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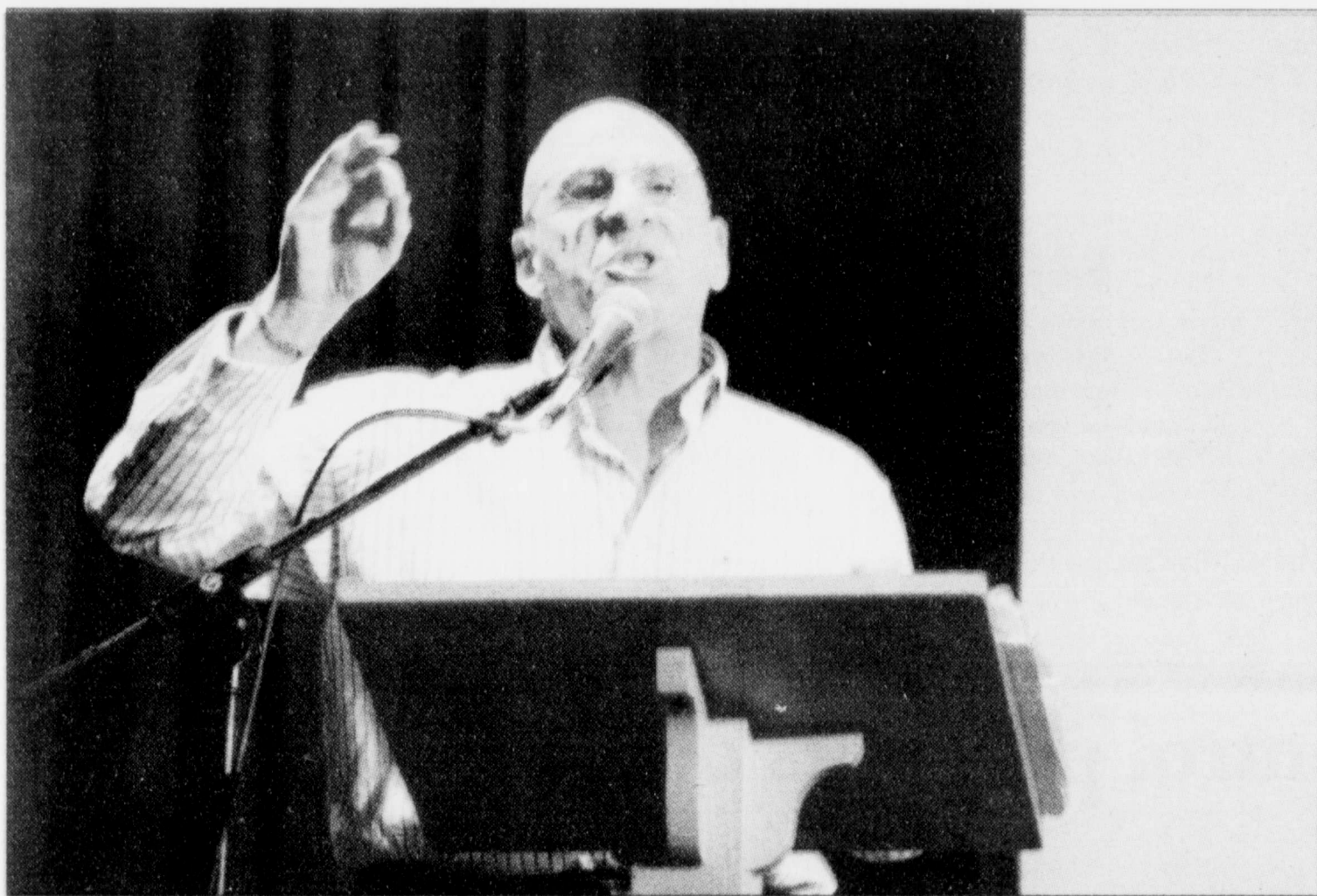
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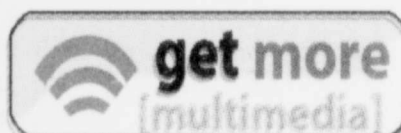
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Above: Robert Stutman of the Drug Enforcement Agency argued against the legalization of marijuana. More than 1,000 students were in attendance of the event that took place in the Chumash Auditorium on Thursday night.

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Poly to get emergency text, e-mail notifications

Whitney Diaz
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Cal Poly will implement a mass notification system for emergencies by the end of the fall quarter, officials said Wednesday morning in an open forum discussing campus safety.

The system, known as e2Campus, allows schools to send important campus information and alerts via text messaging or e-mail.

"After Virginia Tech, Cal Poly is moving rapidly toward a system to alert the community of an emergency," said Cindy Campbell, associate director for the University Police Department (UPD). "It is going to be jointly managed by UPD and Campus Emergency Management."

The e2Campus system was one of a few topics discussed Wednesday, as only 16 faculty and staff members attended the first town hall meeting on campus safety. The meeting was hosted by UPD for all faculty and staff to discuss and consider campus safety and community issues.

The meeting, held in the University Union, featured discussions on racial profiling, safety in the campus parking structure, and vehicle and pedestrian safety.

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Azzi shares five success steps

Rachel Gellman
MUSTANG DAILY

Spanos Theatre filled up with a variety of Poly students and community members, as well as the women's basketball team and members of the track, golf and swimming teams on Thursday afternoon, all to see world-renowned basketball star, businesswoman and motivational speaker Jennifer Azzi.

Azzi spoke about "the competitive edge" as part of the College of Business' Professional Development Speaker Series.

World-renowned basketball star, businesswoman and motivational speaker Jennifer Azzi spoke Thursday about "the competitive edge" in Spanos Theatre as part of the College of Business' Professional Development Speaker Series.

To begin her speech, Azzi asked the crowd: "The leadership edge; what does that mean to you?"

She then asked people to raise their hand if they thought they were leaders. When she heard crickets instead of swift movements from the crowd, she retorted, "Everybody raise your hand really high, because you're all leaders."

Azzi said that if anyone has anything positive to bring to any situation, then they are leading.

The next question posed to the crowd was "What did you want to be when you grow up?"

Several ideas bounced around the auditorium.

"Astronaut," came from the back.

"Doctor," from the left.

"Manicurist," from the front.

"I wanted to be the president," said Sparkle Anderson, point guard for the women's basketball team.

"That is great. Are you still interested in doing that?" Azzi said in all seriousness.

She then went on to explain that when she was five, she was set on being a forest ranger. But during career day in elementary school, while all her classmates and parents were watching, she said she wanted to be a nurse.

After the presentation, her mother asked her when she changed her mind. She said to her mother, "You and I both know that girls can't be forest rangers."

Her mother stopped her and said, "I don't want to ever hear you say anything like that again. You can



Jennifer Azzi

do and become anything that is in your heart."

To this day, Azzi said that statement was the greatest gift in her life: knowing the power of what's inside, and the fact that she could be what she wanted to be and not what others wanted.

Azzi moved on from forestry and decided she wanted "to be a really good basketball player." Yet she realized this was a strange concept as a girl growing up in the '70s.

Along with playing basketball, she aspired to be an Olympian. In

Azzi's case, her dreams were not unattainable and she came to a realization about success.

"There are parallels between leaders in sports and championship teams and champions in business," she said.

Azzi urged people in the audience to "write down all the skills that you have as an athlete and save them because one day when you enter the business world, all of those strengths are going to come in very handy."

Azzi said that in her life experience she has realized that there are five elements to success.

The first element is the power of a vision.

When Azzi first played basketball at Stanford as a freshman, there were almost no fans at her games; this was a big change from the 10,000 people who would watch her play in high school in Tennessee. She did not sulk or complain about the absence of support. Her team became its own marketing staff at Stanford.

One day, her head coach said to her, "I want you to look around and I want you to see this place sold out,

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full of fans. And I want you to picture us winning a national championship by your senior year. Can you do that?"

"Sure, why not?" Azzi replied.

Within three years, her team was selling out every home game, outdrawing the men's team, and she did win a national championship.

Azzi's second key to success is taking action toward your vision.

The Stanford swimming coach came to Azzi's team to give them a motivational talk. He had the team put signs up all over their locker room that said "Stanford National Champions." He had them whisper the slogan to each other at practice and told them that this dream would not become a reality until they believed it.

This experience taught Azzi learned that "life doesn't happen to us. We make life happen."

Azzi's third step to ultimate success is embracing obstacles, not just overcoming

them.

She spoke of Michael Jordan and how he was cut from his high school basketball team during his sophomore year.

"If that hadn't happened to him, would he have worked as hard?" she asked the audience.

The fourth Azzi-ism is creating partnerships.

She spoke of the friendships she created with her fellow teammates and how they all helped each other out during emotional times in practice.

The fifth element: a leader will enable greatness in everyone.

Through sports, Azzi learned that it didn't matter where you play on the court.

"Own your role and be proud of it. You're just as important as everyone else," she said.

Before Azzi ever played for the Olympic team, she was used to being starter. On the '96 squad she was a role player.

"All I needed to hear is that I was valued for what I had to bring to the situation," she said.

She applied this philosophy to the business world and said that everybody is going

to perform to the best of their ability if they feel like they are appreciated.

She closed her speech with an analogy about the redwood trees of California. She discussed how the trees grow to be hundreds of feet tall, yet their root systems are only about six feet deep. The roots interlock in order to support mutual growth. She said that the redwood root system is how people should build their lives.

"Leaders understand the interlocking nature of their teams and of the people that are in their organizations. We all soar higher when we work together."

Azzi allowed for a 15-minute question-and-answer period after her speech and the audience members were eager with inquiries.

When asked why the WNBA continues its struggle to create a loyal fan base, she said, "Unfortunately, men want to see dunking."

One student asked Azzi to elaborate on the leadership edge. Azzi said there are many outside pressures on young people to be stars.

"America is the land of 'American Idol,'"

she said.

She said that her five steps are to help people lead collaboratively. "When you can really build a group and build a team and be a part of that every single day, that is a wonderful experience," Azzi said.

After the speech, Bobak Khamsehi, an environmental engineering grad student, said he enjoyed Azzi's lecture.

"We really need this in life. We need the unification for the whole globe, not only here in the United States," Khamsehi said of Azzi's five steps.

Anderson appreciated Azzi's five steps to success. "I think it was very motivational. She talked a lot about leadership and it really applied to me. I want to see what I can do to best help out our team."

Azzi said she loved the weather and energy of San Luis Obispo. She added, "I found that people are so incredibly kind here ... It seems like a great environment to be in, to go to school here. You just kind of have it all."

She said Cal Poly students "really want to do something good, affect other people's lives and change the world."

Male birth control pill nears debut

David Adewumi

DAILY COLLEGE (PENN STATE)

Research presented at a recent conference in Seattle showed significant progress toward introducing a male birth control pill, said Dr. Diana Blithe, the program director for the Contraceptive Development Research Centers Program.

"We're very much closer to having products available," she said.

Blithe confirmed that the University of California at Los Angeles and University of Washington representatives cited research supporting this possibility at the Future of Male Contraception conference.

The conference, held Sept. 27 and 28, addressed progress toward a male contraceptive, including a testosterone-like pill that is already being tested on humans, as well as successful testing in monkeys for a non-hormonal pill.

Some students, however, don't think male contraceptives will catch on quickly with the male student population.

Bryan King, Pennsylvania State University sophomore, cited compla-

cency as a barrier to men on campus using it.

"A lot of guys will be against it," he said. "They will think of it as a 'girl thing.' Other guys will be too lazy to take it daily, but I'm sure in time it will be accepted."

Spring Cooper, a health educator at the University Health Services (UHS) who recently completed her Ph.D. in biobehavioral health and teaches a health and human sexuality class, said a male pill could raise questions between sexually active partners.

"Should the female always be responsible for birth control if they're not using condoms?" she said. "A couple can decide who is putting the pill into their body."

Cooper also pointed out that if the woman has had trouble with birth control, the pill for men could present another option in a relationship.

While the female birth control pill is only available in hormone-controlling formats, non-hormonal pills may become available to men. One of the non-hormonal pills being tested would act as a "sperm-blocker," Cooper said. She said this pill would

be a non-permanent alternative to a typically irreversible process like a vasectomy.

Cooper and Simon Holowatz, another UHS health educator, agreed that a determining factor in the success of a male contraceptive pill would be an issue of trust.

Cooper said many female students she has encountered in her class wouldn't trust their male partners to take the pill.

"A woman has a lot more invested in the actual pregnancy, so she may be more likely to take the pill," she said. However, she added that a lot of men in her class said they would be interested in the male pill as a means to relieve problems in relationships.

Daniel Frattura (senior-crime, law and justice) warned against the thinking that the pill will give men free license to pursue sexual activities.

"I think people will say 'I can have sex all the time,' but it still won't block from STDs and all that stuff," he said.

Holowatz agreed.

"Male contraceptives will prevent pregnancy, but... you can still contract a sexually-transmitted infection."

Safety

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"We can't anticipate all of the needs of the community, or guess what concerns there are," UPD Detective John Edds said.

"It's something new. Fundamentally, our law enforcement agency needs to maintain credibility in the community, and gain the

trust of the community. Without these things, we're powerless."

Although the turnout was low, UPD is hoping more people will join the forum in early November, when it will be open to all students on campus.

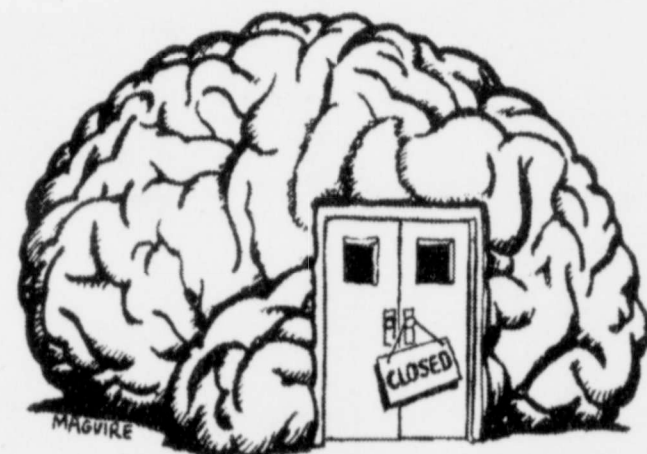
The date for the student safety forum is still tentative as UPD is waiting on approval for their preferred room, but Sgt. Larry Pointing said they would like to gauge

how many students plan on attending. After they have that number, they will decide whether to book a bigger room, he said.

The e2Campus system will be available for all students, staff, faculty and employees to access the system through the MyCalPoly portal.

"We hope to have people signing up to the system by the end of this quarter," Campbell said.

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PASADENA (AP) — Three Caltrans workers are in the hospital after being struck by a car on the eastbound 134 Freeway in Pasadena.

Pasadena Fire Department spokeswoman Lisa Derderian says two of the workers sustained broken bones and neck and back injuries and were transported to the hospital as trauma patients.

She says the third victim sustained serious injuries, but the vehicle's driver was not hurt.

LONG BEACH (AP) — Mother's Beach and Marine Stadium are closed because of a 5,400-gallon sewage spill in Long Beach.

City water department workers were clearing roots in a pressurized sewage pipe at the north end of Marine Stadium when the spill occurred Wednesday at 10:48 a.m.

CHINO (AP) — Felony animal cruelty charges have been filed against a Chino cattleman after sick cows and rotting carcasses were found in a filthy barn.

Albert Buitenhuis was one of two men accused of animal cruelty in July after investigators found sick and dead cows in a dairy barn. The Inland Valley Humane Society says more than a dozen calves were standing atop decaying carcasses.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — September home sales throughout California sank to their lowest level in two decades as mortgages became harder to get, a real estate research firm said Thursday.

A total of 24,460 new and resale houses and condos were sold statewide last month.

That was down 45.2 percent from September of 2006 and 26.8 percent from August, according to DataQuick Information Systems.

September home sales in northern California also plunged to their lowest level in 20 years, DataQuick said.

National

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — An autistic hiker lost for four days has been found alive and reunited with his family, a spokesman for the search effort said Thursday afternoon.

The spokesman, Chris Stadelman, provided no details on Jacob Allen's condition or how the 18-year-old was found. A news conference was planned for Thursday evening.

Allen wandered away from his parents Sunday afternoon in the Monongahela National Forest.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas lawmakers won't have to give up their portable spittoons or cans of snuff after House members rejected a rule banning chewing tobacco from their chambers Thursday.

With a 51-27 vote, the House of Representatives fell short of the 67 votes needed to change the rules to ban the use of all tobacco products. House rules and state law already prohibit smoking cigars, cigarettes or pipes in the chamber.

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A man who walked into a meeting with his probation officer wearing a Rolex watch ended up sporting handcuffs.

Victor Lopez, 32, was arrested Tuesday on a probation violation for possessing stolen property and was booked into the Santa Fe County jail, police said. The probation officer grew suspicious when he noticed Lopez wearing the \$2,500 watch and called police, Wheeler said.

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — High winds from a possible tornado struck rural northeastern Missouri early Thursday, killing a couple in a mobile home, authorities said. Several twisters hit in the southwest part of the state without causing major damage.

A tornado also touched down in the Florida Panhandle Thursday, damaging a shopping mall. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

International

MOSCOW (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert pressed Russian President Vladimir Putin on Thursday to support new sanctions against Iran over its nuclear activities and urged Russia not to sell arms to Iran or Syria.

Olmert's brief, abruptly announced visit came days after Putin traveled to Iran and met with its president, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, who has publicly called for Israel's demise.

PARIS (AP) — France's glamorous First Couple is no more.

President Nicolas Sarkozy and his elegant but enigmatic wife Cecilia called it quits and abruptly announced their divorce Thursday after months of speculation about their marriage.

The split, a first for France, spelled the end of a seemingly passionate but deeply political power couple who had challenged the traditional role of president and first lady.

LONDON (AP) — Weight-conscious lawmakers called on British authorities Thursday to replace Parliament's shooting gallery with a swimming pool, saying it would help them keep in shape.

"Do you agree that there are too many fat members of Parliament?" lawmaker Richard Bacon asked in a House of Commons debate. "Speaking as one of them, may I say how much I welcome reports about proposals to (replace) the shooting range with a swimming pool."

PARIS (AP) — Paris' subways slowed to a halt and rail lines were disrupted Thursday during a massive strike in France. Unions are protesting Sarkozy's plan to trim special retirement packages for some workers, part of his pledges to cut back on costly public services. The strikes began late Wednesday and were to last through Thursday.

The first mass-scale problems for travelers and commuters were expected at Thursday morning rush hour. Paris transport authority RATP said traffic would be "virtually nil" on most of its lines.



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City streets were devastated after an explosion at a procession of Pakistan's former Prime Minister, Benazir Bhutto, in Karachi, Pakistan.

Bomb attack kills at least 126 in Pakistan

Matthew Pennington

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A suicide bombing in a crowd welcoming former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto killed at least 126 people Thursday night, shattering her celebratory procession through Pakistan's biggest city after eight years in exile.

Two explosions went off near a truck carrying Bhutto, but police and officials of her party said she was not injured and was hurried to her house. An Associated Press photo showed a dazed-looking Bhutto being helped away.

Officials at six hospitals in Karachi reported 126 dead and 248 wounded. It was believed to be the deadliest bomb attack in Pakistan's history.

Bhutto flew home to lead her Pakistan People's Party in January parliamentary elections, drawing cheers from supporters massed in a sea of the party's red, green and black flags. The police chief said 150,000 were in the streets, while other onlookers estimated twice that.

The throngs reflected Bhutto's enduring political clout, but she has made enemies of Islamic militants by taking a pro-U.S. line and nego-

tiating a possible political alliance with Pakistan's military ruler, President Gen. Pervez Musharraf.

An estimated 20,000 security officers had been deployed to protect Bhutto and her cavalcade of motorized rickshaws, colorful buses, cars and motorcycles.

Authorities had urged Bhutto to use a helicopter to reduce the risk of attack amid threats from extremists sympathetic to the Taliban and al-Qaida, but she brushed off the concerns.

"I am not scared. I am thinking of my mission," she had told reporters on the plane from Dubai. "This is a movement for democracy because we are under threat from extremists and militants."

Last month, Bhutto told CNN she realized she was a target. Islamic militants, she said, "don't believe in women governing nations, so they will try to plot against me, but these are risks that must be taken. I'm prepared to take them."

"Evidence available at the scene is suggesting it was a suicide bombing ... (that) exploded near police vehicles, destroying the two police vans escorting Benazir Bhutto's truck," police officer Raja Umer Khitab said.

WORD ON THE STREET

"How valued is accreditation to your department?"

Compiled and photographed by Jennifer Ingan



"It's important because it'll probably get you a job easier."

— Tarik Ahmed, biomedical engineering sophomore



"It's very important. It gives representation in your major. It's unofficial if it's not accredited."

— Pasha Zahid, aerospace engineering sophomore



"I'm not really sure. I don't know much about it."

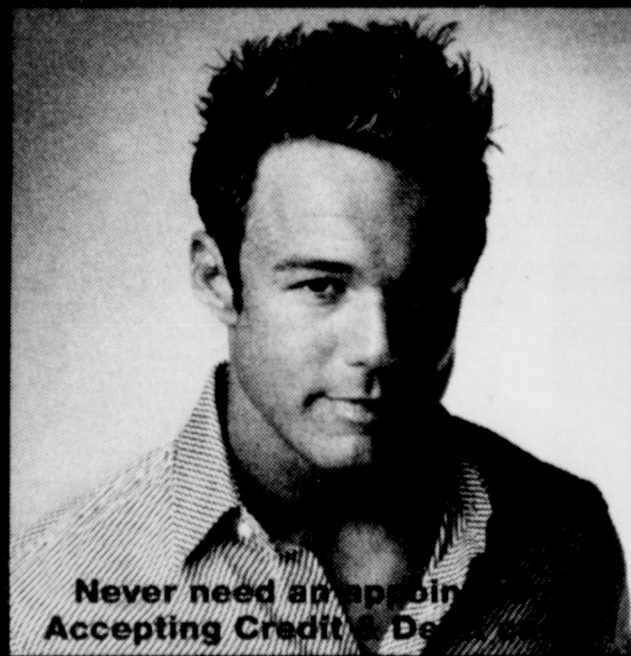
— Steffanie Murer, history senior



"It's important. When I put my major on my resumé I want it to mean that it's accredited on a national level."

— Ashley Bliss, communication studies senior

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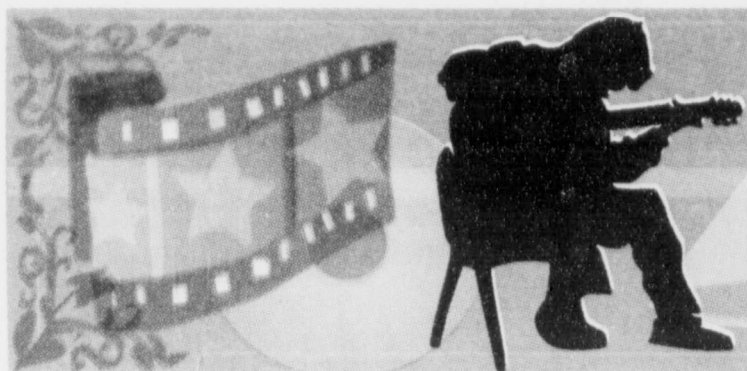
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'Culturefest' brings diversity

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A celebration aiming to promote cultural appreciation will take place this Sunday at San Luis Obispo's Mission Plaza.

The Cal Poly Multicultural Center and Student Life and Leadership will host the 10th annual Culture-fest from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21.

This year's theme is "A Decade of Discovery." Entrance to the festival is free and the event will showcase a diversity of food, activities and live entertainment.

"The purpose of this event is to spread cultural awareness by showcasing the talents and traditions of Cal Poly's student body as well as outside performers," said general engineering senior Ian Valencia. "We try to bring people together and celebrate cultures."

Valencia, the Culturefest Committee Chair, is a member of Omega Xi Delta, an Asian-interest fraternity that is participating in the event.

"It's important because it is run by a devoted group of students and a hard-working advisor — Renoda Campbell — who believes that diversity is what makes America so great," Valencia said.

"Students put their own time into it because they believe in the event. I decided I wanted to be this year's chair because I think the event is one of Cal Poly's best kept secrets ... This is the 10th celebration and I wanted to bring excitement and energy to the event."

Culturefest not only promotes cultural diversity in the area but also helps with relationships between the university and the San Luis Obispo community.

"Culturefest is a way to unite the campus and community and provides clubs and organizations a platform to bring awareness of what they do and represent," said

entertainment committee member and comparative ethnic studies senior Gabi Garcia.

"It also gives students and people in the community [an opportunity] to explore different cultures and encourages positive relationships with the campus and community."

According to Valencia and Garcia, there will be more than 20 cultural and sub-culture clubs and organizations participating in the event. Some participants include the American Indian Student Association, Hip-Hop Congress, Japanese Cultural Exchange, Pilipino Cultural Exchange, Lambda Sigma Gamma — a multicultural sorority — and the Hellenic American Organization.

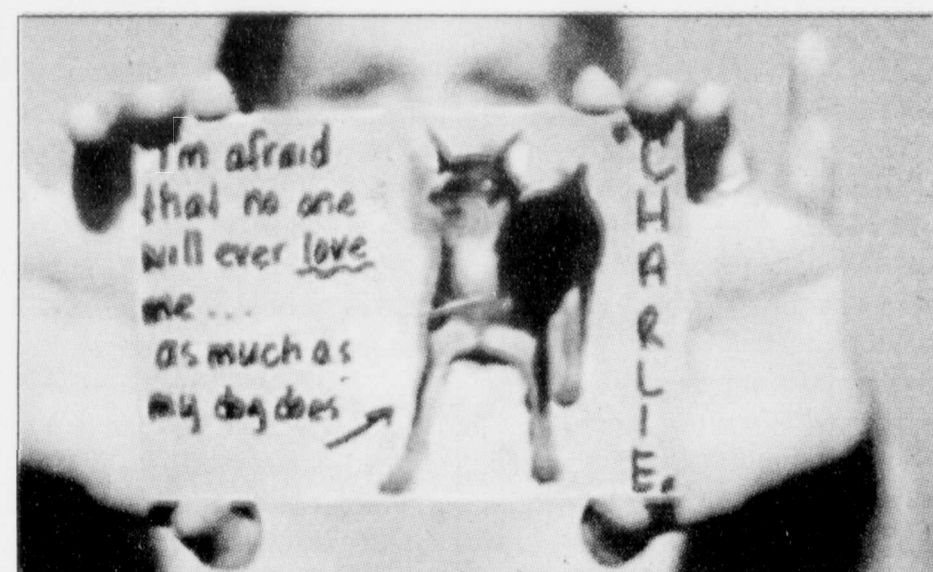
Some clubs will provide a wide range of fresh-cooked ethnic foods and give live dance performances. Community organizations such as World Rhythm and Motion will present belly dancers and African dances. The event will end with a performance by Resination, a local reggae band that has played at Cal Poly several times.

The celebration is a family-oriented affair and the kids' fair has been extended this year, Garcia said.

"People can expect good performances, cultural foods, family games and Zoo to You," Valencia said. The kids' fair will feature activities such as face-painting, games, a coloring contest and a raffle.

"It's not too much different from years past, but I think that's why it's so great," Valencia said. "It's once a year and when you go once you'll want to go again next time. This will be only the second year it is in the fall quarter because the clubs decided it was better than the hectic spring quarter."

Renoda Campbell, Director of Multicultural Programs and Services, said that Culturefest is an opportunity to educate and celebrate the different backgrounds and cultures that individuals come from.



COURTESY PHOTO

Every week, Frank Warren receives people's deepest secrets on postcards, which he posts on his Web site, PostSecret. Above, PostSecret pictures were featured in the music video "Dirty Little Secret" by the All-American Rejects.

Secrets connect strangers

Angela Bilog

WASHINGTON SQUARE NEWS (NYU)

Frank Warren never walks to his mailbox wondering if he has a letter. For the past three years, Warren, a 43-year-old from the "conservative suburb" of Germantown, Md., receives a stack of more than 150 postcards per day, bound with two rubber bands. On these 4-by-6 postcards, sent from anonymous people all over the world, are secrets that "leave ripples that affect others," Warren said.

Warren, a small business owner for 20 years and happily married with one daughter, is the founder of PostSecret. It began as a community art project he created in Washington, D.C., in 2003 that eventually moved in 2004 to www.postsecret.com, where Warren posts a batch of new secrets every Sunday.

The site recently reached 100 million hits and has garnered nationwide attention. He has appeared on "The Today Show," and his postcards were shown in the All-American Rejects music video of "Dirty Little Secret," after the producers made a donation to the National Hopeline Network, a suicide hotline that Warren advocates. The appeal of PostSecret also led publishing company Harper Collins to work with Warren, which resulted in the secrets being compiled into books.

"I like to post the secrets that surprise me, secrets that we can relate to but are expressed in a different way," Warren said. "There are funny, sexual, shocking and hopeful secrets which share the full breadth of human emotion and experience."

This week, secrets range from "I worry I will get an erection every time I go to the dentist" to "When my fiancé left me, I volunteered to go to Iraq hoping I wouldn't come back. I got the Purple Heart instead." But postcards aren't the only form they can come in. Warren has received secrets on hotel

keys, dollar bills and even a mixed-up Rubik's cube.

After seeing around 170,000 secrets for the past three years, the world's secrets have managed to constantly permeate Warren's thoughts.

"I'm haunted, but in a good way," Warren said. "Take [this] example. We're both sitting here drinking Starbucks and I'm instantly reminded of the secret someone sent me on a Starbucks cup that read, 'I give decaf to those that are rude to me.' They're like voices whispering secrets in my ear."

However, Warren has embraced his role as a responsible and privileged collector of secrets.

"It's a special thing that strangers can trust me, someone they've never met, with deep secrets they can't even tell their closest friends," Warren said. "Throughout this journey, I've been amazed by frailty and heroism by extraordinary secrets from everyday people leading ordinary lives. They show the rich interior lives that we never get a chance to share."

When asked whether or not the secrets sent to him are true or false, Warren jokingly responded, "How dare you." He compared the project to a sculpture.

"It's too simplistic to believe whether it's true or false. It's about what kind of reaction it elicits, the beauty and connection of the art," Warren said. "One woman told me that when she wrote this secret she thought it was false, but when it was posted on the site, she realized it was true."

Warren claims PostSecret is not his project, but "our project" and lets the project move on its own. "I don't know how long this will keep going. I don't see any end to secrets; they're inexhaustible. The good news and bad news is," Warren said jokingly, "that my life is committed now, and I can't stop this project even if I wanted to. I just hope the postcards keep coming."

Musical debauchery:

Check in with KCPR stacks director Graham Culbertson while he's in New York this week at the College Music Journal Conference overdosing on music and all the debauchery that comes with it.

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Pop rock band Levator, fronted by multi-talented Sky Lynn, delivers breathy, artsy yet upbeat indie-pop on its latest album, "Jackson Hwy. Barnes Drive." The band performed at the Frog & Peach Pub in San Luis Obispo in September.

Levator proves 'Grey's Anatomy' soundtrack-ready

Laura Kasavan

MUSTANG DAILY

Listening to Levator feels really good. The artfully constructed and pleasant strains of pop rock feel like trying on soft, multicolored layers of your favorite T-shirts.

This is a band to study to, a band to read to and a band to live to. In other words, Levator and its 2006 album "Jackson Hwy. Barnes Drive" are simultaneously soothing and upbeat.

Perhaps the best way to describe Levator is as the band most likely to land on a future "Grey's Anatomy" soundtrack.

"Jackson Hwy. Barnes Drive" is a 12-track, hour-long album filled with the breathy and mature vocals of Sky Lynn on guitar backed by the presence of Rando Skrasek on drums.

Absent from the record are building rockers; instead, the artsy and soulful piece is mellow.

The album starts off with "Another Day," a song that sounds as though it is a cousin of "Downtown" by Tegan and Sara, the Canadian singer-songwriter duo.

Next up is "Try...Wait," an eight-minute song that speeds way up before it slows down.

"As Yours Would" is a cool psychedelic experience, and "Fingers & Toes" is a definite highlight.

Lynn sings about "wishing time away" in "Perfect World" to close the album.

Overall, "Jackson Hwy. Barnes Drive" is melodic and dreamy with a definite indie feel.

Levator began as Lynn's solo project when she played her first show in Seattle on March 17, 2003.

The name "Levator" comes from a surgical instrument used to lift the depressed fragments of a fractured skull.

In 2004, Lynn released her self-produced and self-recorded album "Midnight."

Her first album consisted of 12 varied songs, including the popular rocker "Disease" and the piano pop of "White Hair," in which Lynn sang about her visible dark side.

"Midnight" was recorded in her home studio, where she sang and played every instrument including the organ, drums, clarinet and guitar.

She played multiple shows and tours in 2005 in a flexible fashion, accompanied by various musician friends who played with her on moog, baritone guitar, trumpet, bass and drums.

Levator gained another member in 2006 when Skrasek joined. Lynn and Skrasek toured to promote "Jackson Hwy. Barnes Drive."

The band became a four-piece in 2007 with the additions of Jeremy Mitchell on bass and keyboard, and Nate Henry on tenor sax and keyboard.

Fans have compared Levator to Galaxie 500 and Mazzy Star. The band is also recommended to lovers of Sonic Youth, Elliott Smith, Neil Young and The Cure.

Levator recently completed a month-long West Coast tour through Washington, Oregon, Nevada and California.

'Sunday Funday' on the green

Megan Priley

MUSTANG DAILY

Imagine a place where there are vivid greens, mellow songs floating through the air, tasty treats, thirst-quenching beverages, and the beautiful ocean in sight.

Don't worry; you don't have to be dreaming to reach a place like this. This is simply the sight Rossi Enterprises introduced as "Sundays on the Green" at Avila Beach Golf Resort for the very first time on Oct. 7.

Anne Giapapas, "The Fun-Raiser," described the event as a "Sunday Funday": an ideal place to relax with good friends, enjoy hors d'oeuvres and watch some great bands play.

"You can enjoy all the festivities right there on the green and you can do this while overlooking the water," Giapapas said. "It is a great family event and it's even better because it is free."

The event surrounds the putting green from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. So far the event has featured bands such as Siko and the Damon Castillo Band.

San Luis Obispo-based band Siko consists of Ephraim Sommers, Pakes, Trevor Jones and Wyatt Lund. With influences such as 311, Alice in Chains and the Beastie Boys, The Siko Boys' newest album, "LEGSA-ROUND," is available in San Luis Obispo and Paso Robles.

The Damon Castillo Band is also based out of San Luis Obispo. All five members hail from the Golden State and together have created a sound that is uniquely California-rock-funk-and-soul.

Currently, the band is recording their next album with Grammy award-winning music producer Ross Hogarth. Their first EP, "Revolving Door," was a success Castillo described as "a more distilled version of their band sound, autobiographical and a statement among this day of manufactured music."

If you missed your chance to see them at "Music on the Green" this summer, the Damon Castillo Band will begin a nationwide tour coinciding

with the release of their new album in the fall.

Next up are the Sugar Daddy Swing Kings on Oct. 21. Other include the JD Project on Nov. 4 and The Bangin' 58's on Nov. 11.

The Sugar Daddy Swing Kings started their music career by playing Thursday nights at Mother's Tavern in 1997. They keep this tradition alive by continuing to play at Mother's Tavern every fourth Sunday of the month.

They are inspired by such greats as Cab Calloway, Louis Prima and Louis Jordan.

Another local band is the JD Project. With a variety of musical influences from all over the world, the JD Project is comprised of former members from San Luis Obispo's national touring bands Itchy McGuirk and Resination.

These veteran band members have traveled throughout the United States, opening for performers such as Blues Traveler, Damien and Julian Marley and General Public.

The last performance will be given by San Luis Obispo's very own Bangin' 58's. They are a rockin' western swing-abilly band and they play Wednesday nights at Mother's Tavern, with shows at 9 and 11 p.m.

To see these bands perform live and to grab your chance to enjoy Sundays on the Green at Avila Beach Golf Resort, call 595-4000 (extension 503) for more information.

"Sunday Funday is a really laid-back experience," Giapapas said. "I would recommend it to anyone. It is the perfect way to end your week."

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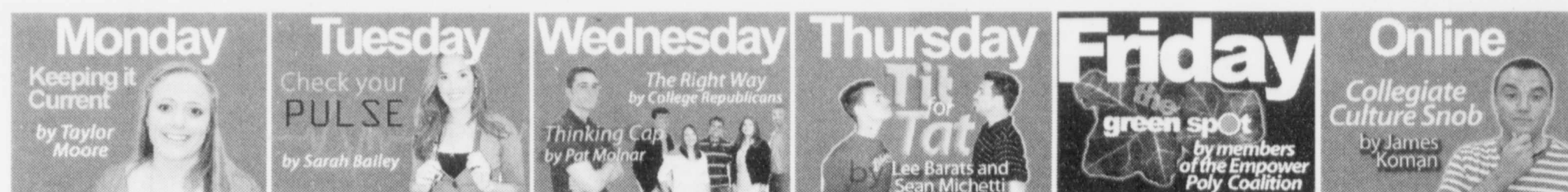
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The search for autonomy in the American auto industry

First things first, I should state my dilemma. I am at the same time an auto enthusiast and a sustainability nerd. There, I said it.

In an era of both rampant excess and harrowing visions foretold of the future, it is a tough position to be in. It's not that I have anything against public transportation (subway systems have always interested me); it's just that I love the call of the open road. Automobiles have entwined themselves into American culture to the point that we can't even consider what life without a car is even like. And they have been so far entwined into our current infrastructure that any radical change to their basic design would force massive roadway reconstruction projects nationwide. Even with the advent of the ubiquitous Toyota Prius, it is still difficult to find some common ground between these two camps. Yet as diametrically opposed as these groups may seem, I can't help but side with both.

For those of you readers who've had a history of dozing off in G.E. philosophy classes (and I will be the first to admit guilt), autonomy — in Kantian philosophic terms — is the capacity of an agent to act in accordance with objective morality rather than under the influence of desires. While that word might not fully encompass this column's theme, it did make for a catchy title, eh? To be frank, Detroit needs to get its act together. Earlier this year, Toyota overtook GM as the world's largest automaker. I can't help but think that this change directly correlates to the long-term progressiveness of the companies. I'm not looking for a complete turnaround or anything; I just want to see visible progress. It feels like the auto industry in America has been perpetually stuck in the infancy stage of a major transitional era while consumers in Europe and Japan continue to enjoy more fuel-efficient vehicles.

After watching the film "Who Killed the Electric Car?" I know that I will never buy another General Motors product for the rest of my life.



Sorry, all of you Chevy drivers out there. If nothing else, it's just bad business to not look toward the future. I know that

GM has put more than \$1 billion into hydrogen research, but they aren't meeting the needs of today's consumer base with any of those funds. Ask anyone in the country if they would like to get more miles out of a gallon of gas and they will resoundingly reply, "Yes." Hummers might have been the quicker sell, but unless the new ones are packing batteries or fuel cells, most Americans aren't biting the bait anymore. All the while, waiting lists for Japanese hybrids are increasing. Building great alternative fuel cars is not impossible either. Evidence: A biofuel-powered Aston Martin DBRS9 won the British GT championship race this year — proof that you can simultaneously go fast and go green, and all of that while still looking good.

Battling the inertia of the status quo in one of the biggest industries in America can be frustratingly difficult. But one way we as consumers can force a shift in the operation of this behemoth industry is to speak with our money. If we refuse to buy cars that punish us at the gas pump, then the automakers will invariably have to create a more efficient machine if they hope to survive. That's what it comes down to — survival. Do American car companies deserve to survive if they can't keep up with competitors? Well, I guess that's a question of objective morality.

As a sidenote, if you happen to be perusing your way through the Internet and feel so inclined, you should take some time to check out these cool Web sites: www.worldchanging.com and www.autobloggreen.com (I swear I wasn't paid to plug those sites — I wish that were the case). In other news, I really wish I could be at the Alternative Car Expo happening in Santa Monica this weekend. Oh well. Enjoy your weekend.

Ben Eckold is a business junior and a Mustang Daily environmental columnist.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Ad promotes safe shooting, not school shootings

I've been an employee at Rangemaster now for more than a year. Our greatest concern (yes, I am speaking for every person at our store) is safety. Every student who comes to shoot in our range takes a test to ensure they know basic safety and then are instructed on safe handling and proper gun use. In a lot of cases, we will even have someone go in with the students to make sure they are doing everything safely and correctly. If that isn't enough, we offer personal instruction which goes even further in-depth.

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driving.

And you have even gone as far as to mock our ad in a paper it is not even in. Yes, I've seen your "New Times" article. We should all be glad to know that Haeussling's opinion is worth much more than ours because she is from Germany and is better than most students at Poly. Oh, right, I forgot, she doesn't define herself as "Poly," that definition is too "greek mentality" for her.

If you don't like guns or the NRA, that's perfectly fine. But if you feel the need to mock the American rights of free speech, freedom of the press and the right to bear arms, please go back to Germany. Or should I remind you that one of the first actions of a fascist regime is to remove firearms from the hands of the people it wants to oppress?

Bill Willis is a social science senior and a guest columnist for the Mustang Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you

I would just like to thank all of the fans who attended the Cal Poly vs. UC Davis football game Saturday. As I understand, Mustang Maniacs arranged for two buses to take students to and from the game. Many people who were unable to get a seat on one of the buses drove up to Davis the day of the game and drove back right after the game. It was awesome to see all of that green and gold in the stands. The best part was when the two student sections went back and forth chanting at each other. Our students definitely had the better chants.

I think I speak for the entire football team when I say that we really appreciate having that many fans in the stands. It definitely makes a big difference. Thank you once again from me and the entire football team. Go Mustangs!!!

Perris A.C. Kelly
Political science senior and Cal Poly football player

LOL @ Ian Nachreiner

Mr. Nachreiner,
When dummies review other dummies, it isn't called peer-reviewed science: It's called partisan journalism.

You realize I'm a physics major, right? I realize that you're an ag major and, as such, you won't see me running around misinforming people about your cows. So why you gotta misrepresent my gravity, dog?

Thanks for playing,
Ryan more retardy

P.S. To paraphrase your "article," anyone so close-minded (read: retarded) as to not read the "physics major" bit in the byline is a stupid dummy unworthy of awkwardly shoe-horning an unfunny K-Fed reference into their all-too-serious response to a joke-turned-letter-to-the-editor.

P.P.S. I CAN USE CAPS LOCK TOO.

Ryan Moriarty
Physics junior

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Young advances to round of 32 at ITA Regionals

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

MALIBU, Calif. — The Mustangs Darryn Young proceeds to round of 32 in the Div. 1 ITA Regionals at Pepperdine.

Young defeated Tim Schulzuan of San Diego State University 6-4, 6-2 in round of 64 of singles on Oct. 18. Young will continue in the tournament and compete against USC's Kaes Van'tHof. Van'tHof was ranked number six going into this competition.

Rob Foy moves to the consolation round after losing to UC Santa Barbara's Bijan Hejazi 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles main draw, Nick Berger and Andy Gerst gained a 9-8 victory against Troy Aiken and Alex Moreno of Pepperdine in round of 32. They will compete against one of the number five seeds, Haythem Abid and Nick Meister of UCLA on Oct. 19 at 9:30.

Foy and partner Young were defeated by Matt Brooklyn and Wes Miller of Arizona State University, who also entered in this tournament as one of the number five seeds.

Tournament play continues on Oct. 19 and will finish on Oct. 22.

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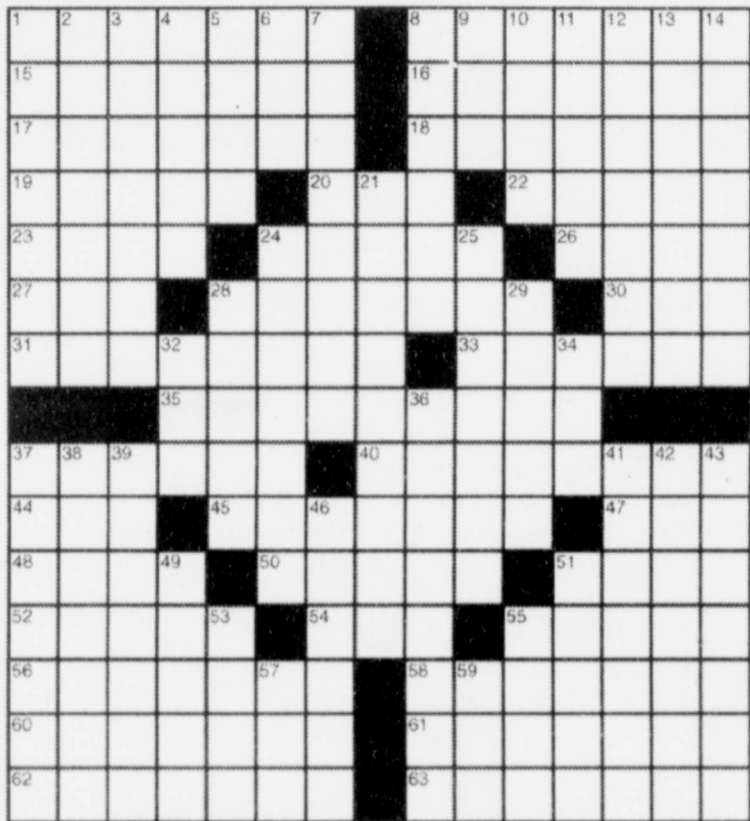
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 - Yugoslavian-born court star
 - Chuck
 - Purely physical
 - Show some spunk
 - Court
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 - When Hölle freezes over?
 - Pro sports team that moved from New Orleans in 1979
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 - Fat cat

- Make tracks
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- UV index monitor
- If it's regular, each of its angles is 144°
- "Notorious" film studio
- Memphis's locale
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- Philip of "Kung Fu"
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 - Not removed delicately
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 - Greenland's Scoresby Sound is the world's longest



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- Abbr. before many state names
- "Go easy, please"
- Had a problem with one's suits?
- Model
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- Locale of the Carpathian Mountains, in part
- "The New Colossus" and the like
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Football

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target for Jackrabbit quarterbacks, with 494 yards on 31 catches.

Harris is no stranger to the Mustangs. In Cal Poly's 29-28 homecoming loss against the Jackrabbits last year, he caught three touchdowns of 14, 12 and 19 yards in the fourth quarter.

Harris' final touchdown with 1:05 left in the game set up quarterback Andy Kardoes' run for the two-point conversion that capped a 23-0 Jackrabbit rally to take the win away from Cal Poly.

"Harris is a go-to guy," Ellerson said.

South Dakota State has put points on the board 19 out of 20 times from inside of the red zone with 10 of those scores being for touchdowns.

The Mustangs, according to Ellerson, are healthier coming off of the UC Davis game than they have off of games in weeks prior.

"We came out of last week better than we have been," Ellerson said.

The Mustangs continue to have success through the air and have

made steady improvements to the ground game as well.

Last week, junior wide receiver Ramses Barden, who was put on watch for the Walter Payton Award, hauled in five receptions for 173 and three touchdowns.

He currently leads the Great West, as well as the entire Football Championship Subdivision in total receiving yards per game and is seventh in the nation in scoring.

Connecting with Barden has been quarterback Jonathan Dally, who is No. 2 in the FCS in passing efficiency with a 208.6 rating.

Dally has a 17-1 touchdown-interception ratio and has passed for 1,272 yards on the season.

The Mustangs have a diversity of threats in the backfield.

Wingbacks Ryan Mole and James Noble returned to the lineup last week and combined for 186 yards on 18 carries and ran for three touchdowns.

Dally netted 88 yards on the ground and eight other Mustangs combined for 166 yards.

Saturday's game will mark the fourth time the teams have met, with Cal Poly leading 2-1 in the series. The game starts at 5 p.m. PST.

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Poly faces tough 2-4 Jackrabbits

Cal Poly will look to avenge a 29-28 homecoming loss to South Dakota State last season at Alex G. Spanos Stadium.

Josh Ayers

MUSTANG DAILY

After routing UC Davis 63-28 last week in Davis, the Cal Poly football team will travel to Brookings, S.D. Saturday to square off against South Dakota State, which is coming off of a bye week.

The Jackrabbits have posted a 2-4 record so far this season, something Cal Poly head coach Rich Ellerson said is deceptive.

"It's a real trap," Ellerson said. "That record is a product of the schedule they have."

Two of South Dakota State's four losses have come to Football Championship Sub-division teams that were in the top 10 in the Sports Network poll at the time of the games, and three of those teams are currently among the top 25 teams in that poll.

Perhaps the Jackrabbits' toughest game of the season was against Northern Iowa, which was ranked No. 5 when the game took place, but is now ranked as the top team in the country. South Dakota State lost 31-17.

A week prior to South Dakota State's game with Northern Iowa, the team lost a close contest 23-17 against a then-No. 6 Youngstown State, which was ranked No. 12 in this week's Sports Network poll.

The Jackrabbits are coming off of a bye last week following a narrow 41-38 loss to Georgia Southern.

"They're going to be what we were last



The Mustangs' Ryan Shotwell (44) and Justen Peek (59) attempt to corral Jackrabbit quarterback Andy Kardoes (11) on Oct. 21, 2006.

BRENNAN ANGEL MUSTANG DAILY

week," Ellerson said, alluding to his team's recent bye.

South Dakota State runs a "balanced" offense, Ellerson said.

The offense utilizes play action, according to Ellerson, and has passed for 1,342 yards this season. The team has supplemented its passing game with 707 yards rushing.

Leading the rushing attack for the Jackrabbits is Cory Koenig, who has netted 399 yards and four touchdowns so far, and averages 66.5 yards per game.

Kyle Minett is also a key player on the ground. Minett averages 8.2 yards per carry and has contributed three touchdowns.

"They want to run the football," Ellerson said.

Ellerson said that they run the ball well downhill and have an extremely physical line up front.

"They're a bunch of maulers," he said of the Jackrabbit offensive line.

The physical South Dakota State offensive line, which hasn't allowed a sack in its past three games, may make it difficult for the Mustangs to get to Jackrabbit quarterback Ryan Berry, who connected on 25 of 47 pass attempts for 335 yards and one interception in the Georgia Southern game.

Berry is averaging 218.5 yards per game and has thrown 11 touchdowns, but has been picked off six times.

JoRon Harris continues to be the top

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How They Stack Up

	Cal Poly	SDSU
Points per game	39.7	30.2
First downs	136	109
Rushing yardage	1575	707
Average per rush	5.2	4.1
Passing yardage	1382	1342
TD-INT	18-2	11-6
Total yards per game	2957	2049
Fumbles-lost	19-12	11-6
Penalties-yards	36-277	44-330
Punts-average	25-42.9	29-36.1
Average time of possession	31:42	30:24
Third-down conversions	26/77	24/76
Fourth-down conversions	6/11	7/9
Sacks-by-yards	9-58	12-68
Field goal attempts	6-7	11-12

Poly wraps up four-match road series with Matadors and 49ers

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The No. 24 Cal Poly volleyball team will travel to Cal State Northridge today for its second match against the Matadors and will follow up with its second match with Long Beach State on Saturday.

The 49ers, who haven't lost a match since being swept by Cal Poly on Sept. 21, will square off against a 2-5 UC Santa Barbara team tonight. Both the 49ers and the Mustangs have posted 12 wins in their overall schedules so far this season and they currently share first place in the Big West Conference with 6-1 records.

Long Beach State is hitting .263 on the attack, averaging 16.2 kills per game.

The 49ers are led by senior middle blocker Alexis Crimes, who is hitting .325 with 4.57 kills per game. Defensively at the net, Crimes also posted 79 total blocks, 16 of which have been on serves.

Crimes is backed by junior outside hitter Quincy Verdin, who has 197 kills this season, freshman outside hitter Ashley Lee, who has 155 and senior middle blocker Michaela Hasalikova, who has 144 as well as a .312 hitting percentage.

Going into tonight's matchup, Cal Poly is led by junior middle blocker Jaclyn Houston. Houston, who earned Big West Conference Player of the Week honors earlier in the week, leads the Big West Conference with a .395 hitting percentage.

Houston also leads the Big West with 1.46 blocks per game.

Junior outside hitter Kylie Atherstone, who has earned Big West Conference Player of the Week honors three times this season, continues to be potent on the attack.

Atherstone leads the Mustangs in kills with 301 and is fourth in the Big West with an average of 4.36 per game.

Senior libero Kristin Jackson has

posted 362 digs so far this season and is another 109 away from joining only 24 other players in NCAA Division I history to surpass the 2,000 dig mark. She is averaging 5.25 per game.

The Matadors, however, have struggled with hitting.

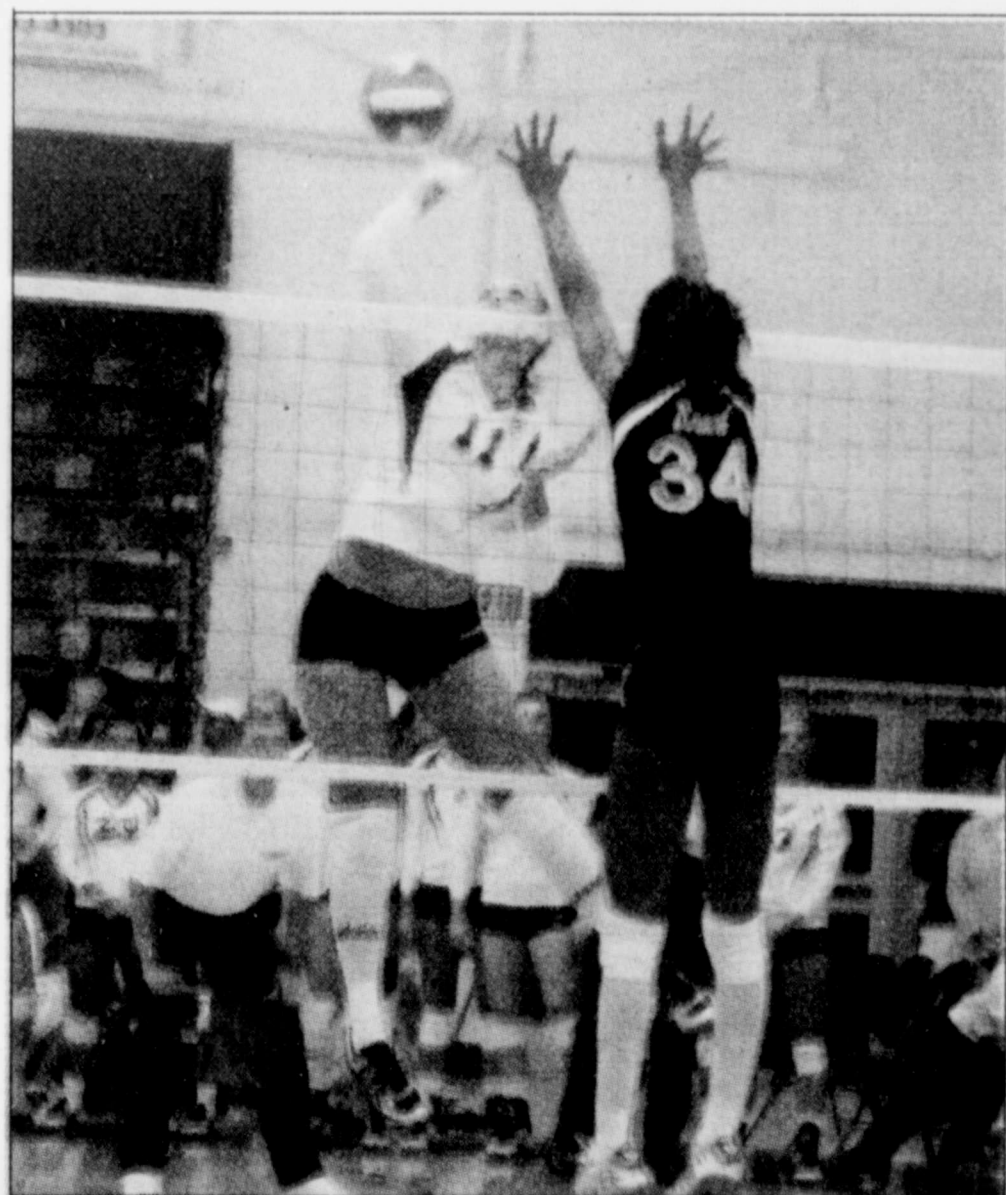
Junior middle blocker Val Kepler leads the team hitting .307 while producing an average of 2.33 kills per game.

Defensively the Matadors are averaging 2.44 blocks per game. Lynda Morales leads the team with 91 total blocks, 87 of which are off attacks. Kepler has chipped in 78 blocks.

The Matadors fell to 4-4 Saturday with a loss at Pacific and are a half-match behind fourth-place Cal State Fullerton.

Both tonight's and tomorrow's games will start at 7 p.m.

Saturday's game against Long Beach State will be replayed on College Sports Television on Oct. 22.



NICK CAMACHO MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly will square off against Cal State Northridge tonight, followed by Long Beach State on Saturday. The 49ers haven't lost since being swept by the Mustangs on Sept. 21.