Day 4: Strike continues

Supermarket clerks continue to picket outside affiliated stores

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Parking lots were less crowded and checkout lines were noticeably less crowded at supermarkets across Southern California where striking grocery workers refused to return to work and urged customers to shop elsewhere.

Thousands of grocery employees waved picket signs and chanted pro-union slogans Sunday while three of the region's major supermarket chains hired replacement workers to keep stores open, staffed and stocked.

Some customers crossed picket lines and entered the stores.

"I sympathize with the workers but food is a necessity," Dave Browning, 34, a land surveyor in San Diego, said after loading his trunk with grocery bags from Ralphs. "I really don't have space to develop other wise," Mark Shelton, associated dean of the College of Ag at Cal Poly, said. "It provides an opportunity for faculty to develop ideas that they don't have space to develop otherwise."
**Public Affairs, media relations converge**

- The department is responsible for sending news releases to local organizations

By Lauren Johnson

**LOCALS**

Many San Luis Obispo residents gladly embrace the community catchphrase "Live the SLO life." This motto seems to parallel the speed at which information about particular campus stories is delivered to Cal Poly students.

The Cal Poly Public Affairs department is responsible for sending news releases and dealing with the media. While some issues that the Public Affairs department deals with show Cal Poly in the brightest shades of green and gold. Other events, such as the SLO Mauritius case, challenge the staff with legalities and negative attention.

For example, the child pornography case involving SLO Mauritius. When the public found out that Cal Poly wanted to release information about the Mauritius case, the Public Affairs office had to take the heat as the first point of contact with the media.

"When we cannot comment on a situation or decide to go public, there is some legal constraint, such as in a lawsuit or court case," said Leslie Burt, director of Public Affairs. Although the Constitution doesn't require that personal privacy rights take precedence over the public's right to know, it is the ethical path taken by most reporters when legal issues are concerned. The problem is that the public's right to know is not always a reality because of the legal matters involved. When there's a federal investigation going on, Cal Poly can release little information because it can negatively affect the court case. But Boldt did say that when there is significant news, they do what they can to publicize it.

"Where our hands are not tied, we're open to the press. We never hold information back when there's no legal reason to," Boldt said. A representative from The Tribune responds that the Public Affairs department is very forthcoming when giving information about sensitive stories, but it is difficult when attempting to access information about controversial topics. A KSBY representative said keeping the lid on litigious cases protects the safety of those involved.

However, Tony Capilla, the KSBY news director, said he has always found the Public Affairs department to be helpful and willing to facilitate the needs of KSBY, regardless of the story focus. Boldt agreed. "I feel we have an excellent relationship with the press. Be it positive or negative, we want to get that news out to all electronic and other media," he said.

The Public Affairs department must maintain its purpose of informing the public. But there are restrictions.

Certain Federal laws prohibit the release of specific information. The Privacy Act mandates the disclosure of specific material held by federal agencies. The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, protects the privacy of student education records. This law goes beyond censoring a student's grades, it can pertain to any information regarding their relationship with the university.

Kolt said these laws frustrate reporters in their attempts to gain information. "If a student flaps their information for nonacademic under FEPA, we cannot even say whether he or she enrolled here."

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**5-Day Forecast**

TODAY

high: 77° low 51°

WEDNESDAY

high: 74° low 50°

THURSDAY

high: 75° low 50°

FRIDAY

high: 75° low 50°

SATURDAY

high: 75° low 50°

Sunrise/Sunset

rises: 7:08 a.m. / sets 6:29 p.m.

**Tides**

high

1:35 a.m. 3.59 feet

12:06 a.m. 5.11 feet

low

5:53 a.m. 2.76 feet

7:42 p.m. 0.62 feet
National Roundup

DALLAS — Two-year-old Egyptian twins whose fused heads were surgically separated over the weekend were doing remarkably well Monday but were still not out of the danger zone, a doctor said.

Doctors warned that the risks include stroke and infection, and said there are also concerns about how the wounds heal and long-term questions about brain damage.

The 14-hour operation to separate Ahmed and Mohamed Ibrahim began Saturday morning and ended Sunday afternoon, after which they spent their first-ever night apart. They had been born joined at the top of their heads.

As for the possibility of brain damage, brain scans Monday found no bleeding and little brain swelling.

SUN FRANCISCO — Oracle Corp. Chairman Larry Ellison said shareholders Monday must approve some major changes in the board for the takeover to go through as it continues to trail rival PeopleSoft Inc.

Responding to a股东s annual shareholders' meeting, Ellison presented a plan resembling a bid for struggling computer maker Sun Microsystems Inc. before concluding it would be a bad idea to expand the hardware business.

"A don't think we will accept Sun of any other hardware company," Ellison said. But Ellison emphasized Oracle's strategy for acquisitions won't be supplied even it manages to draw PeopleSoft for a proposed deal currently valued at $7.5 billion.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The Navy has agreed to use the new system only in the eastern seaboard of Asia, here.

The agreement, which had been expected, comes after Afghan President Hamid Karzai called on the world body last month to deploy peacekeepers into regions where increasing lawlessness is causing many Afghans to fear for the security that marked the rule of the rigid Taliban regime.

The Afghan government, which took over after the U.S.-led coalition ousted the Taliban militia, has little control in most of the 32 provinces, where governors often rule like warlords with private militias. Karzai warned that unless the world steps up in reconstruction aid and sends more troops, Islamic radicals could regain control in Afghanistan.

PUTRAJAYA, Malaysia — Iraqis foreign minister said Monday that Muslim nations need to accept the reality that the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq will last for a while, and he urged them to contribute peacekeeping forces and money.

Islamic nations at a summit here were largely cool to the request for troops. U.S. allies Turkey and Pakistan said their Muslims peaceful forces. Karaz also warned of the possibility of brain damage, brain scans Monday found no bleeding and little brain swelling.

LA PAZ, Bolivia — President Gustavo Sanchez de Lozada and Monday is planning to be finished work on natural gas to the United States and Mexico this summer, massive, violent protests.

Weekend clashes between troops and demonstrators over the export proposal killed 16 people in El Alto, a poor industrial city outside the capital of La Paz, and Sanchez de Lozada declared martial law there.

La Paz was virtually paralyzed Monday by anti-war protests against the government and the gas plan. Many shops, banks and offices were closed. Labor groups were organizing marches against the government, and roads were blocked by as many as several of the country.

TIKRIT, Iraq — Saddam Hussein's hiding in his hometown Tikrit and is believed to be exerting influence within the resistance that has been killing American soldiers at a rate of nearly one every two days, a U.S. officer said Monday.

The American casualties continued, with one soldier killed and two wounded when attackers fired a rocket-propelled grenade at their patrol in Tikrit. A second soldier was killed and another wounded when their vehicle struck a land mine in Beiji, 120 miles north of Baghdad.

U.S.-led coalition officials said they had made arrests in a suicide car bombing that shook central Baghdad on Sunday, killing at least six bystanders and wounding dozens of others.

The most recent deaths brought the number of U.S. soldiers known to have been killed in hostile action since May 1 to 96. President Bush declared major combat was over on May 1.

— Associated Press

World Roundup

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously Monday to expand the 5,500-strong NATO-led force in Afghanistan to areas beyond the capital, Kabul.

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— Associated Press

News

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A Wednesday night shooting at the Valley Hi Apartment Complex in Tallahassee, Fla., left Florida State University student Robert A. Frazier dead.

The gunman fled from the shooting on foot before authorities arrived, but not before he was allegedly held by residents of the Valley Hi complex.

After releasing a description of a man Frazier was seen arguing with, the Tallahassee Police Department arrested William E. Columbus, 24, on Friday just in time with the shooting.

According to witness, Frazier was arguing with the man alleged to be Columbus and during single gunshot fired before arrived at the apartment complex about 11:30 p.m.

— Associated Press

College Roundup

The End is NEAR

Prepare for the end of daylight savings time with Foothill Cyclery:

Headlights w/batteries starting at $6.98
Dance team gets jiggy with new calendar

• Fund-raiser raises eyebrows; team says it is not meant to be controversial

By Deanna Gallen
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

First it was the men's water polo team. Then it was the chamber orchestra. Now the Cal Poly Dance Team has released a calendar featuring photographs of their scantily clad members.

The calendar, entitled "12 Girls," is a fund-raising venture to help offset some of the expenses the team incurs during the year, said dance team captain Kristen Finkel, an agribusiness senior.

"It costs each girl about $1,000 per year to be on the team," Finkel said. "We wanted it not to be risqué, but more of a way to show support for all the teams."

The photos are inspired by popular magazines like Maxim and Sports Illustrated, but they are not as overtly sexual. The subjects are all clothed in sporty attire — no see-through lingerie or topless thong-bikinis here.

"We didn't want to do something too out there," said dance team member Mikki Kimble-Manolo, a graphic communications junior. "We wanted it to have an edge but not cause controversy."

It seems that the lack of skin may discourage a few people from buying the calendar. Electrical engineering graduate student Jesse Kantor said he is personally not that interested.

"If I was going to buy it, I'd want it to be sexy — and bikinis would help," Kantor said.

Kantor, who hasn't seen the calendar, also said he thought friends and family of the team are more likely to want to buy the calendar.

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Cal Poly Dance Team member

A large advertisement for the Cal Poly Dance Team's calendar '12 Girls' greets customers at El Corral Bookstore. The calendar was shot as an attempt to raise money for the numerous expenses the team incurs during each sport's season.

The ladies, however, are hopeful that interest and word of mouth will spark significant calendar sales, not just from their families.

"We pay for almost everything. There are different uniforms for football and basketball games and a costume for half-time performances," Kimble-Manolo said.

When traveling to away games, the team also has to pay for their own transportation, gas, food and hotel expenses.

The $1,000 fee also covers a summer camp that team members attend.

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"A lot of people come in and look at it," political science sophomore and Cal Poly Downtown employee Caroline Thompson said. "But no one buys it."

Dance team member and kinesiology senior Casey Benigno said this is the first time she has done any kind of modeling.

"At first I thought it was no big deal," Benigno said. "Then during the shoot, I felt a little uncomfortable."

She admits she felt a bit self-conscious because of the skimpy black shorts and halter she was sporting as a tribute to the wrestling team.

Despite feeling a bit out of place, the women remain optimistic about the final product.

"It was really fun, and a lot of work. Hopefully it'll be worth it," Kimble-Manolo said. "Everybody has their fingers crossed."
Art appreciation 101: Lost in a desk doodling daze

By Graham Womack
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

My favorite desk in high school was not comfortable, in full-working order or even in a good class.

I spent every day I could of ninth-grade geometry in an impervious, plastic-chained beast that was the classroom equivalent of a Volvo. This desk’s appeal did not lie in a reclining seat, as it lacked one. The desk offered little chance for catching mid-lecture naps, or at least not near the front of class.

I sat in this desk at its every availability for one reason: to view the giant bong drawn on its right side.

I’m no huge pothead, I support legalizing marijuana no more vociferously than I root for world peace or an end to teaching for Cal Poly, the best desk art he’s seen is in England, where he used to teach summers in the early nineties.

Archaic wooden beasts, the desks featured 30 years of artwork, primarily portraits, landscapes, carvings and “hilariously sophisticated stuff,” Dills said. Students would often come back after museum trips to draw things they had seen on display.

“You wouldn’t even call it graffiti,” Dills said. “It’s hour-long projects.”

Dills said nothing compares at Cal Poly. The Formica on most desks keeps works from staying long and encouraging artists to add more. What does get drawn is inscribed fairly quickly.

Maybe it’s a distant pipe dream, but I yearn for the day that I find a “King desk” at Cal Poly.

If there is one holdover from high school, it hasn’t been hot lunches, lunch bottles or early morning classes. Instead, I’m reminded of ninth grade with every boring course I take at Cal Poly, where I almost always see artwork on desks.

There hasn’t been any great progression in the level of artistic skill displayed on desks. Most feature the same simplistic writings or scrawling found in high school classrooms across the country.

Bong desks are still few and far between.

“I think you seem to see more abandoned doodling,” English professor Adam Hill said.

Most renderings I’ve found on desks at Cal Poly wouldn’t make the New Yorker. People emblazon the names of their favorite least-favorite ladies or fantasies atop desks. Others write song lyrics. Someone left a line from Queen’s “Fat Bottom Girls” on a desk in my English class.

The more enigmatic bits of prose found on desks lie in vindictive messages meant for others. Some words, like the day-old, scrawling news that “Frisco loser” engender no response, although someone wrote “Frisco Haan Suck” on a nearby desk.

The Nor Cal So Cal debate keeps people going and writing for days, though “Nor Cal sucks,” read a penciled note smeared atop one desk.

“Is it does,” said the line under it. And after that: “How about CAL winds?”

And finally: “Sounds like Canada rocks... eh?”

Hill has seen teacher-directed messages on occasion.

“Stop worrying the hell out of us,” Hill, who spotted the note after a lecture one day, said. “I worried it was about me.”

Mostly, though, people take out their frustrations on the tops of desks and write thoughtful, long-winded notes. One well-graffitied desk in building 21 even featured several poems, most of them locked and hard to read.

“Ruthless warriors of the corporate world,” reads one. “My evil plan never became unfurled.”

The desk was illegible.

Perhaps I need to go abroad to see “bong desk” caliber works of art. Art history professor Keith Dills said in 20 years of teaching for Cal Poly, the best desk art he’s seen is in England, where he used to teach summers in the early nineties.

Many a student finds respite from a day of class by partaking in the campus-wide pastime of desk doodling. Art ranges from poetry, NorCal/SocCal squabbles, Greek insignia and other random inspirations. The desk shown above, found in the education building, displays patience and skill rarely seen in the craft.

To be eligible to win the tuition and textbook reimbursements, members simply add value to their Campus Express Club memberships during October. To win the $50 credit, add $50 or more. According to Mechanical Engineering major, Justin J., “The Campus Express Club is fast, convenient, and has saved me money. It is easier and quicker than handling cash.”

Three lucky Campus Express Club members will win scholarships in Fall Quarter’s Campus Express Club drawing. One Cal Poly student will be reimbursed for fall quarter in-state tuition, one member will gain a textbook credit of $200 to his or her Campus Express Club membership, and one member will get $50 added to their membership.

Access computer labs also accept Campus Express Club as payment for Polycard printing. Campus Express Club is welcome at Health Services and Pony Prints, too. Join or add value online, www.cpfoundation.org/express/ or call (805) 756-5939 to add value using Visa, MasterCard or Discover, or stop by one of the Express Stations located in most restaurants on campus, or go to Customer Service (Bldg. 19) or the Foundation Cashier (Bldg. 15). Questions? email campusdining@calpoly.edu

Anyone adding value during October is automatically entered in the drawing and winners will be notified by telephone or email. Good luck in the drawing!
Opinion

Profiting from suicide spoils the protest

A Florida rock band recently grabbed headlines by promising to broadcast an assisted suicide of a terminally ill fan on their Web site.

Rock band Hell on Earth said it is protesting laws that prohibit physician-assisted suicides in the United States. A judge responded by putting a temporary injunction against the band to stop them from advertising the show and suicide.

In defiance of a new city ordinance that makes it illegal to advertise rap* Daryl Wiser, Steve Deol, Melissa Boeddker, Kristen Ruck, Allison Jantos, Adam Dick, Allison Finger, Laiala Baig, Chad Hutchinson, Jacob Ellis, Malia McCullough, Andrea Bittick, Andrea Lee, Allison Jantos, Troy A. Brown, Steve Deol, Debolan Michelle, Allison Finger, Laiala Baig, Chad Hutchinson, Jacob Ellis, Malia McCullough, Andrea Bittick, Andrea Lee, Allison Jantos, Troy A. Brown, Steve Deol, Debolan Michelle, Allison Finger, Laiala Baig, Chad Hutchinson, Jacob Ellis, Malia McCullough, Andrea Bittick, Andrea Lee, Allison Jantos, Troy A. Brown, Steve Deol, Debolan Michelle, Allison Finger, Laiala Baig, Chad Hutchinson, Jacob Ellis, Malia McCullough, Andrea Bittick, Andrea Lee, Allison Jantos, Troy A. Brown, Steve Deol, Debolan Michelle, Allison Finger, Laiala Baig, Chad Hutchinson, Jacob Ellis, Malia McCullough, Andrea Bittick, Andrea Lee, Allison Jantos, Troy A. 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**Students donate eggs, sperm, to pay fee bills**

By David Regnier

THE SOUTH END (WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY)

July and is waiting for the agency to create any more risks with the decision to donate sperm or egg to infertile couples is not easy.

"Let them know what kind of money the student is putting in," Cooney said. "I think young people are more open to things like this."

**Wills are vital for students to curb costs too**

By Ken Sweet

Couples often spend up to $1000 to find eggs of a certain ethnicity or eye color.

"Donating sperm is a convenient thing to do for college men, involving little time commitment, the freedom to make their own hours and reimbursement of $75 per visit or up to $90 per month, Eby said.

"Before a woman can donate an egg, she meets with us to discuss all questions she may have," said David Tourgeman, an associate professor at the USC Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and a sperm bank counselor.

"In the initial consultation we need to complete a physical examination, review the donor's medical history and take a look at their family's medical past," said Tourgeman. "Once I acquire more assets, save more money, then I'll make it a priority he would never donate his sperm."

Although she said she is not worried about the amount the student has borrowed, Hamadto said she is worried about how long she will be paying those student loans off. "I'm pretty sure I will find a job that I'll work for, but it may be different than what I've been doing," Eby said.

"It's similar to hiring for part-time work, the agency to determine its new markets, study the competition and decide how it will succeed in those markets.

"The decision to donate sperm or egg to infertile couples is not easy."
Sports

Champions return to play

• Lacrosse team gives players of all abilities a chance to compete

By Caitlin O'Farrell
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly sports complex buzzed Sunday evening with the first preseason practice of women's lacrosse, the fastest growing sport in California.

The three-time national champions will defend their title this season beginning in January. Practice did not only feature the country's best players, though, with a total of three teams, players of all abilities took the field.

"Last year our B team could have been split in two because we had so many women and there have been at least 30 more women expressing their interest," said club president Lindsay Kanewischer said about the team's growing popularity.

Only five years ago the women's lacrosse team didn't have enough players to field a whole team. Players would have to ask their roommates to come out and stand in the field just to fill all the spaces, Kanewischer said.

The team's first preseason tournament will be Nov. 2 at the Davis Play Day at UC Davis. Practice is starting early to prepare for the tournament and have the rookies and returning players get a feel for their sticks again. Since lacrosse is a club sport, many skill levels are welcome. The team is still looking for eager participants to play.

"We never want to turn anyone away and we always have lots of rookies that end up playing on the A team within a couple months or years," Kanewischer said.

Only five players were lost to graduation and more than 40 returned, so the team is virtually the same as the one that claimed the national championship.

Rookie interest has been strong this year with the amount of players coming out to play and because of their strength and skill level," said Kiersted.

The women's lacrosse team was established in 1991 and competes in Division I and II of the Western Women's Lacrosse League. They compete against other collegiate club teams as well as NCAA teams around California and across the nation.

The ultimate goal of the team is to work hard, have fun and win their fourth-straight national title, assistant coach Matt Lawicki said.

Fair trial will be tough in Bryant case

I hope the testimony coming out of the Colorado courtroom isn't true. Not because I want to see the Lakers hang another banner. Not because I want to believe Kobe is the person Sprite wants us to think he is. It's because I don't want to believe one person is capable of doing to another what Kobe is accused of doing to his alleged victim.

I'm not here to play judge and jury of that is too difficult in the said, she said" cases, especially when "he" is the second-coming of Jordan.

There are some things that do bother me about the case, though. Foremost is the idea that the Lakers' star is not capable of committing the crime of which he is accused. I'm afraid these notions will make convicting Kobe, if he is in fact guilty, an impossible task.

If the outcome of Kobe's trial had replaced the recall on the Oct. 7 ballot then he would be a free man.

Those who would vote to exonerate the NBA's golden child would be making their decision based largely on the clean image they see on the basketball court and television. People should be skeptical about whether the image of Kobe is the same thing as the actual Kobe.

Instead, they cling to half-assed reasons that keep his halo intact when in fact nothing people know about him qualifies them to be character witnesses.

For example, they say Kobe is an upstanding citizen because he has (or rather, had) no tattoos. My roommate's mom has a tattoo, I don't quiver in fear when she comes over the pond. On the flip side, I wouldn't have wanted to come within three counties of the ink-free Jeffrey Dahmer.

Refraining from talking trash on the court will not get you in gixxJ

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Heidi McClure (90') (Second goal of season)
M Soccer • Gonzaga
Mark Jones (91') (Game-winning goal)
#23 Football • Akron
John Mendel (7) (3 yards first-quarter)
Valleym A • Utah State
Vanessa Gilham (9') (12 kicks)
Valleym A • Idaho
Molly Duncan, Kaity Muller (9) (13 kicks each)
#19 W Soccer • UC Riverside
Heidi Spronk (90') (Game-winning goal)

Schedule
M Soccer • Cal. St. Fullerton
Oct. 10, 7 p.m.
Valleym A • Long Beach St.
Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m.
#23 Football • St. Mary's
Oct. 17, 7 p.m.
Valleym A • UC
Oct. 17, 7 p.m.
Cross Country • Cal. Poly Invitational
Oct. 18, 10 a.m.
Men's Tennis • Avila Bch Pro-Am
Oct. 18, all day
#19 W Soccer • UCSB
Oct. 19, 7 p.m.
M Soccer • UC Irvine
Oct. 19, 8 p.m.
M Soccer • UCSB
Oct. 22, 7 p.m.

Stats
By the numbers

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