

## TODAY'S WEATHER

High 73°

Low 52°



Cal Poly volleyball defeats long-time rival UCSB

IN SPORTS, 12

The 'Surreal Life' visits SLO

IN ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT, 6



Volume LXIX, Number 15

Monday, September 26, 2005

Mustangdaily@calpoly.edu

## BICYCLE ACCIDENT

## Close call for student involved in collision

A Cal Poly foreign exchange student survives a collision on her bike thanks to a Volkswagen Beetle thanks to her helmet

Karen Velie  
MUSTANG DAILY

A Cal Poly student sustained minor injuries after a Volkswagen Beetle's right rear tire rolled over her head on Wednesday evening. She was luckily wearing a helmet.

Caroline Capelle's helmet, though severely damaged, protected her from serious injury.

"It was completely crazy," Capelle said. "I was crying because it was very fast and I didn't realize what was happening."

Capelle, a 21-year-old foreign exchange student from France, was traveling westbound on Foothill Boulevard when the Beetle turned

in front of her. Capelle applied her brakes but the force catapulted her over the bicycle's handlebars and in front of the car, according to a police report.

An ambulance transported Capelle to Sierra Vista Hospital where she was treated and then released with bruises, bumps and strains to her back and shoulders. She was unable to attend school on Thursday or Friday, but plans to attend today.

"I am always in pain, but I can't miss too much school," Capelle said.

Capelle plans to study architecture during her year at Cal Poly. She is from Epernay in France's Champagne region. She arrived in the area two weeks ago.

Adrienne Stalling, a music freshman, hit Capelle as she attempted to enter the Stenner Glen parking

lot. "I was turning into an apartment complex," Stalling said. "I looked around and saw some bicyclist, but I did not see her. I turned in and heard a bump. It was very traumatizing for everyone."

This was the third bicycle-and-motorist-involved accident that the San Luis Obispo Police handled in the past week.



Each year in the United States, more than 500,000 people are treated in hospital emergency rooms and more than 700 deaths occur as a result of bicycle-related injuries, according to the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control.

## HURRICANE RITA

## Students prepare for the worst

Brodie Downs  
OKLAHOMA DAILY (U. OKLAHOMA)

NORMAN, Okla. - As Hurricane Rita surges through the Gulf of Mexico heading toward Houston, hundreds of thousands of people are boarding up their homes to prepare for the storm.

Students from the Houston area will be affected as their families either wait the storm out or attempt to take part in the massive evacuation. Countless people are being stranded without gas or a safe place to stay while the storm hits the coast.

Ryan Stevenson, political science sophomore, said he planned on waiting out the storm in Houston with his immediate family, but the slow evacuation forced additional family members to turn around and stay with him.

Stevenson said he and his family have been preparing for a few days. He said they've been boarding up the house, filling the bathtubs with water and stocking up on non-perishable food items.

"We're ready. My parents are from Corpus Christi (Texas), so they've been through this before," he said.

Angela Appel, finance and accounting junior, said she's expecting her parents some time tomorrow when they arrive from Sugarland, Texas, a suburb of

see Rita, page 2

## SAFETY ON TWO WHEELS

Keys for safe bike travel in San Luis Obispo

- Knowing the principles of traffic law
- Signaling your intentions
- Predicting visibility - day and night
- Moving safely across lanes
- Road positioning
- Emergency maneuvers
- Techniques for rock-dodging
- Techniques for breaking safely
- Riding etiquette
- Pre-riding safety checks
- Shifting techniques
- Tire and tube repair
- Bicycle and helmet fit

## Bicycle safety class to be offered

Karen Velie  
MUSTANG DAILY

The San Luis Obispo Bicycle Club is sponsoring free bicycle safety classes in October.

The three-day course teaches bicyclists how to safely operate their bicycles in a wide range of situations. The program, called Drivers Ed for Bicyclists, offers instruction on how to ride a bike as a vehicle.

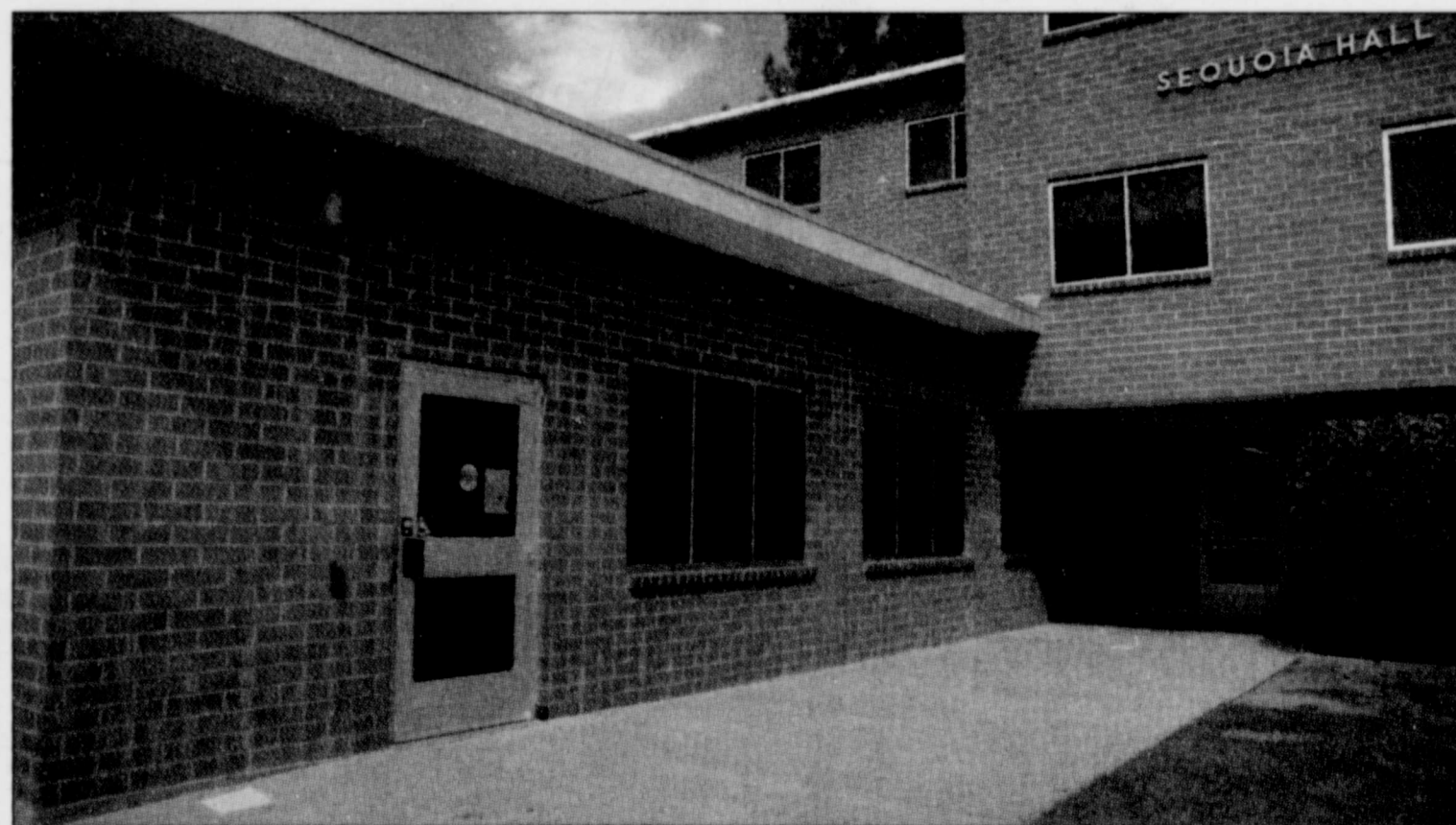
"Our intent is to get more people riding bikes for their short trips and to help them to ride confidently and safely," said Kevin

Christian, a League of American Bicycle Association certified instructor.

As many students struggle to pay rising gas prices, more students are expected to explore their commuting options. The course will provide students with a greater knowledge of bicycle safety.

The classes will be held on Oct. 11 and 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Oct. 22 from 8 a.m. to noon. To register, e-mail Christian at kevinbikes@mac.com. Christian suggests that course takers donate \$30 to

see Safety, page 2



SHEILA SOBCHIK MUSTANG DAILY

White paint covers up what were once red handprints that signified where a sexual assault had occurred.

## Red handprints removed at dorms

Emily Rancer  
MUSTANG DAILY

If any Cal Poly students return to their old dorms to reminisce about freshman year, they may find something missing.

Housing and Residential Life removed the red handprints, which were painted in front of many residence halls, over the summer. The handprints, which can still be found on other parts of campus, signify where a sexual assault has taken place.

The prints have been causing par-

ents and students to feel uneasy, prompting their removal, according to Preston Allen, the director of Housing and Residential Life and assistant vice president for Student Affairs.

"I would think that they mean something different when you see them outside the business building than if you saw one outside the door to your house," Allen said. "It's real important that they (students) feel certain ways regarding the places where they sleep."

The red handprints are part of a

see Handprints, page 2

**Rita**

*continued from page 1*

Houston.

"I talked to mom last night, and she said the wait to get out of Houston is around 13 hours. My whole family is coming up (to Norman) 'til at least Sunday to wait it out," she said.

Emily Strachan, architecture sophomore, said people running out of gas on the highways concerns her. She said she is worried about what will happen when many people get stuck on the highway without food and water.

"What happens when you have that many people on the same road all aggravated?" she said. "That many people could do things they normally wouldn't in that kind of situation."

To help control the evacuation, Texas National Guard troops have been pulled from Louisiana, where they were aiding the Katrina relief effort, back to downtown Houston.

"It's definitely chaotic here," said Stevenson. "My uncle works security in Houston, and he said that looting is already going on. He said people will walk out of Wal-Mart and get robbed in the parking lots."

Stevenson said his dad made sure they had loaded guns in the house.

"We don't want to have to use them," he said.

Bruce Brigham, University College freshman, is from Houston and said his family is evacuating. He said he thinks his family is going to Fort Worth, Texas, to stay with other family members while Rita moves closer to the coast.

"I talked to my mom yesterday when they were getting ready to leave" he said. "I'm not too worried. We've got good insurance. I just hope they packed up the valuables and got out as soon as they could."

For residents of the country's

fourth largest metropolitan area, protecting their homes hasn't been as easy and cheap as it should be, Stevenson said.

He said an 8-by-4 sheet of plywood cost his family more than \$30 Tuesday, which is almost double the price of a similar sheet of plywood available in Norman. He said a generator that normally costs between \$400 and \$500 was about \$1,000.

"The Wal-Mart and stores are all closed," he said. "If you didn't start preparing a few days ago, I don't know what you'd do. You can't find a chain saw or batteries anywhere in this town."

Joey Bittner, University College freshman, said his mother and stepfather are making their way to Oklahoma City for the next few days. He said they left early Thursday morning, and were only 50 or 60 miles from their home Thursday afternoon.

"They couldn't find gas anywhere," he said. "My stepfather got up and had to siphon gas from one of their cars to their minivan just to make it somewhere else to find gas. I haven't been able to get through to them all day. The cell phone signals are jammed."

Bittner's father, a Houston firefighter, said he doesn't expect to be home from work for at least a few days, and his stepmother may not leave the hospital, where she works as a nurse, until after the weekend.

Stevenson said he's not too worried about the hurricane, but if his parents didn't have experience with hurricanes, he would be a little scared.

"We're just sitting here hoping for the best but expecting the worst," he said.

Angela Appel, finance and accounting junior, said she's expecting her parents some time tomorrow when they arrive.

**Handprints**

*continued from page 1*

program put on by Cal Poly's Women's Center called S.A.F.E.R. (Sexual Assault-Free Environment Resource Program). The group was notified the week before school started about the handprints being painted over.

"I understand the concerns of Residential Life and Housing and I want to work with them to collaborate on the awareness of sexual assault for the students and the community," said Julia Sinclair-Palm, the S.A.F.E.R. director.

Allen said that the program's subliminal message about sexual assault was not the best method for the residence halls, especially since he felt that there was little explanation for the prints.

"When you have a high density

situation, it's like yelling fire in a theater," Allen said. "You really don't want to send a silent message like that. You can still communicate the message but you need to tell the whole story and let people read about it and make up their own minds."

Allen said that bringing awareness of sexual assault to incoming students is an important concern, and his department is prepared to work both independently and with the S.A.F.E.R. program to do so.

"We do a variety of different things," Allen said. "We put notices on students' beds when they move in. It talks about rape, sexual assault, options, what to do, where to go, how it should be handled... And if mom or dad were to pick it up, they could begin to have a constructive conversation with their student about that."

For Abbie Livingston, a history senior and co-director for the Progressive Student Alliance, the red hand prints communicated a bolder message.

"As an ex-R.A., I feel like there definitely needs to be more than just a sheet of paper on the bed," Livingston said. "The really good thing about the red hand prints is that they were always there and always there to get people to ask questions."

For Allen, it is unlikely that the red handprints will ever appear again in front of the dorms, especially when some parents wanted their students relocated because of them.

"The focus became there's something bad with this place," Allen said. "What was lost was that the badness is not with the place but with the people."

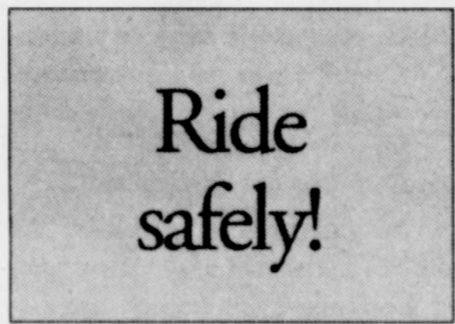
**Safety**

*continued from page 1*

the San Luis Obispo Bike Club.

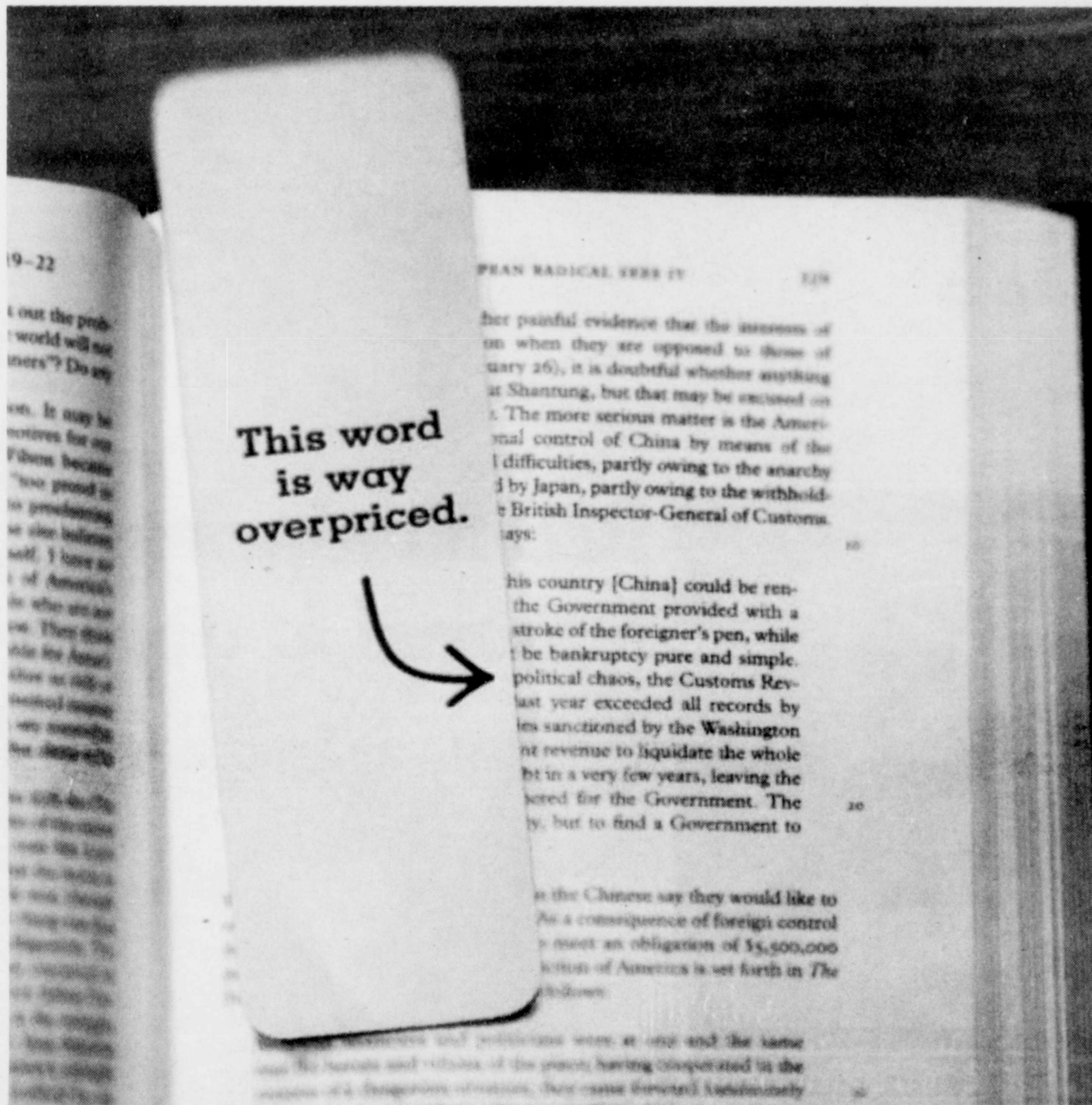
The club's Web site at [www.slobc.org](http://www.slobc.org) provides a "Handy Guide for Cyclists." The guide explains the "principles of traffic law" and explains relevant California vehicle codes.

"I feel we should have more people on bikes to reduce traffic, air pollution and our whole footprint on the world," Christian said.



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# Helicopters scour Louisiana floodwaters, Texans stream home as Rita falls

Julia Silverman  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PERRY, La. (AP) — For the storm-shattered Gulf Coast, the images were all too familiar: Tiny fishing villages in splinters. Refrigerators and coffins bobbing in floodwaters. Helicopters and rescue boats making house-to-house searches of residents stranded on the rooftops.

But as the misery wrought by Hurricane Rita came into clearer view — particularly in the hard-to-reach marsh towns along the Texas-Louisiana line — the lasting signs that emerged a day after the storm's 120-mph landfall were of an epic evacuation that saved countless lives, and of destruction that fell short of the Katrina-sized fears.

"As bad as it could have been, we came out of this in pretty good shape," Texas Gov. Rick Perry said after taking a helicopter tour Sunday.

Even with nearly 1 million in the region without electricity, some coastal towns flooded to the rooftops

and the prospect of nearly 3 million evacuated residents pouring back onto the highways for home, the news was overwhelmingly positive.

Petrochemical plants that supply a quarter of the nation's gasoline suffered only a glancing blow, with just one major plant facing weeks of repairs. The reflooding in New Orleans from levee breaks was isolated mostly to areas already destroyed and deserted, and could be pumped out in as little as a week. And contrary to dire forecasts, Rita and its heavy rains moved quickly north as a tropical depression instead of parking over the South for days and dumping a predicted 25 inches of torrential rains.

Most significantly, deaths were minimal — with only two reported so far — largely because residents with fresh memories of Katrina heeded evacuation orders and the storm followed a path that spared Houston and more populous stretches of the coast.

Along the central Louisiana coast-

line, where Rita's heavy rains and storm-surge flooding pushed water up to 9 feet in homes and into fields of sugarcane and rice, weary evacuees slowly returned to see the damage. Staring at the ground, shoulders stooped, clearly exhausted, many came back with stories of deer stuck on levees and cows swimming through seawater miles from the Gulf of Mexico.

"All I got now is my kids and my motorhome," said Tracy Savage, whose house in rural Vermilion Parish was four feet underwater. The 33-year-old diesel technician was able to salvage a toolbox and a few life vests, but not much more. "We've never had this much water, we've just never seen it."

More than 100 boats gassed up at an Abbeville car dealership Sunday before venturing out on search-and-rescue missions to find hundreds of residents believed to have tried to ride out Rita.

An estimated 1,000 people were rescued in Vermilion Parish, said

Chief Sheriff's Deputy Kirk Frith. About 50 people remained on a 911 checklist, and Frith said authorities would probably conclude rescue operations by Monday and begin damage assessment.

Authorities were having trouble keeping residents with boats from entering the parish. "How are you going to stop them from going to their home to check on their dog or something like that?" Frith asked.

During a helicopter tour, Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco, whose Cajun roots run deep in the region, got her first look at the hardest-hit areas.

In Cameron Parish, just across the state line from Texas and in the path of Rita's harshest winds east of the eye, fishing communities were reduced to splinters, with concrete slabs the only evidence that homes once stood there. Debris was strewn for miles by water or wind. Holly Beach, a popular vacation and fishing spot, was gone. Only the stilts that held houses off the ground

remained.

A line of shrimp boats steamed through an oil sheen to reach Hackberry, only to find homes and camps had been flattened. In one area, there was a flooded high school football field, its bleachers and goal posts jutting from what had become part of the Gulf of Mexico.

"In Cameron, there's really hardly anything left. Everything is just obliterated," said Blanco, who has asked the federal government for \$34 billion to aid in storm recovery.

Added Maj. Gen. Bennett Landreneau, head of the Louisiana National Guard: "This is terrible. Whole communities are gone."

Some bayou residents who arrived with boats in hopes of getting back in to survey the damage to their property were turned away by state officials. But all it took was a scan of the Intracoastal waterway to see a hint of the damage: refrigerators and even a few coffins from the area's above-ground cemeteries bobbing in the water.

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# Gas prices down

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Retail gas prices dropped an average 20 cents in the past two weeks because of decreased demand and a comeback by Gulf Coast refineries that were hurt by Hurricane Katrina, according to a nationwide survey released Sunday.

The weighted average price for all three grades declined to \$2.84 a gallon for the two weeks ending Sept. 23, said Trilby Lundberg, who publishes the semimonthly Lundberg Survey of 7,000 gas stations around the country.

Self-serve regular averaged \$2.81 a gallon nationwide. Midgrade was pegged at \$2.91, while premium-grade was at \$3.01.

The survey was taken before Hurricane Rita slammed into Texas and Louisiana this weekend.

Prices at the pump soared to historic highs soon after Katrina ravaged the Gulf states, damaging offshore oil platforms and severing oil pipelines. For the first time, self-serve regular averaged more than \$3 a gallon.

Some of the damaged refineries have since been back online, although capacity was still below normal.

"Katrina damage remains a

crimp on gas supplies, but we've had a major comeback by the oil industry since she hit," Lundberg said.

Demand also played a role in the recent gas price drop, Lundberg said. Demand is virtually nonexistent in places like New Orleans, where residents have evacuated because of rising floodwaters. Meanwhile, motorists in other parts of the country, stung by the recent price spike, are consuming less gas, Lundberg said.

Among the stations included in the survey, the lowest price for unleaded regular was in Baton Rouge, La., at \$2.57 a gallon. The highest was in Honolulu at \$3.23.

In California, self-serve regular averaged \$2.93 a gallon. The best deal was in Los Angeles at \$2.89 a gallon. The most expensive was in Bakersfield at \$2.99.

A Sept. 12 power outage in Los Angeles, which affected a wide swath of the city when utility workers sliced several power lines, led to a 4 percent drop in the production of reformulated gasoline at three refineries, according to the California Energy Commission, but Lundberg said it appeared the outage did not affect gasoline supply in the Los Angeles area.

# Crowds protest the war in Iraq

Jennifer C. Kerr

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crowds opposed to the war in Iraq surged past the White House on Saturday, shouting "Peace now" in the largest anti-war protest in the nation's capital since the U.S. invasion.

The rally stretched through the day and into the night, a marathon of music, speechmaking and dissent on the National Mall. Police Chief Charles H. Ramsey, noting that organizers had hoped to draw 100,000 people, said, "I think they probably hit that."

Speakers from the stage attacked President Bush's policies head on, but he was not at the White House to hear it. He spent the day in Colorado and Texas, monitoring hurricane recovery.

In the crowd: young activists, nuns whose anti-war activism dates to Vietnam, parents mourning their children in uniform lost in Iraq, and uncountable families motivated for the first time to protest.

Connie McCroskey, 58, came from Des Moines, Iowa, with two of her daughters, both in their 20s, for the family's first demonstration. McCroskey, whose father fought in World War II, said she never would have dared protest during the Vietnam War.

"Today, I had some courage," she said.

While united against the war, political beliefs varied. Paul Rutherford, 60, of Vandalia, Mich., said he is a Republican who supported Bush in the last election and still does — except for the war.

"President Bush needs to admit he made a mistake in the war and bring the troops home, and let's move on," Rutherford said. His wife, Judy, 58, called the removal of Saddam Hussein "a noble mission" but said U.S. troops should have left when claims that Iraq possessed

weapons of mass destruction proved unfounded.

"We found that there were none and yet we still stay there and innocent people are dying daily," she said.

"Bush Lied, Thousands Died," said one sign. "End the Occupation," said another. More than 1,900 members of the U.S. armed forces have died since the beginning of the war in March 2003.

A few hundred people in a counter demonstration in support of Bush's Iraq policy lined the protest route near the FBI building. The two groups shouted at each other, a police line keeping them

crowd in London, estimated by police at 10,000, marched in support of withdrawing British troops from Iraq. Highlighting the need to get out, protesters said, were violent clashes between insurgents and British troops in the southern Iraq city of Basra.

In Rome, dozens of protesters held up banners and peace flags outside the U.S. Embassy and covered a sidewalk with messages and flowers in honor of those killed in Iraq.

Cindy Sheehan, the California mother who drew thousands of demonstrators to her 26-day vigil outside Bush's Texas ranch last month, won a roar of approval when she took the stage in Washington. Her 24-year-old son, Casey, was killed in Iraq last year.

"Shame on you," Sheehan admonished, directing that portion of her remarks to members of Congress who backed Bush on the war.

"How many more of other people's children are you

willing to sacrifice?"

She led the crowd in chanting, "Not one more."

Separately, hundreds of opponents of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund danced to the beat of drums in the Dupont Circle part of the city before marching toward the White House to join the anti-war protesters.

Supporters of Bush's policy in Iraq assembled in smaller numbers to get their voice heard in the day's anti-war din. About 150 of them rallied at the U.S. Navy Memorial.

Gary Qualls, 48, of Temple, Texas, whose Marine reservist son, Louis, died last year in the insurgent stronghold of Fallujah, asked: "If you bring them home now, who's going to be responsible for all the atrocities that are fixing to happen over there? Cindy Sheehan?"

Associated Press writer Elizabeth White contributed to this report

**"President Bush needs to admit he made a mistake in the war and bring the troops home, and let's move on."**

— PAUL RUTHERFORD  
War protester

apart. Organizers of a pro-military rally Sunday hoped for 10,000 people.

Ramsey said the day's protest unfolded peacefully under the heavy police presence. "They're vocal but not violent," he said.

Arthur Pollock, 47, of Cecil County, Md., said he was against the war from the beginning. He wants the soldiers out, but not all at once.

"They've got to leave slowly," said Pollock, attending his first protest. "It will be utter chaos in that country if we pull them out all at once."

Folk singer Joan Baez marched with the protesters and later serenaded them at a concert at the foot of the Washington Monument. An icon of the 1960s Vietnam War protests, she said Iraq is already a mess and the troops need to come home immediately. "There is chaos. There's bloodshed. There's carnage."

The protest in the capital showcased a series of demonstrations in foreign and other U.S. cities. A

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# Fixing textbook trouble

Christine Clark

THE GUARDIAN (UC-SAN DIEGO)

LA JOLLA, Calif. — A national report released by the Government Accountability Office in July concluded that the price of textbooks has risen at twice the rate of inflation in the last two decades, largely due to the sales tactics of publishers.

Frequent new editions and the grouping of textbooks with supplemental material — a process known as "bundling" — have contributed to the increased cost of textbooks, according to the report.

The report stated that rising costs associated with product design, including CD-ROMs and other supplements, is the most significant factor in textbook pricing. It revealed that textbook prices have increased an average of 6 percent a year, nearly tripling since December 1986. In addition, the report found that textbooks sold overseas were less expensive when compared to textbooks

sold domestically.

Rep. David Wu (D-Ore.), a member of the House education committee, requested a GAO investigation after he received complaints from constituents about high textbook prices, according to spokeswoman Gillian Schoene.

"As a result of the report, we have some hard data that supports that bundling has led to the increased cost of textbooks," Schoene said. "Students are sometimes having to spend [up] to \$900 and it is hurting their ability to take certain classes. Students are trying to get around buying textbooks by buying some, but not others. [This campaign] falls within [Wu's] greater efforts to make higher education accessible."

Although the report concluded that publishers are partly responsible for the rising cost of textbooks, it also lists several other reasons for the price increases, including a parallel rise in college tuition.

However, publishers say they are

selling new materials to accompany textbooks in order to meet the demands of professors, according to Association of American Publishers Executive Director Bruce Hildebrand.

Hildebrand also said that all the supplemental materials created by publishers are designed to enhance the educational experience.

"The tests you take online, the overhead sheets the professor uses, all of those materials — God didn't make them, publishers did," Hildebrand said. "All of those materials are produced by publishers in order to facilitate the needs of higher education."

But California Public Interest Research Group, which has been fighting against the rise of textbook prices, said that the report supports its campaign.

"A CALPIRG survey found that half of all textbooks now come 'bundled,' or shrink-wrapped with addi-

see Textbooks, page 5

## Textbooks

continued from page 4

tional instructional materials, such as CD-ROMs and workbooks," CALPIRG Program Director Dave Rosenfeld stated in an e-mail. "Some publishers tell professors the CD-ROMs and workbooks are free. The reality is the bundled items can dramatically increase the cost of a textbook."

Merriah Fairchild, a higher education advocate for CALPIRG, said the report revealed that publishers use bundling to artificially inflate the price of textbooks.

However, Hildebrand said that bundling is a result of technological advances in the teaching methods of higher education.

"[Bundling] is due to the evolution of the Internet and the student," Hildebrand said. "Students aren't willing to give up their computers. Times have changed, so

publishers are leading the way."

Nonetheless, publishers, politicians and CALPIRG all said they are trying to find solutions to the rising cost of textbooks.

"Students in the short term can do something to try to lower the costs of textbooks by buying [books] on international Web sites," Fairchild said. "The only drawback is you have to wait for the shipping."

In addition, Hildebrand said publishers are creating new alternatives to conventional textbooks, including the development of online books, cu77stom textbooks and abbreviated editions.

Schoene said that as a result of the report, Wu is trying to create legislation that will enable students to buy more affordable textbooks.

Wu also added an amendment to the College Access and Opportunity Act to stem rising textbook costs, Schoene said.

# Calif. universities not affected by junk food bill

Aaron Bonk  
DAILY TITAN (CAL STATE-FULLERTON)

FULLERTON, Calif. — The California Assembly approved new legislation aimed at banning the sale of junk food on public school campuses during lunch hours. Dubbed the School Food Sales Bill, Assembly Bill 443 currently sits on Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's desk, awaiting either his signature or a veto.

The bill — authored by Assembly Speaker Pro Tempore Leland Yee, D-San Francisco/Daly City — prohibits the sale of foods on campus that are in direct competition with state-approved school lunches.

Competitive foods include those high in fat, sugar and sodium — those typically found in campus vending machines or at student fund-raising events.

The bill excludes private schools and all higher education institutions, including those in the California State University system.

The bill would not wholly ban vending machines or the sale of non-nutritional foods on campuses — bans would be during lunch hours, said Yee's press secretary, Adam Keigwin.

"The school lunches might be the only nutritional meal that these kids get all day long," he said. "The com-

petition of other unhealthy foods often takes away that one nutritional meal."

While the health implications of the bill are clear, Keigwin pointed out another feature: For every school lunch that is sold, a lunch is made available to a less-fortunate child within the system, he said.

"It's a 1-1 ratio, and when kids buy from the competition, it disrupts this," Keigwin said.

According to data provided by the California Department of Education, the percentage of overweight and obese children in the state has reached "epidemic proportions." Nearly 74 percent of children between ages 6 and 19 are considered unfit, with 32 percent diagnosed as being overweight or obese. Almost 25 percent show indications of high blood pressure, high cholesterol or other early warning signs of heart disease.

Keigwin said if Schwarzenegger signs the bill, schools will still be able to hold after-school fundraisers selling candy, sodas and chips, but that "fund raising through the sale of nutritional foods should be encouraged."

Also on the governor's desk from Yee is Assembly Bill 444. If passed, the accompanying legislation will update current state board of education nutritional guidelines by adding sugar

and sodium to the list of foods deemed unhealthy.

According to a news release from Yee's office, "The link between nutrition and learning is well documented."

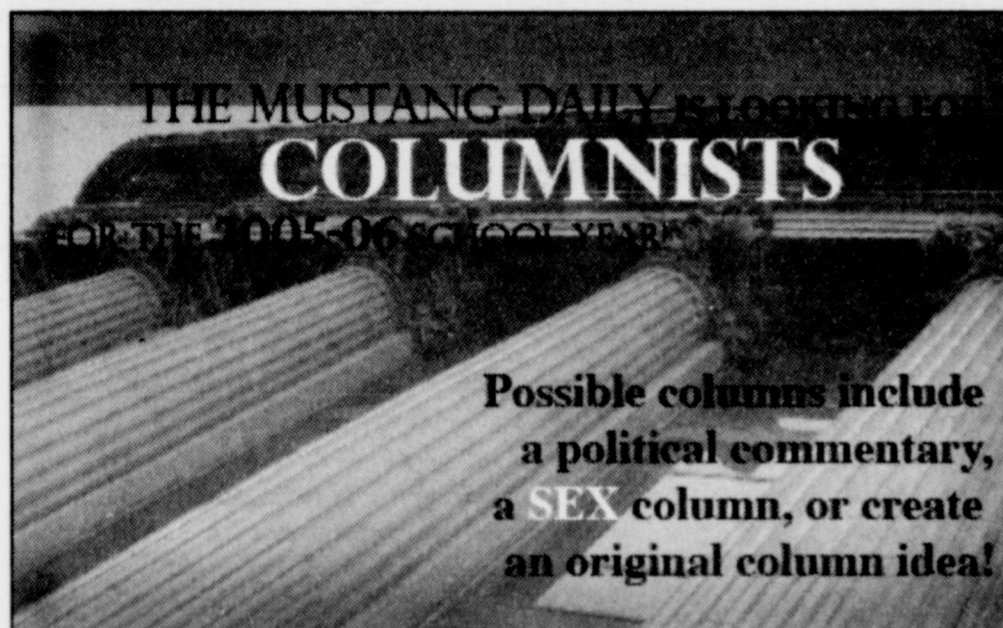
Yee, a former child psychologist, also said, "Healthy eating patterns are essential for students to achieve their full academic potential. We need to encourage fund raising through the sale of nutritional foods, guaranteeing that profits are not at the expense of our children's health."

California State University at Fullerton associate professor of nursing Cindy Greenberg affirms Yee's assertion. "There may be indicators that a healthy diet, along with exercise and a stable family life, will improve academic results. There's no surprise there," Greenberg said.

Greenberg maintains that it's important to "view the situation as a whole," and that other outside factors may also contribute to a child's academic success besides diet alone.

In the No. 2 position in the Assembly, Yee has authored 24 bills, championing children, families, education and the environment.

Yee's school food sales bill passed the senate with a 22-12 vote Sept. 6 and passed the assembly with a 73-5 vote Sept. 7.



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# Where SLO meets the 'Surreal'

VH1's hit series 'The Surreal Life: Season Six' cast and crew left Los Angeles to schmooze with San Luis Obispo locals

Christopher Gunn  
MUSTANG DAILY

The cast of the "Surreal Life: Season Six" took over KSBY's evening newscast and mingled in downtown San Luis Obispo during one of the show's big trip excursions Thursday.

The cast includes Sherman Hemsley from the 70s hit sitcom, "The Jeffersons;" Steve Harwell, the

front man for the band Smash Mouth; C.C. DeVille the guitarist of the popular big hair band Poison from the 80s; Tawny Kitaen, the vixen who was made famous after her notorious appearances in Whitesnakes music videos; Alexis Arquette, actor and David Arquette's brother; Andrea Lowell from Playboy TV; Florence Henderson, everyone's favorite mother from "The Brady Bunch;" and Mavin Huffman, former WWE wrestler, the

VH1 proclaimed mystery man. During the course of the night, the cast drank and ate with San Luis Obispo locals, mostly at the downtown restaurant Mission Grill.

Anyone appearing with the cast members were asked to sign a waiver allowing VH1 to use their faces on national television.

The opportunity to make a statement on television was enough to draw some spectators out to the bars that night.

A cast tab at the bar allowed the personalities to dispense drinks and in turn

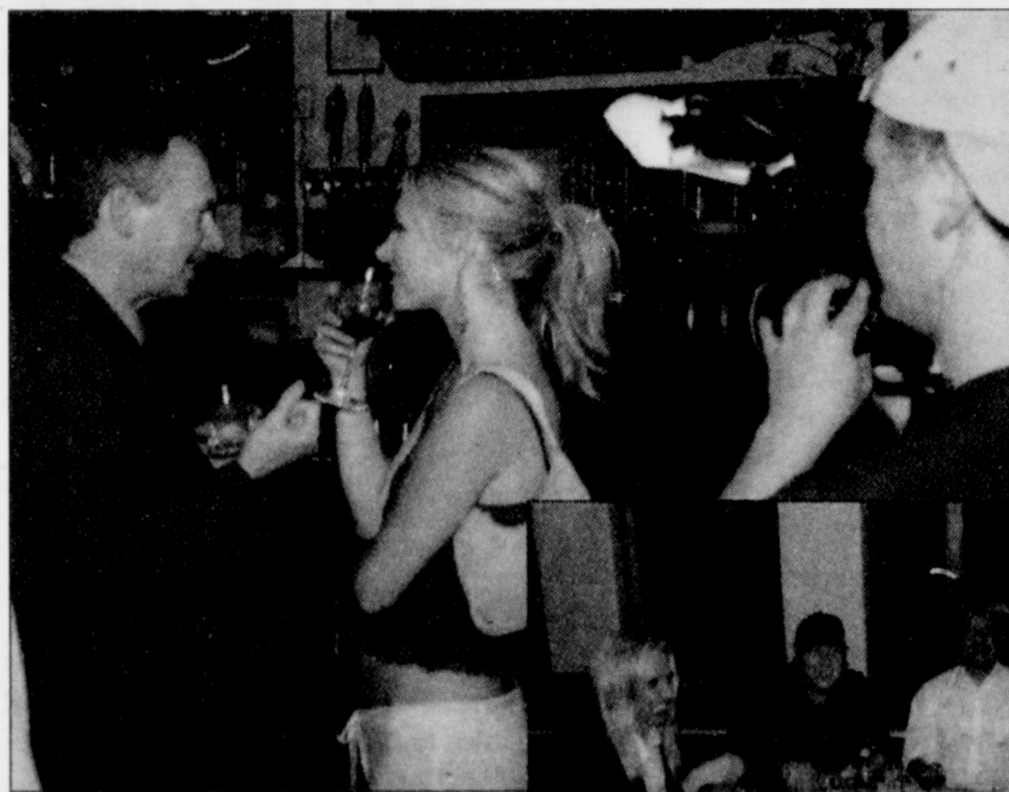
*"This is my first experience in a San Luis Obispo bar, and it's with 'The Surreal Life.'"*

— MELISSA MARKS  
Speech communications senior

drink as much as they wanted. At one point, Huffman began to take off his shirt for a group of girls mingling at the bar.

"This is my first experience in a San Luis Obispo bar, and it's with 'The Surreal Life,'" said speech communications senior Melissa Marks, who spent time mingling with Huffman and Arquette.

"The Surreal Life: Season Six" is scheduled to premier in January 2006 on VH1.



KIEL CARREAU MUSTANG DAILY

Left, Playboy TV's cover girl Andrea Lowell talks to locals as the VH1 crew films her at San Luis Obispo's own Mission Grill Thursday. Lowell is part of the sixth season of VH1's 'The Surreal Life,' which airs next year.



KIEL CARREAU MUSTANG DAILY

Above, Alexis Arquette, Steve Harwell, Sherman Hemsley, Tawny Kitaen, Florence Henderson and C.C. DeVille are just a few celebrities who make up the new cast of the 'The Surreal Life.' Left, DeVille, guitarist of the 80s rock band Poison, speaks with Ryan Bennett of KSBY. DeVille filled in for Bennett on Thursday's, 6:30 p.m. newscast.



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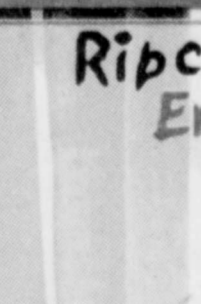
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Lucy Love Fox Billabong Split

## Quilt serves as reminder for Cal Poly

Students, faculty, staff and community members use their craft skills and thread to make sure Cal Poly remembers the missing and the survivors of sexual assault

Jennifer Boudevin  
MUSTANG DAILY

In a time when needle and thread may seem outdated, the ReMEMber Quilt Project opted for just those tools, crafting a quilt to confront the issue of violence against women.

The ReMEMber Week program was initiated in 2000 in response to three missing San Luis Obispo students, Rachel Newhouse, Aundria Crawford and Kristin Smart. The quilt is dedicated to the memory of the three women, as well as to all victims and survivors of sexual assault.

More than 10 years ago, the red handprint symbol was established as a reminder of sexual violence on Cal Poly's campus. Since its installation, the handprints have evolved as a symbol for the Sexual Assault-Free Environment Resource (S.A.F.E.R.) program and can be found around campus where sexual assault occurred.

The annual ReMEMber Week features events dedicated to promoting awareness regarding sexual assault and violence toward women. The quilt is a tangible result of the program, with the red handprint serving as

the unifying theme woven throughout.

"The quilt is a great collaboration of many organizations both on campus and in the community," said S.A.F.E.R. director Julia Sinclair-Palm.

It is comprised of 51 individual blocks designed by both experienced and novice quilters, students, faculty, staff, organizations and community members.

"While the ReMEMber Quilt serves as a reminder to people that sexual assault happens, it also provides an avenue for survivors to share their stories," said ASI Chief of Staff Becca Swanson. "The quilt has significant meaning to the Women's Center and this campus, because every day we can look at it and remember all survivors of sexual assault and violence."

The quilt is always on display in the Women's

Center, room 217 in the University Union.

Students are welcome to view the project, or hang out in the center during UU hours of operation, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 7 p.m. Sundays.

"I think the quilt is a part of Cal Poly's history of commitment to remembering the individual victims and survivors of sexual assault and making the community a safer place," said Denise Campbell, ReMEMber Quilt Project coordinator.

For more information on the ReMEMber Quilt or other programs that deal with sexual assault, contact Women's Programs visit [womensprograms.calpoly.edu/](http://womensprograms.calpoly.edu/) or call at 756-2600.



COURTESY PHOTO

# A new face to the same fun place

Mariecar Mendoza  
MUSTANG DAILY

You'll rarely — if ever — see my face in the Mustang Daily, but I felt a formal introduction would be appropriate for this new school year. So here it goes: Hi, my name is Mariecar (Mar-E-Car) and I'm your Arts & Entertainment editor.

Now that that's out of the way, I'd like you to meet a few newbies to the campus. You'll see these once a week each quarter: **Billbored**, **The Velvet Rope** and **Poly Poetry**. These three new additions to the Daily have been waiting all summer to reveal themselves, and are sure to get you hooked.

**Billbored**, if you look to my right, will appear Mondays and is pretty self-explanatory. It is being welcomed to the Daily staff so that we can cover all our bases when it comes to nightlife, culture and all-around entertainment in San Luis Obispo County.

Next, the Mustang is going to run **The Velvet Rope**, which will be a 21-and-over column — and trust me, we do I.D.

For this regular piece, "legal" staff writers will share their privileged moments such as their best night at a club, their best drink and then some.

We will also accept submissions from students, staff and faculty for this one. All I ask is for it to pertain to the "legal" crowd and that it be creative. No more than 700 words and I'll be happy. Include name, age, year and major or department. Your mug shot will also be included in **The Velvet Rope**, so don't be camera shy.

We'll be sure to shake it up a bit every now and then, so watch for **The Velvet Rope** every

Thursday starting this week.

**Poly Poetry**, on the other hand, is all about the art of poetry and the Daily welcomes anyone, in any major, to "Submit your poetry!" We'd love to receive and publish student, staff or faculty written prose — from haikus to sonnets — every Friday. Submissions must be your original work and be no longer than 24 lines. Please include your name, contact information, year and major or department.

Oh, and one more thing, I think naming the section Arts & Entertainment is too boring for the Daily. Do you have any ideas? If you do, please send them to me by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28.

The Cal Poly Mustang who comes up with the best name for this section will have his/her suggested section name permanently printed in the Mustang Daily for the 2005-06 academic year starting Monday, Oct. 31, will receive a \$20 gift certificate to Woodstock's and will have major bragging rights.

Well, that's my piece. Now it's time for you to send me yours.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

*All submissions may be sent via e-mail to Mariecar Mendoza at mustangdaily@gmail.com. Remember to include in the subject line which segment you would like your submission to be featured in (Billbored, The Velvet Rope or Poly Poetry).*

*Submissions must include name, contact information (phone number and/or e-mail) year, age (required only for The Velvet Rope) and major or department. The Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit for length, profanities, grammar and clarity.*

## Billbored

Compiled by Mariecar Mendoza  
Designed by Louise Dolby

This Week	TOP 10 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK	Date
1	<b>GIVE</b> blood at Cal Poly's Blood Drive hosted by the University Police Department Wednesday, Sept. 28. The "Helping Police Save Lives" campaign is a great way to schmooze with UPD and an easy way to score a free meal since every donor will automatically be entered in a drawing for one of four lunches at the campus' Garden Grille Restaurant. So, if you're 17 or older, weigh at least 110 pounds and are in good health stop by the Tri-Counties Blood Bank bus in front of Mott Gym between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.	09/28
2	<b>CHEER</b> your Mustang butts off at the men's soccer game against UC Santa Barbara Wednesday, Sept. 28. The game starts at 7 p.m. and is free with your student ID. Just don't forget a blanket, a fog horn and your Cal Poly pride.	09/28
3	<b>ENTERTAIN</b> your eyes at the UU Gallery Thursday, Sept. 29, at Cal Poly student Chase Millhollen's opening reception. View Millhollen's posters that fuse his photographs with phrases made to make viewers think about this small town we call San Luis Obispo. The free event is from 6 to 8 p.m. at the UU Gallery and will also feature the tunes of Dominic Castillo.	09/29
4	<b>SEE</b> books in a new light at the Unique Book Exhibit, which kicks off Thursday, Sept. 29. The exhibit features books made by Santa Barbara couple Sandra and Harry Reese who utilize materials like tar and eucalyptus trees — don't ask me how they do it, ask them yourself! The free exhibit runs from Thursday to Friday, Oct. 21, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Special Collections department, fourth floor of the Kennedy Library, 756-2305.	09/29
5	<b>BOUNCE</b> around with the Bouncing Souls as they rock out at Downtown Brewing Company (formerly known as SLO Brew) Saturday, Oct. 1. The all ages show starts at 8:30 p.m. For tickets, visit Ticketweb.com or Boo Boo Records.	10/01
6	<b>CRUISE</b> out to Morro Bay for this year's Morro Bay Harbor Festival Saturday, Oct. 1. Eat some chowda, chomp down some calamari and listen to the bluesy sounds of such acts as Bnois King, C.J. Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band and The Smokin' Joe Kubek Band.	10/01
7	<b>PEDAL</b> over to the Madonna Plaza for the San Luis Obispo 2005 Bike Rodeo on Saturday, Oct. 1. The bike course will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the freestyle BMX area will be open from 2 to 3 p.m. For more information about the event, call 781-7300 or visit <a href="http://www.slocity.org/parksandrecreation">www.slocity.org/parksandrecreation</a> .	10/01
8	<b>SHAKE</b> yo' belly! Or watch Mary Donnelly's World Dance Company shake what their mama's gave them at a special performance at the new American Dance Studio Saturday, Oct. 1. Donnelly's World Dancers and The Tribal Mundo Dancers will dedicate the show to Childreach, an organization that helps children worldwide. For more about the event at the American Dance Studio, located at 3195-A McMillan Road in San Luis Obispo, or for details about belly dancing lessons, call 543-9955 or visit <a href="http://www.WorldDance.biz">www.WorldDance.biz</a> .	10/01
9	<b>BANG</b> on the drums at Avila Drum Day 2, a two-day drumming extravaganza, at the Avila Beach Resort Sunday, Oct. 2. The event, which begins at 11 a.m. and goes on until sunset, features percussion and drumming demonstrations as well as a concert by the nation's best drummers. Proceeds benefit the Rhythmic Arts Project, Angels Bearing Gifts and Hospice Partners of the Central Coast. Tickets are \$15 and are available at Boo Boo Records.	10/02
10	<b>CALLING</b> all poets, submit your poetry to the Mustang Daily and you may see it published on a Friday this quarter — just keep it 24 lines or less. E-mail submissions to <a href="mailto:mustangdaily@gmail.com">mustangdaily@gmail.com</a> .	

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**WANTED:**  
The Mustang Daily is taking suggestions for **RENAMING** the Arts & Entertainment Section.

Submit your original idea to Mariecar Mendoza in Building 26, Room 226 by 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28, or by e-mail to [mustangdaily@gmail.com](mailto:mustangdaily@gmail.com)

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# Israel kills Islamic Jihad leader in Gaza offensive

Lara Sukhtian  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) - Israel pressed forward with a broad offensive against Islamic militants on Sunday, killing an Islamic Jihad commander in a pinpoint airstrike in the Gaza Strip and rounding up more than 200 wanted Palestinians. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon promised to use "all means" against the militants.

The offensive, coming just two weeks after Israel withdrew from Gaza, followed a wave of militant rocket attacks against Israeli towns over the weekend. Israel has promised to continue with its airstrikes, arrests and a possible ground invasion until the rocket fire ceases.

"There shall be no restrictions on the use of all means to hit the terrorists and the terror organizations, their equipment and their hideouts," Sharon told his Cabinet Sunday. "The order is unequivocal."

Late Sunday, a top Hamas leader in Gaza said his group would halt the rocket fire. Israeli officials said they would wait to see if things remained quiet before calling off the offensive.

The pullout and the recent wave of fighting have weakened Sharon in his ruling Likud Party ahead of a crucial vote Monday. Sharon walked out of a stormy Likud meeting Sunday without delivering his prepared speech after what appeared to be an intentional electricity outage prevented him from speaking.

Many party members are angry at Sharon over the pullout, and it appeared that his opponents sabotaged the electric system. Monday's vote will set a date for party primaries, and a setback for Sharon could force him to leave the party he founded three decades ago, most likely to form a new centrist party.

Sunday's airstrike killed Islamic Jihad's top commander in southern Gaza, Mohammed Khalil, and his bodyguard as they drove along a coastal road in Gaza City.

The airstrike signaled a return to Israel's policy of targeted killings. Israel halted the assassinations, which have drawn international condemnation, after a February cease-fire declaration.

The army said Khalil was responsible for attacks that killed 17 Israelis.

Islamic Jihad also said Khalil, 35,

had escaped four previous assassination attempts.

After the airstrike, Mohammed al-Hindi, Islamic Jihad's top leader in Gaza and the West Bank, said the group would no longer honor the cease-fire. "There is no talk of a truce, there is only room for talk of war," he said.

Although the truce has brought a sharp drop in fighting, Islamic Jihad has carried out a series of attacks in recent months, including three suicide bombings in Israel. The group says all of its attacks have been in response to perceived Israeli violations of the truce.

However, Mahmoud Zahar, leader of the much larger Hamas group, said he had ordered an end to rocket attacks and a halt in military-style celebrations in order to preserve the truce.

"We call on our military groups to stop their operations against the enemy from the Gaza Strip," he told a news conference.

The latest violence erupted after a blast killed 20 people at Hamas military parade celebrating the Gaza pullout last Friday. Hamas blamed Israel, but the Palestinian Authority said the explosion was caused by the mishandling of

explosives. Israel, which usually acknowledges attacks on militants, denied involvement in the blast.

Hamas responded by firing nearly 40 rockets into Israel, sparking the Israeli offensive. Hamas has been under pressure from Palestinian officials and Egyptian mediators to end the violence.

The fighting has destroyed the lingering atmosphere of goodwill left over from the Gaza pullout and increased already intense pressure on Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas to confront militants. Abbas has refused to use force against militants, preferring instead to co-opt them by inviting Hamas to run in upcoming legislative elections.

Mark Regev, spokesman for the Israeli Foreign Ministry, said there can be no progress in peace talks until Abbas disarms Hamas and other militant groups. "As long as extremists have the ability to torpedo the process of reconciliation and to launch attacks, we will be at their mercy," Regev said.

Abbas said Sunday that he asked U.S. officials to pressure Israel to pull back from its offensive. "We're back to square one. Now we need time to regain calm. Our people need a quiet life and to make a liv-

ing," he said.

U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice spoke with Israeli and Palestinian leaders over the weekend to prevent the situation from further deteriorating, American and Palestinian officials said.

"We understand the terrorists are trying to provoke Israel at this sensitive time, we understand the Israeli position and the response it has taken," said Richard H. Jones, the U.S. ambassador to Israel.

Early Sunday, Israel arrested 207 wanted Palestinians in the West Bank, most of them members of Hamas and Islamic Jihad.

Meanwhile, Israeli troops, backed by armored bulldozers, tanks and armored personnel carriers, massed outside Gaza. Israel set up five artillery pieces on the border, and fired test-rounds into empty fields in northern Gaza to calibrate their guns in preparation for a possible artillery assault. There were no injuries.

In the past, Israel retaliated against Palestinian rocket fire with air strikes or ground incursions, but not artillery fire, which is imprecise and could cause many casualties in densely populated Gaza.

## U.S. military Chinook crashes, killing five

Daniel Cooney  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - A U.S. military helicopter crashed Sunday in a mountainous area plagued by Taliban violence, killing all five American crew members. The U.S. military said there was no sign it had been shot down.

The crash of the Chinook helicopter is the third this year involving the large troop-carrying choppers that have proved essential in battling a reinvigorated insurgency in remote, largely inaccessible parts of Afghanistan.

A purported Taliban spokesman claimed the rebels shot down the CH-47 helicopter, but U.S. military

spokesman Col. James Yonts said, "Indications are there wasn't any hostile fire."

He said the chopper was part of a convoy of aircraft in the area and other pilots did not see it come under fire.

"We are just taking a hard look at this investigation to see exactly what did cause the crash. It could be mechanical (failure)," he said.

American ground forces reached the crash site near Daychopan in southern Zabul province - 180 miles southwest of the capital, Kabul - and were providing security for recovery operations, Yonts said.

The aircraft was returning to a U.S. base after dropping off troops

for an anti-militant operation near Daychopan, the colonel said.

Daychopan has been the scene of some of the fiercest fighting in recent months. Several Taliban hideouts are believed to be in mountains there.

A spokesman for Zabul's governor, Gulab Shah, said no fighting took place in the area Sunday and that the weather was fine.

The deaths bring to 195 the number of U.S. military service members killed in and around Afghanistan since U.S.-led forces ousted the Taliban in late 2001, including 79 this year during a major upsurge in violence that has left some 1,300 people dead since March.

## New FDA chief wants to foster transformation in medical treatment

John J. Lumpkin  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The new acting chief of the Food and Drug Administration says he will be presiding over a transformation in medicine as scientists come to understand diseases in a more detailed way that could improve doctors' ability to treat patients.

Dr. Andrew C. von Eschenbach, tapped by President Bush as the temporary chief of the regulatory agency, said Sunday that discoveries about diseases at "a molecular level" will lead to a new kind of health care.

Now, doctors treat illnesses based on how well other people have

responded to a given treatment. Soon, they will develop a tailored response built around specific understandings of the patient, the treatment and the disease, he said.

"We are discovering so much about diseases like cancer at the molecular level," said von Eschenbach, a urologic surgeon by training. "Much of what we have done ... has been based on a model of empiricism." Soon, doctors will be able to intervene with medical treatments more effectively matched to a specific patient's illness.

Preparing the FDA for this transformation is among his goals, von Eschenbach said.

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# Why are we fighting this war?

**Aaron Dyer**  
OKLAHOMA DAILY (U. OKLAHOMA)

NORMAN, Okla. — What are we fighting for?

I know the debate over whether or not the war in Iraq is justified seems overplayed, but a recent poll showed that only 44 percent of Americans think we did the right thing by invading Iraq, an all-time low.

There will always be endless quarreling between the left and right about what this war is really about, but focusing on those redundant arguments only distracts us from a more interesting question.

Why has support dwindled?

For Americans, I think the answers seem fairly clear: Every day we spend millions of dollars in a foreign country and every day we lose more American lives overseas.

The reason support is at an all-time low now is most likely due to the recent events with Hurricane Katrina.

All those millions could be spent rebuilding American infrastructure and jobs.

All those lost lives could have

been saving others in New Orleans.

These concepts are very tangible for us here in the United States, but what's more interesting for me is that, in Iraq, support never really materialized the way we thought it would for our invasion.

Of course, for one obvious reason, it's easy not to blame the Iraqis.

I mean, if a foreign military were

things: American security or Iraqi security.

While these should be the same thing, it hasn't turned out that way.

For example, when the invasion began, instead of first securing hospitals and power stations, Special Forces established a perimeter around the Ministry of Oil, an industry which has still failed to resume pre-war output levels.

We claimed to be fighting terrorism in Iraq, but our invasion has drawn violence into the country that was not there previously. We mourn every lost American, but do not keep any record of Iraqi losses.

Meanwhile, Iraqi casualties are estimated to be more than 24,000.

Our methods for fighting terrorism have endangered the lives of civilians because they

are based upon misguided notions about the roots of anti-American sentiments.

Whereas President Bush would have us believe that terrorists simply cannot stand the thought of American freedom, in actuality most of the ill feelings toward the United States do not stem from our lifestyle, but rather from our disruptive policies in the Middle East.

In other words, we are fighting the wrong war.



JIM MEEHAN NEWSART

patrolling our streets, enforcing curfews and performing road-side inspections.

Would we like it?

Would we even stand for it?

I started thinking about this, and I decided that I would stand for it if I knew that the foreigners were genuinely trying to help, but I'm not so sure that this is the case in Iraq.

Again, I have to ask, what are we fighting for? At the moment, the answer appears to be one of two

## MUSTANG DAILY CORRECTIONS

The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in publishing a daily newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the neighboring community. We appreciate your readership and are thankful for your careful reading. Please send your correction suggestions to [mustangdaily@gmail.com](mailto:mustangdaily@gmail.com)

## LETTER POLICY

Send us your love, hate and more

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Letters, commentaries and cartoons do not represent the views of the Mustang Daily. Please limit length to 250

words. Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing. Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

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Letters to the Editor  
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# Text dirty to me, baby

**Aubre Andrus**  
BADGER HERALD (U. WISCONSIN)

MADISON, Wis. — Awww... Remember in high school when you used to instant message your crush and talk for hours on-line after school because you were too nervous to call him or her? Notice how now we're more than 20 years old and some of us still can't talk on the phone?

Between text messaging, instant messenger and the Facebook, people can get away with hardly ever physically communicating with members of the opposite sex. It may be the worst idea ever to allow the bad habits of instant messenger to travel into a portable device. You don't even need to talk to someone if you want to hook up with them ... or break up with them.

It is very loud in bars and text messaging is a convenient way to find someone when you're out at night. But when you hear a familiar beep at 2 a.m., check your cell phone screen and see "Wanna bang bang?" you have to wonder what the world has come to.

I have a friend who knew a guy — "Text Boy" — whose only method of contact with her was through text messaging. Now admit it, 30-minute conversations of texting, not talking, can get pretty ridiculous. It may seem like a subtle way of

explains the idea of "group messaging" on its website. Is it really possible to text "Wanna bang bang?" to all the females in your phone and see who responds first? Amazing!

Whether you're out at the bars or bored in class, a drunk and dirty text or a morning booty call will make everyone's day a little brighter. But when you're seriously trying to get closer to someone, don't be pulled in by the ads that ask, "Does multitasking create communication problems for you? Text messaging is the answer." When T-Mobile says, "It's the way to say what you want that doesn't require talking," remember that it's also lazy, impersonal and lame.

Text messaging is a painless way of communicating for both sides of a conversation. If a real answer is what you're looking for, an unreturned

phone call says more than an unreturned text message.

Message to texters: grow some balls and give your thumbs a rest.

A good old phone call scores more points than a text message. Based on his track record, it's not too promising Text Boy is going to have anything substantial to say without his cell phone glued to his hand, fingers going to town on the keypad. On the plus side, he might have some hidden talent with his thumbs.

I don't blame the text-obsessed, though. Phone companies constantly advertise text messaging for users' convenience. Catherine Zeta-Jones deceives us into thinking it's sexy to read a message instead of listen to one. The best, or worst depending how you look at it, is Sprint's "Connect without all the talking." It sounds like the tagline for drunken sex.

Text messaging is often called "easy" and "discreet," but I think it is pretty obvious what someone is doing when their head is down and their fingers are moving frantically across their number pad during class.

When I do use text messaging, mainly when I'm in a dark bar holding my phone up to the light and trying to drunkenly spell out words by pressing small buttons, I don't think I look very discreet.

For those who want to keep their options open, Cingular

*The best, or worst depending on how you look at it, is Sprint's "Connect without all the talking." It sounds like a tagline for drunken sex.*

# MUSTANG DAILY

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"I think she just visited the doctor of optometry."

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## Volleyball

continued from page 12

While Atherstone may be the future, Gilliam is the present. Gilliam added to her conference leading kills-per-game count. Gilliam also leads the conference in points with 210.5.

Stevenson also had high praise for the team's libero and leading defender, Kristin Jackson.

"She's seems to be in the right spot about every time," Stevenson said. "Jackson means so much more to our defense. She's money."

Though Stevenson is realistic about his team's chances to win a Big West championship this season, he said the team has plenty of potential.

"I believe we can become a nationally prominent program," he said.

## Soccer

continued from page 12

shot on goal during both overtime periods, but both attempts landed in the Cougar goalkeeper Katie Hultin's hands.

"It was frustrating because that was our third tie and all three times we felt like we could have come away with a win," Carroll said.

Hultin ended the game with seven saves while Mustang goalkeeper Liz Hill had four. Hill is currently second in the Big West with 39 saves on the season.

Clark led the Mustangs with seven shots, four on goal and Cal Poly's solo score. Carroll added to The Mustang's offense with three shots.

Washington State was led by Carmen Anderson, who had two

shots and the Cougar's only score.

"Coming from behind was huge for us," Clark said. "We don't usually have the mental fortitude to come from behind."

Cal Poly coach Alex Crozier was pleased with his team's play despite earning only a tie.

"We were playing from behind against a very good team," Crozier said. "I thought we took it to them, we just didn't get that second goal."

At 6-0-3, the Mustangs are off to one of their best starts since the team began intercollegiate play in 1992.

Cal Poly has won the Big West women's soccer titles the last three seasons, and five times in the last six years.

Last year the Mustangs went 11-3-6 and made an appearance in the NCAA playoffs.

## Men's soccer triumphs

James Mellor  
MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly men's soccer team improved to 3-4-0 after a 4-1 victory over Sacramento State (3-2-1) in its home opener Friday night.

The Hornets stung first during the seventh minute with a goal off a corner kick by midfielder Pedro Lupercio, which was tipped in to the post by a Cal Poly defender.

The Mustangs finally came to life midway through the first half when sophomore midfielder Nikhil Erlebach tapped the ball to senior midfielder Moses Venegas, who fired the ball past the Hornet goalkeeper to tie the match 1-1.

"From the 15 minute mark to the middle of the second half, we showed we were the more dangerous team," Cal Poly coach Wolfgang Gartner said.

Sacramento State nearly took the lead 24 minutes into the match when the Hornets slipped past Mustang goalkeeper Jeremy Coupe and rattled off three quick shots. But several Cal Poly defenders were there to make three team saves, keeping the game tied.

"This was a complete team effort," said Gartner. "It was more of a battle rather than pretty play. Overall it's who is the more relentless, who is the toughest, who is the most dangerous."

Cal Poly was awarded a penalty kick after Sacramento State defender Jeff Buddenbohn tripped freshman midfielder Abdul Sesay on a break away.

Senior midfielder/defender Justin



SHEILA SOBCHIK MUSTANG DAILY

The Mustangs begin Big West play Wednesday at home against the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos, 7 p.m.

Woodward scored his first goal of the season to give the Mustangs a 2-1 edge.

During the 62nd minute Cal Poly freshman defender Marcus Griffin untangled himself from Hornet defender Utodi Madu to receive a cleared pass, and beat out the goalie for an open net shot, putting the Mustangs up 3-1.

Within seven minutes, junior defender Eric Ward intercepted a goal kick and put home Cal Poly's fourth and final score.

"We felt we dominated the first fifteen minutes of the game. We just allowed them to come back into the game," Sacramento State coach Michael Linenberger said. "You have to give Cal Poly credit for hanging in there and putting us away."

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

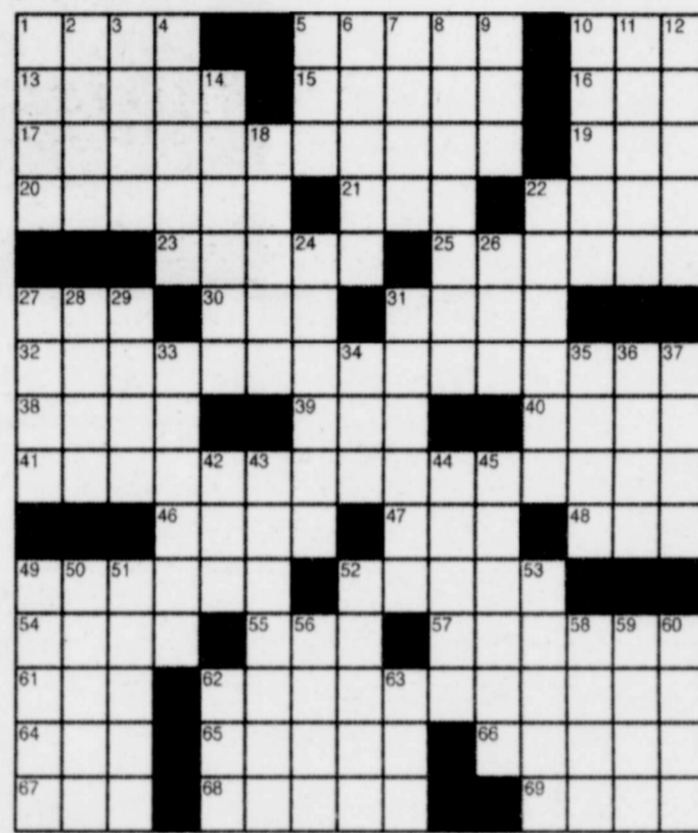
No. 0815

- ACROSS**
- 1 Kuwait ruler  
5 Computer/phone line link  
10 The late Peter Jennings's network  
13 Tightwad  
15 Atop  
16 Likewise  
17 Not laughing or crying  
19 Cut (off)  
20 R-rated  
21 River's curve  
22 Labyrinth  
23 Cancun cash  
25 Van Gogh subjects  
27 Volcanic coating  
30 Curtain holder  
31 Affirm  
32 "Every good boy does fine" and others  
38 Doll's cry
- 39 "Wow!"  
40 Diva's solo  
41 Best time to act  
46 Deli loaves  
47 Administered  
48 Itsy-bitsy  
49 Landmark near the pyramids of Giza  
52 Excited, with "up"  
54 Gets rid of weeds  
55 Sigma's follower  
57 Cherished  
61 Letters before an alias  
62 2003 animated film ... with a hint to 17-, 32- and 41-Across  
64 Sunset hue  
65 Singer at Diana's funeral  
66 1978 jazz musical

- 67 Snoop  
68 Ehrich \_\_\_\_\_, Houdini's real name  
69 Makes a doily

### DOWN

- 1 Outback birds  
2 Item on a hotel pillow  
3 "Aha"  
4 Chart anew  
5 \_\_\_ tai (drink)  
6 Slender woodwinds  
7 Mafia chiefs  
8 Shifty  
9 Brooks of "The Producers"  
10 Oversized reference book  
11 Rotgut, e.g.  
12 Makes do  
14 Cesar \_\_\_\_\_, classic player of the Joker  
18 Boxer Mike  
22 Singer Makeba  
24 Loathsome  
26 M.L.K. Jr., for one  
27 Buckshot and such  
28 Rice Krispies sound  
29 Rope fiber  
31 Stick (to)  
33 Native New Zealanders  
34 Voting "nay"  
35 Pilot and flight attendants



Puzzle by Lynn Lempel

- 36 "\_\_\_ kleine Nachtmusik"  
37 Fill to capacity  
42 Rembrandt van \_\_\_  
43 Fabric  
44 Like some Central American pyramids  
45 Jittery  
49 Opposite of mild, in cheeses  
50 Texas Hold'em, e.g.  
51 Intoxicating  
52 "Great job!"  
53 Krispy Kreme product  
56 Voting "nay"  
58 Country crooner McEntire  
59 Give off  
60 John and Jane, in case titles  
62 Handful  
63 Those with clout

For answers, call 1-900-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ATWITSEND AXIAL  
KEEPSAKES SENSE  
IDES LEX UPDATE  
NIP PEDANTS LOP  
GREWON CIE GENE  
STREP PTCRUISER  
AUTOSHOWS  
HAIRPIECE ATRAS  
DUNS EMI BISECT  
TRA LOSESIT DER  
VEREEN NCO ACTA  
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### QUOTE OF THE DAY

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cannot extinguish the light of  
a single candle" - unknown

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## THE SPORTS BAR

It was a great weekend for Cal Poly sports. Men's soccer, volleyball and the football team won. The lone "blemish" was a tie by the women's soccer team. Expect the football team to move up in the latest polls after beating South Dakota State on the road and the women's soccer team should stick in the top 25, despite the tie.

### Player of the Weekend



Kristin Jackson

Jackson was all over the floor in the match against UCSB on Saturday. She recorded a team leading 25 digs and kept numerous balls alive with her hustle. Volleyball head coach Jon Stevenson said she is one of the top defensive players in the conference.

#### Baseball Standings

AL West	W	L	GB
Los Angeles	89	65	-
Oakland	85	69	4.0
Texas	76	79	13.5
Seattle	67	89	23

NL West	W	L	GB
San Diego	77	77	-
San Francisco	72	82	5
Arizona	71	84	6.5
Los Angeles	68	86	9
Colorado	64	90	13

\* Correct as of 9/25

### What's the Buzz?

The men's cross country team took fourth at the Roy Griak Invitational held in Falcon Heights, Minn. Redshirt freshman Troy Swier was the top performer for the Mustangs. He finished in 13th place with a time of 24:38. Meanwhile the women's team placed 15th at the Stanford Invitational. Rachel Valliere was the top finisher for the Mustangs at 40th place. More info to come tomorrow.

# Volleyball dominates Gauchos

Vanessa Gilliam led the Mustangs to a four game victory over the visiting UCSB Gauchos. Gilliam had 20 kills, three serving aces, and seven blocks.

Frank Stranzl  
MUSTANG DAILY

What a difference a season makes.

Last year, Cal Poly's volleyball team was easily dispatched and very much overmatched by a very good UC Santa Barbara. This year, the tables have turned as the Mustangs defeated a flustered Gaucho team.

"It's huge," Cal Poly coach Jon Stevenson said. "They're still a perennial power with Long Beach State in the Big West and a win over a program like that is a huge milestone."

The Mustangs improved to 8-3 overall this season and are now 1-1 in Big West play, a vast improvement from a year ago when the Mustangs went 5-24 on the season en route to a last place finish in the big West.

Modest about his team's success, Stevenson said the difference from last year has been simple.

"Our philosophy is that it's not that complicated," Stevenson said. "We try to keep it simple."

The win over the Gauchos is a landmark victory for the Mustangs.

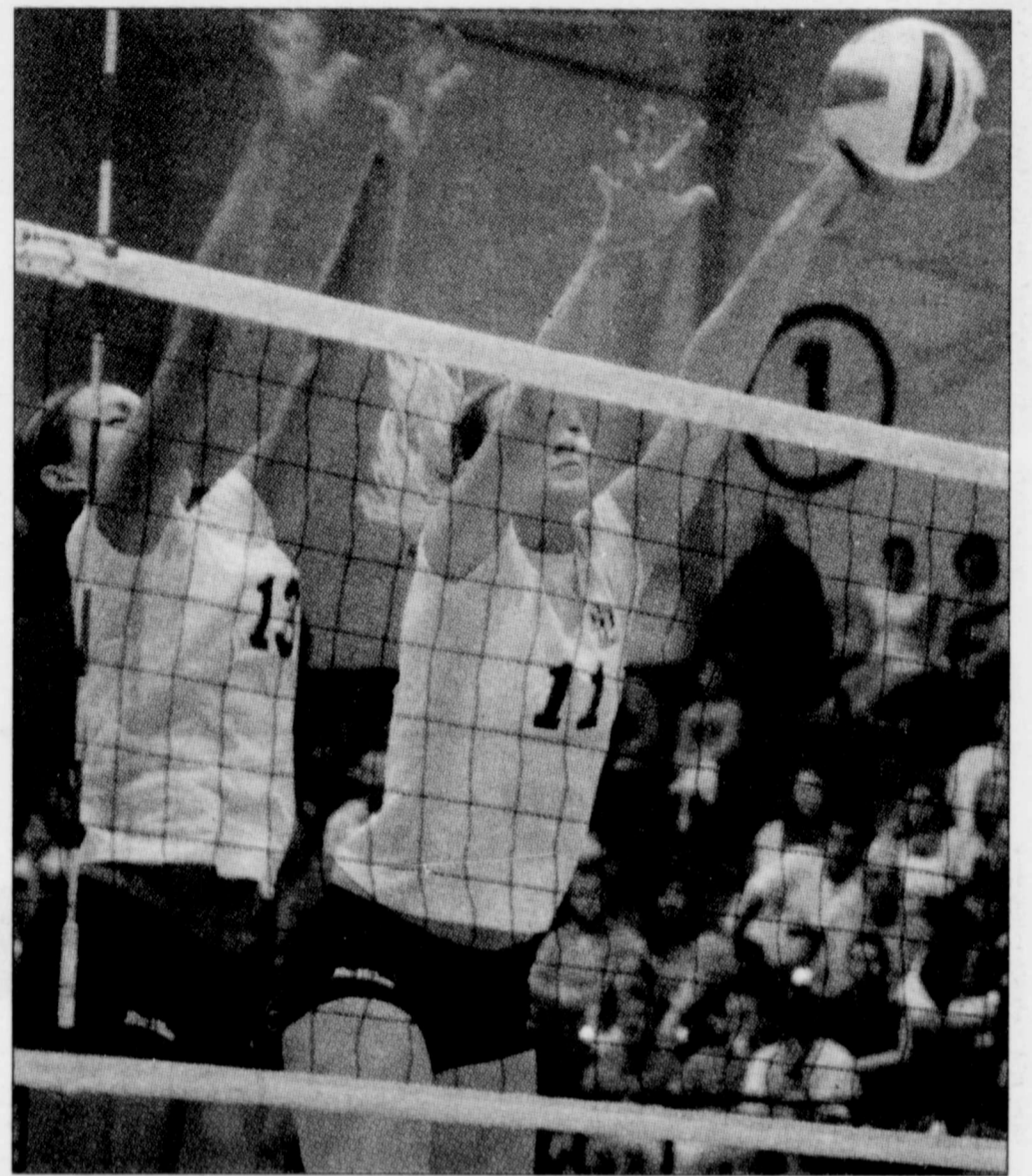
The Gauchos have won three consecutive Big West championships. Though the team fell to 4-7 overall and 0-1 in conference after Saturday night's loss, Stevenson said the Gauchos' record is misleading.

In what turned out to be a tumultuous non-conference schedule, the Gauchos have dropped matches to No. 3 Stanford, No. 6 Florida, No. 15 Arizona, No. 18 Santa Clara and No. 21 Saint Mary's of California. Cal Poly's only match against a top 25 team was a 3-0 loss to the University of Southern California in the season opener.

The Gauchos were No. 24 before dropping out of the top 25 last week. The rankings are according to the Division I CSTV/AVCA Coaches Poll.

Cal Poly dominated the first two games of the match, winning both games 30-16. The Mustangs kept an active defense at the net and had plenty of booming kills by Vanessa Gilliam.

The Gauchos would not go away quietly. Adjusting to the Mustangs' strategy to double-up blocking efforts in front of the Gauchos' leading offensive player, Janine Sandell, UCSB put the Mustangs away 30-26 in the third game.



TOM SANDERS MUSTANG DAILY

Chelsea Hayes, left, and Jaclyn Houston, right, helped keep UC Santa Barbara's star offensive player Janine Sandell from spiking the Mustangs.

"I don't think I've ever seen this in volleyball, but she (Gregory) said, 'Let's set the ball to the back row every time,'" Stevenson said.

Although the changes worked at first, the Mustangs soon made adjustments of their own. Stevenson called a timeout with the Mustangs leading 20-15 in the fourth game to counter UCSB coach Kathy Gregory's changes. Despite a late charge by the Gauchos in that game, Stevenson watched his Mustangs pull off the upset.

Stevenson singled out Gilliam and Kylie Atherstone for their

offensive dominance during the match. He said Gilliam is one of the top offensive players in the conference, and had higher praise for Atherstone.

"She's just got a fabulous spiking motion," Stevenson said. "I've known this kid for four years now. I first saw her at camp in Chico ... Nationally she could become one of the top attackers in this system."

The system is designed to set Atherstone and Gilliam the ball on the sides, creating more kill opportunities for the two, Stevenson said.

see Volleyball, page 11

#### Quick Recap

**Cal Poly defeated UCSB (30-16, 30-16, 26-30, 30-25)**

#### Mustang Leaders:

**Kills:** Gilliam 20, Atherstone 19, Mulder 11, Houston 7

**Digs:** Jackson 25, Mulder 15, Gilliam 14, Hayes 11

**Blocks:** Bertotti 8, Gilliam 7, Houston and Hayes 4

## Mustangs tie Cougars

James Mellor  
MUSTANG DAILY

The No. 19 Cal Poly women's soccer team remained undefeated after tying the Washington State Cougars Friday night at Mustang Stadium.

Washington State (5-2-1) attacked early, scoring in the second minute on a corner kick by senior forward Carmen Anderson.

Although the Cougars were persistent in their attack, the Mustangs (6-0-3) held strong for the remainder of the first half led by solid defensive play from two-time Big West Defensive Player of the Year Sierra Simmons and senior forward/midfielder Sarah Squires.

Aggressive offensive play from senior forward Becky Clark and junior forwards Sharon Day and Kelsey Carroll gave Cal Poly several chances to retaliate, but the Mustangs failed to capitalize and headed to the locker rooms down 1-0 at the half.

The second half had a physical start led by strong play from Clark. An out-of-bounds play during the 59th minute allowed Day to break free from the Cougar defense and



SHEILA SOBCHIK MUSTANG DAILY

The Mustangs have a pair of non-conference games this weekend against Saint Mary's and UC Davis.

chip a pass to Clark, who tied the game 1-1 with a short header in front of the net. The goal was Clark's fifth score of the season and Day's third assist.

Both teams made attempts to score during the match's remaining minutes, but neither could muster a goal.

The Mustangs managed to get a

see Soccer, page 11

## Football improves to 3-1

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The Mustangs won their Great West Conference opener, defeating South Dakota State 24-16 Saturday night at Coughlin-Alumni Stadium in Brookings, N.D.

Cal Poly led from start to finish, jumping out to a quick 14-0 lead over the Jackrabbits within the first seven minutes of the game.

Senior quarterback Anthony Garnett scored the first two touchdowns of the game on a pair of 1-yard sneaks.

Garnett added to his touchdown tally early in the third quarter with a 3-yard scoring run to put the Mustangs up 24-13.

Nick Coromelas connected on a 37-yard field goal for Cal Poly early in the second quarter to account for the remainder of the Mustangs points.

The Jackrabbits scored on field goals by Parker Douglas from distances of 21, 52 and 32 yards. South Dakota State's only touchdown of the night came on a 33-yard run by Cory Koenig in the first quarter.

Despite a huge advantage in time of possession (38:37 to 21:23) and more total yards, the

Jackrabbits couldn't put the ball in the end zone enough to beat the Mustangs.

Garnett finished the game nine of 15 passing for 182 yards and 63 rushing yards on 17 carries. Redshirt freshman James Noble carried the ball eight times for 53 yards.

Jason Holmes and Jonah Russell each caught three passes for the Mustangs.

Koenig is just the fourth running back in the past three seasons to rush for over 100 yards against a tough Mustangs defense. Koenig had 126 yards on 24 carries.

Kyle Shotwell led the Mustang defense in tackles for a second consecutive week, finishing with 10 tackles and one sack. Strong safety Aaron Williams and linebacker Jason Relyea each had nine tackles and Chris Gocong had eight and one sack.

Next up for Cal Poly is a visit to Northern Colorado at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

The game will be televised on Fox Sports Net Rocky Mountain as well as Fox Sports Net West 2 (Charter Cable Channel 38).