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across the country
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mustangdaily

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The Great Recession officially ends

A report dates the end of the recession to June 2009, but the effects can still be seen in SLO



MANON FISHER MUSTANG DAILY

Though a report by the National Bureau of Economic Research said the recession ended in June 2009, many SLO residents disagree, citing low employment and high foreclosure rates as examples that economic woes are not yet done.

Amanda Sedo

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The Great Recession is over. That's right, for those who have not been keeping up with the news, the recession, which started in December 2007, has been over in the United States since June 2009, according to the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER).

Yet, some people, including students, are not buying it.

"No way, I don't see how researchers can say that the recession is over when there is still a ridiculously high unemployment rate, as well as foreclosure rate," said kinesiology junior Susan Clinton.

She said the recession hit close to home when both of her parents lost their jobs due to downsizing at the companies they worked for.

Students such as Clinton aren't the only ones in doubt. City officials such as San Luis Obispo councilman and political science professor Allen Settle agree.

"The people could care less about some analytical proclamation," Set-

tle said. "What they're saying is, 'Is it over for me?' and it's not."

What many people fear is a double-dip recession in effect. This would mean when the recession was stated to have ended back in 2009, another one actually began.

"I think that when the research is revealed, we are going to see that another (recession) started immediately after the first one was said to be 'over,'" said the owner of Ben Franklin's Sandwiches, Jim Wilmeck.

In a statement, the NBER acknowledged the possibility of a double-dip recession, but then said if a recession did follow the one that ended in 2009, it was a new recession and not a continuation of the one that began almost three years ago.

For the city of San Luis Obispo, news of the recession being over will not really affect the majority of the population. For the most part, people who were already at lower income levels before the recession are the ones that were hit the hard-

est on the Central Coast.

"The recession affected the people who are in the bottom of the income bracket," Settle said. "That includes students, single female head of households that are hispanic and it includes individuals with little-to-no education."

Despite individuals throughout the country being affected greatly by the recession, San Luis Obispo as a whole has not been affected to a great extent, Settle said.

"The recession did not have much effect on the city of San Luis Obispo, primarily because of the number of government employment positions here, and secondly because the desire to live in this community is at a great demand," Settle said.

While the rest of California still seems to be suffering, San Luis Obispo continues to keep afloat despite current conditions.

"Collectively, San Luis Obispo

see Recession, page 2

Diversity statistics missing from Cal Poly 'Quick Facts'

Erin Hurley

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Every university website has one — a page where prospective students can find information on the scoop, such as statistics on the student body, at the school.

One statistic many schools make a point to emphasize is the ethnicity make-up of the student body.

Cal Poly, however, does not feature this ethnicity information on its "Quick Facts" page, due to space and audience considerations by the Public Affairs Office.

"We've found that if prospective students are interested in diversity information, they'd rather look at their specific colleges than a general school page," public affairs Team Leader Stacia Momburg said.

Cal Poly's website has a link under the Prospective Students Web page that takes the reader to another page called "Quick Facts." This Web page includes facts and statistics about Cal Poly that gives prospective students an idea of the environment they will be a part of at the university, such as the school philosophy, the number of faculty members and the number of current students in each college.

Instead of publishing the ethnic breakdown on the "Quick Facts" page, the page offers a link under the "Student Body" heading that directs the reader to another part of the Cal Poly website — the Office of Institutional Planning & Analysis (IP & A), which compiles annual reports on the student body each fall, including ethnic origin. The reader must read through these annual Poly View reports and Fact Books to see the ethnic breakdown of the school and of each college.

Renoda Campbell, MultiCultural Center Coordinator, said she thinks Cal Poly's ethnic breakdown is not on the "Quick Facts" page because the school's low diversity is not very flattering.

"The school wants to portray its best qualities to prospective students and our diversity numbers are lower than most CSUs," Campbell said. "They feel that other information is more important to feature."

Campbell said almost all the stu-

dents she speaks with said they were surprised at the lack of diversity they found at Cal Poly when they arrived.

In preparing Cal Poly's "Quick Facts" Web page, the public affairs staff considers what information is most sought after by prospective students, who may be comparing several colleges. Momburg said decisions about what to put on the "Quick Facts" page depend on how much space is avail-

see Diversity, page 2

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Recession

continued from page 1

has not really suffered to the same extent as other parts of the state, particularly in the Central Valley," Settle said.

That being said, there are still some local residents and businesses struggling to make due.

"Our business is down about 15 percent, maybe even a bit more," Wilimeck said. "It has definitely gotten worse since the recession hit."

Wilimeck's downtown business

has been around since 1969.

"Local businesses are being affected by the following: the first, the customers are more reluctant to spend money collectively," Settle said. "Secondly, the banks aren't loaning money as easy as they once did."

However, with the population of Cal Poly students in the area, businesses have been relying on them to keep afloat.

"The students are a huge economic force," Settle said.

Clinton said that having thousands of students in the area should be a positive thing for businesses,

especially in the food industry.

"I feel like college students in general don't have time to cook as much, so those businesses are probably doing better than clothing stores and stuff like that," she said.

However, Settle said he continues to be optimistic about the future and hope for good times to return.

"We didn't go down that much but we are still on the upper trend in any event," Settle said.

To city officials, the upper trend still means there will be struggles for local businesses and residents, but all are trying to remain optimistic.

"We will stick through it, but we're walking on the edge," Wilimeck said. "You see more people going under and right now the plan is to just keep my people employed, and working on not making money, but paying the bills."

Diversity

continued from page 1

able and the audience who is most likely to look at the page.

Momburg said the Poly View reports and Fact Books are too long to publish on the "Quick Facts" page.

According to Momburg, the purpose of the "Quick Facts" page is to act as a one-stop shop for a general overview of the school.

"Potential faculty and staff are more likely to look at the 'Quick Facts' page than potential students," Momburg said.

In a random survey of 100 Cal Poly students, 91 said they did not look for information about the ethnic breakdown of the student body while researching Cal Poly's website as a pro-

"We feel that people are interested in this kind of information and the school is a public institution, so we try to respond if we hear repeatedly that some piece of information is hard to find," Van Gieson said.

California State University, Sacramento's homepage has a menu under "Future Students" with a link to a website titled College Portraits, which publishes "Student Characteristics" with a graph of the ethnic breakdown of the student body. The College Portraits website provides the same information on more than 500 public universities across the country, including the CSUs.

"Our primary audience is prospective students, and that drives the information we think is important," CSU Sacramento Publications Director Ryan Chin said. "We are proud of our

Our diversity has increased over the past ten years even though the school is becoming harder to get into.

—Stacia Momburg
Public Affairs Team Leader

spective student.

Websites for other California universities have pages similar to Cal Poly's "Quick Facts" page with similar school information for prospective students. However, many of these pages include a graph or direct link to the university's ethnic breakdown.

University of California, Santa Barbara's website has a page titled "Our Campus" linked from the university's homepage, which has a link to a page called "UCSB Portrait" where students can find statistics on the school and view the student body's ethnic breakdown in the "UCSB Portrait" report. This portrait includes a graph of the school's ethnicity directly on the page alongside university statistics like the ones found on Cal Poly's "Quick Facts" page.

Officials said the university's ethnic breakdown is on the school's website because the university wants to encourage diversity in the student body. Chris Van Gieson, UCSB's director of admissions, said the information is what prospective students want to see.

diversity, and it's part of the package that we present."

California's other polytechnic university, Cal Poly Pomona, uses the same College Portraits website. Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo has ethnicity information listed in this system, but the university's "Quick Facts" webpage does not include a link through to this site.

Momburg said she was not sure whether public affairs was aware of the website or if the decision was made to direct website readers to Cal Poly's "IP&A" page instead.

Interim Cal Poly President Robert Glidden said students interested in a university like Cal Poly are probably more focused on the discipline they plan to follow, but also said that greater diversity is just as important.

"When you compare the school to other CSUs, we don't look so good, but many of them are in more metropolitan areas," Glidden said. "I doubt that anyone's trying to hide the information, but with a website you do have to think about not presenting too much information at once."

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Word on the Street

Where's your favorite unique place to hang out in San Luis Obispo?



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— Julie Long,
nutrition junior



"I really like Pismo Beach, and this one cave on the side of Bishop's is really cool."

— Jason Stewart
computer sciences senior



"I like the Natural Cafe, especially rubbing the Buddha's belly."

— Sarah Doherty,
environmental and
horticultural sciences



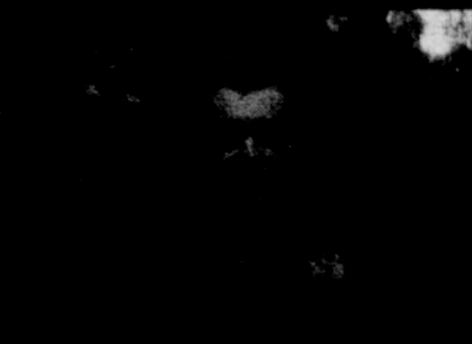
"I love Linnaea's Café."

— Rohan Shah,
architecture sophomore



"I like going to the Downtown Brew at night."

— Sara Sadre,
biological sciences junior



"I like the creek below the Mission, right behind the Network."

— Cameron Everhart,
liberal studies junior

Obama administration underestimated effects of Gulf of Mexico oil spill

Neela Banerjee

TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU

The Obama administration consistently low-balled its estimates of how much oil was spilling into the Gulf of Mexico after a rig explosion and offered rosy assessments of its impact after BP's well was finally capped, independent investigators said in a bluntly critical report Wednesday.

The repeated underestimation of what became the biggest offshore oil spill in U.S. history contributed to public skepticism about the efficacy of the administration's response, the government-commissioned report said.

"By initially underestimating the amount of oil flow and then, at the end of the summer, appearing to underestimate the amount of oil remaining in the Gulf, the federal government created the impression that it was either not fully competent to handle the spill or not fully candid with the American people about the scope of the problem," investigators for the National Commission on the BP Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill and Offshore Drilling said.

The report on the amount and fate of the spilled oil was one of four preliminary assessments being prepared for the commission, which was created by President Barack Obama after the spill.

The newly released information

describes a government unprepared to deal with such a catastrophic spill. And it portrays an administration that withheld information from the public and from scientists about how much oil was spilled, how much remained afterward and how such estimates were calculated — a portrait that starkly contrasts with Obama's pledge to make government more transparent and trustworthy.

The government's estimates of oil flow were highly inaccurate from the start, the report shows, and stayed that way until about mid-June — a full two months after the Deepwater Horizon rig exploded and sank, killing 11 workers on board.

Long before that, independent scientists from such institutions as Columbia University, the University of California, Berkeley and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute calculated much higher flow rates from video feeds of oil gushing from the broken riser pipe that had connected the well on the sea floor to the floating drilling rig above.

The report says that the White House Office of Management and Budget refused to let the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration make public some of its long-term, worst-case spill discharge models in late April and early May.

In a statement that cited several media stories and transcripts from early

May, the Office of Management and Budget said that government officials did talk about the possibility that the spill could reach 100,000 barrels a day.

Yet the first official estimate of oil leaking from the pipes was about 1,000 barrels a day, and it appeared to come "from BP without supporting documentation," the investigators said, based on the information they had so far.

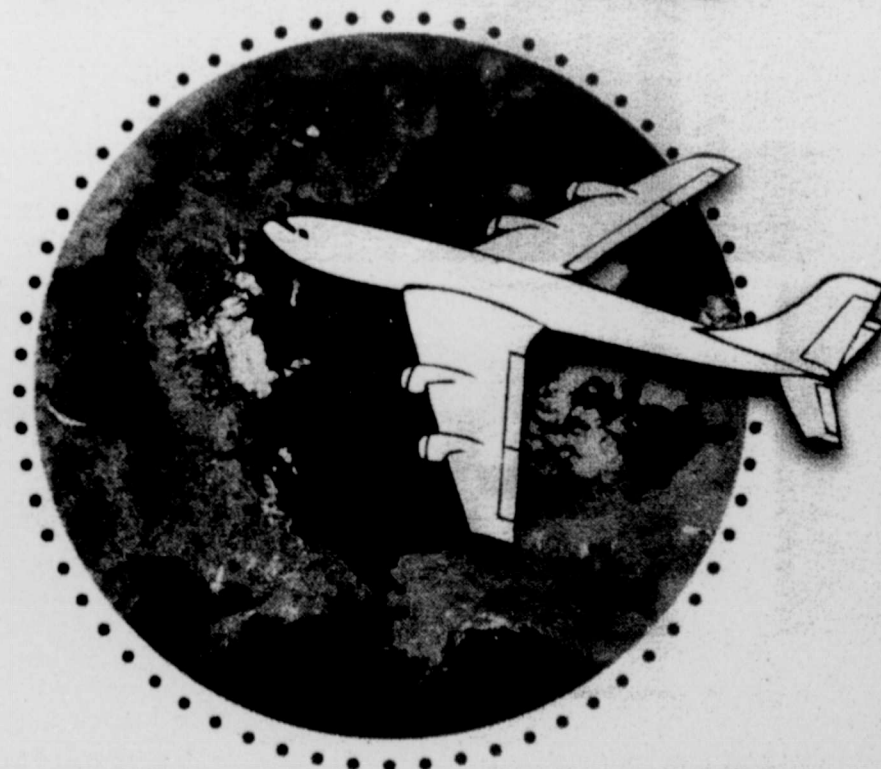
The government increased its estimate to 5,000 barrels a day by the end of April, but again without explaining how it had reached such a conclusion. That pattern would continue for months, according to the report.

The investigators attributed the discrepancy between the government's estimates and those of independent scientists in part to "cruder methodology" the government was using. They suggested the government would have come up with more accurate estimates had it enlisted more in-house and outside scientific expertise.

Investigators did not explain why such expertise was not tapped.

Instead, the report said that "the government appears to have taken an overly casual approach to the calculation and release of the 5,000 bbls/day estimate — which, as the only official estimate for most of May, took on great importance."

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Briefs

State

SACRAMENTO (MCT) — California gubernatorial candidate Meg Whitman spent a record \$140 million on her campaign through the end of September, including about \$55 million since winning the GOP nomination in June, according to campaign finance records filed Tuesday.

Her Democratic rival, Jerry Brown, spent less than one-tenth of Whitman's total but didn't face any serious primary challenger and could count on unions to run anti-Whitman advertising through the summer.

...

CORONA (MCT)

Corona restaurants that limit their food service and provide entertainment late at night will have to obtain a special permit if the city council approves an ordinance tonight.

Some restaurants have been operating more as nightclubs than food businesses in their final hours, aid Community Development Director Joanne Coletta. The ordinance will change the municipal code to define nightclubs and dance, music and reception halls.

National

WISCONSIN (MCT)

Three University of Wisconsin, Madison students face fines of more than \$86,000 for throwing a party that got out of control.

Twenty-year-old Kevin Tracy is cited for things like procuring alcohol for underage people, dispensing alcohol without a permit and encouraging underage alcohol consumption. Travis Ludy, 21, and Mitchell Klatt, 20, were also cited. The citations totaled 130.

When police officers arrived on Sept. 11, the students locked the doors and turned off the lights, said Joel DeSpain, public information officer for the Madison police.

...

OHIO (MCT)

Rev. Samuel Ciccolini embezzled more than \$1 million from the Interval Brotherhood Home Foundation through a scheme involving false invoices and financial records, federal authorities said.

The Catholic known as "Father Sam" confessed and paid back the money after authorities launched an investigation into his conduct, according to a document filed Tuesday in federal court.

International

HUNGARY (MCT)

Two days after a huge spill from a waste reservoir in central Hungary, village streets and vast swathes of countryside were still red on Wednesday with a thick layer of poisonous silt.

The cost of the clean-up will run into the tens of millions of dollars, state secretary for the environment Zoltan Illes said.

Three insurance companies plan to send on Thursday delegations to the affected area to begin assessing the scale of the financial damage wrought by the leak.

...

AFGHANISTAN (MCT)

President Hamid Karzai's government on Wednesday denied reports that secret talks with the Taliban had begun, although signals suggested back-channel contacts with the insurgency were gathering momentum.

Attention to the prospect of engaging the Taliban in negotiations comes against a backdrop of growing violence, particularly in Afghanistan's south, where NATO forces are stepping up a confrontation with the Islamist insurgents.

Record number of illegal immigrants deported in 2010

Brian Bennett

TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU

The Obama administration deported a record number of illegal immigrants in the 2010 fiscal year, according to figures released Wednesday by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

Of the 392,862 deportations from October 2009 through September of this year, about half were illegal immigrants with criminal records.

The total was about 3,000 more deportations than the record set in the previous year.

The second straight year of record deportations from the U.S. reflects the approach of ICE under the Obama administration to focus its efforts on removing criminal aliens "who pose a national security or public safety threat," DHS deputy press secretary Matt Chandler said in a statement.

More than 195,000 criminals were deported in 2010, which is a 70 percent increase over 2008 in the forced removal of criminal aliens.

Officials credited the increase in deportations to programs such as Secure Communities.

This program focuses law enforcement resources on identifying the illegal immigrants who have committed crimes and are currently being held in local and state jails.

"ICE is committed to tough law enforcement," said ICE director John Morton.

The report comes at a time when the number of illegal immigrants coming into the U.S. is declining, according to a report that was released in September by the Pew Hispanic Center.

Based on the census and labor statistics, the Pew report found that roughly 300,000 illegal immigrants have crossed the border

annually between 2007 and 2009. That number is down from about 850,000 illegal immigrants that entered annually from 2000 to 2005.

The Obama administration said at the time that the figures were evidence that efforts to improve America's border security are working.

Over the summer, Obama deployed 1,200 National Guard troops to the U.S.-Mexico border to bolster efforts to stop illegal entry and the U.S. has cracked down on employers who hire illegal immigrants.

The administration also has weathered criticism from liberals and conservatives over its deportation policy.

Immigration reform advocates feel President Barack Obama has reneged on a campaign promise to tackle comprehensive immigration reform and instead has favored increased enforcement.

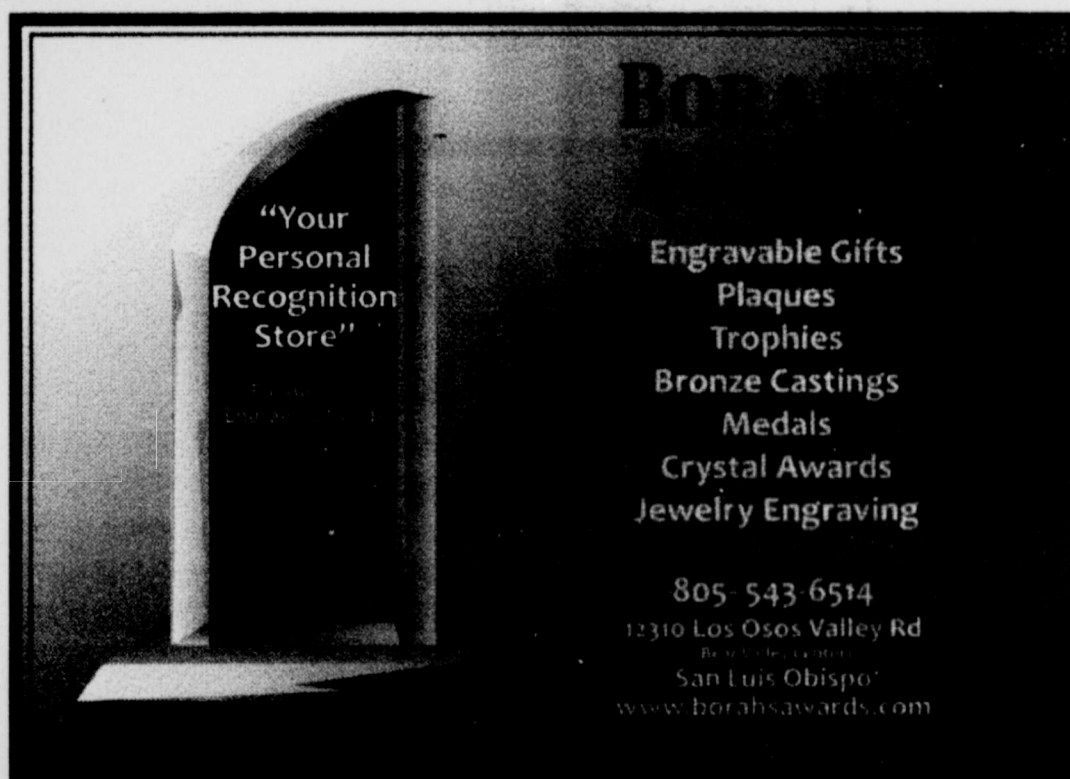
Critics on the right feel that ICE is selectively enforcing the immigration laws by focusing on criminal aliens.

When the ICE employee union announced a vote of no confidence in Morton's leadership in June, the union specifically cited the focus on criminal aliens.

"We haven't done a good enough job explaining the enforcement strategy," said an administration official.

Still unresolved is the issue of what to do about the millions of illegal immigrants still living in the U.S.

"As effective as they are being," said Angela Kelley, an immigration policy expert at the Center for American Progress, "they can't deport their way out of the fact that there are 11 million people here without status."



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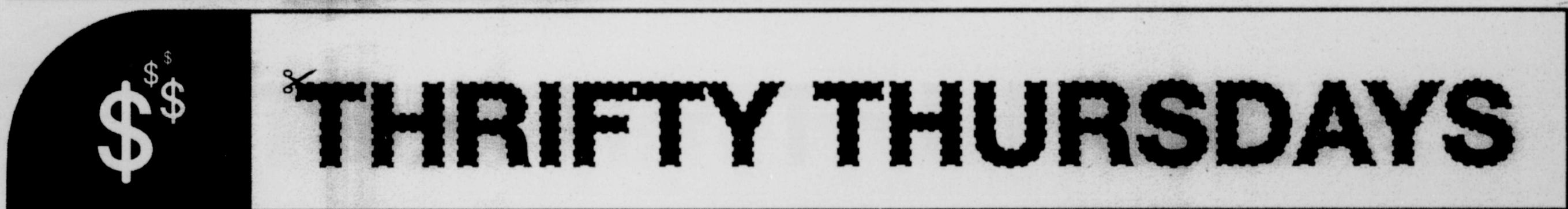


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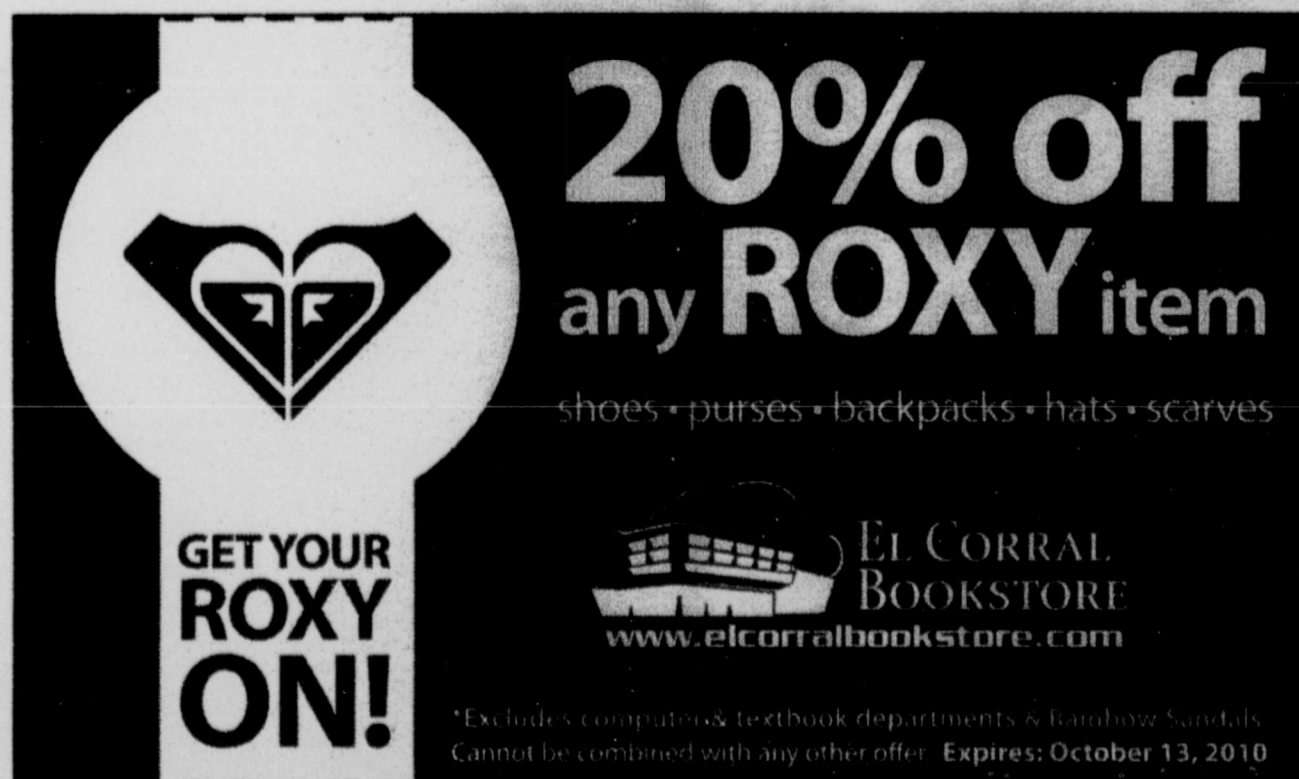
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Topeka church members challenge mourning family of fallen soldier in controversial Supreme Court free speech case Wednesday

Laura Bauer

MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

Under our First Amendment, there seem very few social lines that cannot be crossed in this country.

Flags can be burned, Nazis can march and profanity be displayed, according to the U.S. Supreme Court. Free speech is stretched and stretched to cover some ugly things, making many of us uncomfortable in the process.

Waving signs proclaiming "God Hates America" and "God Hates Fags" and "Thank God for Dead Soldiers" outside a funeral for a fallen serviceman? Will this fit, too? Lower courts have disagreed.

Wednesday, the nine Supreme Court justices heard Snyder v. Phelps.

"We're going to court saying there's a line somewhere," said Craig Trebilcock, one of the attorneys for the father of Marine Lance Cpl. Matthew Snyder, who died four years ago in Iraq. "A group trying to use a claim of religion, or a claim of some sort of free speech, cannot use it as a club to harass, demean and crush a family."

Rising from the other table will be the daughter of one of the most controversial — and some argue notorious — men in Kansas history, the Rev. Fred Phelps, pastor of Topeka's Westboro Baptist Church.

"It's not a First Amendment case, it is the First Amendment case," Margie Phelps, attorney for Westboro Baptist, said last week. "It's the ultimate test on whether this republic is real. The point of a republic is to protect from mob rule the dissenting view."

The church's dissenting view is that God reviles America for its tolerance of homosexuality and that deaths of military personnel are divine retribution.

Like it or not, she said, her family and their church have the right to say what they want on public property.

The case, which has wound its way from a Maryland courtroom through the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, pits free speech against privacy in a society that some would argue has too little of the latter.

"I had one chance to bury Matt and they took it away from me," said the Marine's father, Albert Snyder. "For them to say they didn't disrupt the funeral, they are crazy."

One of his other attorneys, Sean Summers, will tell the court that the church launched targeted abuse against the father and the family before, during and after the services.

Margie Phelps: "All this jabber about captive audience and private rights; it doesn't fit the principal of law."

Dan Winter, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union

of Kansas and Western Missouri, sees the case as a test of the amendment's strength.

"It's a question of if the government is going to cut down this public speech because it's vile, then what's next?" he asked. "The Methodists? Is it newspapers? The blogs? The Republicans?"

The case continues to elicit raw emotions and ethical and legal dilemmas.

The 20-year-old Snyder had only been in Iraq five weeks when he died in 2006. A day after two Marines showed up at Albert Snyder's doorstep to give him the news, he learned that the Phelps clan would protest the funeral in Westminster, Md. He had seen members on TV, protesting other soldier funerals, and thought, "Oh, that's great, that's just what we need."

On the day of the funeral, seven members of the Topeka church showed up.

Shirley Phelps-Roper said the group stood the required 1,000 feet away.

"The church told us where to stand," she said. "They put us in the corn field where the crickets chirp."

Regardless, everything was disruptive, Snyder said. Swarms of media showed up. A SWAT team. State and county police. A Winnebago that served as command central for authorities.

Snyder said stress from the protest

and rhetoric from the church complicated his diabetes and caused depression.

A federal district court jury in Baltimore awarded nearly \$11 million in damages to Snyder in 2007, saying the Phelps group intentionally inflicted distress on the family.

The award later was reduced to \$5 million and eventually was overturned on appeal. In part, the three appellate judges said the protesters' signs "clearly contain imaginative and hyperbolic rhetoric intended to spark debate" and thus were protected by the First Amendment.

The protest was not aimed at the Snyder family, Phelps-Roper said.

"We didn't know those people; we're talking to a nation," she said. "There was not one hitch in that funeral, nothing disruptive. ... You don't like these words because they strike at your heart."

Snyder did not sue until later, after he saw another family on the evening news going through a similar ordeal.

"What kind of society are we if we can't bury our dead in peace?" Snyder asked. "It's easy for people to say it's free speech. You come and tell me it's free speech after they do it to your kid."

Carl Tobias, University of Richmond, Va. law professor, admitted being "conflicted personally. I am concerned about the First Amendment."

But there's a lot of sympathy, I think, and justifiably so, for the plaintiff, and I feel that, too.

"The thought is these are private people in a private moment, why should they be subjected to this behavior?"

The 48 states and District of Columbia that are supporting Snyder's appeal say many legislatures have enacted laws limiting funeral protests that could be undermined if the church wins.

Led by Kansas Attorney General Steve Six, the states contend that funerals are special circumstances protected from "unwanted emotional terrorism."

"It's not so much about the content of the speech, but when, how and to whom they do it," said Steve McAllister, Kansas solicitor general. "They're targeting private families."

The ACLU submitted its own brief in favor of Westboro.

Twenty-six members of the Topeka church have traveled to D.C.

Fourteen will be in the gallery watching, and eight more will be outside protesting.

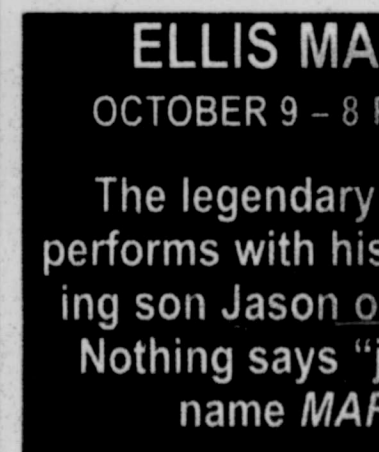
"That First Amendment has weathered a lot of things, all kinds of indecency," Margie Phelps said. "Can the First Amendment survive a little humble church talking to this nation about its sins that have gotten them in trouble with God?"

"Can our First Amendment weather that?"

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Reggae bands hit San Luis Obispo once again

John McCullough

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After years of playing shows up and down the California coast, reggae-rock band The Expendables will return to SLO Brewing Co. Friday, followed by The Dirty Heads on Sunday for a weekend of California reggae.

But how do two bands that have collectively played more than 35 shows in San Luis Obispo keep things fresh for the fans?

For The Expendables, one thing to do is come up with a new set-list, said Shaun Logan, the band's tour manager.

"I think it's their energy. They have fun. People want to know what they're going to do next," Logan said. "They want people to get their money's worth."

Last time the Santa Cruz-based Expendables were in town, people packed in to see them perform. The band played three shows at SLO Brewing Co. (formerly Downtown Brewing Co.), selling out two and almost selling out the third. In fact, promoter Eddy Numbskull estimated that The Expendables have sold out 15 of its last 18 shows in San Luis Obispo.

All three of The Expendables' past shows in San Luis Obispo were booked by Numbskull, a local promoter who books shows in San Luis Obispo as well as in other California cities such as Santa Cruz, Ventura, Fresno and parts of the Bay Area.

"It's crazy, they keep doing so well in this area," Numbskull said.

But the band's notoriety extends beyond the West Coast. The Expendables have also sold out shows in Colorado, Arizona, New York, Florida and Massachusetts.

Geoff Weers, the band's vocalist and rhythm guitarist, isn't quite sure why they've done so well, he said. The band finds ways to remain relevant and different from the bands The Expendables share tours with, since they're not the only band playing new-school reggae.

"Maybe it has something to do with the fact that we haven't changed too much," Weers said. "We always try to come from the same place. Also, we've been able to evolve our music without changing as people too much."

Weers would like to see his band get some mainstream radio play on stations like Los Angeles' KROQ or the Bay Area's LIVE 105, something he said would be great exposure.



COURTESY PHOTO

Reggae band The Expendables (pictured above) will be returning to San Luis Obispo for a performance at SLO Brewing Co. Friday, Oct. 8 followed by a performance from fellow reggae band The Dirty Heads on Sunday, Oct. 10.

Another band soon to perform in San Luis Obispo is southern California's The Dirty Heads.

The band's last performance in San Luis Obispo was last spring, when it performed for Cal Poly's second-to-last University Union (UU) Hour. With backpacks strapped tightly to their backs, the crowd bobbed their heads and some sang along as The Dirty Heads played hits "Stand Tall"

and "Lay Me Down." The latter gained the band mainstream recognition, recently reaching the number one position on KROQ's most requested songs.

KROQ's phones were ringing 24 hours a day with requests for "Lay Me Down" when the song debuted, said Jonathan Hogan, who was one of the call screeners at KROQ when the song hit the airwaves.

"They were originally played on 'Locals Only,'" Hogan said. "Once that song got played on regular rotation, they blew up."

Regardless of how big each band gets, San Luis Obispo is a big part of the success for both The Expendables and The Dirty Heads. Ac-

see Reggae, page 8



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Slo Sushi Girl hopes to join Campus Dining

Kelly Cooper

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Picturing themselves in a storefront in The Avenue tucked between Slyders and Chick-fil-A, owners of Slo Sushi Girl, Nicole Samroung and Scott Cursey, have big plans in mind for their budding sushi company. Now, with new ideas sprouting about developing and branding the company, they may be inching closer.

Samroung, the real Slo Sushi Girl, has been providing sushi to Campus Market for seven years. However, the company itself hadn't been branded until eight months ago when Samroung and Cursey were in Australia, and found a few resources to help fuel the fire.

"We were thinking about how we could increase our sales," Cursey said. "We really wanted to brand it."

The two met and stayed with an Australian couple who helped them

create their logo.

"We got the logo down, then they helped us to really start the branding of the product," Cursey said.

So, with the help of business administration senior Jen Richardson, the three have been working to promote and expand the company beyond the shelves of Campus Market. Richardson said she has been writing a business plan to help them develop.

"Right now I'm just finding out their goals and who they want to serve and what customers they want to reach," Richardson said.

Contrary to most sushi companies one would find downtown, Slo Sushi Girl is not a sushi bar at all — they supplement a storefront with catering, private parties and contracting to grocery stores, such as New Frontiers. This tactic takes away from restaurant expenses and adds to the quality of the product, Richardson said.

son said.

"They don't want to be a sushi bar, so since they don't have to pay money for waiters and waitresses, you know — all of the money that it takes to being a restaurant — they can put more money into the quality of their product," Richardson said.

However, Samroung and Cursey do have one ideal place in mind for a storefront — Cal Poly campus.

"That's our ultimate dream," Cursey said. "I'm a Cal Poly graduate myself and we really want to give back to the campus."

With the campus location goal in mind, Samroung said the company needs to undergo fast growth, but in a controlled budget-conscious environment. Samroung, the former owner of Boston Bagel Co, a downtown bagel shop which closed last year, said doesn't want to relive the end of a business.

"The last business it hurt me bad. Now I know what to expect," Samroung said.

Samroung originally bought Boston Bagel Co six years ago in order to have a commercial kitchen to prepare the sushi in. However, Samroung said running the bagel shop cost her the time and energy she could have put into the sushi.

"My main business at the time was the bagel shop, bagel shop, bagel shop," Samroung said. "So I didn't have time to promote the sushi at all, and I closed down the bagel shop last year because of the recession and the rent (was) up."

Now that Samroung and Cursey have the time to fully commit to Slo Sushi Girl, they've been promoting nonstop. One thing Samroung and Cursey want to emphasize is the quality of their product.

"When you go to a sushi bar downtown, the reason why you're paying cheaper prices is because you're paying for the cheaper grade sushi — which isn't a bad thing, it's not a big deal," Cursey said. "But we pride ourselves on quality, therefore we use the top of the line fish." Sam-



KELLY COOPER MUSTANG DAILY

Co-owner of Slo Sushi Girl, Nicole Samroung, said she hopes to expand her sushi-making business beyond the shelves of Campus Market and incorporate her sushi business in the various Campus Dining facilities at Cal Poly.

roung also said she finds it important to use natural and local products in her sushi.

"We use natural ginger and soy sauce. The avocados are locally grown and the cucumbers are local," she said. "The only thing that I get in from somewhere else is the sushi because we can't get it here locally."

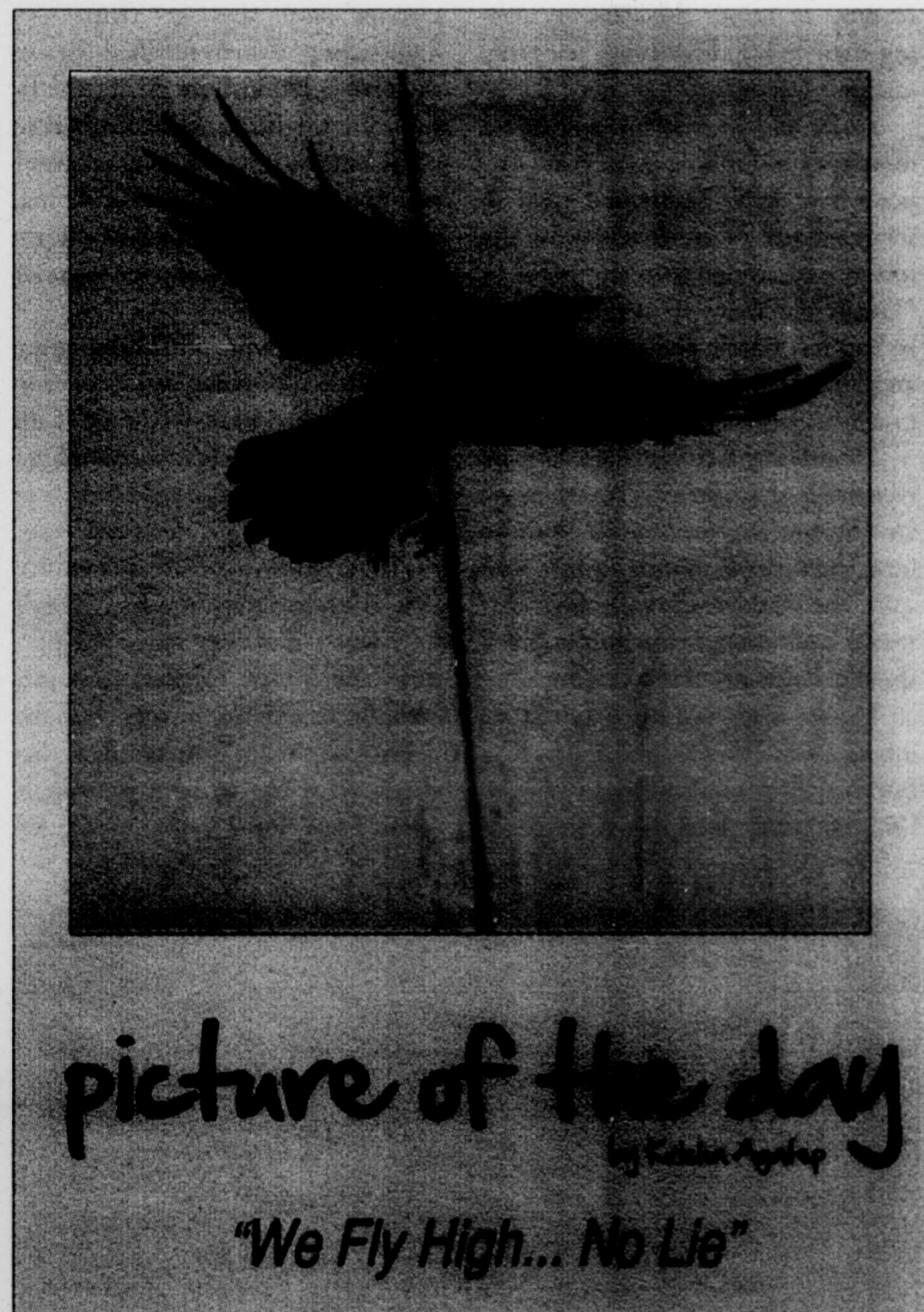
However, keeping the business small and local can be a shortcoming when contracting to larger chain grocery stores, Samroung said.

"It's really hard because we're such a small company right now," Samroung said. "The grocery stores don't

look at us as a business yet. They're always looking at corporations."

For now, the Slo Sushi Girl kitchen resides on Tank Farm road behind Kennedy Fitness Center, where demonstrations take place and free samples are distributed. This relaxed commercial kitchen allows them to focus on marketing to students, rather than maintaining a restaurant.

"We love the students. They have built our company to where it is today, so we want to help them in any way we can," Cursey said. "Without the students, we would not be in business."



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Reggae

continued from page 6

cording to Weers, The Expendables spent a great deal of time in their early career as a band playing in living rooms and backyards around San Luis Obispo.

San Luis Obispo has been an important part of The Dirty Heads' career as well. The first venue the band sold out was also in San Luis Obispo, even though The Dirty Heads formed in Orange County, Calif.

Despite frequent visits, there are some fans in San Luis Obispo that try to make it to as many Expendables and Dirty Heads performances they can. Lyja Stadlen-Brown, a business administration junior at Cal Poly, has seen both bands many times and feels as though she's never seen a repeat performance, she said.

"If I see a band twice and they play the same set as another time, it instantly turns me off," Stadlen-Brown said.

In fact, it was The Expendables' music that led her to similar bands, such as The Dirty Heads, she said.



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Overheard in the MD newsroom

"Quick, someone punch her in the face!"

"You've just gotta let it grow ladies."

"C'mon guys, let's give her a break. She's gonna be my future girlfriend."

"What is sex?"

"I don't know what it is, but I just do it with my hands."

"I don't know what it is, but I just do it with my hands."

"I don't know what it is, but I just do it with my hands."

"I don't need life skills, I'm marrying a doctor."

"If Sarah was drugs, she'd be good stuff."

"Ew, you stuck your finger in my ear."
"That wasn't my finger."

"It's college. Making out is how you say hello to people."

"I don't know what to do with it."

"I don't know what it is, but I just do it with my hands."

'Life as We Know It' to be released Friday

Christopher Kelly
MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

What would happen if your best friends unexpectedly died and named you and your sworn enemy the guardians of their surviving child?

That's the tasteless, if effective, premise of "Life as We Know It," a sweet-natured romantic comedy that finds control freak Holly (Katherine Heigl) thrown together with the carefree womanizer Messer (Josh Duhamel), first by grief over their mutual best friends' death, and then by the daunting task of raising 1-year-old Sophie. Think "Three Men and a Cradle" crossed with the last 15 minutes of "Beaches."

Hollywood must really be running out of ideas if it needs to stage gruesome car accidents to effectuate a "meet-cute" — but once you get past the shamelessness, "Life as We Know It" turns into a reasonably honest consideration of what it might mean to have to honor the dead by raising their living, breathing, pooping, screaming progeny.

Holly and Messer — who had a disastrous blind date three years earlier when their friends first tried to set them up — aren't ready for the job of parenthood, but the point of "Life as We Know It" is that nobody is: You just puzzle your way through, and hope you don't cause any lasting psychological scarring to the kid.

Despite the fact that these two career-minded adults can barely tolerate one another, they decide to move into their dead friends' house and split the child-rearing duties. This works well enough for awhile, until the inevitable problems emerge.

Messer is given a big break at his job as a television technical director, but can't find a babysitter and has to bring Sophie along — with disas-

trous consequences. Holly falls for Sophie's pediatrician Sam (Josh Lucas), but Messer isn't entirely comfortable with another man on the scene. There's also a social services case worker (Sarah Burns), who, for legal reasons, keeps turning up at inopportune moments.

The trailer gave almost all of this away; so if you've seen it, you already know that the screenplay relies a little too much on smelly diaper and misplaced baby jokes, and that the proceedings stop cold every 10 minutes for one of the characters to pontificate on the meaning of "family."

What's less expected is the sure-footed direction by Greg Berlanti (creator of TV's "Everwood"), who mostly keeps the sitcomish slapstick to a minimum, and focuses instead on the sincere performances by Heigl and Duhamel, who are both better than they've ever been.

Heigl keeps playing this same fussbudget part, in movies like "27 Dresses" and "The Ugly Truth" — a high-strung woman terrified she's on the verge of spinsterhood. In the future, she might do well to mix it up a bit, but for now this is a believable and touching portrait of a woman with so much on her plate she can barely pause to contemplate what she wants out of life.

Duhamel, who until now comes off as little more than set decoration, takes a cliched part — the ne'er-do-well playboy who learns to embrace traditional values — and lends it far more nuance than it deserves.

These actors generate a chemistry that is endearingly modest: They're fully aware that they haven't stepped into the most original romantic comedy in cinema history, but that doesn't stop them from giving it their all. It turns out to be a pleasure to spend a few hours in their company.

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Mustang Daily

"And I was like, 'We motha fuckin' did.'"

editor in chief: *Leticia Rodriguez*
managing editor: *Patrick Leiva*
mustangdaily@gmail.com

It takes more than a pen and paper to be a journalist

I do not believe in "citizen journalism."

Yes, I know that's heresy. Yes, I know the old model has changed: the monologue is now a dialogue. Yes, I know ordinary people with cellphone cameras now "report" newsworthy events and bloggers are indispensable to the national dialogue.

Yet I remain convinced that, with exceptions, citizen journalism is to journalism as pornography is to a Martin Scorsese film; while they may employ similar tools — i.e., camera, lighting — they aspire to different results.

So I've had it up to here with people calling James O'Keefe III a journalist.

Last year, you may recall, O'Keefe was lauded by political conservatives for "investigative journalism" that helped bring down ACORN, the financially troubled group whose sinister works included advocating for poor and middle-income people. O'Keefe, in a hidden camera sting, posed as a pimp and filmed some of the organization's employees advising him on how to facilitate his supposed illicit business. It made him the toast of the blogosphere and earned him the admiration of Fox News. A resolution honoring him was even introduced in the House of Representatives.

The resolution, which failed, praised O'Keefe and his conspirator, Hannah Giles, for "exemplary actions as government watchdogs and young journalists ..."

A year later, the "young journalist" star is, putting it mildly, fading.

Earlier this year, prosecutors declined to prosecute ACORN employees amid reports that the videos were selectively and misleadingly edited.

Boudreau off.

THIS is journalism? No.

Journalism is hours on the phone nailing down the facts or pleading

load of bull pucky ever passed as wisdom. If some guy had a wrench, would that make him a citizen mechanic? If some woman flashed a toy badge, would you call her a citizen police officer? Would you trust your health to a citizen doctor just because he produced a syringe?

Of course not. But every Tom, Dick and Harriet with a blog is a "citizen journalist."

Worse, they are spreading like the common cold. Ask Shirley Sherrod if you don't believe me. Sometimes it feels as if there are more "citizen journalists" than citizens. It is hard to know how to feel about that.

After all, it used to be that you couldn't enjoy freedom of the press unless you could afford to own a press. The Internet has opened the public square to more voices, and you can't complain about that.

But I don't believe in citizen journalism because journalism — like any profession worthy of the name — has standards and ethics, and if you don't sign on to those, I can no more trust you than I can a doctor who refused the Hippocratic oath or a lawyer who failed the bar exam.

You cannot be a journalist — citizen or otherwise — if credibility matters less to you than ideology. So please, let's find something else to call James O'Keefe III.

If you want, I have a few ideas.

Leonard Pitts Jr., winner of the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for commentary, is a columnist for the Miami Herald.



ited. Meanwhile, O'Keefe and three others were arrested for trying to tamper with telephones in the office of Louisiana Sen. Mary Landrieu. Now comes last week's report of a bizarre plot to embarrass CNN correspondent Abbie Boudreau, who was seeking an interview. O'Keefe had apparently planned to lure her aboard a boat filled with sex toys and secretly record their meeting; thankfully, one of his henchwomen warned

for the interview.

Journalism is obsessing over nit-picky questions of fairness and context.

Journalism is trying to get the story and get it right.

"Citizen journalism," we are told, is supposed to democratize all that, the tools of new technology making each of us a journalist unto him or herself. It is a mark of the low regard in which journalism is held that that



I was at the meeting, and I left with as many concerns as I had when I entered that room. Admittedly I now harbor some different concerns, but that is hardly an improvement. I have two major concerns now.

The first hinges on the way that Harvey Levenson fielded questions during the talk. Levenson answered a great deal of questions over the course of our little department meeting, but the vast majority of his answers were far from transparent. In fact, he came across to me as a well practiced figurehead. Straight answers were nowhere to be found.

My second concern has to do with the way both Levenson and Dean Halisky dealt with our questions regarding past issues among the faculty. The current predicament is, as far as I can tell, a pretty direct consequence of fighting and biases. When asked about these issues, Halisky and Levenson both held firm in their desire to put those issues behind them, rather than address and fix them.

This would be all well and good, but it looks pretty clear to me that trying to fix the department is going to require fixing the members of the department. They appear to have set themselves on a road to failure. Farewell journalism department.

— Anon

In response to "Cal Poly journalism department: focusing more on change than past problems"

This is the second time we've had a major article about a player who wasn't even the starting quarterback at the time. There are several other sports on campus doing a lot more success both on and off the field than our football team. Our women's volleyball team just swept the 21st ranked team in the country! The cross country teams are looking to dominate the Big West, again! The women's soccer team has Whitney Sisler who is killing it on the field this year!

However, the Mustang Daily would rather write a feel-good piece about a player on our team who isn't even in the starting role after previously writing an article about him earlier in the season. Tony Smith is not a special story. There are hun-

dreds of student athletes at this school who, if asked, I'm sure would apply similar responses about wanting their team to succeed. However, the difference is that those other teams actually do succeed and are doing well against actual Division I competition. Our second tier football team's back up QB hardly seems to be what the Mustang Daily should be focusing on. Maybe if the paper chose to show the successes occurring within the program, people wouldn't claim that sports at Cal Poly suck.

It's all good and well that we can write about a football player riding the bench behind someone who can't even break the century mark in passing yards against an FCS defense but I know that many would prefer to read about a Cal Poly athlete succeeding beyond the recognition they're given.

— Bobby

In response to "Just win baby: the Tony Smith story"

I'm not trying to argue that an article about our backup football quarterback is more important than our successful volleyball team. The article was written by a guy who seems to only write about football. That ap-

pears to be his job on the staff of the Mustang Daily. So if we assume this article is going to be about something football related, I think this particular backup quarterback is worth writing about.

He may not mean much to the fans, but I guarantee you that the team (and Andre) look up to their senior quarterback. Being a veteran leader, how Tony responds to being replaced sets the stage for the entire team's reaction. His willingness to put aside his own personal aspirations for the coherence of the team is something worth writing about. The point of the article is to give the fans an idea of what's going on with the football team internally, not just on the surface. I really doubt that I'm the only one who was wondering how Tony has responded to being replaced.

— PolyFan

In response to "Just win baby: the Tony Smith story"

NOTE: The Mustang Daily features select comments that are written in response to articles posted online. Though not all the responses are printed, the Mustang Daily prints comments that are coherent and foster intelligent discussion on a given subject. No overcapitalization, please.

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The New York Times Crossword

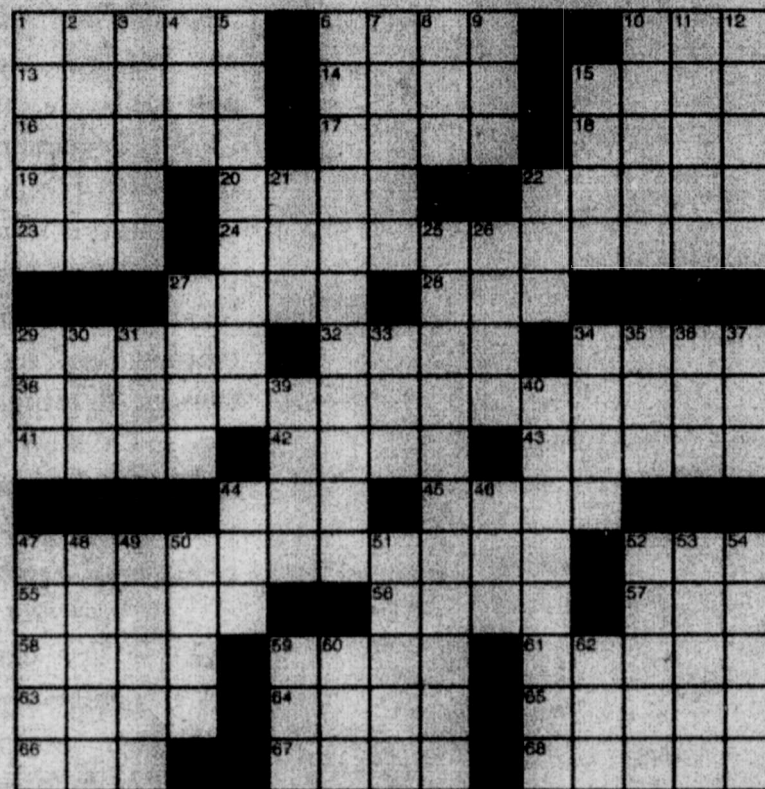
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0902

- Across**
- 1 Skins
 - 6 It's hardly haute cuisine
 - 10 Miracle-
 - 13 Go over again
 - 14 "___ girl!"
 - 15 Active volcano near Messina
 - 16 ___ Gay
 - 17 Move text around
 - 18 Not a dupe: Abbr.
 - 19 On the ___
 - 20 Goddess of discord
 - 22 Late-night beverage
 - 23 Season opener?
 - 24 Start of instructions for solving this puzzle
 - 27 Winter air
 - 28 Relative of -esque
 - 29 Helicopter part
 - 32 A number one
 - 34 Misses
 - 38 Instructions, part 2
 - 41 Aids for police detectives
 - 42 Lake bordered by four states
 - 43 Female, formally
 - 44 Dashiell Hammett hero
 - 45 Nautilus leader
 - 47 End of the instructions
 - 52 Voyage kickoff?
 - 55 Brand of wafers
 - 56 Height: Prefix
 - 57 Suffix with ranch
 - 58 Cross
 - 59 Word from a Latin lover?
 - 61 Matriculate
 - 63 The Blue ___ (Hank Azaria's "Mystery Men" role)
 - 64 Penthouse pinups
 - 65 Rover
 - 66 Figs.
 - 67 Circus trainer's prop
 - 68 Divisions politiques
- Down**
- 1 Bombards with e-junk
 - 2 Lots of "Deck the Halls"
 - 3 Professeur's place
 - 4 Poet's time of day
 - 5 Ones whose work is decreasing?
 - 6 Denis, to France
 - 7 Flexible weaving material
 - 8 British co.
 - 9 "Sprechen Deutsch?"
 - 10 Not neat
 - 11 Prelate's title: Abbr.
 - 12 All-natural sparkler
 - 15 John who co-starred in "Sands of Iwo Jima"
 - 21 Prefix with metric
 - 22 "This might be of interest," on a memo
 - 25 Stage
 - 26 College sci. class
 - 27 Overhead cost for an artist?
 - 29 Bldg. units
 - 30 "Alley ___!"
 - 31 Angular prefix
 - 33 ___ curiam (like some court rulings)
 - 34 Constellation next to the Dragon, with "the"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BINS AVON UMBER
I SEE RAGU STILE
BARNACLE CHESTED
SOFT C ELO ISMS
CHOC ERIN
SCOTCH PINNACLE
WARD TEA TILED
OSO TORNADO AGA
OH WOW DOE FROM
FANNIEMANACLES
ETTA ELHI
MOAN URN EERIE
ADDAPINCHOF SALT
GIZMO EAST BRIC
SNEER RATS YEAH



Puzzle by Patrick Blindauer and Andrea Carla Michaels

- 35 Much-discussed initials of a 1967 Beatles song
- 36 Bibliographic suffix
- 37 Pinup feature
- 39 It bugs bugs
- 40 Green rocks
- 44 Opposite of remove
- 46 Bit of A/V equipment
- 47 Performance fanfare
- 48 1988 Olympic track star, informally
- 49 Online financial services company
- 50 One way to N.Y.C.'s Penn Sta.
- 51 Prefix with -path
- 52 Bellini opera
- 53 Words after "whether"
- 54 Designer Geoffrey
- 59 Abbr. on a cough syrup bottle
- 60 ___ Z
- 62 Kind of bran

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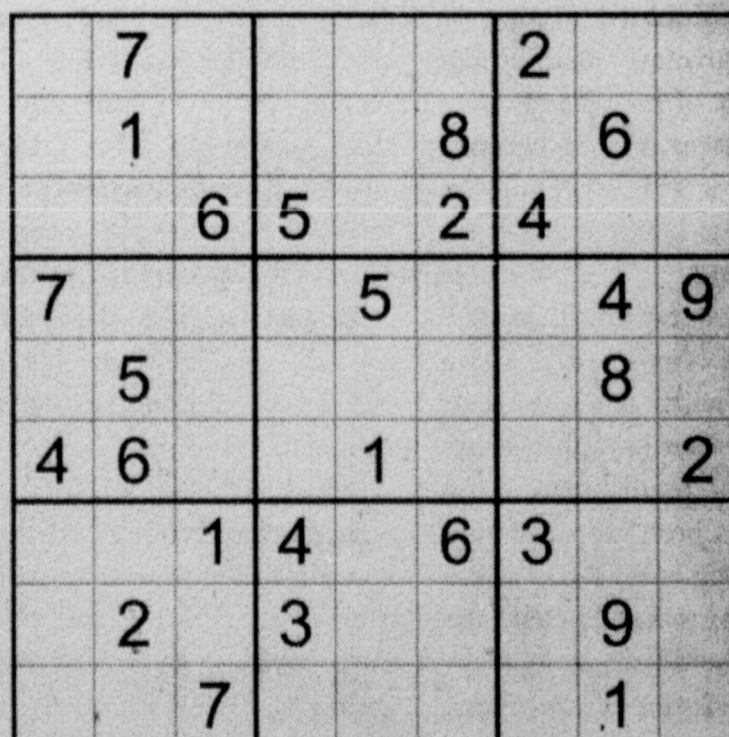


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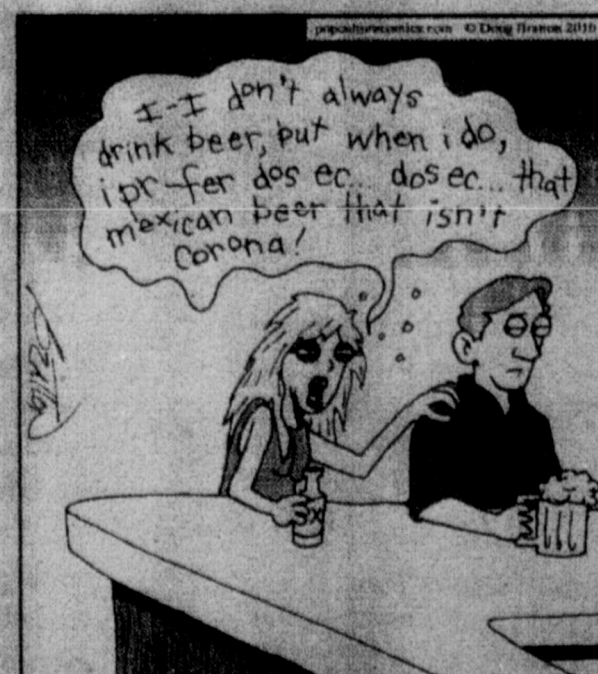
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MEDIUM

#4



Football

continued from page 12

the FCS level ... they are a very, very good football team that is going to get better."

There won't be a Fresno State hang-over to rattle the Mustangs' focus this week, Romanelli said. The Mustangs are more than confident they will be fully prepared for this week's matchup despite losing what might have been

"Mentally, we still plan to prepare very hard," Jackson said. "It's not too much of a concern for us. We are still sure of what we can do. We lose a day of practice on Thursday, but we still feel like if we can mentally prepare, that will allow us to do what we can do."

If they are fully prepared, and play hard-nosed Cal Poly football, the Mustangs can contend with anyone, Romanelli said. But at this point in the season, it's all about momentum

We got to keep playing Cal Poly football week in and week out.

There can't be ups and downs.

Every game is a must win.

— Jake Romanelli
Cal Poly fullback

the biggest game on their schedule.

While the loss last weekend won't rattle the Mustangs, the fact that the team is traveling across the country this week might.

Old Dominion is located in Virginia. It will be the only cross-country trip the Mustangs will have to make this season and due to travel arrangements the Mustangs will be losing a day of practice. They will take off early on Thursday, Jackson said.

While this may be a potential speed bump for Cal Poly, Jackson said otherwise.

and for Cal Poly to reach the top of the FCS they may need to establish consistency in the win and loss column.

To make Wilder's comparison true, the Mustangs may not be able to afford another loss on their record.

That just makes this game that much more important.

"We just got to keep winning games," Romanelli said. "We got to keep playing Cal Poly football week in and week out, there can't be ups and downs. Every game is a must win."

Halladay throws second no-hitter in baseball's postseason history

Mike Jensen

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

PHILADELPHIA — Twice, Phillies catcher Carlos Ruiz had the same thought: "Oh my God."

The first time: Before Game of the NL division series in the bullpen as Roy Halladay warmed up at Citizens Bank Park. Ruiz had seen this kind of stuff from Halladay before. But the catcher wasn't thinking about history just yet, he said later, only that the Phillies had a pretty fair chance to win Wednesday's opener.

"He was on," Ruiz said of the bullpen session.

The second time, in the ninth inning, on the last play of the game, it was more like "Oh my God." The ball hit the bat of Brandon Phillips, bounced twice, and rolled for a foot or so near the bat that the Reds second baseman had left behind.

Ruiz said he was "panicking" as he reached for the ball, realizing what hung in the balance as a simple play suddenly turned tricky because of the presence of that bat. Ruiz knew history was on the line. He may not have known how much history — the second no-hitter in baseball's postseason, the first in over half a century, since Don Larsen's World Series perfect game on Oct. 8, 1956.

Ruiz had to make what was

easily the toughest chance of the night, grabbing the ball away from the bat, then gunning it past Phillips.

"I was lucky," Ruiz said. "It was hard. He's a fast runner. I had to throw it hard."

His throw was a strike, over Phillips' left shoulder, to a good, high target set by Ryan Howard at first base. Ruiz immediately got to Halladay for a hug before they were engulfed by the celebration.

Nobody in baseball history had ever thrown a regular-season perfect game and a postseason no-hitter in the same season. That means nobody has ever been the catcher for that double feat before Ruiz, who was willing to acknowledge that he deserves a little credit for putting the right fingers down.

Asked if Halladay ever shook him off, Ruiz said he did just once all game, in that last at-bat. With an 0-1 count on Phillips, Ruiz called for a high fastball. Halladay waved it off. Ruiz called for a cutter and got it for a second strike, just before the fateful last pitch.

On this night, when Halladay faced 28 batters and threw 25 first-pitch strikes, Ruiz said, "He could throw anything in any count. He was really aggressive."

Even on a fifth-inning walk to Reds rightfielder Jay Bruce, Ruiz said a two-strike "good sinker" just missed. "He tried to go inside. That

sinker never came back."

Right around that time, Ruiz realized that the no-hitter was in play. "He has a chance," Ruiz thought. The catcher told himself: "Have fun. Relax."

He wasn't afraid to say something to Halladay, telling him once between innings to take his time, Ruiz said later in the Phillies' clubhouse.

Halladay needed no reminders, throwing just seven pitches in the eighth inning. The ball left the infield just three times all game.

Asked for a comparison between this and Halladay's perfect game this season in Florida, Ruiz smiled widely, knowing they will stand together in history.

"It was the same," Ruiz said.

**Be our
GUEST!**

* Editors reserve the right to edit commentaries for spelling, grammar, style, length and profanity.

THIS WEEK IN CAL POLY ATHLETICS

WEDNESDAY

7:00 P.M.

CAL POLY
SOCCER

vs.

CS Northridge

Men's Soccer

CS Northridge

FRIDAY

7:00 P.M.

CAL POLY
SOCCER

vs.

UC Irvine

Women's Soccer

UC Irvine

7:00 P.M.*

CAL POLY
VOLLEYBALL

vs.

RIVERSIDE
UNIVERSITY

Volleyball

UC Riverside

SATURDAY

7:00 P.M.*

CAL POLY
VOLLEYBALL

vs.

UCSB

Volleyball

UCSB



SUNDAY

1:00 P.M.

CAL POLY
SOCCER

vs.

CS Northridge

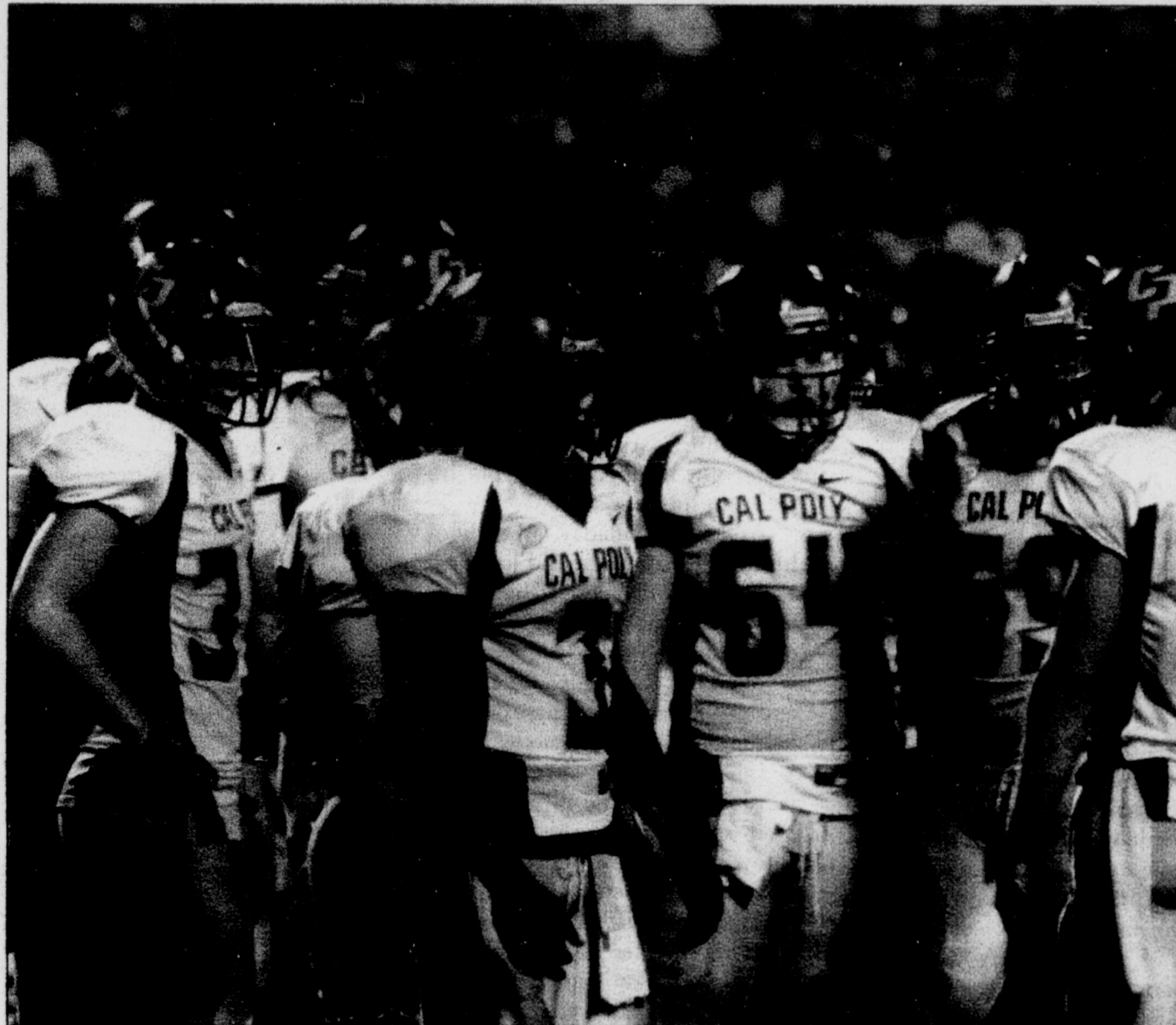
Women's Soccer

CS Northridge



WE ARE THE MUSTANGS

No. 14 football travels across the country to play Old Dominion this weekend



Cal Poly's offense rushed for 203 yards against Fresno State. On the year, the Mustangs have rushed for 1,032 yards.

Brian De Los Santos

MUSTANGDAILYSPORTS@GMAIL.COM

There are many differences between No. 4 William and Mary Tribe and No. 14 Cal Poly Mustangs.

Well, not in the eyes of Old Dominion head coach, Bobby Wilder.

The two run different styles of offense, play in completely different parts of the nation and the Tribe, a team who could have been in the national championship last year, just upset the No. 1 team in the nation, Villanova. Yet, Wilder—whose Monarchs (3-2) will square off against the Mustangs (3-2) this weekend—sees many parallels between his opponent this week and the school out east.

"I think talent-wise, they are as good as William and Mary," Wilder said at the Old Dominion weekly press conference. "(It) is going to present a tremendous challenge for our football team to play to that level of competition ... I think they will be a playoff team this year. I think they're that good."

Well the team "that good" in Wilder's eyes lost to Fresno State 38-

17 last week and will be looking to rebound during the fourth game of its current five-game road trip. The team has gone 2-2 in its last four games, after opening the season 2-0.

"This is a huge game for us," full-back Jake Romanelli said. "Every game going forth is huge for us in terms of trying to get where we want to be at the end of the season."

Where Cal Poly wants to be, Romanelli said, is at the top of the Great West. Wilder's comparison is accurate and while the Mustangs are still outside of the top-10, the Mustangs still have the talent and firepower to piece together a run and snatch a top-5 ranking, Romanelli said.

"I think that there is tremendous talent on this team across the board," Romanelli said. "I think that we have showed glimpses of that this year."

This year, the Mustangs rank close to the top of just a few offensive categories; they rank first in the Great West in rushing offense and third in scoring offense. The reason the Mustangs may be able to say they have a winning record may be that their defense has kept them in games.

If you throw away the numbers given up against Fresno State this past weekend, Cal Poly has held its opponents to 19 points per game this year.

"I think our defense is playing extraordinary," linebacker Kenny Jackson said. "I think we have grown tremendously. With this being our second year in the same defensive system, our knowledge has grown substantially."

As a unit, the Mustangs rank first in scoring defense, first in rushing defense and have nabbed the most interceptions in the conference as well.

The Mustangs may be able to attri-

bute their success to the strength and depth of the players on the defensive line. With the depth the Mustangs have in the trenches, they have been able to keep fresh legs in for most of the game. That depth up front has paid dividends to the Mustangs' defense as a whole, Jackson said.

"It starts up front. Our linemen are much stronger this year than they were a year before," Jackson said. "We got a lot more guys that are healthy and in the rotation so that makes us a lot stronger on defense."

No matter how well the defense is playing, Cal Poly may have its hands full with Old Dominion this week. They may just be in their second year of football, but the Monarchs are making noise on the college football scene.

In their first year as a football team, the Monarchs went 9-2 and this year may be looking to continue their winning ways.

On the season, the Monarchs are averaging 27 points per game, while also averaging 392 yards per game as well.

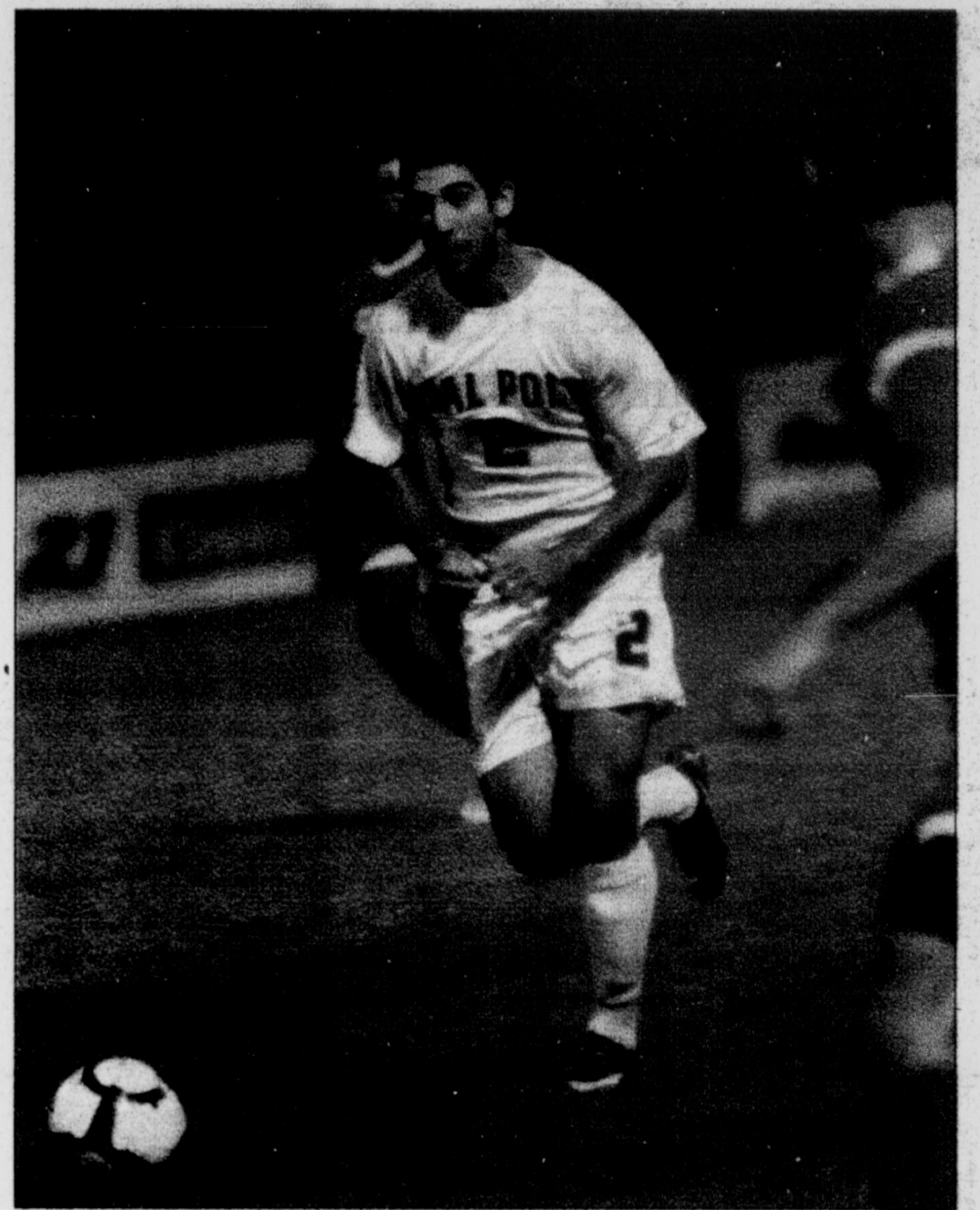
Quarterback Thomas DeMarco is leading the team's passing attack; he has thrown for 1,341 yards and 11 touchdowns this season. Around him are five different receivers who have tallied more than 100 yards receiving. Prentice Gill leads the team with 342 yards and three scores.

On the ground, Mario Crawford has rushed for a team-high 254 yards and a score this season.

"We better watch out," Walsh said. "They are probably the most athletic (team) that we (will play) at

see Football, page 11

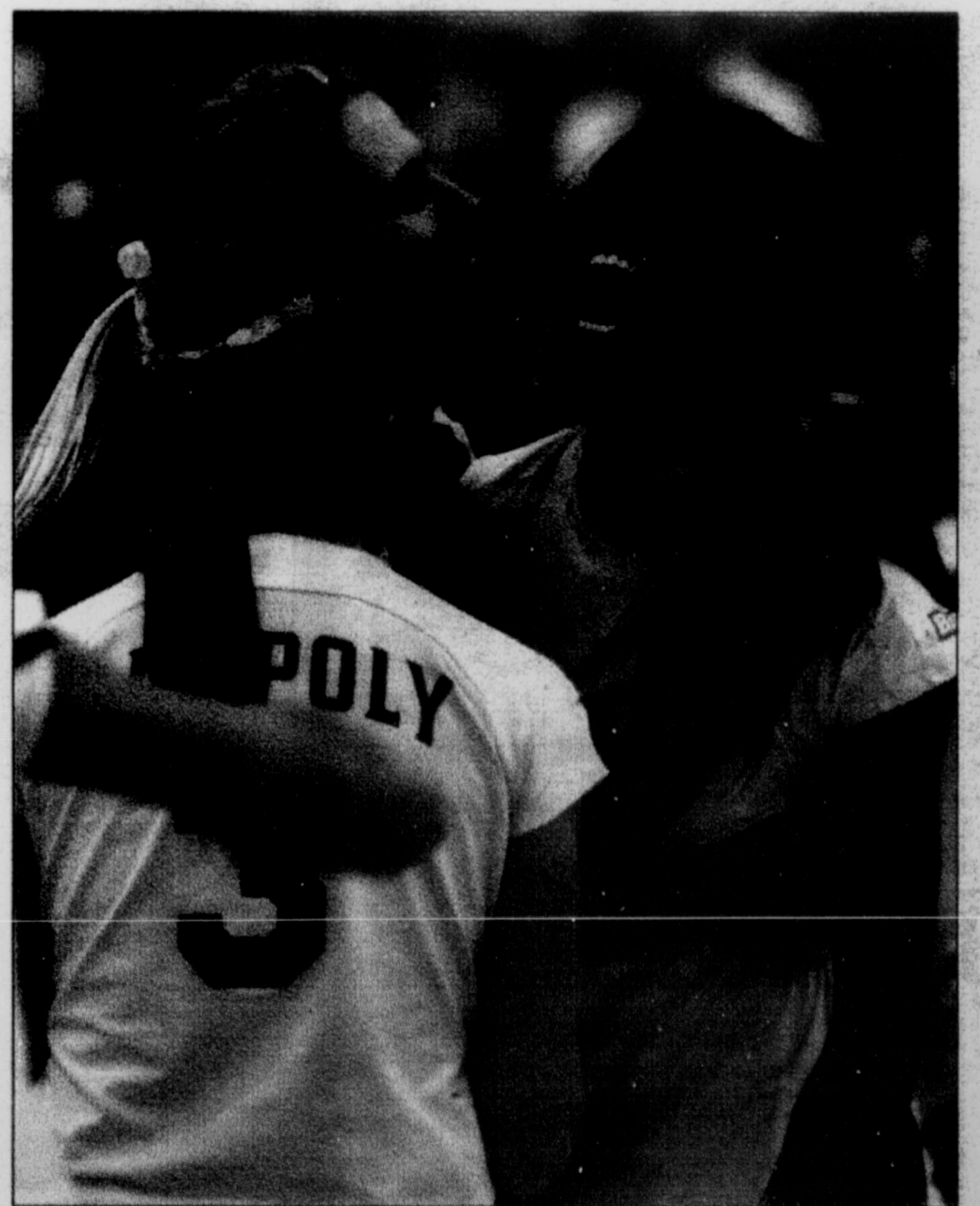
Men's soccer vs Cal State Northridge ends in OT draw



RYAN SIDARTO MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly men's soccer team (4-3-2, 1-0-1 Big West) tallied its second draw of the season against the Cal State Northridge (2-6-1, 1-0-1) Matadors in overtime Wednesday night in Alex G. Spanos Stadium. Junior Tim White got the Mustangs on the board first, scoring his second goal of the season in the 43rd minute. Senior David Zamora scored the second goal of the game, which was also his first of the season in the 66th minute of the match.

Volleyball to host UC Riverside this weekend



RYAN SIDARTO MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team looks to keep its hot streak rolling when the team takes on UC Riverside Friday night in Mott Gym. The Mustangs swept No. 21 Long Beach State last weekend, tallying their 10th win in 11 matches. Cal Poly's fifth conference matchup of the season will be at 7 p.m.

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