

**Sweet success:**

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High: 72°  
Low: 55°



# Monday, October 9, 2000

# Mustang

## DAILY

Volume LXV, Number 24, 1916-2000

## An arresting demonstration



PABLO PASTOR/MUSTANG DAILY

**Above, actor Martin Sheen links hands with protesters at the International Day of Protest Against the Militarization of Space at Vandenberg Air Force Base Saturday.**

**Sheen was arrested with 23 other protesters for trespassing after he crossed a barricade set up by Air Force officials.**

**Demonstrators opposed the cost of the militarization of space and the use of spy satellites at Vandenberg Air Force base.**

**Right, Sheen speaks about open space at a rally outside the base's main gates. Over 200 people attended the rally in Lompoc from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The rally, organized primarily by Greenpeace, was part of a 16-country protest.**

**Sheen, who is known for his role as the president of the United States in the television show "The West Wing," was one of many demonstrators who attended the event.**

**Pablo Pastor, manufacturing engineering junior, estimated that 10 Cal Poly students and two professors were in attendance.**



PABLO PASTOR/MUSTANG DAILY

## Mail to dorms takes detour

By Megan Shearn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A new mailing system has been put into effect this quarter for packages larger than a shoebox. Students living in the dorms who receive large packages must pick them up at the mail center rather than at the front desk.

"In the last 10 months we've seen a large increase in number of packages received at the front desk," said Carole Schaffer, assistant director of residential life. "We want to be able to provide security with the packages."

Schaffer said on-line commerce has been a cause of the increased volume of packages.

Before this quarter, packages were accepted at a dorm's front desk. Now, packages that are larger than the standard size (shoebox) must be picked up at the mail center.

The students receive a postcard notifying them a package is waiting for pickup.

"An employee usually stays till 5 p.m. for the students," said Dotti Munro, a mail clerk at the mail center. "But we don't hold a package longer than 10

days because we don't have the room."

A student does receive second and third notices, as well as a phone call, Munro said.

But the students aren't aware of the longer hours. The postcard says a student can pick up the packages between noon and 3 p.m., said Chris Grame, a computer science junior.

To Grame, this is a pitfall to the new mailing process. Having been a resident adviser (RA) last year, he sees the process as a help to the RAs this year in going through the mail.

"There is so much mail you have to go through. It has to speed up the process," Grame said.

Grame said that a lot of times there was so much mail, including large packages, that students couldn't get their mail on time.

"One day we had a surfboard, bicycle and computer delivered. There was no room at the desk," Grame said.

Joel Chapin, a third year architecture student and an RA in Yosemite Hall, has seen some pluses and minuses with the new mailing process.

"There seems to be more room at the

front desk," Chapin said. "It's really helping us with organization, and especially the administrative part."

Chapin said he's heard a lot of students complaining they have to walk to the mail center.

"It's a minor hassle to go down there to pick it up," Chapin said.

Juanita Chau, environmental horticulture science senior, has walked down to the mail center to receive a package and was happy with the results.

"It was really easy," Chau said. "The people there are really nice and they bring it straight to you."

If the student has a large package, a dolly can be checked out at the front desk, said Jesse Gomez, a desk clerk at Sequoia Hall and a construction management freshman.

"The UPS guys think that it's a little inconvenient because if the packages aren't shoebox size then they have to also deliver at the mail center," Gomez said.

Other courses of action are being explored to alleviate the walk for the students and the extra packages being mailed.

## Crime statistics give different picture

By Sonia Slutzki

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Recently released sexual assault statistics don't accurately portray what happens around the Cal Poly community.

The police report showed only two cases of student-related sex offenses over the last three years. Last year the Sexual Assault Recovery and Prevention Center (SARP) received 380 reports of rape or sexual assault, 12 of which were from Cal Poly students.

Susanne Kelley, Cal Poly Women's Center adviser, presented several statistics. One of them said only 5 percent of college women who are sexually assaulted report it to the police.

"In general, the reports we do read tend to be lower than what is out there," Kelley said.

### Reporting sexual assaults

According to national statistics, 1 in 4 women and 1 in 11 men will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime; 92 percent of victims are female and mostly between the ages of 16 and 25; and 98 percent of offenders are male.

Kelley said that 85 percent of the time, the assault is committed by an acquaintance, so women may not realize or accept they were victimized.

"They have the gut feeling that something went wrong," she said. "Because they don't think it's a rape, they don't think to report it or get a SART exam, which is another horrible experience."

When a sexual assault is reported to the police, women are asked to follow a SART exam (Sexual Assault Recovery Team) in order to collect forensic evidence. The exam involves intensive questioning and a physical check-up similar to a pelvic exam and often considered more intrusive.

Kelley said collecting all the evi-

dence may take up to seven hours, which makes it hard for a victim to go through the process.

"That's why the reports are really difficult, because a lot of women think, 'if I report it to the police I'm going to be asked to do the SART exam. I'm going to be asked to relive what I went through. I don't want to deal with this. I want to forget about it,'" Kelley said. "But in order to make a conviction, they have to have this

done within 72 hours of the incident."

After collecting all the evidence, the police initiate an investigation. If there is enough proof, the case is taken to court. Statistics show that only 2 percent of the time cases reach the court system.

### Myths and truths about rape

According to the legal definition of rape in the state of California, an assault is considered rape when there is penetration of a person's body or any object into the genital, oral or anal openings, which occurs when there is force, coercion, mental or physical inability to communicate unwillingness, or lack of consent, which does not necessarily require physical resistance or verbal refusal.

But even if the law is clear, there are many situations that create doubt or confusion about sexual assault cases.

In the case of drugs and alcohol use, the victim's judgment is considered impaired. But when both parties are intoxicated,

the rape is usually dismissed in a court of law. Statistics show that 75 percent of the time sexual assault perpetrators used drugs or alcohol prior to the assault, and 55 percent of the time the victims consumed drugs or alcohol prior to the incident.

When date-rape drugs, such as Rohypnol or GHB, are used, the

see ASSAULT, page 2

### Police release new crime statistics

By Sonia Slutzki

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly Police Department announced last week that crime statistics are now available through a Web site to all students, staff and faculty members. The new Web site was created to comply with a Federal mandate requiring certain information to be readily available to the public on an annual basis.

"[The report] helps students and parents have a better idea of the kind of environment they are moving into," said Fred Mills, Cal Poly Police communications and records coordinator.

Even though crime statistics where printed annually in the Cal Poly Catalog, this is the first time Cal Poly's police department made an extra effort to disseminate the information.

Mills said that overall, Cal Poly stands as one of the safest campuses in the system, but the statistics may confuse some into believing crime has increased in the last three years.

Liquor violations show a dramatic increase from 18 cases in 1997 to 656 cases in 1999. The change is due to new regulations — introduced half way into 1998 — on what is considered a liquor violation.

Currently, the statistics include minor infractions, such as having an empty liquor bottle somewhere on campus. In previous years such cases would not have been included in the report even if some repercussion was involved.

Mills said a major factor affect-

see CRIME, page 6

# ASSAULT

continued from page 1

effects are similar to excessive drinking of alcohol. Most of these drugs are colorless and odorless and take less than 24 hours to leave the system, which makes drug-related assaults hard to prove as well.

There are many social myths that influence how people react to or acknowledge a sexual assault.

"Many will say, 'well she asked for it' or 'what was she doing walking alone at night,'" said SARP advocate Rani Shah.

One myth widely held by people is that by wearing attractive clothes or being flirtatious, a woman is consenting to sex even if she shows unwillingness during the act.

"I think sometimes because of the way women and men are brought up, we think that if you take a woman out to dinner then you deserve something in exchange," said Adam Chambers, SARP associated educator.

Statistics show that 85 percent of men accused of sexual assault did not consider it a rape.

Chambers said that most men would never see themselves as perpetrators, and the social belief that most rapes involve a total stranger, further establishes that trend of thought.

"We grow up watching and hearing about stories of children taken from the streets by strangers, or about the Krebs case, while most women are raped by someone they know," he said. "So men think, it's them (a stranger) not us."

A study presented by Robin Warshaw, a journalist specializing in social issues, said that only a small

percentage of all males are capable of sexually assaulting someone.

In the study, about 3,000 college men were asked questions about their sexual behavior, giving descriptions of specific acts but never using the words "rape." As an example, they were asked: "Have you ever engaged in sexual intercourse with a woman when she didn't want to by threatening or using some degree of physical force?"

The results said that about 8 percent of the men surveyed had raped or attempted to rape a woman. Seventy-five percent said they had never forced any unwanted sexual act.

According to statistics provided by SARP, the number of men that may have attempted rape is closer to 10 to 15 percent.

These statistics also said that 67 percent of rapists are repeat offenders, and the average rapist is 23, white and married or has a girlfriend.

"I don't think that's their initial intention," Kelley said. "I don't think they were born and raised to rape women. There is a lot of things that occur and happen that lead to the assault. I think they are surprised themselves when it happens."

Kelley said, however, that there are some men who really intended to go out and hurt women.

Shah said that in most cases sexual desire is not the driving force.

"It's about anger, power and overcoming someone," she said. "It's about overpowering somebody else."

## Prevention and survival of sexual assaults

"What we tell women is that you need to be responsible for yourself

and you need to be aware of you surroundings," Kelley said.

Her advice for women who want to go to a party is to make sure they go in groups or with a friend.

"When it comes to drinking, don't put your drink down and make sure you have control over that drink at all times," she said.

Both the Women's Center and SARP offer educational programs for men and women to raise awareness about sexual assaults and rape.

"It's all about communication," Chambers said. "It's about making sure the other person is comfortable with the situation and understanding what the legal terms describe as rape."

To report a sexual assault or rape, callers are connected to the SARP's crisis and support line directly through Cal Poly's hotline, or 911.

"The calls are confidential, and we tell women all the options they have," Shah said. "They can choose

whether they want to report it to the police or just want help dealing with it."

SARP also provides accompaniment by a trained counselor to SARP exams and to law enforcement agencies, therapy, and prevention education programs.

SARP can be contacted directly at 545-HOPE. The Women's Center is located on the second floor of the University Union, and its office can be reached at 756-2600.

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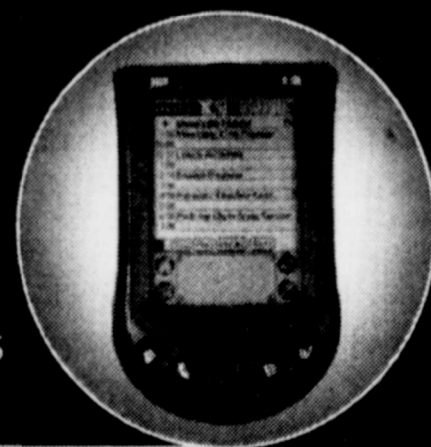


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## More students opt against grad school

By Ken Meyer  
CORNELL DAILY SUN

(U-WIRE) ITHACA, N.Y. — As more Americans opt to go directly into business rather than graduate school, fearing they will miss out on the current economic boom, international students are increasingly seeking graduate degrees in the United States.

This is not a new trend, according to Hilary Ford, assistant dean of the graduate school, the Johnson Graduate School of Management and director of graduate admissions. She confirmed, however, that the state of the economy is the primary factor in determining the rates of American versus international applicants to graduate programs.

"When the economy is very good, many Americans are not considering any further education after their bachelor's degree. The majority go directly

into the work force, but when you have a poor economy, there are fewer openings and many feel if they had more qualifications they could find better jobs," Ford said.

While this is as predictable as having a cyclic economy, she stressed that since the current economic boom, "it seems the best students who might have pursued graduate school are [also] going straight into the work force." As a result, top international students find a plethora of opportunities to fill American programs that they view as academically superior, Ford said.

According to data from the International Students and Scholars Office (ISSO), the numbers of international graduate students at Cornell have increased steadily from 1,727 in 1990 to 1,884 in 1993, then decreased to 1,707 in 1997. But last year, international grad students numbers rebounded and peaked at 1,934.

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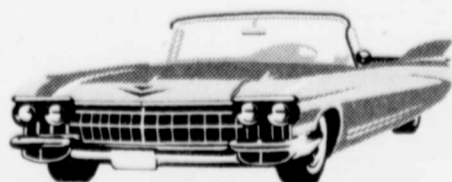
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## POLYWEEK

**Monday**

FOOD DRIVE. Panhellenic Association. Women's Center.

9 PM

LYUX, FRENCH KISS & GREAT OCEAN. Sponsored by KCPR. Linnaea's.

**Tuesday**

11 AM - 12 PM

WORKSHOP. Amer. Marketing Association. 03-111.

7 PM - 9 PM

MOVIE AND PANEL DISCUSSION. Progressive Student Alliance. Chumash Auditorium.

**Wednesday**

NOTHING LISTED.

**Thursday**

10:30 AM - 12:30 PM

UNIVERSITY UNION HOUR. University Union. Associated Students, Inc.

**Oct. 9 Friday**

9:30 AM - 2:30 PM

INDUSTRY DAY. Institute of Mgmt. Accountants. Breezeway of Bldg. 3.

12 PM

DAMON & DOMINIQUE. Backstage Pizza.

**Saturday**

1 PM - 3 PM

BEACH CLEAN-UP. Kappa Alpha Theta. Pismo Beach.

**Sunday**

NOTHING LISTED.

► PolyWeek runs each Monday in Mustang Daily. To submit an event for consideration, e-mail information to arts@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu by the Friday prior. Please note Mustang Daily reserves the right to omit submitted events for any reason. Club meetings and similar general events will not be listed.

► Mustang Daily regrets any inaccuracies in PolyWeek but is not held responsible for them.

## College Board sells e-mail addresses

By Jessica Grose  
BROWN DAILY HERALD

(U-WIRE) PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The College Board is at it again.

Discovering yet another avenue to profit from test taking and the college application process, the College Board has started to sell student e-mail addresses to colleges and universities for the purpose of soliciting possible applicants.

According to Brad Quin, executive director of admission at the Reston, Va., office of the College Board, selling e-mail addresses is just the beginning of

the use of e-mail by college admission offices.

"Right now we have the e-mail addresses of about 680,000 students, about 33 to 35 percent of the 2 million students who register overall," Quin said.

At this point, 1,300 colleges have purchased these addresses, which students provided when they registered electronically for the Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT).

This new development in the sale of e-mail addresses is the enterprise of a 27-year-old program known as the Student Search Service.

In previous years, colleges would place orders for the mailing addresses of students whose test scores and reported information were compatible with their respective institutions.

Now these colleges are requesting e-mail addresses as well.

Quin said the College Board charges universities 24 cents per name for these qualified lists, putting a \$163,200 price tag on all 680,000 e-mail addresses.

Quin said the College Board is quite careful in protecting the integrity of its programs.



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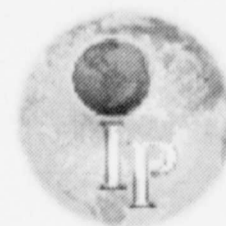
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## Abortion is a selfish act of 'convenience'

Abortion has never been a topic that I am fond of discussing due to its seemingly endless trip through controversy. It receives so much attention, but that attention seems so valueless since no change in law has resulted in the last 20 years. The fact remains that no matter how many pro-life demonstrations arise, how many staunch Republicans hold political office, or how many abortion clinics get shot up, abortion is still legal in this country and is not showing any signs of being banned.

I don't want to contradict myself, but I really want to put my two cents in, especially with the recent FDA approval of the French abortion drug RU-486.

Honestly, with all things considered, where do we get the right to determine when and where life is appropriate to bring forth? Where do we get this power and authority? I can't find anything in reason that can justify the abomination of disregarding the sanctity of life.

**Michael Deem**

As Americans, we place such an incredible emphasis on our own personal rights and liberties. Life,

Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness have taken on personality and become demigods in our society. However, the irony is that the one thing we didn't have a right or liberty to was our conception and our birth. So we may ask, "Who has this authority to determine my bringing forth?"

For the religious, it is a higher being or power; for the non-religious, it is Mother Nature. Putting two and two together, we see that no one has the right to interfere with life. If I can't decide whether or not I exist, how can I, in good conscience, decide whether someone else exists? I cannot.

Then why do we allow abortion? I always hear the same reasons. "A woman should have a choice in matters involving her body." That's true, but a fetus is its own living body equipped with all the DNA and potential to become a living, breathing human being. Thus, it is not a matter involving just a woman's body.

"What if the woman was raped and doesn't want the child?" Only 1 percent of reported abortions are rape cases. I can sympathize with the pain a woman goes through after rape. However, the child is still half hers. If the child will bring her misery and trauma, then she can put it up for adoption. She needs to carry out the pregnancy. Nine months of heartache and suffering is NOTHING compared to an entire life of a child.

"But I don't think life begins at conception, so I am not really killing anything." Science points to the fact that life does begin at conception. Ask Dr. Alfred M. Bongioanni, professor of obstetrics at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Jerome LeJeune, genetics professor at the University of Descartes in Paris (discoverer of the Down Syndrome chromosome), or Dr. Landrum Shettles, pioneer in sperm biology, fertility and sterility, discoverer of male- and female-producing sperm. These are only a few of the many scientists who support the "life at conception" argument.

I can only see abortion as a selfish act by those involved. Perhaps the child is not a convenience in the woman's and/or man's life. Instead of living up to and taking responsibility for their actions in creating the pregnancy (excluding rape cases, of course) like some enjoy proclaiming in support of the death penalty, they can just murder the baby and move on with their lives. There's a convenience! I take this matter PERSONALLY; after all, these are humans being extinguished. Could this be the next great holocaust?

Michael Deem is a philosophy junior.



## Razor Scooters are childish toys

You know the Trix commercial where the rabbit is always trying to get the cereal from the kids? Every time he tries, the kids catch him and say, "Silly rabbit; Trix are for kids."

Substitute college students for rabbit, and Razor Scooters for Trix. What do you have?

### Commentary

"Silly college students; Razor Scooters are for kids."

I hope I wasn't the only one who thought it was strange to come back from summer break only to see grown adults riding around on these little pieces of plastic.

I saw the scooters at home over summer break but always with kids on them doing tricks in front of their friends. I thought it was pretty cool, remembering my childhood days when I would beg my mom and dad to spend some outrageous sum of money on the latest fad so I could show off up and down the block.

Coming back to school, however, I realized that people my age were riding these silly things. To my amazement, I hear you can buy them anywhere from Brookstone to 7-11.

So, what is it about these Razor Scooters that is so popular?

Quite frankly, I don't know. To me, they look like something I might ride once or twice and then throw in my closet to collect dust.

Then again, I'm the guy who didn't even know what a pog was, or what

Pokemon was until they were heading out of style.

I asked a guy in one of my classes why he rides a scooter around campus. He said that he had several bikes stolen from him, so he bought the Razor Scooter because it's fun, and he can keep it with himself at all times.

This seemed like a pretty good reason. After all, it does have an over the shoulder carrying strap for easy transport to class.

But then I asked him how much it cost. He looked down and grumbled, "About \$100."

I don't know about you, but I can't afford to spend \$100 on a scooter made of aluminum and plastic. I'm a college student who has to pay rent, bills and buy groceries. Somehow, \$100 for a scooter that will probably go out of style by Christmas doesn't seem all that practical.

While some people may argue that you can get them for as cheap as \$20, you're probably not getting the real thing. The official Razor Scooter Web site (heck, they even have a Web site) says that if you spent under 100 bucks on your scooter, you got ripped off by a cheap imitation. The site then goes on to list some of the distinguishing features that a real Razor Scooter has (none of which I thought were noticeable).

Despite my sarcasm, I don't hate Razor

Scooters or the people who ride them. I just think the scooters belong in a 10-year-old's room and not on a college campus.

I was talking with a friend of mine the other day when he said that he was about to buy a scooter until he realized that every 10-year-old on the block had one.

Come on guys; don't be like the rabbit in the Trix commercial. Let the Razor Scooters be for kids, and leave the \$100 price tag for their unfortunate parents.

Besides, don't you have books to buy?

Mike Gilmore is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

### Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 350 words.

Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to [ajarman@calpoly.edu](mailto:ajarman@calpoly.edu)

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## Letters to the editor

### Congress steps over boundaries Editor,

I find the fact that Congress is blackmailing the states into making certain laws distressing. In Wednesday's Mustang Daily, there was an article ("Congress cracks down on drunken drivers," Oct. 4). While I agree with tougher restrictions in the area of drunk driving, I strongly oppose Congress' means of cracking down. The article explains that Congress is requiring the states to lower the blood alcohol content (BAC) to a universal 0.08 by taking away funds from the states if they don't comply.

Determination of the legal BAC is undisputedly a state's right. Congress was not given this power in the Constitution of the United States. At the time the Constitution was formed, there was a fear of the central government being given too much power. The balance of power between the states and the federal government was an extremely controversial

topic, especially after the failure of the Articles of Confederation. As a result, the Founding Fathers were very careful to put limits on the power to be wielded by the federal government. Congress is now blatantly stepping over those limits and taking matters that were once states' rights into its own hands.

Congress has used the emotional power behind the issue of drunken driving to justify blackmailing the states by threatening to remove funding if the states do not comply. All of the support for this new requirement deals with emotionally charged stories and statistics. Stories of lost loved ones and family tragedies support this bill. Even though these stories carry a heavy weight and should not be ignored, they are being used in the wrong place. Congress does not and should not have the rightful power to enact this restriction. The stories and statistics should be used in their rightful place, in front of the states' congresses.

Many people probably feel that Congress has the right to pass these restrictions because it is for a

good cause. I agree that the cause is good, but I fear what may happen if Congress is continually allowed to step across its boundaries, as it is doing with this bill. This country was founded upon the distribution of powers, and this country is still intact today because the powers have remained distributed.

If Congress is continually allowed to take away from the states' powers, the distribution of powers will become more and more imbalanced. As Americans, we must fight to keep the balance by not turning a blind eye to violations like this one. If we continually blind ourselves, we risk losing the freedom that was fought for so hard to a central government that has grown too strong.

Shawn C. Looriz is a civil engineering freshman.

### Thank you, friend Editor,

This letter is for all of the people who say that the news is too depressing. This letter is for all those people who have no faith in the streets after dark. This letter is for all those people who have given

up on trusting humanity. Most of all, this letter is for Charlie.

I was walking home alone from the gym to Mustang Village a week and a half ago, when I heard the sound of screeching bicycle tires behind me. For some reason, I didn't get scared or anxious at the possibility that someone was going to hurt me.

I turned around to see a younger-looking male. He asked me where I was going. To the chagrin of some of my friends, I told him. He said, "Alright, I'll walk you home." Thinking nothing of it, I said OK.

Out of curiosity, I asked him why he wanted to walk a total stranger home. He clarified that he was not a madman and that he would feel bad if he saw me walking by myself and heard the next day that something happened to me. (No, it wasn't a stinking pick-up line!)

He also told me that after attending various programs during Week of Welcome about rape, he said that he felt that he should help out. (So keep up those performances, because they do accomplish something and spread awareness.)

In the few minutes that we spent walking off campus, down California Street, around Foothill Boulevard and into Mustang

Village, I learned all about Charlie. I learned where he was from, what his major was and where he lives.

I discovered that Charlie came to Cal Poly, choosing our school over UC Berkeley, not even knowing about our College of Engineering's reputation. We debated over who came from the smaller town (he won), and we talked about the good ol' days in high school, where everybody knew our name.

As we approached my clump of buildings, Charlie hurriedly jumped on his bike and told me that he'd see me later, or not. After walking a few more feet, I turned around, but he was gone. I had forgotten to thank this stranger who had graciously walked me home. I don't know exactly why I forgot, but I think I have a clue. Because of the nice conversation that we had, I thought of our walk as one between friends. When do any of us ever thank our friends for talking to us while we walk down a street?

This is my way of thanking my forever friend.

Thank you, Charlie.

Michelle Hatfield is a journalism junior, works for Mustang Daily and still walks home alone, hoping to see Charlie again.

# Eminem lyrics: free expression or hate speech?

Presidential candidate Al Gore has made a campaign promise to begin regulating the entertainment industry if it doesn't stop marketing explicit material to children. While this may seem attractive to suburban mothers, to most it reeks of censorship. But if the govern-

### Commentary

ment doesn't step in, who will? Certainly the artists have no incentive to clean themselves up.

The music industry (rap music in particular) has long been a target of politicians seeking an election-year boost. Bob Dole tried it in his unsuccessful 1996 campaign against Clinton. In the 1980s, Tipper Gore lobbied to have the "warning: explicit lyrics" labels put on albums. This time, it looks as if Gore is taking it a step further.

It's a sad fact that politicians like Gore should have to go after the artists and record execs who refuse to take up the mantle of personal responsibility for a product that is so attractive to children.

No single artist has been on the receiving end of attacks this year more than rapper Marshall Mathers, aka Eminem. These are not all completely unjustified attacks in my opinion. Anyone who has listened to his album "Marshall Mathers LP" can see what is stirring the controversy.

On his "I Never Knew" track, Eminem takes a pot shot at these critics: "Don't blame me when lil' Eric jumps off the terrace. You shoulda been watchin' him. Apparently you ain't parents."

Clearly Eminem seeks to ballot all the responsibility for his messages off on somebody else — the parents of his younger, more easily influenced fans. This would be a valid argument on Mathers' part, if it weren't so unrealistic. And what messages is he sending exactly?

Another quote from his "I Never Knew" track on the Marshall Mathers album says, "Take drugs, rape sluts, make fun of gay clubs."

From the song "Criminal": "My words are like a dagger that'll stab you in the head, whether you're a

fag or a lez ... hate fags? The answer's yes."

And feminists have made no small issue of his liberal use of the word "bitch" to refer to women in his music.

In a perfect world, a mother or father would be able to monitor "lil' Eric" 24 hours a day, seven days a week and keep him away from these kinds of messages, but that's simply not the case.

Every one of us who has lived through those teen-age years knows the irresistible temptation to see that movie our parents forbade or buy that album the older generation assailed as evidence of the downfall of youth culture.

It's the way the teen-age mind works: the more forbidden and controversial (Eminem certainly is that), the more tantalizing it becomes. Even the greatest parent in the world doesn't stand a chance against it. Eminem should look within himself if he wants to take up the issue of irresponsibility.

The aforementioned lyrics and others of this kind fuel the forces

of the most prevalent forms of hate and prejudice in our society — homophobia and sexism. These are the very forces that tell young people it's OK to physically assault or verbally abuse a young man simply because he happens to be gay. They imply it's OK to call a woman a bitch or that the subject of rape is something to be joked about with your friends.

Eminem is a talented performer, no argument here. And that is precisely why it is so unfortunate that he chooses to use his talent and fame in such a way.

Many of his lyrics are harmless, even funny at times, but when it ventures into the realm of hate speech, we all need to hit the pause button and think about it. Artists like him have a personal

responsibility for the message they're sending out to admiring kids moshing at the concert. These kids are listening more closely than many realize.

I'm no advocate of government censorship, but a red flag must be raised when one of the top-selling albums of the year amounts to little more than hate speech. It's not about the old men in Congress, completely oblivious to youth culture, censoring what goes into our CD players. It's about personal responsibility, not just of parents, but also of those lucky enough to have a platform with which to reach the youth in ways a parent can't.

Angela Flores, University of Nevada-Las Vegas, U-wire.

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# UC crime statistics under investigation

## CRIME

continued from page 1

By Erin Hyun  
DAILY CALIFORNIAN

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY — Concerned with claims that the University of California system is providing inaccurate crime statistics, especially in the areas of rape and sexual assault, a national campus safety organization has requested an investigation of the university's crime reporting procedures, officials said Wednesday.

Security On Campus, Inc. sent a letter to the U.S. Department of Education's San Francisco office Monday after reading reports by the Sacramento Bee that the universities were not complying with the Clery Act, a federal campus crime reporting law. Howard Clery, III, the security organization's treasurer, was the oldest brother of the woman for whom the law is named.

In a series of articles last week, the newspaper charged that several campuses, particularly UC Davis, omitted sexual assaults reported to university officials rather than police and crimes that occurred at off-campus sites such as fraternity or sorority houses. In other

cases, crimes were miscategorized, the articles said.

Some students Wednesday said there is confusion concerning university policy for crime reports and that an investigation would be a good step toward clarity on the issue.

"I'm happy to see that there is going to be an investigation," said Nancy Reiko Kato, a senior ethnic studies major and president of Campus Radical Women. "If (crime statistics are) being withheld for whatever reason, then women are going to have a false sense of security. I think there are very dangerous ramifications."

While the Department of Education has yet to decide if it will proceed with an investigation, UC Davis has publicly welcomed such action and UC officials are assembling their own long-term investigative task force, said Chuck McFadden, a UC spokesperson.

Any discrepancies between university procedures and the Clery Act are a result of varying interpretation, McFadden said. He added that claims of attempts to disguise or modify crime statistics directly contradict the widespread presence of sexual assault aware-

ness campaigns and publicity on UC campuses.

"If (crime statistics are) being withheld for whatever reason, then women are going to have a false sense of security."

**Nancy Reiko Kato**

UC Berkeley Campus Racial Women president

ness campaigns and publicity on UC campuses.

"If campuses were really trying to hide the fact that crime exists, they would not be, it seems to me, conducting a fairly high visibility campaign to make their students aware (of crime)," McFadden said.

He said he was unaware of any complaints received by the university from students or faculty concerning inaccurate crime statistics.

Clery said that while some universities have in the past deliberately attempted to cover up crime reports, in most cases errant schools do not fully understand the law. Of the approximately 100 schools the security organization has reviewed since the law was enacted, very few have passed its standards of compliance with the Clery Act.

Act.

"I've seen a lot of articles in the newspapers stating that officials don't understand (the law) or thought they were doing what they were supposed to," Clery said. "I would say that University of California system is probably not doing it on purpose — there are probably some mistakes now."

Passed in 1990, the Clery Act stems from a 1986 incident in which Lehigh University student Jeanne Clery was raped and strangled in her dormitory room by a fellow student.

Congress officially named the law after Clery in 1998 and modified it to increase the areas included in university crime reports and provide more specific guidelines to defining and reporting crimes.

ing the number of alcohol-related violations is Cal Poly's dry-campus policy that allows for such small cases to be considered violations.

According to the report, the statistics may also reflect small inaccuracies since the Cal Poly police department depends partly on the cooperation of outside sources, such as county police departments.

Under the new mandate, these sources are not obligated to provide information on student-related cases occurring off campus.

Susanne Kelley, Women's Center adviser, said that in the case of sexual assault statistics, the numbers are low since only a small percentage of sexual assaults are actually reported to the police.

"In general, the reports we do read tend to be lower than what is out there," she said.

Details on the statistics and other university security policies can be found at [www.afd.calpoly.edu/police](http://www.afd.calpoly.edu/police).

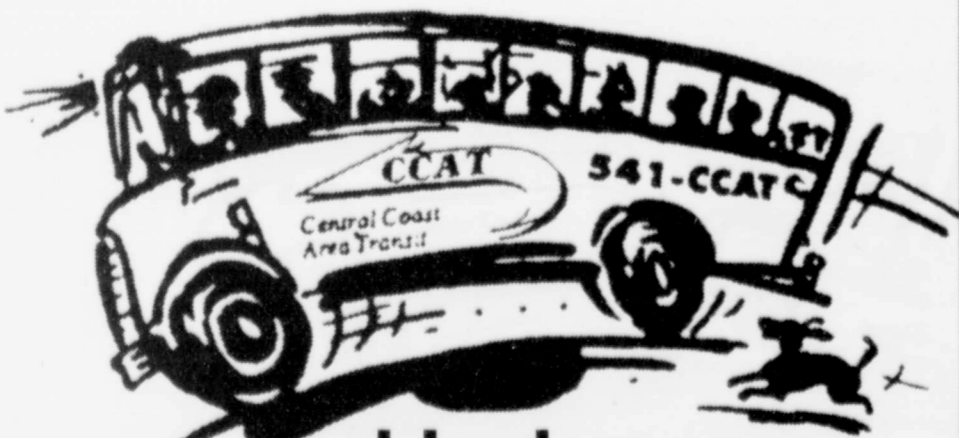
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## Mets move on to face Cards

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Mets didn't need any more late-inning dramatics.

They scored early this time, and Bobby J. Jones did the rest to finish off the San Francisco Giants and put the Mets back in the NL championship series.

Jones pitched the sixth complete game one-hitter in postseason history and Robin Ventura gave New York all the offense it needed with a two-run homer in the first inning as the Mets eliminated the Giants with a 4-0 win in Game 4 of their NL division series Sunday.

"We're going to go back in to celebrate this one," Jones said.

Jones limited the Giants to a clean, fifth-inning double by Jeff Kent as the wild card Mets won the final three games of the series to

*"We're going to go back in to celebrate this one."*

**Bobby J. Jones**  
Mets pitcher

avoid a cross-country trip and a decisive Game 5 in San Francisco.

New York earned themselves two days off before opening the NLCS in St. Louis on Wednesday. The Mets were 6-3 against the Cardinals this season.

"It's not going to be easy," Jones said. "They're a great team and play great baseball. We just have to go out and play the best we can."

The Giants (97-65), who finished with the best record in the

majors, had their magical season end with a whimper, in part because Barry Bonds was a postseason bust again.

Bonds dropped to 0-5 in playoff series - three with Pittsburgh, two with the Giants - with a .196 batting average overall. Fittingly, the three-time MVP made the final out of the series, hitting a fly ball to center field that left him 3-for-17 against the Mets.

Fireworks shot out from behind the center-field fence and the Mets shot out of their dugout to mob Jones on the infield. The Baha Men's "Who Let The Dogs Out" - the song that blared throughout Pacific Bell Park when San Francisco clinched the NL West - played as Bonds and the Giants glumly walked to the clubhouse.

## Raiders win "Battle of the Bay"

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Bay Area won't be getting an Oakland Athletics-San Francisco Giants World Series this fall, but the local football teams put on one hell of a show this afternoon at 3Com Park.

Rich Gannon capped a prolific day and ended a hard-fought game when he hit Tim Brown with a 31-yard touchdown pass with 4:45 remaining in overtime as the Oakland Raiders outlasted the San Francisco 49ers, 34-28.

Oakland rookie Sebastian Janikowski missed a potential go-ahead field goal with 4:41 remaining in regulation and watched his potential winning kick sail wide right early in overtime. San Francisco responded by driving deep into Oakland territory but Wade Richey had his field-goal attempt blocked by safety Anthony Dorsett, setting up the Raiders' winning drive.

Just as the crowd of 68,344 waged verbal warfare throughout the contest, the Raiders and 49ers seemed to take turns with the momentum. But Gannon, who threw for two scores

and ran for one, found Brown streaking down the right side and delivered a perfect pass that allowed the speedy receiver to race into the end zone untouched.

Gannon, who completed 21-of-43 passes for 310 yards and ran for 85 yards and a touchdown on 12 carries, hit Brown with a 30-yard scoring strike late in the third quarter to give the Raiders a 21-14 lead. The versatile quarterback raced in from 13 yards out 12 seconds into the fourth period as Oakland built a 14-point cushion.

But the 49ers were far from done. Jeff Garcia, in the midst of a near-flawless performance, hit Terrell Owens with a 31-yard TD pass just under five minutes later and cornerback Pierson Priolea intercepted Gannon to set up Garcia's six-yard TD toss to Charlie Garner, forging a 28-28 tie with 9:38 to play.

Janikowski, who is 0-for-5 on field goal attempts longer than 40 yards this season, misfired from 41 yards with 4:41 remaining, setting up the dramatics in overtime.

## FOOTBALL

continued from page 8

With sophomore receiver Ryan McCarty hauling in two second quarter touchdown grabs, Cal Poly went up 21-13 at the half and never looked back.

"We thought that if we just came out and played catch, that we could get after them," offensive coordinator Don Bailey said. "Seth played real well tonight. The receivers played well tonight."

Cal Poly's defense, while allowing 529 total yards of offense to the Gaels, was able to keep St. Mary's from scoring more than 20 points. In contrast, the Mustangs had only 412 yards of total offense in scoring its 41 points.

The defense forced five fumbles, four of which they recovered, and

had one interception.

Sophomore defensive back Vaughn Jarrett was named I-AA defensive player of the week for his play, which included seven tackles and one interception, as well as a forced fumble and a fumble recovery.

Special teams were stellar for the Mustangs, as kicker Seth Lewis added two fourth quarter field goals to end the scoring for Cal Poly.

Cal Poly came into Saturday's game with an 8-1 record against St. Mary's overall.

Last year, Cal Poly defeated St. Mary's 24-21.

The win was made somewhat bittersweet, as sophomore linebacker Isaac Dixon injured his knee late in the fourth quarter.

Dixon, one of the team's defensive leaders, is out for at least a month.

Cal Poly has already been devastated by injuries this season, losing star linebacker Joe Martinez in the first game of the season.

Before the injury Saturday night, Dixon was playing in Martinez' position.

"Those guys (Martinez and Dixon) are our two banner guys on defense," Welsh said. "They're the guys that make things happen for us."

The Mustangs' next game is Saturday night against Western New Mexico. It is the second in a string of five consecutive home games for Cal Poly.

"It's gonna be huge the rest of the season not to be traveling that much," Burford said.

Kickoff is set for 6 p.m. at Mustang Stadium.

## NFL Scoreboard

<b>New Orleans</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>Washington</b>	<b>17</b>
<b>Chicago</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Philadelphia</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>Tennessee</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>NY Giants</b>	<b>13</b>
<b>Cincinnati</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>Atlanta</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>Green Bay</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>Cleveland</b>	<b>21</b>
<b>Detroit</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>Arizona</b>	<b>29</b>
<b>Buffalo</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>Denver</b>	<b>21</b>
<b>Miami</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>San Diego</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>Indianapolis</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>Seattle</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>New England</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>Carolina</b>	<b>26</b>
<b>Pittsburgh</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>Oakland</b>	<b>34</b>
<b>NY Jets</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>San Francisco</b>	<b>28</b>

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## Burford leads Mustangs to win

By Mike Gilmore

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Gaels needed a gale force wind to stop Cal Poly's passing attack Saturday night.

Led by the arm of junior quarterback Seth Burford, Cal Poly improved its record to 2-3, defeating St. Mary's 41-20 in front of 5,150 spectators at Mustang Stadium.

Burford, a transfer from Idaho State, passed for 306 yards and three touchdowns.

"We all felt like we had something to prove here," said Burford, who was named I-AA offensive player of the week for his game performance. "Coming back here we just wanted to prove to the crowd that we could play."

Burford and the Mustangs definitely proved that they could play, and play well by racking up 412 yards of total offense.

"Seth had an outstanding performance," head coach Larry Welsh said. "Everybody in the stadium knows that young man can throw the ball."

In his first game ever at Mustang Stadium, Burford also added a rushing touchdown, running it in from 21 yards out in the third quarter.

"I warmed up tonight and I was like 'Dang, I finally get to play in this stadium,'" Burford said. "I feel real at home."

In a game that was full of great offense, Cal Poly jumped on the board first with a seven yard touchdown pass from Burford to sophomore wide receiver Kassim Osgood.

The score was made possible by a roughing the kicker penalty against St. Mary's on a field goal attempt by Cal Poly.

The penalty gave the Mustangs another opportunity at a touchdown, which they capitalized on several plays later.

St. Mary's tied the game early in the second quarter, using their option-style offense to move down the field and tie the score at 7-7.

But the rest of the night belonged to the Mustangs.

see FOOTBALL, page 7



STEPHEN KEMP/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



STEPHEN KEMP/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Above, Seth Burford takes the ball on a quarterback keeper. Burford had a rushing touchdown late in the third quarter.

Left, Vaughn Jarrett scrambles to recover a St. Mary's fumble. The Mustangs forced five fumbles and recovered four.

## Volleyball tops Idaho in three games

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

In a match littered with unforced errors by both teams, Cal Poly volleyball defeated Idaho in three games Saturday night in Mott Gym.

"I thought both teams made a lot of unforced errors," head coach Steve Schlick said. "I don't think (Idaho) played their best game, and I don't think we played our best either."

The game was played in front of 836 fans in Mott Gym. Schlick said that the team really feeds off the crowd.

"The crowd does make a big impact," he said. "We just like playing at home."

With the win, the Mustangs improved their Big West record to 3-2. Cal Poly's next four matches are on the road.

Sophomore setter Carly O'Halloran hit .571 in leading the Mustangs to victory. She finished off the Vandals in the third and final game with an ace. Senior outside hitter Melanie Hathaway added three aces, as the team finished with 10.

Junior middle hitter Ginger Bailey had 10 blocks and four kills.

The conference win was especially important for the Mustangs, who are trying to make a repeat trip to the NCAA Tournament.

The team is in fourth place behind University of the Pacific, UC Santa Barbara and Utah State.

"Every match in the Big West is important," Schlick said. "This is the best parity that we've had in the Big West in the five years I've been here. Everybody's good."

Hathaway had a team-high 12 digs and Sophomore outside hitter Kristin O'Halloran had 10. As a team, Cal Poly had 39 digs and hit .202.

The Mustangs next travel to UC Irvine on Oct. 13 and Cal State Fullerton on Oct. 14. Both games start at 7 p.m.

<b>SPORTSBAR</b>	<b>Sports Trivia</b>	<b>Scores</b>	<b>Schedule</b>
	<b>Yesterday's Answer:</b>  The Calder Trophy is the award given to the NHL's Rookie of the Year.  Congrats Steve Corino!	<b>FOOTBALL</b> St. Mary's 20 Cal Poly 41 <b>VOLLEYBALL</b> Idaho 0 Cal Poly 3	<b>WOMEN'S SOCCER</b> Pacific 1 Cal Poly 2  Long Beach State 1 Cal Poly 0
	<b>Today's Question:</b>  Who was Nolan Ryan's 5,000th strikeout victim?	<b>Briefs</b> <b>Burford, Vaughn named players of week</b> Quarterback Seth Burford and defensive back Vaughn Jarrett were named Division I-AA Players of the Week for October 7. Burford completed 18 of 26 passes for 306 yards and three touchdowns. He also added a 21 yard rushing touchdown. Jarrett had seven tackles, leading the Mustang defense, and also had one interception. He forced a fumble and recovered a fumble in Cal Poly's 41-20 win over St. Mary's.	<b>FRIDAY</b> • Men's soccer vs. San Diego State • at Mustang Stadium • at 7 p.m. <b>SATURDAY</b> • Football vs. Western New Mexico • at Mustang Stadium • at 6 p.m. • Cross Country at Cal Poly Invitational • at Cal Poly • at 9 a.m. <b>SUNDAY</b> • Men's soccer vs. UC Irvine • at Mustang Stadium • at 4 p.m.
	Please submit sports trivia answer to: <a href="mailto:sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu">sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu</a> Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.		