

TOMORROW: Sunny High 64°/Low 47°

# MUSTANG DAILY

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY

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## Students honor Chavez's life, activism

Genevieve Loggins

MUSTANG DAILY

Students marched to celebrate Mexican-American labor activist Cesar Chavez in the University Union Plaza yesterday as the band Los Coyotes de Cal Poly performed.

M.E.X.A., a club promoting Xicano cultural identity, sponsored the event. Students met on Dexter lawn where a priest from the Newman Catholic Center said a prayer before the student march, said professor and event organizer Gloria Velasquez.

"Social justice has always been very important for the Chicano movement," Velasquez said. "This day is very important to honor our hero and to also discuss issues such as the Dream Act and a Cesar Chavez petition to make it a national holiday."

After the march, students gathered in the plaza chanting phrases including "Viva Cesar Chavez" and held signs that read "Cal Poly for immigrants," "Si se puede," "Obama be a man of your word, pass Dream Act now."

Llanet Gomez, civil engineering major and vice president of M.E.X.A., addressed the crowd with a prayer for the farm worker struggle by Cesar Chavez, who she said "read every time he went on a march, strike or boycott."

Chavez, born in Yuma, Arizona, was a farm worker famous for his leadership in promoting better labor conditions in California. He dedicated his life to Latino civil rights groups, coordinated voter registration drives and conducted campaigns against racial and economic discrimination.

The Dream Act is bipartisan legislation that would enable young students to further their education after high school despite their parent's



NICK CAMACHO MUSTANG DAILY

Students marched from Dexter Lawn to the University Union plaza to honor the activism of farmwork Cesar Chavez and to raise awareness of issues such as the Dream Act.

I think it's important that we reach out to other groups of individuals from other cultures and promote diversity among everyone.

—Hayley Maynard  
LEAD SINGER OF LOS COYOTES

status as non-U.S. citizens.

Luis Magallon, president of M.E.X.A. and civil engineering senior, asked students in the University Union to sign the act.

"This event holds personal significance to myself especially since both my parents are field workers, and we need to raise awareness around campus to inform more students of people like Cesar Chavez," Magallon said.

This year, Los Coyotes de Cal Poly performed songs to promote "cultural diversity," and it was the first time Associated Students, Inc. had the stage available for the event. The band ended its performance with "De Colores," meaning of "color", to signify the importance of diversity, Velasquez said.

"Songs were an important vehicle of social protest, and music was an important component of Cesar Chavez's farm workers struggle," she said. "So it was very important for me to have music being played today."

"I think it's important that we reach out to other groups of individuals from other cultures and promote diversity among everyone," said Hayley Maynard, lead singer of Los Coyotes.

Maynard, an agricultural business senior, writes and performs her own music primarily promoting cultural diversity.

M.E.X.A. is a political and cultural club on campus that holds a lot of events, including the Xicano youth conference; its main goals are empowering the younger generation to higher education, Magallon said.

"It's very important to raise awareness on issues about diversity on our campus which is something that we have been concerned about. (This event) is also about creating a social consciousness, and using critical thinking in our actions," Velasquez said.

## US warship watches Somali pirates with US hostage

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITERS

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Somali pirates and their hostage American sea captain were adrift in a lifeboat Thursday off the Horn of Africa, shadowed by a U.S. destroyer with more warships on the way in a U.S. show of force.

The U.S. brought in FBI hostage negotiators to work with the military in trying to secure the release of Capt. Richard Phillips of Underhill, Vt. An official said the bandits were in talks with the Navy about resolving the standoff peacefully.

As the high-seas drama stretched into a second day, the freighter that was the target of the pirates steamed away from the lifeboat under armed U.S. Navy guard, with all of its crew safe — except for the captive captain.

The pirates tried to hijack the U.S.-flagged Maersk Alabama on Wednesday, but Phillips thwarted the takeover by telling his crew of about 20 to lock themselves in a room, the crew told stateside relatives.

The crew later overpowered some

of the pirates, but Phillips, 53, surrendered himself to the bandits to safeguard his men, and four of the Somalis fled with him to an enclosed lifeboat, the relatives said.

Phillips has a radio and contacted the Navy and the crew of the Alabama to say he is unharmed, the Maersk shipping company said in a statement, adding that the lifeboat is within sight of the USS Bainbridge, the naval destroyer that arrived on the scene earlier Thursday.

The Alabama began sailing toward the Kenyan port of Mombasa — its original destination — and was expected to arrive Saturday night, said Joseph Murphy, a professor at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy whose son, Shane Murphy, is second in command of the vessel. The elder Murphy said he was briefed by the shipping company.

A U.S. official, who asked not to be identified because of the sensitivity of the situation, said a Navy team of armed guards was aboard the Alabama.

The Bainbridge had arrived earlier in the day near the Alabama and the lifeboat. Maersk shipping company spokesman Kevin Speers told AP Ra-

dio the lifeboat was out of fuel and "dead in the water."

The U.S. Navy sent up P-3 Orion surveillance aircraft and had video of

the scene.

Gen. David Petraeus, head of the U.S. Central Command, said more

see Pirates, page 2



PHOTO COURTESY OF MAERSK LINE LTD.

This undated photo provided by Maersk Line Ltd. shows the Maersk Alabama. Somali pirates are holding the captain of the ship hostage, a day after bandits hijacked the U.S.-flagged vessel for several hours before 20 crew members overpowered them. The hijacking took place Wednesday several hundred miles off the coast of Somalia.



## Pirates

continued from page 1

ships would be sent to the area because "we want to ensure that we have all the capability that might be needed over the course of the coming days."

The additional ships are a show of force in response to a rise in the number of attacks and the first one on a U.S.-flagged ship, according to a senior U.S. defense official who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss operational matters. He said they would give the U.S. military more eyes on the threatened area and make the pirates think twice before trying to seize another ship, but it was not enough to mount a blockade.

"These people are nothing more than criminals and we are bringing to bear a number of our assets, including naval and FBI, in order to resolve the hostage situation and bring the pirates to justice," said Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton.

President Barack Obama was getting regular updates on the situation, said spokesman Robert Gibbs. Attorney General Eric Holder says the

United States will take whatever steps are needed to protect U.S. shipping interests against pirates.

FBI spokesman Richard Kolko described the bureau's hostage negotiating team as "fully engaged" with the military on ways to retrieve Phillips.

The pirates were holding talks with the Navy about a peaceful resolution, said a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak on the record.

Weather in the area was expected to be sunny with calm winds over the next few days, said Josh Newhard, a meteorologist with AccuWeather.com, a global weather service. Waves were expected to average between 2 and 4 feet, which is relatively calm, he said.

Though officials declined to say how close the Bainbridge is to the pirates, one official said of the bandits: "They can see it with their eyes." He spoke on condition of anonymity due to the sensitivity of talking about a military operation in progress.

The Bainbridge was among several U.S. ships that had been patrolling the region when the 17,000-ton Alabama, carrying U.N. food aid for East Africa, was attacked. It was the sixth

vessel to be hit by pirates in a week.

After the pirates came aboard the Alabama, Phillips told the rest of his crew by radio to lock themselves away in a room, according to the wife of Ken Quinn, a second mate on the vessel.

"He said the pirates were desperate," said Zoya Quinn of Bradenton, Fla., who spoke to her husband via phone and e-mail. "They were going all over the stairs, back and forth, trying to find them and they couldn't find them."

Quinn and the crew held one of the pirates for about 12 hours before releasing him in hopes of winning Phillips' freedom, she said, adding that the crew communicated with the bandits with hand signals until they left with the captain.

Quinn said he dressed an injured pirate's cuts with bandages "because he was bleeding all over the ship," she said, adding it was unclear how he was hurt.

Joseph Murphy said most of the lifeboats are about 28 feet long and carry water and food for 34 people for 10 days. The lifeboats are covered and the elder Murphy suspects the pirates have closed the ports to avoid sniper fire.

"I'll guarantee you that if they get all the ports closed, which they probably do, I'll tell you it's probably 100 degrees in there, no air flow, there's no toilet," he said.

Phillips' family in Vermont said he surrendered himself to the pirates to secure the safety of the crew.

"What I understand is that he offered himself as the hostage," said Gina Coggio, 29, half sister of Phillips' wife, Andrea. Coggio said she believed there were negotiations under way, although she didn't specify between whom.

"We are on pins and needles," said Coggio, 29, speaking from the family's Vermont farmhouse.

Steve Romano, a retired head of the FBI hostage negotiation team, said he doesn't recall the FBI ever negotiating with pirates before, but he said this situation is similar to other stand-offs. The difficulty will be negotiating with people who clearly have no way out, he said.

"There's always a potential for tragedy here, and when people feel their options are limited, they sometimes react in more unpredictable and violent ways," Romano said.

Somali Foreign Minister Mohamed Omaar said the pirates "have got themselves into a situation where they have to extricate themselves because there is no way they can win."

With one warship nearby and more on the way, piracy expert Roger Middleton of the London-based think tank Chatham House said the pirates were in "a very, very tight corner."

"They've got only one guy, they've

got nowhere to hide him, they've got no way to defend themselves effectively against the military who are on the way and they are hundreds of miles from Somalia," he said.

Other analysts say the U.S. will be reluctant to use force as long as one of its citizens remains hostage. French commandos, for example, have mounted two military operations against pirates once the ransom had been paid and its citizens were safe.

Many of the pirates have shifted their operations down the Somali coast from the Gulf of Aden to escape naval warship patrols, which had some success in preventing attacks last year.

Ship owners often do not arm their crews, in many cases because of the cargo. A Saudi supertanker hijacked last year carried 2 million barrels of oil, and a gunshot could have triggered an explosion because of the cargo's highly flammable vapor.

There is also the problem of keeping the pirates off the ships — once they're on board, they will likely fight back. Pirates travel in open skiffs with outboard engines, working with larger ships that tow them far out to sea. They use satellite navigational and communications equipment, and have an intimate knowledge of local waters, clambering aboard commercial vessels with ladders and grappling hooks.

Any blip on a ship's radar screens is likely to be mistaken for fishing trawlers or any number of smaller, non-threatening ships that take to sea every day. By the time anyone notices, pirates will have grappled their way onto the ship, brandishing AK-47s.

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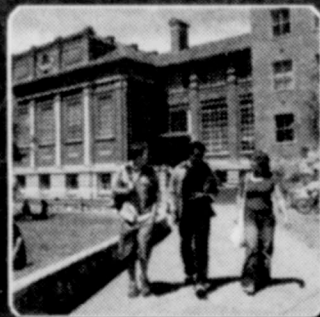
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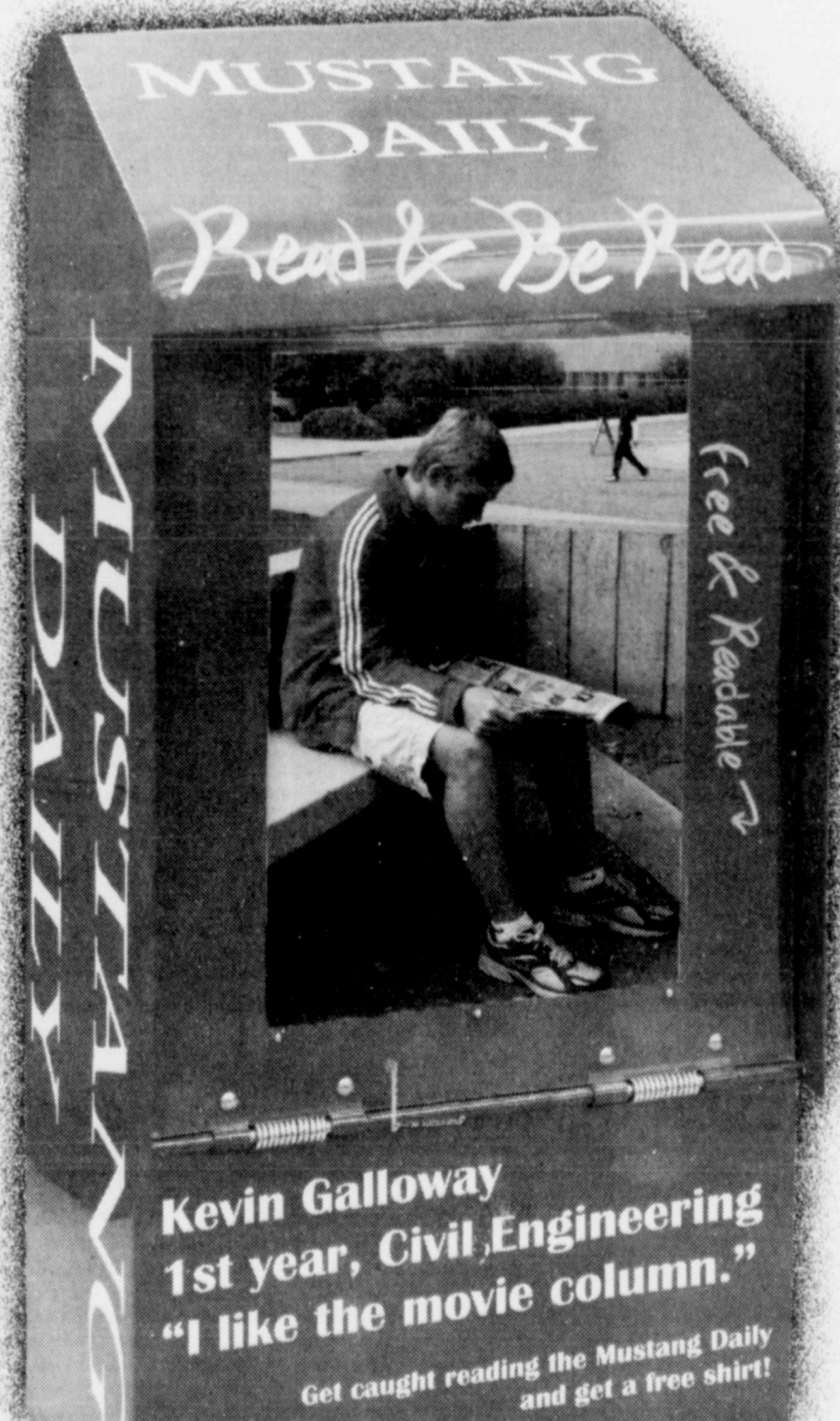
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# Where the jobs will not be in the future

Michael Hill  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gloria Lomeli, who has wanted to write since she was a kid, is just finishing her major in magazine journalism at Ohio University. When she graduates this summer, she'll look for a job in her field.

During a massive recession. In a profession that is shrinking fast.

"Right about now," she said, "I'd be satisfied with anything."

One cold comfort for job seekers like Lomeli is that even in this bleak economy, hiring is expected to nudge up again this year or next. But not all jobs will come back at the same pace. Some fields will never recover.

But which? Who are the cobblers and lighthouse keepers of tomorrow?

In short: Where will the jobs NOT be?

Career counselors caution that predictions about dying professions should be taken with a grain of salt. No projection is perfect and few job fields disappear entirely. But there are trends that any job seeker should pay attention to, whether they are college graduates or displaced workers looking for a new start.

"If you choose to go into an industry or work function that is shrinking, do not assume that you will be the exception and land a job with ease," said Chandlee Bryan, a former Ivy League career services director who now consults privately in New York City.

"It's always good to have a back-up plan."

The authority for labor projections in the United States is the 10-year job report put out every two years by federal Bureau of Labor Statistics. It looks at prospects for hundreds of jobs, from bartenders to astronomers. The data often is used to produce those popular "hot jobs"



KIICHIRO SATO ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gloria Lomeli sits in front of the E.W. Scripps Hall, Ohio University's journalism school, Monday, in Athens, Ohio. Lomeli, who will be graduating this summer is looking for a job in a looming economy.

lists that talk up careers in health care, education and high tech. But it also can be studied for clues about where jobs are shrinking.

The latest projections, through 2016, show that the nation's long-running shift from a manufacturing to a service economy will continue to make factory jobs scarcer. The BLS predicts a loss of 1.5 million manufacturing jobs in the decade ending in 2016.

Likewise, look for automation to lessen the need for order filers, cashiers, telephone operators and mail clerks.

"Anything that you can have a machine do better or faster than a human can do it, or more accurately, those jobs are going away," said Rose Baker, director of the Center for Regional Economic and Workforce Analysis at Pennsylvania State University.

In other words, Mom and Dad were right: Education helps. Jobs that require an associate's degree or higher fare much better in the BLS data. There are some exceptions. Law clerks and computer programmers are among the few jobs requiring a bachelor's degree that are projected to shrink.

A big problem with the current federal figures is they were calculated before the economy nose-dived last year. Things have changed dramatically since 2006. Few analysts would now endorse BLS data projecting 25 percent growth for securities, commodities and financial services sales agents.

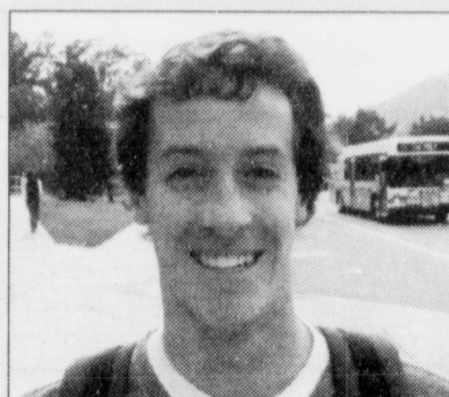
"Wall Street and finance, obviously that has contracted. Real estate has contracted. Construction. And those are never going to be at the places they once were ... Those were so inflated," said Stacie Hagenbaugh, director of the Career Development Office at Smith College in Massachusetts.

But Hagenbaugh is quick to add that she does not necessarily discourage students from following their interests, even if they lead to a deflating field. There are jobs — you just have to be realistic. Her advice: Be flexible.

For instance, a student who wants to head to Wall Street might try for an entry-level job in a retail bank instead. She can gain experience there and see how things look in a few years, Hagenbaugh said.

## WORD ON THE STREET

"If you could have any sports-related super power, what would it be?"



"Be able to dunk better than Nate Robinson so that I could dunk over Yao Ming."

-Dave Carlsen, business junior

"Run faster than Usain Bolt so I can taunt him at the finish line."

-Kyle Morris, civil engineering junior



"Head-butt better than Zinedine Zidane."

-Florian Mettetal, physics senior



"Be the best trophy-wife ever."

-Jenna Haug, nutrition junior

COMPILED AND PHOTOGRAPHED BY CHRIS JAGGER

# Obama seeks \$83.4 billion in war money

Andrew Taylor  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Barack Obama asked Congress on Thursday for \$83.4 billion for U.S. military and diplomatic operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, pressing for special troop funding that he opposed two years ago when he was senator and George W. Bush was president.

Obama's request, including money to send thousands more troops to Afghanistan, would push the costs of the two wars to almost \$1 trillion since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, according to the Congressional Research Service. The additional money would cover operations into the fall.

Obama is also requesting \$350 million in new funding to upgrade

security along the U.S.-Mexico border and to combat narcoterrorists, along with another \$400 million in counterinsurgency aid to Pakistan.

"Nearly 95 percent of these funds will be used to support our men and women in uniform as they help the people of Iraq to take responsibility for their own future — and work to disrupt, dismantle and defeat al-Qaida in Pakistan and Afghanistan," Obama wrote in a letter to House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

Robert Gibbs, the White House press secretary, acknowledged that Obama has been critical of Bush's use of similar special legislation to pay for the wars. He said it was needed this time because the money will be required by summer, before Congress is likely to complete its normal appropriations process.

"This will be the last supplemental for Iraq and Afghanistan. The process by which this has been funded over the course of the past many years, the president has discussed and will change," Gibbs said.

In a statement, Pelosi said Congress would carefully review Obama's request and "engage in a dialogue with the administration on appropriate benchmarks to measure the success of our investments."

Last June, Congress approved \$66 billion in advance 2009 funding for military operations. All told, the Pentagon would receive \$142 billion in war funding for the budget year ending on Sept. 30.

The request is likely to win easy approval from the Democratic-controlled Congress, despite frustration

see Obama, page 4

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GERALD HERBERT ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defense Secretary Robert Gates looks on as President Barack Obama makes remarks on veterans healthcare Thursday in Washington.

## Obama

continued from page 3

among some liberals over the pace of troop withdrawals and Obama's plans for a large residual force of up to 50,000 troops — about one-third of the force now there — who will train Iraqis, protect U.S. assets and personnel and conduct anti-terror operations.

The official request was sent early Thursday evening.

The request would fund an average force level in Iraq of 140,000 U.S. troops. It would also finance Obama's initiative to boost troop levels in Afghanistan to more than 60,000 from the current 39,000. And it would provide \$2.2 billion to accelerate the Pentagon's plans to increase the overall size of the U.S. military, including a 547,400-person active-duty Army.

Some Democrats were not pleased.

"This funding will do two things — it will prolong our occupation of Iraq through at least the end of 2011, and it will deepen and expand our military presence in Afghanistan indefinitely," said anti-war Rep. Lynn Woolsey, D-Calif. "Instead of attempting to find military solutions to the problems we face in Iraq and Afghanistan, President Obama must fundamentally change the mission in both countries to focus on promoting reconciliation, economic development, humanitarian aid and regional diplomatic efforts."

But House GOP leader John Boehner of Ohio predicted that Republicans would overwhelmingly support the request, provided congressional Democrats don't seek to "micromanage" the war by adding a timeline or other restrictions on the ability of military officials to carry on the fight.

## State

**PASO ROBLES, Calif. (AP)** — Residents and businesses in Paso Robles face strict water rationing mandates this month, including a rule limiting lawn watering to three days a week. The conservation effort begins April 24.

Besides limiting lawn watering days, irrigation can only occur before sunrise and runoff on sidewalks and streets is prohibited.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP)** — A registered sex offender has been sentenced to 137 years in prison for breaking into a San Luis Obispo apartment and hiding for hours before pouncing on two women when they went to bed.

A jury convicted 30-year-old Billy Dewayne Anderson on Feb. 4 for robbery, burglary and assault with intent to commit rape.

A San Luis Obispo County judge sentenced him this week to 137 years to life, saying Anderson's prior residential burglaries and other crimes warranted the lengthy sentence.

Anderson is a registered sex offender who broke into the women's apartment on Oct. 13, then hid in the home for hours until the women went to bed before attacking them. The women struggled with Anderson before one of them crawled out a window to call police.

## Briefs

### National

**DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP)** — The body of a Marine killed in Afghanistan arrived at Dover Air Force Base on Thursday, marking the third time this week that the media were allowed to witness the return of a fallen U.S. serviceman from overseas.

A Northwest Airlines 747 cargo plane that left Ramstein, Germany, bearing the body of Marine Lance Cpl. Blaise A. Oleski of Holland Patent, N.Y., arrived at 4:50 p.m. at the Delaware base, home to the nation's largest military mortuary. Oleski, 22, was killed Wednesday in Helmand province, the Pentagon said. As the sun sank lower in a cloud-dappled blue sky, casting shadows on the tarmac, a white-gloved Marine Corps carry team boarded the plane.

**HAGERSTOWN, M.d. (AP)** — Three companies illegally sold materials to Saddam Hussein's regime in the 1980s for making chemical weapons that were used to carry out attacks against thousands of Iraqi Kurds and ultimately caused scores of chronic ailments, according to a federal lawsuit.

The complaint filed Tuesday in Baltimore by five Iraqi expatriates and the Nashville, Tenn.-based Kurdish National Congress seeks class certification for an estimated 100,000 Kurds.

### International

**L'AQUILA, Italy (AP)** —

Help started to arrive Thursday for the more than 2,000 cats and dogs believed to have been left homeless by the earthquake in Italy.

The national animal protection agency, ENPA, said seven tons of feed had been delivered to L'Aquila for both domestic and farm animals.

Many pets and farm animals are believed to have died in houses and barns that collapsed during the quake Monday. Those that survived are showing signs of trauma, rescue officials said.

When the earthquake hit, the first thing Maria Grazia Broberzi grabbed was her cat, Pallina.

**LONDON (AP)** — London Mayor Boris Johnson says he has accepted the resignation of the top counterterrorism officer in the Metropolitan Police.

The mayor says Bob Quick, who was the senior police counterterrorism officer in Britain, stepped down Thursday after a security blunder forced police to move up the timing of an anti-terror operation in northern England.

On Wednesday, Quick was photographed clutching confidential documents that could clearly be seen as he arrived in Downing Street for a meeting with Prime Minister Gordon Brown.

THIS WEEK IN CAL POLY ATHLETICS



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**a&e**  
arts and entertainment

Arts and Entertainment Editor: Emilie Egger  
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# How Berlin sounds

## Music department to present songs of German composer Weill

Mikaela Akuna  
MUSTANG DAILY

The Berlin-inspired music of composer Kurt Weill will fill Spanos Theater when the Cal Poly Music Department presents "Songs of Berlin — The 20th Century with Kurt Weill."

Weill's most famous works of the '20s and '30s will be performed Saturday night by six instrumentalists and more than 20 voice students from Cal Poly's music department. The concert will feature Weill's most famous works, including "Threepenny Opera," "Mack the Knife" and "Pirate Jenny," as well as "Alabama Song" from "The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny," "Speak Low" and "One Touch of Venus."

The German composer was inspired by the city of Berlin to

write his large collection of music and attended the Berlin School for Music.

Music sophomore Patricia Rosas said that the majority of the songs will be performed in English, but the audience will hear some of the songs performed in their native tongue.

"The first couple of songs we do will be in German, but the rest will be in English, kind of following (Weill's) life pattern," Rosas said, referring to Weill's escape to the United States from Germany during World War II.

"I think the audience will enjoy hearing something they've probably never heard before. It's music of a different generation," Rosas said. "A lot of Weill's works are really fun and exciting but some of them are also really moving. The way he expresses emotions through music is amazing."

The voice coaches behind the production are part

of its excellence, Rosas continued, noting the work of Jacalyn Kreitzer and Katherine Arthur. Arthur coincidentally has spent much in time in Germany and often performs in the language.

Other contributors to the performance include faculty member Ken Hustad and Keith Waibel, who will perform on bass and clarinet, respectively. The group has also called upon notable music department alumni Janice Hurlburt and Jessica Reed, who will be a part of the show both on stage and behind the scenes.

The performance is set for Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$6 for students and senior citizens and \$10 for general admission at the Performing Arts Box Office. They can also be purchased online at [www.pacslo.org](http://www.pacslo.org).

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Mustang Daily

"Damn, I slept last night on accident."

# MUSTANG DAILY OPINION/EDITORIAL

Friday, April 10, 2009

Editor in chief: Marlice van Romburgh  
Managing Editor: Giana Magnoli

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6

## Hypothetical husband, I'm not giving up my name

I didn't practice my signature in the margins of my notebooks for nothing. If I get married, my husband will have to deal with the fact that I am and always will be Giana Magnoli.

This will not be another column denouncing taking a man's name because of the inequality of marriage, though that's more than enough reason to keep one's birth name. The tradition of patrilinearity is legal as well as social, as shown by the difficulty many men face when trying to take their partner's name.

Two years ago, a man had to pay more than \$300 in court fees and advertise a public announcement in the newspaper to change his last name to his partner's. California Assembly Bill 102 changed that, guaranteeing "equal name change options available to everyone, regardless of gender or sexual orientation who gets married or registers as a domestic partner," according to the American Civil Liberties Union Web site. Even with the 2007 bill, California is one of only seven states that make it as easy for men to change their names after marriage as it is for women.

My reasons for keeping my birth name stem from individual motives. Professional identity, convenience and family history all play a part.

As a writer, I'm recognized and market myself based on my name. My résumé, portfolio, business cards, signature, e-mail address and bylines are all consistent and changing my name would affect my professional identity. Other professionals whose careers are closely tied to their identities face the same situation. Academics, politicians, lawyers, teachers, writers and many more are recognized by their names more than anything else. Now more than ever, women are choosing to have a career and family life, not one or the other.

The inconvenience of redesigning my professional identity isn't the core reason, though. Since I have no brothers and my paternal aunts have no children, my last name essentially dies with my sister and I. I can give it a longer life span by keeping it throughout my life. A person's last name is a link to my family history and a way for friends and family to recog-

nize each other over time. Mine is a link to a heritage and recognition I wouldn't have if I were Giana Jones.

Despite these reasons, the first question people ask when I confess I want to keep my name is: What about the kids? Individual couples can tackle that issue, but there are a lot of ways to solve it, just as there are more diplomatic ways of solving the name issue than refusing to take the other person's name.

Hyphenating is probably the most equal solution, but recent trends include men taking their wives' name and meshing the two last names to create a new one. According to a USA Today article, more men are taking their wives' last names than ever before. I am not completely against hyphenating my name, at least legally if not socially. For children, hyphenating or having a meshed last name is the most fair, or they can choose whichever parent they love more (just kidding).

A 2004 Harvard University study found the number of college-educated women who kept their birth names when married rose from 3 percent in 1975 to about 20 percent in 2001, according to the Associated Press. It spiked higher in the '80s and '90s, mostly attributed to feminism, but remains vastly different than our parents' generation, proving I'm not the only one.

We're the products of a contradictory culture when it comes to names; many people are

obsessed with their family histories yet insist on using labels instead of names (have your parents ever been frustrated that you called them or grandparents by their first names?).

I could be just as loving to my partner even if I have my own name, and probably just as successful and connected to my past if I took his name, but that's each person's choice.

This is the 21st century — I don't have to choose between being a wife or an independent woman — I can be both.

Giana Magnoli is a journalism senior and the Mustang Daily managing editor.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Nobody's perfect

In response to letter to the editor "Living by Bible's word is easier said than done":

David, the Bible is indeed immutable. However, a large

portion of it was written specifically for the Hebrew inhabitants of theocratic Israel. For Gentile Christians, the Old Testament provides the context and prologue for Jesus' ministry and the subsequent events of the New Testament — as well as the first half of the story concluded in the Book of Revelation.

Even if we were Hebrews,

the law would not be binding, because the law and regulations were fulfilled in the life, death and resurrection of Christ.

Of course, some of the law was an expression of universal moral truths and not simply racial and national requirements. Those truths still apply even outside their original legal context.

And yes, it is well-nigh impos-

sible to live by all the regulations handed down to the ancient Israelis.

According to Christianity this is the main point — to demonstrate the insufficiency of human effort to achieve perfection in the sight of God.

Eric Baldwin  
electrical engineering senior

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## Pop Culture Shock Therapy by Doug Bratton



When Scooby Doo was good, Shaggy broke out  
the Scooby Snacks. But when he was bad, out  
came the "vacuum cleaner of death."



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## Girls & Sports by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



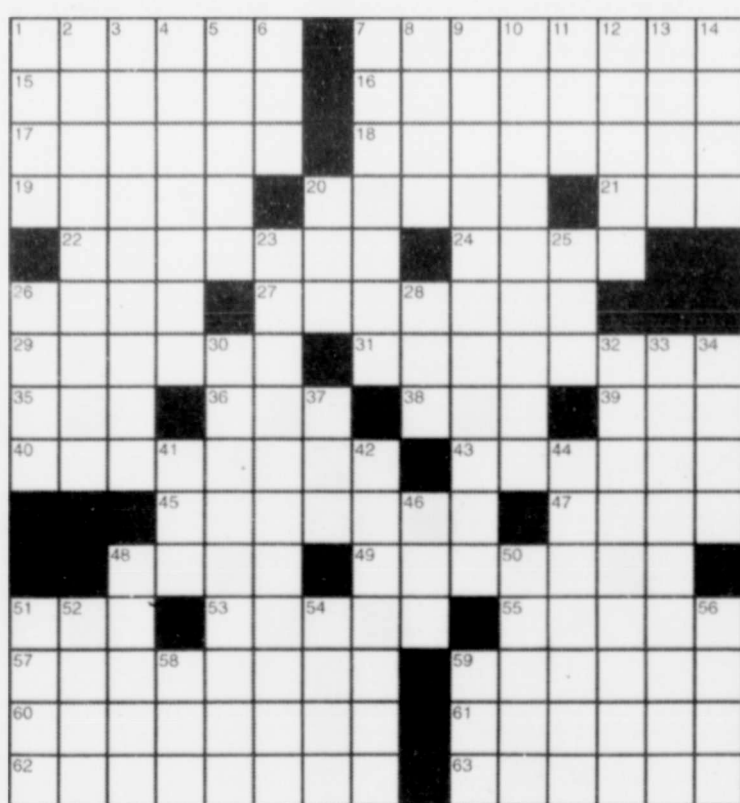
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0306

- Across**
- 1 Tetanus symptom
  - 7 1980s-'90s action/adventure series
  - 15 Square off against
  - 16 Being borrowed by
  - 17 The world, per the Bard
  - 18 Be in a fix, say
  - 19 It may be glassy
  - 20 Key
  - 21 Low reef
  - 22 Sender of the Calydonian boar
  - 24 Insignificant injury
  - 26 Prefix with -polis
  - 27 "The Great Broxopp" playwright, 1921
  - 29 1989 French Open winner and others
  - 31 Academic area
  - 35 Name tag?
  - 36 "Cómo es \_\_\_?" ("How come?" in Cádiz)
  - 38 Follower of drop or shut
  - 39 It includes mayo
  - 40 Doctor who's friends with Matthew Mugg
  - 43 Prize
  - 45 New Jersey setting of "Coneheads"
  - 47 "All You Need \_\_\_" (2008 Morrissey song)
  - 48 Dance around a high chair?
  - 49 It doesn't include a bonus
  - 51 Annual stretch of trois mois
  - 53 Physicist Ampère
  - 55 Noted role for Maria Callas

- Down**
- 1 Stepping-off points: Abbr.
  - 2 Yellow-green shade
  - 3 Place to receive communion
  - 4 Tackle
  - 5 1966 Tony winner for "Marat/Sade"
  - 6 Julie, e.g.: Abbr.
  - 7 Philosophies that regard reality as one organic whole
  - 8 Without \_\_\_ (daringly)
  - 9 It's next to 10-Down, both in an adage and literally in this puzzle
  - 10 See 9-Down
  - 11 Derivative cry
  - 12 Feature of some shirts
  - 13 See 28-Down
  - 14 Thickly fibrous
  - 20 Using
  - 23 One way around town
  - 25 What few people live for: Abbr.



Puzzle by Corey Rubin

- 26 Breakdown cause
- 28 With 13-Down, here and there, to Henri
- 30 Start pulling down more?
- 32 Certain section
- 33 Barry B. Longyear novella that won Hugo and Nebula awards
- 34 Certain
- 37 Brazilian greeting
- 41 Subject for a W.S.J. article
- 42 Early developments
- 44 Upset
- 46 Sharjah's fed.
- 48 Ledger with lines
- 50 As a friend, to Frédéric
- 51 Mom in "Hairspray"
- 52 Blow
- 54 \_\_\_ City, Fla.
- 56 Pro in briefs?: Abbr.
- 58 Paradise in literature
- 59 Family member

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softball

## Perfect at home: Mustangs await tough test from 49ers

Scott Silvey

MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly softball team didn't react well to their first appearance in the Top 25 this year, losing two of three at Cal State Fullerton.

The Mustangs (25-9, 4-2 Big West Conference) hope that their second foray into the national spotlight brings better results.

For the second time this year, Cal Poly jumped into the polls, sitting at No. 25 this week as they prepare to take on conference-leading Long Beach State (24-14, 5-1) at noon today, kicking off a three-game series at Bob Janssen Field.

"Long Beach won the series against us last year," Cal Poly head coach Jenny Condon recalled. "They've got a good pitcher in Brooke Turner. They've got some good hitters. They've struggled a little bit more than they did last year but I think that makes them more hungry for wins."

Turner (13-7) has been dominant this season for the 49ers. She has a 2.86 ERA in 117.1 innings of work and has nearly four times as many strikeouts as walks.

But the Mustangs have a force of their own on the mound.

Sophomore lefthander Anna Cahn (16-5) has held opposing hitters to just a .217 batting average in 161.2 innings. She has a gaudy 6.94 strikeout-to-walk ratio in collecting 125 strikeouts to just 18 walks this year.

In Cahn's last start she was forced to throw 178 pitches in a complete-game 11-inning effort.

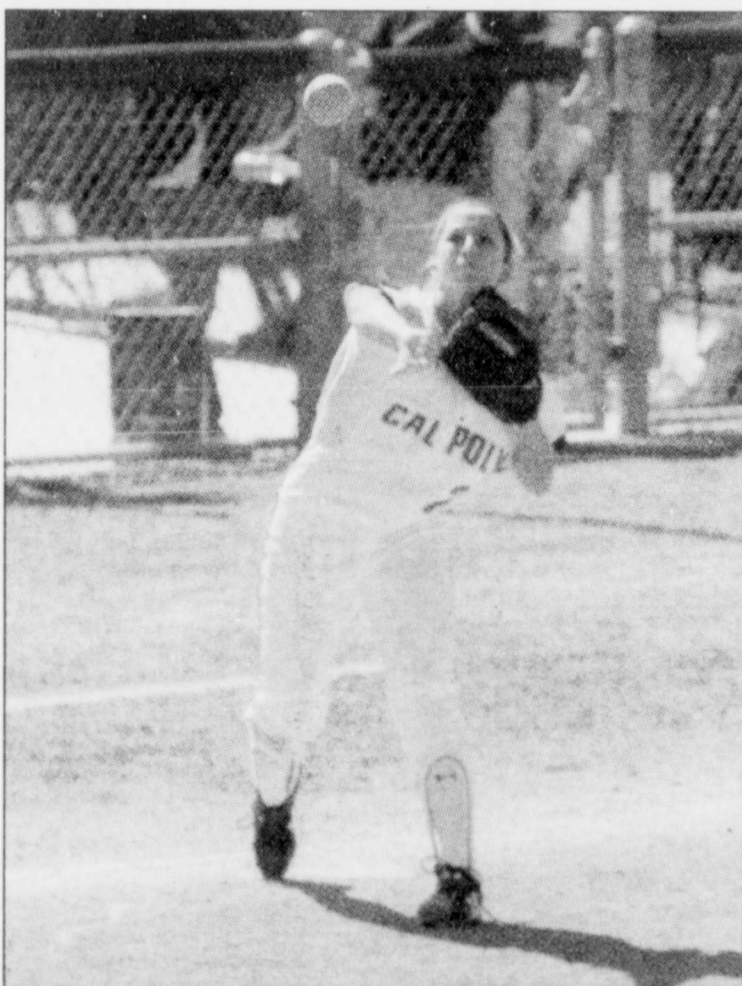
But Condon said that would not keep her from the mound this weekend against the 49ers.

"Softball is a little bit different than baseball," she explained. "It's not really their arm, it's their legs. If they're strong and they're fit than they can throw all day — and luckily she is."

While the Mustangs dropped the series 2-1 last year in Long Beach, this year the teams will meet in San Luis Obispo. Cal Poly has shown confidence in defending their home field, garnering an undefeated 13-0 mark at home.

Condon was pleased with the team's play at Bob Janssen Field thus far.

"Our kids have done such a great job at home," she said. "We've really been focused and stayed comfortable. We know how the ball plays off the fence, how the wind plays and the sun plays. We've had the advantage of somebody



NICK CAMACHO MUSTANG DAILY FILE PHOTO

**Cal Poly third baseman Cristen Lee throws out a runner during a victory at the Mustang Classic last month.**

losing a ball in the wind or the sun in probably every game we've played at home this season."

Senior second baseman Stephanie Tam has been a big part of the Mustangs' success this season. She ranks in the top 10 of the Big West in runs, hits and batting average and she has been extremely efficient with the bat, striking out only six times in 109 at-bats.

"That was one of the goals I wanted to work on (coming into my senior season)," Tam said. "Just being more selective with the pitches that I swing at."

Tam said the team is mentally prepared for "a hard battle" with Long Beach State and won't put too much emphasis on any given part of their schedule.

"We're not really looking too far ahead or too far in the past, we're just staying in the present," she said.

women's tennis | CAL POLY 5, NO. 56 OREGON 2



NICK CAMACHO MUSTANG DAILY

**Cal Poly junior Suzie Matzenauer connects during her 3-6, 7-5, 6-0 victory over Oregon's Pavlina Smatova. The Mustangs close out the regular season with a 12-8 record and a 6-2 finish in the Big West Conference.**

## Angels rookie Adenhardt killed in hit-and-run crash

Gillian Flaccus

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Los Angeles Angels pitcher Nick Adenhardt and two other people were killed Thursday by a suspected drunken driver hours after the rookie pitched six scoreless innings in his season debut, police said.

The Angels postponed Thursday night's game with Oakland and the team planned to gather, Angels manager Mike Scioscia said.

"It is a tragedy that will never be forgotten," he said at an Angel Stadium news conference.

Adenhardt, 22, was a passenger in a silver Mitsubishi Eclipse that was broadsided in an intersection at about 12:30 a.m. by a minivan that apparently ran a red light, police said.

The impact both vehicles around, and one then struck another car but that driver was not hurt, police said.

The driver fled the crash scene on foot and was captured half an hour later. Police identified him as Andrew Thomas Gallo, 22, of Riverside, and said he had a suspended license because of a previous drunken driving conviction.

Preliminary results indicated Gallo's blood-alcohol level was above the legal limit, police Lt. Kevin Hamilton said at the news conference.

He could face charges including vehicular manslaughter or possibly murder, Hamilton said.

Adenhardt died in surgery at the University of California, Irvine Medical Center. A 27-year-old man in the car and the driver, 20-year-old Courtney Frances Stewart of Diamond Bar, were pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

Stewart's mother said her daughter and Adenhardt had known each other since last season but were not dating as far as she knew, Hamilton said.

The mother said Adenhardt and the others had gone dancing at a club about a block away from the crash site, although the crash scene appeared to indicate the car was heading in the direction of the club, Hamilton said.

A 21-year-old passenger in the van was treated for minor injuries at a hospital, police said.

Adenhardt's death came just hours after he made his fourth major league start in Wednesday night's loss to Oakland. His father had flown out from Baltimore to watch the game.

"He summoned his father the day before and he said, 'you better come here because something special's gonna happen,'" said Adenhardt's agent, Scott Boras.

After the game, "he was so elated... he felt like a major leaguer," Boras said, weeping.

Adenhardt struggled with a 9.00 ERA in three starts with the Angels last season, but Scioscia said last month the pitcher had worked hard over the winter and arrived at spring training with a purpose.

Adenhardt is survived by his parents, Jim and Janet.

"He lived his dream and was blessed to be part of an organization comprised of such warm, caring, and compassionate people," the family said in a statement issued through the team.

"The Angels were his extended family. Thanks to all of Nick's loyal supporters and fans throughout his career. He will always be in everyone's hearts forever."

The Major League Baseball Players Association said its members were shaken and saddened about the accident.

"Just hours before the accident,

Nick demonstrated his passion for baseball and his prospects for a very bright future when he pitched six scoreless innings for the Angels," the association said in a statement.

Adenhardt, of Silver Spring, Md., began the season this week as the Angels' No. 3 starter because of injuries to John Lackey, Ervin

Santana and Kelvin Escobar, all of whom are on the disabled list.

Fans, some wearing Angels shirts or carrying flowers, gathered at the intersection Thursday.

Adenhardt, a right-hander, earned a spot in the starting rotation on an injury-plagued Angels staff by impressing manager Mike Scioscia late in spring training.

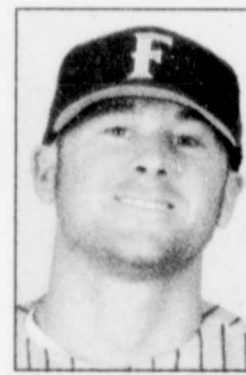
The pitcher made his major league debut May 1 of last year, also against Oakland. He made two other starts, getting his only decision in a victory over the Chicago White Sox on May 12. He was 37-28 in the minor leagues from 2005-08, including 9-13 last year at Triple-A Salt Lake.

Aaron Wells was Adenhardt's athletic trainer in 2005 when he played for Utah's Orem Owlz, a rookie league affiliate with the Angels.

"It was very obvious that he was going to be a successful professional pitcher," said Wells, now the team's general manager. "Very humble, extremely good in the clubhouse. He was just such an unassuming guy, just went out and did his business."

The Minnesota Twins held moment of silence before their game against the Seattle Mariners. Also, there was to be a moment of silence before the start of the Texas Rangers' home game against the Cleveland Indians.

— Associated Press writer Elizabeth White in Salt Lake City contributed to this report.



Nick Adenhardt