.

With just over seven minutes remaining in the half, St. Mary's came inches from tying the match. Junior forward Maureen Cindrich snuck through the Cal Poly defense to rattle off a short-range shot on goal. Senior goalkeeper Liz Hill deflected the attempt, but the freshman forward Nikki Schrey



KIEL CARREAU MUSTANG DAILY

The women's soccer team came away with a pair of big wins over the weekend. A stingy Mustang defense surrendered just one goal in two games to improve the team's record to 7-1-3.

was lurking a few feet away. Schrey nearly got her boot on the free ball, but Hill's diving save kept her from the quick tap in.

Cal Poly had a chance to expand on its lead with less than a minute left in the half with two quick shots by junior forward Sharon Day. Her first shot from inside the box bounced off the

side post and her second attempt soared wide. The Mustangs ended the half with a 1-0 lead.

After controlling the match for the beginning of the second half, the Mustangs tallied another goal in the 66th minute, putting them up 2-0. Cal Poly scored when Carroll slashed through the Gaels' defense.

see Soccer, page 11

Defense dominates in road football win

Defensive lineman Chris Gocong added to his Division I-AA leading seven sacks with 4.5 more in Saturday's win

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Interceptions by Kyle Shotwell and Jason Relyea plus a fumble recovery by Adam Torosian all set up touchdowns as Cal Poly defeated Northern Colorado 31-14 in a Great West Football Conference game Saturday afternoon before a record crowd of 9,142 at Nottingham Field.

Freshman running back James Noble rushed for 95 yards on 13 carries and scored twice on runs of 17 and nine yards as Cal Poly won its fourth straight and improved to 4-1 on the year. Northern Colorado fell to 2-3.

Senior quarterback Anthony Garnett rushed for 43 yards and a touchdown while also completing seven of 15 passes for 80 yards and another score for Cal Poly.

Senior defensive end Chris

Quick Recap

Cal Poly defeated Northern Colorado 31-14.

Passing: Anthony Garnett 7-15 for 80 yards

Rushing: James Noble 13 carries for 95 yards, Garnett 12 for 43 yards, Adam Martinez 8 for 41 yards

Receiving: Jonah Russell 2 receptions for 31 yards

Gocong recorded 3.5 sacks. He led the nation with 7.0 sacks entering Saturday's game.

Junior nose tackle Chris White added 1.5 sacks as Cal Poly notched six for the game, raising its total for the season to 25 in five games.

Junior linebacker Kyle Shotwell recorded 13 tackles and his third

see Football, page 11

Men's cross country paces UC Riverside Invitational

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The men's cross country team won the 8K race at the UC Riverside Invitational on Saturday.

The Mustangs had a point total of 51, placing five runners in the top 15. Concordia took second place behind Cal Poly with 70 points and host UC Riverside was third with 80.

The Cal Poly women's team finished fifth with 120 points. Cal State Fullerton, San Jose State, Concordia and Southern Utah finished ahead of the Mustangs. Fullerton had 96 points.

Jameson Mora was Cal Poly's top men's finisher. Mora took second place with a time of 24:38.10. Southern Utah's Jesson Baumgartner won the event, finishing nine seconds ahead of Mora at 24:29.

Nathan Brassmassery was the next Mustang to cross the finish line in ninth place with a time of 25:11.80. He was followed by a tight group of three Mustangs finishing within three seconds of each

other.

The group was comprised of Keith Hankins, 11th place with a time of 25:21.10, Matt Blanchard, 14th in 25:23.70, and Tom Phelps, 15th in 25:23.80.

Jeff Lease rounded out the Mustang lineup finishing 21st with a time of 25:42.

Rachel Valliere led the women's team, finishing eighth with a time of 18:10.70.

Lauren Mulkey finished in 17th place for the Mustangs, clocking in at 18:34.7.

Stephanie Hamilton (24th), Lauren Magdaleno (34th) and Julie Hancock (37th) completed the list of scoring runners for Cal Poly. Kelsey DeLaGardelle took 49th place.

Cal Poly's next action comes in two weeks on Oct. 15. The men's "A" squad will compete at the Pre-National Invitational at Terra Haute, Indiana State University. The men's "B" team and women's team will host the Cal Poly Invitational.

Out of season, but still in the game

Emily Logan
MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly men's tennis team started off the year with high expectations and a strenuous training routine.

"This year is probably the best team we've had here," sophomore Aaron Elbert said. "We even talk about it off the court — how good we are as a team."

Part of the improvement is due to summer training, coach Trevor Kronemann said.

"The guys have taken a different approach to their summer responsibilities and I feel that it will pay off in the long run," he said. "We are already ahead of where we should be and their commitment should show very early on in the fall."

In preparation for dual matches in January, fall quarter will consist of five tournaments, which are intended to get players used to competing, Kronemann said.

On top of the two and a half hours of on-court training every day, the players work in the weight

room three days a week, take a spin class two times a week and see a psychologist two times a quarter to help with mental preparation.

"This is going to be the year that were going to take (the training) to the next level," Elbert said.

Because of the strenuous training and their potential as a team, expectations for this year are high.

"The main goal has been to improve every year and I feel confident that we have done that on

see Tennis, page 11



SHEILA SOBCHIK MUSTANG DAILY

The men's tennis team is riding high expectations into this season with a well-seasoned team.