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Volume LXXIV, Number 1

Thursday, June 25, 2009

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Two found guilty in murder of Poly alum

STAFF REPORT

Jurors found two San Luis Obispo residents guilty Monday of first-degree murder for the 2007 death of a Cal Poly alumnus, the San Luis Obispo Tribune reported.

Chad Westbrook, 37, and Patrick Wollett, 19, were convicted of killing 36-year-old Joshua Houlgate, a 1995 Cal Poly graduate and son of retired Cal Poly philosophy professor Laurence Houlgate.

According to court records, the two men were charged under California Penal Code 187 for pre-meditated murder.

The murder took place at Wollett's home, the Oceanaire Mobile Home Park on Orcutt Road, after the victim had allegedly been caught having sex with the fiancé of Wollett's brother, Sarah Lonsinger-Rey, 24.

According to earlier testimony from Hope Tanore Westbrook's sister, Wollett, Westbrook and Houlgate were under the influence of methamphetamine at the time of the shooting. Tanore said that she and the two men convicted had been awake on a five-day methamphetamine binge and had been drinking earlier in the evening.

The autopsy in January 2008 revealed Houlgate's death was caused by a single shot to the chest from a 12-gauge shotgun.

At the preliminary hearing in February 2008, the Mustang Daily reported that Houlgate's parents wiped tears from their eyes during the testimony of Lonsinger-Rey.

Jurors found Westbrook and Wollett — who were also tried for the assault of Lonsinger-Rey with a baseball bat at the time of the murder — guilty of felony assault with a deadly weapon, the San Luis Obispo Tribune reported. Westbrook was also found guilty of being a felon in possession of a firearm.

Both men are scheduled to be sentenced Aug. 5 and face up to the maximum penalty of life in prison. Westbrook and Wollett remain at the San Luis Obispo county jail without bail, according to court records.

— Daniel Triassi, Tim Miller, and Lauren Rabaino contributed to this report.



INNA LEAVITT COURTESY PHOTO

A group of students on the California Energy Tour sit outside the Capitol building prior to meeting with State Senator Fran Pavely who co-authored AB32: California's Global Warming Solutions Act.

Students return from California Energy Tour

Lauren Rabaino
MUSTANG DAILY

A group of 20 college graduates and soon-to-be graduates from around the state recently traveled California to explore clean energy options in a process they called "learn by touring."

The California Energy Tour was a five-day event planned by four Cal Poly alumni with a goal of exposing young professionals to the realities of the California energy sector.

"It's young people that really need to learn this stuff because they're going to be the ones getting in there and changing the system," said tour co-organizer Chad Worth, a 2009 Cal Poly graduate and founder of the Empower Poly Coalition — a club dedicated to sustainability on campus.

Starting in Sacramento and ending in Sonoma, the group stopped at 17 sites including research institutions, private consultant firms and community-based non-profit organizations.

Sticking true to their values, the group kept their trip as green as possible, traveling largely by mass transportation and eating mostly vegetarian food, offsetting the remaining carbon for anyone who drove.

"It was really inspiring to get so

many different people together," Worth said. "It showed how much desire people have to learn about this stuff."

Nancy Cole, a city and regional planning Cal Poly graduate and co-organizer of the tour, said the role of students in the future of the state and nation is to fill the gaps of disconnect between research agencies, public and private industries and legislature.

"Interdisciplinary" and "multidisciplinary" are buzzwords in our generation," she said. "Coming together as a group and asking these questions has helped us understand much better than we could as individuals."

After traveling with Cal Poly's Empower Poly Coalition on an energy tour in Europe last spring, Cal Poly students Worth, Eric Veium, Cole and Neil Bulger had the idea for the tour.

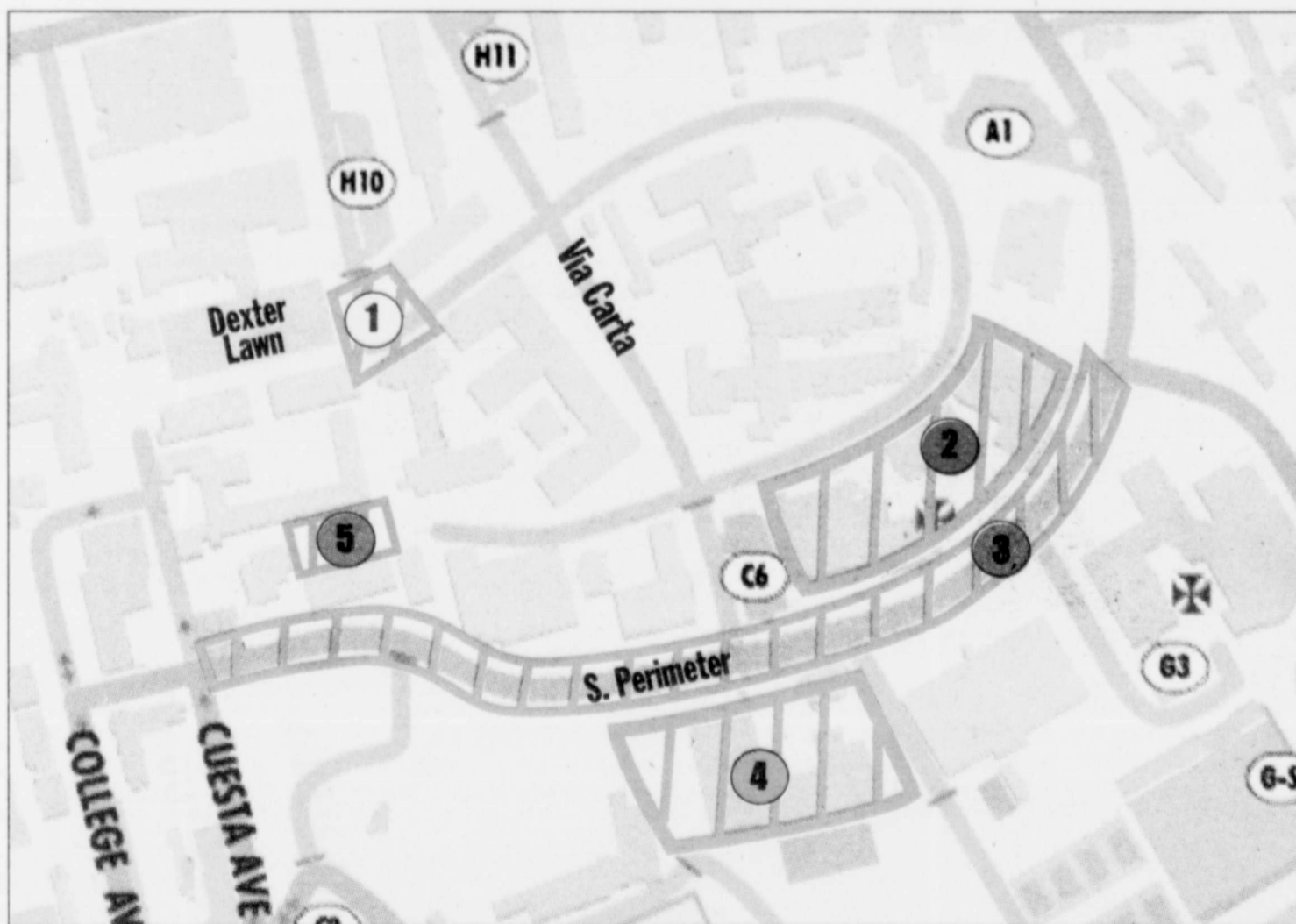
"We don't need to go halfway across the world to learn about all this cool stuff," Worth said.

Using existing networks to recruit a group for the trip, the students raised about \$4,500. About half of the attendees were Cal Poly students; one participant was from Nevada and the rest were from other parts of California.

An objective of the trip was for

see Energy, page 2

Summer construction projects crowd campus



- 1 Construction near Dexter Lawn is expected to end in mid-July.
- 2 Bus stops in front of Mott Gym, and the UU are now closed. A bus stop will be opening by the library. The UU renovation is expected to be completed in April 2010.
- 3 Beginning in the fall, S. Perimeter is expected to be closed, and open only for foot traffic.
- 4 While construction has taken over the basketball courts on the first floor, the remainder of the gym is open.
- 5 Construction will begin on the new Simpson Strong Tie Building.

Energy

continued from page 1

students to see firsthand the interconnections between non-profits, for-profits, government agencies, regulatory agencies and the legislature.

They visited organizations like CityFirst — a program that enables homeowners to install solar energy systems with no upfront cost — and Green For All, an organization that trains green-collar workers to perform energy efficient trades.

Tour mentor Ken Smokoska, who works in the clean energy vehicles industry and is a member of the California Sierra Club, said the most valuable insight from the trip was visiting Better Place, the world's leading electric vehicle provider.

Worth described the company as "the next household name" that could become as innovative an icon as Google.

"It's exciting to see student leadership empowering the community," Smokoska said.

Smokoska said the exchange of

information went both ways; the students educated professionals and vice versa.

"The companies that were receiving this tour went, 'Wow, this is pretty cool what you guys are doing. This is very effective,'" Smokoska said. "That exchange was hugely valuable."

Veium, a Cal Poly graduate and tour organizer, agreed that empowering the community is key.

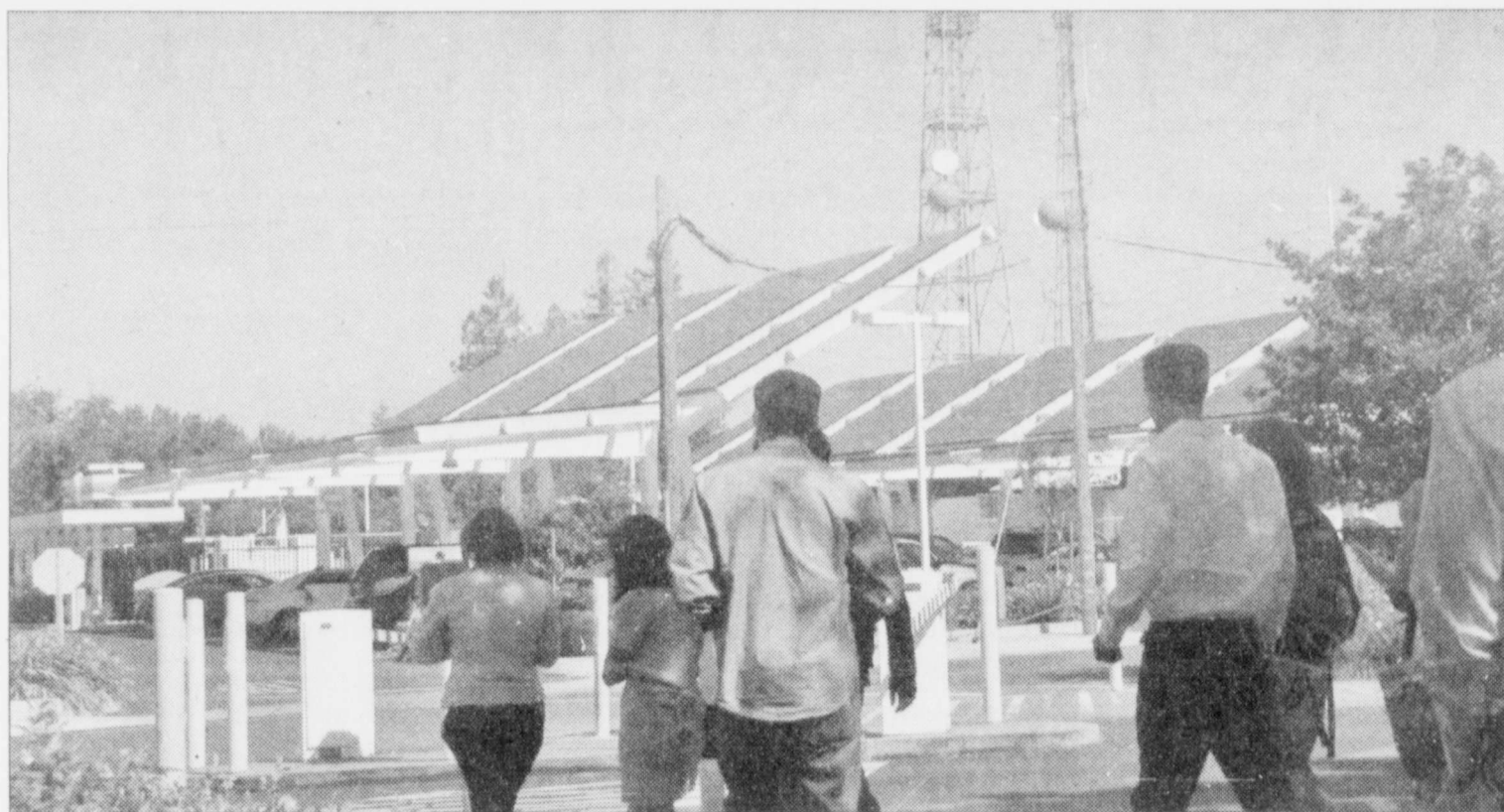
"Our work is most effective at the local level," Veium said. He gave the example that individuals may be opposed to certain sustainable technologies, but when it's a community effort rather than a government mandate, there's less resistance.

The four organizers, Worth, Veium, Cole and Bulger, plan to keep working together in the future, taking advantage of new policies and standards on the clean energy frontier.

"We want to create a business that's focused around this realization of creating a model affecting energy both in the home and on a community scale," Veium said.

But that's a project for the future.

For now, they're working to make sure the tour can continue in up-



INNA LEAVITT COURTESY PHOTO

Students and recent graduates from throughout the state recently participated in the California Energy Tour. Above, they are visiting the Sacramento Municipal Utilities District solar hydrogen fueling station.

coming years under leadership of this year's participants.

"Energy, water — these are going to be the defining issues of our generation that will either make or break

the future of California," Cole said.

Over the next weeks, the four organizers will develop a template to ensure that the budget, Web site, contacts and timeline can stay in place for

future, similarly-themed tours.

"We've got to bring a lot of people on board," Cole said. "Energy is a hot topic right now. We've got to get the best and the brightest involved."

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Summer jobs scarce in SLO

Kate McIntyre
MUSTANG DAILY

It's time to channel your inner Alice Cooper and belt out the smile-inducing lyrics: "School's out for summer!"

That means time to hit the beach, travel abroad, sleep in and generally laze about. But some Cal Poly students may choose to devote a portion of their summer days to something both more productive and lucrative.

Aerospace engineering sophomore Travis Malmgren, 20, has turned in 11 job applications in the past month. So far he hasn't heard from anyone.

"I've been trying but it's hard. I'm worried about it. I want a job so I can support myself," he said.

Last summer he worked full-time for a landscaping company and the summer before that at Home Depot. He's ready to do just about any job, he said.

The best way for students to get a job is to start early, attend career events and tailor your resume, said Career Services Program Coordinator Carole Moore.

"The university has a wealth of resources students don't use," she said.

Cal Poly's Career Services Web page offers information on how to prepare for and land a job, as well as a multitude of links to job sites.

One easily accessible tool is Mustang Jobs. It can be reached via your Cal Poly Portal. Its search engine allows job seekers to narrow results by focusing on specific majors or concentrations, position types (internship, part-time, etc.) and locations. There are postings for all types of jobs, from architect to tutor to personal assistant.

Most people look to Craigslist for used furniture, but it is also a valuable and under-utilized resource for employment. It features an enormous list of full-time and part-time opportunities. There are

tons of categories from which to choose; the part-time section lists over 200 jobs.

During high school and throughout the year, graphic communications senior Dalia Feinholz, 20, worked as a student manager at Starbucks on campus. When her boss told her Starbucks wouldn't be able to keep any student workers for the summer, she immediately began looking for a job off campus.

Like Malmgren, Feinholz had applied to several places but either never heard back or discovered the business had finished hiring for the summer. Then her boss referred her to Ellen Stanton, the owner of Gus's Grocery. Feinholz was hired full-time and began working Tuesday.

"It was stressful when I found out that I couldn't be a student manager at Starbucks because it was kind of late to start looking. So I was lucky that my boss was able to get me a job."

Agriculture Business junior David Dugan, 20, is looking for a job so he can stay in San Luis Obispo for the summer. Otherwise he will be heading back to Casa Grande, Arizona to work on the family dairy in July. He loves working at the dairy but wants to stay here to beat the Arizona heat and hang out with friends, he said.

"Plus I'm already paying rent here so I might as well be here. It will be a waste of money to go home," he said, adding that earning money isn't the most important factor; he just wants something to do.

An internship or volunteer position also add to a resume, said Moore.

Whether you're working, interning or volunteering, Moore advises students to get the most out of the experience by being observant. It's not always so much about the job, she said. "As much experience as you can get is going to help. Pursue all things so you have options."

WORD ON THE STREET

"Should the U.S. government intervene in the Iran election protests? Why or why not?"

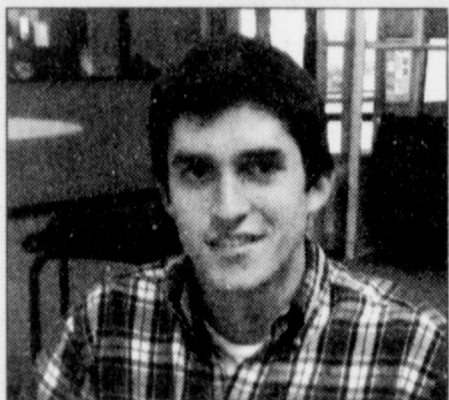


"I don't think we should. I kind of feel like it's their business and their government. We need to keep our noses in our own business."

-Andraya Smee
biology junior

"No. I think we should probably just let nature take its toll. We have our hands in too many countries' affairs."

-Rebecca Sheffel
psychology senior



"I don't think it's our responsibility to intervene. If change does come about as a product of their own government, they'll take more pride. I think the world is tired of preemptive action by the U.S."

-David Thompson
business administration senior

"I think they should intervene because (the United States) is helping other countries so we should help Iran too."

-Kim Nguyen
biology senior



COMPILED AND PHOTOGRAPHED BY LAUREN RABAINO

Iran police halt protest in streets

Brian Murphy
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Iranian authorities have barred journalists from international news organizations from reporting on the streets and ordered them to stay in their offices. This report is based on the accounts of witnesses reached in Iran and official statements carried on Iranian media.

A flood of security forces using tear gas and clubs quickly overwhelmed a small group of rock-throwing protesters near Iran's parliament Wednesday, and the country's supreme leader said the outcome of the disputed presidential election will stand — the latest signs of the government's growing confidence in quelling unrest on the streets.

As the election showdown has shifted, demonstrators are finding themselves increasingly scattered and struggling under a blanket crackdown that the wife of opposition leader Mir Hossein Mousavi compared to martial law. In Wednesday's clashes, thousands of police crushed hundreds of Mousavi supporters.

The statement by supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei that the June 12 election of hard-line President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad would not be reversed was accompanied by a vow that the nation's rulers would

never yield to demands from the streets.

Since last week's protests, the government has unleashed days of escalating force, including the full weight of the powerful Revolutionary Guard and its feared civilian militias on the opposition.

Social networking sites carried claims of brutal tactics by police such as savage beatings with batons, but the reports could not be independently confirmed.

In the battle for public opinion, the leaders also ramped up a familiar smear campaign: that the opposition was being aided by the United States and other perceived foes of Iran.

What began as groundswell protest of alleged vote fraud increasingly appears to be splintering into random acts of rage and frustration against emboldened and well-armed security forces determined to hold their ground.

Many experts in Iranian affairs do not believe the dwindling street protests signal an end for the challenges to Khamenei and the regime. Many foresee lower-risk — but still potent — acts of dissent such as general strikes, blocking traffic with sit-ins, and the nightly cries of protest from rooftops and balconies.

see Protests, page 4

Briefs

National

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators are focusing on a stretch of track near the site of a deadly commuter train crash after finding abnormalities Wednesday in vital equipment that detects passing trains and transmits speed and stop commands.

The test results raised the possibility that trains passing through that stretch could have had trouble receiving signals to stop or slow down. Officials stopped short of saying whether the sensors were broken, refusing to elaborate on the "anomalies" that testers found.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Five of six black teens accused of beating a white high school classmate in a case that led to the biggest civil rights protest in decades will plead guilty in a deal expected to be finalized this week, Louisiana court officials involved with the case told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The six students were initially charged with attempted murder in the 2006 attack on Justin Barker and became known as the "Jena Six," after the town where the beating took place.

Charges against Carwin Jones, Jesse Ray Beard, Robert Bailey Jr., Bryant Purvis and Theo Shaw were reduced to aggravated second-degree battery.

International

ISLAMABAD (AP) — What appeared to be the deadliest U.S. missile attack ever on Pakistani soil brought an unusual reaction Wednesday in a country that has previously denounced such strikes as an affront to its sovereignty — silence.

Tuesday's attack killed 80 people, Pakistani officials said, but missed its chief target, Baitullah Mehsud. He is the country's top Taliban leader and its public enemy No. 1, accused of masterminding numerous brutal operations including the assassination of Benazir Bhutto.

BEIJING (AP) — A well-known Chinese dissident who co-authored a bold political manifesto calling for greater freedom and an end to one-party rule has been arrested in an attempt to cow dissent ahead of the 60th anniversary of communist rule this fall.

Liu Xiaobo had been held by police at a secret location for more than six months with no formal notification given to his family. Police finally delivered a written notice to his wife, Liu Xia, on Wednesday informing her that her husband was arrested the day before on suspicion of "inciting to subvert state power" and transferred to a Beijing city detention center.

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Obama wants to trim complex college aid form



RON EDMONDS ASSOCIATED PRESS

Education Secretary Arne Duncan speaks to reporters about changes in the application for Federal Student Aid, Wednesday, during the daily White House briefing.

Libby Quaid

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Obama administration plans to simplify the federal college aid form, which at 153 questions drives millions of families to give up before they finish it.

President Barack Obama wants to make the form much more user-friendly as part of a sweeping plan to put higher education within reach of more students.

Education Secretary Arne Duncan, who announced the changes at the White House on Wednesday along with IRS Commissioner Douglas Shulman, said the goal is to boost college enrollment among low- and middle-income students.

Both men described the current form as a nightmare. Duncan said it has prevented hundreds of thousands of students from going to college because they could not navigate the form and pursue aid. Shulman described the current form as "an endurance test for students and their families."

The proposed change comes as demand for aid is rising. Last year, after the recession had begun, the number

of applications rose by 12 percent to more than 16 million, according to the Education Department. Detailed estimates are not yet available for last year, but of all full-time college undergraduates in 2007, 58 percent applied for aid, and 47 percent received it.

Still, many who are eligible do not apply. The American Council on Education, in a 2004 report, estimated that 1.5 million students probably would have been awarded Pell Grants had they applied for them. That was up from 850,000 such cases in 2000.

Students and their families must fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA, to get any type of federal aid or loan. The form also is used for state and college aid programs.

The proposal drew warm responses from two of the congressional committee chairmen who will help decide its fate, Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

The new college aid form likely will become part of a larger student aid bill centered on Obama's plan to end a massive program of government-subsidized college loans.

Protests

continued from page 3

"It will carry on until the regime changes: Weeks, months, years. You'd be a fool to predict," said Robert Hunter, a former U.S. ambassador to NATO and head of Middle East Affairs in the Carter administration. "But the beast of the desire for something different is on the prowl."

Senior Israeli Defense Ministry official Amos Gilad told The Associated Press that he sees no "signs of Ahmadinejad's regime collapsing any time soon."

"The intelligence community worldwide were surprised by the protests," he said.

There are still signs of life in the protest movement. Small groups battled police Wednesday and there were calls on reformist Web sites for a gathering Thursday at the shrine of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the founder of the 1979 Islamic Revolution.

But Mousavi has increasingly turned his back on mass street demonstrations, fearing the likelihood of more violence or deaths.

Wednesday's unrest showed the lopsided odds. Groups of protesters — perhaps several hundred — tossed rocks and trash at riot police in running clashes outside parliament. The demonstrators fled as police used tear gas and fired in the air, possibly with live ammunition.

Throughout the day, black-clad security agents and police watched main streets and squares to prevent any major gatherings — a stark difference from last week when authorities generally stood aside and allowed a series of marches that brought more than 1 million people streaming through Tehran.

Mousavi's wife, Zahra Rahnavard — a former university dean who campaigned beside her husband — said on a Web site that the crackdown is "as if martial law has been imposed in the streets."

It also could be an indication of what's ahead — unless the protest movement can recapture its momentum.



DEMOTIX IMAGES/HAMED/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iranian security forces on motorcycles are seen amongst traffic near the parliament building Wednesday in Tehran, Iran.

The fallout may leave Khamenei and the ruling theocracy battered by once-unthinkable defiance of their leadership. But they still control the Revolutionary Guard and its vast network of volunteer militias that watch every corner of Iran.

The Guard — sworn to defend the Islamic system at all costs — has been steadily expanding its authority for years to include critical portfolios such as Iran's missile program, its oil pipelines and other energy infrastructure, and some oversight of the nuclear program.

Their stake in the Islamic system is deep and they appear now to have the green light to move against any perceived threats.

Their militia wing, known as the Basij, can operate like a neighbor-by-neighbor intelligence agency.

"The Revolutionary Guard may well emerge as the big winner of all this," said Patrick Clawson, deputy director at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

State television aired a documentary Wednesday lauding the Revolutionary Guard and another show about the dangers of the Internet and claiming that "Iran's enemies" were using the Web to whip up dissent.

Dozens of activists, protesters and Iranian journalists — and at least one foreign reporter — have been detained since the election, human rights groups say. The overall death toll is not clear; state media said at least 17 people have been killed. Amateur video showed the death Saturday of a woman identified as Neda Agha Soltan, who has become a worldwide symbol of the bloodshed.

A 53-year-old Tehran woman described the intense security around Baharestan Square near parliament: "There was a lot of police, riot police and Basiji everywhere." The woman spoke by phone to the AP, asking for anonymity because of fears of reprisals from authorities.

The chief of Israel's Mossad intelligence agency, Meir Dagan, told a

closed session of the Parliamentary Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee that he believes the demonstrations in Iran would die down and Ahmadinejad would stay in power.

He also said the Mossad expects Iran to have nuclear weapons by 2014. Meir's statements were recounted by a participant in the meeting, speaking on condition of anonymity because the meeting was closed.

The United States and its allies worry that Iran's program could lead to nuclear weapons, but Iran insists it only seeks peaceful reactors to produce electricity.

President Barack Obama has offered to open talks with Iran's leaders to ease a nearly 30-year diplomatic estrangement. But he sharpened his rhetoric Tuesday, saying he was "appalled and outraged" by Tehran's heavy hand against protesters.

It's not clear how the unrest — Iran's worst internal turmoil since the Islamic Revolution — would influence possible talks with Washington. It's clear, however, that the leadership has no intention of abandoning Ahmadinejad.

An offer for Iranian envoys around the world to attend U.S. Embassy Fourth of July parties has been rescinded "given the events of the past many days," said White House spokesman Robert Gibbs. The invitation was part of a U.S. outreach to Iran, but so far no Iranian officials had accepted.

Khamenei said the government would not buckle to pressures over the election, closing the door to compromise over Mousavi's claim that the vote was rigged and he was the rightful winner.

"On the current situation, I was insisting and will insist on implementation of the law. That means, we will not go one step beyond the law," Khamenei said on state television. "For sure, neither the system nor the people will give in to pressures at any price." He used language that indicated he was referring to domestic pressures.

A conservative candidate in the disputed election, Mohsen Rezaie, said he was withdrawing his complaints about vote fraud for the sake of the country, state TV reported. Rezaie is a former commander of Revolutionary Guard and his decision suggests the Guard seeks to avoid possible rifts as Ahmadinejad begins his second, four-year term.

State TV reported that Ahmadinejad would be sworn in between July 26 and Aug. 19.

Khamenei also reinforced Iran's accusations that the United States, Britain and other foreign powers were encouraging the unrest — apparently part of a coordinated strategy to disgrace Mousavi and his followers.

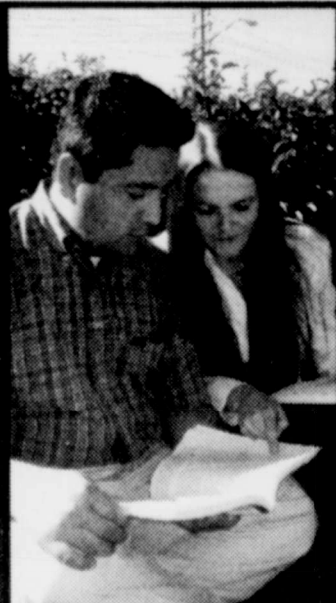
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Bonnaroo featured over 100 music acts

David Riva

MICHIGAN DAILY U. MICHIGAN

Maybe it's the lush greenery and relaxed atmosphere. Or maybe it's the insane collaborations (Phish and Bruce Springsteen, The Beastie Boys and Nas, Jenny Lewis and Elvis Costello, The Dirty Projectors and David Byrne) and late-night sets (both Girl Talk and mgmt played past 4 a.m.).

Whatever "it" is, Bonnaroo's got it.

For the past eight years, tens of thousands of music enthusiasts have flocked to a 700-acre farm in middle-of-nowhere Manchester, Tenn. to brave summertime heat, fight through massive crowds and endure seemingly endless days.

And what for?

Bonnaroo is known for its once-in-a-lifetime moments — Saturday night headliners Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band played "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" in 80-degree weather while Nine Inch Nails frontman Trent Reznor announced that it would be his last time performing in the U.S. with his band.

Newsworthy (or should I say blog-worthy) occasions may dominate the headlines, but the festival is also chock-full of subtle, personal occurrences.

These fleeting memories are what I'll remember Bonnaroo 2009 by: A kneepad-wearing

Asian cameraman getting hit in the head with a soapy bubble floating from the crowd. The rooster-like neck motion David Byrne made backstage through the entirety of TV on the Radio's set. A glossy-eyed girl looking through me saying, "This is the first time I've ever been on ecstasy." Waking up to the sounds of Jimmy Buffet's surprise appearance as "Margaritaville" traveled from the mainstage to the campground. Singing "Happy Birthday" with 500 of my new best friends while sitting on the sandy ground and then celebrating with them during the mind-blowing dance marathon that was Phoenix, Crystal Castles and Girl Talk.

But enough nostalgia for now. There are 107 acts to be discussed (or at least the small fraction of those that I saw).

Animal Collective kicked off Friday afternoon in an unnecessarily early time slot, which prevented its standard otherworldly light show. Still, the bombastic beats pulsating in an open-air environment made for an interesting adventure — that is, if your eardrums didn't get blown out. It would have been naïve to not

think of permanent hearing loss as a possible end result. Throughout the set, it felt like someone kept stepping on my shoe. Turns out the booming subwoofers were the culprit of the assault on my flimsy Pumas.

As a giant, blow-up eyeball was placed amid a sequenced backdrop and confetti machines in preparation for New York rockers Yeah Yeah Yeahs, one thing was certain: Despite the venue, Karen O and Co. were not messing around. O's colorful costume and equally vibrant stage presence conveyed contagious energy culminating in a sing-a-long of "Maps," YYY's most popular song. The tune was played in stripped-down acoustic style because guitarist Nick Zinner's electric was out of tune. Missing out on his signature solo didn't make Mr. Zinner a very happy camper, and after their final song, he smashed the living daylight out of his instrument. "We usually don't break shit after a show, but what the hell," O said, beaming as she joined in on the fun, smashing her microphone into Zinner's already obliterated guitar.

Known for taking risks with their music, TV on the Radio took a chance by making mid-tempo ballad "Love Dog" their first offering, sharply contrasting YYY's utter insanity. But the move was not a mistake, as a tactfully crafted collection of songs crescendoed its

way into back-to-back flawless renditions of "Shout Me Out" and "Dancing Choose."

Friday night had a lot at stake: Phoenix and Girl Talk, the blogosphere's band-of-the-moment and live-act-of-the-moment, were both given timeslots after nightfall. Instead of another buzz band falling short of the hype, Phoenix proved itself as a band coming into its own by pounding out

synth-induced pop tunes so infectious I thought I'd caught a cold.

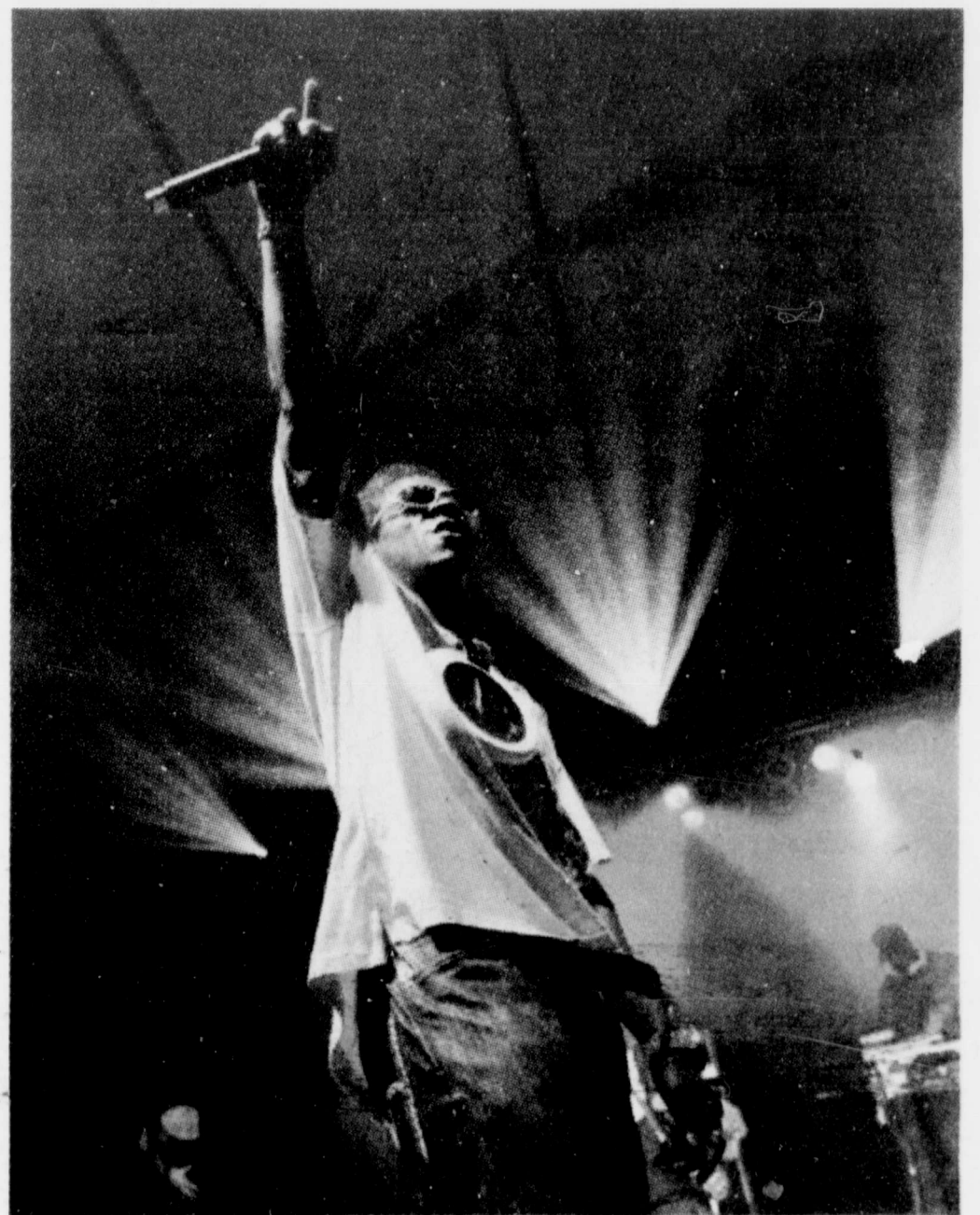
From one singer-songwriter to another, Justin Vernon (a.k.a. Bon Iver) attracted a curiously large crowd, considering his contained melodies and delicate harmonies. It's amazing what a few months in the backwoods of Wisconsin and a thirteen-song catalogue can do for you. Performing with a full band (including a four-piece wind section for a Yo La Tengo cover) allowed for many spine-chilling moments, including a commanding performance of "The Wolves (Act I and II)," especially when the audience participated in the "What might have been lost" portion of the tune. The tent was busting at its seams.

A stunning sunset ushered

in the Tennessee twilight — the perfect backdrop for a Wilco performance. Although the band has built a reputation on being one of the best live bands around, they were merely setting the stage for The Boss himself.

So much has been said and written about Bruce Springsteen and the legendary E Street Band that it's hard to anticipate their live show without the highest expectations imaginable. Three hours and 28 songs later, I was overwhelmingly won over — it was everything I expected and more. Springsteen's uncompromising endurance and the E Street Band's impeccable precision and expert efficiency in performing timeless classics (with some rarities, newer offerings and cover songs sprinkled in) is unmatched in modern music.

As the crowd dispersed after the mammoth set, I found myself thinking about the purpose of live music in the first place. It's meant to bring people together who share a similar understanding of what is happening on stage and through the speakers. If this is what Bonnaroo set out to achieve — to help music lovers, no matter what their genre of choice is, collectively share in a common experience — than it undoubtedly succeeded.



DAVE MARTIN ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flavor Flav of Public Enemy performed for over 75,000 people during the Bonnaroo Arts and Music Festival in Manchester, Tenn., June 12, which was headlined by Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band.

These fleeting memories are what I'll remember Bonnaroo 2009 by: A kneepad-wearing Asian cameraman getting hit in the head with a soapy bubble floating from the crowd.



SUMMER
SOUNDS
EVEN HOTTER
HERE!

CARRIE UNDERWOOD JUL 22

JOURNEY & HEART JUL 23

KELLY CLARKSON JUL 24

STYX & REO SPEEDWAGON JUL 25

TIM MCGRAW JUL 26

NAT & ALEX WOLFF JUL 27

KISS JUL 28

JUDAS PRIEST &

WHITESNAKE JUL 29

BLACK EYED PEAS JUL 30

DAVE KOZ, BRIAN CULBERTSON
& PEABO BRYSON JUL 31

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& LITTLE TEXAS AUG 01

PRO BULL RIDERS AUG 02

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Mustang Daily

MUSTANG DAILY OPINION/EDITORIAL

Thursday, June 25, 2009

Editor in chief: Emilie Egger
Managing Editor: Alex Kacik

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Media outlets shouldn't bite the hand feeding them

Recently you may have noticed that some of your favorite YouTube videos have gone silent, stripped of their audio tracks due to copyright violations. This is part of an ongoing and sad trend. Since YouTube was purchased for \$1.65 billion in late 2006, the Web site has had a steady decline in the quality of its content.

The enforcement of copyright infringement on the site does not just hurt the entertainment value of one of the Internet's most popular sites; ironically, it also denies music, television and movie companies free advertisement of the product.

YouTube has the potential to increase the sales of entertainment products, which would be realized if copyright laws were enforced by entertainment companies in a reasonable fashion. The lack of quality videos on YouTube is why online video competitors with real entertainment to offer will eventually destroy the YouTube world as we know it.

NBC, Fox and many other television networks have already realized that free online media is a profitable way to sell entertainment. Using Web sites such as Hulu.com, networks have profited by offering full episodes of their

show online for a limited time.

Disney places so much confidence in the success of Hulu that it recently bought a 30 percent stake in the Web site. Soon, several Disney original programs, like Grey's Anatomy and Desperate Housewives will become available in their entirety through Hulu.

In addition to the revenue created by brief commercials, networks are advertising profitable DVD seasons of the show. If the program is successful enough, people will still purchase box sets in order to watch the show in its

entirety.

If someone enjoys a program enough, they will be more than willing to pay even for the convenience of enjoying it on an actual television, with neither commercials nor censors to detract from the entertainment.

Music and film companies should learn their lesson about the American consumer through Hulu's success. Through YouTube and similar Web sites, music singles could be broadcast cheaply and efficiently.

Already, fans of musicians upload songs with videos of them do-

ing their own pitiful music video in the background, advertising CD and MP3 downloads at no cost to the company. If the music offered is good enough, people will pay for the ability to listen to the music without seeing three teenage girls lip-syncing into a microphone.

Allowing viewers access to low-quality content encourages viewers who are entertained to purchase the original film, show or song.

Companies using Hulu have already shown that the way forward for media is through free entertainment. It would be in everyone's best interest for the companies to extend the same copyright liberties granted to Hulu to YouTube.

Rather than maximizing media outlets, music and film companies have let greed get in the way of earning more money. Instead of denouncing the Internet as an avenue for the theft of their products, companies need to relax the enforcement of their copyrights to advertise in order to a wider audience.

There is always profit to be had in movies, music and television. The Internet can and should be used as a tool to increase that revenue, if only the entertainment industry would set aside their short-term gains for long-term profits.

Ian McPhall is a columnist for the Daily Battalion at Texas A&M.

"Rather than maximizing media outlets, music and film companies have let greed prevent earning more money."



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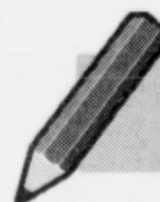
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The New York Times Crossword

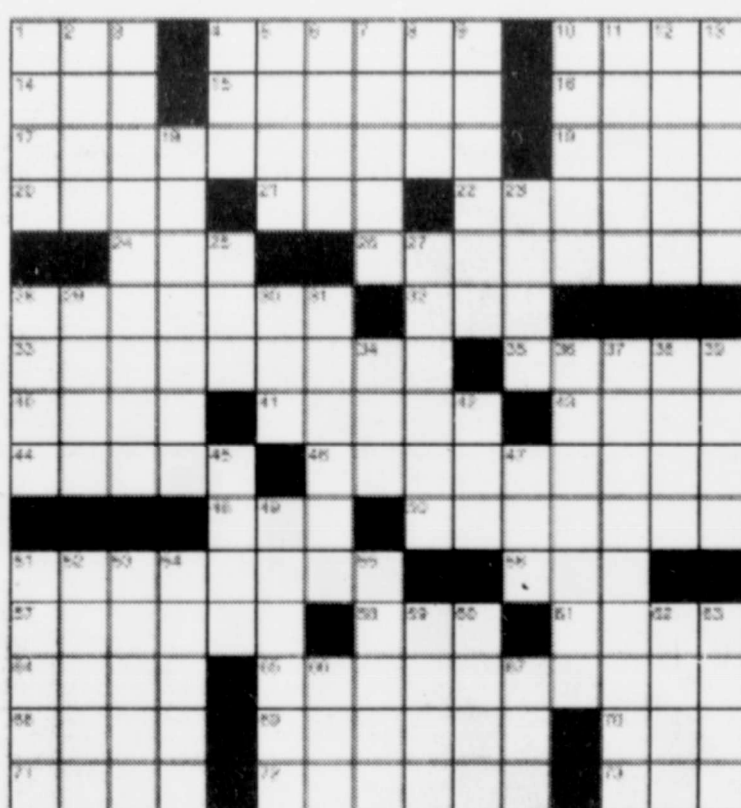
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0521

- Across**
- 1970 hit for the Jackson 5
 - "Deal"
 - What a loose thread might be
 - Friendly term of address
 - Rio crosser
 - Nest egg protectors
 - Name of Lord Rubble's feudal estate?
 - Slurs, in music
 - English princess
 - Sender of monthly checks: Abbr.
 - Fix, as a pump
 - Present addition
 - Air in a sooty shaft?
 - Removed roughly
 - Big Apple sch.
 - Sly little dog?
 - One stuck in the car
 - Third in a Latin series
 - Carefully search
 - Short evening?
 - Charles "Bridgeshead Revisited" protagonist
 - Celebration for a Disney dwarf?
 - "The Mikado" wardrobe item
 - Like words?
 - Bamboozle a "Fargo" director?
 - Do sum work
 - Picasso/Braque movement
 - Lingus
 - Title heroine described in the first sentence of her novel as "handsome, clever and rich"
 - It's shrinking in Asia
 - Property claim along the Rio Grande?
 - Reality ad abbr.
 - Alochemic knowledge
 - Mungojerrie or Scrimshanks, in a musical
 - Wel septet
 - Toadies
 - P.G.A. Tour Rookie of the Year after Singh
- Down**
- "Money, Money, Money" band
 - Muffin composition, maybe
 - Hot dog coaling at a county fair
 - Mirror
 - "... and Dolls"
 - Judges
 - Pioneer computer
 - Beach time in Bordeaux
 - Offset, as expenses
 - Gorge
 - Choisy (Paris suburb)
 - Pawnbroker, in slang
 - Ruhr industrial hub
 - Recent arrival
 - Month before Tishri
 - Convex cooker
 - Botters
 - Romanov ruler
 - "... Own" (song from "Les Miz")
 - DHL competitor
 - Sysop, for one
 - Place to overnight in an R.V.
 - Unbeliever
 - Meadow votes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARMAND EMBAR PFC
BEAVER VERSE AOL
APTITUDE TEST LUX
FRESHMAN SENATOR
TOY USS MAMIE
SNOW URN NOT
COLLEGE STATION
DOO RAP ESSE
JUNIOR PARTNER
STENT BAI SAP
SENIOR DISCOUNTS
AIL THE IMMORTALS
MGS INANE LEERAT
INE SOREN ASSESS



Puzzle by Patrick Blindauer

- Major conclusion?
- Roger of "Cheers"
- Sch. that's about 150 mi. north of 32-Across
- Enormous birds of myth
- Sumac from Peru
- City visited in "Around the World in 80 Days"
- Union toes
- White-cap wearer
- "The Audacity of Hope" author
- Slumps
- Pusher pursuers
- Cheese choice
- Dubos, Pulitzer winner for "So Human an Animal"
- Seder, e.g.
- Creatures with tunnel vision?
- Prospector's prize
- Fled

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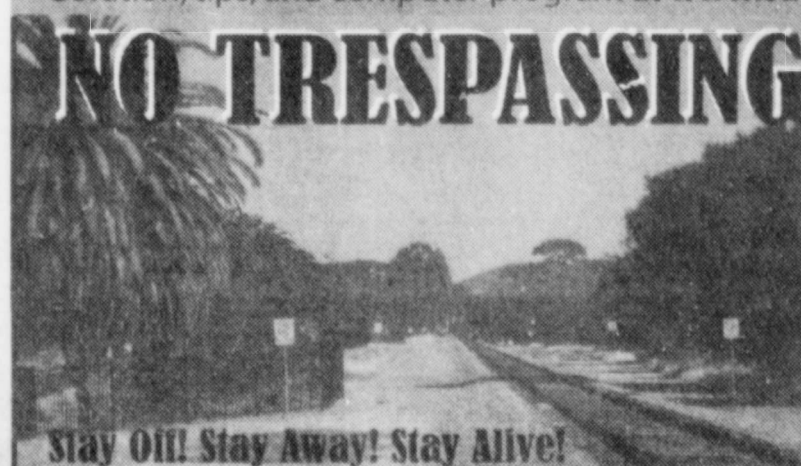
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MEDIUM

41

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United States beats Spain 2-0

Raf Casert
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (AP) — The world will surely take notice of this.

The U.S. soccer team is in the final of the Confederations Cup, beating mighty Spain 2-0.

Even more stunning, the Americans were on the verge of elimination and ready to head home last week-end before a reversal of fortune. On Wednesday, goals by Jozy Altidore and Clint Dempsey led to an upset of the planet's top-ranked team.

Call it a miracle on grass — maybe not the World Cup, but still an American soccer echo of the U.S. hockey team's upset of the Soviet Union at the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics.

By winning, the maligned U.S. advanced to its first men's FIFA final since starting play in 1916.

Altidore scored in the 27th minute and Dempsey added a goal in the 74th as the Americans became the first team to defeat Spain since Romania in November 2006.

"It goes to show what hard work and commitment to each other can bring," said U.S. goalkeeper Tim Howard, who made eight saves as he frustrated David Villa and Fernando Torres. "Sometimes football is a funny thing."

Now the U.S. will play defending champion Brazil or host South Africa in Sunday's final, which concludes a two-week tournament designed to prepare the organizers of next year's World Cup.

Midfielder Michael Bradley, son of the U.S. coach, will miss the final. He received a red card for a late sliding tackle in the 87th minute, the third American ejection of the tournament.

Still, American players had much to celebrate, given how slim the chances of such a U.S. victory seemed just a few days ago. Or any victory, for that matter. The 14th-ranked Americans were soundly defeated in their first two games in this event.

"It's exciting, a great team effort.



Michael Bradley (12) of the United States challenges Cesc Fabregas (10) of Spain during the States' unlikely 2-0 victory over Spain in Wednesday's Confederation Cup semifinal.

To beat an amazing team like Spain and make the final, it's big," U.S. coach Bob Bradley said. "We played as hard as we could and that's what it took. Every guy contributed, so it's a very good feeling."

Spain, the European champion, had set an international record with 15 straight victories and had tied Brazil's record unbeaten streak of 35 games from December 1993 to January 1996.

The United States had been 1-7-1 against No. 1 teams, beating Brazil in the 1998 CONCACAF Gold Cup and tying Argentina last summer in an exhibition at Giants Stadium.

"This is an accident, a little step backward," Spain coach Vicente del Bosque said. "We have to look for-

ward with optimism."

Altidore got the first goal when he outmuscled Joan Capdevila, his teammate on Spain's Villarreal, to send an 18-yard shot in off the hand of goalkeeper Iker Casillas. Capdevila thought he was fouled by Altidore, who had engaged in some trash texting a few days ago.

"I told him, 'Be careful of the USA.' And he tried to say I didn't understand Spanish, so it was just all fun and games," Altidore said. "We're teammates and we were just messing around with each other a little bit, but in the end we had the last laugh."

Altidore, a 19-year-old forward from New Jersey, was so excited after he scored that he took off his jersey as he ran toward the stands in celebra-

tion, drawing a yellow card. It was the first goal against Spain in 451 minutes, since Turkey's Semih Senturk scored on April 1, and just the third goal the Spaniards allowed in 17 games dating to last summer's European Championship.

Dempsey sealed the victory, scoring from 6 yards when he pounced on Landon Donovan's cross, which had bounced off Gerard Pique and the foot of Sergio Ramos.

"There will be ups and downs in any cycle," U.S. Soccer Federation president Sunil Gulati said. "I think this tournament makes that point very clearly. Tonight was a very big up."

The U.S. opened the tournament with a 3-1 loss to world champion Italy, then was outclassed by South

American champ Brazil in a 3-0 defeat. The Americans advanced over the Italians on the second tiebreaker — total goals — only by beating Egypt 3-0 on Sunday as Brazil defeated the Azzurri by the same score.

"Three games ago I think it would have been impossible to think about a night like tonight," Howard said. "We've had our fair share of critics, but we stood up and took it on the chin and kept going."

While the U.S. women have won two world championships, the men have long been outsiders and didn't even qualify for the showcase event from 1950-90. This ranked alongside the upset of Brazil as one of their top wins, just below victories over England in the 1950 World Cup, Portugal and Mexico in the 2002 World Cup and Colombia in the 1994 World Cup.

Spain outshot the U.S. 29-9 in near-freezing conditions at the Free State Stadium, but Howard came up big every time he was needed.

"We knew we had to pick and choose our moments to go forward," Dempsey said. "We're happy with the result and we know we're going to have our work cut out to get anything out of the final."

The United States had lost its three previous matches against Spain, including 1-0 in an exhibition on June 4 last year at Santander. But the Americans were boosted by the return of captain Carlos Bocanegra, who had been sidelined since injuring a hamstring during a World Cup qualifier on June 6. He played left back instead of central defense.

Spain sounded shocked. "This," Capdevila said, "sobers us up."

1-7-1

United States record against top-ranked FIFA teams prior to Wednesday's victory over Spain.

35

Consecutive matches in which Spain had gone undefeated before Wednesday.



NICK CAMACHO MUSTANG DAILY FILE PHOTO
Ramses Barden became the second-highest draft choice in school history.

Barden signs contract with Giants

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Former Cal Poly wide receiver Ramses Barden signed a four-year contract with the New York Giants on Wednesday. The terms of the deal were not disclosed.

New York also signed quarterback Rhett Bomar of Sam Houston State.

The Giants released tight end George Wrihster and offensive lineman Mike Fladell to create room on their roster.

The Giants selected Barden in the third round (85th overall) of the NFL Draft on April 26 after four years at Cal Poly. He left the school holding career records in catches (206), yards (4,203) and touchdowns (50).

He also holds NCAA records for most consecutive games with a touchdown catch (20) and most ca-

reer games with a touchdown catch (32). Barden caught at least one touchdown in each of Cal Poly's 11 games last season, tying an NCAA mark for consecutive touchdown catches in a single season set by Randy Moss.

Barden caught 67 passes for 1,257 yards and 18 touchdowns last season while helping lead the Mustangs to an 8-3 record and a Football Championship Subdivision playoff berth.

He finished fourth in the balloting for the Walter Payton Award, given to the top FCS offensive player.

Barden became the first Cal Poly offensive player to be drafted since quarterback Seth Burford was selected in the seventh round by the San Diego Chargers in 2002. He is the second highest selection to come from the school and the third Mustang to be drafted in the third round.

Linebacker Jordan Beck was drafted in the third round in 2005 by the Atlanta Falcons, while defensive end Chris Gocong was chosen in the third round a year later by the Philadelphia Eagles.

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