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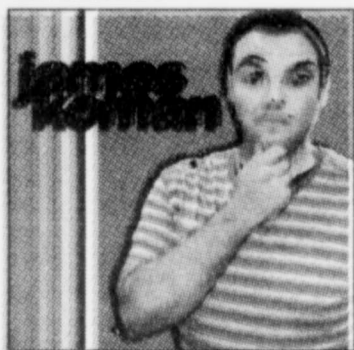
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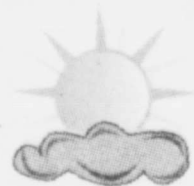
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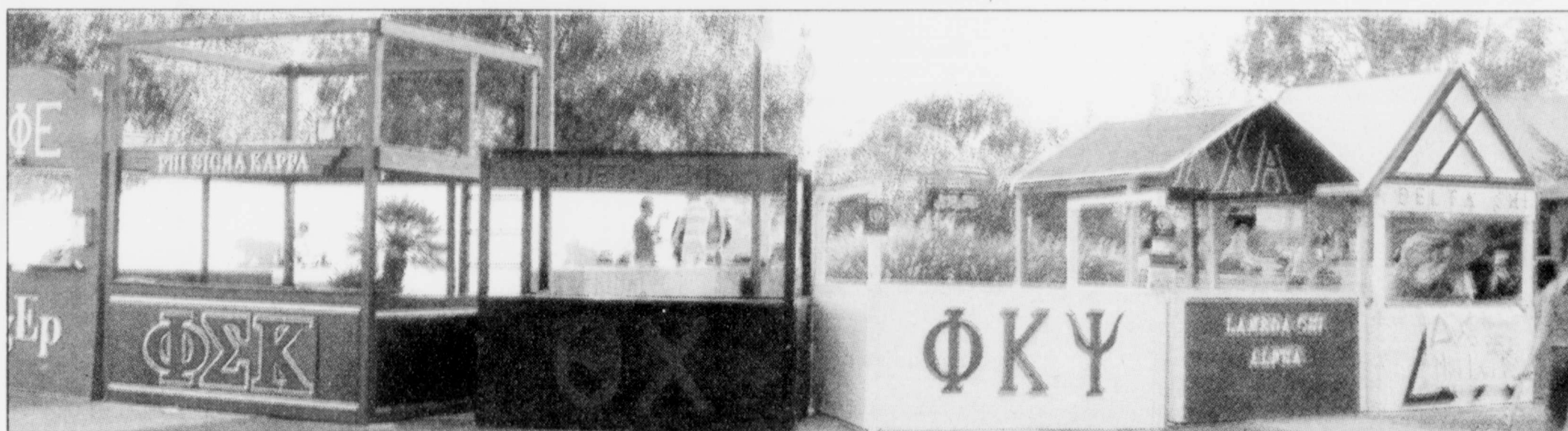


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Freshmen flood fraternities



GIANA MAGNOLI MUSTANG DAILY

Dozens of booths filled the UU Plaza when school began to encourage the new students to join the greek community — and about 20 percent did.

Laura Kasavan
MUSTANG DAILY

A new school year signals more than just the beginning of classes and overflowing parking lots. It is also another opportunity for fraternities and sororities to boost their membership.

Anyone who walked through the University Union Plaza during the first few weeks of the quarter probably passed by a recruitment booth that was swarming with members

of the greek community dressed in brightly colored T-shirts adorned with greek letters.

The barbecues and other recruitment events were successful this year. Student Life and Leadership reported that more than 20 percent of the approximate 4,700 new students joined a fraternity or sorority.

Harmony Quismundo-Newman, a graduate assistant for Greek Life and a founding member of Tri Delta, said that building lifelong friendships is

not the only reason students decide to pledge.

"What the greek system really presents is a huge network," Quismundo-Newman said. "Most fraternities and sororities keep track of alumni, which allows them to link up with brothers and sisters later in life."

About 10 percent of all Cal Poly students belong to a fraternity or sorority.

Greek Life emerged on campus in 1949. The Greek community has

grown since then and there are currently three governing councils.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is the governing body for the 18 social fraternities. About 315 men have joined the IFC this year.

The Panhellenic Association governs the eight social sororities. Approximately 290 women are new members.

Social fraternities and sororities are those not associated with a particular see Rush, page 2



Coral Snyder
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly business junior Russell Meyerowitz recently started his own company, which sells lightweight, portable beer pong tables.

OnFIREbeerpong, Inc. launched its Web site July 14, received its inventory and began selling tables in the beginning of September. In the past month, 25 tables have been sold in San Luis Obispo, San Diego and even as far as Oregon and Kansas.

"The West Coast is new to the beer

pong industry. It's way bigger on the East Coast, but it's blowing up here in colleges and in tournaments in bars," Meyerowitz said.

Meyerowitz came up with the idea in January 2007 and began researching the beer pong table market to see if anything like his product already existed. He spent several months researching and networking to figure out exactly what he wanted to create and then had to find individuals who could create his idea.

"This whole thing has been such a learning experience," Meyerowitz

said.

Meyerowitz has funded the entire company on his own through mutual funds that he received when he was younger and savings from summer jobs.

He has a manufacturer in China that sends the tables to storage units in the United States, as well as Web site designers, independent contractors and campus representatives at several universities who promote his products and receive commission from the tables they sell.

"It goes to show that the learn-by-doing philosophy at Cal Poly is expressed by what he is doing with his business," said aerospace engineering senior Matt Pittenger.

The concept of the company is to promote the competitive nature of beer pong and provide individuals with the means to play the game. Each table is regulation size and comes with a carrying case and dry erase board to keep track of both the score and also who plays next.

"It brings people together and brings out the competitive nature. It's not about promoting alcohol and drinking; all we do is promote the game," Meyerowitz said.

The original table is \$119.99 plus tax and the custom table is \$229.99 plus tax. The custom table has personalized colors and designs depending upon what the customer wants it to look like.

Each table folds up into a 4-by-2 foot rectangle and weighs 20 pounds. The table is made out of aluminum and MDF materials, which makes it lightweight and durable.

"Students are taking what they are

Landlords can't check immigration statuses

Juliana Barbassa
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Amid frustration over the federal government's failure to reform immigration laws, cities across the country have looked for other ways to keep out illegal immigrants, including barring landlords from renting to undocumented residents.

Now California is stopping local officials from taking the matter into their own hands, becoming the first state to approve a law that prohibits landlords from asking tenants' immigration status.

The bill, approved this week by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, elicited a sigh of relief among landlord associations concerned that without it, they'd be forced to take on the cost and the liability of enforcing federal laws as "de-facto immigration cops," said Nancy Ahlswede, executive director of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

"We have huge anti-discrimination obligations," said Ahlswede, whose organization was among the legislation's sponsors. "We understand the frustration, but that burden shouldn't be placed on landlords."

The California law pushes against a national trend that finds tensions over immigration and shifting demographics increasingly being dealt with on a city-by-city and issue-by-issue.

More than 90 cities or counties nationwide have considered ordinances that aim to discourage illegal immigrants from settling by making their daily life more difficult. Those include



GRAIG MANTLE MUSTANG DAILY

Business junior Russell Meyerowitz shows off his folding beer pong table.

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profession or discipline. Instead, they are designed to develop character and leadership ability among other social purposes.

Nicki Van Vaerenbergh is a business senior and was a recruiting counselor for Alpha Chi Omega during "rush" week. She said more than 400 women participated in the recruiting process.

"Alpha Chi Omega has 50 new members and most houses took around 50," Van Vaerenbergh said. "It's nice to have a whole bunch of new girls. It adds variety and diversity to the group."

Justin Hurst is a business senior in Sigma Nu and said the fraternity has 11 pledges.

"In order to function, we have to pass the fraternity onto the guys. We pour into them beginning when they are freshmen and build them up so that they can lead as seniors," Hurst said.

The United Sorority and Fraternity Council (USFC) is the governing body for the six multicultural fraternities and five multicultural sororities at Cal Poly. About 55 men and women became new members of the USFC this fall.

USFC was previously known as the Cultural Greek Council (CGC). Quismundo-Newman said the CGC recently switched their name to USFC and added a few more fraternities and sororities because USFC is a



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Students interested in greek life get more information.

more familiar council.

Across the three councils, there are 24 fraternities and 13 sororities available for student participation.

If you missed out on fall recruitment but are still interested in joining a fraternity or sorority, you do not have to wait until next fall; some of the groups hold winter recruitment and spring recruitment is another option.



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learning in class and applying it to real world applications," Pittenger said.

Tables can be purchased on the phone by calling (805) 706-0673 or on the Web site at www.OnFIRE-

beerpong.com. Tables purchased in San Luis Obispo are delivered for free. Other items such as T-shirts, stickers, bottle openers and balls with the company name and logo can also be purchased.

"Something just came to me and I felt like I just had to do this," Meyerowitz said.

Immigration

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rules forbidding renting to undocumented immigrants, punishing businesses that hire them or requiring police to ask about immigration status.

Proponents of immigration control view the California law as another attempt to block citizens from defending their interests in an area where the federal government has failed.

"It's clear that Washington, D.C. doesn't want to deal with this problem," said Rick Oltman from Californians for Population Stabilization. "You have cities that want to deal with the problem and this bill would stop them, making them powerless to deal with the illegal alien community."

This view is reflected across the country. Hazleton, Pa., for example, has become a city whose name is synonymous with local action against unauthorized immigration.

Hazleton passed an ordinance last year penalizing landlords who rent to them and employers who hire them. The rule was struck down in federal court as unconstitutional. The city is appealing and a hearing is expected in the spring.

California's law "certainly adds salt to the wound for mayors who are

trying to protect their legal residents and their budgets from the burden of illegal immigration," said Hazleton mayor Lou Barletta.

The mayor is hoping to take the issue to the U.S. Supreme Court, aiming for a ruling that would bring relief to cities around the country trying to follow the same path.

But organizations that have taken local governments to court on the issue argued laws asking landlords to pry into their tenants' immigration status infringes privacy and discrimination statutes and pre-empts the federal government's authority.

"If the federal government wants to go after someone, they can do that, but a city can't," said Kristina Campbell, an attorney with the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund who worked on the lawsuit against Escondido, Calif., which also passed an ordinance punishing landlords who rent to undocumented immigrants.

The suit was settled out of court when costs ballooned, city officials said.

Generally, any proposition that orders those not trained in immigration law to determine whether an immigrant is in the country legally is fraught with potential problems, immigrant advocates said.

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• An article in Friday's edition had an incorrect byline. The author of "Freshmen face full facilities" was written by Sahara Bushue.

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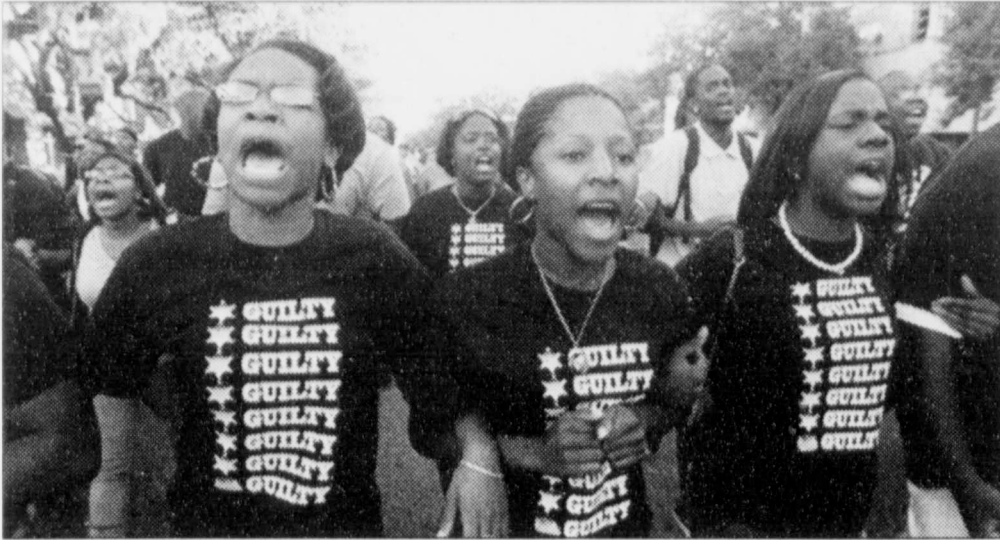
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Protestors walk arm in arm down a Tallahassee street protesting the verdict in the Martin Lee Anderson case.

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Guards, nurse acquitted of manslaughter in boot camp

Melissa Nelson

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Eight former boot camp workers were acquitted of manslaughter Friday in the death of a 14-year-old boy who was videotaped being punched and kicked. The scene sparked outrage and changes in the juvenile system, but it took jurors just 90 minutes to decide it was not a crime.

Anger over the verdict was obvious outside the courtroom, where bystanders screamed "murderer" at former guard Henry Dickens as he described his relief at the verdict.

Martin Lee Anderson died a day after being hit and kicked by Dickens and six other guards as a nurse watched, a 30-minute confrontation that drew protests in the state capital and spelled the end of Florida's system of juvenile boot camps.

"I am truly, truly sorry this happened. Myself, I love kids," said Dickens, 60. He added that Anderson "wasn't beaten. Those techniques were taught to us and used for a purpose."

The defendants testified that they followed the rules at a get-tough facility where young offenders often feigned illness to avoid exercise. Their attorneys said that Anderson died not from rough treatment but from a previously undiagnosed blood disorder.

The boy's mother, Gina Jones, stormed out of the courtroom. "I cannot see my son no more. Everybody sees their family members. It's wrong," she screamed.

"You kill a dog, you go to jail," said her lawyer, Benjamin Crump. "You kill a little black boy and nothing happens." He spoke outside court, which is across the street from the now-closed Bay County boot camp.

Anderson's family repeatedly sat through the painful video as it played during testimony. They had long sought a trial, claiming local officials

tried to cover up the case. The conservative Florida Panhandle county is surrounded by military bases and residents are known for their respect for law and order.

The guards, who are white, black and Asian, stood quietly as the judge read the verdicts. The all-white jury was escorted away from the courthouse and did not comment.

Special prosecutor Mark Ober said in a statement he was "extremely disappointed" but added, "In spite of these verdicts, Martin Lee Anderson did not die in vain. This case brought needed attention and reform to our juvenile justice system."

The defendants would have faced up to 30 years in prison had they been convicted of aggravated manslaughter of a child. The jury also decided against convicting them of lesser charges, including child neglect and culpable negligence.

By mid-afternoon, about 150 people — many from nearby Florida A&M University — were protesting the acquittals outside the state Capitol. They chanted, "No justice. No peace!"

Several black legislators also expressed outrage.

"Ninety minutes of deliberation for a child's life, a child who we saw beaten to death on videotape over and over again?" asked Sen. Frederica Wilson, D-Miami. "Ninety minutes and not guilty. That's un-American. That is racist, discriminatory, bigotry."

Officials from the Department of Justice in Washington and U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Florida announced they were reviewing the state's prosecution.

WORD ON THE STREET

"If you could start a business right now, what would it be?"

Compiled and photographed by Christina Casci



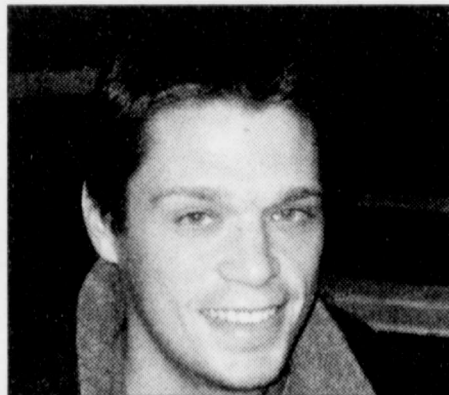
"I would start a craft store and have classes. I really like crafts and learning about them."

— Lauren DeLorenzo, agricultural business senior



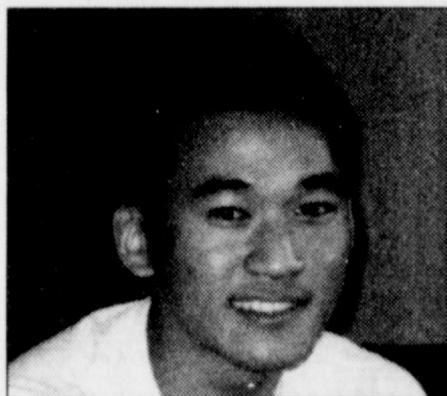
"A food delivery service for the UU because I'm hungry and it would be great if someone would go and bring me food."

— Zach Austin, political science senior



"A bookstore because I like books and it would be fun to recommend them to people. I would like to stock which ever books I wanted."

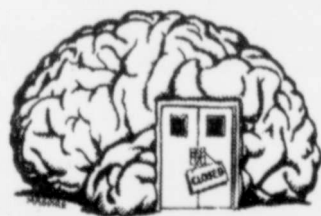
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SANTA CLARITA (AP) — Investigators methodically picked through scorched tire rims, truck axles and other wreckage Sunday looking for the cause of a fiery Interstate tunnel crash that killed three while commuters braced for a likely traffic nightmare at the start of the work week.

With Interstate 5 shut down in both directions around the crash site, traffic was strangled on surrounding roads where drivers looked for alternative routes following the tunnel pile-up Friday night.

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SACRAMENTO (AP) — Governor Schwarzenegger has signed a bill banning the sale of toys and baby products that are made with more than a trace amount of a chemical linked to developmental problems.

The bill by assemblywoman Fiona Ma will ban products from being made, sold or distributed in California if they contain more than one tenth of one percent of phthalates.

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NOVATO (AP) — A Novato mother is fighting for her life this morning after her husband shot her at home and then killed himself while their children fled in horror.

A nursing supervisor at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital says real estate broker Abelina Magana is still in critical condition after the shooting Friday night.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Workers at five Los Angeles area hotels were ready to walk off the job at any time after voting to authorize a strike, their union announced Saturday.

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Clinton, Giuliani lead in Nevada

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LAS VEGAS — New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton and former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani are the front-runners in Nevada to win their parties' nominations as presidential candidates, but if the two were to meet in a general election, Giuliani would win, according to a poll published Sunday.

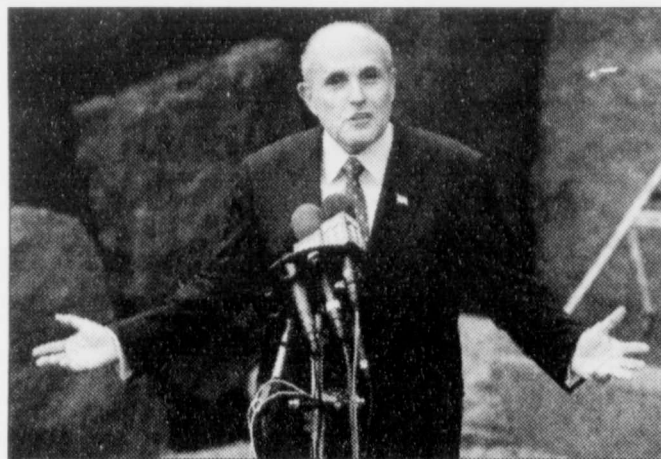
Clinton was favored by 39 percent of Democrats who said they were likely to participate in the Nevada caucus, compared to 21 percent who favored Illinois Sen. Barack Obama.

Giuliani had the support of 28 percent of Republicans who were likely to take part in the Nevada caucus, compared to 23 percent for the actor and former Tennessee senator, Fred Thompson.

In a hypothetical general-election matchup, Giuliani would beat Clinton 51 percent to 44 percent. The poll showed Clinton also trailing Thompson 44-50 and GOP voters' third preference, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, 43-49.

The poll surveyed 300 Republican and 300 Democratic voters and was conducted Tuesday through Thursday and carries a margin of error of plus or minus 6 percentage points.

"Republican voters, I think, are sitting back and waiting for things to sort out a bit more," said Brad Coker, managing partner of Mason-Dixon Polling & Research Inc., which conducted the poll. "Nobody's captivated them yet, but I don't think anybody's turned them



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Republican presidential hopeful and former mayor of New York Rudy Giuliani takes questions from the media.

away either. They're still trying to figure out their best option."

Among other candidates, former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards had 9 percent support among Democrats, while New Mexico Gov. Bill Richards had 8 percent. On the Republican side, Romney had 17 percent, while Arizona Sen. John McCain had 9 percent.

University of Nevada, Las Vegas political scientist David Damore said on the Democratic side, Clinton will be hard to topple.

"It will be interesting to see if it tightens up (as the caucus nears), but it's going to be hard to beat her unless she does something really stupid, and I don't think she's programmed for that," he said.

The Review-Journal poll also measured the degree to which the candidates might appeal to the electorate at large if nominated.

A pool of 625 likely general-election voters from around the state, including independents, was asked if they would "at least consider voting for" a given candidate, or "would ... not consider voting for him/her under any circumstances."

In every case, the percentage of "would" and "would not" respondents fell between 45 percent and 55 percent, indicating that Nevada remains a closely divided state.

However, two candidates registered under 50 percent in the "would" category: Clinton, with 46 percent, and McCain, with 49 percent. Romney was precisely 50-50. All the other candidates would at least receive consideration from a majority of the electorate.

Clinton has had to contend with the impression that she is a polarizing figure and this poll reinforces that idea.

Although 82 percent of Democrats would consider Clinton, just 10 percent of Republicans and 42 percent of independents said they would give her a chance.

By contrast, 26 percent of Republicans would take a look at Obama, 19 percent Edwards and 22 percent Richardson.

Men seemed especially repelled by Clinton. Just a third, 34 percent, said they might be willing to vote for her; the lowest percentage of men who would consider any other candidate was 43, for Edwards.

National Briefs

DESTIN, Fla. (AP) — Six friends went to a fishing tournament looking to catch some grouper. They caught an 844-pound shark instead.

The fight by Adlee Bruner and friends to pull the 11-foot mako shark onto the boat from the Gulf of Mexico took more than an hour on Saturday. But when they made it back to land, it was a record for the decades-old Destin Fishing Rodeo.

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GROSSE ILE, Mich. (AP) — A rapidly spreading patch of flowering American lotus is causing an ugly battle.

Across the Detroit River's Gibraltar Bay on Hickory Island, Sue Liphardt said she doesn't like the sight of the aquatic plants. She and others fear the patch will grow to interfere with fishing and boating, driving down property values.

"It's like an island moving closer to our dock," she said. "I don't want them to wait until it's 50 feet away to decide how to control it."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The "Copper Chopper" is back home after being mistaken for trash.

The motorcycle, made by workers at a Cabot heating and air company, was reported stolen from the Bikes, Blues & BBQ festival in Fayetteville this week.

Employees built the motorcycle with copper tubing, tubing insulation, a refrigerant drum, a blower motor, refrigerant gauges, nut drivers, two squirrel cage blower housings and sheet metal.

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WERNERSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A woman who found \$20,000 in cash at a convenience store last month is getting a \$500 reward from the armored car company that lost it.

Joi Lyn Honer found the stack of \$20 bills by a cash machine in Brigantine, N.J. over Labor Day weekend and turned the money over to police.

"I'm grateful," she told The Press of Atlantic City on Wednesday. "I didn't do it for the reward, but I think I have \$500 that I didn't have three days ago and that's really helpful to me."

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LLOYD, N.Y. (AP) — A woman says a neighbor attacked her inflatable Halloween lawn display of three ghosts and a giant pumpkin, then apparently smashed his head through her window in a fit of rage.

State police said officers found a drunken John Odee, 43, inside Dawn Garcia's house in the Hudson Valley town of Lloyd on Thursday night, arrested him after a brief struggle and charged him with burglary.

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MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — Like diners waiting for a seat in a popular restaurant, jurors in one busy Michigan court soon could be free to stroll and shop until a pager summons them for duty.

Macomb County Clerk Carmella Sabaugh said the pagers would relieve the 23,000 potential jurors called each year to the courthouse in downtown Mount Clemens of the dull hours waiting to be picked for a trial.

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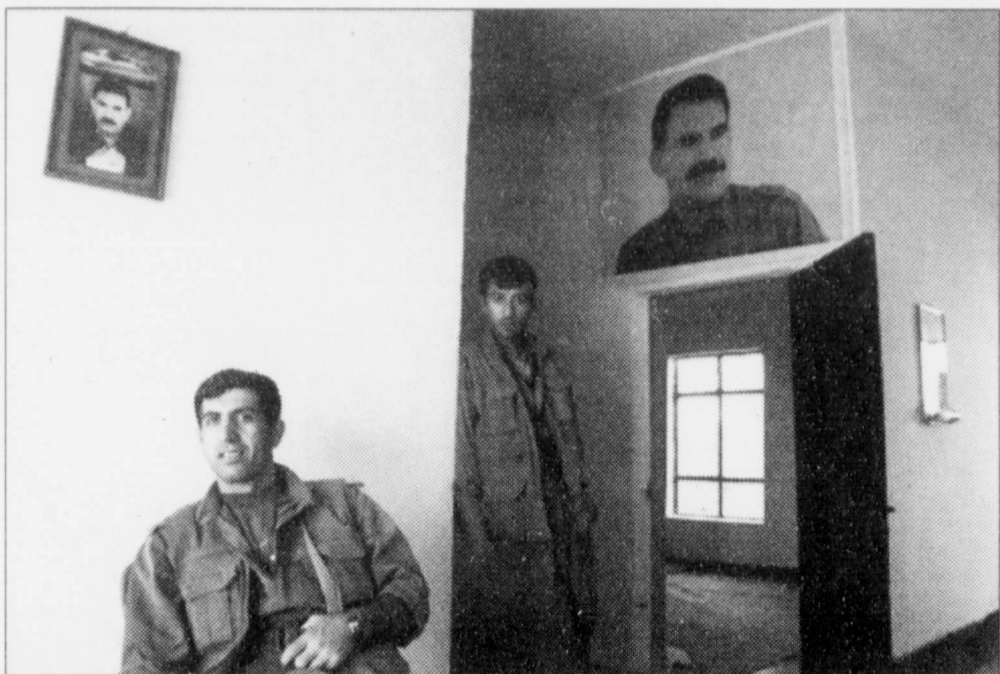
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Members of the armed wing of the Kurdistan Workers' Party, or PKK, pose as portraits of Kurdish jailed rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan are seen on the background in the Qandil mountains straddling the Iraq-Turkish border.

Turkish general warns of damage to U.S. ties if genocide resolution passes

C. Onur Ant
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Turkey's top general warned that ties with the United States, already strained by attacks from rebels hiding in Iraq, will be irreversibly damaged if Congress passes a resolution that labels the World War I-era killings of Armenians a genocide.

Turkey, which is a major cargo hub for U.S. and allied military forces in Iraq and Afghanistan, has recalled its ambassador to Washington for consultations and warned that there might be a cut in the logistical support to the United States over the issue.

"If this resolution passed in the committee passes the House as well, our military ties with the United States will never be the same again," Gen. Yasar Buyukanit told the daily Milliyet newspaper.

Despite the general's strong words, it is not clear how far Turkey will go to express its dismay to Washington.

Turkey suspended its military ties with France last year after the French parliament's lower house adopted a bill that that would have made it a crime to deny that the Armenian killings constituted a genocide.

But there is more at stake for NATO's only Muslim member when it comes to its relations with the United States. The Turkish military and especially the air force is heavily dependent on the American defense industry, experts say.

Still, when Washington imposed an arms embargo against Turkey in 1975 due to a dispute over Cyprus, Turkey ended all its logistical support to U.S. troops and sharing of intelligence until the embargo was lifted, said Onur Oymen, the country's former permanent representative to NATO.

President Bush has said the resolution is the wrong response to the Armenian deaths, but House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said the measure's timing was important "because many of the survivors are very old."

In an interview broadcast Sunday with ABC's "This Week," Pelosi noted that the resolution would make the United States the 24th country to label the killings a genocide.

Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, said the measure was "irresponsible."

"Listen, there's no question that the suffering of the Armenian people some 90 years ago was extreme. But what happened 90 years ago ought to be a subject for historians to sort out, not politicians here in Washington," he told Fox News Sunday.

About 70 percent of U.S. air cargo headed for Iraq goes through Turkey as does about one-third of the fuel used by the U.S. military there. Turkish truckers also carry water and other supplies to U.S. bases.

In addition, cargo planes fly supplies to U.S. soldiers in remote areas of Iraq from Incirlik, avoiding the use of Iraqi roads vulnerable to bomb attacks. U.S. officials say the arrangement helps reduce American casualties.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice has "urged restraint" from Turkey and sent two officials to Ankara in an apparent attempt to ease fury over the measure, which could be voted on by the House by the end of the year.

At issue in the resolution is the killing of up to 1.5 million Armenians by Ottoman Turks. Many international historians contend the deaths amounted to genocide, but Turkey says the mass killings and deportations were not systematic and that many Turkish Muslims also died in the chaos of war.

The congressional resolution comes as the Turkish parliament debates authorizing a military campaign into northern Iraq to root out rebels who seek a unified, independent nation for Kurds in the region.

Official encourages public to ignore reporters after deadly shooting

Todd Richmond
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The state's top law enforcement official is drawing criticism for encouraging the public not to answer reporters' questions about a north woods shooting by an off-duty sheriff's deputy that left seven dead, including the gunman.

Attorney General J.B. Van Hollen last week said law enforcers would not answer questions about the case in the city where it took place and he relayed a request that Crandon residents ignore reporters asking questions. He then left the podium without taking questions.

A week after the shooting, authorities have released little or no information on autopsy findings, certain 9-1-1 calls made during a manhunt and crime scene evidence. The crime is one state's biggest homicide cases. In addition to being a deputy, the shooter was also a part-time officer on the Crandon police force.

The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel said in an editorial Thursday that among the questions left unanswered is whether there was a problem with the police response and whether psychological screening is needed for police recruits.

"The news media must give the survivors room to grieve in private," the editorial said. "But they must also do their job — report on a matter of great importance to the state. Unfortunately, Van Hollen has signaled that he may make the media's job harder."

Van Hollen said Tuesday at a news conference that victims' families had "asked me to ask the community at large to stop talking to the press. As such, we in the law enforcement community will do our part by having no further comments to the press from Forest County."

Van Hollen was simply passing on the victims' families' "very human desire to grieve in peace," said Kevin St. John, a spokesman for the

state Department of Justice, which Van Hollen leads. More information will be released in time, he said.

Still, the Wausau Daily Herald called Van Hollen's statement inappropriate. "No one has the authority to suggest that an entire community remain silent," read an editorial Friday.

Unanswered questions still abound, the editorial said, including what led to the suspect's death. "How did he end up with three pistol wounds to the head and a rifle wound to an arm?"

Authorities have said that 20-year-old Tyler Peterson gunned down six people, including his ex-girlfriend, when he went to their late-night pizza party Oct. 7. Peterson wounded another person at the party before fleeing.

Officers from a number of agencies tracked Peterson to a cabin later in the day, but Peterson fatally shot himself as they closed in, the attorney general has said.

The shooting drew dozens of reporters to Crandon, a town of 2,000 about 100 miles northwest of Green Bay. Many residents refused to speak to them after Van Hollen's statement. Some told reporters to go home.

Crandon Mayor Gary Bradley said he wished Van Hollen would have come down harder on the press.

"The news media was very aggressive, very aggressive people. They're not taking into consideration what people are going through here," Bradley said. "They set their cameras up with no regard to where they were. These people aren't running around with their brains."

But Doug Lee, an attorney who writes for Vanderbilt University's First Amendment Center, said that while some reporters do act like "rabid dogs," they're the minority. The attorney general's request reflects a trend in government to treat the media as the enemy, he said.

International Briefs

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A Palestinian man managed to stow away in a wheel well of an airplane flying from Kuala Lumpur to Singapore, prompting Malaysian officials to order a probe into how he breached security, reports said Sunday.

BAGHDAD (AP) — A bomb in a parked car struck worshippers heading to a Shiite mosque Sunday in Baghdad, killing at least nine people as Iraqis celebrated a Muslim holiday while the death toll rose to 18 in a coordinated suicide truck bombing and ambush north of the capital.

Relatives and rescue workers pulled bodies from under piles of concrete bricks and rubble in the Sunni city of Samarra, where a suicide truck bomber detonated his explosives late Saturday.

BAGHDAD (AP) — Russian President Vladimir Putin has been told about a plot to assassinate him during a visit to Iran this week, a Kremlin spokeswoman said Sunday.

The spokeswoman, who spoke on customary condition of anonymity, refused further comment.

Interfax news agency, citing a source in Russia's special services, said suicide terrorists had been trained to carry out the assassination.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Three children and a woman were killed when their boat capsized in Honduras, officials said Sunday, raising to 21 the death toll from days of torrential rains that have driven thousands from their homes across Central America.

The boat was carrying 20 children and three adults when it sank Saturday in the choppy waters of the Choluteca River during an evacuation in the town of El Chapernal south of the capital, chief firefighter Wilfredo Hernandez said.

POLICE BLOTTER

Oct. 10, 12:44 - Officers responded to secure approximately 15 Cal Poly horses loose in the area of Grand Avenue and Slack Street. Officers were assisted by Farm Operations administration. All of the horses were returned to a nearby pasture without further incident or injury.

Oct. 10, 15:30 - Officers responded to investigate a complaint at the North Mountain Halls. Unknown suspect(s) had let the air out of the tires of approximately 47 bicycles parked in the area.

Oct. 10, 18:53 - A concerned parent called UPD to report that his son (living at an off-campus location) had seen ghosts over the last few evenings. The parent was unable to reach his son on his cellular telephone.

Oct. 12, 00:48 - Officer responded to a complaint from a Cal Poly Housing representative of six people blasting music from a golf cart.

Oct. 12, 01:09 - Officer provided first-responder medical aid to a female passed out from an unknown reason in the R-02 parking lot.

Oct. 12, 01:35 - Officers responded to a call requesting a welfare check of a female who seemed intoxicated/disoriented while on the phone with an out of town friend, leaving an off-campus party to return to her on-campus residence. The subject was found asleep in her residence and was advised to call her parents.

That 'solid blues' feeling

Blues legends visit San Luis Obispo as a part of the 'Solid Blues' tour

Daniel Seguin

MUSTANG DAILY

The audience streamed into the Cal Poly Performing Arts Center Friday evening, took their seats and patiently awaited the 8 p.m. start of the show.

They were all geared-up for performances from such stellar acts as Joe Krown, the North Mississippi All-Stars, harmonica virtuoso Charlie Musselwhite and the legendary Mavis Staples.

Cal Poly senior Thys Norton said, "I came mainly to see the North Mississippi All-Stars, but I'm totally stoked about the others."

"I'm really diggin' to hear Charlie Musselwhite play," Norton added.

As the house lights faded and the crowd looked on, New Orleans piano legend Joe Krown, the first featured performer of the evening, entered stage-right.

Krown performed a 20 minute, four-tune set of piano instrumentals ranging from rhythmic, head-bobbing melodies to good old toe-tapping boogie woogie.

Krown's featured piece of the set, "Old Friends," is the title track from his newest CD release of the same name.

Krown's rendition of the melancholy ballad as well as his overall playing left quite an impression on many in the audience.

Sunny Sojka, a recent Cal Poly graduate, raved about Krown's performance.

"Joe Krown was amazing," Sojka said. "It totally felt like you were in New Orleans as he was playing."

Sojka was so impressed with Krown, she said she was going to go buy his CD.

Rafi Melconian, an economics junior, said Krown left a great impression on him.

"I loved Joe Krown playing piano," Melconian said. "I'm a piano player also, and it pretty much left me inspired."

As Krown finished to a thunderous round of applause, the show continued with barely a pause as three stools were placed at the front of the stage.

Before Krown exited the stage to much cheering, clapping and whistling, he took a moment to introduce Luther Dickinson, Cody Dickinson and Chris Chew, better known as the North Mississippi All-Stars.

The guys came on stage and launched into a guitar-playing, five-tune set reminiscent of an MTV unplugged gig. The tunes ranged from a fast-paced "ramblin' and gamblin' all-night" number to a slower-paced, bluesy ballad.

Bassist Chris Chew went into a blues rendition of the Otis Redding tune "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay" that had the audience happily singing along to the chorus.

The All-Stars then sang the popular spiritual "Will the Circle be Unbroken" and a guitar pickin' instrumental number that left the crowd primed and ready for more.

Following the folksy unplugged set, Cody Dickinson got on the drums, the electric guitar came out and the All-Stars played the last song in their set.

They switched gears to more of a rock-n-roll feel. It left the audience reeling like they just stepped into a 1975 Allman Brothers gig as they cheered and hollered for more.

Crowd reaction was varied as to the types of music the All-Stars played.

Maureen Dresp, who has been working as an usher at the PAC for 10 years, said her overall impression of the All-Stars was a good one.

"They were impressive young musicians," Dresp said.

"I loved watching them and it was fun to hear them."

Business junior Erin Petruk said she really enjoyed the blues style of music the All-Stars played.

"You don't get much of that style here too often," Petruk said. "I'm more of a classic-rock type girl, so it was good to see something like that."

Rafi Melconian was also glad to see something a little different.

"I think they're a great band," Melconian said. "You get a lot of country, a lot of rock, but you don't get any big city blues. It was a nice change."

Following a brief intermission, the show resumed. As the crowd re-entered the auditorium, they were hyped and ready to go.

Next on the stage came Charlie Musselwhite. Along with the North Mississippi All-Stars and Krown, Musselwhite led a jam session complete with blues-belted undertones and harmonica-blowing overtones.

As he went into a rip-roaring version of one of his classics, "Church is Out," Musselwhite got the audience fired up as he told them, "It's an old saying that means it's time to party — and I DO believe that's what we're here for."

Musselwhite turned the political corner a bit as he played a song titled "Black Water," a song written about the disaster in New Orleans.

As he continued on in a political pun, Musselwhite solicited a generous response as he told the crowd, "Some people tell me I should just change the name to 'Bush Water.'"

The group jammed one more tune and Musselwhite paused briefly to make the final introduction of the evening, that of blues singer Mavis Staples, whom Musselwhite confessed still gives him goosebumps.

Staples sang "Down in Mississippi" as Krown, Musselwhite and the All-Stars accompanied her in another superb jam session.

Musselwhite exited the stage following the song and the rest continued to sing and jam away with a cover track of The Band's hit song, "Take a Load Off, Annie." The entire audience sang the lyrics like old friends at a revival.

The last song of the night, the one everybody was waiting for Staples to perform, was, of course, "I'll Take You There."

Staples involved the crowd in a call/response format where the audience called out "I'll take you there" while she and the band responded with "Take us there." Every last person in the building was singing, clapping and participating.

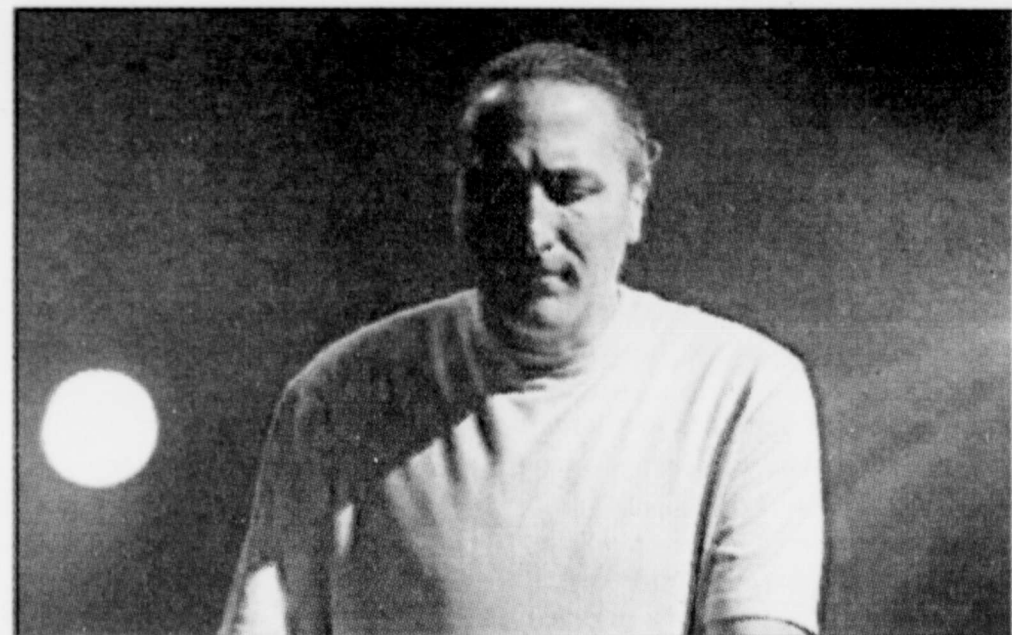
Staples then called Musselwhite back on stage for an incredible finale medley rendition of "Down by the Riverside" and "When The Saints Go Marchin' In." Every performer participated in this finale, with Staples' fantastic voice, Musselwhite's incredible harmonica, Krown's great piano and the All-Stars' super talent, which brought the show to a rousing close complete with a standing ovation from the very appreciative audience.

After the performance, Krown said everyone played well together. "I think we all had a good time tonight," he said.

"For me, I love listening to them and playing with all of them," Krown said. "I'm having a great time."

Luther Dickinson, singer for the North Mississippi All-Stars, spoke about his fellow musicians.

"We're proud to be out here with Mavis and Charlie," Dickinson said, "and Joe is such a great talent ... We're really having a good time."



COURTESY PHOTOS

Blues legends rocked San Luis Obispo on Friday, Oct. 12 as a part of the Solid Blues tour. From top to bottom, Charlie Musselwhite, North Mississippi All-Stars, Mavis Staples and Joe Krown headlined.

Gettin' thrifty

TRENDASAURUS explores the thrift store knock-off phenomenon

What you know about thrift store ballin'? Wearin' shoes someone else's feet have been all in. Don't go to the mall for expensive denim; rock pants that have had at least two asses in 'em. Uhhhh! That's right, thrift stores are a prime source for sweet clothes, especially T-shirts. But beware, there are imposters. Brands like Abercrombie and Fitch and American Eagle Outfitters have been making thrift store knock-offs. Do not be fooled into following this trend!

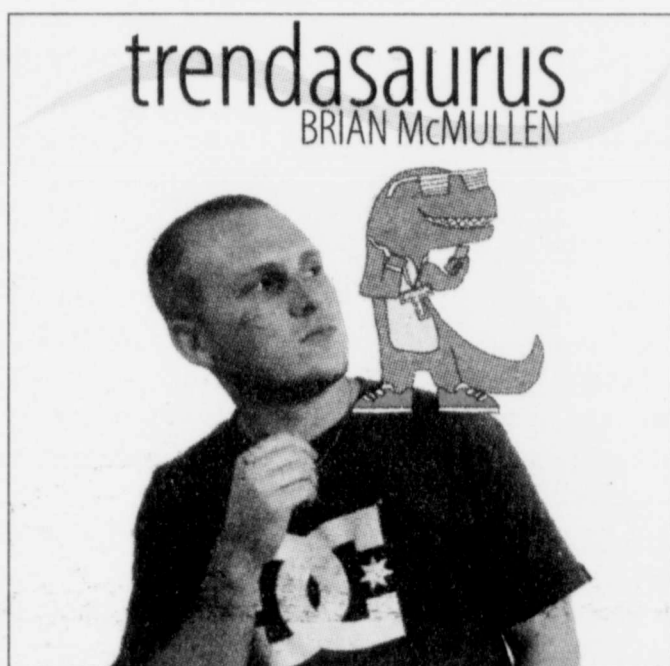
These shirts are printed so that the design looks faded already, which begs the question: if regular shirts fade and look like thrift store shirts, then pre-faded shirts fade into...? Future scientists, get back to me with an answer to that one.

One of Abercrombie's knock-offs says on the front, "My lucky number is 3, bring a friend." Another gem says "I'll make you an all-star on the walk of shame." What these shirts should say is, "I would buy a real thrift store shirt, but they don't have enough sexual innuendos for me."

Instead of following this trend, lead a new one by buying anything from a thrift store. You'll be surprised how much more rewarding it is to find a one-of-a-kind shirt with an unintentional sexual innuendo than to have Abercrombie mass produce one for you.

Now I understand that you have to stay loyal to your brands, but what about Gecko? Weren't you loyal to them once? Remember Body Glove? I'd like to, but I haven't found one of their shirts yet. And ladies, don't you miss Esprit? I know it misses you.

Fashion always comes back around, so find the most ludicrously out-of-place clothing and rock it with some confidence. Then when the style comes back, psssh, guess who rocked it first? Somebody in the '70s, but you re-rocked it first.



Here's a great idea to really get ahead of the fashion game: jump into some parachute pants. Sure, people will laugh and stare and ask you where you got your time machine, but just remember, you're too legit to quit, and so am I. We'll start a Facebook group, which will start a nationwide phenomenon, which will start a global change in the fashion industry, and then we'll go back to wearing regular pants because parachute pants are funny-looking on windy days.

But seriously, let's stop buying knock-off thrift

store merchandise. If you want pants with holes in them, wear cheap pants until there are holes in them. There's no need to pay a company to carefully assemble a pair of jeans and then tear them up; that's what playgrounds, bikes, skateboards, and asphalt are for. There's no need to drop \$25 on a shirt with a faded design; the thrift store has those for \$5 and under. So what you won't be blatantly advertising your sexual prowess with some cheeky slogan; has that ever gotten you laid anyways? If it has, lead the way, man; make a business card, put a video on YouTube, or better yet, put up a sandwich board at Dexter Lawn. Just don't buy into fake vintage; feed it to the TRENDASAURUS.

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Caroline Rhea a knockout

Daniel Seguin

MUSTANG DAILY

Caroline Rhea performed some of the funniest comedy at the Performing Arts Center on Saturday, Oct. 13 with hilarious routines like the "muffin top" (the midsection of your body that you get after 40), the inevitable "snoring partner in the long-term relationship" and "the constant ribbon of terror" that runs along the bottom of the CNN broadcast.

Civil engineering junior Casey Gagnon said, "I really enjoyed her show ... I see Caroline Rhea on TV and everything and it was great to see a different side of her. It brings a different perspective to her as a person."

Cal Poly English professor David Hennessee said Rhea had a wandering comedic sense.

"I mean, I wonder where she's going but she always comes back to some place that's really funny," Hennessee said. "It's also really great that she involves the audience."

Animal science sophomore Katie Douglas felt there she had a personal connection to Rhea and her comedy.

"Every time she tells jokes, I completely get it. It's like we're on the same wavelength," Douglas said. "I completely understand everything she talks about. I really get her."

Opening act Costaki Economopoulos came out and performed a 30-minute set.

With such humorous bits as "vegetarian meatballs" and "silent G-spot," which he says are complete oxymorons, his comedy style ranges from quite witty to quite edgy.

One of his funniest bits was when he discussed the benefits of getting older and having Alzheimer's disease. As he merrily sprinted along in this vein, he imagined how cool it would be

to just forget things for a little while.

"Imagine," Economopoulos told the crowd, "the advantages of capturing the power of Prozac in a pill form, for seven or eight hours of pure forgetfulness ... Imagine: The Magic Of ALL-ZAC."

Speaking about some of the material that didn't make it into the opener, Economopoulos said, "I was on the road last month and doing an hour's worth of material every night. So to do a half-hour was like, 'Oh, how do I get this in?'"

Economopoulos talked about his own impressions of the show.

"I thought it was great," Economopoulos said. "The sound was great, the audience was smart, patient and supportive. From the very beginning they were right with us, so it was one of those super pleasant, easy, fun shows all the way through. We really loved it."

Animal science sophomore Natalie Grubb gave her impressions on Economopoulos's performance.

"I think that he was really good," Grubb said. "I thought that he connected with the audience pretty early on, which is rare, especially in opening acts because they usually take a little while to warm up but he was really into it."

"I like the dark humor that he was going toward ... I was pretty much in hysterics the whole time," Douglas said.

Hennessee also agreed that Economopoulos had a bit of a darker side to his comedy.

"He was definitely more understated and darker than Caroline but still funny," Hennessee said.

Douglas said that she would like to see Economopoulos and Rhea, who are currently dating, perform together.

"They are both so different, it would be hilarious."

Mika Miko talks music

Christopher Berry

THE DIAMONDBACK (U. MARYLAND)

When it comes to cities that have propped up punk rock, Los Angeles is definitely on the list — groups such as Black Flag, Circle Jerks and X were louder and faster than anything that came before them. That same punk spirit lives on today in Los Angeles' Mika Miko, a group of five girls known for angsty themes, noisy rackets and overall fun.

Formed in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley — home of the vapid "Valley Girl" stereotype — Mika Miko began in 2003, when all the members were still in high school.

In a phone interview with The Diamondback, bassist Jessie Clavin explained the simple story behind the band's formation.

"I started playing bass, and my sister [Jennifer Clavin, vocals and guitar] wanted to play guitar," Clavin said. "We were going to punk shows, and we thought, 'We can do that!'"

"People in Los Angeles get started a lot younger," added drummer Kate Hall. "There are a lot of all-ages shows going on all the time, and it's possible to be part of the music

scene instead of being outside of it. You get 14-year-old kids starting bands and playing shows."

Mika Miko's most recent record, "666," was recorded entirely in one day on June 6, 2006. The album's title is a tongue-in-cheek nod to the most supposedly evil day of the 21st century.

"[Recording '666'] was a completely different experience than our first album," Hall said. "We spent a lot of time on the first album. We would go into the studio every weekend and record it song by song to make it sound perfect. We wanted this one to capture our live experience."

None of the tracks on "666" are longer than two minutes, and songs such as "Wild Bore" and "Too Cute to Puke" are infused with a sense of humor (when you can make out the band's cryptic lyrics through the modified telephone that singers Jennifer Clavin and Jenna Thornhill use as a microphone). There are links to all-female punk bands of the past, such as Los Angeles proto-punks The Runaways (who featured Joan Jett before her solo career) and riot grrrl stalwarts Bi-

kini Kill, but neither of those bands sounded like they were having nearly as much fun.

Thanks to the band's Los Angeles background, Mika Miko often plays live at a variety of venues, such as clubs, house parties and even basements.

"Sometimes we play at big clubs, and the sound can be amazing, but we feel like we fit in most at a house party where everyone is wasted and really into our band," Hall said.

And Mika Miko is not afraid of performing outside of a traditional concert setting. Before the band's European tour last year, it played a "breakfast show" at The Smell, a 250-person venue in Los Angeles.

"It was really fun," Clavin said. "All these kids showed up at 10 in the morning to eat pancakes and watch us play."

Most of all, Hall and Clavin say that Mika Miko exists to have fun.

"We like when people like the music a lot, but we especially like it when people appreciate it in the same way we do," Hall said. "It's also kind of funny when people hate us, but any reaction is good, I guess. It's better than having no reaction."

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Flipping out with 'Warriors'



COURTESY PHOTO

The Shaolin Warriors, a Chinese martial arts troupe, showed off their Kung Fu skills and the art of drunken fighting at the Christopher Cohen Center on Thursday.

Jennifer Ingan
MUSTANG DAILY

Eat your heart out Jackie Chan and Jet Li. The Shaolin Warriors' gravity-defying kicks, spins and flips were enough to make your head spin and their mesmerizing and mystical performance was enough to make the audience discover their inner Chi.

The packed room was filled with anticipation and excitement as the curtains opened and the Shaolin Warriors took the stage while sporting their orange robes last Thursday at Cal Poly's Christopher Cohan Center.

The masters of Kung Fu exhibited the grace of a dancer, the flexibility and acrobatic skills of a gymnast, the passion of an award-winning actor and the vigor of a tiger as they presented masterful, in-your-face martial arts that captured the spirituality and aptitude of Kung Fu and life as a Buddhist monk, hypnotizing the audience and making them gasp with amazement.

The renowned Shaolin Warriors from the Shaolin School in China initially started touring in 2001 and delivered a sold-out performance at Cal Poly three years ago. After going back to China to strengthen their martial arts skills, they are ready again to showcase their talent and are touring the United States and Canada from September to December.

The show started off with some meditation, synchronized Kung Fu and Tai Chi moves and evolved into amazing choreographed hand-to-hand sparring and fighting utilizing traditional weaponry like long swords and bamboo

poles. The strategized sparring looked like it was straight out of the blockbuster movies "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," and "Hero," but without the special effects.

And what's martial arts without breaking blunt objects with their bodies to test their physical, mental and spiritual strength? The warriors gathered their inner Chi and broke flat iron rods over their heads; one broke a wooden pole over another's head.

One warrior bent three bamboo spears using his neck and another lay on a block of sharp nails as another broke a concrete block with a sledge hammer over his midsection.

The performance also showed some humor, too.

The masters displayed the art and sparring of "drunken fighting" and children from the audience were brought to the stage to receive a crash course in Kung Fu moves. Two men from the audience were brought to the stage and were taught to spar against one another while two other men attempted to remove a metal bowl that was sucked into the midsection of one of the warriors. The attempts failed, of course.

Two cute "Little Dragons" also graced the show. These little boys, who looked no older than 7 years old, held a serious demeanor as they tumbled across the stage and demonstrated the same flexibility, force and capabilities of Kung Fu as the older warriors.

The nearly two hours of watching the incredible Shaolin Warriors was time well spent. Those who are interested in learning about Eastern spirituality, martial arts and those who just want to be entertained will certainly enjoy and be moved by their mind-blowing performance.

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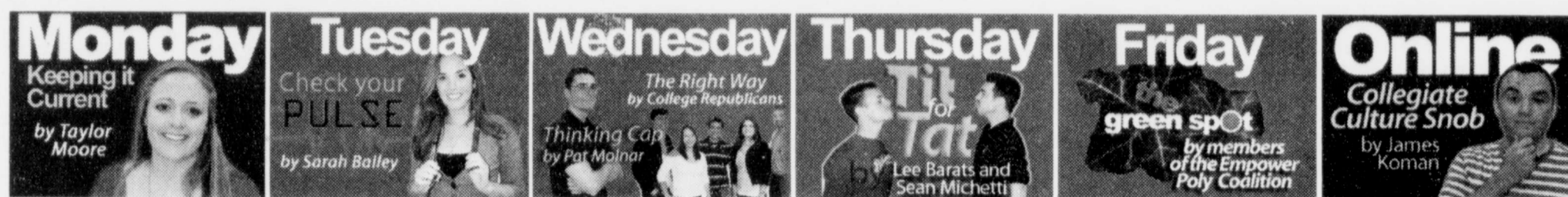
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Taking comedy seriously

Can comedy save Americans from stupidity? Maybe.

This time last year I was studying in Florence, Italy. Of all of the differences I noticed, one that really stuck with me as a journalism student was a European's impressive knowledge of current affairs, especially those of the United States. Coming home I realized how little Americans know about the world around them and what is making news headlines.

Readership is down for newspapers and major publications are suffering from huge employee cutbacks. Granted, much of this has to do with the growing popularity of news retrieval via the internet, but the obvious remains: the American public is losing sight of current affairs, even those that affect them.

A recent Pew Research Center study released in February revealed that Americans today know less about current events than they did in 1989. The survey questioned 1,502 adults and had them answer 23 questions. Of the respondents, only eight answered all correctly and the average number of correct answers was 12.

Other than a general lack of knowledge, the survey also revealed information regarding how people receive their news. Half of the people who scored the highest on the questionnaire said they found their news through a minimum of seven outlets a day. Of those outlets, "The Daily Show" and "The Colbert Report" tied for first with major print publications and Web sites.

Keeping it Current

by Taylor Moore



Should influential celebrities with open political and social bias be the gatekeepers for their viewers?

Even more astounding, the survey revealed that loyal viewers of Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert's satirical news programs seemed to know the most about what was going on in the world.

Those who knew the least watched morning news programs, local television and Fox news.

It seems that comedy is making a deeper impact than ever expected, even in the world of the 24-hour news stations and the Internet. Stewart, Colbert and others are the new anchors, and people, especially young adults, are tuning in.

To take it a step further, Stewart's hugely popular book, "America (The Book): A Citizen's Guide to Democracy Inaction," has re-

cently become a required course textbook for a political science class at Northern Kentucky University. The professor who assigned the text believed it would be one of few textbooks students would actually read. Formatted like a high school history book, "America" is roughly 90 percent factual and 10 percent satire. According to the professor contains much of the same information found in a legitimate textbook.

As much as I appreciate the humor that comedians like Colbert and Stewart bring to current events, as a journalism student, I cannot help but wonder if this is OK. Should influential celebrities with open political and social bias be the gatekeepers for their viewers?

To argue on their behalf, Stewart and Colbert are solely providing commentary to news they believe the public already has knowledge of. In addition, anyone watching these programs understands they are based on satire and humor — I would hope. If viewers gain some insight from watching the programs, then more power to them.

However, the figures are still troubling. The fact Americans are not taking an invested interest in what is happening in the world is something that should be a concern for us. How are we supposed to develop into successful people and societies if we do not inform ourselves? Apparently through comedy.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Response to T. Scott

First, according to a 2003 paper by Peterson in the Journal of Climate, "no statistically significant impact of urbanization could be found in annual temperatures." In addition, for most of industrial history cities have not been much warmer than their surrounding countryside and some modern steel canyons channel heat away from the so-called "urban heat islands."

As for the advancing of glaciers, it is obvious that the stereotypical melting of glaciers does not encompass their entire frigid race, which brings up the claim that the highest peaks in CO₂ correlate to cool temperatures. The most recent peak (or rise) in CO₂ correlates to the Younger Dryas, which was cooler, but nonetheless marks sudden climate change. The peak before the latter occurred "130,000 years ago, when the planet last enjoyed a balmy respite from continent-covering glaciers" and the Arctic temperature matched today's, according to Spotts in a 2006 article in the Monitor. And 450 million years ago during another peak, the earth was what some textbooks

refer as a "sauna" in which giant lycophytes grew stout enough to become today's precious, black sludge.

As for the central issue, the causation of CO₂ with temperature, historical data does show a correlation, and modern statistical analysis like feedback loop comparisons of Alexiadis' 2007 article (one of incredibly many) in ecological modelling to conclude, "anthropogenic carbon dioxide has become the main driving force in global warming, and even in the case of reduction of the emissions, the temperature will keep increasing for a certain time."

Oliver Hernandez
Crop science senior

Open your eyes to the present research

Perhaps the poor, ignorant young man who wrote Thursday's editorial on global warming needs to open his eyes more and maybe watch some different channels than just Fox News.

Mr. Scott claims that global warming is a myth and "the greatest failure in our modern age." Now looking at Mr. Scott's major, it comes as no surprise that he is a senior business major, not a scientist, which he even admits to. It would seem to me that Mr. Scott has yet to look at any recent studies, as his most recently cited study was from 15 years

ago. At today's rates of advancement, we now know much more than we did 15 years ago in many fields, including medicine, climate change, computer and electrical engineering, even things that we have done for thousands of years have experienced major leaps like agriculture.

Now I would suggest to all those who wish to "debate" the issue of global warming, why not just debate the potential solutions to this problem that is evident not in a cooling trend which happened 60 years ago but in the warming trend that continues now. If you would like accurate information on this subject, try reading the UN report about the effects of global warming, which looks at 100 years of data worldwide. Also you can just look at the fact that the 10 hottest years on record ever have been the last 10.

Dylan Ishihara
Environmental management and protection freshman

Cartoon printed in Daily offensive to Asians

As an Asian student, or even as an Asian person, I take great offense at the title of today's staff commentary comic, "The Yellow Scare." It is crude and offensive to use such an insult when talking about Asian people and cultures. I hoped that this had died out after

World War II, when my entire family was placed in American internment camps just for being Japanese. I am very upset that a college newspaper would find it appropriate to run such a thing, just to get a few laughs. I bet you would never dare to run something that said "The Negro scare," "The Chink scare" or any other derogatory name for a group of people; at least I hope you wouldn't.

Oh, and by the way, maybe you should look at the international issue of Chinese workers who are unable to feed themselves or their families when working in these factories for more than 20 hours a day and being exposed to more lead and hazardous chemicals than we will ever be.

Dylan Ishihara
Environmental management and protection freshman

Taylor Scott should look at peer-reviewed sources

Dear editor,
Taylor Scott is a big stupid dummy.
Sincerely,
Ryan Moriarty
P.S. Maybe he should try looking at peer-reviewed sources; maybe then he and his republican ilk wouldn't be such big stupid dummies.

Ryan Moriarty
Physics major

Men compete at Pre-National meet

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The Cal Poly men's cross country team had a solid outing at the NCAA Pre-Nationals on Saturday with a 10th place finish in a very strong race hosted by Indiana State.

The Mustangs finished higher than two teams ranked a head of the team in the national rankings.

Senior Phillip Reid returned to form in leading the team with a 22nd place finish in the 8k race. Reid, an All-American in 2006, crossed the line with a time of 23:47.

Troy Swier finished 54th with his second solid finish against a national field (13th place finish at Dellinger Invitational). Swier finished with a time of 24:07.

Cal Poly's final three scoring runners finished with a spread of 14 seconds. Matt Johnsrud finished with a time of 24:14 (64th), followed by Evan Anderson's

time of 24:25 (90th) and Joe Gatel at 24:28 (98th).

Other Mustangs competing in the race included Leif Anderson with a time of 24:31 (103rd) and Jeff Lease at 24:35 (110th).

The Mustangs entered the race ranked 30th in the nation and finished ahead of William & Mary (16th) and Weber State (26th) while all the teams finishing in front of the Mustangs were all ranked above them.

The surprise winner of the race was UTEP who entered the race ranked 28th nationally.

Colorado was second (ranked third) followed by North Carolina State (10th).

The individual winner of the race was Liberty's Josh McDougal with a time of 22:57. Liberty as a team finished in 17th place.

The Mustangs will return to the course on Oct. 27 when they defend their Big West Conference Championship at the Fairbanks Memorial Course in San Luis Obispo.



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Kentucky receiver Steve Johnson pulls in the winning touchdown during the third overtime of their 43-37 upset win over No. 1 LSU.

Football

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over with a four-play, 77-yard drive that ended when Dally connected with Ramses Barden around the UC Davis 35-yard line. Barden was able to shake off a defender and run it in to complete the score with 9:48 remaining in the quarter.

Noble tiptoed down the sideline for a 26-yard touchdown on the Mustangs' next possession to pick up his first touchdown of the year. The score capped a six-play, 66-yard drive.

UC Davis was not able to respond on its next possession and was forced to punt after seven plays.

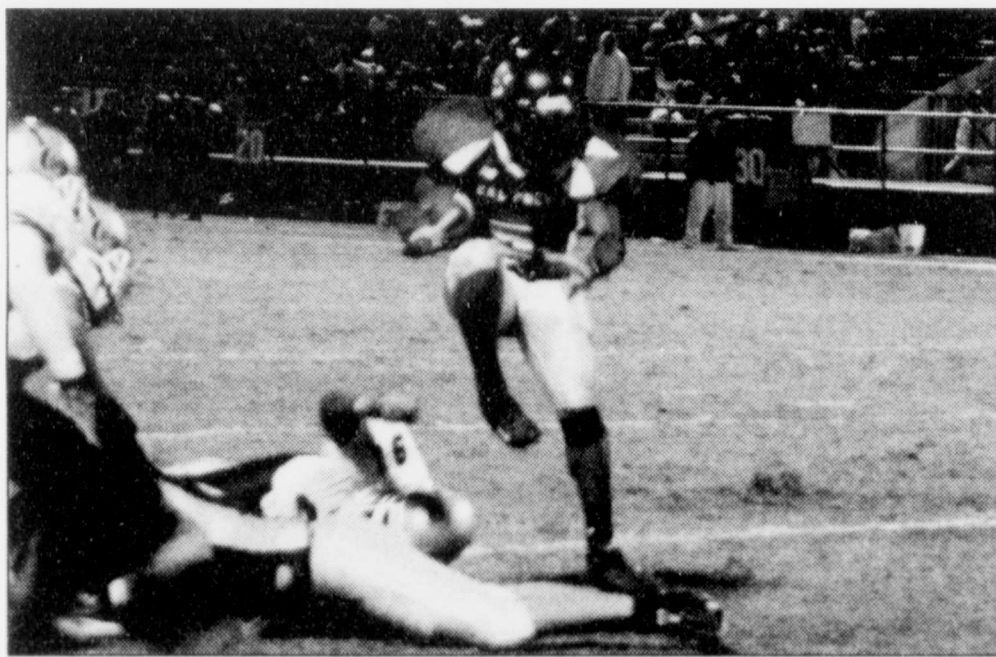
The Mustangs were able to put up seven more points when Dally connected with Barden again, this time for a 56-yard touchdown. Mole had run the ball 30 yards on the previous play to set up the score.

The Aggies rallied back in the second quarter with two straight scores.

Their first touchdown came 39 seconds into the quarter when Engle found wide receiver Bakari Grant in the corner of the endzone. Cal Poly's Xavier Gardner was called for pass interference on the play but the penalty was declined.

Adam Cook forced a fumble for the Aggies after Dally had completed a pass to Barden.

UC Davis was able to produce its second touchdown off of the turnover when Engle found Brandon Rice on



NICK CAMACHO FILE PHOTO

Jono Grayson, steps over a Northern Colorado player on Sept. 29. He had two touchdowns this weekend in Cal Poly's 63-28 win over Davis.

a 26-yard pass to close the gap to 21-14.

Both teams responded on their next drives with Barden catching his third touchdown of the game to put the Mustangs up 28-14 followed by a 70-yard touchdown reception from Rice.

Cal Poly scored once more in the first half with a 1-yard run from Mole. It was his first touchdown as a Mustang.

At the half, Cal Poly had already accumulated 399 total offensive yards.

Cal Poly held the Aggies' scoreless in the third quarter while posting three of its own.

The first came on a 33-yard pass from Dally to Mole within the first two minutes of the second half.

Jono Grayson scored the next two touchdowns on runs of 32 and 9 yards, respectively.

In the fourth quarter UC Davis scored on a 5-yard run from Joe Trombetta and Noble capped the games scoring on a 6-yard run with 6:31 left in the game.

Aside from Noble and Mole, two other Mustangs surpassed 50 yards in the game. Dally netted 88 yards and freshman Jordan Yocum picked up 57 yards.

Barden picked up 173 yards on five catches, marking the fifth game this season he has been above the 100-yard mark.

Cal Poly will travel to Brookings, S.D. next week to take on the South Dakota State Jackrabbits.

Tigers downed by Wildcats in 3OT

Kyle Whitfield

THE DAILY REVEILLE (LSU)

BATON ROUGE, La. — Kentucky's infamous midnight basketball celebration was supposed to take place Friday night.

Apparently, the madness spilled over to Saturday, too.

No. 1 LSU (6-1) couldn't overcome Kentucky's high-octane offense and fell 43-37 in triple overtime at Commonwealth Stadium.

"Our football team is in pain — certainly our coaching staff as well," LSU coach Les Miles said in his post-game radio interview on the LSU Sports Network. "Our team gave great effort. If I were to tell you that they didn't play hard ... then I'd be really hurting. I thought our kids played their tails off. Did they play smart? No."

In the third overtime period, the Wildcats scored the eventual winning touchdown when quarterback Andre' Woodson hit wide receiver Steve Johnson for a 7-yard score. Kentucky failed on

its ensuing two-point conversion play, which teams are mandated, by rule, to attempt once the third overtime session begins.

The Tigers then got their turn on offense and ran four straight running plays. Running back Charles Scott took a fourth-and-2 handoff and came up one yard short of a first down, thus giving the Wildcats the victory.

"I still had us going down there getting eight [points] and beating them by two, and that was certainly the feel," Miles said.

LSU, the top-ranked defense in the country entering the game, surrendered 375 total yards on offense and allowed Kentucky to convert 9-of-17 third-down plays. The Tigers also were flagged 12 times for 103 yards, which is something Miles said he will pay close attention when he reviews the game film.


"I'll review every penalty," he said. "There were some plays and some calls I felt needed real strong review -- some penalties that aided long drives that needed strong review."

LSU quarterback Matt Flynn was not at his best, completing 18-of-37 passes for 142 yards and an interception. The senior quarterback missed several throws throughout the game and was plagued again by dropped passes -- particularly by wide receiver Brandon LaFell.

LSU's next game will be Saturday night at home against Auburn -- who has beaten Florida the past two games and gave LSU its first loss this past season.

"Our football has got to come together (and) understand that we're not undefeated, but (there's) a lot to play for," Miles said. "The good news is we'll come back, fight like hell and play another damn strong opponent here on Saturday night ... Certainly this is an opponent we can gain a lot of enjoyment from preparing for and playing well and defeating."

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Mole's offensive prowess honored by Great West

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Cal Poly used the bye week last week to get healthy and it showed in the Mustangs' 63-28 victory over UC Davis on Saturday at Aggie Stadium. Wingback Ryan Mole came back from four weeks off to rush for 92 yards on just seven carries and caught three passes for 64 yards to earn Great West Offensive

Player of the Week honors.

North Dakota State wide receiver and return specialist Shamen Washington had quite a day with 208 all-purpose yards,

including a 96-yard kickoff return for a TD and three punt returns totalling 65 yards in the Bison's decisive win over Mississippi Valley State to earn Special Teams Player of the Week.

Southern Utah held Youngstown State below their season averages in several offensive categories in the near upset, and cornerback Derrick Brown was one of the main reasons as the cornerback had eight tackles, five of the solo variety, including 1.5 for losses in the 23-22 setback to earn Defensive Player of the Week honors.

Dargitz takes first

Cal Poly men took second overall and the women's team finished seventh at the Cal Poly Invitational Saturday.

Coral Snyder

MUSTANG DAILY

Both the men and women's Cal Poly cross-country teams hosted the Cal Poly Invitational at the Cuesta-Fairbanks cross country course Saturday.

The women's team completed a five-kilometer run and came in

fourth place. UC Riverside, See Jane Run Racing, and Fresno State claimed the first three places.

Two Cal Poly athletes placed in the top 10. Kimberly Donatelli came in first for Cal Poly and third place overall with a time of 18:06.5. Bridie McCarey came in second place for Cal Poly and 10th place overall with a time of 18:20.9.

"We did good today. Our team is getting a lot better. We have a real young team with a lot of freshmen and sophomores," business sophomore Donatelli said.

The men's team completed an eight-kilometer run and came in second place to UC Riverside.

Two Cal Poly athletes placed in the top 10 in the men's race as well. Carl Dargitz placed first for Cal Poly and came in seventh place overall with a time of 26:26.6. Tim Cannon came in second place for Cal Poly and ninth place overall with a time of 26:38.3.

"I think we all ran strong and it's helpful that we already knew the course before we ran," said math sophomore Dargitz.

The men's team ran a split-squad Saturday as the other half of the team ran at the pre-nationals on the same day in Indiana. They came in tenth place overall in their race.

Cal Poly senior Phillip Reid led the team and finished 22nd overall.

"We ran a young group here who ran solid and racing is only going to make them better," said Terry Crawford, Cal Poly's director of cross country and track.

The men's and women's teams will be competing at the Big West Conference Championships on Oct. 17.

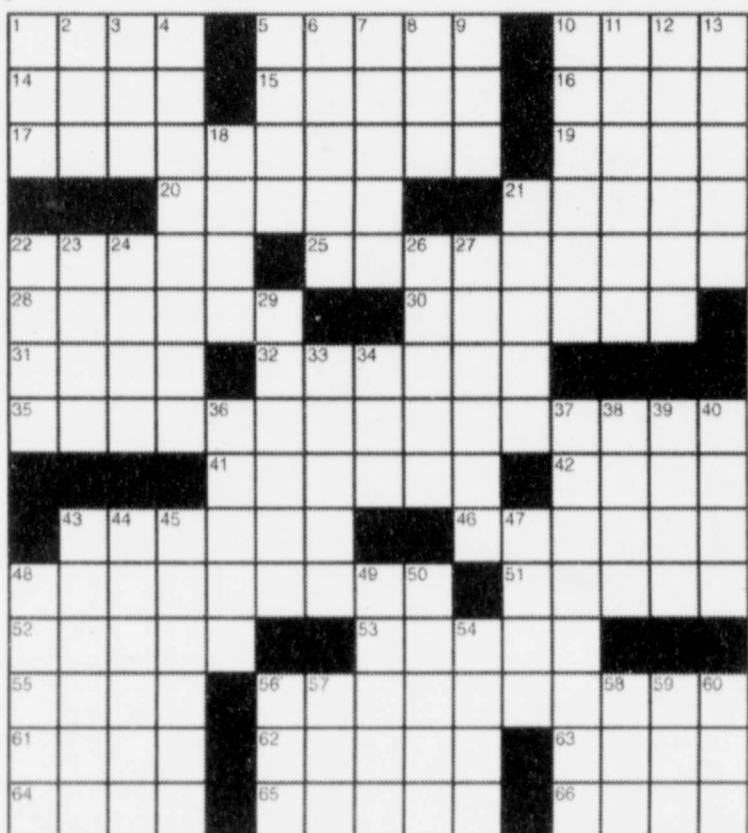
"Today was a dress rehearsal for conference. We had a young group who has room to develop because they are mostly freshmen and sophomores," Crawford said.

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| <p>Across</p> <p>1 Exercises sometimes done cross-legged</p> <p>5 Basement's opposite</p> <p>10 Place for a ship to come in</p> <p>14 Rightmost bridge position</p> <p>15 Grand Canyon transport</p> <p>16 Western native</p> <p>17 Base for turkey stuffing, often</p> <p>19 Wagering parlors, for short</p> <p>20 Madison Square Garden is one</p> <p>21 On ____ (when challenged)</p> <p>22 J. R. of "Dallas"</p> <p>25 Leave furtively</p> <p>28 Taoism founder</p> <p>30 New Balance competitor</p> <p>31 Opposed to</p> | <p>32 They're seen at marble tournaments</p> <p>35 What the easiest path offers</p> <p>41 Waiting to be mailed</p> <p>42 "O.G. Original Gangster" rapper</p> <p>43 Items in a "bank"</p> <p>46 Off-course</p> <p>48 Long-lasting housetop</p> <p>51 Thrill</p> <p>52 Appointed</p> <p>53 Native of Tehran</p> <p>55 "____ cost you!"</p> <p>56 Sob stories</p> <p>61 Orange throwaway</p> <p>62 Miserable weather</p> <p>63 Cash drawer</p> <p>64 This, to Tomás</p> <p>65 Pal</p> <p>66 Cherry throwaway</p> | <p>Down</p> <p>1 "Sure thing!"</p> <p>2 Morsel for Dobbin</p> <p>3 Overseer of govt. office bldgs.</p> <p>4 Legendary sunken island</p> <p>5 French cleric</p> <p>6 Blinkers signal them</p> <p>7 "My ____" (dinner host's offer)</p> <p>8 Levin who wrote "Rosemary's Baby"</p> <p>9 Fish-and-chips fish</p> <p>10 Thingamajig</p> <p>11 Canada's capital</p> <p>12 Snake charmers' snakes</p> <p>13 "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" author Ken</p> <p>18 Work units</p> <p>21 Preferred invitees</p> <p>22 Carrier to Tel Aviv</p> <p>23 Decrease gradually</p> <p>24 Greek "I"</p> <p>26 Have a home-cooked meal, say</p> <p>27 "____ Fideles"</p> <p>29 Salary recipient</p> <p>33 Painting surface</p> <p>34 Enzyme ending</p> <p>36 Like a good-sounding piano</p> <p>37 Emergency military transports</p> |
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Volleyball

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but the Mustangs recorded 11 of the ensuing 15 to take an 11-5 advantage. The Anteaters shortened their deficit to 23-19, but Cal Poly

ended the game with a 7-3 run. The Mustangs hit a game-high .318 in the second set.

The Anteaters sprinted to an 8-3 advantage in the third game and led by as much as 16-8. Cal Poly, however, steadily compiled an 18-10 run and tied the game at 26-26 with another Houston kill. A kill from Waller gave Cal Poly its first lead at 29-28 and the Mustangs won the match via an Anteater hitting error.

For the first time in 13 matches, Mustang junior outside hitter Kylie Atherstone didn't reach double-digit figures in kills, finishing with eight.

The Mustangs contest the third leg of their four-match road trip Thursday, Oct. 19 at Cal State Northridge. Match time is scheduled for 7 p.m. Cal Poly swept the Matadors Sept. 22 to capture the first leg of the season series.

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Poly blanks Aggies

Cal Poly moves into first-place tie with UCSB after defeating UC Davis 3-0 Sunday afternoon.

Coral Snyder

MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly men's soccer team shut out visiting UC Davis in a 3-0 win Sunday afternoon at Alex G. Spanos Stadium.

"I feel great about the result of this game; there were moments we played really well," Cal Poly coach Paul Holocher said.

The win keeps the Mustangs undefeated in the Big West Conference and in a first-place tie with defending national champion, No. 14 UC Santa Barbara.

Freshman David Zamora opened up scoring in the game in the 24th minute by heading the ball past Aggie goalkeeper Brian Wickers off of a set kick from K.J. Lenehan from about 60 yards out.

Lenehan was credited for the assist on the play.

Zamora's goal was his fourth of the season. He is second on the team behind Daniel Cumming, who has five.

Cal Poly (9-1-1, 3-0-1) picked up its second goal of the game at 28 minutes when Brian Jones found freshman Kyle Montgomery at the end of a long pass. Montgomery was able to outmaneuver an Aggie defender and place in the right side of the net to cap scoring in the half.



GREG SMITH MUSTANG DAILY

Casey Cordray (No. 6) fights for position prior to a UC Davis corner kick in the Mustangs 3-0 win over the Aggies Sunday afternoon at Alex G. Spanos Stadium.

The Mustangs scored their third and final goal of the game in the 63rd minute when Cumming chipped in a shot from 15 yards out to complete Cal Poly's scoring in the game.

On the ensuing celebration Cumming was injured and spent the rest of the game on the sideline icing the injury.

"It was bittersweet," Holocher said. "He scored a beautiful goal

and was injured in the celebration."

The Aggies outshot the Mustangs 9-5 — six coming in the first half — and they failed to capitalize on their nine corner kick opportunities.

Davis was coming off of a 2-2 tie against No. 14 UC Santa Barbara on Friday night and is one of the highest goal-grossing teams in the nation.

Cal Poly goalkeeper Eric Branagan-Franco prevented the Aggies from scoring with three saves while recording his sixth shutout of the season.

Cal Poly will square off against UC Santa Barbara at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Alex G. Spanos Stadium. The potential winner of the match-up will take sole possession of first place in the Big West Conference.

Cal Poly trounces UC Davis

The Mustangs routed the Aggies 63-28 in a game that produced more than 1,100 total offensive yards from both teams.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Cal Poly rushed and passed its way to a 63-28 win over UC Davis Saturday in the Horseshoe Classic to secure the Golden Horseshoe trophy for another year.

The return of the wingback duo of James Noble and Ryan Mole proved to be a success as Noble finished the game with 94 yards rushing and touchdown runs of 26 and 6 yards, respectively.

Mole chipped in with two scores of his own, the first on a 1-yard run in the second quarter and the second on a 33-yard reception from Jonathan Dally.

He finished the game with 92 yards.

Dally passed for 264 yards through the air and connected with Ramses Barden for three touchdowns.

The Aggies, who had given up only 591 rushing yards to opponents all season, allowed the Mustangs to harvest 440 yards in 54 carries.

Both teams yielded a combined 1,106 yards of total offense.

Dally fumbled on a 3-3 play on the Mustangs' opening drive. The Aggies were able to work their way down to the Mustang 4-yard-line before UC Davis quarterback Matt Engle fumbled and Cal Poly's Louis Shepherd recovered at the Mustang 23-yard line.

Cal Poly capitalized on the turn-

see Football, page 10

Irvine sweep keeps Poly on top in Big West Conference

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Outside hitter Ali Waller and middle blocker Jaclyn Houston produced 11 kills apiece as the No. 24 Cal Poly volleyball team stayed atop the Big West Conference standings Saturday evening with a 31-29, 30-22, 30-28 defeat of UC Irvine at Crawford Court.

Houston added a .625 hitting percentage against just one error and compiled five blocks for Cal Poly (12-7, 6-1), which entered play Saturday tied atop the conference standings with UC Irvine and Long Beach State. The Mustangs relegated the Anteaters (15-7, 5-2) to second place by posting their fifth sweep of a conference foe this season.

The Mustangs took the initial lead in game No. 1, but failed to grab a decisive advantage and fell behind, 25-24, via an attack error. Behind Houston, who recorded a kill on four of the ensuing seven points, Cal Poly rallied to take a 29-27 lead. Despite the Anteaters knotting the scoreline at 29-29, a kill by Waller and a UCI attack error handed Cal Poly the match advantage.

UC Irvine poached the first point of game No. 2, see Volleyball, page 11



RYAN POLEI MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly's Leah Morales takes a corner kick during the Sunday game against Cal State Bakersfield.

Mustangs stampede Roadrunners 3-1

Cassandra J. Carlson

MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly Women's soccer team (4-8-1 overall) clinched their third straight win after playing Cal State Bakersfield (3-10-1 overall) in non-conference play Sunday at Alex G. Spanos Stadium.

Bakersfield had a quick start, scoring within 48 seconds of the match. But Cal Poly came back in the 13th minute and 75th minute when junior and midfielder Leah Morales provided a corner kick to sophomore and defender Carrie Andrews who headed it into the goal for the first two goals for Cal Poly.

"We came out with a slow start but the first goal gave our game something, and I knew it was going to make the game happen," Andrews said.

Cal Poly head coach Alex Cro-

zier could not have been happier with how the team played.

"The game went really well with the scorers to the corner kickers. Even with the breakaway, I knew it was a matter of time," Crozier said.

That breakaway happened in the last minutes when senior forward Sharon Day took an assist from freshman forward Monica Hemenez, and made a drive to the goal toward the end of the game.

"The goal felt really good, it locked the win," Day said.

Cal Poly goalkeeper, Coral Hoover, had one save in her first start of the season while the Cal Poly defense held the Roadrunners to just three shots while Cal Poly led with 15 shots.

The next game for the Mustangs will be away in Santa Barbara Saturday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.