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MUSTANG DAILY

2005

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY

TODAY'S WEATHER

High 65°

Low 47°

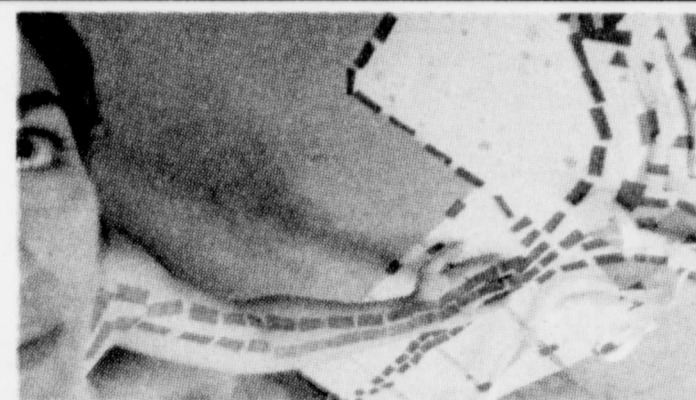


Foreign players look to revive men's soccer

IN SPORTS, 16

University Art Gallery goes 'BLUE' with exhibition

IN DIVERSIONS, 8



Volume LXIX, Number 42

Thursday, November 3, 2005

www.mustangdaily.net

Former congressman Leon Panetta talks politics to large crowd

Tonya Strickland
MUSTANG DAILY

With around 500 people in attendance, Cal Poly began its "Provocative Perspectives" series with Leon Panetta, former congressman and former chief of staff to President Bill Clinton. Panetta drew a crowd so large the venue had to be changed from Vista Grande Café to Spanos Theater Friday.

Speaking on "leadership and contemporary issues," Panetta's criticism of the political leadership abilities in today's national public service sector rallied the audience into two standing ovations at the top and bottom of the hour.



Leon Panetta

"We are all taught some basic values and some basic ethics that in many ways determine the quality of our government and leadership," he said.

Regarding reaction crisis, healthcare, Iraq and global economy, Panetta stressed that quality is not being met.

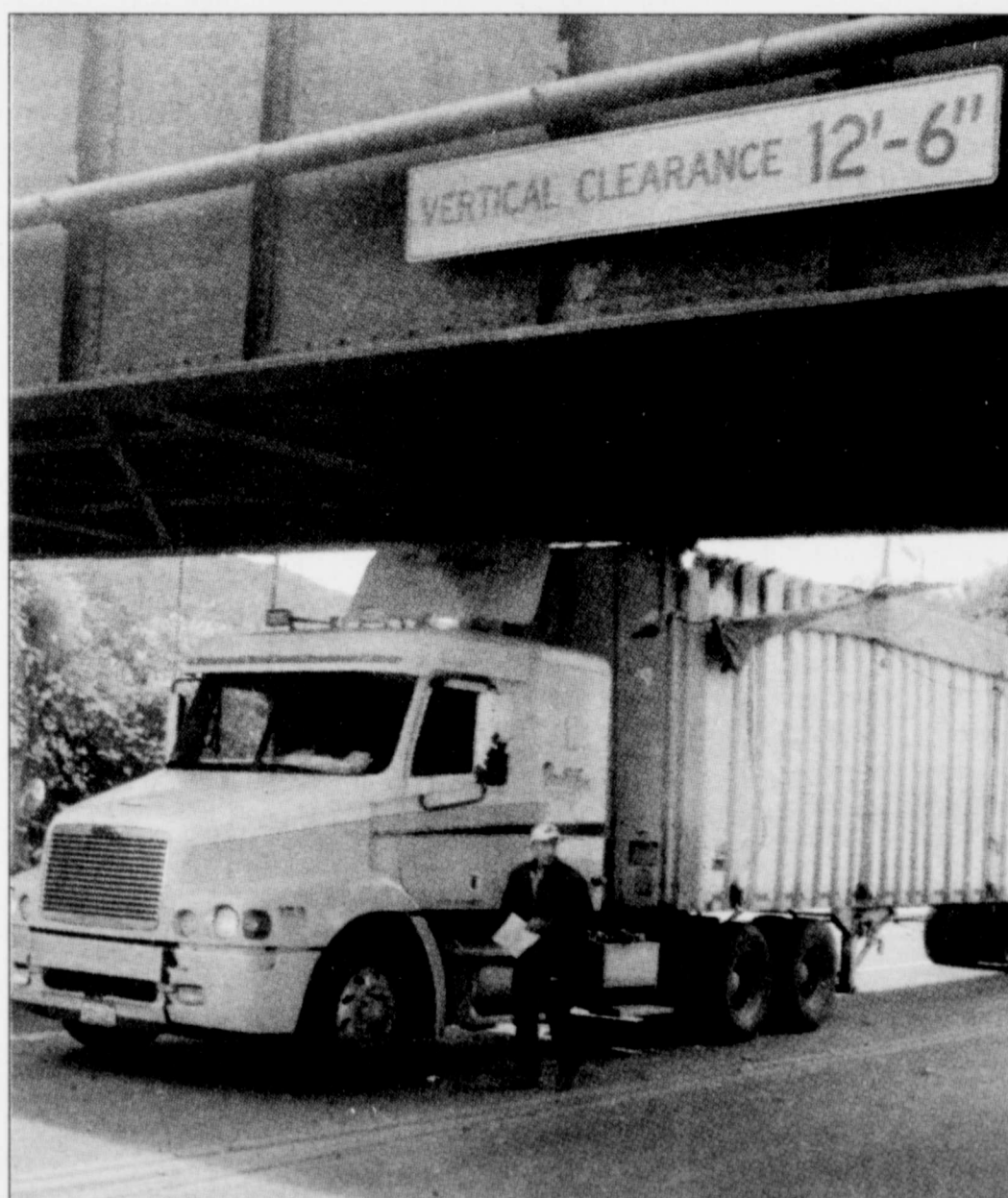
The holes in today's leadership, he said, can most recently be seen in Homeland Security's sluggish reaction to Hurricane Katrina.

"Whether it's a natural disaster or a man-made disaster, we are supposed to be prepared," Panetta said. "And yet there was a failure at every level... we saw an area of this country become a Third World."

Becca Swanson, ASI chief of staff and a psychology senior, said that Panetta's conceptual approaches on current leadership in today's society were well structured.

"He connected (the issues) to many aspects in see Panetta, page 2

TRUCK COLLIDES WITH OVERPASS



MICHAEL MULLADY MUSTANG DAILY

"I followed the map," is what truck driver Salvador Valencia softly mumbled as he pointed to a crumpled piece of white paper. At 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, while trying to make a delivery on campus, Valencia plowed his big rig into the train bridge over Highland Drive. Dave Hendrickson and others with the University Police quickly came to the scene to clean up the debris and to control traffic.

Homecoming weekend launches today

Garrett Leight
MUSTANG DAILY

"Homecoming 2005: Forever Green & Gold" will give spectators the chance to see a female student eat a sundae out of a male student's mouth and watch others slip and slide on mustard.

Homecoming starts today and will finish Sunday with the All-Alumni breakfast in Chumash Auditorium.

"Alumni, students, parents and the community are invited to join all the events for a weekend of autumn fun and Mustang spirit," said Kim Gannon, director of alumni relations.

Starting today, students from different clubs, organizations, fraternities and sororities will hang banners in the UU Plaza. The club with the best banner will be announced during spirit hour at 11 a.m., and the winner will receive a free pizza party at Backstage Pizza.

Following UU Hour will be the 21st annual Laugh Olympics on Mott Lawn, which is like a "Double-Dare" competition, according to Alumni Program Coordinator Julia Ando.

The event includes a condiment slip and slide, a sundae-eating contest and much more. The winner of the event receives a free intramural team.

The Tri-County Blood Bank will also be on Mott Lawn for a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All participants will receive a free Jamba Juice smoothie.

Gannon said this year's events are different for the clubs participating because they no longer have to participate in all five events to be eligible to win.

see Homecoming, page 2



Ben Londo, the men's all-around and bareback intercollegiate 2005 champion, will be featured in the Homecoming weekend rodeo.

SHEILA SOBCHIK FILE PHOTO

A bucking good time

Nick Coury
MUSTANG DAILY

As Garth Brooks says, "It's the bulls and blood, it's the dust and mud, it's the roar of a Sunday crowd." But for the Cal Poly Rodeo Club, it will be a Saturday crowd.

The club will host a rodeo Homecoming weekend, which will include other schools in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, on Saturday at Cal Poly's rodeo grounds.

The event will feature Cal Poly students Ben Londo, the men's all-around and bareback intercollegiate 2005 champion, as well as Marcey Teixiera who was the women's all-around intercollegiate 2005 champion. The rodeo club is part of the West Coast Region of the intercollegiate system.

"Our spring rodeo has a really big turnout and people enjoy it, so we decided to do it Homecoming weekend," said Candice Pope,

"If you've never been to a rodeo, it is full of excitement. It's a good way to share in school spirit."

— CANDICE POPE
Cal Poly Rodeo Club secretary

the Cal Poly Rodeo Club secretary, and a communications studies senior.

Pope is anticipating the same turnout for the rodeo this weekend, partly due to their club adviser, Frank Mello, who she says is "enthusiastic" about

the club.

Both Mello and Pope said they want to share their love of the sport and introduce the rodeo club to visiting spectators.

"If you've never been to a rodeo, it is full of excitement," Pope said. "It's a good way to share in school spirit."

In conjunction with the rodeo, a dance will be held in the Expo Room at the Madonna Inn Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the rodeo and at the door. They will also be sold in front of Campus Market from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Panetta

continued from page 1

one's own life and even brought it back to the government's response to the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina," she said.

Panetta said he recently asked a group of students what they were most concerned about, and the answer scared him. They told him that this country is not as strong as it once was.

"What they said was, 'We're probably the first generation that will not have a better world to live in, in terms of the future,'" Panetta said. "I thought that was a hell of a comment. They're concerned that the United States might not be a world leader."

Swanson said this specific comment was a significant concept for today's Americans to sit down and think about, as some people in the audience told her they too, identified with his encounter.

"He brought up the idea that this is the first generation where we're not going to be living in a better place than our parents," Swanson said. "This touched me and many others."

With several issues placed on the back burner as the nation's leaders bicker back and forth, Panetta said the United States is governed more by crisis than by leadership today.

"Make no mistake about it, if leadership is not there, then crisis drives policy," Panetta said.

From the gas crisis in the 1980s to today's loose grip on healthcare, Panetta said this trend continues to

occur with several issues serving as examples.

There are 46 million people in the United States today that do not have health insurance due to "exploding costs" of health premiums that many families cannot afford and that employers can't afford to provide, he said.

"And yet instead of people coming together and recognizing that they have to sit down and deal with the situation, they sit back and allow the crisis to continue to develop," he said.

With much criticism and only some light shed on possible solutions, Panetta's speech began with an endorsement for student participation and interest in public service, and the founding of The Panetta Institute in 1998 located at California State University, Monterey Bay.

Elected for nine congressional terms, Panetta said he loved serving those living on the Central Coast. His district spanned from Santa Cruz to Santa Maria. When asked by a supporter in the audience whether he would put his positive attitude back into the political system by running again for public office, Panetta said it's possible.

"That's neither a yes or a no," he said.

While Panetta may or may not be setting grounds for change in public office, he said that he and his wife Sylvia now serve the entire CSU system with the institute. Through their master's program designed to help equip those student leaders interested in public

service, American youth can prepare for the future of this country, he said.

Swanson, who has participated with the Women's Center and now for ASI, said Panetta's urgent attitude toward youth leadership hit home.

"I felt very inspired," she said. "I realized that there are many levels of work to be done in the public sphere and Leon Panetta has done it all ... and (that) makes you feel that public service is the best way to give back and fight for a better living environment for the next generation."

"High education is crucial to protecting the strength in our democracy," Panetta said.

The next speaker in the Provocative Perspectives series will be Victor Davis Hanson, a senior fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institute, syndicated columnist and author of "Mexifornia: A State of Becoming," according to a news release. Hansen will examine immigration issues in his speech on campus Dec. 1.

MUSTANG DAILY CORRECTIONS

In an October 31 story found on the front page titled "Peer Health Education holds Alcohol Awareness Symposium," the symposium was incorrectly stated as being sponsored by Peer Health Education. It was, in fact, sponsored by the CSU Alcohol and Traffic Safety Grant.

Homecoming

continued from page 1

The festivities will continue on Friday with the Grand Reunion activities at 5:30 p.m. The Honored Alumni Awards and the Grand Reunion Banquet will be held in the Chumash Auditorium.

Gannon said that this year's homecoming is different because it focuses on the new 'Grand Reunion Banquet.'

"In the past two decades, Homecoming has focused on the past 50 years of alumni," Gannon said. "This year the Grand Reunion will focus on alumni from 1955 and back ... We expect about 70 graduates to come with their wives, husbands and other family members. That's quite impressive considering that Cal Poly was a lot smaller during that era."

The Homecoming fun continues on Saturday beginning with the annual Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. on Higuera Street. Riding in the parade will be honored alumni, the Cal Poly marching band, Cal Poly clubs, fraternities and sororities, Fremont Hall, community groups, the mayor and fire department, local dance groups and Musty the Mustang.

After the parade, the athletics department is sponsoring the Mustang Corral Tailgate BBQ on Richard J. O'Neal Green behind

Mustang Stadium. The event takes place at 1 p.m. and is open to the public. The 10th annual Alumni Association Wine Tasting will also occur at 1 p.m. behind the stadium. Gannon expects about 2,500 people to attend.

"The wine tasting is for alumni, parents, community members and students over 21," Gannon said.

The main event is the Mustangs' football game on Saturday at 4 p.m. against the No. 10 Eastern Washington. The game will have a huge impact on the Mustangs' playoff hopes this season.

The 2005 Cal Poly Homecoming king and queen will be named at half-time. Those interested in voting can do so at kickoff. Cal Poly clubs and organizations nominated five men and five women who are competing for king and queen.

Homecoming will conclude with the All-Alumni Breakfast in Chumash Auditorium at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday.

"This is just a great tradition for the university," Gannon said. "It dates back to the early 1900s."

"We invite all of our alumni to return to their alma mater and celebrate with friends and fellow alumni," Gannon said in a press release. "Homecoming is a chance to visit the campus and keep up with the university, and reconnect with old friends and professors at the same time. And it's just a lot of fun."



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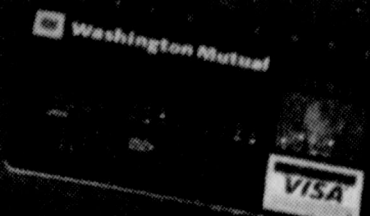
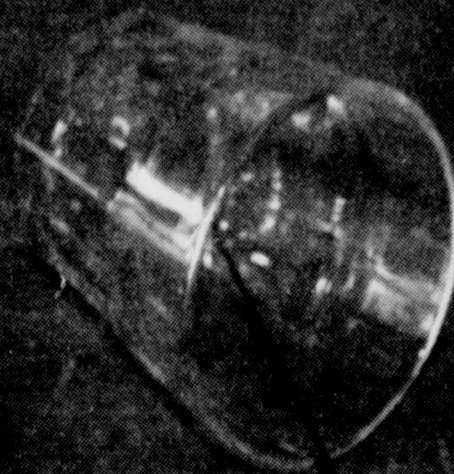
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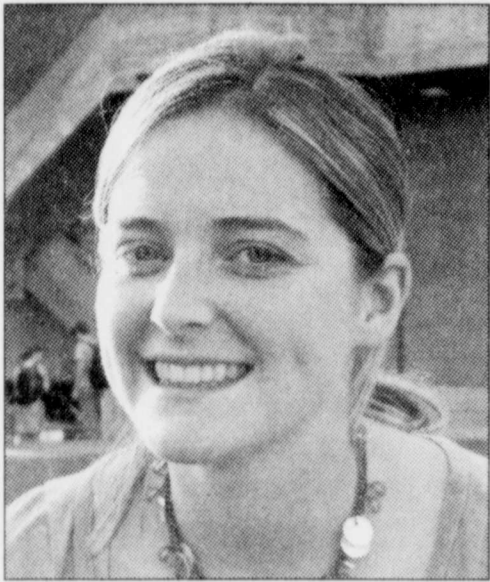
Under Four ... or over budget?

THE AVERAGE CAL POLY STUDENT DRINKS UNDER FOUR DRINKS IN ONE SITTING

49% of Cal Poly students go to parties and bars less than once a week



message brought to you by Cal Poly students based on a survey of Cal Poly students



Name: Caroline Thompson
Year: senior
Major: political science

THE FACE OF CAL POLY

This Halloween:

Favorite costume: Shark attack victim

Most original costume: Deviled egg

Funniest costume: Deviled egg

Scariest costume: Alienator

Who is scariest: Jason from "Friday the 13th," Freddy Kruger from "Nightmare on Elm Street," or Michael Myers from "Halloween?"
Michael Myers

What did you dress up as a child?
A spider

What face would you carve into a pumpkin?
A flamingo with palm trees

Favorite candy:
Dots

Favorite scary movie:
"Donnie Darko"

Worst scary movie:
"Saw"

Briefs

LOMPOC (AP) — Two Lompoc High School football players were killed and a third was critically hurt in a car crash that stunned the community.

Friends brought flowers, lit candles and left sports memorabilia on Tuesday in memory of Michael Anthony Terrones, 16, and Brice Fabing, 17. Terrones died in the crash Monday at A Street and Central Avenue and Fabing died Tuesday at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital.

Darrell Solorio, 17, was hospitalized with major injuries at the same hospital.

The Terrones and Fabing family names are among the most well-known in Lompoc.

NEW YORK (AP) — The CIA has been hiding and interrogating some of its most important al-Qaida captives at a Soviet-era compound in Eastern Europe, according to U.S. and foreign officials familiar with the arrangement, the Washington Post reported. The secret facility is part of a covert prison system set up by the CIA nearly four years ago that at various times has included sites in eight countries, including Thailand, Afghanistan and several democracies in Eastern Europe, as well as a small center at the Guantanamo Bay prison in Cuba, according to current and former intelligence officials and diplomats from three continents, the paper said Tuesday.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Four U.S. troops were killed, two in a helicopter crash Wednesday and two from a roadside bomb, as American ground forces fought insurgents around the city of Ramadi, and a suicide car bomb south of Baghdad killed about 20 Iraqis.

The U.S. command said the AH-1W Super Cobra attack helicopter went down about 8:10 a.m. near Ramadi, killing the two Marines aboard.

The military said the cause of the crash was being investigated. But Associated Press Television News quoted an Iraqi man who said he saw the crash and that insurgents "fired at the helicopter."

Prince Charles and Camilla head to Washington D.C. on U.S. tour

Jill Lawless
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — With smiles and handshakes, President Bush and his wife, Laura, quietly welcomed Prince Charles and his wife, Camilla, to the White House on Wednesday as the royal couple made a low-key entrance to the nation's capital.

"I'm still here. I'm alive," Charles replied dryly when a British reporter asked how the trip was going so far.

There were no military bands, no pomp and ceremony. Just the president and first lady waiting in the White House driveway when a limousine pulled up at the South Portico carrying the prince and the Duchess of Cornwall.

Plenty of pageantry awaited the pair at dinner.

Charles was first out of the car with a handshake for Bush. Camilla exited the other side of the limousine and came around the back with a handshake for Mrs. Bush. There were no air kisses or hugs. Bush and the prince patted each other on the back. Camilla was overheard to say "fabulous" about something.

After posing for pictures, the quartet went into the White House for a lunch featuring watercress soup, lemon sole, asparagus and tomatoes, salad and apple sorbet. The table was set with Truman China.

There was a small guest list for lunch: the president's mother, Barbara, his sister, Doro, and her husband, Robert Koch, and the president's brother, Marvin, and his wife Margaret. Also, Sir David Manning, the British ambassador to the United States, and his wife, Lady Catherine, and Robert Tuttle, the American ambassador to Britain, and his wife, Maria.

Bush and his wife were giving their guests gifts of custom-made leather saddles. The horn of Charles' saddle features the crest for the Prince of Wales and Camilla's has the crest for the Duchess of Cornwall.

The day's main event was the White House dinner. The president, who is known to prefer early nights, has hosted only five formal White House dinners for world leaders since taking office in 2001.

About 130 people were expected for dinner in the State Dining Room on the White House's grand main floor. The menu and guest list were both being kept under wraps by the White House.

Neither the White House nor Charles' office would say whether the prince planned to raise the issue of global warming, which he recently called "terrifying." Bush's refusal to sign the Kyoto climate-change accord has angered many environmentalists.

What is the **law**?

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Or more than that?

A set of tools.

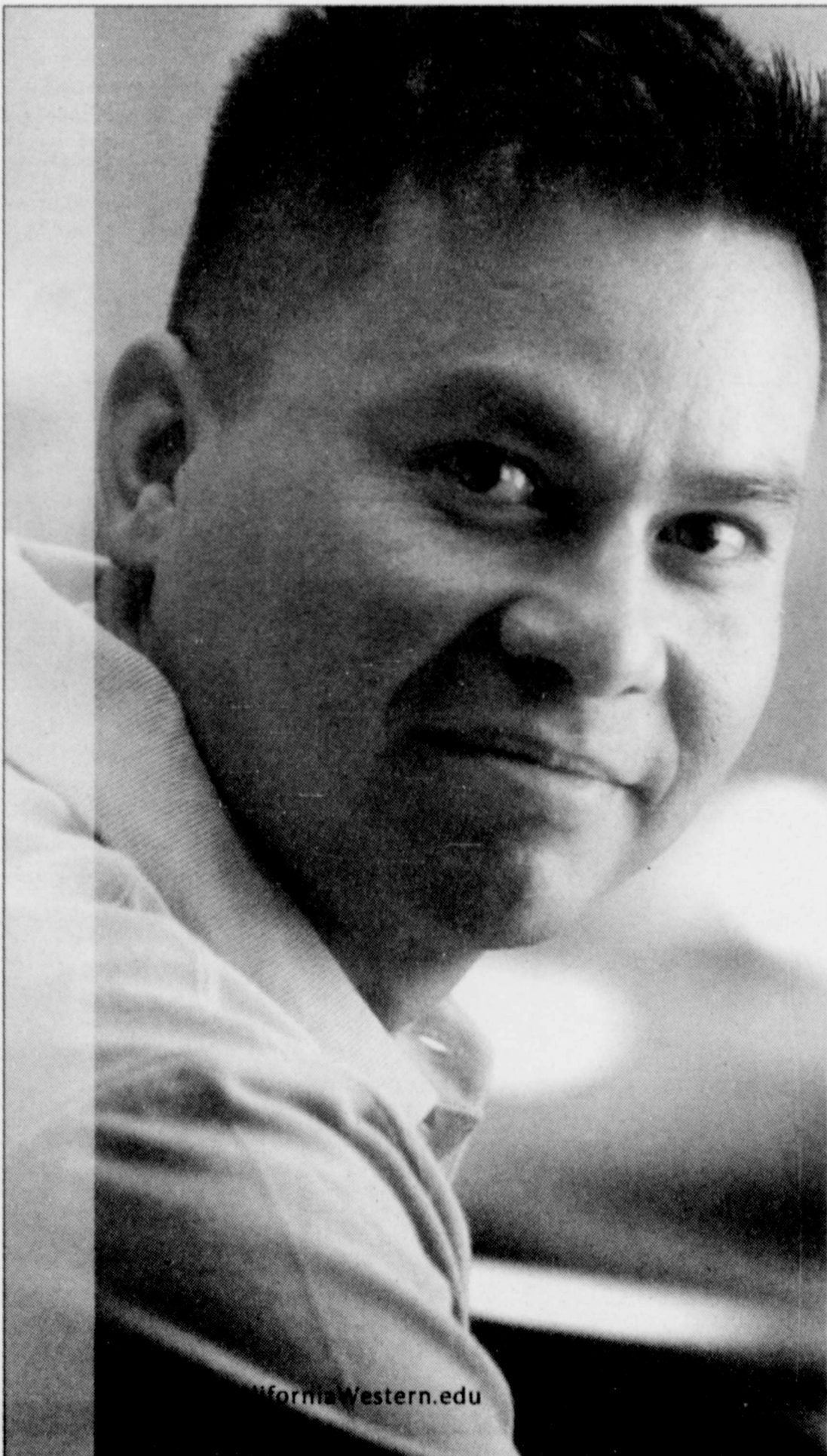
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At least 33 killed in clashes between police and protesters in Ethiopian capital

Anthony Mitchell
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Clashes between police and protesters erupted in gunfire and grenade explosions Wednesday, with police killing at least 33 people during a second day of renewed protests of Ethiopia's disputed elections, a rights group said.

The independent Ethiopia Human Rights Council said in a statement sent to foreign embassies that the death toll was based on bodies taken to mortuaries in Addis Ababa.

At least 150 civilians were wounded, according to doctors at five hospitals said. The doctors said 23 dead bodies were brought to the hospitals.

The violence followed clashes Tuesday between protesters and police that killed another eight people and wounded 43.

Hundreds of heavily armed riot police were deployed across the capital Wednesday as heavy machine-gun fire, rifle fire and loud explosions rocked Addis Ababa. Armored personnel carriers carrying Ethiopia's special forces patrolled streets littered with burning tires and broken glass.

The fighting spread across the city, reaching the doorsteps of the British, French, Kenyan and Belgian embassies. Workers at U.N. headquarters were told not to leave their offices.

An Associated Press reporter saw



A man cares for his injured brother in the corridor of the Black Lion Hospital in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on Wednesday, during the second day of clashes between youths and police in the Ethiopian capital. Clashes between riot police and protesters erupted in gunfire and grenade explosions with police killing at least 16 people, officials said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

federal police surround one hospital, dragging out and arresting young men. Witnesses said security officials were rounding up young people in various parts of the city.

Witnesses also said police fired assault rifles and lobbed grenades indiscriminately against civilians Wednesday.

Among the victims was Arabia Abdul Fatah, 13, who was wounded by shrapnel in her stomach and legs.

"The police were looking for rioters and burst into our compound. They fired tear gas and then threw a grenade," said her father, Abdul Fatal, a 44-year-old daily laborer. "The police then started shooting in the compound. My

daughter has never been in trouble with anyone."

Tigist Daniel, 16, said she brought her 50-year-old mother to a hospital after police shot her in the stomach.

"All my mother was trying to do was save my brother because he had been caught up in the fighting. She ran out of the house to grab him and the police just shot at her," Tigist told The Associated press. "They are shooting anyone who comes out of their house."

Information Minister Berhan Hailu said the government was "sorry and sad" for the violence. But he blamed it on the main opposition party. Later, he said the situation was under control.

The renewed clashes erupted after 30 taxi drivers were arrested Monday for participating in demonstrations against the May 15 parliamentary elections.

The elections gave Prime Minister Meles Zenawi's Ethiopian Peoples Revolutionary Democratic Front control of 60 percent of the parliament.

Opposition parties made strong gains, but say the vote and counting were marred by fraud, intimidation and violence. They claim the ruling party rigged the elections.

The violence flared up hours after security officials arrested the leaders of the main opposition party.

Security officers have arrested all 15 members of the Coalition for Unity and Democracy's central committee and about 1,000 supporters, a lawyer who works for the opposition party said on the condition of anonymity because of security concerns.

Opposition spokesman Gizachew Shiferaw urged supporters to stay calm and accused police of using excessive force.

Official death toll jumps to more than 73,000 in Pakistan quake

Sadaqat Jan
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's official earthquake death toll jumped by 16,000, and officials warned Wednesday that it is likely to rise further as relief supplies fail to reach thousands of victims stranded in remote parts of the Himalayas.

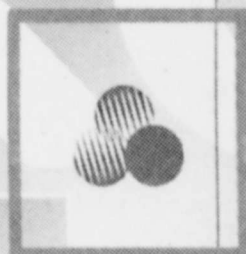
The announcement, which puts the official toll at 73,000, brings the central government figures closer to the number reported by local officials, who say the Oct. 8 quake killed at least 79,000 people in Pakistan.

"Just imagine how many villages and towns became a heap of rubble and how many people got buried," said Maj. Gen. Farooq Ahmed Khan told reporters.

Khan said 73,276 people have been confirmed dead in Pakistan and Pakistani-controlled Kashmir, up from the official count of 57,597. In India's portion of Kashmir, an additional 1,350 people died.

More than 69,000 people had severe injuries, with the total number of injured much higher, the general said.

Khan attributed the spike in deaths to bodies being recovered from the debris, and warned "there is likelihood of further increase" in the death toll. The government has been cautious about the official death count, while regional officials from Pakistani Kashmir and the North West Frontier Province issued their higher tolls over a week ago.



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Peter Travers, *Rolling Stone*

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shopgirl

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STARTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

High court hears dispute over student loan repayments

Matthew Daly
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Skeptical Supreme Court justices on Wednesday sharply questioned a Seattle man's claim that the government was wrong to tap his Social Security benefits to pay off long overdue students loans.

The justices appeared unmoved by arguments that James Lockhart, who is disabled, needed all of his \$874 monthly check to pay for food and medication.

The San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that the Education Department can seize part of Lockhart's Social Security payments to help retire more than \$87,000 in student loans he incurred in the 1980s.

The case hinges on a pair of laws that send mixed messages about whether Social Security payments are shielded from government collection efforts. The laws are the 1982 Debt Collection Act and the 1991 Higher Education Act.

When Congress passed the education law, it eliminated a 10-year time limit on the government's right to seek repayment on defaulted student loans by seizing payments, including Social Security, to individuals.

"I don't see how you get out of that," Justice Stephen Breyer told Brian Wolfman, a lawyer for Lockhart. "I can see why you'd like to ... but I don't see how you do."

But Wolfman said the debt law had created an exception barring collection of Social Security payments. Congress eventually amended the debt law in 1996 to allow the seizure of Social Security payments, but left intact a separate provision that continued to set a 10-year time limit, Wolfman said.

"There's a complete lack of authority to collect" Social Security payments, he said.

Justice David Souter disagreed, saying the 1996 changes applied a general 10-year limit for debt collections, but left an exception for student loans.

Justice Department lawyer Lisa Blatt said it was important that the government be allowed to collect delinquent loans any way it can. The Education Department estimates that outstanding student loans total about \$33 billion, which includes about \$7 billion in delinquent debt. Of those delinquent loans, about half are over 10 years old, Blatt said.

Imposing a 10-year limit would make it much more difficult for the government to collect old loans, Blatt said, noting that most only become delinquent after years of collection efforts fail.

Ninety percent of all student loan debtors who default do so before age 55, Blatt said, meaning that a 10-year limit on seizing Social Security payments could cost the government billions in potential revenue from retirees — a problem that will get worse as baby boomers retire.

Lockhart and others who suffer disabilities can apply for a waiver if they are truly unable to pay, Blatt said.

Rosa Parks honored by thousands at funeral in Detroit

Kathy Barks Hoffman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — A church packed with 4,000 mourners celebrated the life of Rosa Parks Wednesday in an impassioned, song-filled funeral, with a crowd of notables giving thanks for the humble woman whose dignity and defiance helped transform a nation.

"The woman we honored today held no public office, she wasn't a wealthy woman, didn't appear in the society pages," said Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill. "And yet when the history of this country is written, it is this small, quiet woman whose name

will be remembered long after the names of senators and presidents have been forgotten."

The funeral, which stretched four hours past its three-hour scheduled time, followed a week of remembrances during which Parks' coffin was brought from Detroit, where she died Oct. 24; to Montgomery, Ala., where she sparked the civil rights movement 50 years ago by refusing to give her bus seat to a white man; to Washington, where she became the first woman to lie in honor in the Capitol Rotunda.

Those in the audience held hands and sang the civil rights anthem "We Shall Overcome" as family members

filed past her casket before it was closed in the funeral's first hour.

"Mother Parks, take your rest. You have certainly earned it," said Bishop Charles Ellis III of Greater Grace Temple, who led the service.

Speakers described Parks, who died at 92, as both a warrior and a woman of peace who never stopped working toward a future of racial equality.

"The world knows of Rosa Parks because of a single, simple act of dignity and courage that struck a lethal blow to the foundations of legal bigotry," said former President Clinton, who presented Parks with the Presidential Medal of Freedom

in 1996.

Philip Robert Cousin, a senior bishop of the AME Church, eulogized that Parks was "a diamond that had been polished in the hands of God. ... She formed the rock on which we now stand."

Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick, not yet born when Parks took her famous stand, was one of many who attributed their success to the doors Parks opened.

"Thank you for sacrificing for us," he said. "Thank you for praying when we were too cool and too cute to pray for ourselves. ... Thank you for allowing us to step on your mighty shoulders."

FEW PEOPLE would leave a purse or wallet unattended for even a minute. Yet students often walk away from backpacks. Bad idea. Thieves snatch backpacks within seconds. Avoid being a target:

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Fear, frustration smolder in Paris' tough northeastern suburbs

Jocelyn Gecker
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLICHY-SOUS-BOIS, France — Menacing youths smoked cigarettes in doorways Wednesday and hulks of burned cars littered the tough streets of Paris' northeastern suburbs scarred by a week of riots that left residents on edge and sent the government into crisis mode.

In a seventh consecutive night of skirmishes, young people threw rocks at police Wednesday in six suburbs in the Seine-Saint-Denis region north of Paris — about a 40-minute drive from the Eiffel Tower. In one of them, Le Blanc-Mesnil, about a dozen cars burned and curious residents, some in slippers and bathrobes, poured into the streets.

Some said the unrest — sparked by the accidental deaths of two teenagers last week — is an expression of frustration over grinding unemployment and police harassment in the communities, where many North African immigrants live. "It is not going to end. It is going to explode," said an 18-year-old who would only give his name as Amine.

Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin and Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy both canceled trips abroad to deal with the unrest.

"The government is entirely mobilized. Its immediate priority is to restore public order, and restore it without delay," de Villepin said.

Muslim leaders at Clichy-sous-Bois' mosque, meanwhile, prayed for peace and asked parents to keep teenagers off the streets after skirmishes broke out after two teenage boys were electrocuted last Thursday while hiding in a power substation because they believed police were chasing them.

The unrest spread to at least nine Paris-region towns overnight Tuesday, exposing the despair, anger and criminality in France's poor suburbs — fertile terrain for Islamic extremists, drug dealers and racketeers.

The violence, concentrated in neighborhoods with large African and Muslim populations, has highlighted the difficulties many European nations face with immigrant communities feeling marginalized and restive, cut off from the continent's prosperity and, for some extremists, its values, too.

"They have no work. They have nothing to do. Put yourself in their place," said Abderrahmane Bouhout, president of the Clichy-sous-Bois mosque, where a tear gas grenade exploded Sunday evening. Local youths suspected a police attack, and



On the left, a car showroom burns in a Paris suburb, early Thursday. For a seventh straight night, groups of youths set fire to cars and shops in at least nine towns, northeast of Paris.

authorities are investigating.

The violence cast doubt on the success of France's model of seeking to integrate its large immigrant community — its Muslim population, at

an estimated 5 million, is Western Europe's largest — by playing down differences between ethnic groups. But rather than be embraced as full and equal citizens, immigrants and

their French-born children often complain of police harassment and of being refused jobs, housing and opportunities.

"If French society accepts these tinderboxes in its society, it cannot be surprised when they explode," said Claude Dilain, the Socialist mayor of the Clichy-sous-Bois suburb.

Eric, a 22-year-old in Clichy-sous-Bois who was born in France to Moroccan parents, said police target those with dark skin. He said he has been unable to find full-time work for two years and that the riots were a demonstration of suburban solidarity.

"People are joining together to say we've had enough," he said. He refused to give his surname because talking to reporters was poorly regarded in his neighborhood.

"We live in ghettos," he added. "Everyone lives in fear."

Many immigrant families are trapped in housing projects that were built to accommodate foreign laborers welcomed by post-World War II France but have since succumbed to despair, chronic unemployment and lawlessness. In some neighborhoods, drug dealers and racketeers hold sway and experts say Islamic radicals seek to recruit disenchanted youths by telling them that France has abandoned them.

"French society is in a bad state ... increasingly unequal, increasingly segregated, and increasingly divided along ethnic and racial lines," said sociologist Manuel Boucher. Some youths turn to Islam to claim an identity that is not French, "to seize on something which gives them back their individual and collective dignity."

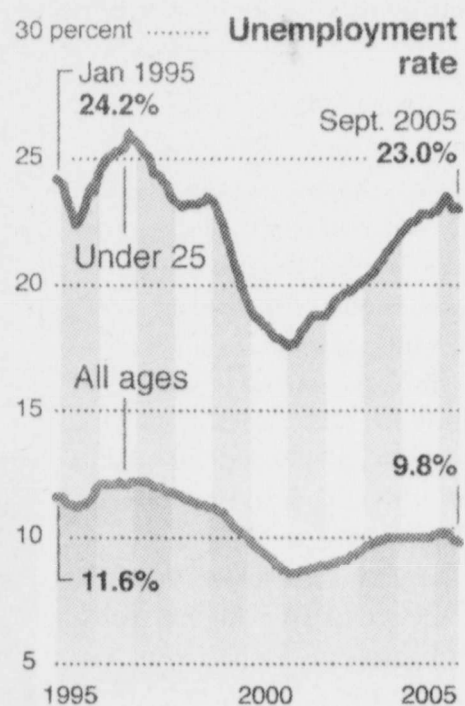
French governments have injected funds and job-creation schemes for years but failed to cure ills in suburbs where car-burnings and other crimes are daily facts of life.

"No matter what the politicians say, some neighborhoods are all but lost," said Patrice Ribeiro, national secretary of the Synergie police officers' union. "Police patrols pass through but without stopping and with their windows rolled up."

Police said 180 vehicles were torched overnight Tuesday, most in the Seine-Saint-Denis region that includes Clichy, Aulnay and other violence-hit neighborhoods. Police made 35 arrests in Seine-Saint-Denis.

French jobless gap

Jobless rates in France have risen steadily since 2001, hitting people under age 25 hardest with 23 percent unemployed.



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Live from Poly, it's 'The Al Franken Show'

Holly Burke
MUSTANG DAILY

"It's Wednesday Nov. 2 and The Al Franken Show is here at the Cal Poly Pavilion!" said Al Franken while broadcasting his daily show live from the Christopher Cohan Center Pavilion Risers. KYNS 1340 AM, a progressive talk station called "Air America," sponsored the event where nearly 200 people came to watch and listen. Though few students attended, the show was sold out and a few community members were turned away.

Franken, who is best known as a writer and actor on "Saturday Night Live," sat in the middle of the room on a raised desk. He had headphones on, and radio equipment surrounding him. During commercial breaks in the three-hour show, Franken and producers continued to work. Audience members were only allowed to get up during these breaks. Franken began the show by mentioning some of Cal Poly's most famous and notorious alumni. He mentioned John Madden, Weird Al Yankovic, and Scott and Laci Peterson.

Franken was joined by guests including California State Treasurer and gubernatorial candidate Phil Angelides and Cal Poly electrical engineering master's student Robert Johnson.

As the host of a liberal talk show, Franken discussed many current events with a slant.

"A Cal Poly student has created a solar house, which you can do anything in ... unless Alito makes superior court," Franken said.

Other popular topics were ex-Chief of Staff to the Vice President Lewis "Scooter" Libby.

When Libby was first men-

tioned, the audience booed. Franken then said that every time Libby was mentioned, the audience must "awe" to show they are "compassionate liberals." The audience continued this throughout the show.

The first guest was Angelides, who spoke of his plan to run for governor in the 2006 election. He also spoke about his disappointment with Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger. He compared the governor to the president, saying neither has accomplished much during their terms. He also said that both posed as "compassionate conservatives" to get elected and then push a right-wing agenda.



COURTESY PHOTO

Franken also spoke about the senate meeting and Nevada Senator Harry Reid. Franken said that the congress just does what the White House tells it to.

"Separation of powers doctrine does not exist in (Washington)," Franken quoted Reid.

Johnson then spoke about the solar house that architecture and engineering students have been working on for two and a half years.

"I think Franken wanted to emphasize one of the more progressive aspects of the college," Johnson said.

The completely solar-powered house received third place at The Solar Decathlon in Washington, D.C. this fall.

"We are leading the way to show that solar power can work and can accommodate our lifestyles today," Johnson said.

The Cal Poly Solar Decathlon team is looking for new students to participate and will be presenting their project Friday at the Business Rotunda building 3, room 213.

Leaving it to chance in Chicago

The romantic feature film, produced by Cal Poly students, hits the 2005 Chicago Filipino American Film Festival Friday

Brittany Ridley
MUSTANG DAILY

Bernard Badion did almost everything to make sure his recent film was a success, but the one thing he didn't do was "Leave it to Chance."

"Leave it to Chance," a romantic film written, directed and produced by Cal Poly students and alumni will be recognized for its success at the 2005 Chicago Filipino American Film Festival this month.

Last year, a group of students produced the romantic feature film based on a Filipino couple contemplating the issues of their relationship.

The film was featured in the Christopher Cohen Center in April 2005, with an outcome of more than 800 people attended.

Badion, the film's director, writer and executive producer, began his career as a sophomore putting short films together with friends.

"My junior year I was one of the writers on the annual Filipino Cultural exchange play," Badion said. "That is when I started getting really serious about that stuff and after the play I was like, 'Man, maybe I should really make this film ('Leave it to Chance').'"

Badion raised money through donations and sponsorships in order to put the \$15,000 full-length feature together, devoting much of his own money to the project.

"There is no film program at Cal Poly, and we really wanted to make a movie. So we kind of made all the stuff happen, even though there wasn't a film school to help produce it," Badion said. "The whole thing was paid for by myself and the cinematographer."

After their April premiere, the



leave it to chance

COURTESY PHOTO

"Leave it to Chance" will make its first appearance on the East Coast Friday at the 2005 Chicago Filipino American Film Festival.

"Leave it to Chance" crew submitted the 100-minute film to festivals across the nation. The film was accepted by the Chicago Filipino American Film Festival and will screen Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"It makes us more known and it's a big deal even to get accepted because so many people make movies," producer Eileen Chiao said. "It is a very competitive industry so I think getting into the community and onto the East Coast (screen) gives us more credibility."

Crew members will attend the festival this weekend to support and celebrate the film's success.

"We have been entering a bunch of film festivals ever since our premiere in April, but it just so happened that this is the first one that

accepted us and we are really excited about that," Badion said. "It kind of takes off the pressure of waiting around to get into a festival."

After the movie screens in Chicago, "Leave it to Chance" will begin its West Coast tour, starting in the Bay Area and moving throughout California, Washington and Arizona.

"We don't know how long the tour is going to last, but at the end we are going to bring it back to San Luis Obispo before the DVD comes out," Badion said. "Hopefully we can bring it back on (its) one-year anniversary."

Badion said he is working on finding a distributor for the DVD.

see Chicago, page 9

Rancer's Recipes

After coming home from that afternoon class, a frozen dinner can be enough to satisfy your needs.

But I challenge you to make today's salad as a healthier option or, gasp, your next meal's side dish (yes, side dishes can exist in college).

This recipe will take you a whopping 10 minutes to make and it's unbelievably tasty.

Not only will you get nutritious goodness from the spinach, but the addition of oranges and nuts will give you an extra boost of vitamins for the day. Now that's much better than those freeze-dried mashed potatoes sitting in your freezer, isn't it?



EMILY RANCER
MUSTANG DAILY

Emily's cooking tip of the week:

Instead of buying candied walnuts, melt 2 Tbs butter in a small frying pan. Add 1/2 cup walnuts and quickly coat them in 2 Tbs sugar and toss to combine. Stir frequently so nothing burns and in about five minutes, you'll have your own candied walnuts.

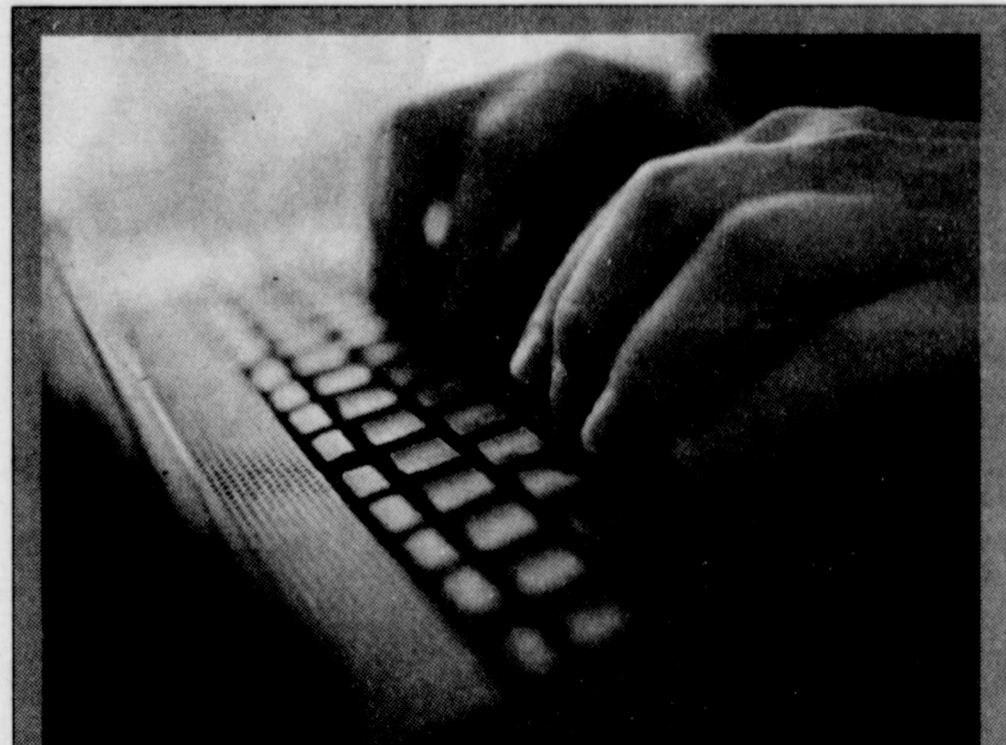
Spinach salad with an orange-cilantro vinaigrette

- 1 package spinach
- 1 can mandarin oranges, drained
- 1/4 red onion, sliced in half-rings
- 1/2 cup candied walnuts
- About 15 leaves cilantro
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup olive oil

To make the dressing, chop the cilantro into small pieces. Stir them in with the orange juice and slowly pour in the olive oil. Whisk vigorously for about one to two minutes until the dressing stops separating itself.

For the salad, combine the spinach with oranges, red onion, walnuts, and any leftover cilantro.

Just before serving, whisk the dressing one more time and then pour as much as necessary over the salad. Serves about six.



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The Velvet Rope

The Velvet Rope is a 21+ column for students and faculty to describe their experiences with finally being LEGAL. Submit entries (700 words or less) or ideas to Maricar Mendoza at mustangdaily@gmail.com

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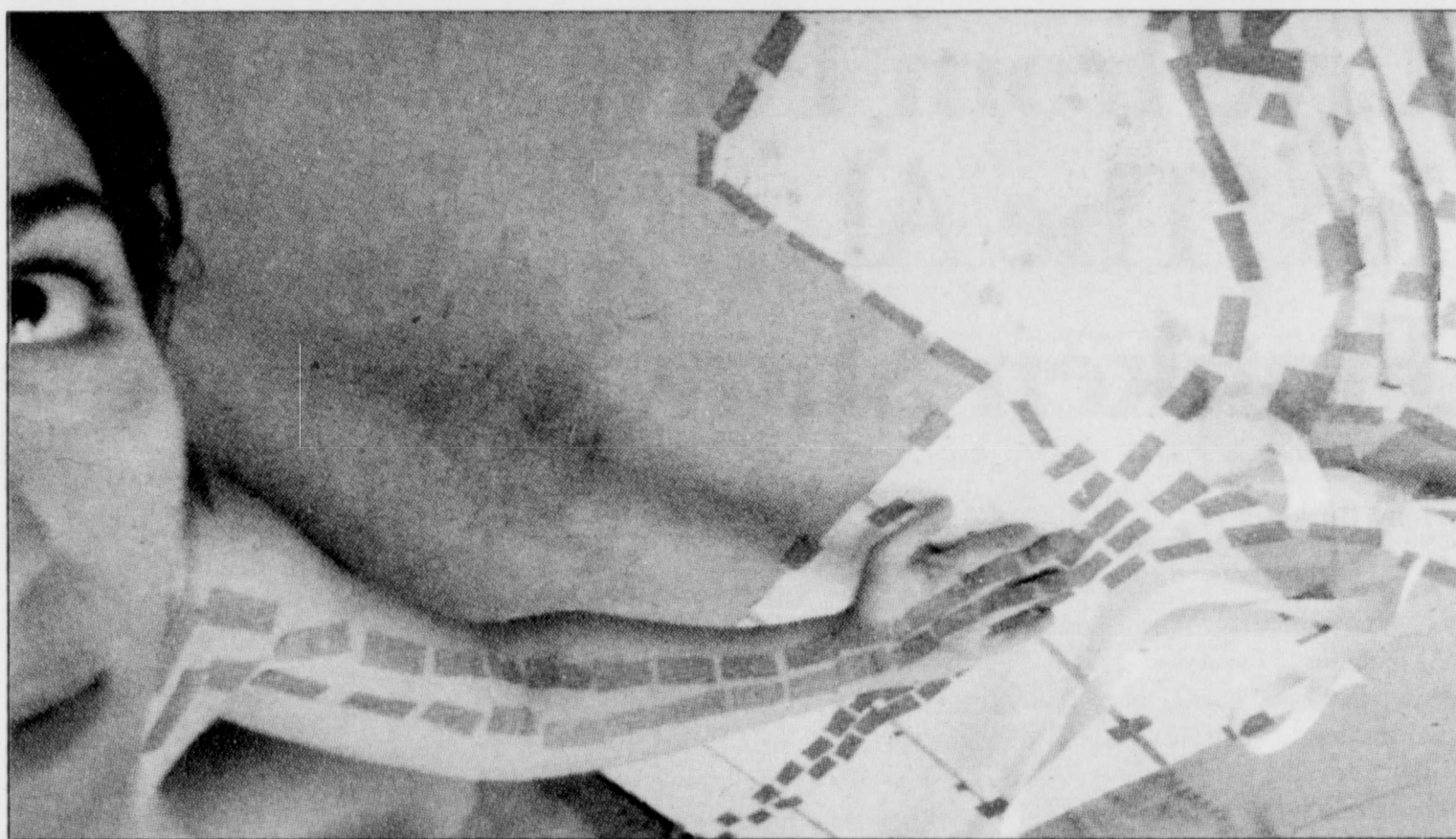
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COURTESY PHOTO

Artist Maria Velasco has displayed her work all over the nation as well as overseas.

Artist shows Cal Poly her BLUE side

Emily Logan
MUSTANG DAILY

Beginning today through Dec. 2, the University Art Gallery will feature "BLUEprints of the Heart: A Drawing Installation by Maria Velasco," a multimedia exhibit reflecting emotions, change and renewal.

Maria Velasco, associate professor at the University of Kansas, will be giving a gallery talk today at 5 p.m. followed by an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. These events are free and open to the public.

Velasco uses primarily paper and

"In this exhibition, there is an element of time and movement and change."

— MARIA VELASCO
Associate professor at University of Kansas

blue tape to portray emotion in a simple and transitory way.

"I wanted to work with temporary materials," she said. "Tape is low-tech, so it's a way to make a drawing, but you're not stuck with

it. You can move it and change it." Velasco also chose tape that was specifically blue in color.

"I have a connection with the color blue," she said. "When I saw it, it just made sense for me to use it."

The idea for the exhibition began with a paper heart, Velasco said.

"I found some wallpaper and I wanted to work with the heart and emotions and express them with paper," she said.

Located in the center of the exhibition space is what she calls the "forest of tears," which can be taken

see BLUEprints, page 9

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The Velvet Rope

MUST BE 21 OR OLDER TO ENTER

Sticking it to 'the man'

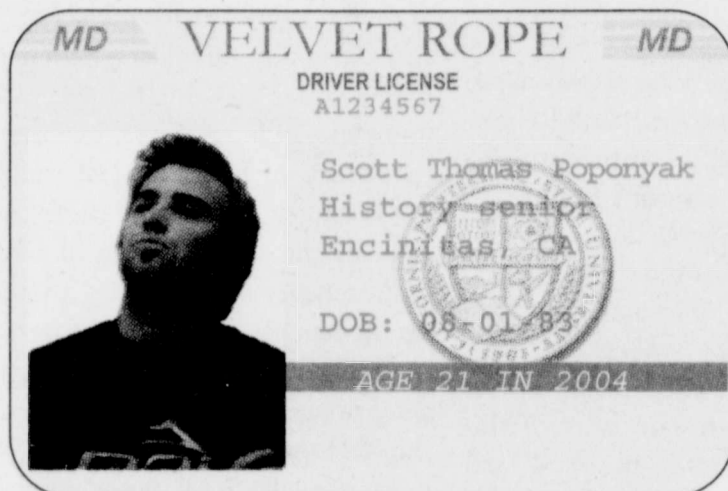
Turning 21 is one of those times in your life when you enter crunkdome and unknowingly take it to the next level where happy hours finally become much more than appetizers and where microbrews force a rapid betrayal of Natty Ice.

But the road is tough and the road is hard, and many of us have fallen out of the game. Many only make it out on the certain nights when a beer costs less than a gallon of inflated gasoline. Thus, cheap beer deals get many students excited to wake up in the morning.

What is more glorious than Pint Night at Frog and Peach on Tuesdays or getting plastered at Woodstock's on Wednesdays? Sadly, we all experience a time when sneaking out of Woodstock's on pint night with a stack full of pint glasses loses its flare and we tire of the dreaded cash-only policy at Frog and Peach. Many of us seasoned veterans find ourselves looking for new places to play ball.

Well, in the land of opportunity there is no better deal than the \$2 quarts of beer that come in a fruit jam glass at Jd Boones.

My friends and I embarked on a journey to Jd Boones on Tuesday night that will go down as one of the most memorable experiences



and walked to the bathroom staring at my friend the entire way. Nobody could believe what had just happened. We all thought these guys were trying to start a fight, but we went on watching the game.

Fifteen minutes later, unannounced, all five guys got up from their table and stood over our group. I was ready to stick a quick forearm shiver and run when, all of the sudden, they all pull out police badges and ask us for our ID's.

At first, I was relieved that I wasn't going to have to run down Foothill Boulevard with my tail between my legs. However, when I realized that these guys were police paid by "the man" to drink beer and arrest poor college students I was shocked. I had heard of undercover police getting people coming out of the liquor stores, or in the bars, but were they really allowed to drink pitchers of booze to keep their cover? We showed our ID's — everyone was over 21 — even the two luses drinking Henry Weinard's Root Beer.

After exchanging strong words with the police, we all looked at each other, raised our glasses and sang songs of freedom and glory.

We were 21 and there was nothing that "the man" could do to ruin our night.

of my academic career. We ordered our beloved behemoth-sized burgers and a round of Jd Boones quarts of oat soda. We met some friends there and joined forces to make a table of six.

The Yankees were playing the Angels and we were immersed in total jargon when we noticed the table next to us was a group of six muscle-bound savages. They were having a grand old time, all six of the large guys — and one gal.

I noticed that they had polished off more than a few pitchers and I thought quietly to myself, "We better not mess around with Hans, Frans and their friends, or I'll have to go back to the Health Center and then get turned away from another vicodin prescription to leave the healing process up to the heavens."

We were drinking quietly amongst ourselves, and for some reason these guys were continuously eyeing us. At one point, one of the largest of the group got up

BLUEprints

continued from page 8

for what it is or seen in different ways.

"I thought of the possibility of tears as shapes," Velasco said. "When you double them they look like hearts."

She said they also look like butterflies because the shapes are folded out slightly from the paper, and that image invokes a feeling of transformation.

Aside from her own vision of what the exhibition should be, Velasco said she wants viewers to take what they want from it.

"You want people to entitle themselves, to feel what they feel and not be dependent on what the artist means," she said.

One of the challenges Velasco encountered is that she had only seen the gallery briefly before coming in to construct her exhibition.

"When I offer an exhibition, I always like to go to the space and take pictures," she said. "My work is site specific... But it's not until I'm here that I have a feel for the space."

Since Velasco's exhibition uses floor space and different materials, constructing it in a week was also difficult.

Christine Kuper, University Art Gallery coordinator, said a big part of the process is being able to tie various art pieces together within the space.

"In this case, (multimedia) really just means she's using lots of different kinds of materials," Kuper said. "However, it does pose the challenge that she doesn't really know what it's going to be until she actually constructs it in the space."

Velasco said when she has additional time to construct the exhibitions, she can change things around more.

"In this exhibition, there is an element of time and movement and change," she said. "To me the drawings are also three-dimensional, so I work with the materials so they can change."

Velasco has done exhibitions all over the world, such places include Germany, Paraguay and various galleries in the United States. Her exhibitions are different as far as content and visual appeal, but she often uses multiple mediums and she frequently uses the color blue.

The University Art Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. It is located in Dexter building 34, room 171. For more information about Maria Velasco, visit www.mariavelascostudio.com.

Chicago

continued from page 7

which will help hit their target market in the highly populated Filipino American areas. "Leave it to Chance" also has a large following online, especially amongst the MySpace Web site community.

Many of the Cal Poly students who worked on the film have graduated and continued to work

in the industry.

Badion currently owns the "Leave it to Chance" production company Brownplay Productions. He currently produces industrial videos and documentaries and writes scripts for his upcoming pictures. Eileen Chiao also works in the film industry in Hollywood.

"Right now I am working in West Hollywood in a literary management company that represents

writers, directors and producers," Chiao said. "What we did in San Luis Obispo is completely different from big picture Hollywood."

Badion said he would continue to concentrate on film writing and hopes to work with fellow members of the "Leave it to Chance" crew.

The "Leave it to Chance" tour schedule will be posted on the film's Web site, www.leave-it-to-chance.info.

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COMMENTARY

The advantages of monotony . . . oops, monogamy

A few weeks ago, while out at the bars with a group of friends, someone noticed that a staggeringly large amount of guys seemed to be out on the prowl. Cheesy pick-up lines and lustful stares abounded, and I wondered what had spiked the urge in these guys to find a girl. Finally someone produced a theory: Winter is coming and many males are seeking a warm body to hole up with during the cold season.

Maybe this wasn't true for every guy out that night, but several guy friends did confirm the idea. It's not just us girls who want a special person to hold hands with, call on a stressful day, and crawl into bed with at night when the temperature drops — deep down, maybe all guys aren't commitment-phobes out to break our hearts. But many dudes won't

admit to the fact that having a girlfriend can be a pretty gratifying thing, other than when the lonely hours of winter take over. So where did monogamy get such a bad rap?

Naturally, we can consider biology as the number one reason a guy just won't settle down. We all know how it works: one guy, as long as he's virile and potent, could theoretically impregnate a huge amount of women (and probably still want more after a quick catnap). Though this is no longer necessary or socially acceptable in our culture, remnants of this "spreading the seed" still remain in the male psyche, causing guys oftentimes to believe that they

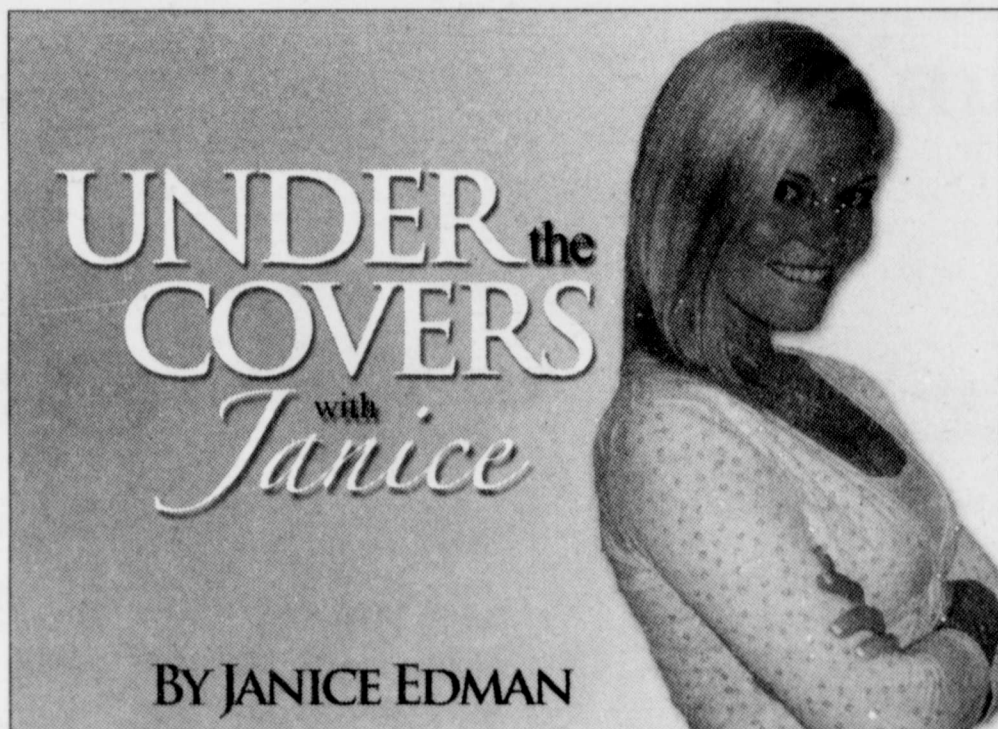
could, no wait, **MUST** hook up with as many girls as possible. Admittedly, it's no fun eating nutritious but predictable pasta every night when one could enjoy an entire menu of entrees.

But as a girl who has spent time both as a sultry single and a committed girlfriend, I have to give monogamy credit where credit is due. Consider that devoted couples don't have to go through the song and dance of flirting, drinking and awkwardly initiating to enjoy some action between the sheets. Plus, couples can rely on regular sex day or night (especially if it's good sex), which even the most commitment resistant have to admit is enticing. But a boyfriend or girlfriend is also a person you can rely on in any situation — when you lock your keys in your car, when you're sick in bed, etc. Commitment phobes can boast complete independence, but there's no shame in needing intimacy in your life instead of emotionless flings.

Of course, this doesn't mean everyone should be in a relationship for the sake of being in a relationship. The beauty of it is that each person has found another that they are willing to give up their single life for. But for those people who avoid commitment like the plague, don't let a good thing pass you by based on the principle that monogamy is monotonous. And if a relationship feels boring, then maybe it is time to pull the plug.

Incidentally, if all those guys out the other night wanted to meet someone only to last the duration of winter, I can only wonder what will happen when the flowers start blooming again . . . maybe by March we'll all be singing the tune of spring fling.

Janice Edman is an English senior and a Mustang Daily columnist.



STAFF COMMENTARY

I'm a Daddy's Girl, but I don't need a bumper sticker to prove it

I am particularly annoyed by certain bad drivers. Not to make snap-judgments, but if you cut me off AND happen to have an annoying "Daddy's Girl" bumper sticker on your Jetta, I particularly dislike you and eliminate any possibility of us being friends. Not only are you unable to drive, you are a baby.

It was this natural readiness to define her character by her car's adornment that caused me to stop and think that I too may be a textbook "Daddy's Girl."

Though I may not boldly confess this fact to the world in the form of a sticker on my car, I think it's safe to say I have a particularly close relationship with my father.

As I leafed through the latest issue of Maxim the other day, I came across an article titled "100 Things You Need to Know About Women." Fascinated at the prospect of learning how my target demographic is presumed to think, I perused the article, vocally reacting to the claims I felt were both true and false.

It was my boyfriend (sorry, Dad, I was gonna tell you) that was first to point out the validity of a certain assertion. "No. 43: About 40 percent of women still call their father 'Daddy.'" As I was quick in my attempts to dispel this seeming myth, he kindly reminded me of the oh-so-frequent phone calls he overhears that end with the familiar salutation, "Love you Daddy, bye!" in a pitch not to be replicated for any other phone correspondent, that may only be adequately expressed on paper by using a surplus of "e" vowels.

In my attempts to Google "Daddy's Girl" and leave readers with a bibliography of sources cited in this opinion article, I found myself inundated with porn and

unlucky in finding any feasible authorities on the subject. Thus, I was left with a (quasi)-credible blogger on urbandictionary.com, who offered this (debatable)-accurate definition: "Any female (teen or grown-up woman) who's unusually close to her father. She's typically spoiled and bratty. Usually marries a push-over kinda guy that will treat her like her dad does . . ."

Ouch.

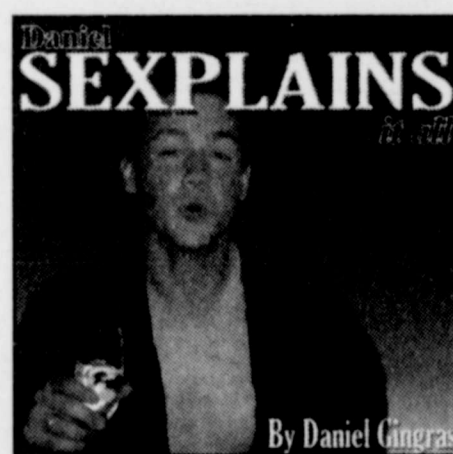
To address portions of this entry sequentially: Unusually close? Define unusually. For every girl's sake I hope she shares a similar relationship with her father as I do mine. To say that I am "spoiled and bratty" is hopefully somewhat of an overstatement, but fair enough. And as far as the marriage thing goes, someone who puts me on the same pedestal as my dad is practically a prerequisite.

He's the guy who drove me to school every morning of my youth, and replaced my hidden vodka with vinegar in hopes of teaching me a lesson as I near legal drinking age. He warmed my chocolate milk in Sippy cups, and has never failed to support my constantly evolving aspirations. Behind his hardcore, Marine Corps-tattooed façade I have seen him cry, and he is the first man I'll always turn to when I tear up.

Though the day may never come that I deem a flashy epoxy resin ornament the appropriate venue for expressing my feelings, I gotta say: I love you, Daddy! Consider me a lifetime (and proud!) member of Maxim's 40 percent.

Jennifer Boudevin is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

What does the other sex have to say?



"In my mind, there are only two states: the state of being in a monogamous relationship, and the state of searching for one."

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"Run it."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Liberal studies students deserve respect

As one of the many liberal studies majors left upset and very confused by your letter, I am glad to know you were kidding. Though I do not think many people got the joke. Your letter and the responses it has received have done little more than trivialize our major. (And the Mustang Daily has made our major even more of a joke by creating a poll on the Web site about what people think we are really after here at Cal Poly).

Sure, we do not have to take advanced calculus or three-hour physics labs, but most of us are very serious and passionate about becoming teachers. Teaching is a profession, and our training is important. This debate you have started has brought out sarcastic comments about the classes we take and is reinforcing the idea that teaching is something that just anyone can do.

To those who made comments about our basket weaving classes, I have only this to say: while I may not ever design bridges or buildings, I will have the chance to influence the lives of many children while I am a teacher. And maybe, if I am fortunate, I may inspire them to go to college and become engineers and scientists, like you!

Be proud of your major, liberal studies students!

Amy Lamontagne

Liberal studies/modern languages & literature senior

There's more to life than marriage

I was quite offended and upset that Ms. Potter has such an archaic attitude towards the female population at Cal Poly.

According to her, a female's place in society is in the home. When I read this I immediately called my grandma and she was shocked. What did the women of the past work so hard for? Equal opportunity and rights for women used to be an afterthought. In one letter, Ms. Potter brought the feminist movement back fifty years.

Raising children is a sacred and beautiful part of life and I am excited for the day when I can have my own, but my soul purpose in life is not to get married and have children. I go back to the example of my grandma, who was the first in her family to graduate from college. She was often told that she couldn't make it but her triumph was a necessary step so that it would be easier for me to receive higher education. Not only did my grandma get a job but she also raised six children, with the help of my grandpa of course. Let's not take a step backward and make her accomplishments unimportant.

Not only does Ms. Potter belittle women at Cal Poly but also the men. I don't plan on "lording over" my future husband but rather I hope he will feel that my successes are his as well and that we can be equals.

I would hope that other women feel the same way as I. I hope the struggle my grandmother, and yours, went through was not in vain.

Alissa Sarvinski

Agribusiness sophomore

Speak for yourself

Disclaimer: Jessica Potter, we hope your letter was a satire portraying LS majors, but if not, we highly suggest you read this letter.

As seniors, approaching the end of our liberal studies credential program, we find your letter to the editor ridiculous. We accept that there are individuals in our major who are at Cal Poly to attain their MRS degree, but it is not true for most.

As you sit in your classes at Poly, look around. Notice that about 98 percent of the students surrounding you are female. Now, it seems to us that if your intention was to snag soon-to-be engineers, architects or businessmen you would want to switch majors. Besides, many LS majors are either engaged, married or have started families. It so happens that many in this major find the teaching occupation suitable for having families, since the scheduling permits it.

For those of us still hopping over the many obstacles required to attain a teaching credential, we see our goal as having a positive influence on the future, not just to babysit the female engineers' children. Taking and passing the CBEST, CSET and RICA is not our idea of having a good time.

Being a LS major is difficult enough with all the negative stereotypes. To have one of your own reinforcing these stereotypes only brings more negativity. It is alright for you to use liberal studies as a prerequisite for motherhood but don't assume we as a major share your same opinions.

Lauren McDonell

Liberal studies senior

Catherine Hickey

Liberal studies senior

Katie Jenkins

Liberal studies senior

Kelly Hammond

Liberal studies senior

Leticia Elias

Liberal studies senior

Virginia Seiler

Liberal studies senior

From a male liberal studies major

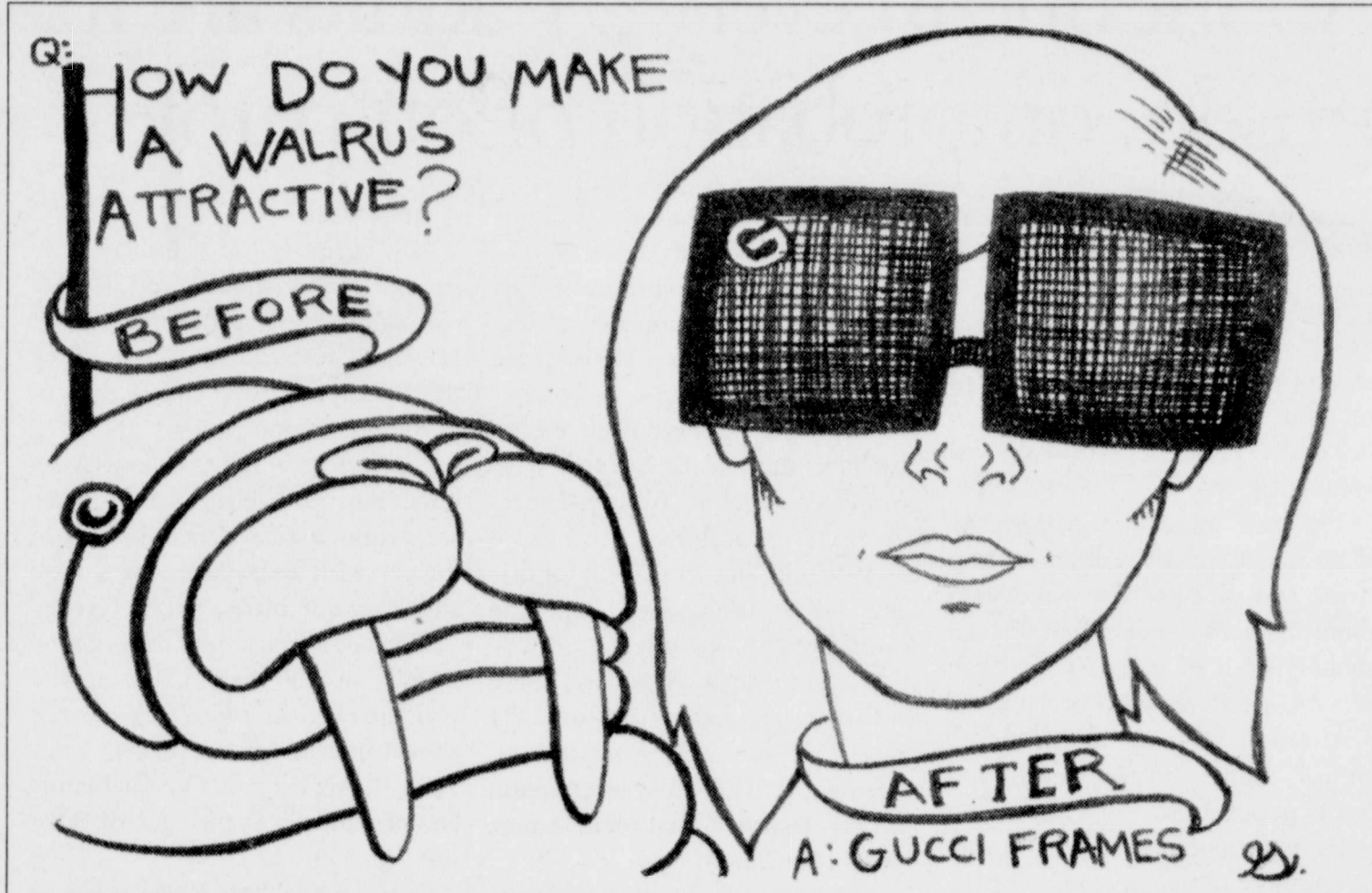
Jessica, my name is Brian. I and the other 450 liberal studies majors couldn't help but read your letter. Were you serious or were you trying to be ironic? If you were being ironic or sarcastic, you need to work on your sense of irony and your sense of humor because people in our major thought you were serious. I know the administration did. I know I did.

I, BRIAN, am not in the major just to find a husband. With my schedule, I hardly have enough time to manage having a steady girlfriend, let alone a husband. And I don't know how well I would handle giving birth. Yikes! But, I digress.

If you were being serious, then, WOW is all I'm going to say right now. I want to give you the benefit of the doubt, so I will wait for your response to tear you a new one on behalf of all LS majors everywhere. People already have had enough misconceptions about teachers, much of which is fueling support for the governor's ridiculous propositions on the upcoming special election (that's right republicans, I said ridiculous, but that's for another fight and another day). At a time when all of California's public employees are under attack, the last thing we need is someone convincing people that California's 300,000-plus teachers are just people whose college didn't have a home economics major.

Brian Baker

Liberal studies senior



JAMES GLEN MUSTANG DAILY

Finding passion in your career

Jessica Potter's letter is degrading, not only to liberal studies majors, but to all women. The idea that liberal studies majors might be in it for the sole purpose of stimulating the minds of children, is apparently far too profound for her to grasp. I'd like to know who this "we" is that she refers to when she states, "We all came into Cal Poly with one intention; to snag a soon-to-be well-to-do engineer, architect or businessman and live in suburbia for the rest of our happy lives."

I had the gratifying opportunity to tutor a 9-year-old boy who came from China into a school where classes are instructed in both, English and Spanish. He knew neither language when we started, but by the time he took his first set of tests, he passed every one of them. That was the moment I knew I wanted to pursue a teaching career.

Women in every major at Cal Poly should take pride in being just as capable as their male classmates and future co-workers of reaching whatever they propose for themselves. By striving to follow what they are passionate about, be it to stay at home as a housewife, or become an aerospace engineer, they are taking their own steps in the long road women have traveled to gain their place in society. Let's not take steps backwards in foolish attempts at belittling other women's careers.

Deborah Meister

Liberal studies freshman

Women can have both a career and a marriage

If you are here to get your MRS degree, do you actually go to your classes? You do? Well, are you that girl who dresses up like you are going downtown on a Saturday night for you 8 a.m. classes? Aren't you uncomfortable walking around our vast, hilly campus all day?

We all know that Cal Poly has a highly competitive admission process. By being admitted, we all should know that we are extremely gifted and can accomplish what we put our minds to. For the 11th straight year, Cal Poly has experienced a record applicant pool. Two years ago you were one of those 27,000 high school seniors who applied and one of those 4,200 who were accepted. But it appears that you are a waste of a college education; one you stole from someone who would make something out of the education their par-

ents are paying for. Don't you have any motivation to succeed in the future? I'm not saying that being a stay-at-home mom is nothing to be proud of, but it doesn't require a college education.

Just because there are women in the world that have an ambition to succeed in the career world, doesn't mean at any point that their family life will suffer. All people including women have priorities. We learn them in college! Careers don't equal failed marriages. Marriages fall apart for numerous reasons; one of them being women in college who look for a man only to establish her place in the society. Grow up!

Laura Fox

Earth science junior

One of the few who appreciates good humor

I love a good laugh. That's why I enjoyed Jessica Potter's witty and sarcastic letter about liberal studies majors. It actually made me chuckle out loud to my roommates.

So can you imagine how many times I guffawed, how many tissues I had to use to wipe away tears of hilarity, upon reading the plethora of flame-soaked, self-righteous indignations from all the young, head-strong women who can do anything they set their minds to — except develop a sense of humor.

I am by no means a chauvinist; my girlfriend and future-fiancee is definitely a strong, independent woman. However, she also recognizes the subtle sarcasm present in so much of today's media and would certainly have been one of the first to laugh at Potter's letter.

So thank you, all you knee-jerk reactionaries, for once again convincing me that the finer points of wit are wasted on the masses.

Nate Johnson

Computer engineering senior

Where's the value in liberal arts?

Let me just start out by saying that I think the liberal arts major is kind of a useless major. You learn a little bit of everything, but nothing much of anything. But I do respect those that actually plan on doing something with their degree, like become a teacher.

I feel bad for those of you who actually come to Cal Poly (or to any university for that matter) with the sole purpose of finding a husband. You could look for him elsewhere, and give your place at Cal Poly up to

someone else who actually wants to be here to learn.

Cal Poly used to have a home economics major back in the day. But once they realized that women are coming here to study engineering, architecture and business, they got rid of it. What you may not know is that those women began to realize they could get an education, find a husband, have a career and maintain a happy home. I personally am here not only to study what I'm interested in, but to also be able to one day provide for myself, and my children (if I have any) in the event that I don't find a husband (let alone a rich one), or that he decides he'd rather be with some women with little to no college education that enjoys waiting on him hand and foot.

I'm sorry, but by stating you're only here to find a husband, you're belittling yourself, openly devaluing your education and making those of us that want to make something of our lives look like the terror of society. If you want to spend your life as a stay at home mom, go ahead. But don't come to us in 30 years when you realize you should have gotten a real education while at Cal Poly.

Mickela Gonzales

Architecture junior

Let's get the letters flowing

So, let me get this straight: anything I write here, even if it's obviously completely sarcastic, is going to be taken seriously by everyone at the school and engender volumes of frothing hate mail?

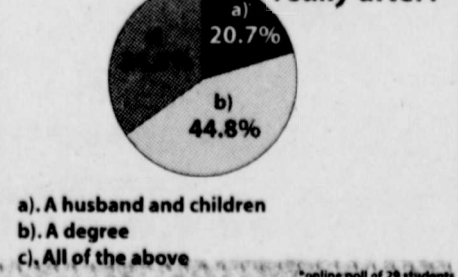
Cool! In that case, let me say right now that I fully support renaming the College of Engineering the "College of Losers" and that I also support alien abductions of stupid people. These steps are necessary to keep our great nation strong in the face of terrorists. Thank you.

I now expect to get at LEAST as much hate mail as Jessica Potter, so start writing, Cal Poly! Do your part to keep the opinion page strong and vitriolic!

Erik Dawley

Architecture junior

What are liberal studies majors really after?*



About one in every 31 adults are in prison, on probation or on parole

Rebecca Carroll
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Nearly 7 million adults were in U.S. prisons or on probation or parole at the end of last year, 30 percent more than in 1995, the Justice Department said Wednesday.

That was about one in every 31 adults under correctional supervision at the end of 2004, compared with about 1 in 36 adults in 1995 and about 1 adult in every 88 in 1980, said Allan J. Beck, who oversaw the preparation of the department's annual report on probation and parole populations.

Beck attributed the overall rise in the number of people under correctional supervision to sentencing reforms of the 1990s. The nation's incarcerated population has been increasing for more than 30 years, with sharp growth in the last decade.

He said crime rates have fallen in recent years, which helps account for slower growth among people on

probation — those allowed to live in the community with some restrictions rather than being incarcerated.

The number of people on probation in 2004 grew by 6,343 to about 4.2 million in 2004, the report said.

Nearly 50 percent of all probationers at the end of last year were convicted of a felony. Twenty-six percent were on probation for a drug-law violation, and 15 percent for driving while intoxicated, said the annual Justice Department report.

Whites made up 56 percent of the probation population and only 34 percent of the prison population, according to Wednesday's report and another Justice Department report released last month.

"White people — for whatever reason — seem to have more access to community supervision than African Americans and Hispanics," said Jason Zidenberg, executive director of the Justice Policy Institute, which promotes alternatives to incarceration. He called probation a cheaper and more effective form of

rehabilitation.

Blacks, he noted, comprised 30 percent of probationers and 41 percent of prisoners at the end of 2004. Hispanics made up 12 percent of the probation population and 19 percent of the prison population.

Parolees grew fastest among those under correctional supervision. They are criminal offenders who rejoin society with restrictions for a time after they complete a prison term.

The adult parole population grew 20,230, or 2.7 percent, during the year, more than twice the average annual increase of 1.3 percent since 1995, the report said. The total number of parolees at the end of 2004 was 765,355.

Beck said a late 1990s spike in prison populations is now showing up in the number of parolees, as the number of prisoners released rises.

The parole population grew during 2004 in 39 states, with double-digit growth in 10 states, led by Nebraska's 24 percent increase. The number of people on parole decreased in nine states and didn't change in Maine.

About 187,000, or 39 percent of discharged parolees went back to prison or jail in 2005. While the number has grown, the rate has held relatively stable since 1995, when 160,000, or 39 percent of discharged parolees returned to incarceration.

The total number of people incarcerated in the United States grew 1.9 percent in 2004 to 2,267,787 people, according to the report released last month.

New research being done on link between scents, Alzheimer's health

Chris Munier
EAST CAROLINIAN (EAST CAROLINA U.)

GREENVILLE, N.C. — There are new studies being done at East Carolina University to investigate the relaxing effects of selected aromas on patients with various stages of Alzheimer's disease.

The Aroma and Alzheimer's Project is being led by David P. Loy, project investigator and assistant professor of recreational therapy. Loy has \$20,919 of grant money to work with during the project, one that will involve 150 patients in 13 NC nursing homes over a course of 20 weeks.

"We designed a study to collect information in nursing homes and we are measuring the effects of two different aromas," said Loy.

The two aromas Loy is using are frankincense mixed with grapefruit and clove oil mixed with grapefruit. The frankincense mixture is designed to be a behavior modifier, while the latter serves as an appetite stimulator. Loy is experimenting with these oils by placing drops of them on patients' bibs or by applying some of it on a patch near their torso. This is done at the beginning of the day when patients first awaken. The experiment is controlled by giving some patients the oils and others just water, then comparing the results.

The theory is that certain aromas can reduce the number of arousals patients have, thus improving appetite and behavior. Since the sense of smell is the strongest sense tied to memory and Alzheimer's impairs memory, introducing relaxing scents may be beneficial to patients.

"Some of our sites are using the behavior blend and measuring their behavioral ratings and the number of psychotropic medications the patients are using," Loy said.

"Many of these individuals are on so many medications,"

He said this research could show whether or not the oils could be an

alternative to the number of medications Alzheimer's patients use. Some patients' families have reported seeing a regression back into the old problems after being taken off the experimental treatment.

"Anecdotally, some family members are saying it's working," Loy said.

"Whether our data suggests that or not, we're still going to wait until all the data comes in before we do a full statistical analysis."

There may even be use for therapeutic aromas outside of Alzheimer's care. The oil mixtures were also experimented on adolescents with disciplinary problems.

"As they were doing activities, we put it into the room with them and they also wore a patch," Loy said.

The aromas were circulated through the air while the students worked and improvement in their behavior was recognized. This opens up a host of questions regarding the potential uses of these aromatic blends.

"I could see it being used in hospital settings where people are going into surgery . . . I could see it being used in airplanes," Loy said.

However, he said things are a long way away from being able to do that. Loy wants to make sure more work is done on this before any definitive conclusions are made. He said there are many things that have not been considered in this research that need to be controlled. More work also must be done to distinguish the effects on patients with different levels of Alzheimer's disease.

"The research out there is so convoluted with mixed results and some of it is not controlled very well," Loy said.

"There are so many variables that are not being controlled."

He is even looking to gain more money to do more research over a longer span. He is seeking a grant of \$200,000 to \$300,000.

"We need to do some follow-up data and that's why we're going to be seeking out a bigger grant," Loy said.

He would also like to see the work continued in an effort to investigate other Alzheimer's symptoms.

"We'd like to do this over an extended period of time, maybe do different types of aromas with pain or balance or some other outcomes," Loy said.

Loy emphasized not jumping to conclusions and admitted to being somewhat skeptical of this kind of treatment originally.

"My aroma therapist thinks it works for everything," Loy said.

"I don't think it works for anything but I'm becoming more of a believer just because the data is suggesting there might be something to it."

The idea of an alternative or supplement to high-priced conventional medications is something many people find enticing.

"It's becoming more popular, more widely accepted, particularly because these are natural oils, they're essentially not going to do any harm and if it reduces the number of drugs individuals are on, I think people are becoming more open to that," Loy said.

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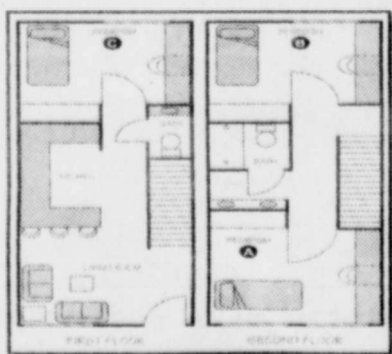
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Orgs question Pentagon database on students

Jaclyn Schiff
U-WIRE (D.C. BUREAU)

WASHINGTON — A coalition of privacy advocates and anti-war groups called on the Pentagon last week to halt use of a controversial database that collects information about students for military recruitment purposes.

In a letter to Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld signed by more than 100 organizations, advocates condemned the Defense Department for distributing files containing the personal information of 30 million U.S. residents between ages 16 and 25.

The letter chides the department for giving certain personal details such as race and Social Security Numbers to a commercial marketing company. Some information can be passed on without an individual's knowledge or consent, and cannot be withdrawn once processed.

The database is part of the department's Joint Advertising and Market Research Studies — or JAMRS — program, which aims to promote military service as a career option to young adults.

Opponents say the JAMRS data-

base violated key parts of the Privacy Act by not publicly disclosing its use before it began operating, and that it collects more information than is necessary to fulfill the program's purpose.

"JAMRS goes beyond military recruitment by proposing market research studies such as ad tracking, attitudes of mothers towards military service, and polls of young adults," the letter said.

Some advocates used harsh language in condemning the program. Janine Hansen, chairperson of Mothers Against the Draft, one of the organizations that signed the letter, said the database was invasive and should be eliminated.

"We're outraged by the Pentagon's predatory and illegal actions and in full support of this effort to end the JAMRS recruitment database," Hansen said in a statement, adding that "particularly troubling is the fact that the Pentagon compiled this massive, centralized database in secrecy, and has been using it for three years before giving public notice as required by the Privacy Act."

Meanwhile, others have begun working to grant military recruiters

greater access to college campuses. Ahead of a Supreme Court decision that will determine whether colleges can restrict military presence at their schools, the American Council of Trustees and Alumni has launched a campaign asking university trustees to voluntarily accommodate recruiting efforts.

In the past, private universities such as Stanford and Harvard have barred recruitment on the basis that the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy violates their institutions' anti-discrimination policies. The ACTA calls such actions hypocritical.

The organization's officials said that approximately three quarters of the funding for sponsored research at most large research institutions come from the federal government, and it is wrong to bar military recruiters while accepting taxpayer money.

"These elite institutions offer a perfect case study in Hypocrisy 101," said ACTA President Anne Neal in a statement. "Either they should reject federal money because of their convictions, or let recruiters on campus, now and forever."

Girl, 17, marked as first female sex offender in Illinois

Richard Snowden
NORTHERN STAR (NORTHERN ILLINOIS U.)

DEKALB, Ill. — For the first time in history, the state of Illinois has designated a female as a sexually dangerous person.

Eureka resident Tammy L. Wheeler, 17, agreed to the designation late last month after being charged with aggravated criminal sexual abuse in April for allegedly fondling a 4-year-old boy. Wheeler also admitted during a court hearing that she had molested two other children.

The decision makes Wheeler the first woman on a statewide list of 138 persons designated as sexually dangerous.

"It's an unusual case in that the offender is a female," said Woodford County State's Attorney Mike Stroh. "The vast majority of sex offenses are committed by males."

No criminal charges filed

The aggravated criminal sexual abuse charge, a Class 2 felony that carries a maximum sentence of seven years in prison, has been bypassed in favor of a civil commitment via the sexually dangerous designation.

Stroh explained Wheeler's age also played a role in the decision to apply the designation.

"Her age was one factor among several that were taken into consideration in addressing the case," he said. "We have to evaluate each case

on an individual basis, and in this particular case, taking all the evidence into consideration, we felt that it was best to proceed with the sexually dangerous persons petition instead of pursuing the criminal charges."

According to the petition, mental health experts examined Wheeler and determined she suffers from chronic post-traumatic stress disorder due to childhood sexual and physical abuse, obsessive-compulsive disorder marked by a primary sexual obsession and borderline mental retardation.

The statutory definition of sexually dangerous requires that a person suffer from a mental disorder that has existed for at least one year prior to filing the petition, have a demonstrated criminal propensity toward committing sex offenses and have a demonstrated propensity toward acts of sexual assault or molestation of children.

More options for the courts. In cases of this sort, applying the sexually dangerous designation offers the court system a greater breadth of options, said LeRoy Pernell, dean and professor of law at the Northern Illinois University College of Law.

"The general purpose of these types of designations is to give the courts wider sentencing leeway," Pernell said. "They also typically mandate some type of treatment response in conjunction with any penal sentence that may be imposed."

iPods become new class substitute

Jodi S. Cohen
THE DAILY AZTEC (SAN DIEGO STATE U.)

SAN DIEGO — When Purdue University senior Marcos Kohler skipped a physics class to attend a concert in Chicago, he didn't have to borrow a classmate's notes to catch up.

Instead, he connected his silver iPod to a computer, downloaded the lecture, and from the comfort of a campus coffee shop, listened to the two-hour discussion on particle physics.

"It recreates the entire class experience," said Kohler, 22, who missed another lecture at the West Lafayette, Ind. campus when he overslept for the 1:30 p.m. class.

A videoconference class would be even better, he said, but "to go from paper printouts to audio, this is a step in the right direction."

It's a step that a small but growing number of professors are trying. By turning class lectures into podcasts — free audio shows that students can download to their iPods or other portable players — students can skip the lecture hall but still hear the lecture. Supporters said podcasts help students who miss a class or want to review the material, while professors get points for being flexible and using the latest, hippest gadget.

More traditional academics fear that by listening to lectures on the run, students will miss out on learning that can only happen when students and instructors come together.

Professors have posted lecture notes, PowerPoint slides and other written class material online for years, but instructors only recently began testing the best uses of the popular audio technology.

At Drexel University in Philadelphia, a chemistry professor assigns podcast lectures, recorded last semester, for homework and then uses class time to review problems. At the University of Michigan, lectures can be automatically delivered to dentistry students' computers or

portable devices.

And at the University of Hawaii, hundreds of students in a computer science class are required to show up at a lecture hall only twice a semester — for the midterm and final. Instead of a textbook, they purchase a small iPod at the bookstore, though most students already have one, the course professor said.

Universities have found other ways to test podcasting, using it to publicize campus news and broadcast Sunday mass.

The California Institute of Technology admissions office recently released an 11-minute podcast for prospective students that leaves listeners with the impression that the school is nerdy, in a hip kind of way.

Rick Bishoff, admissions director at CalTech, said a podcast is a perfect way to grab the attention of busy high school seniors. "I want high school students to listen and imagine, 'that is a community I want to be part of.' Or say, 'that doesn't sound like any place that I want to be a part of.'"

At a recent national conference for admissions counselors, TwigPod Productions, a Pasadena, Calif.-based marketing company that produced the CalTech podcast, pitched the idea to other colleges. The podcasts

cost between \$5,000 and \$7,500, depending on their complexity.

Some universities, such as Purdue and North Carolina's Duke University, have university-wide programs that make it easy for professors to become podcasters.

Purdue this fall introduced a podcasting service called BoilerCast that records and downloads lectures to the school Web site at professors' requests. About 60 professors are using the service, and their students can access the lectures as soon as 10 minutes after class.

Since Aug. 22, when the program began, the Web site has had more than 34,000 downloads, Michael Gay, Purdue's manager of broadcast networks and services said.

Erica Carlson, one professor podcasting her lectures, said attendance in her 22-student seminar class on thermal and statistical physics hasn't declined.

Carlson downloads her lectures to iTunes as well as the Purdue site. After she was featured on the home page of the iTunes Web site, the number of subscribers to her podcast shot up to 750 from 100. A college history major e-mailed to say he enjoyed her lectures, as did an engineer who graduated from college years ago.

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Jesse J. Holland
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The 14 centrists who averted a Senate breakdown over judicial nominees last spring are showing signs of splintering on President Bush's latest nominee for the Supreme Court.

That is weakening the hand of Democrats opposed to conservative judge Samuel Alito and enhancing his prospects for confirmation.

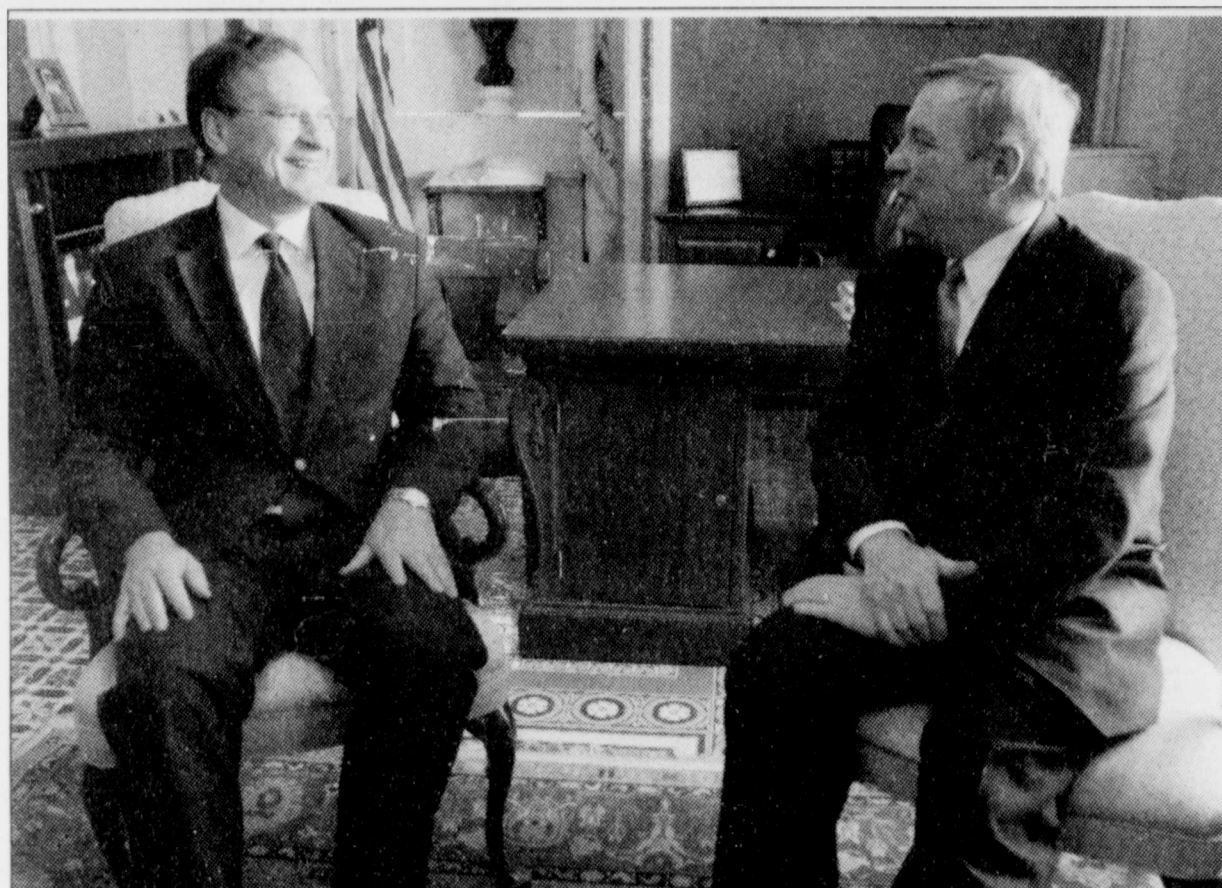
The unity of the seven Democrats and the seven Republicans in the "Gang of 14" was all that halted a major filibuster fight between GOP leader Bill Frist and Democratic leader Harry Reid earlier this year over Bush's lower court nominees.

The early defection of two of the group's Republicans, Mike DeWine of Ohio and Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, could hurt if Democrats decide to attempt a filibuster of Alito, the New Jersey jurist Bush nominated Monday to replace retiring Sandra Day O'Connor.

If Democrats do filibuster, Frist wants to change the Senate rules to eliminate the delaying tactic — something the centrist group blocked in May.

But a filibuster "based on a judicial philosophy difference, or an ideologically driven difference," Graham said Wednesday at a news conference. "I don't believe that, with all sincerity, I could let that happen."

DeWine also made clear Tuesday



Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito, left, meets with Senate Judiciary Committee member Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., on Wednesday on Capitol Hill.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

after meeting with the judge that he would vote to ban a Democratic filibuster. "It's hard for me to envision that anyone would think about filibustering this nominee," he said.

Graham said he would use the group's next meeting on Thursday to "inform them of my view."

The centrist Democrats plan to urge their GOP colleagues to withhold judgment, since Alito's nomination is not even officially at the Senate yet. The defection of even two members of the group — which decided earlier in the year to support filibusters only in "extraordinary circumstances" — would virtually ensure that Frist, R-Tenn., would win a showdown.

"The truth of the matter is that it's way too early to talk about extraordinary circumstances," said Sen. Ben Nelson, D-Neb., a founding member of the group. "I'm not hearing any of my colleagues talk about it, and I'd rather not hear any of my colleagues on the other side talk about it as well."

The loss of Graham and DeWine makes the "Gang of 14" less influential.

Republicans hold 55 seats in the Senate, and while confirmation requires a simple majority, it takes 60 votes to break a filibuster.

However, Frist needs only a simple majority — 51 votes — to eliminate the stalling tactic.

That means he needs two members of the centrist group to join the rest of the GOP to meet his goal. With a 50-vote tie in the Senate, Vice President Dick Cheney would cast the tie-breaking vote for the Republicans and Alito could be confirmed with majority support.

Bush announced Alito's nomination after the nomination of White House counsel Harriet Miers collapsed, undermined by conservatives.

The 55-year-old Alito — who has served for 15 years on the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals after being a government lawyer and U.S. attorney — got rave reviews from the Republicans he met Wednesday.

The Senate's No. 2 Republican, Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, called Alito a "very, very impressive intellect and a very well qualified

nominee." Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas added, "Unless something very different comes out that we don't know about, I certainly would intend to support him."

After a flurry of filibuster talk immediately following Alito's nomination, Senate Democrats now are taking a wait-and-see stance.

"I don't know a single Democrat who is saying that it's time for a filibuster, that we should really consider it," said Dick Durbin of Illinois, the Senate's No. 2 Democrat, after meeting with Alito on Wednesday. "It's way too early."

Nelson said Alito had assured him "that he wants to go to the bench without a political agenda, that he is not bringing a hammer and chisel to hammer away and chisel away on existing law."

Durbin said the judge never refused to answer any of his questions — as Miers and John Roberts had during their private interviews — and that Alito told him he saw a right to privacy in the Constitution, one of the building blocks of the court's landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade abortion rights decision.

Alito said that when it came to his dissent on Planned Parenthood v. Casey, a case in which the 3rd Circuit struck down a Pennsylvania law that included a provision requiring women seeking abortions to notify their spouses, that "he spent more time worrying over it and working on that dissent than any he had written as a judge," Durbin recounted.

Utah Supreme Court hears case of polygamous judge

Jennifer Dobner
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PROVO, Utah — A small-town judge who has three wives should not be removed from the bench because his private behavior has not tarnished the office he holds, the judge's attorney told the Utah Supreme Court on Wednesday.

Judge Walter Steed was found to be a polygamist by the state's Judicial Conduct Commission, and the panel issued an order seeking his removal from the bench in February.

Steed's attorney argued during Wednesday's hearing that while drug abuse, for example, might be grounds for removal, Steed's private behavior in his home should not be.

"The question is whether polygamy rises to a different level of disrepute than something else," attorney Rodney Parker said.

But those seeking to remove Steed argue that he shouldn't break the laws he took an oath to uphold.

"Judges are expected to live to a different standard," said Colin Winchester, the commission's executive director.

Steed has served for 25 years in the southern border town of Hildale, handing down rulings in drunken driving and domestic violence cases.

The town and neighboring Colorado City, Ariz., are dominated by the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a sect that broke away from the Mormon church and still practices polygamy.

The towns' residents follow a strict pioneer-style dress code of long dresses, high collars and long hair for the women, and plain white shirts and dark trousers for the men.

Bigamy is a third-degree felony in Utah punishable by up to five years in prison. Parker contends the bigamy statute is enforced only in rare cases, such as when someone has been duped into marrying someone who already has a wife.

"As long as I can do my job, why should I (be removed)?" Steed asked outside the courtroom with one of his three wives standing by his side.

In court Wednesday, the justices focused on two issues: whether Steed's conduct impugns the judicial office and whether he should be removed from the bench if he has not been criminally tried and convicted of bigamy.

Both the Utah attorney general and the Washington County prosecutor have declined to prosecute Steed.

Plural marriage was an original tenet of the mainline Mormon church, but the faith abandoned the practice as a condition of statehood in 1890. About 30,000 polygamists, who split from the main church into various fundamentalist sects more than 100 years ago, are believed to be living in Utah.

Steed legally married his first wife in 1965, according to court documents. The second and third wives were married — or "sealed" as the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints refers to it — to him in religious ceremonies in 1975 and 1985. The three women are sisters.

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Mustangs dominate Maritime Academy in exhibition game

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Senior forward Gabe Stephenson and sophomore guard Dawin Whiten each scored 14 points as Cal Poly defeated Cal Maritime 79-36 in an exhibition men's basketball game Tuesday night in Mott Gym.

Cal Poly made 52.5 percent of its floor shots and scored the first 18 points of the second half to add to its 39-22 halftime lead.

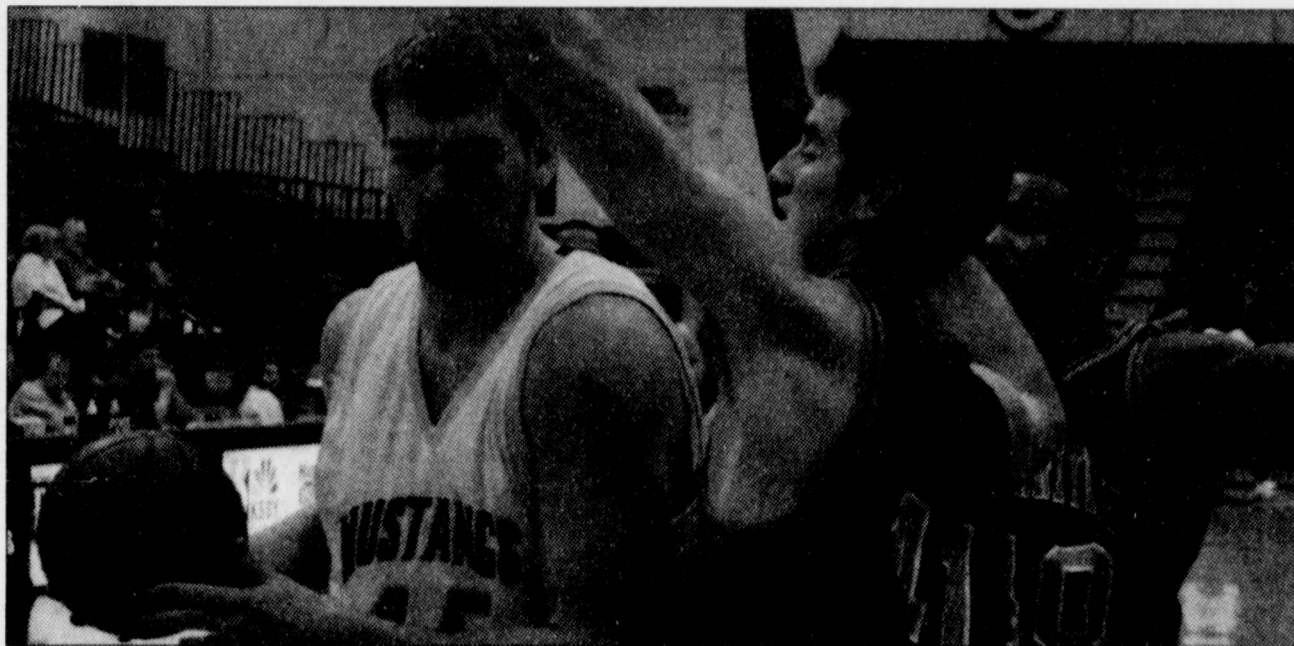
Junior guard Tom Kreta was the lone Cal Maritime player to score in double figures, tallying 11 points.

Cal Poly out-rebounded Cal Maritime 40-23, led by freshman center Coby Leavitt with nine and junior forward Derek Stockalper with seven. Junior forward Praise Odo-Boms grabbed five boards to lead the Keelhaulers.

Leavitt brought the sparse crowd to its feat in the second half with an emphatic dunk.

Leavitt leaped as a missed shot clanked off the rim, meeting Leavitt's hands in midair, only to be slammed through the net for the score.

The undersized and outmatched Keelhaulers turned the ball



MICHAEL MULLADY MUSTANG DAILY

Sophomore Zack Thurow puts a move on Maritime Academy's Joel Henning on Tuesday.

over 22 times. Cal Poly committed 14 turnovers of its own, mostly due to lazy passing.

The Mustang defense held the Keelhaulers to 32.6 percent shooting from the floor and it took the Keelhaulers eight min-

utes to score their first points of the second half.

The Mustangs were nine of 20 from three-point range and connected on eight of their 10 free throws.

Game Notes

- As a sign of what's to come, Cal Poly coach Kevin Bromley started Derek Stockalper, Gabe Stephenson, Dawin Whiten, Clayton Osborn and Titus Shelton on Tuesday. Freshmen Leavitt and Travis Busch saw the most time off the bench for the Mustangs.

- The Keelhaulers' Joel Henning finished with eight points and two rebounds. Henning played for UC Riverside last season, but transferred to Maritime Academy to play out his senior season. Henning played in 24 games for the Highlanders, averaging 2.3 points per game. Henning scored 10 points in two games against the Mustangs last season.

- Cal Poly plays one more exhibition game Tuesday against Cal Baptist at 7 p.m. in Mott Gym. The Lancers went to the "Sweet 16" in the NAIA national championship tournament last year.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0922

ACROSS

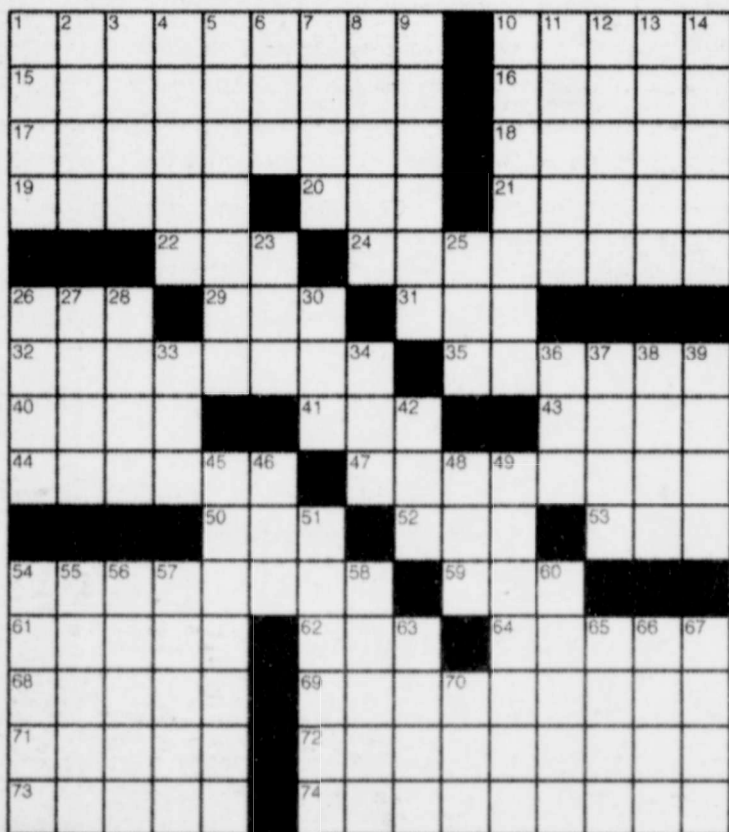
- 1 Studied
10 Early course
15 Shared smoke
16 Blather
17 Judges
18 One year record
19 Proctor's instruction
20 It's in poetry
21 Family girl
22 Kind of ribs
24 Weighed down
26 Solid-colored pool ball
29 Cable channel
31 Music category
32 Exuded class
35 Eager player's cry
40 Having nobody owing anybody

- 41 Financial institution
43 Some twist it before eating
44 The world, according to Pistol, in "The Merry Wives of Windsor"
47 Slash
50 Overnight site
52 Monopoly deed
53 ____-mo
54 Blue-blooded
59 Whelp
61 Dark
62 Thug's piece
64 Big dipper
68 In New Zealand, it means "normal"
69 Shift in steps
71 Retired
72 Indirect references

- 73 John on a farm
74 Purse taker

DOWN

- 1 Dress ____ (resemble)
2 Fit (in)
3 Rover's owner
4 Sharp
5 Treaty topic
6 DHL competitor
7 Successful comic
8 "____ Love" (1957 #1 hit)
9 Reduced
10 One way to fly
11 Dan's buddy on "Roseanne"
12 Kind of closet
13 Quickly
14 Took out
23 Lecture follow-up
25 Texas school



Puzzle by Patrick Merrell

- 39 Beginning of a plea
42 Women's ____
45 Shallow period
46 Soldier's reward
48 Food giant
49 Mishmash
51 One desiring change
54 One of the three H's
55 Stupid
56 Classroom fixture
57 Personnel director
58 Alfalfa's beloved
60 Summer party locale
63 Locker room supply
65 Christian name
66 Chaney and others
67 Start of Massachusetts' motto
70 Expected

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SAFE ADHOC SAGE
CHEX TIARA PURR
AMAH ERROR IDEA
TERIYAKI DENIES
BESS KARAOKE
REGIME CAMEL
AGATE OHNO BEA
JAPANESE IMPORTS
ADE LAWN ELENA
ATOMS BADRAP
IKEBANA SECT
DIALOG PACHINKO
LOGE ANITA MINT
EWES TOTEM ENOL
DART EVADE SEXY

- 26 "The Cosby Show" boy
27 Rolling
28 Confucius' "Book of ____"
30 German dessert
33 Army member
34 Corporate department
36 Unduly
37 Portico adornments
38 Material



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Sesay endures civil war, moves to SLO

Brittany Ridley
MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly men's soccer team is comprised of a mixture of athletes from countries all over the world, including Germany, Poland, Canada, Belgium, South America and the Republic of Sierra Leone.

Social sciences freshman Abdul Sesay is one of the many soccer players who recently moved to the United States to expand his opportunities in education.

Sesay, born and raised in the Republic of Sierra Leone, in West Africa, was a member of his national soccer team, but came to the United States to receive the education he felt was necessary.

"Back where I come from you get your education and you have nothing to do with it because the leaders are selfish and they do not provide opportunity for everyone," Sesay said. "I can't play soccer for the rest of my life, but I can have my education for the rest of my life."

Because of Sesay's success in soccer, he was able to escape the city of Sierra Leone in 1997 during the country's civil war, and was taken to Guinea Conakry for safety. Being a member of the national team and a celebrity in his country, people were constantly concerned with his protection, Sesay said.

"In my country, soccer is the only thing that brings us together. That's one thing

that keeps people's spirits up," Sesay said. "When you play soccer people know you and people are trying to protect you all the time. Being on the national team, the entire country knew who I was."

Sesay's coach said these experiences bring a certain maturity to his game.

"He is a mature person and an experienced player," said Wolfgang Gartner, Cal Poly's men's soccer coach. "He lived in a refugee camp I think for three years in Liberia and he brings a maturity based on those experiences that other students don't have."

Although the life lessons Sesay gained from living in Africa add to his game, the differences between American and African soccer have taken some time to adjust to.

"One of the differences is being on a national team you play with a lot of experienced players," Sesay said. "Sometimes I cannot play the way I want to play. This game is not a one man game, it's a team game and sometimes I find it frustrating, but I got to play it and I am doing my best."

Sesay is only one of many foreign players on the team that find the difference in soccer training in the United States difficult to work with. Journalism sophomore Nikhil Erlebach, who hails from Hamburg, Germany, recently moved to the United States for his education, and often finds college soccer a different game.

"Over here it is more important how tall you are, how fast you are and how you can run. Over there it is more how good of a soccer player you are," Erlebach said. "Over here it is just based on running and punting the ball and where I am from it is a lot more about tactics and playing."

Gartner grew up playing soccer in Germany, so he has an understanding for each country's different ideas of soccer and works with these differences on his team.

"It is a cultural thing, really. Soccer really expresses the culture the people come from, which is why I try to have diversity on our team," Gartner said.

Much like Erlebach and Sesay, Gartner found the shortness of the college soccer season and an emphasis on physical speed rather than technical ability frustrating.

"The problem is this is college soccer and no one in the world has college soccer because the season is only three months including preparation," Gartner said. "Being that this is a team sport, it doesn't allow much time to form a team and it makes the soccer team unusually



COURTESY PHOTO

Cal Poly freshman Abdul Sesay is seen shaking the hands of one of his coaches while he played for Sierra Leone's national team. Sesay came to the United States seeking a better education.

wild."

College soccer also uses different rules compared to other soccer leagues in the world. Teams substitute in as many players needed throughout the game. Internationally, teams can substitute three times during the game, and they often only use two, Gartner said.

"This unlimited substitution changes the game dramatically. Here you have people in and out, and it doesn't foster a controlled game, which I don't like," Gartner said. "It takes away the creativity and skill from the player. If a player is skillful and wants to play 90 minutes, but the other team is putting new guys in every few minute, then the game becomes to high pace."

Regardless of the different styles in each player's game, both Sesay and Erlebach are grateful for the education and ability to play soccer in the United States.

"It is great here. I like it because everything is organized and everything has a systematical step, and because education is the most important thing here," Sesay said. "Back home my teammates are praising me for getting an education. People are writing about me and saying, 'He is in school and playing soccer. That is how it is suppose to be.'"



COURTESY PHOTO

Abdul Sesay posing with a Sierra Leone aficionado before a game.

Foreign Flavor

Dan Cumming, Victoria, British Columbia	Abdul Sesay, Freetown, Sierra Leone
Nikhil Erlebach, Hamburg, Germany	Pierre Djink, Yaounde, Cameroon

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