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mustangdaily.net

TODAY'S WEATHER



Partly Cloudy
High 71°/Low 49°

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Ramadan celebration raises funds for Darfur

Daniel Seguin
MUSTANG DAILY

Each year, Muslims around the world take part in the spiritual celebration known as Ramadan. The small Muslim population here at Cal Poly is no exception.

This year, Ramadan began Sept. 12 and will come to a close this weekend.

The Muslim Student Association is incorporating both fasting and fundraising in an effort to raise money for the world's poor.

According to Naiyerah Kolkailah, secretary for the Muslim Student Association, between dawn and dusk, Muslims participate in a disciplined fasting ritual, husbands and wives refrain from marital relations and a constant round of praying occurs for the entire month.

"We fast from dawn to sunset," Kolkailah said. "There's no eating and no drinking in that time period. It requires a great deal of discipline but you get used to it after the first few days."

Kolkailah said that her club was currently raising money for hungry people in Africa.

"We are having a dinner to raise awareness for the month of fasting, as well as to raise money for the poor," Kolkailah said. "This year we are donating all the money raised to the people that are starving in Darfur."

Kolkailah said that all the money raised will be channeled through the nonprofit organization Islamic Relief.

She talked about the overall idea of the project, from fasting to donation.

"The idea is for people to experience the fast with us while challenging themselves a little bit," Kolkailah said. "At the same time they are helping fundraise for the poor."

Muslim Student Association adviser, Ali Shaban, spoke about what the fasting project is trying to accomplish.

"The main reason for this fast-a-thon is to raise money," Shaban said. "We are here together, helping one another, to feed the hungry people of the world."

Shaban said that while Muslims are fasting during the



BRYAN BEILKE MUSTANG DAILY

Electrical engineering professor Ali Shaban is served food at the Fast-A-Thon in Chumash Auditorium to celebrate the end of Ramadan.

month of Ramadan, the main focus should center on two primary goals.

"By fasting, you feel the hunger, you feel those people that are really in need," Shaban said. "The other important thing is the self-discipline that is learned during the month."

Shaban likened the fasting experience to attending a brief stint of college coursework.

"You get to take a short course and gain a lot of knowledge out of it very quickly," Shaban said. "This is what enables us to carry on for the rest of the year."

Student in hit-and-run near campus

Cassandra J. Carlson
MUSTANG DAILY

A 20-year-old male Cal Poly student was struck on the corner of Santa Rosa and Monterey streets at 2:03 a.m. Sunday by a truck that fled the scene at a high rate of speed, San Luis Obispo police said.

The victim, biology senior Jesse Adam Godsey, suffered moderate head injuries and was taken to Serrano Regional Medical Center when medical personnel arrived on the scene.

Godsey was walking home with his roommate from a party when he was hit.

"I suffered a concussion along with a black eye and jacked knee," Godsey said.

He has no recollection of the incident, and only remembers waking in the hospital confused.

"I had no idea what happened, my roommate had to tell me," Godsey said.

The driver allegedly turned left from Monterey Street to Santa Rosa Street without his headlights on.

Witnesses along with Godsey's roommate described the vehicle as a Toyota Tundra being silver or gray in color.

Godsey will have to wait a week before he attends classes again because the concussion will interfere with his studying, doctors say.

"I'm heartbroken," Godsey said sarcastically.

The San Luis Obispo Police Department still has no leads on the driver. Anyone with possible information on this case is encouraged to call the police department at (805) 781-7317 or Crime Stoppers at (805) 549-STOP.

Fundraiser looks to sustainability

Mollie Helmuth
MUSTANG DAILY

Combine the now-mainstream notion of sustainability with a magical hilltop evening, and apparently the concordance works.

At least this was the case Thursday morning at Cal Poly's Sustainable Agriculture Resource Consortium's (SARC) third annual fundraiser auction, "Taste of the Future."

The event raised approximately \$47,000 to support SARC and the Cal Poly Organic Farm.

Guests paid \$125 per ticket to attend the function, which was held at the historic Mission Asistencia in Santa Margarita, the single oldest stone and mortar construction in California.

Among the nearly 200 guests was Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker, Vice President for Advancement Sandra Ogren, Associated Students Inc. President Brandon Souza and more than a dozen local farmers.

President of Agrifuels Jason Hoar, who helped start the Cal Poly Biodiesel Club, was also there. Agrifuels looks for ways to utilize solar fuel for sustainability.

The speaker and guest of honor was Paul Dolan, a prominent winemaker, author and vinticulturist.

"My awakening happened several years ago,

as a young winemaker," Dolan said.

He talked about when he first discovered that organically grown berries made better Sauvignon Blanc.

"I was killing the earth by using pesticides; weaker vines could never survive," Dolan said.

Dolan described how he realized that organic viticulture was the only way to simultaneously support communities, protect the environment and create the best wine.

He began converting to organic in the mid '80s, when the notion was not trendy or well-researched, and now farms more than 2,000 acres of organically grown grapes.

Dolan's book, "True to our Roots: Fermenting a Business Revolution," was available to purchase as guests left the fundraiser. In the book, he explains the changes he has implemented in the winemaking industry to promote sustainability. His quest to constantly improve his vineyards has been a learning process.

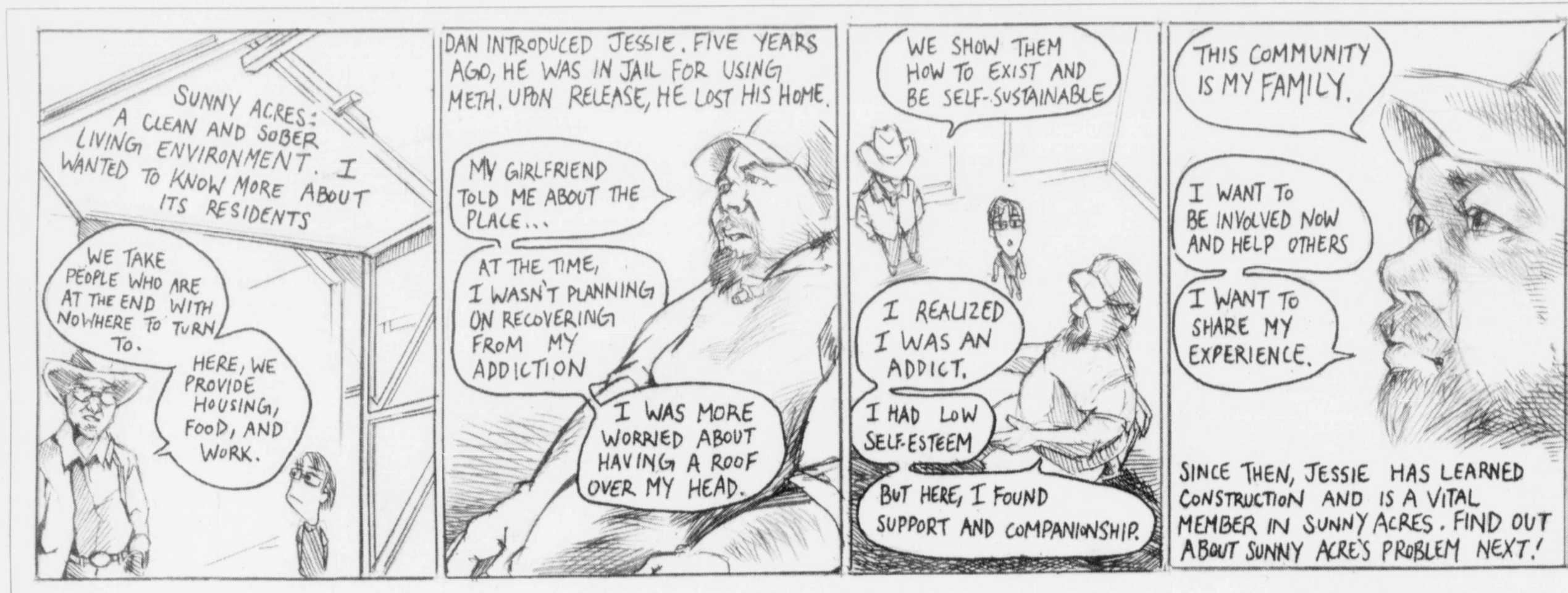
"Every time we had a success in one area, there was another door to go through," he explained, "and there are still more doors to go through."

"The future is about sustainability, and this is a great first step," Souza said. "When it comes to the vitality of the nation, this is the beginning of a sustainability revolution."



MOLLIE HELMUTH MUSTANG DAILY

The near 200 guests at the event contributed a total of \$47,000 to the cause of sustainability.



Cold, dry winter leaves small pinot noir crop for the Central Coast area

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — A year of cool, dry weather has left Central Coast vineyards scrambling for grapes to make the popular pinot noir.

"People are panicked and clamoring for pinot noir grapes on the Central Coast," said Kirby Anderson, winemaker at Gainey Wineries. "Gainey is scrambling to meet our quotas with our low yields."

Some wineries are picking the red grapes prematurely because of shriveled and dehydrated vines.

The shortage could lead to rising prices, but most wineries use nonnegotiable, prearranged contracts that should stem the immediate effect, vintners said.

Pinot Noir was already rising in popularity when

the 2004 film "Sideways" — set in the Santa Barbara area — gave its profile a huge boost, and winemakers in the region have been devoting increasing acreage to the fragile berry.

"A lot of people put all their eggs in one basket and planted pinot noir the most because it was so popular," Anderson said.

But some local wine experts say the small crop will bring a better product, because lighter clusters can mean a tastier grape.

"It's nature, there's only so much that can be done," said Jim Fiolek, executive director of the Santa Barbara County Vintner's Association. "It also produces some extraordinary wine. It's tough for the accountants, but good for the vineyard."

The story behind the comic ...

If you drive by Los Osos Valley Road, you may notice people sleeping outside in bunk beds and tents. I decided to investigate this odd phenomenon and get behind the scenes. It was here that I discovered the story surrounding Sunny Acres.

This is the second part of a five-part comic strip describing my experiences. Catch an episode in the Mustang Daily every day this week to know the full story!

Jeff Chang is an art and design senior at Cal Poly.

'All Over Creation' author speaks tonight at the PAC

Cassandra J. Carlson
MUSTANG DAILY

The author of the engaging PREFACE book "All Over Creation," Ruth Ozeki, will be speaking on campus about her best-selling novel at 7 p.m. in the Performing Art Center's Harman Hall.

The leading Asian-American literary novelist will be discussing and answering questions about her award-winning book at the event as well as signing covers.

"The culmination of the experience is the reason to come," said Patricia Ponce, the coordinator for PREFACE, the Shared Cal Poly Reading Program. "It's an incredible and rare opportunity to meet the author and ask the author questions."

Ozeki's book covers issues such as genetically engineered organisms, biodiversity, aging parents, drug and alcohol abuse, corporate power and friendship.

"All Over Creation" is her second book and is the recipient of both the 2004 American Book Award from the Before Columbus Foundation and the Willa Literary Award for Contemporary Fiction.

However, Ozeki's talent does not just lie within the literary world. She has spent a decade in television and film in which her documentary and films have appeared on PBS, at the Sundance Film Festival and at colleges and universities.

Students and audience members are encouraged to ask Ozeki questions on the many issues presented in the book as well as anything

they wish to know or take from the book. Microphones will be in both aisles at the PAC for audience members to voice their questions to the author.

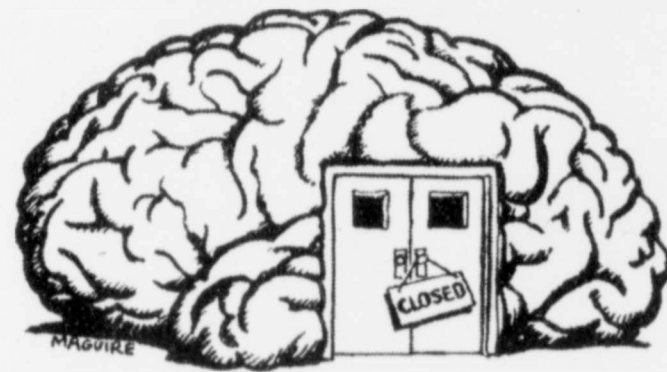
"I'm excited to see the presentation. I liked the book a lot, and it met the criteria for a PREFACE book. It also had fabulous character development," said Brittany Tomasko, a student member of PREFACE and a nutrition and recreation administration senior.

Previous years of PREFACE have given students the chance to meet various authors. Ponce is expecting 800 people to show up in the PAC and hopes to fill it up to its capacity of 1,000.

Doors will open at the PAC at 6:30 p.m. It is a free event and open to the general public.



Avoid Burnout



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Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

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		5	1		9			
		8	3			2	9	
5	9			8		1	4	
4			2		6			3
	3	7		4			8	9
	1	2			8	9		
			4		5	8		
8			9	7				6

V. EASY

8

Solution, tips, and computer program at www.sudoku.com

Banked blood may lose chemical needed to supply oxygen

Randolph E. Schmid

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Much of the stored blood given to millions of people every year may lack a component vital for it to deliver oxygen to the tissues.

Nitric oxide, which helps keep blood vessels open, begins breaking down as soon as blood goes into storage, two research teams report in separate studies in this week's online edition of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

In recent years, doctors have become increasingly concerned about levels of heart attack and stroke in patients receiving transfusions and the new findings may help explain that.

"It doesn't matter how much oxygen is being carried by red blood cells, it cannot get to the tissues that need it without nitric oxide," said Dr. Jonathan Stamler of Duke University, leader of one of the research groups.

Blood vessels relax and constrict to regulate blood flow and nitric oxide opens up blood vessels, allowing

red blood cells to deliver oxygen, he explained.

"If the blood vessels cannot open, the red blood cells back up in the vessel and tissues go without oxygen. The result can be a heart attack or even death," he said.

"The issue of transfused blood being potentially harmful to patients is one of the biggest problems facing American medicine," said Stamler.

Several of the researchers, including Stamler, have consulting and/or equity relationships with Nitrox/N30, a company developing nitric oxide based therapies.

The second research team, led by Dr. Timothy McMahon, also at Duke, studied the changes in stored blood over time. Currently blood is allowed to be kept in blood banks for up to 42 days. After that it must be discarded. An estimated 14 million units of red blood cells are administered to about 4.8 million Americans annually.

"We were surprised at how quickly the blood changes, we saw clear indications of nitric oxide depletion

within the first three hours," McMahon said in a statement.

Stamler said in a telephone interview that the researchers knew that nitric oxide is responsible for opening up small blood vessels, but had not previously measured the amount of that chemical in stored blood.

"Surprisingly, we found blood depleted profoundly by day one and it remained depleted through day 42," he said.

But if they restored the nitric oxide at any point, the red blood cells were again able to open blood vessels and deliver oxygen to tissues, they said. They tested the blood with added nitric oxide both in the laboratory and in dogs.

"This is an important observation and it needs to be followed up," said Dr. Louis Katz, a past president of America's Blood Centers, which provides about half the nation's blood.

"If you are going to store red cells, is there a way to make sure appropriate nitric oxide levels are maintained?" said Katz, who was not part

of the research teams.

It is possible that these findings may make the public concerned about transfusions, Katz said: "There is no doubt, if you are bleeding to death from a trauma" you need a transfusion.

Stamler agreed that "physicians need to be able to give blood if people are bleeding profusely."

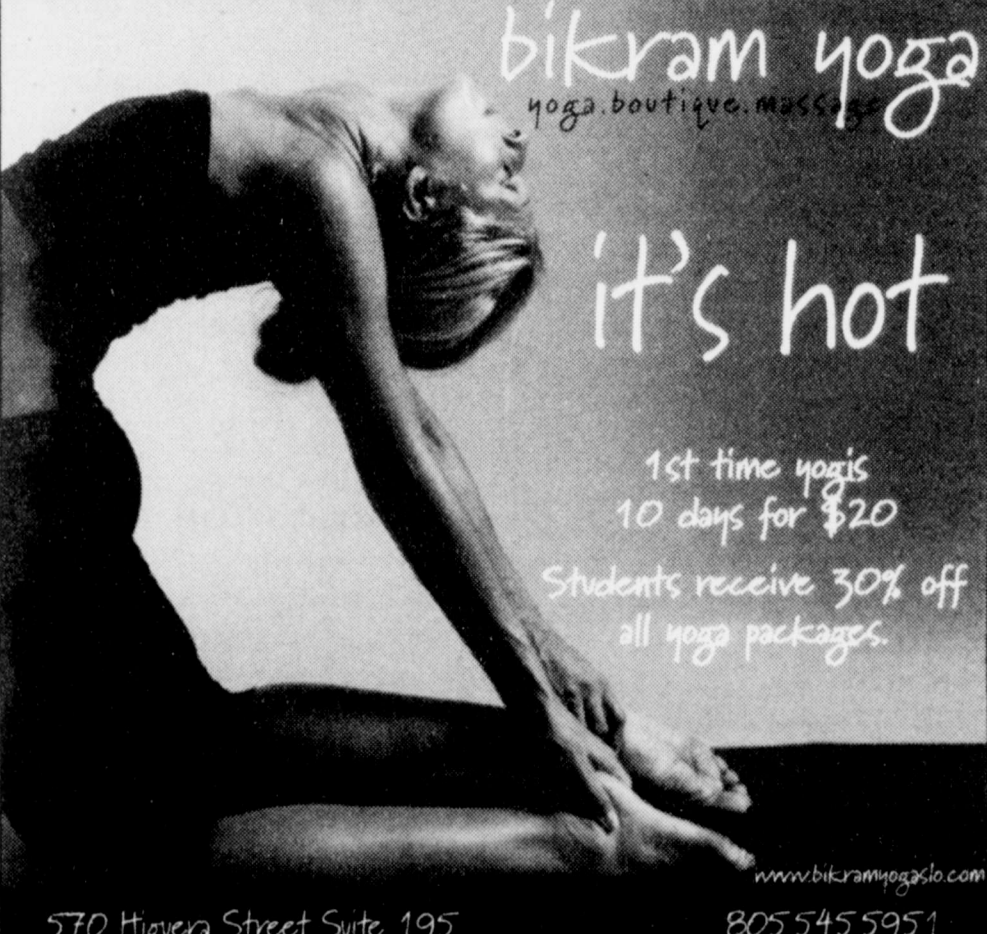
Overall, Katz said: "This is neat research. It needs to be proven that it's clinically relevant."

Stamler agreed on the need for clinical trials.

"Banked blood is truly a national

treasure that needs to be protected," Stamler said. "Blood can be life saving, only it is not helping the way we had hoped and in many cases it may be making things worse. In principle, we now have a solution to the nitric oxide problem, we can put it back, but it needs to be proven in a clinical trial."

The research was supported by the National Institutes of Health, Duke Anesthesiology Fund, the American Heart Association and N30 Pharma, which has a license agreement with Duke to develop nitric oxide-based therapies.



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WORD ON THE STREET

"How will Poly Canyon Village affect housing?"

Compiled and photographed by Mollie Helmuth

"I think it will be helpful because it creates a better sense of community."

— Amanda-Kei Gustin, child development junior

"My hope would be that increased number of people living on campus would decrease the number of cars in transit."

— David Aine, architecture senior

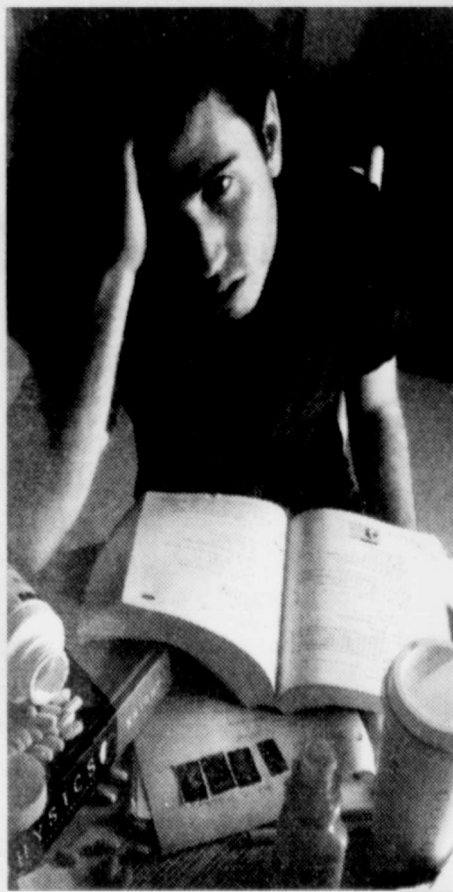
"It'll make transportation easier because people will walk to school..."

— Eric Schellenger, civil engineering freshman

"I think it's a great idea because I applied for the dorms but didn't get in"


— Giao Ly, business freshman

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Briefs

State

SAN DIEGO (AP) — California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger has declared a state of emergency for the city of San Diego, five days after a landslide in the La Jolla neighborhood destroyed a busy road and sent houses skidding downhill.

The declaration clears the way for state agencies to request federal assistance for cleanup and reconstruction.

...

OAKLAND (AP) — About 5,000 Northern California hospital nurses are planning to walk off the job after months of negotiations have failed to yield a new contract.

The two-day strike, starting Wednesday, would affect 13 San Francisco Bay Area hospitals affiliated with the Sutter Health hospital chain along with two Sacramento-area hospitals.

...

HALF MOON BAY (AP) — There are some giant pumpkins on display in Half Moon Bay, but one giant gourd reigns supreme.

The winner of this year's Half Moon Bay pumpkin festival weigh-off is Thad Starr from Pleasant Hill, Ore.

His pumpkin set a contest record and tipped the scale at 1,524 pounds.

Starr won six dollars for each pound, which equals \$9,144.

National

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — With lots of stretching and reaching toward blue, red, yellow and green circles, some 450 high school students played Twister on 180 mats in what they hope will set a world record for the largest Twister game board.

Sunday's night attempt took place during a conference held over the weekend by North Dakota DECA, a high school business club.

...

DALLAS (AP) — With bright smiles and energy to spare, formerly conjoined twins Mohamed and Ahmed Ibrahim of Egypt have returned to Dallas, four years after a marathon operation to separate them.

The 6-year-old boys, who are walking on their own and speaking in English and Arabic, were separated here in October 2003. They were born joined at the tops of their heads.

...

FARMINGTON, Mo. (AP) — It's a hefty price for a pastry: A man accused of stealing a 52-cent doughnut could face time in jail.

Authorities said Scott A. Masters, 41, slipped the doughnut into his sweatshirt without paying, then pushed away a clerk who tried to stop him as he fled the store.

International

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two senior Israeli politicians, including the prime minister's closest ally, talked openly Monday about dividing Jerusalem, signaling a possible shift in Israeli opinion about one of the Mideast's most contentious issues.

The dispute over Jerusalem has derailed negotiations in the past, and the latest comments come at a time when Israeli and Palestinian teams are trying to agree on principles guiding future peace talks.

The ideas raised by Vice Premier Haim Ramon still fall far short of Palestinian demands to establish their capital in all of the city's eastern sector, annexed by Israel after the 1967 Mideast War.

...

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Ending a three-year moratorium on the death penalty, Afghanistan executed 15 prisoners by gunfire, including a man convicted of killing three foreign journalists during the U.S.-led invasion, the prisons chief announced Monday.

The United Nations protested the executions, which could complicate the missions of some NATO nations here.

The mass execution took place Sunday evening according to Afghan law, which calls for condemned prisoners to be shot to death, said Abdul Salam Ismat, who oversees Afghanistan's prisons.



COURTESY PHOTO

Costa Rican supporters celebrate as first results of the national referendum show the Free Trade Agreement headed toward approval.

Costa Ricans back U.S. trade back in referendum

Marianela Jimenez

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Under pressure from Washington to vote "yes," Costa Ricans prepared Monday to join Central American neighbors and the Dominican Republic in a free trade deal with the U.S.

But even Sunday's referendum on the Central American Free Trade Agreement did not end a yearlong battle over the pact.

Opponents said they will wait for a mandatory recount, set to begin Tuesday, before recognizing the referendum's results. The ballot-by-ballot recount is required by Costa Rican law, and can last no longer than two weeks.

With 97 percent of precincts reporting Monday, 51.5 percent of Costa Ricans voted in favor of the trade deal, which is known as CAFTA.

Costa Rica was the lone holdout among the six Latin American nations that now constitute the trade bloc. The pact has already taken effect in the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

The White House kept a close eye on Sunday's election results, having fought a bruising political battle to get the deal ratified by the U.S. Congress in 2005, when it passed the House of Representatives by just two votes.

Washington last week urged Costa Ricans to recognize the treaty's benefits and vowed not to re-negotiate the terms of the deal if voters rejected it.

U.S. officials also suggested they might not renew other trade preferences now afforded Costa Rican products, set to expire next September, if the pact is not approved.

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias called the trade deal crucial to industry in the Central American nation of 4.5 million people, where he said it will be an "important tool for generating wealth."

Opposition legislators on Monday vowed to use a pending vote on a package of laws required by CAFTA as leverage to win increases in education outlays and farm subsidies.

Bills that would open state telecommunications and insurance monopolies to competition are among the most controversial of the package of 13 laws.

Critics also object to requirements that Costa Rica open its agricultural and service sectors to competitors, fearing a flood of cheap U.S. farm imports.

But Costa Rica can expect increased foreign investment from the agreement, said Shannon O'Neil, a fellow in Latin America studies at the Council on Foreign Relations, a New York-based think tank.

"For Costa Rica, CAFTA's passage is important as it will allow the continued development of technologically oriented businesses, eco-tourism, and national infrastructure by attracting more foreign direct investment," O'Neil said.

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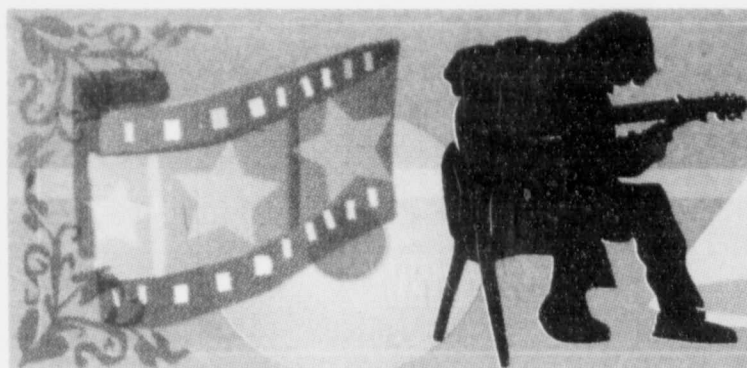
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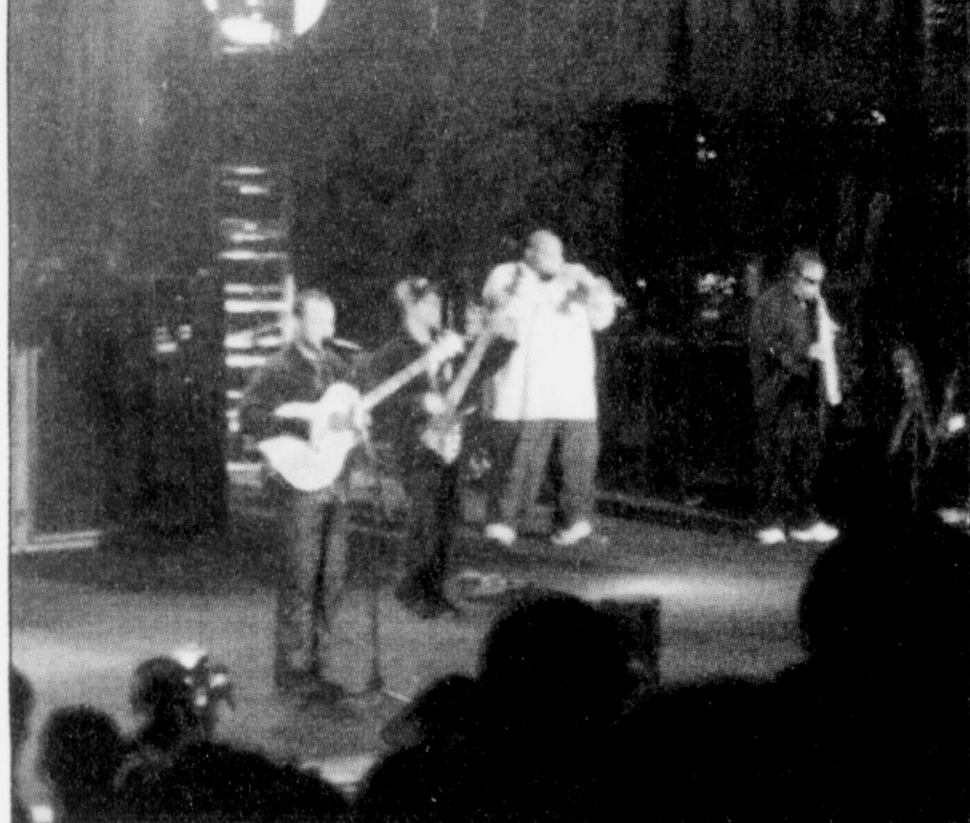
MUSTANG DAILY

arts



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Brooke Robertson
 mustangdailyarts@gmail.com

Live music: oh-so-much better



The Dave Matthews Band performs at the Shoreline Amphitheatre in Mountain View on Sept. 29.

Laura Kasavan
 MUSTANG DAILY

There is something electric about watching your favorite band or artist live. As you hear the familiar strains of beloved music in person, songs take on an almost incandescent quality.

Such was the case Sept. 29 as I rocked out to the Dave Matthews Band at Shoreline Amphitheatre in Mountain View, Calif.

As a listener of DMB for three years, this was my second concert. And I'll be honest: This show blew the first one completely out of the

water.

I started off the night tailgating with two of my friends. We met up with a group of Ants (members of the DMB fan forum www.antsmarching.org) in the parking lot and ate our Chipotle dinner curbside.

As my friend played us some pre-show music on his guitar, I asked some of the Ants how many shows they had been to. Compared to concertgoers who had been to 30 or 40 DMB shows, I was unseasoned.

Soon enough, it was showtime. I landed a sweet seat about 25 rows from the stage in the lower level of

the amphitheatre for face value (\$65).

Stephen Marley opened the evening with several of his energetic reggae pieces. He followed them up with "Could You Be Loved," a song made famous in 1980 by his father, Bob Marley.

After a quick stage adjustment (and a vacuuming!), DMB came on. Dave Matthews opened with a solo tease of "Sugar Will" that was followed by "A Dream So Real," a new song for the 2007 tour.

Next up was a rousing 13-minute version of "Two Step," the fifth and final single from the 1996 album "Crash." With an extended jam session, the song absolutely came alive.

The crowd gained energy from the band's momentum and a dazzling light show that matched the pulse of Carter Beauford's drum beats.

With the lyrics "celebrate we will, for life is short but sweet for certain," the extended "Two Step" was the perfect way to start the celebration.

This was just one of many moments in the show when I was torn between wanting to drink in all of the action, and wanting to simply close my eyes and listen. I ended up doing both.

The band then launched into "Eh Hee," another new song for 2007 that can be described as sneering, funky and completely different from the band's recent sound. "Eh Hee" led into a run of eight classics, including "The Dreaming Tree," which had essentially disappeared from tour since 1999, and "Sister," released live in 2006. The encore led to a Dave Matthews solo of "So Damn Lucky" and ended with "Ants Marching," which Dave Matthews has referred to as the band's anthem and is the all-time most played set closer in band history.

Music brings people together like nothing I've ever seen. It's a special feeling to be surrounded by 20,000 people who all love the same thing you do.

Next time you have a chance to check out a band or artist live, take it. You might find that a concert is one of the best things around.



Weird Al: straight outta Cal Poly

Giana Magnoli
 MUSTANG DAILY

"Weird Al" Yankovic is coming back to where he got his start. The famous parody songwriter and polka master is performing on campus in the Performing Arts Center at 7 p.m.

When he was an architecture student here, Yankovic used to DJ at the Cal Poly radio station, KCPR. His songwriting skills also got a boost while here — he recorded "My Bologna," a parody of "My Sharona," in the second-floor men's bathroom in the Graphic Arts building for its acoustic qualities.

His mockery of popular songs is well known, from the classic "Eat It" spoof of Michael Jackson's "Beat It" to his newer hits such as "White & Nerdy" and "Canadian Idiot."

Even more entertaining than the songs themselves are the music videos, as favorites like "Amish Paradise" are a YouTube addiction just waiting to happen.

His show here is part of his "Straight Outta Lynwood" tour. "I've always appreciated his humor and enjoyed the music off his last album," environmental engineering junior Philip Dutton said. He heard about the performance a while ago, and was able to get tickets before the show sold out.

Yankovic will also help dedicate the new KCPR station on the third floor of the Graphic Arts building today as part of the first Journalism Week.

College students called to vote in mtvU's Woodies

Sara Wright
 MUSTANG DAILY

Forget the Grammys. The 2007 Woodie Awards are now up for grabs.

And you have the chance to hand them out.

MtvU, the 24-hour television channel available on more than 750 college and university campuses nationwide, is letting college students vote on their favorite artists, music videos and performances to determine the hottest acts on MTV.

Voting on mtvU.com started Sept. 19 and runs until Nov. 2. The Woodie winners will shine at the Roseland Ballroom in New York City on Nov. 8.

The fourth annual Woodie Awards will be broadcast on mtvU and mtvU.com a week later at 5 p.m. and again Nov. 18 at 9:30 p.m. Students will present, introduce and honor their picks on camera.

Since 2004, the mtvU Woodie Awards have been seen as a corporate TV-meets-independent college rock gig. Some view artists as sellouts once they enter the MTV arena, but admittedly it's a great way to bust into the big

music business.

When Death Cab for Cutie culled a Best Video Woodie nomination in 2005, the band bragged about it on their Web site. And at the time, they weren't exactly considered a mainstream sort of group.

"MtvU's Woodie Awards were created to appeal to the sensibilities — and sense of humor — of college-aged music listeners," said Brian Orloff of Rolling Stone magazine. "And with a glut of traditional music awards, it's hard not to love an award ceremony where winners are presented not with gold or bronze or some hefty trophy, but with wood."

There are nine Woodies that bands and artists can receive:

- Woodie of the Year for "the music you lived your life to this year"
- Breaking Woodie for the top emerging artist
- Left Field Woodie for the artist that can't be categorized
- Best Video Woodie for the absolute best video of the year
- The Good Woodie in recognition of "music that makes a difference," songs with

social cause in mind that have effected the greatest change

- The Alumni Woodie for the unforgettable bands
- Best Performing Woodie for the band that delivers every time
- Viral Woodie to the artist that prevails at the end of four weeks of elimination; each week, five artists go head-to-head and the winner advances to the final round
- Best Music On Campus Woodie, a new award this year, is for the college band, emcee or musician registered on mtvU.com that is most likely to breakthrough this year. Two of the finalists will be flown to New York to perform on the show

The Shins have garnered the most nominations for this year's awards, including Woodie of the Year, the Alumni Woodie and the Viral Woodie. Modest Mouse, Gym Class Heroes, Lily Allen, Justice, Linkin Park and The Academy Is... are up for two awards each. Nearly 50 emerging and influential artists are nominated for the fourth annual mtvU Woodies.

For Woodie of the Year, the nominees are

Amy Winehouse, Common, Gym Class Heroes, Lily Allen, and The Shins.

The Best Video Woodie can go to Justice's "D.A.N.C.E.," Motion City Soundtrack's "Broken Heart," RJD2's "Work It Out," Say Anything's "Wow, I Can Get Sexual Too," and TV On The Radio's "Providence."

The Good Woodie nominees are Alicia Keys for "Keep a Child Alive," Guster for "Reverb," Linkin Park for "Music for Relief," Red Jumpsuit Apparatus for their mental health awareness efforts, and Thom Yorke for "Friends of the Earth."

Students voting on their favorite acts can also enter the mtvU "Vote Your Way to the Woodies" sweepstakes to win a trip for two to the Woodies. The grand prize winner gets round trip airfare to New York City and two tickets to attend the Woodies, two nights' hotel board and a \$100 gift card.

For more on the sweepstakes, Woodie-related programming, interviews with nominated artists and music videos from all of this year's nominees, visit mtvU.com.

If you think you're a No. 1 fan of your favorite band, you might as well vote and give the group something to sing about.

Foos get deep with 'Echoes'

Hannah Gill
THE LOUISVILLE CARDINAL (U. LOUISVILLE)

Never judge a book, or in this case, an album, by its cover. Despite the fact that the Foo Fighters named their sixth full-length album "Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace," a title possibly better suited for an art exhibit, they bring with it enough rock and mellow roll to more than make up for it.

Once again working with producer Gil Norton (producer of their 1997 album, "The Colour and the Shape"), the Foo Fighters fulfill most fans' expectations, sticking with their roots in pure, simple rock. However, a folk ballad and several numbers reminiscent of "Led Zeppelin III" may just rake in a new audience for these '90s rockers.

The album opens with Foo's recent radio hit, "The Pretender," a classic anthem of intermittent screams and whispers, backed by the pulse of drummer Taylor Hawkins. Leading an album with its first single is usually an indication of space-filling material to follow, but don't be fooled.

The album slows down, though not to the extent of their 2005 album, "In Your Honor," which featured an entire disc of droning melodies and acoustic tunes. The Zeppelin-esque guitar skills of Chris Shiflett combine with a simple keyboard tune in "Statues," a song

whose simple lyrics might just make a good musical number.

Amidst these rather standard Foo productions is one song that stretched far beyond the norm for this Seattle rock group. "Ballad of the Beaconsfield Miners," an instrumental piece dedicated to the Tasmania coal mine victims, gave a convincing portrayal of a folk group masked by a radio-rock band. If nothing else, this jam is definitely download worthy.

Despite the fresh sounds of "Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace," the album does have its space fillers. Hackneyed numbers like "Stranger Things Have Happened" and "But, Honestly" relapse the band into their trite attempts at acoustic pieces, as heard through "In Your Honor," and again in their 2006 live album, "Skin and Bones."

"Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace" falls perfectly in line with the other Foo Fighters' albums, straying only slightly from their path of screaming rock sprinkled with soft hits. Though none of these songs reach quite the caliber of early hits like "Monkey Wrench" and "Learn to Fly," Foo finally seems to have progressed beyond its dependence on front man Dave Grohl, (initially known as the drummer for '90s grunge band Nirvana), into a well-rounded musical group. Hopefully this album is only a taste of what is yet to come.

You thought 'The Matrix' was cool, just wait 'till you check out our virtual newsroom tour at mustangdaily.net

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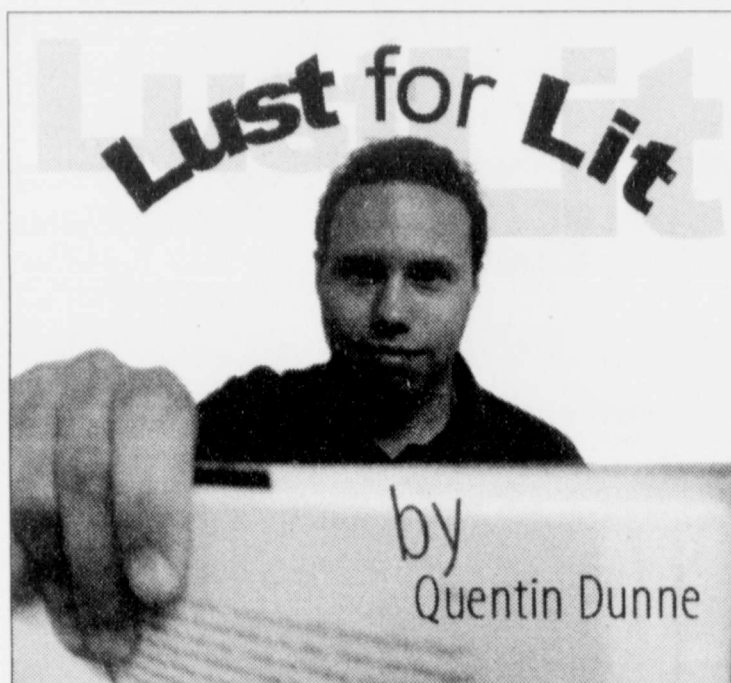
Saramago's 'Blindness' gives glimpse of what could be

Imagine, just for a moment, what would happen if you lost the ability to read these words, not because of impaired literacy, but because your very sense of sight vanished.

Whatever hardships you imagined are likely to pale in comparison to the horrors experienced by the citizens of a sightless society in Jose Saramago's allegorical novel "Blindness," in which an epidemic sweeps through an unnamed country, leaving its victims able to see nothing but a milky white.

Intriguingly and effectively, this outbreak of "white sickness" is never explained. One afternoon, a man is sitting in his car waiting for a traffic light to turn to green. By the time it does, it's irrelevant to the man, who's now suddenly, mysteriously blind. Another man offers to drive him to the hospital, drops him off, and steals his car, only to quickly become blind himself. The eye doctor who treats the man loses his own vision, of course, as do countless others. Curiously, the one person whose sight is spared is the doctor's wife (which, like the epidemic itself, is, thankfully, never explained), when the government drags him off to a militarily enforced quarantine, she feigns her own blindness in order to join him.

Philosophically indebted to Albert Camus' "The Plague," Saramago's work skillfully forces the reader to seriously



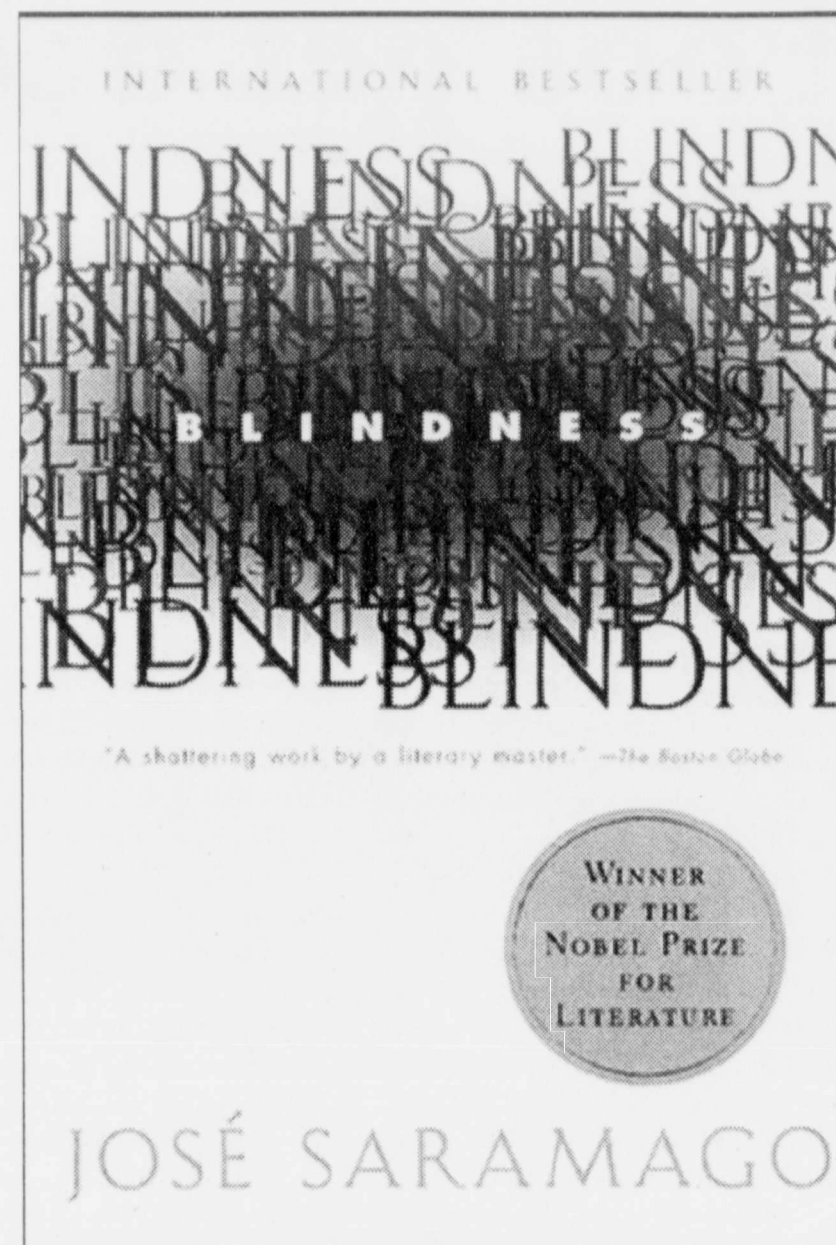
ponder both the extreme human vice and virtue that such a catastrophe could easily unleash. As more people lose their sight, they also lose their morality, and the desperate struggle for survival results in robberies, rapes and murders over food. It's not long before stray dogs are prowling the streets and feeding on corpses.

But while the world at large descends into chaos and despair, a loose "family" of people, led by the blind doctor and his wife, manage their own journey with a quiet dignity, compassion and heroism that suggests humanity's more appealing qualities might not only endure but prevail.

"Might" is the operative word, however; as the full ramifications of the epidemic become inescapably, crushingly evident, civilization itself seems to be hanging on by a thread.

This is not, to put it mildly, light reading. What it is, however, is an exhilarating literary experience which works on multiple levels, including that of an adventure and a social commentary. Saramago so vividly paints both a picture of a disintegrating society and the faith and courage necessary to survive in it even (or especially) the most disturbing of passages retain a powerful pull.

Although certain stylistic elements — no formal character names and scant punctuation, for instance — might initially be a little confusing, this idiosyncratic approach



COURTESY PHOTO

ultimately makes the work more immediate, even urgent. You feel less like you're reading a book and more like you're witnessing events unfold.

So, again, imagine for a moment what would happen if you lost the ability to read these words. Then be grateful you haven't lost that ability; after all, among other things, you'll need it to read "Blindness."

Quentin Dunne is a psychology graduate student and Mustang Daily book reviewer.

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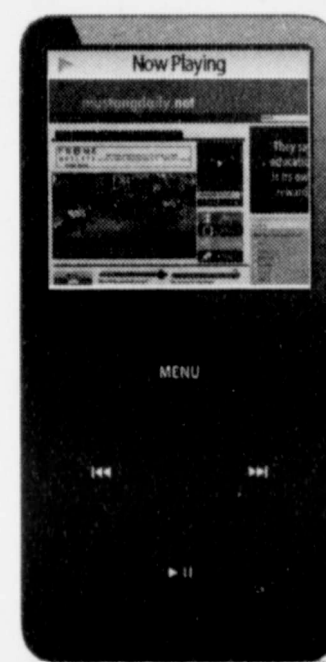
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Mustang Daily

"Tricks? That was an illusion. Tricks are what
whores do for money!"

MUSTANG DAILY OPINION/EDITORIAL

Tuesday, October 9, 2007

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Your guide to nutrition

Dear Cal Poly students,
I hope most of you got a chance to check out my article from last week. If not, let me help you catch up. The purpose of my weekly column is to directly answer any of your health and nutrition questions. Instead of writing about whatever nutrition topics that I find interesting, I would like to dedicate this column to you, the reader. I hope you will take this opportunity to ask me whatever health-related questions you want to read about. It can be anything; perhaps you want to learn more about this whole "trans-fat" hoopla everyone seems to be talking about, or maybe you want to know more about artificial sweeteners or Creatine supplements. If my four years of education have not provided me with the knowledge necessary to answer your question, I have many other resources that I can use. Whether through consulting one of my nutrition professors or by digging out some of my nutrition textbooks, I will find you an answer.

Another part about this column that you should know is that I am not a nutrition Nazi either. You will not catch me recommending a diet of tofu and water anytime soon. Remember, I am a college student just like you, meaning I drink beer and I eat pizza too. I have a ton of nerdy nutrition/health information that I would love to share with you. I am friendly, approachable, and down-to-earth. Please e-mail me any nutrition/health questions you may have at slbailey@calpoly.edu and I will do my best to answer them.

With that said, let me actually provide you with your weekly dose of nutrition information. It seems like every other person I see is currently fighting off or just getting over a cold. So I figured it wouldn't hurt to include some of the best foods to help your immune system.

"Poor diet is the biggest cause of a weakened immune system in healthy individuals," says William Boisvert, Ph.D., an expert in nutrition and immunity at The Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla. "While an all-around healthy diet is the key to stronger immunity, these particular immune-boosting foods can keep your system in fighting condition."

Citrus fruits

According to research, eating fresh citrus is one of the best ways to ward off illness and prevent disease. For example, oranges are rich in vitamin C and other nutrients, which are crucial for maintaining a strong immune system. They also offer a good amount of fiber and many other vitamins and minerals that support the immune system, which is especially important during cold and flu season. The amount of vitamin C both in the fruit and in frozen concentrate is considerably higher compared to that of the liquid, ready-to-drink form.

Check your PULSE

by Sarah Bailey



Berries

While all berries offer a great source of vitamins, blueberries are among the fruits with the highest antioxidant activity and can help decrease the stress on the immune system. Antioxidants act like a bouncer; they take care of the rowdy trouble-makers that no one really likes, allowing you to get back to having fun. These wonder berries are known to boost the effectiveness of vitamin C, a strengthener of the immune system. How to eat them: You can buy them frozen and toss them in your morning cereal.

Garlic

This pungent powerhouse may actually help your immune system prevent or defeat bacterial, viral and even fungal infections. The compounds are so strong that consuming raw garlic juice is nearly as effective as Neosporin is for disinfecting minor wounds. Consuming large amounts of raw garlic at the onset of a cold may decrease the duration time of a cold. How to eat it: Add some fresh garlic to your pasta sauce or your stir fry.

Carrots

Carrots contain loads of beta-carotene, which is a powerful phytonutrient that boosts the immune system's production of infection-fighting cells. How to eat them: To take full advantage of the health effects provided by carrots, eat them fresh and raw. Replace your daily snack of pretzels or chips with baby carrots.

Yogurt

Ingesting live bacteria may not seem like the most appealing way to stay healthy, but your body actually needs specific types of bacteria to remain healthy. Lactobacillus acidophilus is an example of good bacteria that your body needs. How to eat it: Yogurt with live bacterial cultures is a fantastic source of acidophilus. Try to eat a low-fat variety with low sugar (mixed-fruit and vanilla yogurts are loaded with excess calories and sugar).

Sarah Bailey is a nutrition senior, a Mustang Daily nutrition columnist and a member of PULSE. E-mail your questions to her at slbailey@calpoly.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Wrong Way

Jennifer,

First, let me say your article made me want to vomit. This piece represents, in my opinion, all that is wrong in conservative politics and ignorant mindsets. Of course this was a racially charged incident, and while you pointed out the incident of hanging nooses from a tree was not a hate crime per se, you'd be hard pressed to convince anyone that was not a racially charged incident as well. As far as questioning whether so many protesters would have "showed up" (or shown up) to defend six white kids who beat up one black kid, I can guarantee they would have, and it would have been a crew of conservative Republicans crying about injustice while they are busy perpetuating it. I was amazed to see you did not include the largest issue in this case, that these young men (I do not prefer the terms "goons, thugs, and punks" as you do) are being tried as adults even though they are minors. That seems to be what people are rallying around, that underage boys are being tried and sentenced as adults. I recommend opening your eyes, and maybe even your heart a little bit rather than joining the Republican bandwagon and jumping on Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson, who are trying to bring attention to injustice rather than continuing to deny its existence.

Marta Block

Counseling psychology graduate student

Return of Jim Crow era?

As a black student at Cal Poly, it angers me how Jennifer Gilmore downplayed the significance of the Jena Six situation in her opinion piece. The racial motivation goes WAY beyond six black kids beating up a white kid. It is unacceptable that Jim Crow-era justice is being carried out anywhere in this country, let alone a little town in the South. Mychal Bell was convicted by an ALL-WHITE jury! Where is the outrage in that? He was entitled to a fair trial and an unbiased jury of his peers under the laws of this country. He clearly did not get that. One of the jurors was even a friend of Justin Barker's father. Furthermore, he was represented by an incompetent lawyer who didn't even bother to call a single witness during the court proceedings. But Bell is a poor black kid, so who cares, right? Apparently, another black kid sent to prison is not a big deal. People should rightly protest this injustice and I'm glad we have the freedom in this country to do so. For Gilmore to think this is an unworthy cause is truly appalling.

MaryAnne Akpala

Industrial engineering senior

DOG DREAMS



Let it out!



Post a comment
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Jones

continued from page 12

a motorcycle accident and eventually pulled out. Both later were suspended for two years.

"Obviously we're concerned about a level playing field all the time. But we have no jurisdiction or nothing to say about that," Ueberroth said. "We have a responsibility to compete fairly. That's our system, and that's the way we're going to live."

Ueberroth also said the USOC board had written letters of apology to 205 national Olympic committees, as well as to the people of Australia. As part of those apologies,

Ueberroth said the USOC is pledging that it will bring a clean team to next summer's Beijing Olympics.

"There's never any absolute guarantees, but we're taking steps to see that will happen," Ueberroth said.

Jones stands to lose still more. The International Association of Athletics Federations can strip athletes of results and medals after notification of a doping violation.

IAAF rules also allow for athletes busted for doping to be asked to pay back prize money and appearance fees, and Scherr said the USOC plans to go after Jones for any prize money that it awarded her.

British sprinter Dwain Chambers, who admitted using the clear, had to

pay back a reported \$230,615 before he was allowed to return to competition after a two-year ban.

Jones would have earned millions in prizes, bonuses and fees from meets all over the world, including a share of the \$1 million Golden League jackpot in 2001 and 2002.

Jones had been dogged by suspicions and doping allegations for years, angrily denying all of them. On Friday, though, she told a federal judge that then-coach Trevor Graham gave her a substance that he said was flaxseed oil but was actually "the clear."

"By November 2003, I realized he was giving me performance-enhancing drugs," Jones said Friday.

Poly now No. 22 after bye

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Cal Poly (3-2) moved up two positions to No. 22 in both The Sports Network media and Football Championship Subdivision coaches polls Monday following its bye week.

Montana (5-0) held on to the top ranking in the media poll, garnering 55 of the 118 first-place votes, but slipped to No. 2 in the FCS coaches poll following its narrow 7-3 win at home over Southern Utah. North Dakota State (5-0) replaced the Grizzlies atop the coaches poll after defeating UC Davis 35-16 in a Great West Football Conference game at Fargo, N.D.

Rounding out the top five in the media poll are No. 2 Northern Iowa (5-0), No. 3 North Dakota State, No. 4 Massachusetts (4-1) and No. 5 Appalachian State (5-1). In the coaches poll, Montana is No. 2, followed by Northern Iowa, Massachusetts and Appalachian State.

Cal Poly and North Dakota State are the only Great West Football Conference teams ranked this week, though South Dakota State (2-4) and UC Davis (2-4) are earning votes.

In other polls released Monday, Cal Poly is No. 13 in Don Hansen's Football Gazette poll (up one spot), No. 18 in the Any Given Saturday poll (up two spots) and No. 22 in the SME poll.

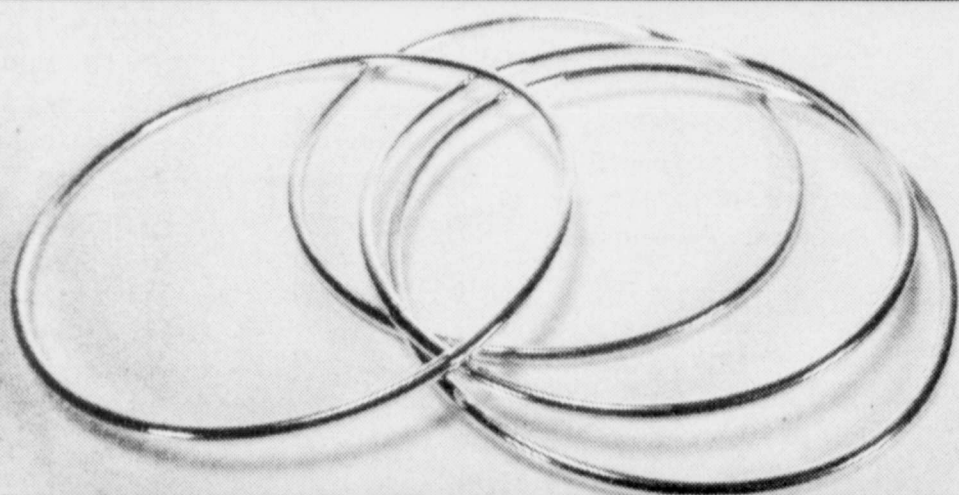
In the Jeff Sagarin NCAA football rankings published by USA

Today, Cal Poly is No. 135 among 242 Division I football teams (up two spots) and the 23rd FCS team in the ranking (up three spots). The Mustangs are ahead of such schools as Utah State, Tulane, Temple and Eastern Michigan, among others. The Great West Conference is No. 14 among the 28 Division I conferences and third among FCS conferences (no change from last week).

Sports Network Top-25

Team	Record	Prev.
1. Montana	5-0	1
2. Northern Iowa	5-0	2
3. North Dakota State	5-0	3
4. Massachusetts	4-1	4
5. Appalachian State	5-1	5
6. McNeese State	5-0	6
7. Southern Illinois	6-0	7
8. Wofford	5-1	8
9. James Madison	5-1	9
10. Hofstra	5-0	12
11. Montana State	4-1	13
12. Youngstown State	4-2	10
13. New Hampshire	3-2	15
14. Nicholls State	4-1	17
15. Delaware	5-1	11
16. Yale	4-0	18
17. Delaware State	4-1	20
18. Hampton	4-1	21
19. Western Illinois	4-2	22
20. Richmond	3-2	14
21. Georgia Southern	4-1	NR
22. Cal Poly	3-2	24
23. Eastern Kentucky	4-2	NR
24. Eastern Illinois	3-3	16
25. Grambling State	4-1	NR

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Alex G. Spanos Stadium

• MEN'S SOCCER VS UC DAVIS

Sunday, October 14th - 1pm

• WOMEN'S SOCCER VS UC BAKERSFIELD

Sunday, October 14th - 3:30pm

Mark your calendar: Break the Attendance Record Night for
Men's Soccer Cal Poly vs. UCSB (Defending National Champs)
Wednesday, Oct. 17th - 7 p.m.

Alex G. Spanos Stadium



Poly hires seasoned Gerch

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Former University of Delaware assistant strength and conditioning coach Brett Gerch, has been named head strength and conditioning coach at Cal Poly by Athletics Director Alison Cone.

Gerch will oversee the Cal Poly weight room along with conditioning of the athletes in all 20 intercollegiate sports.

He comes to Cal Poly after spending the past year at Delaware where his primary focus was designing and implementing the strength and speed workouts for

tennis, soccer, softball and track and field. He assisted with the strength, speed and conditioning of the football program.

Prior to Delaware, he served two years with the Baltimore Ravens as an assistant strength coach, working year-round with players involving high-intensity training and speed development.

Gerch also served two years as the head sports performance coach with Velocity Sports Performance in Baltimore. He was a training professional for college and high school athletes with emphasis on Olympic lifting.

Overall Gerch has more than 11 years experience as a strength and conditioning coach.

He is "Strength and Conditioning Coach Certified" through the Collegiate Strength and Conditioning Coaches Association, and a certified Olympic weight lifting club coach through USA Weightlifting working at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Lake Placid, N.Y..

Gerch earned his Bachelor of Science degree at Appalachian State (2000) in exercise science while completing his master's in physical education at Western Carolina (2002).

Chicks

continued from page 12

ers who have proved their dominance this season thus far. They placed second in doubles at the Cal State Fullerton Intercollegiate and also played each other in singles in the later rounds. Blalock advanced to the tournament finals and finished in second place.

Of playing her teammate, after spending a week on the road together, hotel room to hotel room, Blalock said, "Steffi's such a strong person and we're both great competitors that we knew we're going to play each other but we're still, you know, friends off the court."

The two were also one game away from making it to the final 16 at the ITA All-American Tournament early in October at UCLA. And to note, the team ending their successful run at the tournament was No. 1 USC.

Blalock and Wong have both been playing tennis since the age of 9 or 10, although Blalock said she was hitting the ball around at two or three.

With two-hour practices and an hour of conditioning and lifting each day, it is no wonder that the two athletes have mastered the art of time management.

"(Tennis) helps make me do my work when I have to do it," Wong said.

The two women were on the road all of last week. When I spoke to Wong, she said she had several make-up exams this week and Blalock said she was e-mailing homework to professors while on the road as well as taking some tests early.

Blalock's mother played tennis in college and her aunt was a top juniors tennis player, and thus, Blalock picked up tennis quite easily. Wong's inspiration spawned from her coach of six years since the age of 13. She was one of those kids who played all kinds of sports until this coach of hers convinced her to focus solely on tennis,

every day.

Blalock admires the game of Andre Agassi and Lindsay Davenport.

"I base my game on being a tall, strong athlete," Blalock said. She said that Agassi always persevered through the ups and downs of his career and she has always aspired to play at Davenport's level and she took notice of her because they have the same body type.

Wong likes Roger Federer — only the best.

Both women are quite praiseworthy of each other. Blalock said the two have found a good balance of strong serving and volleying and their communication is stellar. Wong said that playing with a partner helps her stay motivated, focused, confident and most of all, positive, yet she enjoys the independence of singles.

"Last week we really came together well and, I don't know, something clicked," Wong said of her doubles experience.

I asked the teammates how they felt about professional tennis and certain aspects of the game, such as the fact that Anna Kournikova, although not the best female player, was so dominantly placed in the media.

"I just think that women players should be looked at with their skills and what they've achieved, not how good that can sell a product," Blalock said.

Wong, who was generally short and to the point with her responses, said, "She's still way better than 99.9 percent of the population at tennis." Touché.

The Cal Poly Invitational will be on Nov. 16. Blalock explained that this year there will be bleachers installed so fans don't have to sit on the concrete to cheer on the team.

Last year, Blalock said their fans generally consisted of the friends they told to come. She hopes the fan base will increase just as the available seating has. The team finished second in the Big West last season and they are aiming for first this year.

Of women in sports, and the stigma that exists, Blalock said, "Women might not be as physically strong but we work just as hard on our game and compete to the best we can. Everyone should come out and support us and just everyone (who plays a sport)."

Wong said that the stigma has lessened over the years and that as long as women keep getting stronger and continue proving themselves, hopefully the bias will lesson.

As long as female athletes like this continue to roam our campus, I will soon have less and less instances with which to preface my articles.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0828

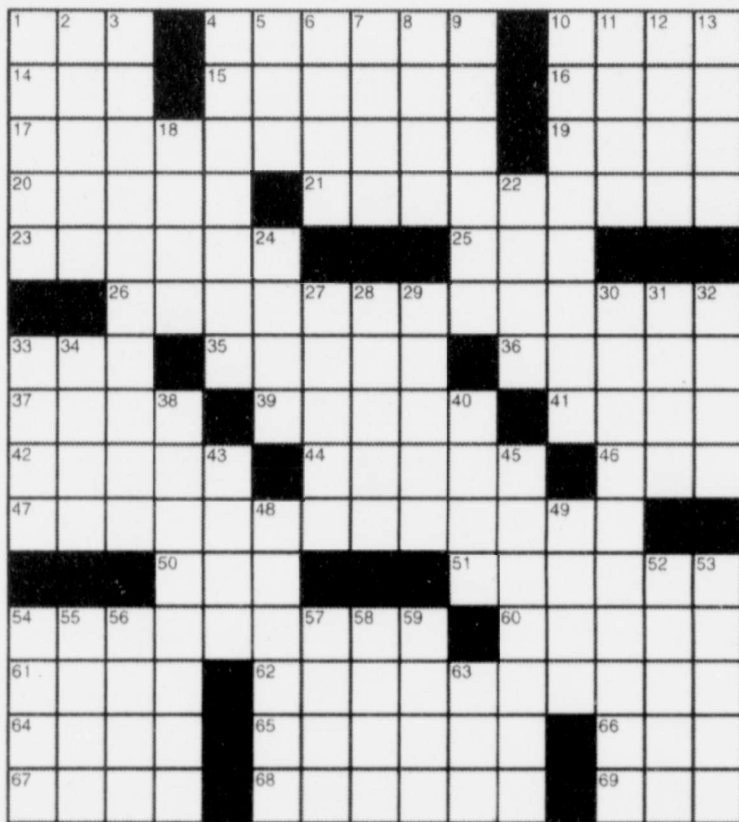
- Across**
- Russian space station
 - "The Song of _____," old French epic
 - Spill the beans
 - Half of dos
 - Blackboard appurtenance
 - Like hands after eating potato chips
 - It's worth listening to
 - Info in a used car ad
 - Toll
 - Conduct a survey
 - Republic from which Montenegro gained its independence
 - ____-jongg
 - Sherlock Holmes portrayer
 - Nabokov heroine
- Down**
- "Don't ____ on me" (slogan of the American Revolution)
 - Where San Diego is: Abbr.
 - Art ____
 - Expensive coat
 - Cravings
 - Not silently
 - Laughing
 - Drivers' org.
 - Perfect shape
 - Building wing
 - Sale markdown indicator
 - Variety of rose
 - Decorative sofa fabric
 - River of Switzerland
 - Where the first words of 17-, 26- and 47-Across may be found
 - It may be in the doghouse

- Its alphabet starts with alif
- Bard's "before"
- Hightail it
- Tennessee team
- "Help!"

- Scents used for perfume
- Senseless
- English philosopher called "Doctor Mirabilis"
- One who sees it like it is
- Fort _____, former Army post on Monterey Bay
- Source of basalt
- Purchase stipulation
- Place for a crick
- Imagined
- Cry of glee
- Stead
- Chester Arthur's middle name
- Polar explorer Richard
- Isle of exile
- Sis-boom-bahs
- Snobs put them on
- Memorize, as lines
- Raging mad
- He lost to Dwight
- They're controlled by the moon
- "Peter Pan" dog

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HERD PEDAL ACME
MAUI ANNIE FLAX
ORGAN TRANSPLANT
ZERO TSE SHE
CHI WONT EGGSON
AUSTEN WIN MALT
BEAUS FORE ICES
ANTIOXIDANT
LACE NITS VOICE
IBAR FEW CAROLS
TASSEL ORAL NIP
ELI OAT ENOS
ROMANTIC FANTASY
ANON EMAIL ANTS
LEVY DENTS NOEL



Puzzle by Schechet Tucker

- Actress Lanchester, who married Charles Laughton
- "Madam, I'm _____"
- Place to get a Reuben
- Catcher of sound waves
- ____'acte
- Mid seventh-century date
- Haberdashery items: Var.
- Dated
- Smell
- Old Oldsmobile
- They may be dominant
- Knife handle
- Where Bill and Hillary met
- La ____ Tar Pits
- Hatcher or Garr
- Part of Q.E.D.
- "I Do, I Do, I Do, I Do, I Do" group
- Winning cry in a card game

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

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su do ku TODAY'S SOLUTIONS												
1	2	9	8	6	4	7	3	5				
3	7	5	1	2	9	4	6	8				
6	4	8	3	5	7	2	9	1				
5	9	6	7	8	3	1	4	2				
4	8	1	2	9	6	5	7	3				
2	3	7	5	4	1	6	8	9				
7	1	2	6	3	8	9	5	4				
9	6	3	4	1	5	8	2	7				
8	5	4	9	7	2	3	1	6				

CLASSIFIEDS

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Mustang Sports
calendar

TUESDAY

Men's Golf

At Aister MacKenzie Invitational
Meadow Club
Fairfax, Calif.

WEDNESDAY

Men's Soccer

Cal Poly vs. UC Irvine
Alex G. Spanos Stadium
7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Volleyball

Cal Poly at UC Santa Barbara
7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Women's Soccer

Cal Poly at UC Irvine
7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Football

Cal Poly at UC Davis
Multi-use Stadium
1:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Cal Poly at UC Irvine
7 p.m.

Cross Country

Cal Poly hosts Vsathletics/Cal Poly
Invitational
Cuesta Fairbanks Memorial CC Course
9 a.m.

Cross Country

Cal Poly at Pre-National Invitational
Terre Haute, Ind.

SUNDAY

Men's Soccer

Cal Poly vs. UC Davis
Alex G. Spanos Stadium
1 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Cal Poly vs. Cal State Bakersfield
Alex G. Spanos Stadium
3:30 p.m.

Women's Golf

Cal Poly at Lady Aztec Invitational
Salt Creek Golf Course
San Diego

Jones returns medals

Nancy Armour

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Her reputation is gone and now so are Marion Jones' Olympic medals.

Jones gave back the five medals she won at the Sydney Olympics on Monday and agreed to forfeit all other results dating back to Sept. 1, 2000, further punishment for her admission that she was a drug cheat.

The three gold medals and two bronzes were turned over to U.S. Olympic Committee and U.S. Anti-Doping Agency officials at her attorneys' office in Austin, Texas. They are en route to USOC headquarters in Colorado Springs, and the USOC will return them to the International Olympic Committee.

"We've done what we can," said Jim Scherr, the USOC's chief executive officer. "We caught the person who was not clean. We've got the medals in our possession, and we will return them to IOC."

Jones won golds in the 100 and 200 meters, as well as the 1,600 relay. She won bronzes in the 400 relay and the long jump. It will be up to the IOC to decide what to do with the medals and whether to vacate Jones' results from Sydney — which could cost her relay teammates medals, too.

Scherr and USOC chairman Peter Ueberroth both said they would support the IOC nullifying the relay results, and encouraged the other Americans to give back their medals.

Jearl Miles-Clark, Monique Hennagan, Tasha Colander-Richardson and Andrea Anderson all won golds as part of the 1,600-meter relay. Chryste Gaines, Torri Edwards, Nanceen Perry and Passion Richardson were on the 400-meter relay team.

Both Edwards and Gaines have served doping bans since the 2000 Olympics.

"It's our opinion when any sporting event is won unfairly, it's completely tarnished and should be returned. The relay events were won unfairly," Ueberroth said. "It's very unfortunate, but your result involved cheating, so the result is unfair to the other athletes of the world."



Marion Jones celebrates after winning the gold medal in the 100m at the Summer Olympics Sept. 23, 2000, at Olympic Stadium in Sydney.

MICHAEL PROBST ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jones pleaded guilty Friday to lying to federal investigators about using steroids, saying she'd taken designer steroid "the clear" from September 2000 to July 2001. "The clear" has been linked to BALCO, the lab at the center of the steroids scandal in professional sports.

After Friday's court hearing, Jones announced her retirement, but Monday, she accepted a two-year ban and agreed to forfeit any results dating back to Sept. 1, 2000.

Her 100-meter win and long jump bronze medal at the 1999 world championships will stand.

No one answered the door Monday at Jones' house in Austin, Texas.

If the IOC does vacate Jones' re-

sults, the standings likely will be readjusted, with the second-place finisher moving up to gold, third to silver and fourth to bronze.

Jamaica won silver in the 1,600 relay, and France was fourth in the 400. Pauline Davis-Thompson of the Bahamas was the silver medalist in the 200 meters, and Tatiana Kotova of Russia was fourth in the long jump.

The silver medalist in the 100 meters in Sydney was Greek sprinter Katerina Thanou — at the center of a major doping scandal at the Athens Olympics. She and fellow Greek runner Kostas Kenteris failed to show up for drug tests on the eve of the games, claimed they were injured in

see Jones, page 10

Chicks with
Balls

Rachel Gellman

Stereotypes
still alive
and well

Three instances this past week-end reminded me of why I write this column.

Event No. 1: On the way to a party with some friends, the driver, a friend of mine, was spouting off about a group project of his, and a group member who aggressively took the leadership position. This person was a friend of his, a female, whom he had never collaborated with on a school project before. He said, in so many words, that this woman was so demanding that she was "like a guy."

Rest assured that I let my little friend know how I felt about the latter statement. Why couldn't she just be a powerful woman (no, not a bitch) instead of a "guy?"

Event No. 2: At a conference I attended on Saturday, a woman gave 10 tips detailing how to succeed as a female in the workplace. The speech in its entirety was quite inspiring and well written, yet I had one big qualm with it. In one of her points, she said that women are much more hesitant than men and that we fail to take risks in the office. This may be true, but she proceeded to explain a sports analogy so "we women" could understand how men think.

I wasn't having that. She mentioned the old saying that when a man succeeds three out of 10 times in baseball, he is happy with his batting average. Well, I played softball, and I'm pretty sure that analogy applied to me as well.

Event No. 3: While covering the women's volleyball game on Friday night in which outside hitter Kylie Atherstone supremely dominated her competition with 19 kills, I overheard a comment from a man working the clock. "She is so much better than everyone on the court, it's like she's a guy out there," he said.

No. She is an awesome female athlete, who would most likely beat up on most men on the volleyball court, but she is a woman and I'm sure, although the man was in awe of her athletic prowess, she wouldn't like to hear that.

Get the picture? Although to some, these may be mere words, to many they are hurtful, biased and ignorant utterances. Women can play sports. Women can play sports aggressively and with power, but those who are tough are not men, and those who are not so aggressive don't play like little girls. As we say at the ASI Children Center, use your words.

Two sophomores at Cal Poly, Steffi Wong, a biotechnical engineer from Toronto and Brittany Blalock, a business administration major from Indian Wells, Calif. have played tennis doubles together since early last season.

They are both aggressive play-

see Chicks, page 11

Men's hoops, football grad rate up

Carlos Cueto & Max Hall

CAVALIER DAILY (U. VIRGINIA)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Academics and athletics can go hand in hand, according to recently released data by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA reports a 77-percent national graduation rate among student-athletes. The data analyzed students who began college between 1997 to 2000 to see if they graduated within six years.

According to Jennifer Kearns, associate director of public and media relations for the NCAA, the data applies only to those students who hold athletic scholarships.

Among the Division I sports analyzed, men's basketball, football and baseball showed the biggest improvement, Kearns said.

"Men's basketball jumped up 8 percent from our previous study, while Football Bowl Subdivision and baseball showed an improvement of 3.5 and 2 percent, respectively," Kearns said.

Although individual schools are responsible for graduating their student-athletes, the NCAA has a system of rewards and penalties, such as scholarship reductions, to encourage academic progress, Kearns said, noting that NCAA president Myles Brand has set an unofficial graduation-rate goal of 80 percent.

"He is confident this goal will be met in the near future by the majority of the schools," Kearns said.

James Booz, Virginia's associate athletic director for academic affairs, noted that the study released by the NCAA is more flexible than the available federal statistics.

"The NCAA Graduation Success Rate is different from the federal rate because it includes those students that transfer to other schools," Booz said. "For the federal rate, if a student transfers to a different institution then the student is considered not to have graduated."

According to Booz, the University shows a 94-percent graduation rate among athletes, adding that it has measures in place for helping student-

athletes achieve academic success.

"Over the last two years, the athletic department has increased their staff," Booz said. "We have 15 full-time staff members that are responsible for providing academic support services to our students."

Among the services provided are tutoring and mentoring programs.

"We help them organize their time so they can manage both athletics and academics in a responsible way," Booz said.

Booz said six UVa teams stand out for academic achievement: field hockey, volleyball, women's lacrosse, men's swimming and men's and women's tennis.

"Around 250 of our students are recipients of the ACC honor roll," Booz said, a recognition assigned to student-athletes with a GPA of 3.0 or higher.

In addition, Booz noted that four Virginia athletes were named to All-America academic teams.

"We do pretty well in comparison with other schools of the area," Booz said.



TODAY'S WEATHER
Partly Cloudy
High 73°/Low 49°

Wednesday
October 10, 2007

MUSTANG DAILY

mustangdaily.net

Volume LXXI
Number 28

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INSIDE



ARTS

Popular comedienne
Caroline Rhea brings her
voice to the Spanos
Theater Saturday night.

page 5



SPORTS

The Cal Poly Rugby Club
starts their season strong,
hoping to get into the
final four this year.

page 12



ONLINE

Check out mustangdaily.
net to see audio slide-
shows of Weird Al's visit
to Cal Poly and the fire.
mustangdaily.net

Why did we do it?

As you can see, the Mustang Daily may not look like the newspaper you pick up every day. But is this the type of news you see every day? Exactly. Take your pick of what you think should be the big story today and vote online at mustangdaily.net.

Fire consumes hillside



JOSHUA AYERS MUSTANG DAILY

Huge clouds of smoke filled the sky on Tuesday. Air tankers, planes, helicopters, fire engines and firefighters came in force to fight the blaze that burned at least 60 acres.

The fire that broke out around 11 a.m. Tuesday consumed 60 acres and was 80 percent contained as of print time, Cal Fire officials said. Firefighters hoped to reach full containment by early this morning.

The fire began on a hill behind the Cal Poly Equine Center. There were, however, no structures immediately threatened at the equine structure.

Animal science senior Stephanie Gloede was one of the first to see it and placed the call to 9-1-1 at 11:10 a.m.

"It spread really fast," she said. "It was doubled, if not tripled, by the time the fire marshall got there."

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, but investigators were still at the scene as of 4:30 p.m. To find the source of the fire, investigators talked to witnesses, looked for smoke patterns, and talked to the first fire crew who arrived at the scene.

At 1 p.m. Cal Fire called for precautionary voluntary evacuations at Poly Canyon and Stenner Creek Road. The evacuation did not include campus residents and no injuries were reported.

University Housing sent three e-mails to Cal Poly students living in on-campus residences such as the Cerro Vista apartment complex.

The first e-mail sent at noon advised students in Cerro Vista to close their windows. The second e-mail sent at 1 p.m., when the fire was moving toward Cerro Vista, advised students to be mindful of their health and safety. The third e-mail said the fire was "moving away from campus core" but did not specify what constituted "campus core."

Two air tankers, two attack planes, three

helicopters, approximately 20 fire engines and about 140 firefighters from Cambria to Nipomo arrived at the scene to help put out the flames.

An additional strike team was called to help defend the Poly Canyon area, which includes the construction site for Poly Canyon Village.

Cal Fire information officer Clint Bullard said the flames are hard to control on such a terrain with high foliage.

"The canyons are steep and inaccessible," Bullard said, noting that aircraft is necessary to deal with such fires. "It burned very typical of Poly fires."

The last Cal Poly fire was in early July when someone set off illegal bottle rockets below the Poly P. That fire scorched 50 acres.

Jessica Wagner and two other equestrian see Fire, page 2

him as a student and remembered one incident the night before a project was due. While most architecture students stay up in the lab, Yankovic wasn't there when he went to check on his class progress.

The other students didn't know where he went but thought he had mentioned playing some music.

"I walked out into the hallway and I can hear accordion music," Swearingen recalled.

And I followed the hallway down to the men's bathroom in the architecture building. I walked



BRAN POLE MUSTANG DAILY

Architecture professor Don Swearingen had

He insisted that the story of him flushing a toilet on the air was merely an urban legend but admitted that his weekly "Weird Al" show was pretty random and bizarre.

"We did character comedy and all sorts of bizarre music that wasn't being played at KCPR or anywhere in San Luis Obispo," he said. "The station kind of became a haven to play the records that no one else was playing."

There were others at the dedication that remembered Yankovic's college days as well.

Architecture professor Don Swearingen had

He paid a visit to the old KCPR station on the second floor and peeked into the bathroom that became a legend after he recorded "My Bologna" in it.

"It's pretty similar," he said of the bathroom, which he jokingly called "Studio 229."

Upstairs, he admitted the new studio and talked about his days as a student DJ.

"KCPR is where I first developed a personality," he said. "Being on the air for three hours a week at KCPR prepared me for my career a lot more than all the time I spent with architecture."

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The return of Weird Al

Giana Magnoli
MUSTANG DAILY

Barely a day goes by in the Mustang Daily newsroom without hearing a tour guide tell visitors the exploits of a certain curly-haired musician that recorded his first song in the men's bathroom down the hall.

Weird Al Yankovic came back to his radio roots to dedicate the new KCPR station on Tuesday, so we finally had the real thing walking in the halls of the Graphic Arts building.

It was surreal.

"It's a trip down memory lane," he said of his return to building 26. "It still feels like home, although (the studio) is like a carcass now."

"I'm glad I got to kind of say goodbye to it today."

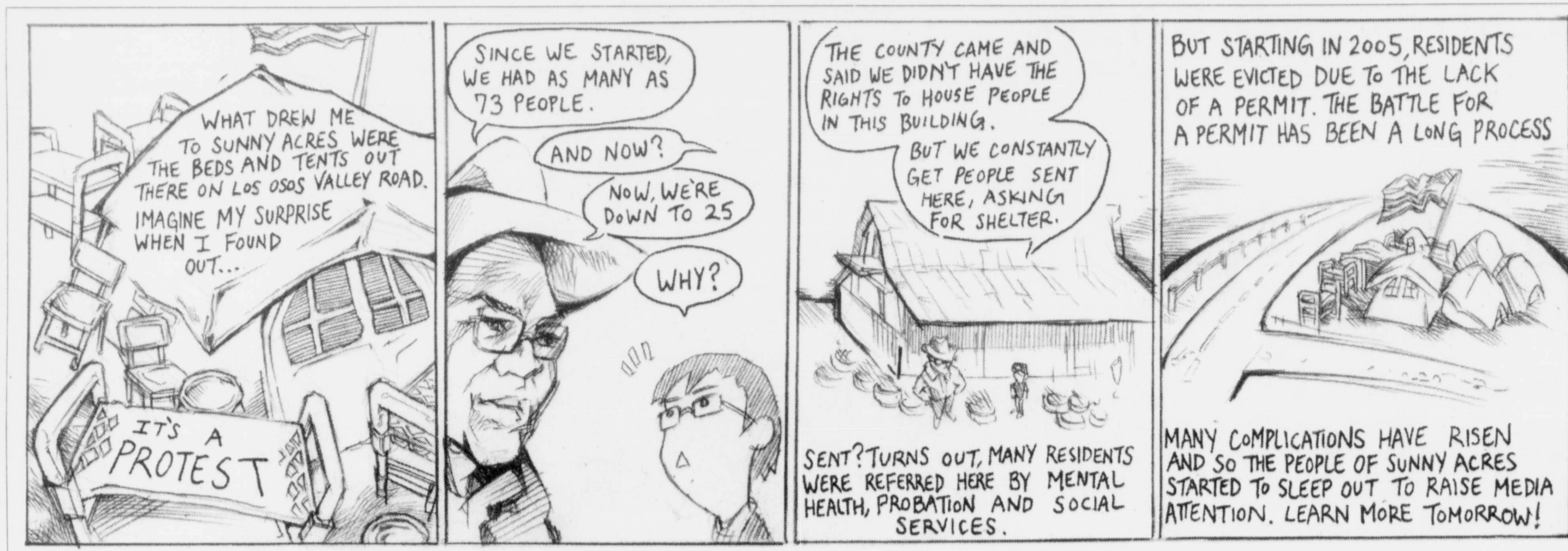
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see Weird, page 2



Fire

continued from page 1

team members were riding horses along the trails behind the equine center when they noticed the fire.

"We saw it start on the left-hand side of the crevice and it just grew," she said.

As a result of the fire, an animal science 224 lab was cancelled.

Around 3 p.m., Bullard said the fire continued to pull back on it-

self and burn parts that had already been burned. This helped keep the fire within the contained area and stopped it from spreading.

Bulldozers created several containment lines around the fire where it might spread. The fire jumped two of those lines and spread to nearby hills.

Bullard said it could take a few months for the land to grow back but that there could be a decent amount of rainfall in the near future.

Firefighters will be there through the night and over the next two days containing the area.

Editor in chief Kristen Marshall, managing editor Ryan Chartrand and reporter Cristina Albers contributed to this report.



Go online to mustangdaily.net to see an audio slideshow of the fire.

Weird

continued from page 1

ture degree, Swearingen thinks the skills acquired during school — public speaking, work ethic and time management — were just applied in a different direction.

Yankovic has come a long way since singing in a bathroom and the time came for him to dedicate KCPR's new station.

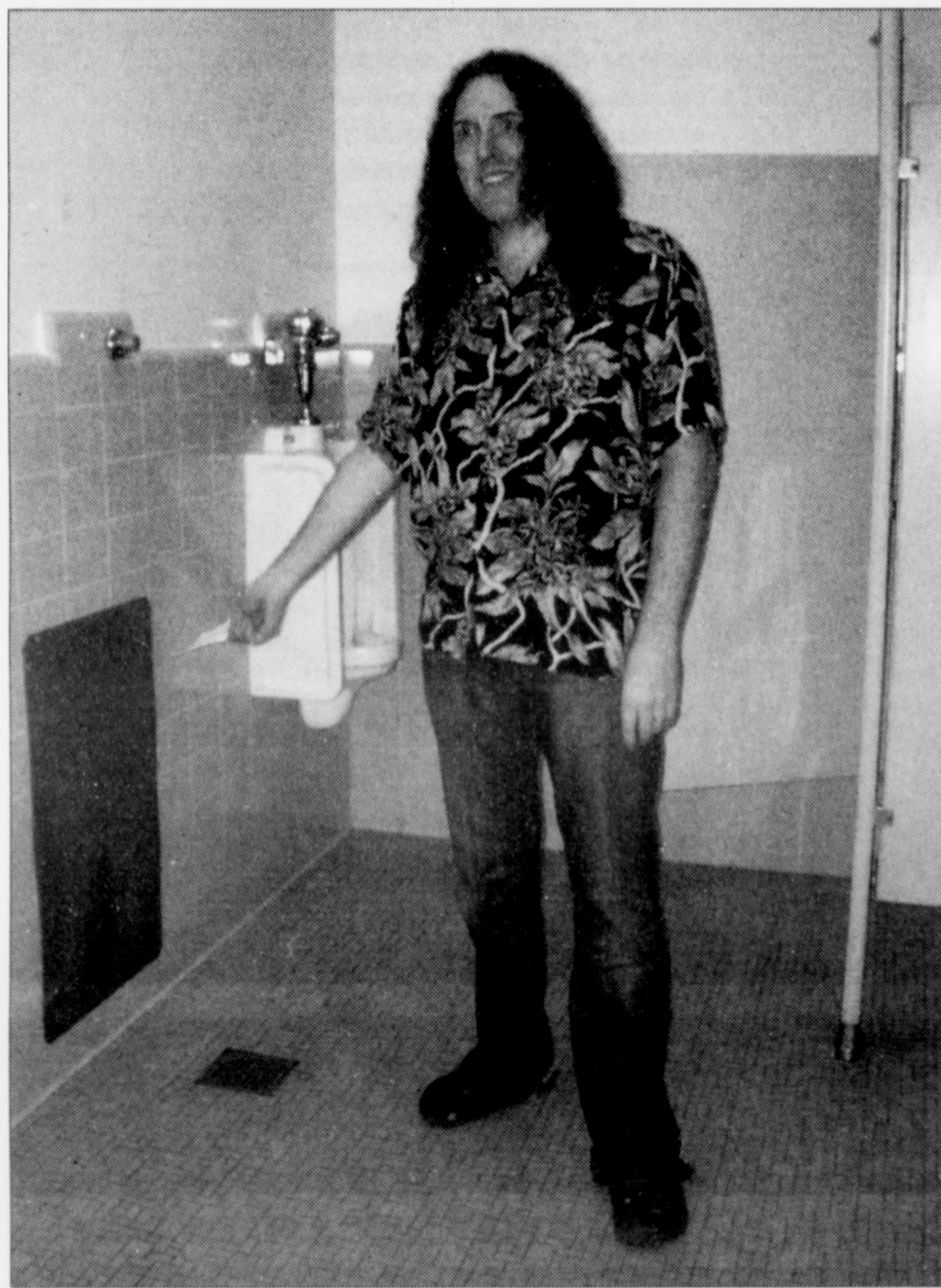
He read off a timeline of epic moments in the station's existence, including a familiar one: "In 1979, a young architecture student and KCPR disc jockey named Albert Yankovic takes his accordion into the men's bathroom across the hall from the station and changes the face of popular music forever," he said dramatically.

What does he see for the future? An anti-gravity studio with jetpacks for all of the DJs. "And brain implants mandatory for all listeners," he said.

The dedication was part of the journalism department's first Journalism Week. Yankovic also performed at the Performing Arts Center Tuesday night.

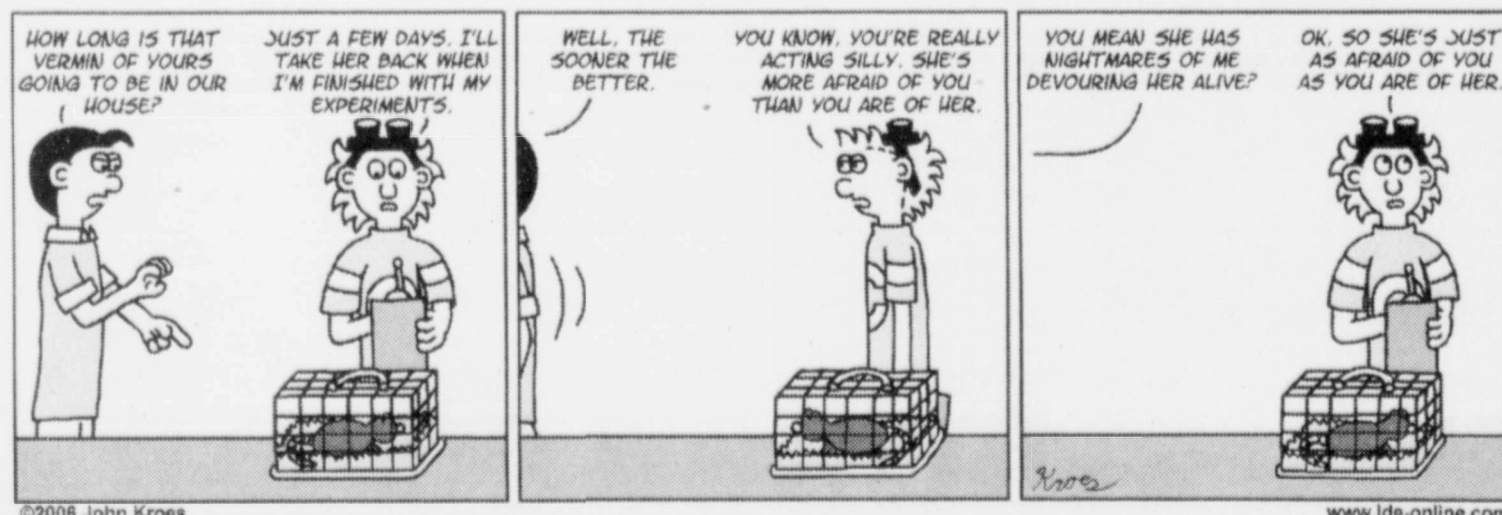
A reporter asked him if he was "on fire" since there was a fire near his Cleveland show and portions of the hill near campus were in flames Tuesday afternoon.

"I make sure there's a fire somewhere nearby wherever we're doing a concert," he joked.



GIANA MAGNOLI MUSTANG DAILY

During his trip to Cal Poly, Weird Al revisits the on-campus men's bathroom where he recorded "My Bologna" when he was a student here.



©2006 John Kroes

www.lde-online.com

The story behind the comic

If you drive by Los Osos Valley Road, you may notice people sleeping outside in bunk beds and tents. I decided to investigate this odd phenomenon and get behind the scenes. It was here that I discovered the story surrounding Sunny Acres.

This is the third part of a five-part comic strip describing my experiences. Catch an episode in the Mustang Daily every day this week to know the full story!

Jeff Chang is an art and design senior at Cal Poly.

MUSTANG DAILY CORRECTIONS

The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in publishing a daily newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the neighboring community. We appreciate your readership and are thankful for your careful reading. Please send your correction suggestions to mustangdaily@gmail.com.

• An article in yesterday's edition incorrectly reported that the Preface presentation with author Ruth Ozeki would occur Tuesday night. The correct date for the presentation is Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

		8	5		4	9		
5		4				7		8
6				3				4
4			7	5	3			9
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		5	2		9	4		

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Pentagon panel wants nuclear security tightened

Pamela Hess
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. government should replace more than 1,000 irradiation machines used in hospitals and research facilities because terrorists could use the radioactive materials inside to make a "dirty" bomb, a government advisory panel has concluded.

"Any one of these 1,000-plus sources could shut down 25 square kilometers anywhere in the United States for 40-plus years," according to panel documents obtained by The Associated Press.

The machines are in relatively unprotected locations such as hospitals and research facilities all over the country and may be a tempting source of radioactive materials for terrorists who want bombs that explode and disperse radioactive debris over a large area to render it uninhabitable, the board found.

The irradiators contain Cesium-137, one of the most dangerous and long-lasting radioactive materials. They are used for radiation therapy and to sterilize blood and food.

Swapping the Cesium irradiators for X-ray machines or irradiators that use other materials would cost about \$200 million over five years, but it would take the most accessible source of dangerous radioactive material inside the United States "off the table" for terrorists, the panel says.

The recommendation is part of an as-yet-unreleased report that describes

how unfriendly nations or terrorist groups could undermine the computers and satellites the U.S. military relies on and attack the United States with radiological or biological weapons or blackmail the U.S. government with a threat of a nuclear detonation, all while manipulating world opinion against the United States in the media and on the Internet.

The report comes from the Defense Science Board, a panel of retired military and CIA officials and defense industry experts who offer the Pentagon possible solutions to actual and potential national security problems. It is expected to be released late this year.

The board wants the Pentagon to create a joint military force able to locate and seize illicit nuclear materials and weapons when they are still in transit and to safely destroy nuclear weapons captured from terrorists or defeated states.

It says U.S. intelligence has failed to determine what countries or groups are developing or trying to obtain nuclear, radiological and biological weapons and how and when they are likely to use them.

"No adversary can exercise all options, but we don't know which options they can exercise," the documents state.

The report recommends creating "unfettered X-treme intelligence teams" to improve the "poor intelligence community posture."

State

WESTLAKE VILLAGE (AP) — Ever pined to own some of Wayne Gretzky's used clothing, shoes or home furnishings? Fans will get a chance to buy those items and more when the hockey great holds a garage sale Oct. 27.

All proceeds from the sale will go toward building a new baseball stadium at Oaks Christian School and various programs at nearby Carden Conejo School, a spokesman involved with the sale said Tuesday.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For years, rumblings have surfaced on the Internet as well as conjecture about her casual references to "sexual orientation" and "respect."

Now, the subject of the speculation is ready to make a statement, insisting the truth was there all along for anyone who cared to read between the lines: Dear Abby supports same-sex marriage.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A California Department of Fish and Game warden shot and killed a man in a remote area of the Sierra foothills, the first fatal shooting by a state game warden in the agency's history.

Briefs

National

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — When Jamie Howard knocked on Paul Sucher's door six months ago, he was trying to sell him a new vacuum cleaner. He ended up giving him one of his kidneys. The chance encounter with Howard, a traveling salesman for the Kirby Co., led to transplant surgery in August. Now, the color is returning to Sucher's cheeks and he is recovering.

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — High gas prices are forcing deputies in Utah's third-largest county to watch the odometer.

Officers in Davis County have been told to limit their driving through the end of the year to 75 to 100 miles during a 12-hour shift, sheriff's Lt. Brad Wilcox said Monday.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Change for a million?

That's what a man was seeking Saturday when he handed a \$1 million bill to a cashier at a Pittsburgh supermarket. But when the Giant Eagle employee refused and a manager confiscated the bogus bill, the man flew into a rage, police said.

The man slammed an electronic funds transfer machine into the counter and reached for a scanner gun, police said.

International

BAGHDAD (AP) — Pakistani aircraft bombed a village bazaar packed with shoppers near the Afghan border Tuesday, pushing the death toll to 250 in four days of fighting — the deadliest clashes since Pakistan threw its support behind the U.S.-led war on terror in 2001.

The attack on Epi village in North Waziristan tribal region killed dozens of militants and civilians — deaths that are likely to harden domestic opposition to President Gen. Pervez Musharraf's alliance with Washington.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Yoko Ono urged the world to give peace a chance with the unveiling of the Imagine Peace Tower on Videy Island on Tuesday what would have been late husband John Lennon's 67th birthday.

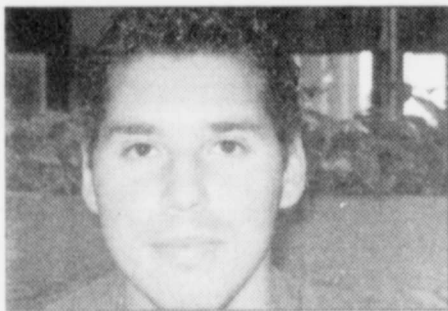
The former Beatle was shot dead outside their New York apartment building Dec. 8, 1980, by deranged fan Mark David Chapman.

Ono was to be joined at the ceremony by the couple's son, Sean Lennon, Beatles drummer Ringo Starr, and bandmate George Harrison's widow, Olivia. Paul McCartney also was invited, but it wasn't known whether he would attend.

WORD ON THE STREET

"What comes to mind when you think of Poly alum and why?"

Compiled and photographed by Mollie Helmuth



"Those that graduated before me who are examples, like my friends."

-Berto Marroquin, business senior

"Successful, well-rounded individuals."

-Lacey Jones, aerospace engineering freshman



"I think of Weird Al because he recorded 'My Bologna' in the Graphic Arts second-floor bathroom."

-Maeve Blessing, nutrition senior

"Past students and friends who helped me as references and inspiration."

-Alex Ponce, architecture junior



Worsening plight of the bumblebee worries scientists

Jeff Barnard
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Looking high and low, Robbin Thorp can no longer find a species of bumblebee that just five years ago was plentiful in northwestern California and southwestern Oregon.

Thorp, an emeritus professor of entomology from the University of California at Davis, found one solitary worker last year along a remote mountain trail in the Siskiyou Mountains, but hasn't been able to locate any this year.

He fears that the species — Franklin's bumblebee — has gone extinct before anyone could even propose it for the endangered species list. To make matters worse, two other bumblebee species — one on the East coast, one on the West — have gone from common to rare.

Amid the uproar over global warming and mysterious disappearances of honeybee colonies, concern over the plight of the lowly bumblebee has been confined to scientists laboring in obscurity.

But if bumblebees were to disappear, farmers and entomologists warn, the consequences would be huge, especially coming on top of the problems with honeybees, which are active at different times and on different crop species.

Bumblebees are responsible for pollinating an estimated 15 percent of all the crops grown in the U.S., worth \$3 billion, particularly those raised in greenhouses. Those include tomatoes, peppers and strawberries.

Demand is growing as honeybees

decline. In the wild, birds and bears depend on bumblebees for berries and fruits.

There is no smoking gun yet, but a recent National Academy of Sciences report on the status of pollinators around the world blames a combination of habitat loss to housing developments and intensive agriculture, pesticides, pollution and diseases spilling out of greenhouses using commercial bumblebee hives.

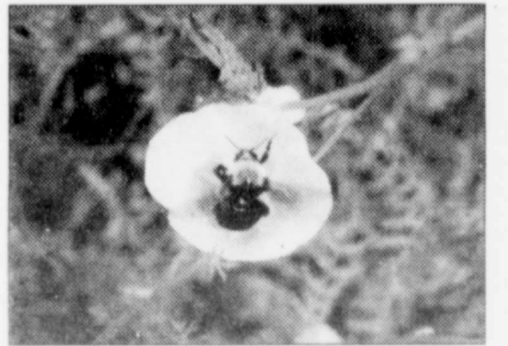
"We have been naive," said Neal Williams, assistant professor of biology at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania. "We haven't been diligent the way we need to be."

The threat has bumblebee advocates lobbying Congress to allocate more money for research and to create incentives for farmers to leave uncultivated land for habitat. They also want farmers to grow more flowering plants that native bees feed on.

"We are smart enough to deal with this," said Laurie Adams, executive director of the Pollinator Partnership. "There is hope."

Companies in Europe, Israel and Canada adapted bumblebees to commercial use in the early 1990s and they are now standard in greenhouses raising tomatoes and peppers.

Demand is growing as supplies of honeybees decline, especially for field crops such as blueberries, cranberries, watermelon, squash, and raspberries, said Holly Burroughs, general manager for production for the U.S. branch of Koppert Biological Systems Inc., a Netherlands company that sells most of the commer-



COURTESY PHOTO

The plight of the lowly bumblebee has been confined to scientists.

cial bumblebees in the U.S.

One new customer is Tony Davis of Quail Run Farm in Grants Pass. He has long depended on volunteer bumblebees to fertilize the squash, cucumbers, tomatoes and eggplant he grows outdoors for sale in growers' markets. When he started growing strawberries in greenhouses this year to get a jump on the competition, he bought commercial bumblebee hives to fertilize them.

"Without bumblebees, I would be out of business. I don't think I could hand-pollinate all these plants," he said.

Scientists hoping to pinpoint the cause of the nation's honeybee decline recently identified a previously unknown virus, but stress that parasitic mites, pesticides and poor nutrition all remain suspects.

Scott Black, executive director of the Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation in Portland, worries that on top of pesticides and narrowing habitats, disease could be the last straw for many of the bee species.





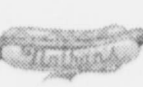


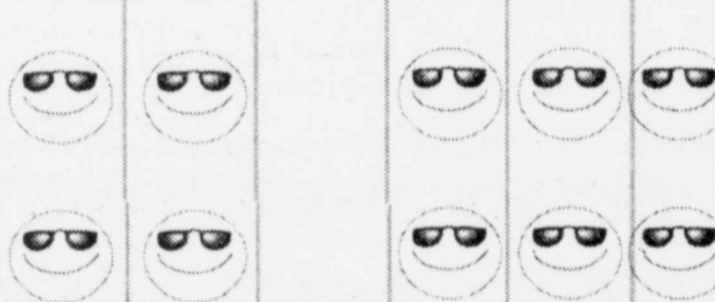
"It definitely could all come crashing down," he said.



DINING on - campus

LOCATION DESCRIPTION HOURS

Dining Credits
Campus Express Club
Plus Dollars
Personal Checks
Meatless items
to go

 <p>Located across from Mott gym</p>	<p>"The Ave"--We've got what you want! Hungry for chicken? A custom-made sandwich? How about a burrito? Some fresh stir fry? A bagel, salad bar or soup? The Avenue features Chick-fil-A® with chicken entrees; Tapango's Super with express Mexican cuisine; City Deli or City Subs with custom-made sandwiches or subs; Nathan's® for hot dogs and the fixin's; and Red Dragon Wok with Asian cuisine. Why not enjoy a frozen yogurt at Sweet Persuasions?</p>	<p>Mon - Thurs 7:00am - 7:30pm Fri 7:00am - 3:30pm</p>	 <div><p>10am - 7pm, Mon-Thurs 10am-3:30pm Fri.</p><p>10am - 7pm, Mon-Thurs 10am-3:30pm Fri.</p><p>10am - 7pm, Mon-Thurs 10am-3:30pm Fri.</p><p>10am - 7pm, Mon-Thurs 10am-3:30pm Fri.</p><p>10am - 7pm, Mon-Thurs 10am-3:30pm Fri.</p><p>7am - 7pm, Mon-Thurs 7am-3:30pm Fri.</p></div>
 <p>Located downstairs in the University Union.</p>	<p>Fresh, delicious pizza by the slice or share a whole pizza with friends. Complement your pizza with a salad from our 40-item salad bar and a choice of a wide variety of beverages. Occasional live entertainment on stage. For fast on-campus delivery call, 756-4089</p>	<p>Mon-Thurs: 10:30am-9:00pm Fri: 10:30am-10:00pm Sat 11:00am-9:00pm Sun: Noon-9:00pm</p>	
 <p>Located by the Library, behind Ag Science building</p>	<p>Your convenient source for special foods and groceries. A convenience store that has just about everything you could need during a day on campus, plus many items you'll want to take home.</p>	<p>Mon - Thur 6:30am - 10:00pm Fri 6:30am - 5:30pm Sat 10:00am - 5:00pm Sun 10am - 10pm</p>	
 <p>Located down the stairs from the U.U. Plaza</p>	<p>Garden Grille is the fresh place to eat, serving freshly tossed salads, home-style cooking and upscale entrees, sandwiches, made-to-order pasta, Harris Ranch burgers hot off the grill, fruit, and lots more.</p>	<p>Mon - Fri Lunch: 11:00am-4:59pm Dinner: 5:00pm-8:00pm Weekends Lunch: Noon-2:30pm Dinner: 5:00pm-8:00pm</p>	
 <p>Located on the first floor of the University Union</p>	<p>Serving freshly brewed coffee, espresso drinks from lattes to blended Java Blasts, and a wide assortment of freshly baked pastries from cookies to muffins. Our coffee beans are freshly roasted locally and are also available by the pound. Dreyers® ice cream is scooped up for cones, milkshakes and espresso creations.</p>	<p>Mon - Thur 7:00am - 9:00pm Fri 7:00am - 4:30pm</p>	
 <p>Located on Poly View Drive, near the mail kiosk, between the Rec Center and U.U.</p>  <p>Located in the Dexter Building</p>	<p>Fresh, fast, fun juice drinks from apple juice to smoothies. (Sorry, no zucchini juice, but we do have carrot drinks.) Blended drinks made to order while you watch, from great ingredients like pure fruit juice, whole fruit, nonfat frozen yogurt, sherbet, protein powder, wheat germ and other delicious and nutritious stuff. Enjoy the same mouth watering juice drinks at our second, convenient location.</p>	<p>Mon - Fri: 7:30am - 3:30pm</p> <p>Mon - Fri: 9:00am - 4:00pm</p>	
 <p>Located in the Dexter Building</p>	<p>Everything from candy bars or sandwiches to fresh brewed coffee. The Park has an attractive seating area that offers you 24-hour-a-day hospitality. Other vending locations include the residence halls, library, University Union, and business building.</p>	<p>Always Open</p>	
 <p>Located across from the UU ATM's</p>	<p>Begin your day with a delicious breakfast croissant, breakfast burrito or waffle. For lunch as well as at breakfast, let us build the "sandwich of your dreams" from a selection of over 45 items. For a quick on-the-go meal, pick up some packaged food -- European Baguette sandwiches made fresh daily, tasty Enchanted Bakery cookies, fresh salads, fruits, yogurt and lots of other delicious items.</p>	<p>Mon-Fri: Breakfast: 7:00am-10:15am Lunch 10:30am-4:00pm</p>	
 <p>Located between Kennedy Library & Dexter bldg</p>	<p>Express Mexican Cuisine, value-priced for a great on-the-go meal. Quesadillas, breakfast burritos, coffee, orange juice and milk available for breakfast. Tacos, burritos, nachos, quesadillas, rice, beans and soft drinks at lunch.</p>	<p>Mon - Fri: 8:00am - 2:30pm</p>	
 <p>Located up the stairs, across from the Rec Center</p>	<p>Cafe-style lunch service featuring Mexican entrees, made-to order sandwiches, salads, soup and desserts. Phone your order to 756-4942 for quick pick-up "On the Go" take out.</p>	<p>Mon - Fri: Lunch: Mon-Fri 10:30am - 2:00pm Dinner: Mon-Thurs 5:00pm-8:00pm</p>	
 <p>Located among the residence halls</p>	<p>VG Cafe is the place to go! A favorite of Dining Plan patrons offering a grand view and a wide selection of foods: grill items, pasta, subs, specialties of chicken and beef, a salad bar, desserts, and beverages.</p>	<p>Brunch: 10:00am-1:30pm(Sat&Sun) Dinner: 5:00pm-7:30pm(Sat-Thurs) Late Nite: 8:00pm-Midnight(Sun-Thurs) Closed Fridays</p>	
 <p>Located near the entrance of the University on Grand Ave</p>	<p>Full-service dining room with a wonderful view of the campus and San Luis Obispo. We serve lunch and dinner during the week and Sunday Brunch featuring soups, salads, sandwiches, desserts and a variety of contemporary and ethnic dishes. Reservations recommended; call 756-1204</p>	<p>Mon - Fri Lunch: 11:30am - 2:00pm Mon - Thur Dinner: 5:00pm-8:00pm Sun Brunch: 11:00am - 2:30pm</p>	

Hours vary on holidays, quarter breaks and summer quarter. For menus, photos and more information, check our web site www.calpolycorporation.org/campusdining