

# MUSTANG DAILY

1916

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY

2007

## Today's weather



Partly sunny  
Low 51° High 71°



Rock band Augustana  
plays for free on  
Mott Lawn today

IN SPOTLIGHT, 9

Dysfunction  
spirals out of  
control in  
Lakerland

IN SPORTS, 16



Volume LXX, Number 151

Thursday, May 31, 2007

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## Could this be your e-mail?

With Cal Poly's Oracle contract ending in a year and flaws with the current e-mail system, the university is not ruling out change.

[Compose Mail](#)[Send](#)[Save Now](#)[Discard](#)[Inbox \(986\)](#)[Starred](#)[Chats](#)[Sent Mail](#)[Drafts](#)[All Mail](#)[Spam \(16\)](#)[Trash](#)

To: calpolystudent@calpoly.edu

Subject: Changes coming to your account

[Attach a file](#)

Justin Fassino  
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly's Information Technology Services department used the Memorial Day weekend to inform students that the campus e-mail system was being inundated with spam e-mail at a rate that was above normal. "We believe this week's problem started with an abnormally high influx of spam to the campus," the e-mail stated. "We will be changing how we handle e-mail delivery so we can better handle high-volume situations."

Since signing a contract with technology giant Oracle, the Cal Poly e-mail service has come under criticism for being slow, unresponsive and prone to maintenance that suspends service. The weekend's developments were just the newest chapter in the ongoing struggles.

In 2006, the entire system was shut down for days while ITS worked to solve system problems. Neither students nor faculty could access their Cal Poly e-mail accounts.

The growing dissatisfaction with Oracle has led at least one student to take matters into his own hands. Computer engineering junior Jon Wu interned at Google last summer and was pleased enough with the company's services that he's leading a campaign to get Cal Poly to switch from Oracle's e-mail to Google's. "I'm not doing this because I work there," Wu said. "I also think the e-mail sucks here."

Wu is promoting his cause by encouraging students to take an online survey on Google's Web site (google.com/studentsurvey). The poll asks students questions like "what would you like to change about your school's current e-mail system?", "how satisfied are you with Gmail?" and "what's the primary way that Gmail, Google Talk, and Google Calendar could be better than your school's current systems?" To date, over 200 Cal Poly students have taken the survey, and of those 200, 92 percent indicate that they are "dissatisfied" or "very dissatisfied" with the current system.

Wu doesn't believe that most students on campus are even using the default e-mail interface Cal Poly provides, opting instead to have their e-mail forwarded to another service.

see E-mail, page 3

## City considers expanding boundaries

Cassie Gaeto  
MUSTANG DAILY

The San Luis Obispo City Council is taking steps to expand the city limits southward into the Margarita area by 620 acres. The Margarita area, the pass between Prado Road and Broad Street, is the first section of county land proposed to be annexed by the city in a three-phase process.

On May 1, the City Council approved an application for the first phase of the project to be sent off to the countywide Local Agency Formation Commission, which has the final say in whether or not the city can annex the area. In order for the growth to be approved, the commission needs to designate the area as in the sphere of influence of San Luis Obispo.

"The City Council has been doing comprehensive planning for this for over 20 years," city planner Michael Codron said. "The land outside the city should be developed with urban services; annexing the land ensures one clear development standard."

The city wants to annex the land in order to develop specific plans for the areas with uniform zoning and infrastructure to avoid sprawl in the areas surrounding the city.

The city's long-term plan includes annexing the airport, which is currently operated by the county.

see Expansion, page 3

## Upward Bound garners grant

Jared Cleaver  
MUSTANG DAILY

Upward Bound, a Cal Poly program which encourages low-income high school students to pursue post-secondary education, recently received a \$1.55 million grant.

The grant, given by the U.S. Department of Education, will help local first generation college-bound students continue their education at Cal Poly. According to a press release, Upward Bound helps to offer "academic courses, Saturday colleges, tutoring, career advisement, supplemental instruction, cultural and other enrichment activities."

"The grant covers all program costs, including program staff, plus academic and

see Grant, page 2

## Housing used to lure staff

Janelle Eastridge  
MUSTANG DAILY

"When recruiting staff and faculty, many times candidates will withdraw their applications once they realize the high cost of living in California and more specifically in San Luis Obispo," said Mike Suess, associate vice president for academic personnel.

But that's just the response Suess and others hope to ward against. With the cost of living in San Luis Obispo County relatively high compared to the rest of the country, the university is doing its best to help ensure that new recruits don't leave.

The university is adding 38 tenure

track recruitments for the 2007-08 academic year.

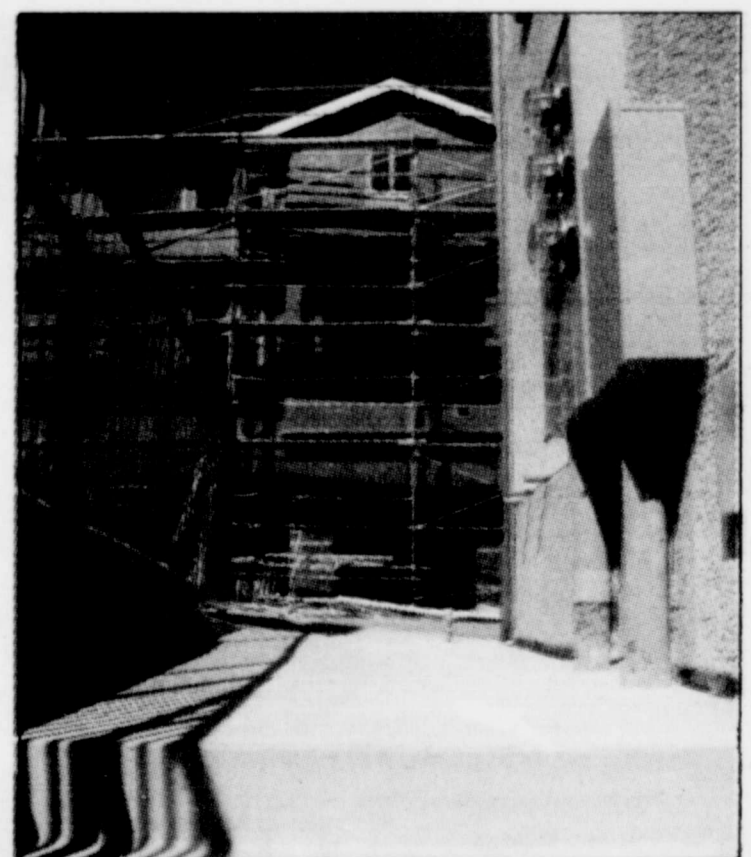
Recruitment really comes down to first attracting potential faculty and staff to both the university and San Luis Obispo (and its surrounding communities, as the case may be), and then keeping them here, said Brian Kennelly, the new department chair for modern languages and literature. He moved to San Luis Obispo

County last fall from St. Louis, Mo.

"There may be individuals like myself who are willing to bite the bullet and move here. ... But then once they are here decide that living here (is too difficult)," Kennelly said.

The university began construction on

see Recruitment, page 2



GRAIG MANTLE MUSTANG DAILY

Bella Montaña housing complex aims to attract new faculty to Cal Poly through lower-cost housing.



## Recruitment

continued from page 1

the new Bella Montaña housing complex last spring in an effort to alleviate some of the high costs of living in San Luis Obispo, Suess said.

So far, phases one and two have already been completed, though some of the townhouses in both these phases are still available for sale. The third and final phase will be completed in October.

"I think that the university's housing opportunities at Bella Montaña are critically important to recruiting and retaining talented new faculty and staff," said Bill Durgin, provost and vice president for academic affairs, in an e-mail. "It is a terrific program that will help Cal Poly build excellence by enabling new members of the community to get a solid start in the housing market."

Durgin himself moved here last September.

Others aren't so positive about Bella Montaña's future.

"The homes there are well built and beautiful! But when (my wife and I) sat down and added up the real cost of living there, it wouldn't have helped us," journalism professor Doug Swanson said in an e-mail. "Even without a down payment, when you add the cost of the mortgage payment, plus utilities, plus the homeowner association fees, plus taxes ... you don't come out of overhead of what I am now paying in rent."

"In fact, it would cost me several hundred dollars more each month than I am now paying to rent a nice townhouse (\$1,400 monthly). Granted, you have home ownership at Bella Montaña, but there are restrictions there, too. ... So, even though I appreciate what the university is trying to do, for me, it still doesn't make economic sense to buy in to Bella Montaña."

Some of those restrictions include only being able to sell to existing (or future) Cal Poly employees at a limited price.

"I think it's a great idea, and the university deserves a lot of credit for doing it. At the same time, it's not for everyone," political science professor Matthew Moore said. "For example, my wife and I have pet alpacas, and so we needed a house with a little bit of land, which Bella Montaña couldn't offer."

For those looking for options outside Bella Montaña, the university also provides lists of rental opportunities and homes for sale.

"With respect to realtors, they have multiple listings. ... If someone is looking for housing, they're better off working directly with the experts," Suess said.

Word-of-mouth, though, seems to be the more viable option when looking for affordable housing.

"We received lots of help and advice from faculty and staff at Cal Poly," Durgin said. "Although we did not engage any real estate brokers, we found those that represented homes of interest to us very helpful. We have looked at many homes and hope to be able to settle in sometime this summer."

"We initially worked with a realtor who wasn't as proactive as we wanted — not getting us information quickly, not returning calls, etc.," Moore said. "Through word-of-mouth we found another one, who was great. We also spend a lot of time looking at houses online."

Whether new faculty and staff take the Bella Montaña route or

choose instead to work closely with local realtors, one thing has been constant, albeit difficult to achieve: Everyone new to Cal Poly who hasn't left yet has found somewhere to live and some way to make ends meet.

Kennelly's advice for new recruits: "It is possible (to find housing), but you may have to modify what you're looking for. ... Everyone has found a way to survive. But everyone also has different priorities. You can find something; you just have to be creative — and willing to pay the price."

"Is it worth it? I'll get back to you on that one. But it is great to be able to go to the beach!"

**The homes are well built and beautiful! But when (my wife and I) sat down and added up the cost of living there, it wouldn't have helped us.**

—Doug Swanson  
journalism professor

## Grant

continued from page 1

summer program services," said Susan Sparling, director of Student Academic Services and interim director of Upward Bound, in an e-mail interview. "This includes tutoring at five high school sites, a six-week residential summer program at Cal Poly for 50 program participants, field trips, and Saturday colleges once a month during the school year."

The grant will help Upward Bound fund 80 students for the upcoming four years. According to Sparling, the program has been well-funded for much of its history.

"Upward Bound has been in existence about 40 years, and Cal Poly has been accepted for a grant award every time we have applied in the past 25 years," Sparling said.

Selected students come from one of several "feeder" schools, and must display an ability and desire to excel in post-secondary education.

"Students from the target high schools are eligible to apply," Sparling said. They must meet the federally-defined low-income requirements, and be first-generation college bound students that are motivated to be academically-prepared to pursue a post secondary education. Along with the application, they are also interviewed."

According to a press release, schools participating in the program are Arroyo Grande High School, Nipomo High School, Ernest Righetti High School, Santa Maria High School and Pioneer Valley High School. In addition, the program includes 10 additional junior high and middle "feeder" schools.

"The grant competition is quite challenging, and we feel honored to have again been selected," Sparling said in a press release. "The award will provide academic year and summer program services for 80 selected students at the five target schools and will allow participants to successfully prepare for and enter higher education."

## Local briefs

**SAN LUIS OBISPO** — After further investigating a recent incident where a male broke into the house of four female Cal Poly students, the San Luis Obispo Police Department has found that the man was known to the students.

The four women heard the man break into their home on the 200 block of Hathway Avenue when he entered at about 1:40 a.m. on April 25. The women heard him try to open several doors in the house before he opened one woman's bedroom door and ran out of the house when she screamed. Officers later found that a screen had been removed from a window through which the suspect entered.

Since then, police conducted several interviews and analyzed the evidence to determine the suspect's identity. In an interview with police, the suspect did not express a clear motive but said he was extremely intoxicated at the time.

Police said that the girls have decided not to pursue any legal action against the intruder.

...

**SAN LUIS OBISPO** — An 86-year-old San Luis Obispo resident accidentally crashed his car through the window of a downtown business on Wednesday morning, police said.

Edward Brooks was in the process of parking his 1998 Honda Accord at about 9:30 a.m. when he stepped on the gas pedal instead of the brake, which caused his car to go over the curb and into the front of Nails and Spa on Marsh Street, police said. Though his car suffered severe damage, he sustained only minor injuries from the airbags and no one in the business was hurt.

— Compiled by the Mustang Daily staff

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## Expansion

continued from page 1

Although the newly annexed areas would be eligible for city water and sewer services, they can also choose to continue operating on well and septic systems. Becoming a part of the city would also give the new residents the services of the city fire and police departments.

However, with the services, home and business owners would also be facing more taxes and higher costs for property development.

"The annexation would allow us to control our own destiny and provide a clear boundary for the city," said Kim Murry, deputy director of long-term planning for

community development. "Benefits for the annexation include allowing us to control the type of growth out there; city and county standards, while similar, are not always the same."

The city plans on finalizing the application and sending it to the Local Agency Formation Commission by July and hopes to have a response by the end of the year or early 2008. If the commission chooses to allow the expansion, the home and business owners in the area to be annexed will have a chance to protest. If there is significant opposition, more than 25 percent of residents, it could jeopardize the annexation.

Right now about 13 percent of property owners in the area under review oppose the project.

If the Local Agency Formation

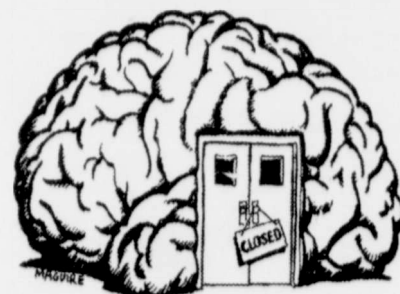
Commission approves the first phase of the series, the City Council plans on repeating the application process for a second phase in the spring of 2008.

"The second phase will be a little bit more homework than the first, and the third phase involving the airport has more complications as well," Murry said.

The City Council does not have an expected completion date for the third phase.

"I think it took so long to get to this phase because there has been so much push and pull between the city and the residents over the years. When the city was ready to make the move, the owners were not, and then when the owners were ready, the city was not. Right now is the ideal time to make the change," Murry said.

## Avoid Burnout



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We've got plenty of distractions.

## E-mail

continued from page 1

"It's not just e-mail," Wu said. Google's educational technology suite also includes the ability to instant message contacts through the e-mail interface itself and access your inbox from mobile devices.

"If everyone had a (Gmail) account, it would be easy," Wu said.

With only a year left on the contract with Oracle, Cal Poly is now giving serious consideration to switching systems when its time is up.

The Student Campus Computing Committee (SCCC), a student-run board that collects data and feedback on campus computing systems, and ITS have been brainstorming new possibilities.

Tony Guntermann is a mechanical engineering senior and head of the SCCC.

"Our function is to be a liaison between students and ITS," he said. "There's been some problems with Oracle. The reliability has been a problem in the past."

The SCCC does a yearly survey for Cal Poly students and the results of the survey are then used to decide on how to improve technology services. This year, Guntermann said that the committee discovered students want to keep the "@calpoly.edu" address suffix for their e-mail, but would like to change interface systems to something that is more reliable.

Vice Provost Tim Kearns indicated that ITS has already narrowed down the choices for an e-mail system switch.

"We had a very bad performance for that one quarter (in 2006), so we've been looking at new e-mail systems ever since then," he said.

Kearns said that ITS has two or three potential systems, but they're not ruling out Oracle just yet.

"We're just trying to evaluate (what) the best thing to do is because it's a pretty big move," he said. "It impacts the campus in a lot of ways to switch e-mail systems. One of the attractions of those systems is that they can provide a lot of features that it's just hard to provide because we don't have a large enough staff."

One of the major factors in switching would be adding additional functionality to the e-mail system.

"I think everybody is disappointed," Kearns said. "This year the reliability has been pretty good, so that concern has certainly gone down. I think a lot of people would like bigger e-mail quotas and more functionality in terms of collaboration tools and things. Right now we have one more year left on our contract. We might start our migration before the contract is over."

Kearns specified that if an e-mail system switch occurs, it would be for students only. Cal Poly faculty and staff would remain on the same system they use currently. When asked if two e-mail systems could coexist at Cal Poly, Wu didn't think it was possible.

"They could live side-by-side, but having two systems... is just confusing," Wu said.

"The issue is that a lot of students are using other e-mails," Kearns said. "We make it pretty easy, other campuses don't, but we make it pretty easy to use Google or Yahoo or whatever e-mail system they want. People at Cal Poly use a wide range of different clients."

One of the challenges facing ITS with such a large system restructuring would be making sure no data is lost. Existing e-mails people keep in their inbox would need to be moved and made compatible with whatever technology suite Cal Poly chooses to use.

"What we try to do is always minimize the difficulty," Kearns said. "People who have a lot of mail stored on ... the current mail system ... need to move it to the new system. That is difficult, generally."

If Cal Poly ends up choosing Google Apps or Education, the school would not be the first. Kearns

said Google is pushing hard to get their technology suite spread around the nation to combat Microsoft.

Last fall, Arizona State University garnered a lot of publicity after signing on with Google for their student e-mail system, giving each of the 65,000 ASU students a two-gigabyte storage limit for their e-mail accounts. The new system allowed ASU e-mail addresses to keep the "asu.edu" suffix, but also provided them with Google's calendar system and instant messaging interface, called Google Talk.

While Arizona State's system switch to Google has been a success so far, Kearns said he's not quite convinced of the survey Wu is pushing to Cal Poly.

"For my mind, it's not targeted enough," he said. "The questions aren't really targeted very well. If you look at the responses, 85 percent of them are from students that are using Gmail already, so the sample isn't really representative. It's hard to really conclude anything for Cal Poly in terms of making a decision."

Both Kearns and Guntermann emphasized that they are taking student feedback seriously. SCCC meetings are open for students to attend, and they are held every Tuesday in the Cotchett Education building, room 24.



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## State briefs

**SANGER (AP)** — In the 1960s, farm labor leader Cesar Chavez rallied fieldhands to speak out against a guest worker program that recruited millions of Mexicans to pick crops at low wages.

Today, farmworker advocates are reversing their long-standing opposition to the idea and embracing a Senate proposal that would bring thousands of laborers to the fields but offer no chance of putting down roots in the U.S.

The United Farm Workers say it is their best shot at improving working conditions in fields nationwide, and especially in California, where 92 percent of workers are foreign-born.

**OAKDALE (AP)** — A dairy foreman was arrested for allegedly stealing dozens of cows over three years, sheriff's officials said.

William Cantone, 61, of Oakdale was taken into custody May 24 and charged with grand theft, said Royjindar Singh, a spokesman for the Stanislaus County Sheriff's Department.

Investigators believe Cantone took two or three cows per month from S and H Dairy in Oakdale and sold them in Escalon. They say he pocketed more than \$160,000 for the sales.

Sheriff's officials were still looking for cattle Friday and had set up an anonymous tip line with Crime Stoppers at (209) 521-4636.

# Wayward whales may be back in the ocean

Marcus Wohlsen  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two lost whales seen just before sunset nearing their ocean home after a two-week sojourn through inland waterways may have slipped back into the Pacific overnight.

Rescuers launched several boats in an effort to find the mother humpback and her calf Wednesday morning but have not spotted the whales, said Bernadette Fees, deputy director of the California Department of Fish and Game.

"If they have gone out and made their way past the Golden Gate, they have done so quietly," Fees said.

The pair were last seen Tuesday night less than 10 miles from the Golden Gate after they passed under another busy bridge and entered San Francisco Bay.

The whales passed under the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge on Tuesday afternoon, the last bridge along the pair's route before reaching the Golden Gate. If the humpbacks were able to navigate south around a Marin County peninsula and a nearby island, few obstacles were left on their route past Alcatraz to the Pacific Ocean.

Rescuers planned to rely on commercial vessels and Coast Guard patrols on regular duty to spot the pair, which have been easily sighted throughout their inland journey, if they were still hiding in the bay.

Authorities sent several boats west of the Golden Gate to try to confirm the whales had returned to the ocean, officials said.

"The assumption is if we have

not sighted the mother and calf by late afternoon that they have made their way out to the Pacific," Fees said.

The duo was first spotted May 13 and got as far as 90 miles inland to the Port of Sacramento before turning around.

Biologists originally had planned to attach a satellite tracking tag to the mother humpback, but gusty winds and malfunctioning equipment stymied that effort.

Despite the apparently anticlimactic end to the humpbacks' saga, which has attracted thousands to Northern California waterfronts, biologists said the chance to closely observe the pair for so long was invaluable for science.

"While they may have gone on their way, we still have the benefit of all the information we haven't had access to before," Fees said. "If we learned anything about these two, it is that they will do what they do when they want to do it."

Ariadne Green, 57, of Vallejo, was one of many who came to catch what may have been a final glimpse of the pair Tuesday after traveling last week to Rio Vista, where the whales circled for a week before heading ocean-ward. She described the humpbacks' inland visit as a "profound spiritual experience" but was equally grateful for their departure.

"They need to go home now because their health is in jeopardy," Green said. "It's good to know they're on their way back."

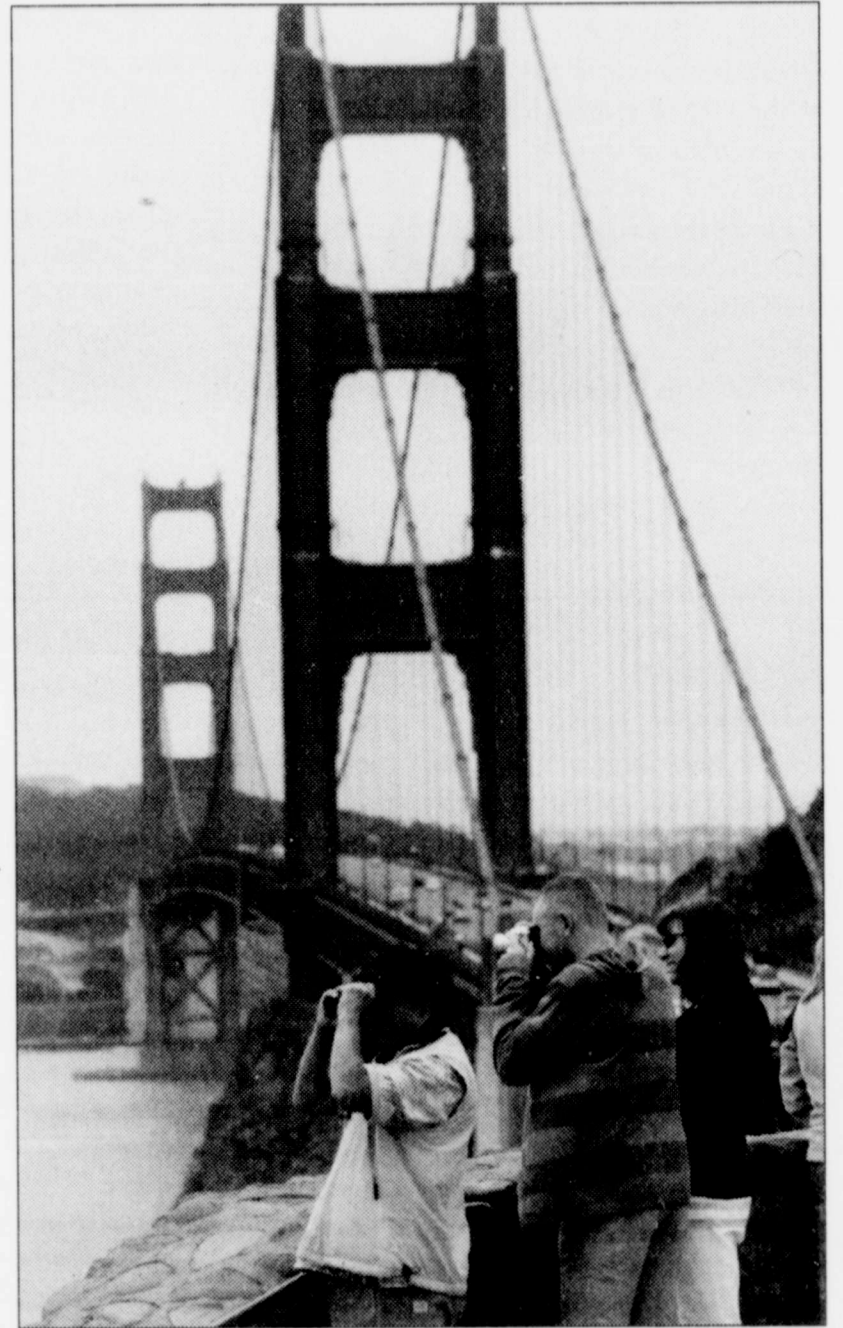
Biologists said the saltier water where the mother humpback whale and her calf had been swimming since leaving Rio Vista

helped reverse some of the health problems caused by long exposure to fresh water.

Lesions that had formed on the humpbacks' skin over the weekend appeared to be sloughing off, Fees said. Scientists also reported that a coating of algae that was clinging to the mother farther upriver had fallen away.

Recent photographs showed that serious wounds suffered by both whales also had appeared to begin healing, said Rod McInnis, a spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Antibiotics were injected into the whales on



JEFF CHIU ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two wayward whales last spotted near the Golden Gate Bridge may have slipped back into the Pacific Ocean after a two-week sojourn that took them 90 miles inland up the Sacramento River, scientists said Wednesday.

Saturday to try to slow the damage from the gashes, likely from a boat's keel.

A convoy of boats had been escorting the pair to protect them from heavy ship traffic in the bay.

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# Thompson moving ahead with likely candidacy

Liz Sidoti

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Republican Fred Thompson, a former Tennessee senator and "Law & Order" actor, is methodically moving ahead with a likely presidential bid, several officials with knowledge of the plans said Wednesday.

An all-but-declared candidate for months, Thompson will establish an official organization in the coming days to weigh a White House bid while launching a major fundraising drive next week. The 64-year-old Southerner would bring an overwhelmingly conservative record with a few digressions from GOP orthodoxy to a crowded Republican field.

Thompson, best known as the gruff district attorney on NBC's drama "Law & Order" and a character actor in scores of movies, also would add star power to the presidential race.

The current field headed by Rudy Giuliani, John McCain and Mitt Romney has left some GOP voters clamoring for someone else, and recent polls show Thompson faring well

despite his not-yet-announced status.

Thompson may visit early primary states in late June and could officially enter the race as early as the first week in July, according to the officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity because the plans were not public.

Thompson's candidacy could hurt Romney, who is trying to position himself to the right of the major candidates, or pull support from McCain. Thompson and McCain have had similar records in the Senate, and Thompson could be seen as a fresher face. He was one of a handful of senators who backed McCain in 2000 over George W. Bush.

Giuliani could be hindered as well if Thompson grabs the attention of Republicans who are looking for a candidate to beat Democrats in the fall but are uneasy with the former New York City mayor's support for gay and abortion rights.

Campaigning in California, Giuliani said he would welcome Thompson's entry into the race, but argued that he was the stronger candidate based on

his record as mayor in cutting taxes and combatting terrorism as well as his ability to win a general election.

Ticking off states that went Democratic in 2004, such as California and New York, Giuliani said, "Those are all states Republicans gave away in the past and the Democrats took for granted. ... It doesn't mean I'll win all of them, but if I win my fair share of them, then I'll get elected."

In moving to set up a political organization at the start of June, Thompson could significantly dampen the fundraising ability of his potential Republican rivals during the homestretch of the second quarter financial reporting period.

"Thompson's timing squashes the other candidates' ability to finish out a strong quarter," said Scott Reed, a Republican strategist who is unaligned in the race. "It's going to cause everybody to have second thoughts about writing a check."

A summertime announcement has been widely expected and numerous signs have point-

ed to a Thompson candidacy, including his disclosure in April that he had been diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a form of cancer, but is in remission.

"Senator Thompson is still seriously considering getting into the presidential contest and he is doing everything he has to do to make that final decision," said Mark Corallo, a Thompson spokesman. "Stay tuned."

Thompson served in the Senate from 1994 to 2002, capturing the seat held by Al Gore in a special election. During his tenure, Thompson voted to oust President Clinton from office, but also was one of 10 Republican senators who voted against one of the two impeachment charges.

He supported campaign finance reform, oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, elimination of funds for the National Endowment for the Arts and a constitutional amendment to ban flag desecration. He also favored a ban on a late-term abortion procedure and voted against requiring criminal background checks for purchases at gun shows.

## National briefs

**PHOENIX (AP)** — State utility regulators on Wednesday expressed skepticism about a utility's plan to build a \$581 million power transmission line to carry electricity generated at plants in Arizona to customers in California.

"I don't want to be an energy farm for California — that's my bottom line," Arizona Corporation Commission member Bill Mundell said, questioning whether California has done enough to meet the energy needs of itself and the region.

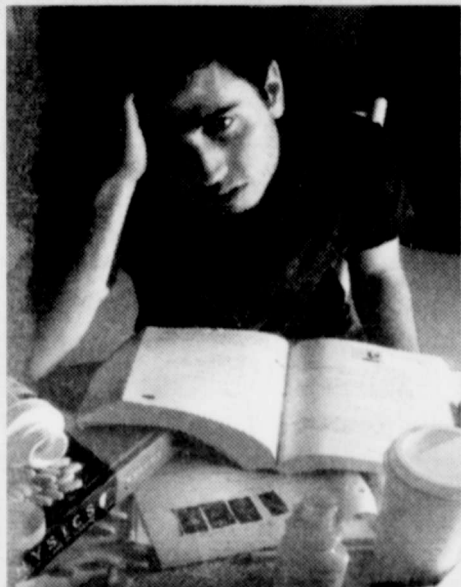
While Mundell voiced strong reservations, two of the Arizona commission's four other members formally proposed denial of the application by Southern California Edison, a utility that serves most of southern California.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The government is investigating how the globe-trotting tuberculosis patient drove into the country after his name was put on a watch list — and given to U.S. border guards.

The episode showed a major gap in the nation's system to keep the direst of diseases from crossing borders. That the Atlanta man and his wife were cleared by border agents who had been told to stop them is one in a series of missed opportunities to catch a patient seemingly determined to elude health officials.

Worried infection specialists say it shows how vulnerable the nation is, because of outdated quarantine laws and the speed of international travel, to killer germs carried by tourists. What if, they ask, the now-quarantined man had carried not hard-to-spread tuberculosis but something very contagious like the next super-flu?

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# U.N. approves tribunal to prosecute suspects in killing of former Lebanese premier Hariri

Edith M. Lederer  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council voted Wednesday to unilaterally establish an international tribunal to prosecute suspects in the assassination of Lebanon's former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri but major powers Russia and China abstained. In Lebanon, Hariri supporters cheered and danced in the street to celebrate the decision.

The vote on the resolution was 10-0 with five abstentions — Russia, China, South Africa, Indonesia and Qatar. Nine votes were needed for passage. The five countries that abstained objected to establishing the tribunal without approval of Lebanon's parliament and to a provision which would allow the resolution to be militarily enforced.

Holding back tears, Hariri's son Saad Hariri said the resolution was a turning point in Lebanon that would protect the country from further assassinations. He called it a "victory the world has given to oppressed Lebanon and a victory for

an oppressed Lebanon in the world," speaking in a televised speech in Lebanon.

"Enough divisions. ... Let's put our energies together for the sake of the nation," he urged.

A massive suicide truck bomb in Beirut killed Hariri and 22 others in February 2005. The first U.N. chief investigator, Germany's Detlev Mehlis, said the complexity of the assassination suggested Syrian and Lebanese intelligence services played a role. Four Lebanese generals, top pro-Syrian security chiefs, have been under arrest for 20 months, accused of involvement.

The issue of the tribunal has sharply polarized Lebanon. It is at the core of a deep political crisis between the Western-backed government and the Syrian-backed opposition led by Hezbollah. The crisis has taken on an increasingly sectarian tone and has erupted into street battles in recent months, killing 11 people.

Current Lebanese Prime Minister Fuad Saniora asked the Security Council earlier this month to establish the tribunal. He cited the refusal

of opposition-aligned Parliament Speaker Nabih Berri to convene a session to ratify the statutes to create the tribunal, which have already been approved by his government and the United Nations.

The resolution gives the Lebanese parliament a last chance to establish the tribunal itself.

If it doesn't act by June 10, the U.N.-Lebanon agreement will automatically "enter into force," creating a tribunal outside Lebanon with a majority of international judges and an international prosecutor.

The tribunal will be established under Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter, which deals with threats to international peace and can be militarily enforced.

The Russians, Chinese, South Africans, Indonesians and Qataris all objected to putting the resolution under Chapter 7, saying it is unnecessary because all Security Council resolutions are legally binding.

The U.S., Britain and France, the main sponsors of the resolution, disagreed and insisted Chapter 7 must be included.

Russia's U.N. Ambassador Vitaly Churkin said the resolution "essentially is an encroachment upon the sovereignty of Lebanon." He said Moscow supports bringing the perpetrators to justice. But "given the deep rift in Lebanese society ... that should not lead to negative consequences."

Churkin also objected to the council putting the agreement "in force," saying "this is something that parliaments do, and never before has the Security Council ratified agreements on behalf of a parliament of a foreign country."

Chinese U.N. Ambassador Wang Guangya warned that only a tribunal supported by all Lebanese factions can be effective.

The council's move "will give rise to a series of political and legal problems, likely to add to the uncertainties embedded in the already turbulent political and security situation in Lebanon," Wang said. It "will create a precedent of the Security Council interfering in the domestic affairs and legislative independence of the sovereign state."

In Lebanon, joyful supporters of the slain former leader erupted in cheers, wept and even danced in the streets when they got word of the U.N. approval. About 200 people holding flags cheered as some cried near Hariri's downtown Beirut grave. A giant screen broadcast the Security Council vote live from New York. Dozens of people prayed before the vote was taken.

Fireworks lit the night sky in Tarik Jadideh, a Sunni Muslim neighborhood where support for Hariri runs high, as groups of people danced the dabkeh, the traditional foot-stomping Lebanese folk dance. Some shouted slogans criticizing Syrian President Bashar Assad and his close ally, Lebanese President Emile Lahoud.

Hariri's assassination sparked huge demonstrations against Syria, which was widely seen as culpable. Syria denied involvement but was forced to withdraw its troops from Lebanon, ending its 29-year domination of its smaller neighbor.

Syria's U.N. Ambassador Bashar Ja'afari criticized the resolution.

"Definitely this is something that goes against the interests of the Lebanese people and Lebanon as a whole," he told reporters after the vote.

The Lebanese government appeared fearful that celebrations could turn to violence between pro-government and opposition factions.

see U.N., page 12

## International briefs

WARRI, Nigeria (AP) —

Four American oil workers abducted three weeks ago in Nigeria's restive oil region were released Wednesday.

As journalists looked on, a judge who mediated in the matter escorted the four men to the governor's office in southern Rivers State and turned them over to authorities. U.S. Embassy officials weren't immediately available for comment.

The men's identities were not released. Chevron Corp. reported May 9 only that the men had been seized when their work boat was stopped by gunmen armed with assault rifles and rocket-propelled grenades.

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) —

Five U.S. soldiers were killed when their Chinook helicopter was apparently shot down in southern Afghanistan on Wednesday, a U.S. military official said. The Taliban claimed responsibility.

Initial reports suggested the helicopter was hit with a rocket-propelled grenade, said the U.S. military official, who requested anonymity because details of the crash had not yet been released. It wasn't clear if there were any survivors, the official said.

A purported Taliban spokesman, Qari Yousef Ahmadi, claimed in a phone call to The Associated Press that militants had shot the helicopter down in the volatile province of Helmand, the world's largest poppy-growing region and the scene of heavy fighting in recent months. That claim could not be immediately verified.



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# A life less complicated is a life without cell phones

As the twilight of my youth quickly vanishes into the painted landscape of trivial human experience, I fondly memorialize these "college years" and shed the naïve resolve of my former self to embrace modernity unmatched.

Gone are old models of social propulsion and cultural evolution where intimacy, long walks with lovers, and deep conversations with friends are regarded as benchmarks of happiness and individual success. Today we have gadgets. Or more specifically, today we have the cell phone.

Life was a very different proposition before the existence of cell phones. Before cell phones, there was human interaction. Before text messaging, there was actual conversation. Before iPods, we had tapes. Before DVDs, we had VHS. But most importantly and probably most pressingly, before cell phones we all had souls.

As a certain genius friend of mine so astutely pointed out one cozy afternoon over some drinks, "life without a cell phone is like living without electricity, indoor plumbing, or a microwave ... it's just way more complicated."

Standing on this ledge of impending technological devastation, I now know that the future will be a wasteland of forgotten potential, or at least for me it will as I've come to understand something about myself: I cannot live without

my cell phone.

I know this after experiencing a sequence of very unfortunate events whereby I was forced to trudge through life without a cell phone in hand.

I will briefly tell my very sad tale of life post cell capabilities: it all started two weeks ago when my dear father cut me out of our family shared plan.

Apparently, Verizon Wireless decided to inform my authoritarian father that his precious daughter was running the phone bill into the sky.

Now I know what you're think-

ing — "Damn Alle, that sucks, now you have to pay your own cell phone bill." To which I scoff, yeah right, you obviously don't know me. I will wait it out.

In the weeks following the premature death of my cell phone, I experienced a kind of pain and agony unmatched by any other experience to date.

Actually, I'm quite melodramatic. It is true, however, that the people who know me best will vouch for my depression.

On a very serious note, I did learn a moral lesson as I did have an epiphany of sorts. Although I never imagined an existence without the capability of calling whomever, whenever, I survived this ordeal.

Not only was not having a cell phone a kind of unplanned cloistering, but in many ways it was an experience that forced me to appreciate the lesser-used, archaic forms of communication that seemed to have been abandoned for far more technological appetites. For example, the hugely debatable landline or instant messaging concepts.

For me, no longer was small chat at the ready and on the go, no longer could I send that two-sentence text message whenever I had the urge, but I was compelled to



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY SHEILA SOBCHIK MUSTANG DAILY

have lengthy and meaningful conversations with those people whose phone numbers I amazingly managed to memorize.

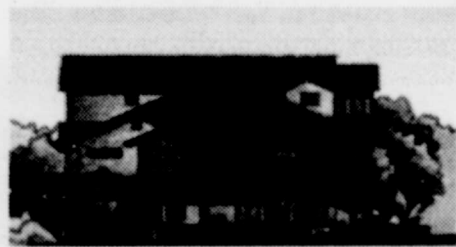
So ultimately, this is a survivor's tale. I thought not having a cell phone would very well be the end of me. But it wasn't.

Although it pains me to say it,

not having a cell phone was quite refreshing. I had quiet time to reflect on more pressing issues of politics, economics, religion, gender, and society. If not having a cell phone means more people start to think and reflect on the world we live in, I say chuck it — cell phones make life complicated.

In the weeks following the premature death of my cell phone, I experienced a kind of pain and agony unmatched by any other experience to date. Actually, I'm quite melodramatic. It is true, however, that the people who know me best will vouch for my depression.

## Bella Montaña Faculty & Staff Homes



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The Cal Poly Housing Corporation is hosting an Open Forum for all Cal Poly faculty and staff interested in learning more about the Bella Montaña condominiums. The forum will include information about the project's features, benefits, ground sublease terms, special financing, and a question-and-answer session.

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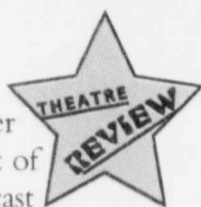


# Move over Dreamgirls: Hairspray is in town

*National touring company shimmies, shakes and does Broadway proud*

Daniel Seguin

MUSTANG DAILY



Beyonce, Jennifer Hudson and the rest of the "Dreamgirls" cast can step aside. Tracy Turnblad and company are in town.

A touring company will perform the Tony Award-winning musical "Hairspray" today at 8 p.m. in its last of a three-night stint at the Performing Arts Center.

The play brings the audience back to 1962 Baltimore, as Tracy, Link, Seaweed and all the other cool kids sock-hop their way through a musical montage extravaganza made for the era and learn some life lessons along the way.

Tracy Turnblad, (Brooklyn Pulver), starts the show off with a rousing number titled "Good Morning Baltimore," that catches the audience's attention immediately, and sets the tone for the rest of the high-energy dance numbers packed into the two-and-a-half hour songfest.

Tracy is a big girl with a big heart who has even BIGGER hair. She has her heart set on becoming a dancer on "The Corny Collins Show," the most popular teen dance program on television. However, her family and her friends run into problems, reflective of the time period, along the way.

The problems that surface revolve around civil rights issues, racial equality, segregation and racism. At the same time, there is flood of compassion and caring, which both seem to overshadow the horrible sentiments that travel throughout the play.

Pulver said that this is the important theme that needs to be recognized.

"It's a very timeless story line that



COURTESY PHOTOS

The Broadway stage rendition of Hairspray, performed by a national touring company, is playing the final of three shows tonight at the Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m.

really breaks down to acceptance," she said.

Tracy tries out for the show, accompanied by her best friend Penny Pingleton, (played to a tee by Alyssa Malgeri), but encounters prejudice because of her weight. But does she let that stop her? No, because this girl can dance, dance, dance.

Tracy also encounters discrimination. The show's producer, Velma Von Tussle, (Happy McPartlin), wants to

keep the show to an all-white dynamic by refusing to let any blacks become dancers.

Tracy is angered and vows to right the wrong and integrate the show.

Finding a silver lining among the dark clouds, Tracy sees and immediately falls head-over-heels for wannabe Elvis-in-training Link Larkin (Constantine Rousouli). While he at first puts on his bravado and makes fun of Tracy. However, he soon

realizes that he likes her as much as she likes him.

There is just one thing standing in their path, Link's steady girlfriend, Amber Von Tussle (Pearl Thomas) whose goal is to win the all-important dance contest.

This immediately puts Tracy and Amber at odds, competing for the not only the title but also the same man.

Amber's mother, Velma Von Tussle finds a way to stop all the impending action. She calls in the cops and has everyone arrested. Tracy cannot compete against Amber and the show is not integrated.

Several characters are wonderful standouts throughout the entire production.

Penny Pingleton is the little girl with the big voice. She belts out tunes like they were nobody's business.

Ryan Cordero, a theater senior who saw the performance Tuesday, said if he had to pick a favorite character, it would be Malgeri's.

"I'm partial to Penny. I think she was awesome," Cordero said. "Her character, voice and singing were incredible ... She has got a powerful voice and she seemed like she was having a great time up there."

Other incredible performers included Edna Turnblad (Jerry O'Boyle) who did a fantastic vaudeville-esque-type number with husband Wilbur Turnblad, (Dan Ferretti). By the end of the number, the audience was eating it up. Edna even started to lose it to a bout of barely contained laughter and the crowd went wild with adoring applause.

O'Boyle spoke fondly of the moment.

"We try to do something like that in every performance," O'Boyle said.

"It's not hard to laugh at that point in the show."

Theater senior Lester Wilson, who also saw the play Tuesday night, said he found the Edna/Wilbur dance number very entertaining.

"There was great comical timing, especially in the scene between Edna and Wilbur," Wilson said. "That was just really amazing."

Cordero said his impression of the show was one of absolute success.

"The energy, the singing, the dancing, you've got to give it your all when you're up there and that's what they did," he said.

Of course, everything has a nice tidy ending. That was refreshing to see considering the underlying perverse elements.

Tracy and Link are happy. Velma gets her just desserts. The show becomes integrated. It all works out for the best.

In the final dance number, Tracy faces the audience at the end and brings the musical to a local level. She looks at the crowd and yells: "OK, Mustangs, let's dance!"

Pulver said the show is sure to be a crowd-pleaser for everyone.

"It is definitely a show for all ages; a good show to bring the whole family to," she said. "Kids enjoy it because it is so bright and colorful while older people enjoy the adult humor."

From here, Pulver said the tour will travel overseas for the first time ever.

"We will be heading for Japan after we are finished with this leg of the tour," Pulver said. "We are very excited because it will be the first time the show plays there."

Let's hope that this is one traveling musical that will never go out of style.

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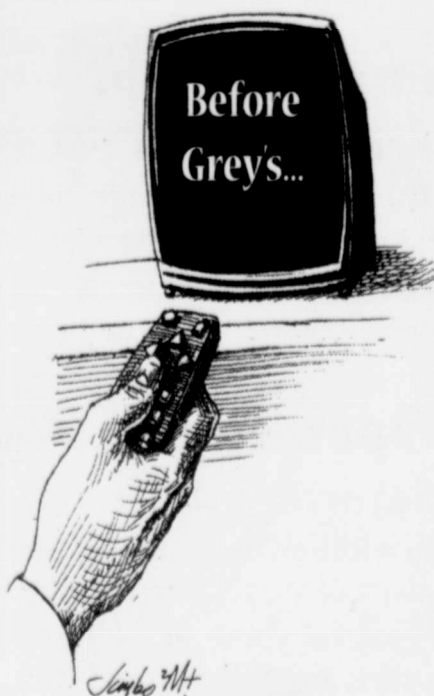
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# Augustana is here and it's not even summer yet

Emily Rancer  
MUSTANG DAILY

Augustana is making a cross-country stop at Cal Poly for a free concert on Mott Lawn today at 11 a.m., sponsored by Associated Students Inc. This is the university's first large-scale outdoor concert in more than 10 years.

Augustana has recently taken over the radio waves with its hit song "Boston," which is off of the "All the Stars and Boulevards" album.

Earlier this year, ASI Events polled students to find out which band they'd most like to see at Cal Poly. With its rising popularity, rock group Augustana was the favorite.

"They've become so popular so fast," said ASI Events student manager Grant Zanini, an agribusiness senior. "Since it was student-picked, we wanted to get them. It did take a few months of lining up to do it since their schedule filled up so fast."

The band flew in from its last concert in South Carolina to perform at the closed, 90-minute concert for Cal Poly students. They will head back across the



COURTESY PHOTO

Augustana will fly in from the East Coast to play a free closed concert for Cal Poly students on Mott Lawn today at 11 a.m.

country by Saturday to perform in Georgia.

ASI tries to host a "big bang" event at the end of every year as a way to thank students for their support, along with showing them a good time.

"It's just kind of a fun thing where students can get away and see something they want to see," Zanini said.

The band formed in San Diego

in 2003 and all five members span between the ages of 20 and 23, according to their official Web site.

Augustana has toured with numerous bands, including The Fray, Snow Patrol, Switchfoot, Goo Goo Dolls, The Damnwells and Counting Crows. The band will continue on its national tour through the end of August; however, today's concert is the its only scheduled stop in California.

## Appeals court allows Orson Welles daughter's lawsuit

Paul Elias  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court breathed new life Wednesday into a lawsuit filed by Orson Welles' daughter against a Hollywood studio over profits from the video release of her father's masterpiece movie "Citizen Kane."

Beatrice Welles, 51, sued Turner Entertainment Co. in 2003 alleging that a 1944 agreement discovered by an archivist promised the famous actor and screenwriter 20 percent of future royalties from sales of the movie. The studio argued that the agreement didn't include revenues from video and DVD rentals and sales, which weren't foreseen at the time.

A lower court had thrown out the case shortly after the two sides reached a confidential settlement, the terms of which depended on the outcome of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling, according to Beatrice Welles' attorney Steven Ames Brown.

Brown said Wednesday's ruling that reinstated the lawsuit will benefit his client because she's

entitled to an amount of money he declined to disclose.

"It's all over but the counting of the money," Brown said.

David Quinto, a lawyer for Turner Entertainment, disagreed and said there were still several issues left to be resolved.

"It's disappointing in some respects," Quinto said of the ruling. "But Mr. Brown is leaping to the conclusion that if there were a trial, Beatrice Welles would prevail. We disagree."

"Citizen Kane" was released in 1941 and flopped at the box office. But it has generated hundreds of thousands of dollars in revenue since, through video and DVD sales.

Beatrice Welles, 51, is Orson Welles' child with his third wife, actress Paola Mori. He also has a daughter from his marriage to actress Rita Hayworth, and a son with his first wife, Virginia Nicholson.

Brown described his client as an "animal rescue worker" and said she lived somewhere in the southwestern United States.

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Mustang Daily

"PMS scares the shit out of me."

MUSTANG DAILY  
OPINION/EDITORIAL

Thursday, May 31, 2007

Editor in chief: Emily Rancer

Managing editor: Jennifer Hall

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10

## DATING COLUMN

## Our relationship with relationships

I've been in a relationship with relationships for quite some time now.

It's been such a long time that I can hardly remember how it started. All I recall is that suddenly, this multifaceted, dynamic subject captured my attention and fascination.

Soon I couldn't think about anything else. Every thought or feeling I had somehow led me back to it. There was always some connection to be made in every movie I watched, every book I read, every song I heard.

So I sought it out. I read about it, wrote stories about it, wanted to talk about it ceaselessly with friends who were kind enough to humor me, most of the time. I couldn't get enough of it.

It was all proverbial wine-and-roses at the beginning. I was obsessed. I was constantly looking to learn more, to figure it out; and there was always more to be discovered. The information and the knowledge seemed endless.

But as the years passed, I grew up, and realities began to sink in.

I strove to teach myself as much as possible, so that I could employ all my knowledge to have the best relationship possible. But what I learned didn't always work the way they were supposed to.

I felt angry, betrayed, mocked: with all the romantic ideals in the movies and the psycho-babble from my books, what was I doing wrong? Why was it all failing me?

I was a little upset with relationships for a while. My hopes dashed, I decided cynicism would be a better outfit for me. After all, relationships had me going there for a long time, and then, to teach me a lesson, it pulled the rug out from under me.

But time really is the best healer, and slowly I came around again. I realized that it couldn't be wine-

and-roses indefinitely. I couldn't learn everything I needed to know from psychology books, lifestyle magazines, or romances.

I had to be proven wrong: my relationship with relationships couldn't be a perfect one. It wasn't the same as it used to be, but maybe it was better — not because it had changed, but because I had changed my perspective.

So I've been on both sides of the battle: I've been a hopeful romantic at times, and a hopeless cynic at other times. Today, my relationship with relationships isn't as volatile as a love-hate one.

For the purposes of this column, I've had to find a neutral spot somewhere in between — if I was too starry-eyed and romantic, or too cynical and glum, gentle readers would have put the paper down (with good reason!).

But I'd say, after the ups and downs, after having years and years

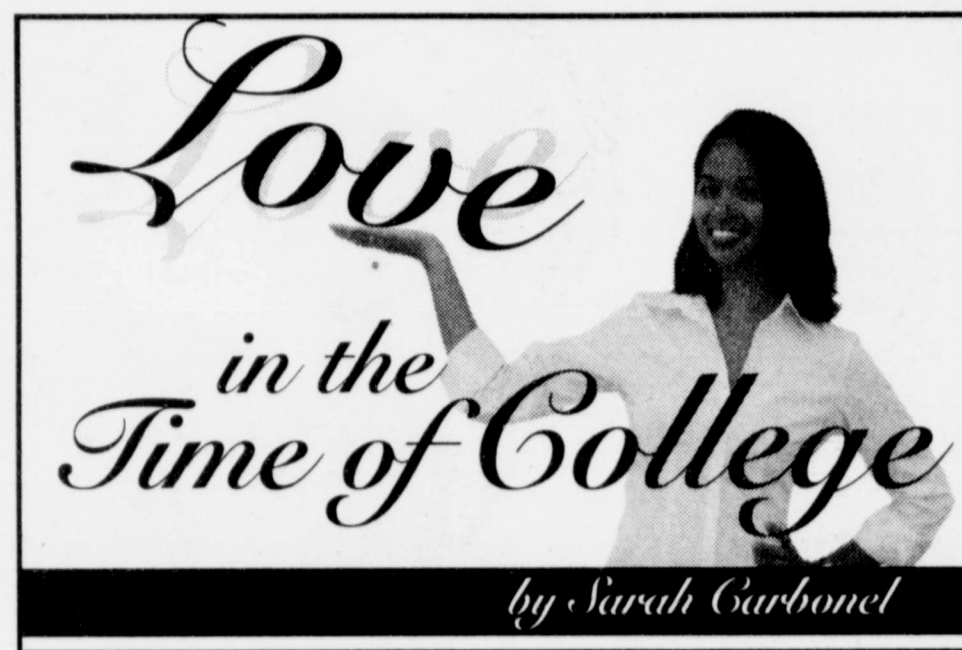
... With all the romantic ideals in the movies and the psycho-babble from my books, what was I doing wrong?

to think about it and lots of columns through which to sort it out, I'm declaring my allegiance to the side of optimism.

Our world is a jaded one, and very often it's a hostile place for relationships.

As college students, every time slot on the calendar is booked weeks in advance. We have obligations to academia, to work, to internships; to success. Somewhere in there we have to fit in time to spend with friends, family, and ourselves.

On top of all that (or at the bottom of it), most of us are looking,



by Sarah Carbonel

either actively or passively or both, for someone, more than a friend, with whom to share all the good, bad and ugly of romantic relationships.

We have time to work, to stress, and to reap the tangible rewards of tangible triumphs. Where does that leave time for relationships? It would seem that love isn't a priority anymore; relationships are supposed to just fall into place on the side, and stay there.

Disney told us to hold out for "the One" and "happily-ever-after." Then social influences told us it was all make-believe.

Today, media influences sensationalize unhealthy relationships.

On the surface, shows like Dr. Phil and books with titles like "Stupid Things Couples Do To Mess Up Their Relationships" aim to help people improve their relationships.

Instead, they give us ever more reasons to diagnose every relationship, to pathologize and predict what will go wrong next with the relationships in our own lives and in others'.

We know a successful relationship isn't problem-free; but the minute a problem springs up, we anticipate the worst, and start placing bets on its inevitable demise.

We've forgotten two important

facts:

One, no relationship is perfect; and two, there are still good relationships out there!

Sometimes it seems like good relationships are an endangered species; by some sociological accounts, that may be true. There must be a reason why all we ever see highlighted are "bad" relationships.

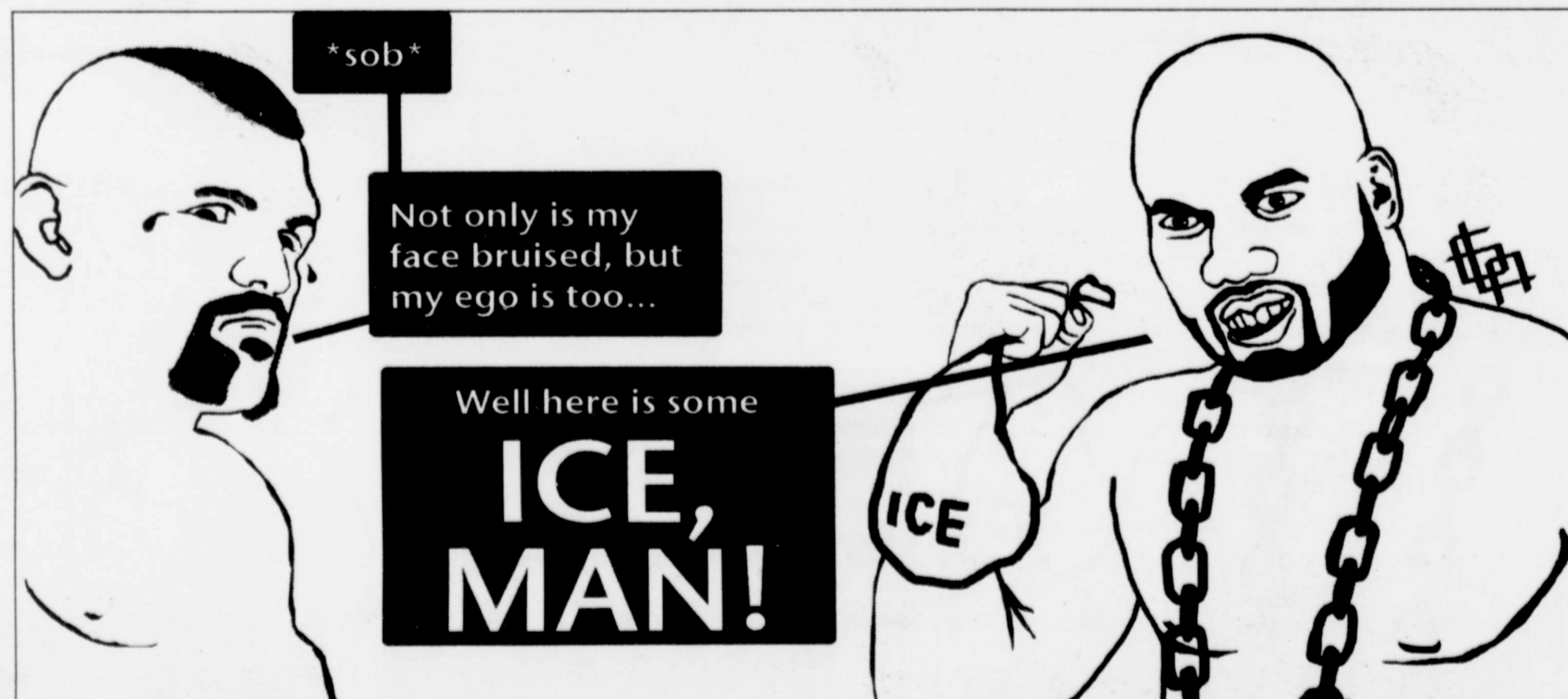
But good relationships haven't entered the realm of mythic creatures (yet)!

They're out there, if you look for them. They've gotten through the "problems" and made it out without dissipating into mythical status. They've made it past the lovey-dovey stage and into the reality stage, where wine-and-roses are no longer the cure-all.

They're closer than you think. They're among your friends, acquaintances, family, fellow students, co-workers, professors, and mentors. Instead of honing in on "problems," maybe it's time to take a look at what really works.

Real-life examples are a primary foundation of learning. These real-life good relationships can be an endless source of inspiration and motivation to improve our relationships — and our relationship with relationships.

Sarah Carbonel is an English and psychology junior and Mustang Daily dating columnist.



JAMES GLEN MUSTANG DAILY



## STAFF COMMENTARY

## What's with the need for speed?

While crossing a sidewalk on North Perimeter Road last week, I remember noticing a young woman who was heading my way. She wasn't particularly attractive, and she had a distorted expression that made it look like half of her lip was pressed up against a pane of glass; but for some reason, I couldn't take my eyes off her. Then it hit me — well, almost — she was about to f—king run me over with her car.

If I had jumped in her way, then fine, I would have deserved whatever happened. But I was walking on a crosswalk that she had fully stopped at. And unfortunately, a motorist zooming by a pedestrian at a crosswalk on campus is something that I have seen quite a bit. This is a disturbing and potentially dangerous trend that can't be justified and needs to end.

In 2004, more than 700 pedestrians were killed in California, according to the California Department of Health Services Web site. Of course, I've never actually seen this happen on campus, but would it be smart to wait until a student is getting peeled off a windshield before considering it an issue?

So with this pretty impressive death count, where are people headed in such a hurry that would justify the sacrifice? Since I often see this on campus, I assumed class. But is getting to class on time really worth it? Students generally don't seem to care if someone walks in late. I can't say that someone walking to his or her seat



BARRIE MAGUIRE NEWSART

during a lecture has ever totally blown my focus. Being late may piss off teachers, but it's nothing a quick apology after class won't take care of.

There is also the possibility of rushing to work. But honestly, work sucks. Students generally don't have their dream jobs at this point in life, so why would it be worth mowing someone over at a crosswalk for a crappy, minimum-wage job bagging groceries? Yeah, bills always need to get paid, but getting another shitty job is never that difficult. And even if it is a good job, it's not worth risking the lives of others for.

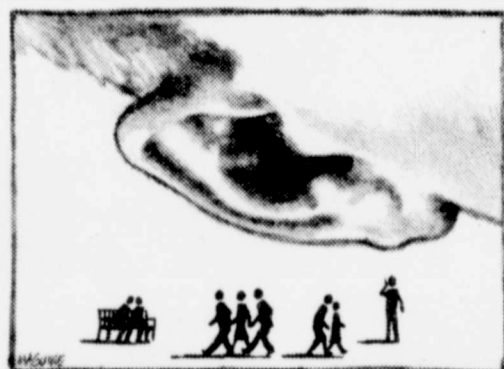
I suppose a person can be in a rush during an emergency. I can definitely see myself charging past someone waiting to cross the street if I was suffering from a gunshot wound, my wife was in the backseat giving birth to triplets, and Lo Pan from "Big Trouble in Little China" was chasing us. But (somewhat cool) emergencies like this don't happen every day, so it really is not a good excuse.

So if there are no good excuses, then why is this behavior fairly common? It may just be this generation. Maybe shows like "Jackass" made it cool to be an aggressive asshole, and as a result, stopping to let someone cross the street isn't extreme enough. Maybe it's technology. It may be possible to get so caught up in a conversation while on a cell phone that the road and the lives crossing it aren't a priority. Whatever the reasoning is, it just needs to end.

So what can be done? Well, when there is someone waiting at a crosswalk, stop. It doesn't take long, and it kind of feels good to help someone out, even if it is just in a small way. And besides, there is always that chance that while stopped, I will bump into a girl that I just can't take my eyes off of — but hopefully in a good way this time.

Angel Pacheco is a philosophy senior, Mustang Daily staff writer and copy editor.

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All published letters must include author's name, year and major, and are subject to editing for grammar, style and spelling.

LETTERS  
TO THE EDITOR

## America's loss of honor

Dude No. 1: Hey did you see all the great articles in the Mustang Daily the past few days?

Dude No. 2: No, what were they about?

Dude No. 1: Well, Memorial Day was Monday and there were some great articles reflecting the memory and honor of our fallen heroes.

Dude No. 2: Really?

Dude No. 1: Yeah, that conservative Brian Eller guy stopped whining about the fall of the GOP and gave thanks to the troops that he so often supports (in writing). He told stories of how he went to the American Legion and helped fold the flag while trumpets played taps in

honor of all the fallen soldiers. Also Zach Austin, the leftist columnist had an amazing article about how the Democrats (although strongly oppose to Bush's Iraq war) honor the memory of our fallen soldiers (whom often go into battle even though he/she is just "against" the war like the Democrats back home). The editors of the newspaper also ran heartfelt articles about the national tributes held in Chicago, D.C. and other major cities.

Dude No. 2: Hey man, I think you may have read the wrong newspaper. There wasn't a single article mentioning the national holiday. I mean, we got the day off school and everybody probably went to the beach, skydiving, and/or shopping and never thought twice about why they have the ability to do those things.

Dude No. 1: Wow, must have been a dream?

Dude No. 2: Yeah, guess so ...

Ryan Morton

Computer engineering junior

## STAFF EDITORIAL

## Poly should leap into 21st century with Internet2

When it comes to change, Cal Poly can be slow. When it comes to utilizing ridiculously fast networks that enhance learning through collaboration, Cal Poly is really slow.

The response to Cal Poly joining the Internet2 consortium has been, as computer science professor Franz Kurfess said, "moderate." When the university is spending \$30,000 per year to be an Internet2 member, you would think we'd be using it more than moderately.

Imagine if you were taking a chemistry class and you could use remote instruments like microscopes at other campuses that Cal Poly might not have. If you were a music major, wouldn't it be great to have a master class with a renowned musician that can't make it out to San Luis Obispo? If you were in a debate class, wouldn't it be cool to debate with another school in real time?

More than 200 universities are part of the Internet2 consortium, meaning that there are over 200 schools that we could be sharing knowledge with every day in every department.

If we actually wanted to use Internet2 on this scale tomorrow, however, Cal Poly wouldn't be ready — there are only two video-

conference rooms available for Internet2 activities like guest lectures. There has never been a demand for more than that.

Many Cal Poly professors have a full workload as it is and don't have time to set up videoconferences and guest lectures. But is that really the issue? If you really wanted to do something that you knew would enhance learning for your students and cost you nothing, wouldn't you take the extra time to do it? We'd like to think so.

It's Economics 101: you show the demand, the school will respond with the supply. As there is barely any demand whatsoever from any department aside from the animal science, the supply remains "moderate." Unless, of course, you respond.

Some of the bigger reasons as to why Cal Poly hasn't seen greater use of Internet2 are because some of our faculty are either afraid to use new technologies or are completely unaware of it. It's up to the students to convince the professors that they want these new ways of learning and want to collaborate with other schools. Then it's up to the professors to actually deliver.

We are connected to the fastest network in the world. Let's use it.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Mustang Daily editorial staff.

## Columnist Lineup

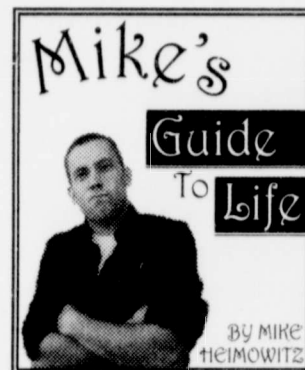
## MONDAY

Liberal—Zach Austin



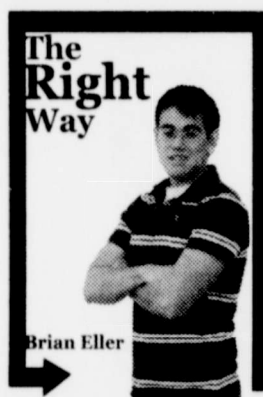
## TUESDAY

Humor—Mike Heimowitz



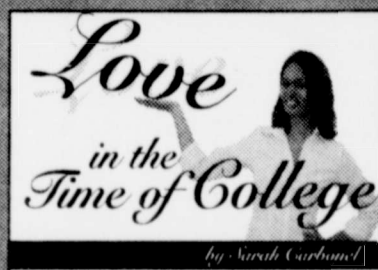
## WEDNESDAY

Conservative—Brian Eller



## TODAY

Dating—Sarah Carbonel



## FRIDAY

Traveler  
Checks

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## MONDAY—SUSTAINABILITY

The Green Spot

by Jesse Churchill

## TUESDAY—HUMOR

The Bunion

by Daniel Gingras

## WEDNESDAY

Book Reviews

## THURSDAY—MOVIE REVIEWS

The Word on the Screen

by Ryan Chartrand

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# Dorm squatter used Stanford to get ROTC spot

Daniel Novinson & Amit Arora  
THE STANFORD DAILY

STANFORD — To her friends in Kimball and Okada, she was Stanford University student Azia Kim. But to her comrades in Santa Clara University's Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps detachment, she was a Private Cadet affectionately nicknamed AK.

Kim — the 18-year-old from Fullerton who was revealed by The Daily last Thursday to have been squatting in Stanford dorms since September despite not being affiliated with the University — duped ROTC officials into thinking she was an honor-roll Stanford student for eight months. She took classes on Army tactics and history, received military equipment worth more than \$1,000 and even earned official military awards for her top grades at Stanford.

"She was so good at not seeming like she was lying," said Kim's ROTC adviser Diana Clough, a newly-commissioned Army lieutenant who was sworn in by President George W. Bush at the White House just two weeks ago. "Any oddness of hers we just attached to flaky freshmanness."

Captain Michael Regnier taught Kim, Ally Ha and Michael Rice a weekly military lab and a weekly class on topics ranging from land navigation training to rifle marksmanship to battle drills. Because of Stanford's ROTC ban in the 1960s, cadets must commute to other Bay Area schools.

Kim excelled in the courses at Santa Clara, particularly wowing her classmates with presentations on Dwight Eisenhower, Robert E. Lee and military values.

"Her presentations were well done and her papers were good," Rice said. "ROTC is kind of an easy class, but she really tried hard. She had a background display with a video, music and pretty much everything on Eisenhower. She did better in the class than we did."

Although Kim actively participated in the classes and labs during fall quarter, she stopped attending labs in the winter and stopped coming to classes altogether in the spring.

"She didn't go to labs winter quarter," Clough said. "She said she had class — the irony of ironies."

Unlike most ROTC cadets, Kim was never officially contracted. She never committed to four years of military service after graduation in exchange for a four-year scholarship to Stanford, perhaps because doing so would have required her to provide the Army with an enrollment verification form and an official transcript.

"She always said that she didn't want to contract with ROTC because her parents didn't want her to," Clough said. "Looking back that would require ROTC to interface with Stanford, so it would have been impossible for her to contract."

Nonetheless, monetary concerns might have motivated Kim to join

ROTC. Cadets said Kim may have affiliated herself with the program in order to explain the lack of a tuition bill to her parents.

"My theory is that she was trying to say she was in the ROTC so her parents would believe that she was never getting her tuition bills," Rice said.

Clough speculated that Kim may have also joined ROTC out of loneliness.

"A big part of the freshman experience is meeting all the people through the dorm," Clough said. "I'm sure she couldn't because she had to keep her secret, so she was probably lonely. Maybe another reason for doing extracurriculars is so you can meet people without exposing your secret."

But while Kim's motives for joining ROTC are uncertain, one thing is for sure: She received a lot of military gear. All told, Kim received 22 items — from a bulletproof Kevlar helmet (\$200) to military-grade boots (\$80) to a full Class A uniform, complete with sports jacket, pants and cap (\$250). Clough estimated the value of the items given to Kim somewhere around \$1,350.

Kim left that equipment in the Kimball dorm's lounge until it was recovered on Thursday, when Rice learned about Kim's ruse in The Daily. At that time, he e-mailed her to ask for the equipment back. In a terse, one-line reply, Kim told him that she

had placed the duffel bag of equipment in the corner of the dorm lounge.

"That's kind of scary because there are a few pieces of really expensive equipment," Rice said. "Having that stuff out in the open with lots of small stuff (that is) really easy to take is pretty dangerous."

Police confiscated the equipment and have since returned it to the Army.

Lt. Col. Shari L. Corbett, the commander of Santa Clara's ROTC detachment, declined to comment for this story.

As a first-year cadet, Kim needed to show academic progress to Clough and to the ROTC. Twice a quarter, she submitted forms to Clough detailing the courses she was taking, her grades and her performance on key papers and tests. Kim showed A's in Math 42 and Math 51 in addition to A minuses in Econ 1A and Chem 31A. She did report a B in Chem 33, but displayed an A in English and Fiction, an introductory seminar.

Kim forged an unofficial transcript that matched these forms, a move that fooled ROTC officials. In fact, her grades were so good that Kim received the Dean's Award, a purple and yellow ribbon for her uniform given to cadets with a grade point average of at least 3.5.

"We thought she was a little odd, if anything, because she studied so much," Clough said. "A lot of people

talk about random things, 'Blah, blah, blah, Big Game, blah, blah, blah, this social event,' but if she wasn't connected to a dorm community, I guess there was nothing to get her excited."

Her passion for studying notwithstanding, Kim struck most in the ROTC as a normal, well-adjusted freshman.

"I've mentored since I've been a sophomore, and her responses seemed like everyone else's," Clough said. "She wasn't hyper social — 'I'm going to be a Dollie,' — but who is?"

Kim was so convincing in her role that she never aroused suspicion — not even when her fellow cadets almost unintentionally exposed her. Clough and fellow cadet Kevin Boldt were driving new cadets to Santa Clara last September when Kim said that Stanford Housing had mistakenly assigned her to the wrong dorm.

"Kevin Boldt said, 'Wouldn't it be funny if you went to Housing and they said that you weren't a Stanford student,'" Clough said. "She didn't even flinch. That just shows her awesomeness — that she was able to move through that situation."

Ultimately, Clough defended ROTC for not realizing that Kim was an imposter.

"We actually have an excuse for not knowing, unlike everyone else," Clough said. "She was not a committed member. She was just like one of those guys trying out on a sports team before they make cuts."

## U.N.

continued from page 6

The Interior Ministry banned the public from firing guns in the

air, releasing fireworks and using motorcycles from 8 p.m. Wednesday to 5 a.m. Thursday. Some of the bomb attacks in Lebanon have been blamed on

assailants riding motorcycles.

There was a small explosion shortly after the resolution was passed, but there were no casualties or damage. The blast was in a

neighborhood near a church in the capital's southern suburbs, police said.

Most of Beirut's other neighborhoods were empty after the vote as

people stayed indoors fearing trouble. Lebanon was already in a state of heightened tensions because of ongoing fighting between the army and Islamic militants holed up at a Palestinian refugee camp in northern Lebanon. Scores have been killed in the violence, among them troops, militants and civilians caught in the crossfire.

The United States, Britain and France, who drafted the resolution, expressed satisfaction that those responsible for Hariri's killing would be brought to justice.

"By adopting this resolution, the council has demonstrated its commitment to the principle that there should be no impunity for political assassination, in Lebanon or elsewhere," U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad said.

"We know it was necessary and right for the council to act now," he said. "The tribunal will also serve to deter future political assassinations."

British U.N. Ambassador Emyr Jones Parry said the tribunal "is vital for Lebanon, for justice and for the region."

"This is not a capricious intervention, interference in the domestic political affairs of a sovereign state. It is a considered response by the council, properly taken, to a request from the government of Lebanon," he said.

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# Anti-smoking groups angered by cigarette ads in fashion mags with youthful appeal

Jocelyn Noveck  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Not long ago, fax machines and e-mail inboxes at Vogue, the world's premier fashion magazine, were briefly assaulted with thousands of angry letters. Not about the latest gorgeously photographed fashion trends or beauty products in its influential pages, but about a single, colorful ad: for Camel No. 9 cigarettes.

"If you draw income from the advertisement of tobacco," Heidi Thompson of Freeport, Ill., wrote in one letter, "you are as guilty as big tobacco companies in selling the health and future of so many of our youth in order to pad your bank accounts."

The letters were part of a grass roots campaign by an anti-smoking group to get Vogue to drop ads for the new, prettily packaged Camels, which they and others feel are targeted to younger women and teenagers.

But it isn't just Vogue. Pick up nearly any fashion magazine this month — Glamour, Harper's Bazaar, Lucky — and you'll see a colorful cigarette ad mixed in with articles on beauty, fitness, nutrition and glowing skin.

You won't find them in a number of other countries. A European Union law, for example, bans

tobacco print ads on grounds they glamorize smoking and promote it among young people.

But in the United States, where TV and radio ads were banned long ago and billboards more recently, print ads are the final frontier in tobacco advertising, aside from store displays and the like. And to anti-smoking groups, their presence, though waning, is especially tasteless in fashion magazines and others aimed at young women — at a time when lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths in women.

"Research out there shows that young people are susceptible to advertising," says Ellen Vargyas, counsel for the American Legacy Foundation, established in the wake of the 1998 settlement between the states and the tobacco industry. "I wish the publications themselves would look hard at what they're doing. Readers look to them to see what's cool, and what's trendy — and they see cigarettes."

Her organization sponsored a major tobacco report issued last week by the Institute of Medicine, a branch of the National Academy of Sciences. The report, which called on Congress and the president to give the Food and Drug Administration power to regulate tobacco, also had a recommenda-

tion for print ads: that they be restricted to black and white text only — no images.

That would certainly thwart the impact of the Camel No. 9 campaign, whose ads use shiny paper, sophisticated colors like teal and fuchsia, and accents of lace to achieve a sense of feminine chic. Those ads have provoked accusations, including from a group of U.S. senators, that R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., maker of Camels, is trying to lure teens and younger women to smoke. (The company says it seeks only to sway established adult smokers.)

But they've also aroused anger at the magazines printing the ads. The Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids says volunteers around the country sent Vogue more than 8,000 protest e-mails or faxes earlier this month. It says it got no response, other than a couple of scribbled notes faxed back on letters that had been addressed to editor Anna Wintour. "Will you stop? You're killing trees!" read one note shown to The AP.

A spokeswoman for Conde Nast Publications, which publishes Vogue, said neither Wintour nor publisher Thomas Florio were available for an interview. "Vogue does carry tobacco advertising. Beyond that we have no further comment," said the spokeswoman,

Maurie Perl.

Matthew Myers, president of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, says that while print ads are on the decline, he's still concerned about fashion magazines, and especially the iconic Vogue, because "they have far more impact on teenage girls than almost any other written media. And that's the reason the tobacco industry is in these magazines."

Magazine analyst Samir Husni says it's "oddly hypocritical" for magazines to run articles about health issues, including cancer, and then have tobacco ads nearby. "What they're saying is that they value their ad customers more than their million or two million readers," says Husni, of the University of Mississippi.

Tobacco companies spent \$13.1 billion on promotional spending in 2005, the last year for which there were figures, according to a recent report by the Federal Trade Commission. Most of that went into price discounts for consumers. On magazine ads, they spent \$17.2 million in the first quarter of 2007, according to the Magazine Publishers of America.

A number of magazines refuse to accept tobacco ads: just a few are Men's Health, Self, and Money, according to a list provided by the Tobacco-Free Periodicals Project.

# Officials ask if Lohan was served liquor before crash

Jeff Wilson  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Authorities conducting undercover operations at trendy celebrity watering holes in recent weeks want to know if an underage Lindsay Lohan was served alcohol before a weekend car crash.

California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control investigators also want to know if Lohan or others were served after hours, agency spokesman John Carr said.

Videos show Lohan leaving Hollywood's Les Deux club at 3:30 a.m., but alcohol cannot be served in California after 2 a.m.

Les Deux owner Lonnie Moore said Lohan had dinner and wasn't drinking.

Lohan, who turns 21 on July 2, was behind the wheel of a Mercedes-Benz that was heavily damaged when it crashed into a curb and bushes on Sunset Boulevard in Beverly Hills early Saturday.

Lohan was arrested for investigation of driving under the influence. Her publicist announced the actress entered a rehabilitation facility on Monday.



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## Poly junior RF Desme a 2nd-team All-American

**Grant Desme receives All-America status one day after taking Big West Player of the Year honors.**

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Cal Poly junior right fielder Grant Desme was selected to the Louisville Slugger NCAA Division I All-America Second Team on Wednesday.

The teams were chosen by the staff of Collegiate Baseball Newspaper.

Desme earned the Big West's triple crown with a .405 batting average, 15 home runs and 53 RBI during the 2007 season. He also stole 12 of 15 bases this season despite missing the final six games of the year because of a fractured right wrist.

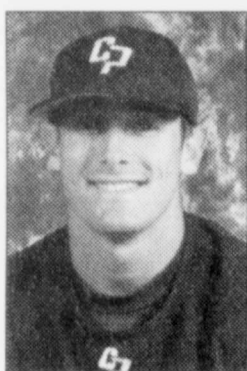
Desme also led the Big West in slugging percentage (.733), on-base percentage (.494) and total bases (143).

In national statistics, Desme is 16th in slugging percentage (.733),

22nd in home runs per game (0.3), 28th in batting average (.405), 57th in runs scored per game (1.08) and 71st in RBI per game (1.06).

Cal Poly finished the season 32-24 and fourth in the Big West at 13-8. The Mustangs won eight of their last nine games and 19 of their last 27, posted their fourth straight winning season and reached the 30-victory mark for the sixth time in eight years.

The only other player from Big West Conference schools honored is UC Riverside right-hander James Simmons on the third team.



**Grant Desme**

Collegiate Baseball named southpaw David Price of Vanderbilt and second baseman Tony Thomas of Florida State as national players of the year.

Cal Poly's last Louisville Slugger All-Americans were pitcher Garrett Olson and catcher Kyle Blumenthal, both third-team selections in 2005.

## Ducks halfway to title with 1-0 win

**Anaheim wins Game 2 of Stanley Cup Finals, is two wins away from clinching series against Ottawa.**

Ira Podell  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANAHEIM — Checkmate.

The Anaheim Ducks' defensive stalwarts are hurting the Ottawa Senators on offense, too.

Samuel Pahlsson figured out sharp Senators goalie Ray Emery with 5 minutes, 44 seconds left in the third period to give the Ducks a 1-0 victory over Ottawa on Wednesday night and a 2-0 lead in the Stanley Cup Finals.

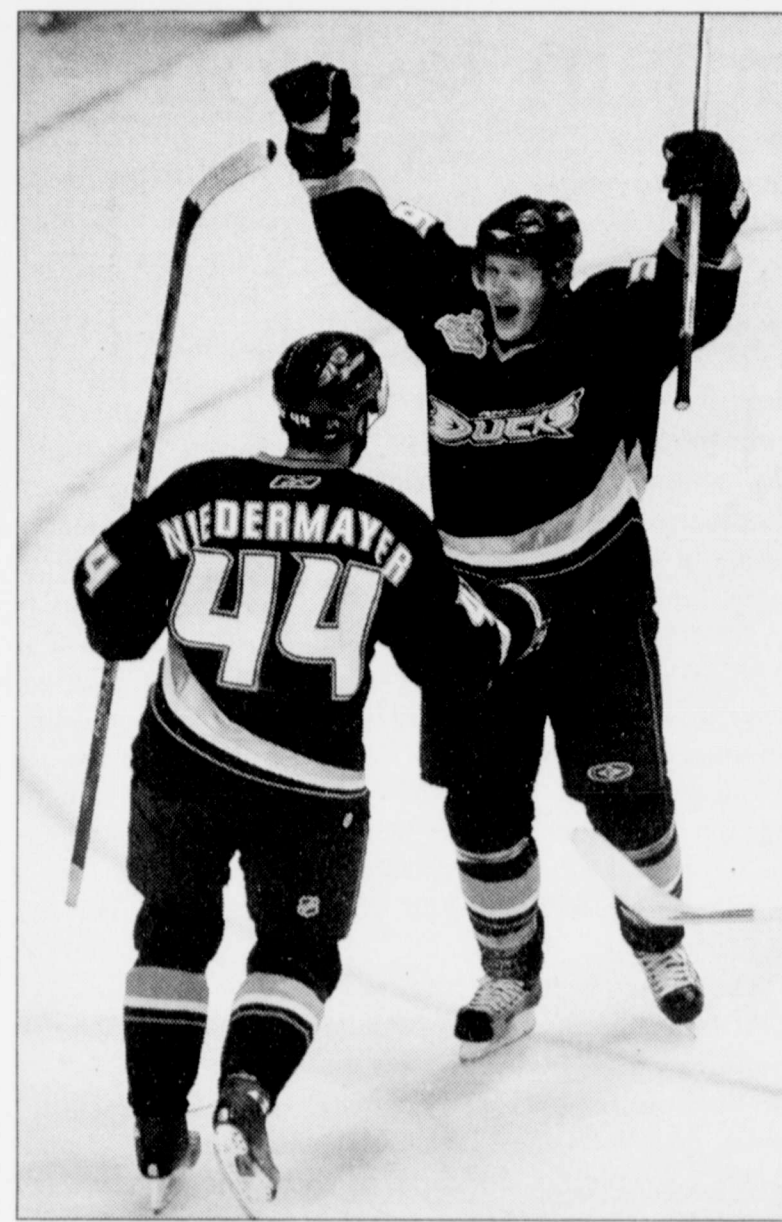
Pahlsson, a finalist to be the NHL's top defensive forward, joined linemate Travis Moen with game-winning goals in the series. They already mastered the job of shutting down Ottawa's high-flying top line and now are providing the finishing blows against the Eastern Conference champs.

"We worked really hard the whole game for that one, but we couldn't get anything by Emery," Pahlsson said. "We just try to play our game, make it easy for us and hard for them. We got some goals and we don't expect that every game. It's fun."

On Saturday, the series will shift to Ottawa for the first time since 1927, and the Senators will have to figure out a way to break out of a scoring funk in the next two games to earn a trip back to Southern California. Teams that won the first two games at home have captured the Cup 29 of 30 times.

Jean-Sebastien Giguere stopped 16 shots for his sixth postseason shutout and first this year. He leaped as time ran out and the loud duck call vibrated through a deafening arena.

Emery finished with 30 saves for the Senators.



MARK AVERY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anaheim Ducks center Samuel Pahlsson, right, celebrates with teammate Rob Niedermayer after his third-period unassisted goal against the Ottawa Senators in Game 2 of the Stanley Cup Finals on Wednesday night. The Ducks won 1-0 to take a 2-0 series lead.

## Bryant

*continued from page 16*  
about the team's goals.

Bryant said he was told the Lakers would immediately try to rejoin the NBA's elite. But he said Jackson told him Tuesday that Buss was not bring-

ing him back as head coach following the 2003-04 season because the Lakers were committed to reducing payroll and rebuilding long term.

"They said nothing to me about a long-term plan. Absolutely nothing," Bryant told KLAC. "They told Phil one thing and they told me another. Actions speak louder than words."

Bryant's agent, Rob Pelinka, didn't respond to several messages left by The Associated Press.

The Lakers won championships from 2000-02 and reached the NBA finals again in 2004, losing to the Detroit Pistons in five games. The team was broken up at that time. O'Neal was traded, Jackson left and other stalwarts — Karl Malone, Gary Payton, Derek Fisher, Robert Horry and Rick Fox — went elsewhere or retired.

The Lakers failed to make the playoffs the following season. With Jackson returning before the 2005-06 campaign, they finished seventh in the Western Conference in each of the past two years, but were eliminated by Phoenix in the first round of the playoffs.

The Lakers appeared to be title contenders through the first half of this season, going 26-13 despite several injuries. But they lost 27 of their last 43 games to finish 42-40 before bowing out to the Suns in five games.

Bryant urged the team at season's end to do what it takes to get back

into contention. He essentially repeated those comments last weekend in an interview with the Times.

On Sunday, he suggested former Lakers general manager Jerry West should return. West left the team in the summer of 2000 and was succeeded by Kupchak.

West, an employee of the Lakers for about 40 years as a player, coach and executive, is under contract as the Memphis Grizzlies' president until July 1. He turned 69 this week and has remained a close friend of Kupchak's. West has said he has "no plans to seek employment with any other organization."

It was West who brought Bryant to the Lakers, trading center Vlade Divac to Charlotte in the summer of 1996 for the rights to Bryant — the 13th pick in the NBA Draft. Bryant was only 17 at the time.

Bryant has made the All-Star team in each of the past nine seasons, clearly establishing himself as an NBA great before age 30. Only one active NBA player, Kevin Garnett, has a longer tenure with one team than

Bryant. Garnett has played 12 seasons for Minnesota.

Bryant's anger boiled over Tuesday, when he did a series of interviews bashing the Lakers.

"That place is a mess," Bryant said, referring to the team's front office. "If we're not making strides here to improve this team right now, to be aggressive in that nature, then what's the point of having me here?"

That same day, the 74-year-old Buss was arrested in Carlsbad for investigation of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was released on bail later in the day.

"The fact of the matter is that many people don't know what really went down when I was approaching free agency because I have stayed quiet about it this whole time," Bryant wrote Tuesday on his Web site. "The real facts are that Dr. Buss requested a meeting with me during the '04 season long before I opted out of my contract, and he told me he had already decided not to extend Shaq, as he was concerned about Shaq's age, fitness and contract demands. Dr. Buss made it clear that his decision was final, his mind was made up, and no matter what I decided to do with free agency, he was still going to move Shaq."

O'Neal said on the Philadelphia Inquirer's Web site he believed Bryant "100 percent."

"There is no doubt in my mind Kobe is telling the truth," O'Neal added.

Bryant said he was considering signing with the Clippers and Chicago Bulls three years ago before hearing from Buss.

"Dr. Buss promised me he would rebuild right away, and I believed him," Bryant wrote. "That is why I put my trust in the Lakers. But when stuff like this is coming from the 'inside,' all I can do is hope that someone from the 'inside' comes forward to support me and set straight the facts of what really happened. This is the TRUTH."

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## Wheelmen

continued from page 16

nationals this season. The woman, Jenna Kowalski, is a relative newcomer to racing, Gasiorek said.

"Jenna just started on road bikes,"

Gasiorek said. "She has been racing mountain bikes for awhile but did a great job of stepping up."

He also said that because the women's side of the Wheelmen is so small, this achievement was even more amazing as Kowalski didn't

have many teammates to help her in races.

Freshman Blake Anton, another 'A' rider, agreed that the women's team is the weakness for the Wheelmen. There are simply so few women that it makes it hard for them

to compete against other schools in that area.

One thing the Wheelmen are doing as a group is to foster female riders with an off-shoot group called Wheelwomen. It is meant to organize and encourage women to join the team and race. They hold women-only rides and teach them the mechanics of road racing, and have social functions.

"Our season went well overall considering how many people we had show up to races," Anton said.

Anton pointed out that while the Wheelmen have a large membership, not everyone is interested in the racing aspect.

"The Wheelmen aren't as serious as they seem," Anton said. "We are a fun, social experience as well with people everywhere from beginners to really serious racers."

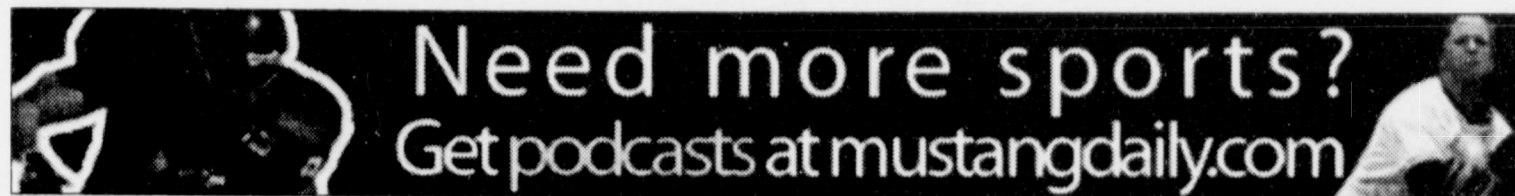
Gasiorek echoed this sentiment, adding that the Wheelmen welcome anyone who is interested in bikes to

join or come to one of their meetings.

"The team has a wide range of people focused on different things," Gasiorek said. "Some focus on the season, some just show up to be with people who love bikes as much as they do."

Both Anton and Gasiorek said that next year will be a year to build up some of their less experienced riders and give them a chance to shine. Neither one said they could pick a favorite yet, but said that their off-season training from now until the start of road season in the winter will give everyone an opportunity to show what they have to offer.

The Wheelmen hold meetings Wednesdays in the Clyde P. Fisher Science building room 286 at 8 p.m. They will also be starting to fix bicycles on Thursdays during UU hour. They will set up in front of the Rec Center and do all the maintenance they can for the cost of \$5.



## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0419

- Across**
- Hardware purchases
  - Writer Silverstein
  - Name-dropper, maybe
  - Ladies' man
  - Readily shaped
  - Bear
  - It merged with BP in 1998
  - Cracked
  - Armstrong of N.F.L. fame
  - With 32-Across, 48-Across's pet project
  - Consequently
  - "Ditat" (Arizona's motto)
  - Poetry contest
  - Ones out for a while
  - "What's \_\_\_?" (informal greeting)
- Down**
- Brooklyn's Medgar College
  - See 20-Across
  - Individually
  - 48-Across's partner
  - Way back when
  - 1968 film or 2001 Broadway hit, with "The"
  - Its participants must form a line
  - Sergio with two 1968 top 10 hits
  - 6'7" TV star of 1955-75
  - Anjou kin
  - Overseas friends
  - Canvas holder
  - Filmflammer of stage and screen
  - Italian wine town
  - Lip
  - Holy book

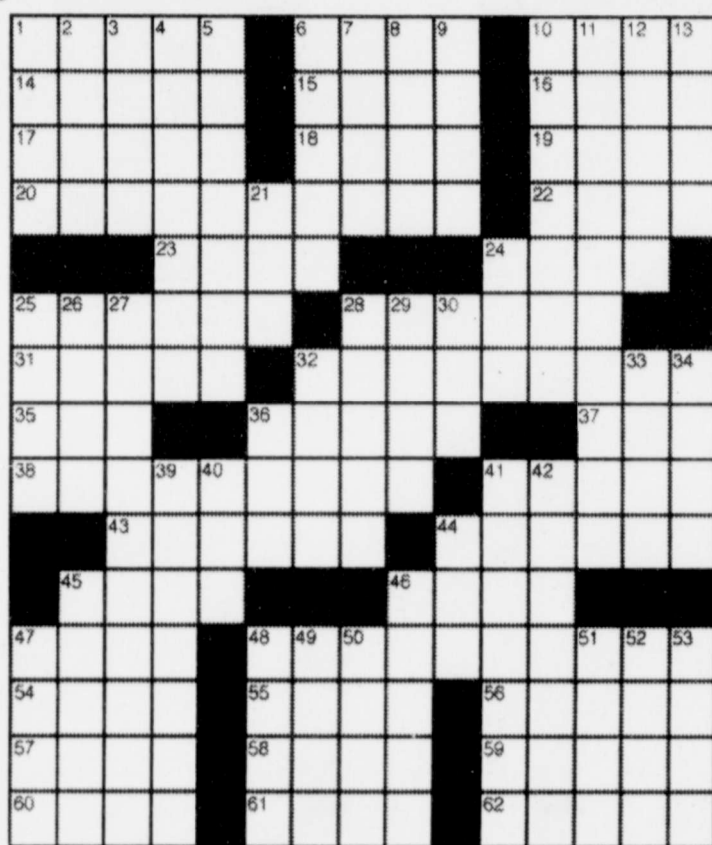
### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DID SO BATH FTD  
OMITS ERRED ROO  
PARISHHOUSE ERN  
ACER OEDS LASSO  
FARM SETSHOT  
INPRISON LASH  
LLOYD TESS TEND  
EEL ASHHEAP ROE  
TRIS ASIT AMBLE  
SHUN SUNVISOR  
SCHOLAR POET  
INHOT ASSN CZAR  
TOA ROSH HASHANA  
ATM ARTOO MUZAK  
RES YAWP AMUSE

- Air
- Knowing look
- Remove, as characters
- Treaty signatory
- Wear well
- Soprano Fleming

### Down

- Support group?
- Easy win
- Son of Venus
- Game 7, e.g.
- Children of Norman and Enid
- Crushing blows
- Returnee of a sort
- Reason for an all-nighter
- Instrument for Orpheus
- Put the focus on
- 48-Across portrayer
- Smuggled stuff
- Stereo control
- Nickname aboard Apollo 1
- Biathlon need
- Johnny of Hollywood
- Outranking
- 48-Across portrayer
- The Rockies' Field
- 1992 Olympics prizes
- Law man



Puzzle by Henry Hook

- Run off
- Protesters' ammo
- Big hoppers, for short
- A train?
- Hereafter
- James K. Polk's alma mater: Abbr.
- More invigorating
- Awaiting
- Dickens's "Little Dorrit"
- Pesto ingredient
- Tip off
- Bear
- Man who found his calling?
- Fancy
- "It's been \_\_\_"
- "The Plague" setting
- Purchase for a beer blast
- Trick part?

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## Gonzalez

continued from page 16

With the new NCAA selection process that goes into effect next year,

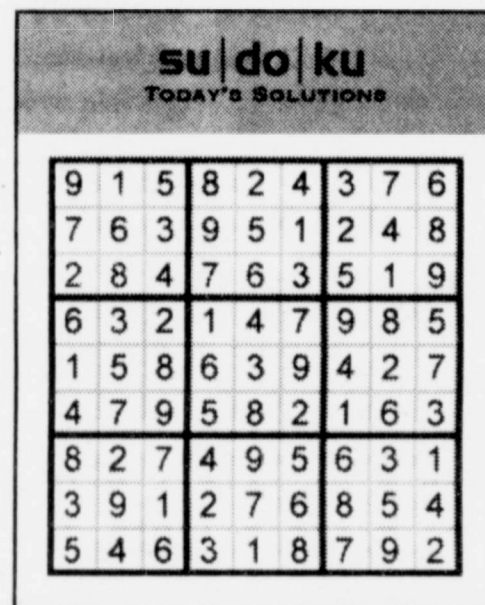
the team hopes to return to regionals as a team, Cartwright said, and Cal Poly hopes to have re-arranged its schedule to get into better position for the postseason.

"Personally, I want to get back to regionals, but I want the whole team to get there," Gonzalez said.

With the season over, he is entering several individual tournaments over the summer "just to stay competitive." And with his free time, the business freshman is hoping to travel a little more, including road trips and going to Hawaii this summer, something he didn't have time for during the year.

Looking to the future, he hopes to do something in business after graduation.

"But, if something happens where I have the opportunity to play professionally, I'll probably give it a shot," he said.



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## Wheelmen club takes 4th in conference

Michelle Norgan  
MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly Wheelmen club cycling team has had a successful year, finishing fourth in conference, sending several riders to nationals and having two riders win awards for individual achievement.

The Wheelmen compete against about a dozen other teams in their conference, including Davis and Stanford, who have both won national titles in recent years.

"We are competing very well with those teams, which shows the strength of our team," said sophomore Sean Gasiorek, one of the top riders on the team.

Gasiorek is a part of the 'A' category within the Wheelmen, which consists of the top riders on the team. Of the six or seven riders in this group, Gasiorek said that the majority are graduating this year, meaning that the team will have to build up some of its other members to fill those spots.

"Next year will be a rebuilding year and we will try to bring up some of the riders to train a lot harder in the fall and prepare for the season," Gasiorek said.

Gasiorek said that this season went particularly well because two of the Wheelmen took home the "omnium" award within the conference. This award goes to the rider with the most individual points for the season in each category. Jared Barrilleaux and Rob Scheffer, in the respective 'A' and 'B' categories, both won.

Each race the Wheelmen compete in is scored both for individual riders, and then for the team as a whole. Each rider who does well helps boost the team's score, so Barrilleaux and Scheffer's scores helped the team.

"Throughout the season we worked really well together to help Jared get the omnium," Gasiorek said. "At the beginning of the season we weren't sure who was our strongest rider, but he won the very first race of the season and showed he was one of the strongest in the conference."

The Wheelmen also had four men and one woman go on to see Wheelmen, page 15

# Should he stay or should he go?

Kobe Bryant jolted the sports world Wednesday when he demanded a trade on one national sports talk radio show, then rescinded his request on another.

John Nadel  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Believing he had been insulted and misled, Kobe Bryant asked the Los Angeles Lakers for a trade Wednesday and insisted nothing could change his mind.

Then something did. He spoke with coach Phil Jackson and backed off his request.

"I don't want to go anywhere, this is my team," Bryant told KLAC radio. "I love it here. I called Phil, man, he and I talked, it was an emotional conversation, but he just said, 'You know what, Kobe? Let us try to figure this thing out.'"

"Phil is a guy I lean on a lot."

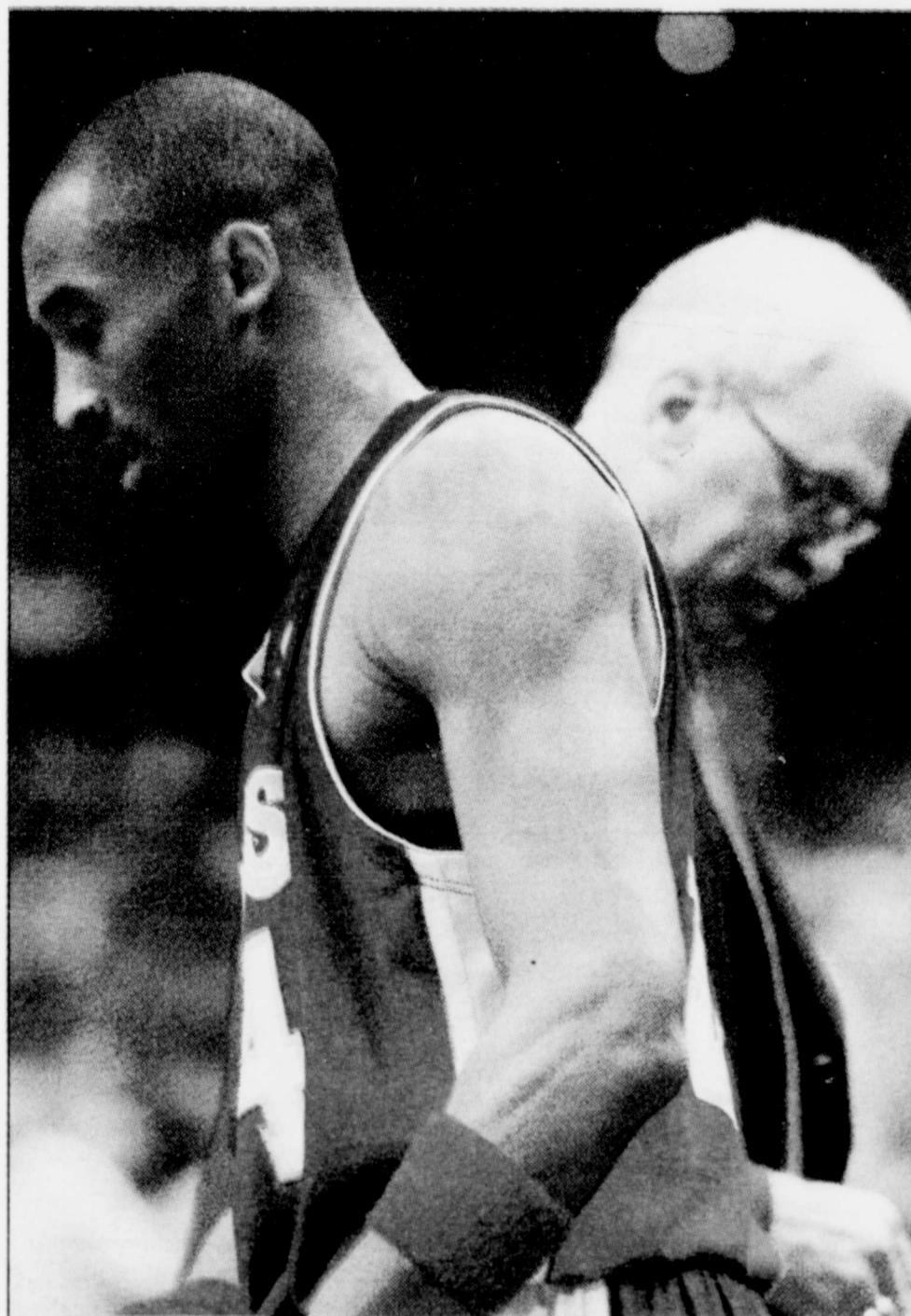
Some three hours earlier, in an interview with ESPN Radio, Bryant said: "I would like to be traded, yeah. Tough as it is to come to that conclusion, there's no other alternative. It's rough, man, but I don't see how you can rebuild that trust. I just don't know how you can move forward in that type of situation."

Bryant also told KLAC, the Lakers' flagship station, that he hadn't heard from owner Jerry Buss, indicating a conversation could go a long way toward resolving the matter.

Buss issued a statement after Bryant's request, saying: "We are aware of the media reports. However, Kobe has not told us directly that he wants to be traded. We have made it very clear that we are building our team around Kobe and that we intend for him to be a Laker his entire career. We will speak directly to Kobe and until we do that, we will not comment publicly about this."

Bryant told KLAC that his agent had contacted general manager Mitch Kupchak early Wednesday.

Bryant, who helped the Lakers win three consecutive NBA championships from 1999-2000 to 2001-02, has four years left on the seven-year,



ROSS D. FRANKLIN ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant, left, and head coach Phil Jackson go in different directions after a timeout in the closing moments of the fourth quarter in the Lakers' 95-87 loss to the Phoenix Suns in Game 1 of a Western Conference first-round NBA playoff series at U.S. Airways Center in Phoenix on April 22.

\$136.4 million contract he signed said trade to Miami.

July 15, 2004. That was a day after Shaquille O'Neal was traded to the Miami Heat.

Bryant became infuriated Tuesday when a Los Angeles Times columnist quoted a Lakers "insider" as saying it was Bryant's insistence on getting thing and Jackson something else away from O'Neal that prompted the

### Get More

Check out [mustangdaily.com](http://mustangdaily.com) to read an online exclusive column from Mustang Daily senior staff writer Devan McClaine regarding commissioners in professional sports.

Bryant told KLAC he knew who the so-called insider was, but wouldn't identify the person.

Bryant also said he feels Buss misled him three years ago — right before he resigned with the Lakers — by telling him one

see Bryant, page 14

## Gonzalez caps stellar freshman season

Cal Poly golfer Geoff Gonzalez was the lone Mustang — from the women's or men's teams — to go beyond the Big West Conference Championships.

Giana Magnoli  
MUSTANG DAILY

Geoff Gonzalez was the only Cal Poly golfer to reach NCAA West Regional competition, where he tied for 53rd with his four-under-par total of 212.

And he's a freshman.

"I really wanted the whole team to make it," Gonzalez said. "At least someone made it from Poly."

Gonzalez had no wins this season, but averaged 72.2 strokes and had eight top 10 finishes. He tied for fourth in the Big West Conference Championships, in which Cal Poly tied for second after winning the conference crown in 2006.

"(Gonzalez is) a very solid freshman, our No. 1 recruit to replace the hole in the lineup left by Travis Bertoni when he graduated," Cal Poly head coach Scott Cartwright said.

Gonzalez, a Diablo native, has been playing golf since he was 4 years old, and competitively since middle school.

"I used to live in Southern California, and my grandfather just took me out on the golf course when I was little," Gonzalez said.

The fall golf season starts before classes, and he joined the team's roster on arrival.

"Scott (Cartwright) is awesome, he's a great coach," Gonzalez said. "Not too pushy, which is exactly what I need."

However, he didn't come to Cal Poly for golf alone.

"(I came) more for the people and the school," he said. "I really like the school. We have a really good group of guys on the team."

"It's a very old lineup," Cartwright said. "Sometimes freshmen can be intimidated, but it didn't affect (Gonzalez) at all. He mixed in. (Next year) we'll have to work on creating good chemistry between the 18-year-olds and the 22-year-olds."

With eight seniors on the team, "we should have our strongest team next year," Gonzalez said. "We definitely want to win Big West; that's our No. 1 goal next year."

Cartwright agreed. "Our goals are to win the Big West Conference and go to the regional as a team," he said.

The team missed winning a second consecutive conference title by three strokes this year.

see Gonzalez, page 15

## Poly CF Modglin named 1st-team All-American

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Big West Conference Player of the Year Lisa Modglin added one final line to an historic Cal Poly resume Wednesday when the record-breaking 2007 campaign put forth by the senior center fielder made her the Mustang program's initial Louisville Slugger/NFCA First Team Division I All-America honoree.

An NFCA Division I All-West Region First Team selection and one of 26 finalists for the 2007 USA Softball Collegiate Player of the Year award, Modglin produced the most dominant offensive campaign in Cal Poly history this past season. She paced all Big West hitters in batting

average (.476), hits (81), triples (7), home runs (16), total bases (157), intentional walks (8), slugging percentage (.924) and on-base percentage (.580).

As of May 27, her marks for batting average and slugging percentage both ranked third among all Division I players. In per-game categories, Modglin ranks seventh nationally in triples (0.13), 14th in runs (1.04), 20th in homers (0.30) and 25th in walks (0.67).

During the 2007 season, Modglin broke single-season Cal Poly records for hits, runs, RBI, triples, homers and average. She retired as the Mustangs' career leader for hits (236), runs (152), triples (17), homers

(22), RBI (105) and stolen bases (41).

The .476 average compiled by Modglin established a new Big West single-season mark and her 16 homers proved to be the third-highest amount. Among the Big West's career leaders, Modglin ranks third in runs, fifth in triples and ninth all-time in hits.

Modglin joins former Mustang pitcher Desarie Knipfer (1995-98) as the only All-American selections in Cal Poly history. Knipfer garnered second-team recognition following her 1997 junior season and third-team honors as a senior in 1998.

"It's a great honor for Lisa and a credit to both her work ethic and

desire to make herself and her teammates better," Cal Poly head coach Jenny Condon said of Modglin, who was the only player from a non-BCS school named a first-team All-American. "She had excellent statistics this year and it's nice to know that the rest of the country took notice."

During the 2007 season, Cal Poly established school records for victories (39) and winning percentage (.696) and earned both the program's first Big West title and NCAA Tournament berth.

The Mustangs ended the season with a 9-4 loss to Southern Utah at the NCAA Tournament Provo (Utah) Regional on May 18.