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Saddam, 2 co-defendants sentenced to hang for Dujail killings

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BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An Iraqi court on Sunday sentenced Saddam Hussein to the gallows for crimes against humanity, convicting the former dictator and six subordinates for one nearly quarter-century-old case of violent suppression in this land of long memories, deep grudges and sectarian slaughter.

Shiites and Kurds, who had been tormented and killed in the tens of thousands under Saddam's iron rule, erupted in celebration — but looked ahead fearfully for a potential

backlash from the Sunni insurgency that some believe could be a final shove into all-out civil war.

Saddam trembled and shouted "God is great" when the hawk-faced chief judge, Raouf Abdul-Rahman, declared the former leader guilty and sentenced him to hang.

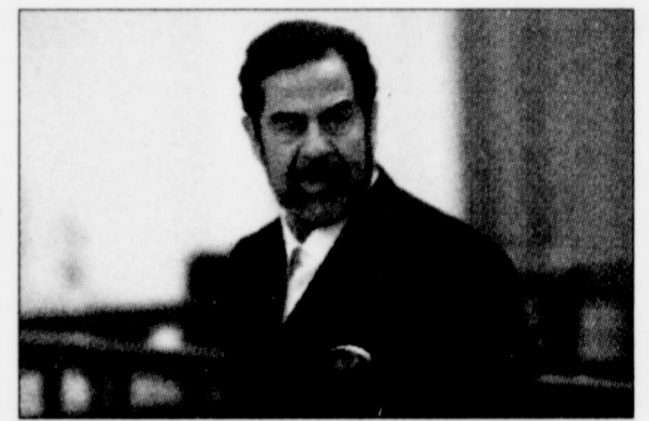
Televised, the trial was watched throughout Iraq and the Middle East as much for theater as for substance. Saddam was ejected from the courtroom repeatedly for his political harangues, and his half-brother and co-defendant, Barzan Ibrahim, once showed up in long underwear and sat with his back to the judges.

The nine-month trial had inflamed the nation, and three defense lawyers and a witness were murdered in the course of its 39 sessions.

"Long live the people and death to their enemies. Long live the glorious nation, and death to its enemies!" Saddam cried out after the verdict, before bailiffs took his arms and walked the once all-powerful leader from the courtroom. There was a hint of a smile on Saddam's face.

With justice for Saddam's crimes done, the U.S.-backed Shiite prime minister called for reconciliation and delivered the most eloquent

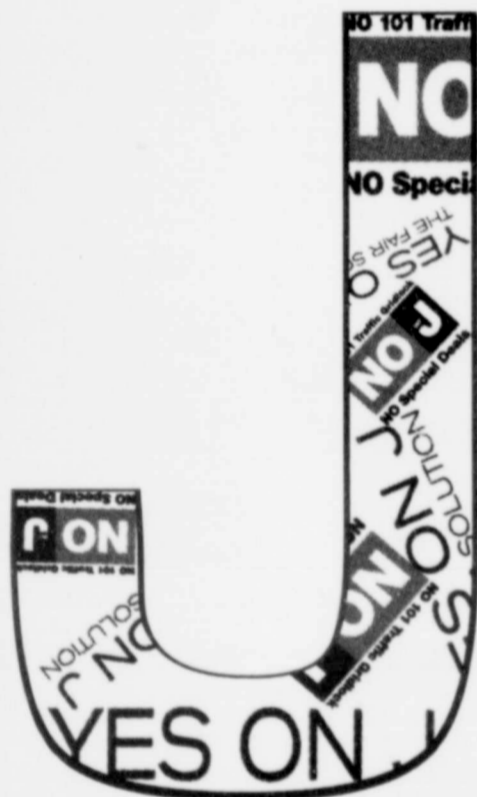
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Former Iraqi president Saddam Hussein reacts as the verdict is delivered in his trial.

Judgment Day



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While San Luis Obispo has been caught in a battle over Measure J throughout the last few months, this battle has consumed a good portion of Ernie Dalidio's life.

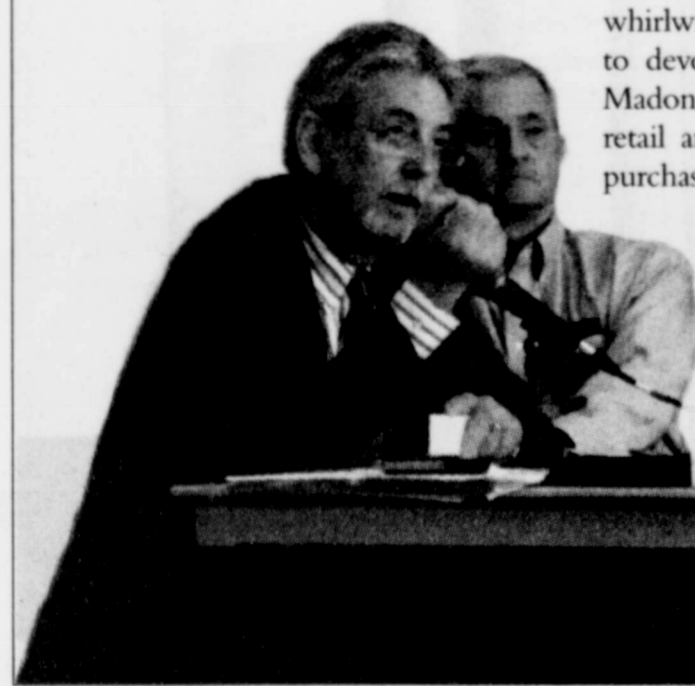
"Exhausting isn't even the depth of it," he said. "My aunt and my dad didn't live to see it."

Dalidio's ranch has been caught in a whirlwind of controversy since he decided to devote the 131 acres of farmland off Madonna Road and U.S. Highway 101 to retail and business purposes. Since it was purchased by the Dalidio family in 1920, the ranch became surrounded by large stores, car dealerships and parking lots, forcing Dalidio to compete with his surroundings.

"It's difficult when everyone

PATRICK TRAUTFIELD MUSTANG DAILY

Victor Montgomery and Ernie Dalidio defended their stance on Measure J at the CP Next debate on Nov. 2.



else around you has developed their land and people say you're greedy," he said. "I don't see how that's justified."

Measure J, also known as the Dalidio Ranch project, has plans for various amenities, including:

- A retail center
- A nine-acre business park
- Sixty housing units
- A seven day-a-week farmers' market
- Thirteen acres of land for organic farming
- Sports fields
- The extension of the Bob Jones hiking and biking trail
- A nature preserve including a butterfly sanctuary and more.

Though many San Luis Obispo residents eagerly pledge their support for "the fair solution," the "No on J" supporters are trying to show the other side of the story.

Associated Students Inc. hosted both sides of the issue on Nov. 2 as part of the week's CP Next: Generation Vote events. Along with Dalidio was Victor Montgomery, RRM Design

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SLO to see a taxing future

Sara Hamilton
MUSTANG DAILY

Voters will decide on the fate of Measure Y tomorrow, a piece of legislation proposing a half-cent sales tax increase for the city of San Luis Obispo.

The current sales tax throughout the county is 7.25 percent, the lowest sales tax allowed by the state. The proposed increase would bring the sales tax to 7.75 percent, which is still less than what 85 percent of Californians pay.

Measure Y would provide approximately \$4.5 million in revenue for San Luis Obispo. Supporters say that this additional revenue would be put towards community services such as neighborhood street paving, police protection, fire and paramedic services, traffic congestion relief and creek and flood protection.

Others are skeptical of Measure Y because it is a "general purpose" tax, and San Luis Obispo isn't required to spend the money on any community services in particular.

"I haven't completely read up on it yet, but I'm pretty sure I'll vote against it," said Ben Billings, a mechanical engineering sophomore and San Luis Obispo voter. "I'm a poor, poor college student, and I'm not likely to vote for something that perpetuates that problem. Plus, if I've heard right, SLO gets to use the money however they want."

On July 18, the San Luis Obispo City Council

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speech of his five months in office.

"The verdict placed on the heads of the former regime does not represent a verdict for any one person. It is a verdict on a whole dark era that was unmatched in Iraq's history," Nouri al-Maliki said.

The White House praised the Iraqi judicial system and denied the U.S. had been "scheming" to have the historic verdict announced two days before American midterm elections, widely seen as a referendum on the Bush administration's policy in Iraq.

President Bush called the verdict "a milestone in the Iraqi people's efforts to replace the rule of a tyrant with the rule of law."

"It's a major achievement for Iraq's young democracy and its constitutional government," the president said.

"Today, the victims of this regime have received a measure of the justice which many thought would never come," he added.

But symbolic of the split between the United States and many of its traditional allies over the Iraq war, many nations voiced opposition to the death sentences in the case, including France, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain and Sweden. A leading Italian opposition figure called on the continent to press for Saddam's sentence to be commuted to life imprisonment.

Lost in the drama of Sunday's death sentence was any mention of the failed search for the alleged weapons of mass destruction that President Bush said led the United States to invade and occupy Iraq in March 2003.

Saddam was found hiding with an unfired pistol in a hole in the ground near his home village north of Baghdad in December 2003, eight months after he fled the capital ahead of advancing American troops.

Twenty-two months later, he went on trial for ordering the torture and murder of nearly 150 Shiites from the city of Dujail. Saddam said those who were killed had been found guilty in a legitimate Iraqi court for trying to assassinate him in 1982.

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Group president and head of the Dalidio Ranch project, debating against "No on J" supporters Alan Thomas and political science professor Allen Settle.

Calling out to the county

While Montgomery was quick to point out the big-box stores interested in the shopping center — such as Target, Lowe's and possibly Old Navy — and the possibility of building an In-N-Out Burger, Settle and Thomas had other concerns, one of which was the issue of a countywide vote.

"It's a basic principle that local residents should determine the growth and character for their community," Thomas said. "You deal with the impacts 24-7. Would you want people living 20, 30 miles away voting on (such a decision)?"

Dalidio later said that he has been in the process of getting the project passed since 1990 and took it to the City Council twice. Though "The Marketplace," as it was originally named, was approved by the council in 2004, San Luis Obispo residents voted it down less than a year later.

After fighting for 16 years, Dalidio was sick of fighting and brought it to the county, but took a route that enraged his opposition.

In most situations like this, the prospective developer is required to complete an Environmental Impact Report, as pertains to the California Environmental Quality Act. In this report, the public is allowed to write letters, to which a response must be written by the prospective developer and all of which must be published for the public to see.

However, Dalidio bypassed this process and in turn avoided input from the public and politicians. Though Dalidio has met

with citizens for dialog discussions, most of the project's decisions are made between the Dalidio Ranch project team and a few county administrators.

Campaign conflicts

Posters and signs have covered San Luis Obispo, representing both sides of the debate. Even there, conflict has arisen.

While the "Yes on J" campaign's funding goes so far as to even include a radio station for its advertising, the money comes from three primary funders — Ernie Dalidio, developer Bill Bird of Glendora and developer Scott Dabney of Texas — and totals nearly \$1 million. The "No on J" side has kept its more than 250 financial backers confidential, raising less than \$300,000.

"What kind of a campaign is that?" Montgomery said of the "No on J" campaign. "Hidden money equals hidden problems — watch out."

Eugene Jud, a civil and environmental engineering professor and "No on J" supporter, said the "No" side maintains the right to keep their financial supporters confidential by law.

"Being heard today unfortunately costs money," Jud said.

Small-town shopping

Though the 2005 election added more cause for concern toward downtown businesses, that worry is smaller now that the shopping options have been scaled down since the original Marketplace proposal.

Montgomery pointed out that chain stores have been appearing all over the San Luis Obispo area recently, and have made a particular presence downtown, raising rents simultaneously. He admitted that the project would affect businesses downtown for the first two years, but

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unanimously approved the placement of Measure Y on Tuesday's ballot. While speakers at that City Council meeting were largely in favor of the measure, Cal Poly students aren't as eager to accept the tax increase.

"I'm not exactly sure how this will impact Cal Poly," said ASI board of directors chairman Jared Samarin after the July City Council meeting. "I know a good number of students aren't registered to vote in San Luis Obispo County, but they'll still be required to pay the sales tax."

To put the half-cent increase in perspective, the adoption of Measure Y would add a sales tax of \$5 to a \$1,000 purchase, or a tax of 50 cents to a \$100 purchase.


"I don't think that's a lot of money," said Andrew Cortado, a fruit science sophomore and San Luis Obispo voter. "You could probably find 50 cents on the ground. If it helps the city, why not?"

Similar measures are found on several other local ballots. Arroyo Grande, Atascadero, Grover Beach, Morro Bay and Pismo Beach all have Measure Y equivalents on their ballots. Paso Robles has decided against a tax increase measure.

If approved, Measure Y will become effective April 1 of next year. The sales tax increase will be up for review in eight years, when voters can either renew or repeal Measure Y.

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would then return to normal. Additionally, the project would contribute \$2 million annually in tax revenue.

"We do not control the tenants, we control the land use," Settle responded, noting that, should the measure fail, those businesses probably would not want to wait another five years for their opportunity to build in San Luis Obispo.

Architecture junior Alex Woodhouse said he voted against the measure for the sake of the downtown businesses.

"Students don't really think of the city and its future," he said. "I would rather keep the city the way it is."

Traffic trouble

"If this mall opens, it's going to create a serious traffic problem," Thomas warned, explaining that the initiative intends to build the stores before the roads can handle the traffic increase and also pointing out the added air pollution.

"They're putting the cart before the horse," he said.

Jud said shopping centers typically produce 10 times more traffic per acre than other land uses, such as residential, office or industrial.

As a transportation planner with 44 years of international transportation study, Jud is against the measure primarily for the transportation conflicts he foresees. He said that an estimated 35,000 vehicle trips will take place per day on the developed Dalidio property, which is more than six times the amount of the three downtown parking garages' capacities combined.

According to a Caltrans statement issued on Aug. 10, 2006, the project's busiest time would take place on a Saturday, but this was not analyzed. Instead, the initiative shows numbers for an average weekday evening, which is approximately 20 percent less than a Saturday's traffic.

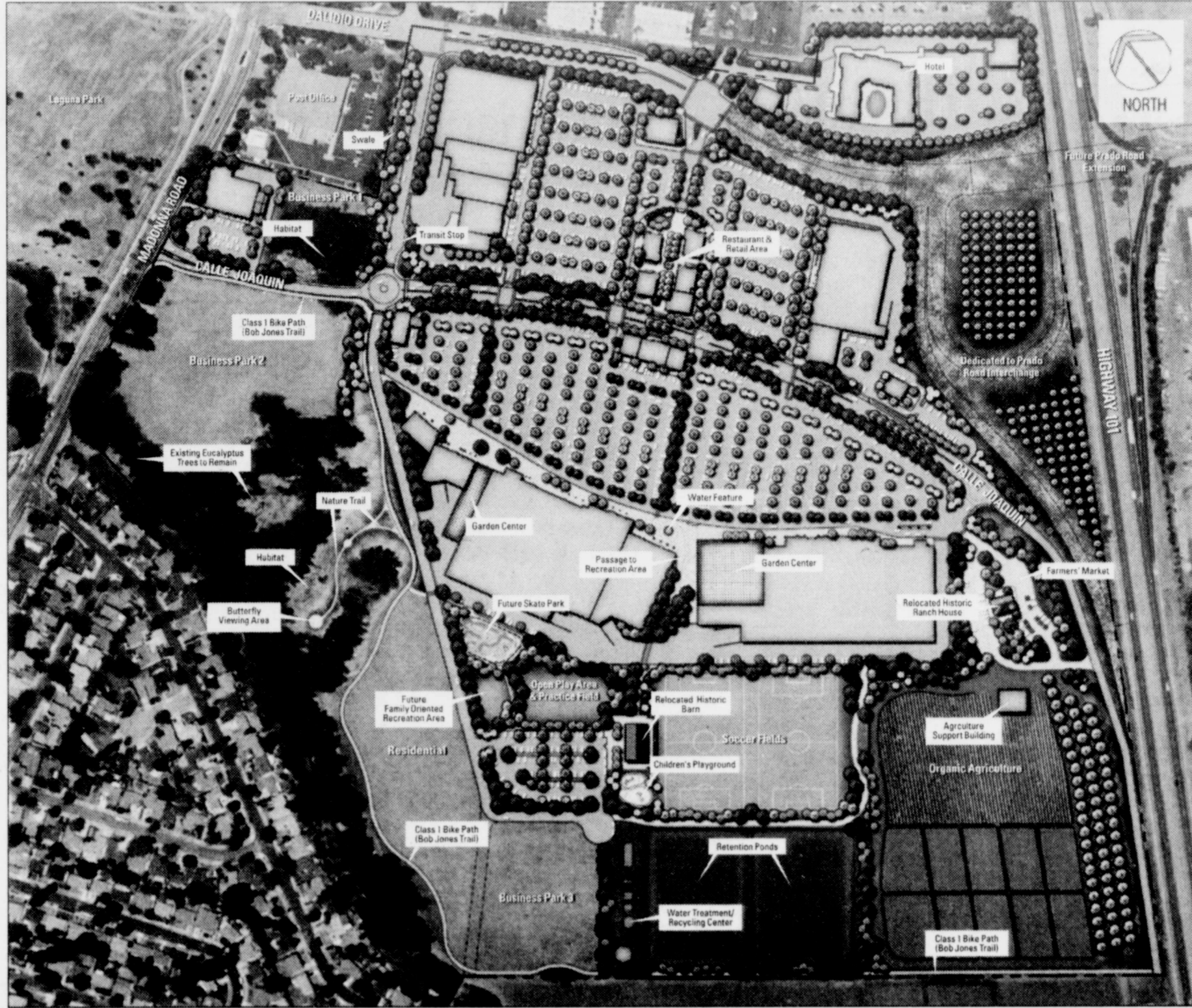
Perhaps the biggest component of the traffic problem is related to the proposed Prado Road Interchange project, which will connect Prado Road over U.S. Highway 101 to the Dalidio property.

Dalidio has said he will donate \$4 million of his own money and the land for it, also valued at \$4 million.

But "based on the current construction price index, the cost of the Prado Road interchange would be \$40 (million) to \$49 million," the Caltrans statement said. Jud said this will not only sway focus away from pending freeway projects in Pismo Beach, Arroyo Grande, Nipomo and Atascadero, but it will also require money from tax payers to pay for it.

Additional problems with the overpass include the flood plane along the highway, as well as the sewage plant that would need to be built above the flood plane.

"This is like dealing with a used car dealer — they're a little bit shady," Jud said. "They don't want to



The proposed Dalidio Ranch project includes plans for a retail center, business park, housing units, farmers' market, an organic farm, sports fields, a butterfly sanctuary and more. Should Measure J pass, the shopping center will be complete by 2008.

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pay the full amount. We the tax payers will pay what they have started."

Land worth

As a farmer for many years, Dalidio has realized it's time to move on, and said he has the support of many local farmers. His property is currently zoned as agricultural land and is valued at \$10 million by the county assessor, but as retail zoning, it is worth approximately \$110 million.

"People used to believe 70 years ago 'if I have a piece of land, I can do

with it what I want,'" Jud said. "It has to be zoned in — Dalidio is agriculture. Farm is farm, you cannot build a shopping center."

Election Day

Neither side can admit to being fully confident in winning. A recent survey by the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce found that, of more than 160 responses, 43 percent said they planned to vote "yes," 37 percent planned to vote "no" and 20 percent were unsure.

Taylor Scott, a business senior, said

he would likely vote "yes" on the measure.

"I like the new opportunities and the new businesses," he said. "It's ridiculous it took this long to get this far."

While he pointed out that students would be advantaged by the recreation options and increased job availability, he doesn't understand all of the proposed amenities.

"I like butterflies as much as the next guy, but I wouldn't be disappointed if they weren't there."

Should the measure pass, the

shopping center is set to open in 2008. But should it fail, Dalidio admitted he does not know what will happen.

"We have not even gone there," he said, adding that he has been completely focused on the measure at-hand.

"Don't sign this contract if you haven't read it," Thomas warned. "I would support a project that Mr. Dalidio would want to do — if he brings back a smaller project and gains the consensus of the city, I will support him."

Mulholland Mayor



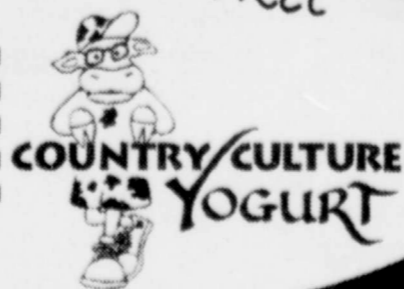
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PASADENA (AP) — The March 1988 murder of racing legend Mickey Thompson and his wife, Trudy, is a classic Southern California whodunit, involving the glamorous world of big time auto racing and a daredevil driver allegedly caught in a feud over money.

It may also be the ultimate cold case, having remained unsolved for nearly 19 years, a time during which Thompson's sister refused to let it drop off investigators' radar. On Monday it will finally come to trial with Thompson's estranged business partner accused of killing the racing superstar and his glamorous wife.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco school board is poised to give the boot to the high school version of a military-funded ROTC program that often causes uproars on liberal college campuses.

A majority of school board members told the San Francisco Chronicle they want to end the city's 90-year relationship with the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps. They think the program doesn't belong in public schools. A vote on the issue is scheduled for Nov. 14.

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — A founding member of a local street gang, who was convicted of murder and attempted murder, will likely spend the rest of his life in prison.

A San Diego Superior Court judge on Thursday sentenced 23-year-old Geraldo "Mist" Ojito to 26 years to life in prison for his role in the 2002 fatal shooting of Emmanuel "Manny" Barajas, a member of a rival gang.

National

WASHINGTON (AP) — House control at stake, President Bush campaigned Sunday in endangered Republican districts across GOP-friendly middle America. Rep. Nancy Pelosi, hoping to become the first female speaker, stumped for Democratic challengers in the left-leaning Northeast. "Here's the way I see it," Bush told a crowd inside an auditorium in Grand Island, Neb. "If the Democrats are so good about being the party of the opposition, let's just keep them in the opposition." Republicans are hoping their party's acclaimed get-out-the-vote operation can prevent a Democratic rout in a campaign marked by voter fury over the Iraq war.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Saying that he was a "deceiver and liar" who had given in to his dark side, the Rev. Ted Haggard confessed to sexual immorality Sunday in a letter read from the pulpit of the megachurch he founded. The disgraced former president of the National Association of Evangelicals, which represents 30 million evangelical Christians, apologized and said "because of pride, I began deceiving those I love the most because I didn't want to hurt or disappoint them."

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JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Former Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Samuel H. Bowers, who was convicted eight years ago of ordering the 1966 bombing death of a civil rights leader, died Sunday in a state penitentiary, officials said. He was 82. He died of cardio pulmonary arrest, said Mississippi Department of Corrections spokeswoman Tara Booth.

International

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan's president refused to resign on Sunday and denied allegations that he and his wife had embezzled public money. But the opposition did not buy his defense and prepared to launch a new campaign to remove him from office. President Chen Shui-bian's comments were his first since prosecutors indicted first lady Wu Shu-chen on embezzlement, forgery and perjury charges on Friday. She was accused of taking \$450,000 from a special diplomacy fund in 2002-06.

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BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A round-the-clock curfew imposed ahead of the verdict against Saddam Hussein kept a relative peace in Iraq's most dangerous regions on Sunday, but the U.S. military announced two more American deaths and police said 72 people were killed or found dead nationwide by daybreak. Iraq's government clamped the open-ended curfew on Baghdad and the restive provinces of Diyala and Salahuddin, closed the city's international airport, added checkpoints and stepped up police patrols with the U.S. military.

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JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Ehud Olmert pledged Sunday to press ahead with Israel's offensive in northern Gaza, brushing off international calls to halt the fighting and Palestinian complaints of dwindling supplies of water, food and other staples. The death toll in Israel's five-day sweep through the northern Gaza town of Beit Hanoun rose to 48 on Sunday, when four Palestinians, including two Hamas militants, were killed, according to Palestinian health officials.

Disney worries housing project would be eyesore

ANAHEIM (AP) — A plan to put 1,500 condos and apartments within the shadows of Disneyland is drawing criticism from Walt Disney Co. officials, who argue such housing would be an eyesore located that close to the company's amusement parks.

The City Council has embraced the project, which calls for 1,300 condominiums and 200 low-cost apartments, in hopes of easing a housing shortage.

Disney officials agree housing is a pressing issue in the city of 350,000 people, but that it doesn't belong outside the gates to Disneyland and Disney's adjacent California Adventure park.

"It's like owning a wonderful house in a wonderful neighborhood," said Ed Chuchla, Disneyland's vice president of corporate real estate. "You care about the house and what could impact it."

City Councilwoman Lorri Galloway said the debate has highlighted her concerns over the future direction of Anaheim's resort district.

"Disney is looking at a time when you didn't have to make 25 bucks an hour to live in a two-bedroom apartment," Galloway said of the city's largest employer. "Time and society have altered that plan naturally. Disney is just going to

have to change with the times."

The area, which increasingly has given way to hotels, restaurants and the tourist-friendly retail district called Downtown Disney, has long been a source of frustration to Walt Disney Co. officials.

Walt Disney himself complained that soon after he opened Disneyland in 1955 the area outside the park became filled with fast-food restaurants, cheap hotels, ugly neon signs and tacky-tack tourist attractions.

"We don't like it, but we get blamed for it," he said in 1965, according to a Disney historian.

Given a second chance when Walt Disney World opened in Florida in 1971, the company persuaded the Florida Legislature to create the Ready Creek Improvement District surrounding the park. That allowed the Disney company to finance, build and oversee development around Disney World without interference.

The district, which now includes four Disney parks, also controls utilities, transportation, and police and fire services.

Disney is Anaheim's largest business with 20,000 employees, and 40 percent of the city's general fund comes from tourism. Anaheim is also home to professional baseball and hockey teams and a large convention center.

Daniel Ortega tries to regain Nicaragua's presidency, U.S. warns he could harm ties

Traci Carl
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaraguans hiked miles through the jungle, paddled canoes down remote rivers and waited under a searing sun to vote Sunday on whether to return Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega to power 16 years after a U.S.-backed rebellion helped push him out of office.

Ortega has his best chance in 16 years to regain the presidency, which he held from 1985-1990 when he fought a war against U.S.-backed Contra rebels who tried to oust him.

This election in the second-poorest nation in the hemisphere has become a tug-of-war between leftist Venezuela and its archrival, the United States.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez has said that aid and trade "will be endangered" if "anti-democratic forces prevail" in the election. Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez has openly favored his "brother" Ortega.

Ortega faces four opponents: Harvard-educated Eduardo Montealegre, Sandinista dissident Edmundo Jarquin, ruling party candidate Jose Rizo and former Contra rebel Eden Pastora. Most polls show his closest rival is Montealegre of the Nicaraguan Liberal Alliance, a party that broke from the Constitutionalist Liberal Party of former President Arnaldo Aleman,

who was convicted of corruption following his 1997-2002 term.

Results will begin to trickle in late Sunday, but officials will probably not declare a winner until Monday at the earliest. Voters are also electing a new Congress.

The race was Ortega's fifth consecutive presidential campaign. He won a 1984 election boycotted by Sandinista opponents, and took power in 1985. He lost in 1990 to Violeta Chamorro, ending Sandinista rule and the Contra war. His next two presidential attempts in 1996 and 2001 were also failures.

But Ortega could win this election outright with just 35 percent of the vote if he leads his closest opponent by five percentage points. Recent polls showed him with a comfortable lead over Montealegre, but just short of the votes needed to avoid a second round.

Ortega cast his vote amid a throng of cameramen, saying he was confident runoff would not be needed.

"Nicaragua wins today," he said before climbing into his Mercedes sport utility vehicle and driving away with his wife.

Polls have shown Ortega would have trouble winning a December runoff. While he has a loyal base of support, many voters still have bitter memories of Sandinista rule, which left the country in an economic shambles and saw 30,000 killed in the war against the U.S.-backed Contras.

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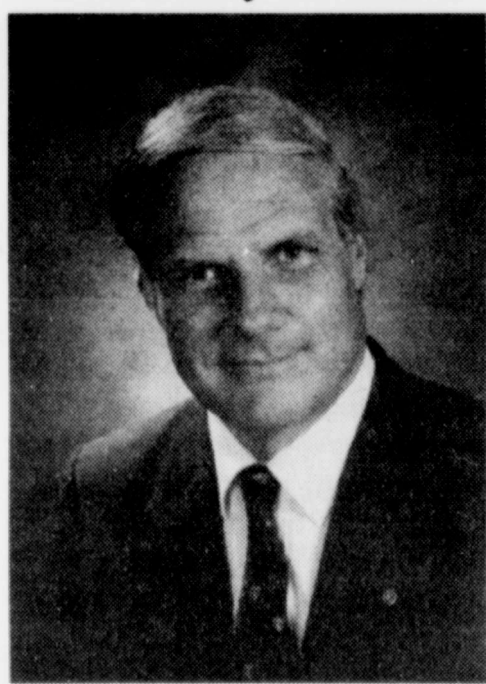
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Final goodbyes for 5 firefighters killed in Esperanza fire

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DEVORE — Firefighters mourning five colleagues killed in an arson-caused wildfire expressed their feelings at a memorial Sunday the best way they knew how: in firefighter jargon.

As thousands grieved in an outdoor amphitheater surrounded by soaring mountains, fellow firefighters said they always could trust slain members of Engine 57 when they said it was OK to "bump up" — slang for moving ahead along the fireline.

"Can we bump up? The answer from Mark and Jess, from Jason, from Pablo, from Daniel and from a loving God who now holds them in his hand is clear," said Tom Harbour, director of fire and aviation management for the U.S. Forest Service. "They are watching this piece of line, they can be trusted. Bump up, bump forward, move ahead."

"This next section of line looks tough and we wish Engine 57 could be with us," he said.

The five were killed Oct. 26 when a wind-driven blaze started by an arsonist overtook them as they tried to save a house in the rural community of Twin Pines, about 100 miles east of Los Angeles.

"They loved doing their jobs, but they also loved going home afterward," said Jeanne Wade-Evans, a San Bernardino National Forest supervisor. "This time they could not go home."

Sunday's memorial, held not far from the area the firefighters protected, attracted about 10,000 people.

The ceremony began with a procession of U.S. Forest service vehicles, each with the words "In memory of Engine 57 firefighters, 10-26-2006" embossed on its door. The U.S. Forest Service honor guard, with bagpipers and drummers, marched underneath a huge screen that contained a picture of a firefighter boot and the words "Always Remember" as the service

got under way.

"In the simple act of lacing up their fire boots, they were actually committing themselves to protect and to serve. We assemble here together a brokenhearted congregation," said Steve Seltzer, a U.S. Forest Service chaplain who has been meeting with families of the men.

Some two hours later, at the ceremony's conclusion, a group of U.S. Forest Service fixed wing airplanes and helicopters — including water-dropping tankers — flew over the amphitheater as bagpipers played "Amazing Grace."

Killed at the scene were firefighters Jason McKay, 27, of Apple Valley; Jess McLean, 27, of Beaumont; and Daniel Hoover-Najera, 20, of San Jacinto. Mark

Loutzenhiser, 43, of Idyllwild, the captain of Engine 57, died soon after at a hospital. Firefighter Pablo Cerda, 23, of Fountain Valley died a few days later.

The last time as many as five firefighters died battling a wildfire was in July 1994 near Glenwood Springs, Colo., according to the National Interagency Fire Center. Fourteen were killed by that blaze.

Police arrested Raymond Lee Oyler, 36, last week and charged him with five counts of murder and various counts of arson for this blaze, named the Esperanza Fire. Oyler has said he is innocent.

Among those who attended Sunday's service were Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Schwarzenegger, who arrived 20

minutes late, said the men would be remembered as heroes.

"There are none who are more courageous than the fallen men of the Esperanza Fire. We will never forget their bravery, we will never forget their valor, we will never forget their sacrifice," he said.

Before the ceremony, family members stood in front of huge photos of each firefighter surrounded by bouquets of red, white and blue flowers.

In the stands, Beth Fogle looked on while crying softly. Fogle, of Idyllwild, said she knew all five well, especially Loutzenhiser, who was an assistant volleyball coach at the elementary school that three of his five children attended.

"He was strong but gentle, and just a kind man, a wonderful friend

to my son," said Fogle, whose son is also a fire captain. "Our little community was important to him."

Peter Brinkerhoff, 28, attended the memorial with 17 other members of the Vandenberg Hot Shots, an elite firefighting group.

He said what happened made him question his own career.

"It could just as easily have been anyone else sitting there at that house," he said of the home the firefighters were trying to save. "It just adds an element of anger, too, that it was intentionally set and totally preventable."

Brinkerhoff and his crew drove four hours to attend the service.

"Whether we are fighting a fire, celebrating a victory or grieving a loss, everybody does it together," he said.

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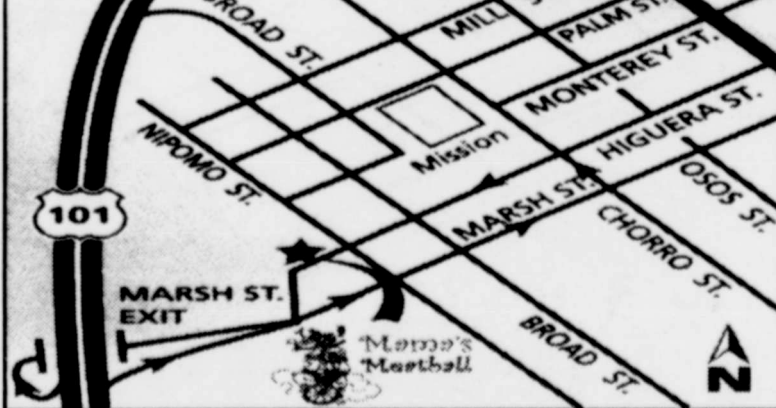
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COMMENTARY

40 years of surrealism in one night

Nick Coury
Haley Stocking
MUSTANG DAILY

It is Thursday around 7:30 p.m. when we enter the Performing Arts Center. The theater is nearly filled with spirited baby boomer couples reliving fond memories of their youth. Small chatter flows from the mouths of these fans who have lived the music of the legend they are here to see. A good amount of college students speckle the crowd that is full of gray hair and older faces. A roar erupts as the lights dim onstage.

At last, guitarist Lou Reed, violists and backup vocalist Rob Wasserman and Fernando Saunders take the stage. At 64, Reed is still hip and athletic,

wearing a sleeveless brown T-shirt and jeans. The three musicians perform in front of projected images of city skylines alternating with blurry lines of shaky or smeared light. While the similar backgrounds soon become old, the different colored lighting for each song ribbons beautifully across the stage, often looking more like stretched tulle than light. The lighting, along with the heavily distorted guitars of Reed and the orchestra-esque vibe of the two electric violas give the Christopher Cohan Center a dream like appearance.

A few songs into the set, Reed speaks in a deep baritone voice, "his Nico impression," as he begins to play "Femme Fatale," a song from The Velvet Underground's first album,

"Andy Warhol." Reed also plays songs from a record he released in 1990 with former Velvet's member John Cale, as a tribute to the late-Warhol, including "A Dream."

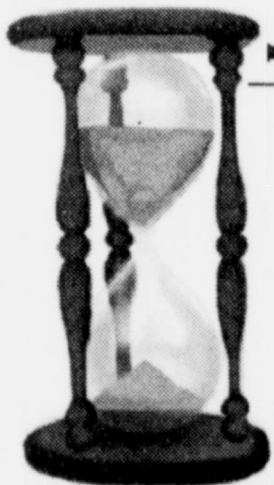
"(Songs for Drella) is an album about Andy Warhol. He's a painter?" Reed said with a hint of condescending dry humor. Drella, Warhol's nickname, is a combination of Dracula and Cinderella. "It's a make-believe diary entry," he said in a tone of remembrance.

Reed is definitely a musician first and foremost. His see Reed, page 8



NICK COURY MUSTANG DAILY

Guitarist Lou Reed performed Thursday night at the Performing Arts Center.



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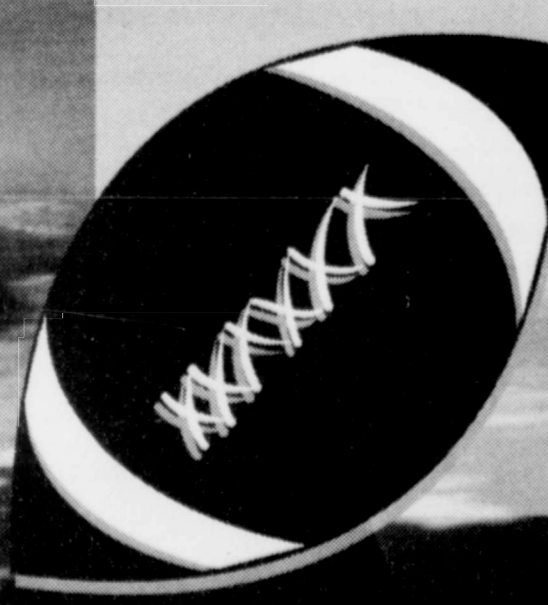
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'Last Comic Standing' contestants take the mic at Cal Poly tonight

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Amy Dierdorff
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly students will have a chance to get up close and be entertained by a couple of television's favorite comedians with Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) Events Stand-Up Comedy showcase tonight.

Todd Glass and Geoff Brown have both appeared on NBC's "Last Comic Standing" and many other hit TV shows. Admission is free.

"These guys have been really successful on the comedy circuit and have great reputations for making just about anyone laugh out loud," ASI Events student manager Grant Zanini said.

Glass launched his comedy career at the age of 16 and is currently on a national tour with comedian David Spade. His TV appearances include performances on "Jimmy Kimmel Live," "Late Night with Conan O'Brien," "Tough Crowd with Colin Quinn," "Politically Incorrect," "The Dennis Miller Show" and "The Late Late Show With Craig

Kilborn," according to his Web site.

Glass has even performed on Comedy Central, headlining his own half-hour stand-up special, "Comedy Central Presents: Todd Glass." His TV credits also include stints on "Home Improvement," "Friends," "Married With Children" and most recently NBC's "Last Comic Standing."

Brown began his career in the early 1990s as the winner of the Bay Area Black Comedy Competition and the 1994 Star Search Comedy Champion. He has since made appearances on many TV shows including, "Spy TV," UPN's "Girlfriends" and "Last Comic Standing," according to an ASI press release.

Brown has also worked in radio, becoming a favorite on the nationally syndicated, "Bob and Tom Show," and as a writer for, "Steve Harvey's Morning Show." He has even traveled the world on a U.S.O. comedy tour, performing for troops stationed in more than 20 countries.

"We wanted to get some comedians we think the students will know and enjoy," Zanini said.

The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Seating is limited and entry will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Shiraz and Syrah ... bringing sexy back

All Wines Considered

by
Lauren Jeter



Sterimberg, thought it would be smart to bring back vine cuttings from the city of Shiraz in Persia. He took the cuttings and returned to his home in the South of France. Since he was French, he admitted to having an affinity for biking, snails and cutting off sounds from the end of words. So, he came back calling it "Syrah."

Immediately following his return home, this former knight became a recluse, solely tending to his grapes. This area in France is now called "La Hermitage." Literally translated, it means, "that creepy French guy who keeps to himself and vaguely smells of cabbage." OK, it just means "The Hermit," but I thought my translation was better.

Today, this region of France, La Hermitage, boasts some of the best Syrah in France.

Australia on the other hand, has a slightly shorter version of Shiraz lineage. In 1832, Australia first imported Syrah to Australia from France. Since Australians are tougher all around, they figured their grapes would be too.

These calculations were right on the money. The strain on the vine gave the fruit a more concentrated flavor and voila...thick, spicy Shiraz was born.

Old World and New World are

considered styles and growing practices that differentiate Syrah and Shiraz. Old World is considered most of Europe including France, and the style includes a more subtly sophisticated type of Syrah. Whereas the New World includes places like Australia, South Africa and the United States. These growing areas are considered hotter areas producing a rowdier, louder and robust Shiraz.

That's where the Parent Trap Effect comes in. Up until recently, the segregation was widely known. Syrah comes from Europe and Shiraz comes from Australia. But now, California wineries are at a metaphoric crossroads of sorts.

If the United States is considered "New World," but the winery uses French practices (as most do), then is the product still a Shiraz? No! Most wines produced in California are called Syrah because they implement French practices in vineyard practices as well as in the wine cellar. So you have the Hallie-Annie Effect. They both are identical twins brought up in completely different environments. So here in California, Shiraz and Syrah meet.

I recently spoke with a local Edna Valley winemaker about this anomaly. He informed me that while it used to make a difference

what you called it, consumers don't really respond well to having it called Shiraz in California. He told me that of last years vintages, the winery labeled half "Syrah" and half "Shiraz." The Syrah sold out in a quarter of the time it took to sell their Shiraz.

My choice this week includes an Australian Shiraz and a San Luis Obispo Syrah. The Edna Valley 2004 Syrah (\$8 to \$10) was full of ripe fruit and had a smooth sexiness going down.

The Jacob's Creek Reserve Shiraz (\$8 to \$12) received a 87 in Wine and Spirits Magazine. It had the richest dark purple color to it, and the intoxicating smell included vibrant cherries and hints of black pepper.

Whichever bottle you choose, make sure you pair these dark beauties with lamb, pot roast or even dark chocolate and you are set to have an enjoyable evening.

This week why not take home both California Shiraz and Syrah? Because, after all, isn't it everyone's fantasy to have twins together? Here in California, we are fortunate enough to have twins together every night.

Lauren Jeter is a 2005 wine and viticulture graduate and is currently pursuing a master's in ag business.

So what's the difference? Who cares? Que Syrah Shiraz, right? Wrong! While the grapes may be similar, the regions and styles of these two wines are very different.

It's like the Parent Trap. Hallie is the American and Annie is the over-seas gal. They both pair up and decide to switch places. Well, in California, Syrah/Shiraz trends are

beginning to reflect the Parent Trap Effect. Allow me a moment to delve into a brief and whimsical history of the Syrah grape.

Supposedly, this grape originates back in Persia or modern day Iran. While the Crusaders were out ransacking the land (we're not talking Campus Crusades here), there was one vinophile out to get his. A French knight, by the name of de



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• An article in Friday's Mustang Daily incorrectly implied that Asian Cinevision brought all the festival's films to Cal Poly. In fact, the Chinese Student Association got copyright permission from several production companies to show their films at Cal Poly. Cinevision provided permission for just one of the films.

• "A Moment with You" was not produced by a recent UC Santa Barbara graduate, but rather a recent UC San Diego graduate.

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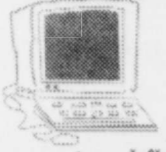
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stylistic vocals are mostly spoken rather than sung, but his deep warbling voice still portrays a wide range of feeling. The music evokes a wide range of emotions, from touched to repulsed, confusion to admiration. "Baton Rouge" is one of the saddest songs. Reed dedicates it to the audience members who have been through a divorce, or are about to. Several couples in front of us snuggle closer together, as if to confirm this is not the case for them. The song tells the story of a man whose marriage crumbles:

"You wanted children and I did

not / was that what it was all about? / You might get a laugh when you hear me shout / I wish I had."

These lyrics are sung so genuinely that this tragic song is one of most touching of the night. On the other end of the spectrum, "The Rock Minuet" has a catchy tune, but the story and lyrics (ones I'm afraid I can't repeat here) are extremely disturbing and describe some graphic images it will take a while to erase from my mind.

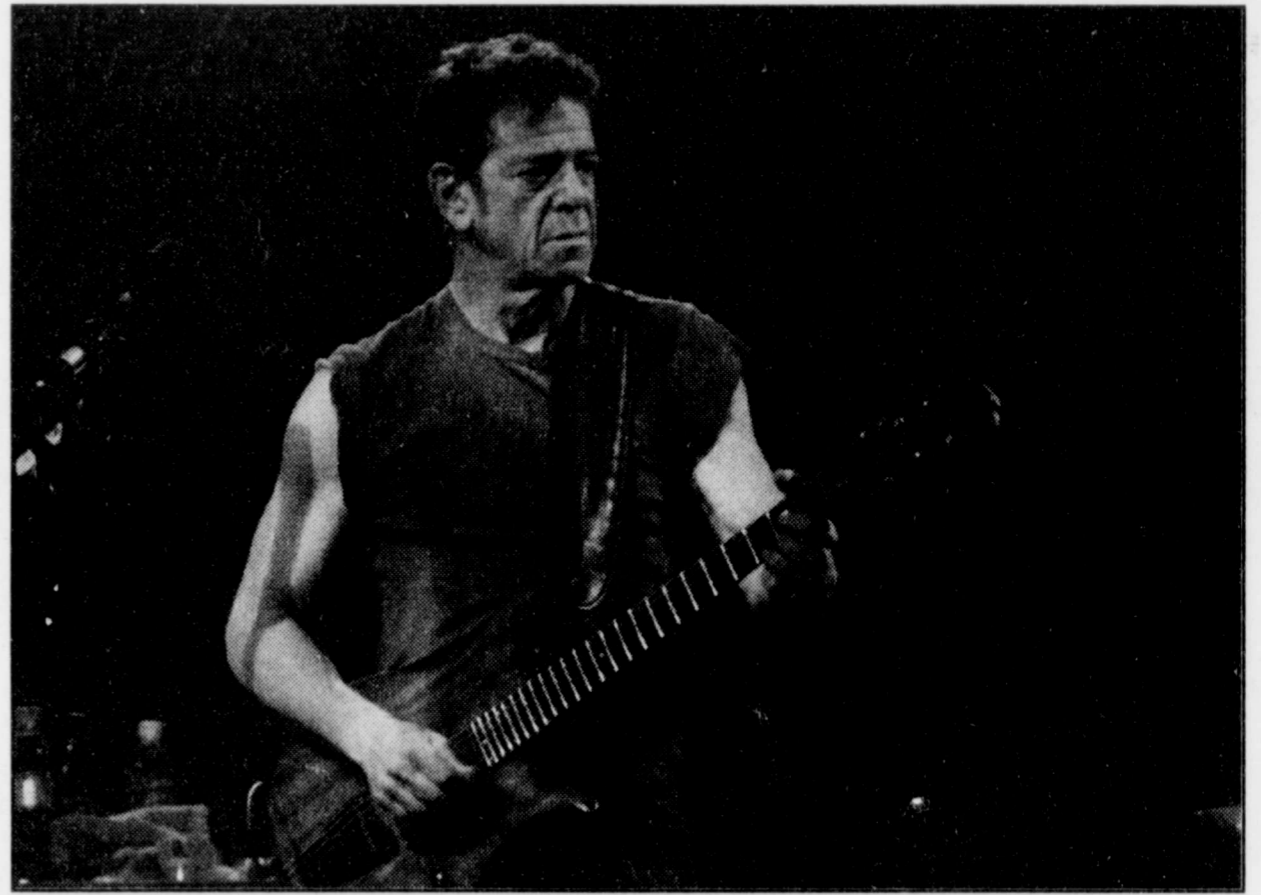
While one might be hesitant to call Reed a prima donna, he is definitely an artist. However, at his age and level of fame, he is allowed his idiosyncrasies. The

audience sees past this and their love for Reed is apparent. They give him a standing ovation after the last song and remain standing, screaming and

clapping until he and his band reappear onstage for an encore.

Beneath his gruff exterior and dry humor, which is continuously present during the banter between songs, it is easy to see he loves what he does, even after 40 years. Before the last song, cries of "I love you Lou" resound through the auditorium. He replies with, "Thanks, I love you too. Believe me, I drove three hours to get here!"

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The audience gave guitarist Lou Reed a standing ovation after his performance Nov. 2 and did not stop clapping until he and his band returned for an encore.

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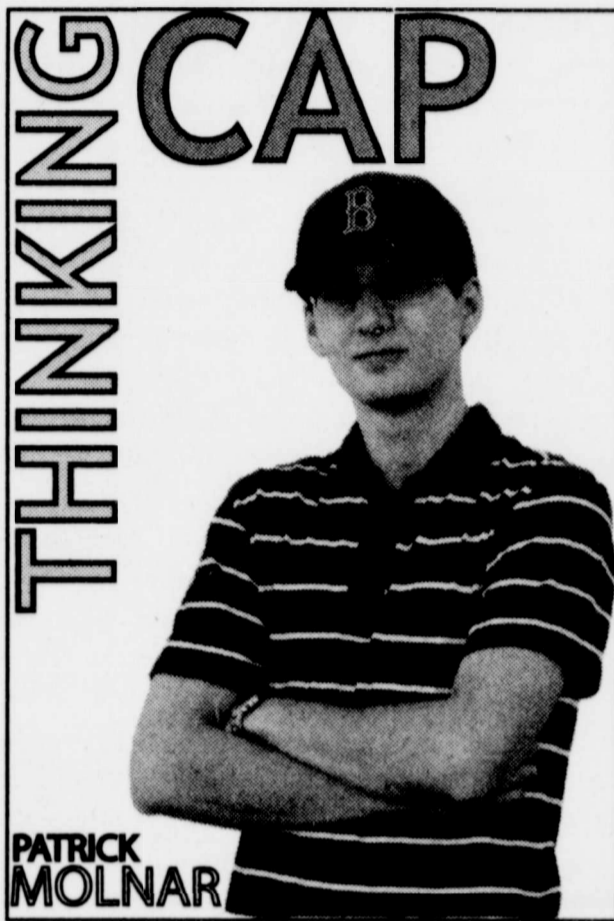
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POLITICAL COLUMN

Democrats: Nov. 7 is going to be very niice

In his new movie: "Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan," Borat Sagdiyev describes his first marriage in the following manner: "She was very good for first three years, then suddenly she started grow hair on her chest, her voice became very deep, and her... how you say, did not work well." While hilarious, Borat's account of disillusionment and regret is a view similarly shared by many American voters when it comes to our Republican-led Congress. As a result Democrats, like me, are feverishly anticipating a victory in tomorrow's midterm elections. Yet, with such great expectations you can't help but second guess the hype surrounding the Democrats, which is why I am here to reassure you that WE WILL WIN ON NOV. 7!

Democrats have every right to believe the pre-election hype. Since August, every poll, both national and locally, showed that this year will be bigger than 1994 was for the Republicans, who gained control of both houses of Congress that year. Furthermore,



this weekend, 72 hours before the election, Newsweek released a poll finding only 28 percent of Americans are satisfied with the direction of the country, whereas 64 percent said they are not satisfied. In addition, a recent CBS News poll echoed these sentiments finding that Congress' job approval

is only 29 percent. A 29 percent approval for Congress!!! If we are sticking with the Borat movie analogies, those poll numbers are so nasty and grotesque they invoke images of Borat nude wrestling with his obese friend, Azamat, in their hotel room. Yet, as bad as 29 percent sounds and looks for Republicans, it all but cements victories for Democrats.

Besides the repulsive reviews of our current Congress, Democrats will also win big Tuesday because of the shocking news outside the political arena. The outside news that I am referring to is evangelical Pastor Ted Haggard, leader of roughly 30 million evangelical voters, admitting to buying meth from a gay prostitute. If that weren't bad enough, the prostitute alleges that he and Haggard had a sexual relationship for about three years, but Haggard, who has since stepped

down, denies the claim.

Nevertheless, this gay sex scandal arriving so soon after the Mark Foley scandal has huge political implications because it stuns millions of evangelical voters, who make up the heart of the Republican voting base. If that weren't enough, many of these disenfranchised evangelical voters live in crucial swing states such as Colorado, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Ultimately, the rationale for all the poorly placed Borat jokes is to show that this election is now a laughing matter. The reason I can take the election so lightly is because every sign, from polls to outside headlines, indicates that that it's over for Republicans. Some might think I am being naive and impetuous, but it just seems to feel right; Republicans have controlled Congress for 12 years and now Americans are willing to vote for a change. Now it is up to the Democrats to show their political worth and make some of their own Happy Tiimes.

Patrick Molnar is a business sophomore and Mustang Daily political columnist.

ASI GUEST COLUMN

Your vote counts

Do you care whether or not a gas tax is created? Or whether parents should be notified if their minor is going to have an abortion? Do you care if the sales tax in San Luis Obispo increases from 7.25 percent to 7.75 percent? How about whether or not the Dalidio Ranch project passes or not? Perhaps you might care about who our next governor will be, or whether or not Cal Poly will receive a \$14.7 million grant?

These are just a handful of issues that will be on the ballot tomorrow. As citizens and as students, it is our responsibility to become educated on the issues and voice our opinion by voting. Every one of the issues on the ballot will affect all of our lives. They will determine the way we are taxed, who will be leading our state government and so much more.

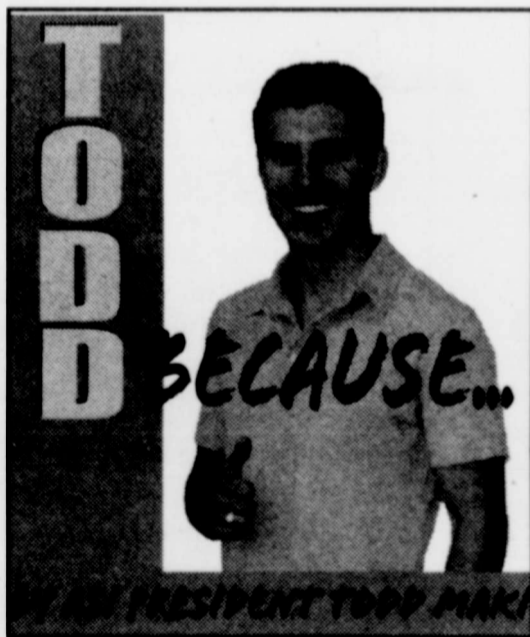
The 18-24 age bracket (that's us) is notorious for being the most apathetic and least politically active group. Meanwhile, we at Cal Poly represent some of the brightest and most talented students in California and in the United States. Why then, are we less inclined to vote? Maybe we just don't think the issues affect us, or that our vote even counts.

Here are a few of the issues on the ballot tomorrow that will affect you.

Proposition 1A speaks to public transportation — this includes San Luis Obispo and our bus system.

Proposition 1D is a bond measure that will provide funding for California public education from kindergarten to universities — Cal Poly will receive \$14.7 million.

Proposition 85 will require minors to notify their parents if they want to have



an abortion.
Proposition 86 proposes a tax on cigarettes.
Proposition 87 proposes a tax on gas to fund research for alternative energy—I'll bet that will affect you.
Measure J will approve the Dalidio Ranch project that will bring in stores like Target and Old Navy near the current Madonna Plaza.
Measure Y will increase the San Luis Obispo sales tax from 7.25 percent to 7.75 percent — this will affect all of your taxed purchases within the city.
Obviously you have something at stake on tomorrow's ballot. These issues will affect you, your families, your future families and your friends. It is our duty as citizens to educate ourselves and voice our opinion when we are given the opportunity. This is your opportunity.
I'll see you at the polls.
Todd Maki is the ASI president and mechanical engineering senior.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Preserve San Luis Obispo: Vote 'no' on J

Tomorrow is Election Day, and controversial Measure J is on the ballot. I would like to quickly inform you about Measure J and encourage you to vote "no" tomorrow.

Measure J allows the construction of Dalidio Marketplace, a huge retail development on the Dalidio's farm by the Laguna Lake area post office.

Additionally, 60 housing units, a hotel, a business park and some "green" features are planned. Big-box stores Lowe's and Target are to occupy retail space. Old Navy is rumored to be coming, but other sources say it will open in the Irish Hills Center. Measure J is controversial because it creates a land-use category specific to

the Dalidio Ranch. In laymen's terms, Mr. Dalido gets special treatment. Currently, he cannot develop his agriculturally zoned land. With special zoning, he can circumvent typical regulations. The creation of a land-use category specific to a particular property has not yet happened in San Luis Obispo County.

Also tied to Measure J is the Prado Road overpass. Many are deceived about Measure J's impact. Measure J will not create the overpass at Prado Road. Instead, the developer sets aside close to \$8 million towards the overpass, which it says is 23 percent of the cost — its "fair share," according to Dalidio. Caltrans, however, estimates that the overpass will cost \$49 million.

I encourage you to vote "no" on Measure J tomorrow to stop the invasion of big-box stores and preserve the character of San Luis Obispo.

Riley Gerbrandt
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Big West Conference honors Cal Poly cross country head coach, 3 runners

Mustang junior Phillip Reid was named Big West Athlete of the Year.

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Cal Poly junior Phillip Reid and UC Santa Barbara senior Lauren Christman were named the Big West Conference Cross Country Men's and Women's Athletes of the Year as the conference announced its major award winners Thursday.

The Mustangs swept the awards on the men's side as freshman Evan Anderson was named Freshman of the Year, while head coach Mark Conover was honored with Coach of the Year. On the women's side, Cal Poly's Kimberly Donatelli was named Freshman of the Year and UC Santa Barbara head coach Pete Dolan garnered Coach of the Year accolades.

Reid was the individual cham-

panion at the championship meet, leading the Mustangs to the title after finishing the 8K course in 25 minutes, 45.6 seconds. He is the first Cal Poly runner since Sean Ricketts in 2003 to claim the Athlete of the Year award and the fourth overall. Reid ran the fastest 8K time this season for the Mustangs on Sept. 29 at the Bill Dellinger Invitational and has been the top Cal Poly finisher in each race he has competed in this season.

Anderson becomes the second Cal Poly runner in as many years to claim the Freshman of the Year award. He finished fourth overall at the championship meet with a time of 26:11.6, second among Mustang runners. He has been a key part of the Cal Poly run this season, as evidenced by his career-best time of 24:17 at Pre-Nationals. That placed him second

in the Cal Poly contingent.

Conover has piloted the Cal Poly program to four straight Big West titles and has been named Coach of the Year five times, moving him into second on the all-time Big West men's list. His No. 19 Cal Poly squad has performed well all season, as seen by a first-place finish at the UC Santa Barbara Open, fifth place at the Bill Dellinger Invitational and an eighth-place showing at Pre-Nationals.

Donatelli becomes the first Cal Poly runner to be named the Freshman of the Year. The rookie runner finished 19th at the Big West meet, tops among Mustang competitors in the first 6K race of her young career. That continued a strong first season at the collegiate level for Donatelli, as she was the top Cal Poly finisher in each race she entered.

Football

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James Noble carried 23 times for 61 yards, missing the 100-yard mark for just the fifth time in 19 career starts.

Montana alternated quarterbacks successfully. Swogger completed 12 of 30 passes for 161 yards and one touchdown with one interception and his backup, Cole Bergquist, was 4 of 8 for 39 yards without a touchdown or pick.

"I wouldn't say it was strange, it was more unexpected," Relyea said of the Grizzlies switching quarterbacks back and forth. "We knew what (Bergquist) was capable of. It wasn't too big a deal."

Shotwell agreed, adding that the Mustangs facing Bergquist last year meant the switch Saturday was not a shock.

"That was the guy we played against last year," Shotwell said, adding that Bergquist's biggest strength was mobility. "He gave it a different dimension."

Eric Allen caught five passes for 87 yards for the Grizzlies, who edged Cal Poly in time of possession with a mark of 30:24.

Shotwell — who also had a sack — and Andre Thomas had 10 and nine tackles, respectively, for Cal Poly. Mark Restelli and Justen Peek added two and 1.5 sacks, respectively, for the Mustangs.

Montana averaged 2.4 yards per rush and Cal Poly averaged 2.3. The Grizzlies punted 10 times and the Mustangs nine.

All things considered, the touted matchup of two of the top six teams in The Sports Network's Division I-AA poll and two of the top eight in I-AA.org's Gridiron Power Index lived up to its billing as the division's game of the week.

Cal Poly's last three games have been decided by a combined four points. Its last seven have been decided by 10 or fewer points.

Men

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Rick came in, he did some really good things. Dreshawn did too. There are some good combinations there."

Vance added, "We have a lot of depth and our chemistry is on point this year."

The depth is a luxury because promising sophomore point guard Chaz Thomas is temporarily out for academic reasons. Bromley said he hopes Thomas can return for the team's Dec. 16 game at Utah.



BRENNAN ANGEL MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly junior guard Toni Newman, center, releases a shot between Cal State Los Angeles defenders Tierni Perkins (22) and Fatimah Stokley (4) on Friday in Mott Gym. Newman had six rebounds and one steal in 13 minutes, helping the Mustangs to an 88-71 exhibition win over the Division II Golden Eagles to open the season.

Eggleston, Fields score 17 each; Poly pounds DII Cal State L.A., 88-71 in exhibition

In only 14 minutes of play, Cal Poly true freshman post player Bria Fields had 17 points, 12 rebounds, one steal and shot 8 for 13 from the field.

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Freshman Bria Fields scored 17 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to earn a double-double in her first collegiate appearance as the Cal Poly women's basketball team posted an 88-71 exhibition victory against Division II Cal State Los Angeles on Friday afternoon at Mott Gym.

Preseason All-Big West Conference selection Jessica Eggleston added an additional 17 and snared eight boards as the Mustangs leapt to a 10-3 lead just more than 3 minutes into action.

The Mustangs led 44-27 at halftime and a free throw by freshman Tamara Wells gave Cal Poly its largest advantage of the game at 70-39 with 10 minutes remaining.

Junior Nicole Yarwasky chipped in 12 points as the Mustangs swarmed the Golden Eagles for 30 turnovers. Cal Poly, which finished fifth among Division I clubs in steals last season, pilfered Cal State L.A. 11 times Friday.

Cal Poly completes preseason action Wednesday against the Australian Institute of Sport, a collection of the top junior players in the country. The matchup will be the seventh leg of an eight-game West Coast tour for the Australians with tipoff set for 7 p.m. Cal Poly opens the regular season Saturday at Nevada.

Clayton Osborn and Whiten added 11 and 10 points, respectively, for the Mustangs, who overcame 18 turnovers.

Coming off an 8-17 season, the Argonauts led 18-17 just under 10 minutes before halftime before Cal Poly rattled off a 25-10 run to close the half.

The Mustangs now turn their attention to the Oregon State Tournament, at which they will officially open the season at 4:15 p.m. Friday against Southeastern Louisiana. Cal Poly then plays

Portland on Saturday and Oregon State on Sunday.

"On Monday we'll watch the tape of (Saturday's) game to see how we're doing to get ready for the tournament," Vance said.

Stockalper is looking forward to heading to a tournament featuring one team from the Pac-10, another from the WCC and another, Southeastern Louisiana, that went 16-12 last season.

"It'll be fun," Stockalper said. "It'll get us ready for the conference tournament. They're three solid teams."

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Manning shows up Brady; Colts win 27-20

While Peyton Manning torched New England for 326 yards and two touchdowns, Tom Brady was picked off four times.

Howard Ulman
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Peyton Manning got help from an unlikely source — his defense —

and the Colts remained the NFL's only unbeaten team.

The Patriots also were victimized for the first time by Adam Vinatieri as Indianapolis won 27-20 Sunday night. With his once adoring fans booing, he kicked two field goals in his first game against New England since leaving as a free agent.

But he also missed twice in the

second half.

A steady Manning kept the crowd quiet for most of the game and threw for 326 yards and two touchdowns. The Colts, who began the game with five interceptions in seven games, intercepted Tom Brady four times. They allowed no touchdown passes, only two scoring runs by Corey Dillon and two field goals.

Mustang swimming team wraps up Big West Shootout

Cal Poly sophomore Daniel Lara was second in both diving events.

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The Cal Poly men's and women's swimming and diving team wrapped-up competition Saturday at the Big West Shootout hosted by UC Irvine.

The men were led by Daniel Lara in the dive competition and women had another strong performance from Stacey Sorenson.

Lara placed third in the 3-meter dive with a mark of 217.00 and third in the 1-meter dive with a 226.50.

Sorenson competed in the women's 100-meter freestyle and finished third with a time of 53 seconds.

Corwin Didio finished fourth in the men's 1,000-meter freestyle event with a time of 9:45.94. Didio also placed sixth in 500-meter freestyle competition with a time of 4:45.43.

Poly men's soccer team's season ends with 2-0 loss at CS Fullerton

The Mustangs finished the season 7-8-5 overall and 3-5-2 in the Big West Conference.

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The Cal Poly men's soccer team finished the season with a 2-0 loss Saturday night at Cal State Fullerton.

The Mustangs end up with a record of 7-8-5 and 3-5-2 in the Big West Conference while the Titans are 7-11-1 overall and 3-7-0 in conference.

Cal State Fullerton junior German Moreno scored off a corner kick from Jacob Shumway in the 27th minute to give the Titans the initial lead.

The Mustangs didn't recover and Eugene Brooks scored from 15 yards out in the 62nd minute on a ball that got past Cal Poly goalkeeper Eric Branagan-Franco. The goal put the Titans up 2-0 and a commanding lead.

Late in the first period, with the score still 1-0, Cal Poly had an opportunity to tie the game when freshman Jose Garcia hit the far post from 20 yards out on the near side.

Branagan-Franco continued his stellar play and collected a total of five saves, including two that were outstanding. He stopped a strong volley from Brooks from about 15 yards and later in the game Branagan-Franco came way out of the box in order to stop Skyler Thuresson on a breakaway.

The loss concludes the Mustangs' season, the first for head coach Paul Holocher.

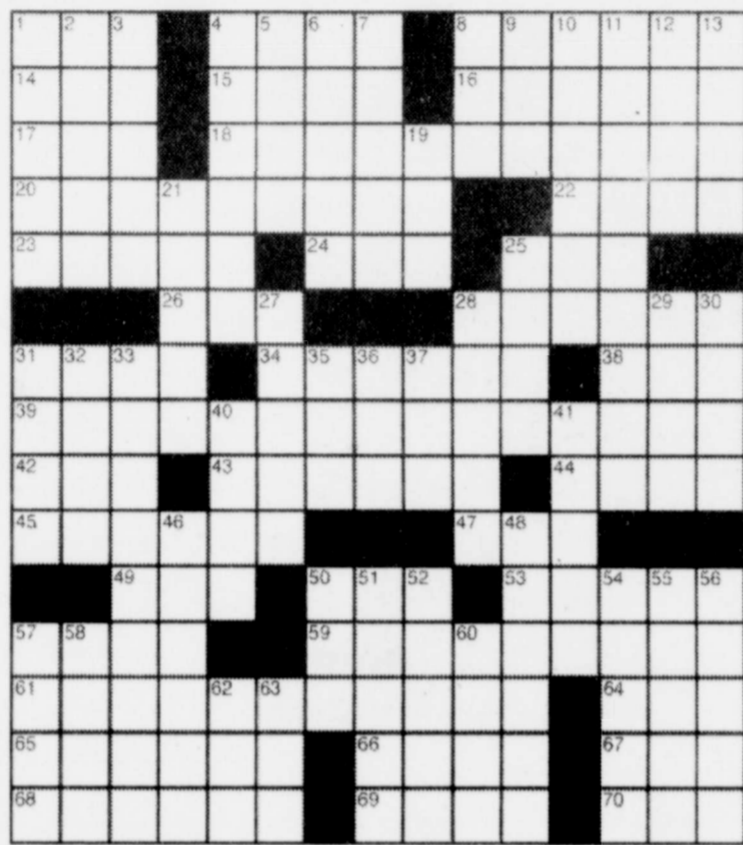
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- 52 Get hitched hastily
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Poly in must-win situation after 10-9 loss at Montana

After losing for the second time in three games, the Mustangs likely must win each of their final two games to reach the Division I-AA playoffs.

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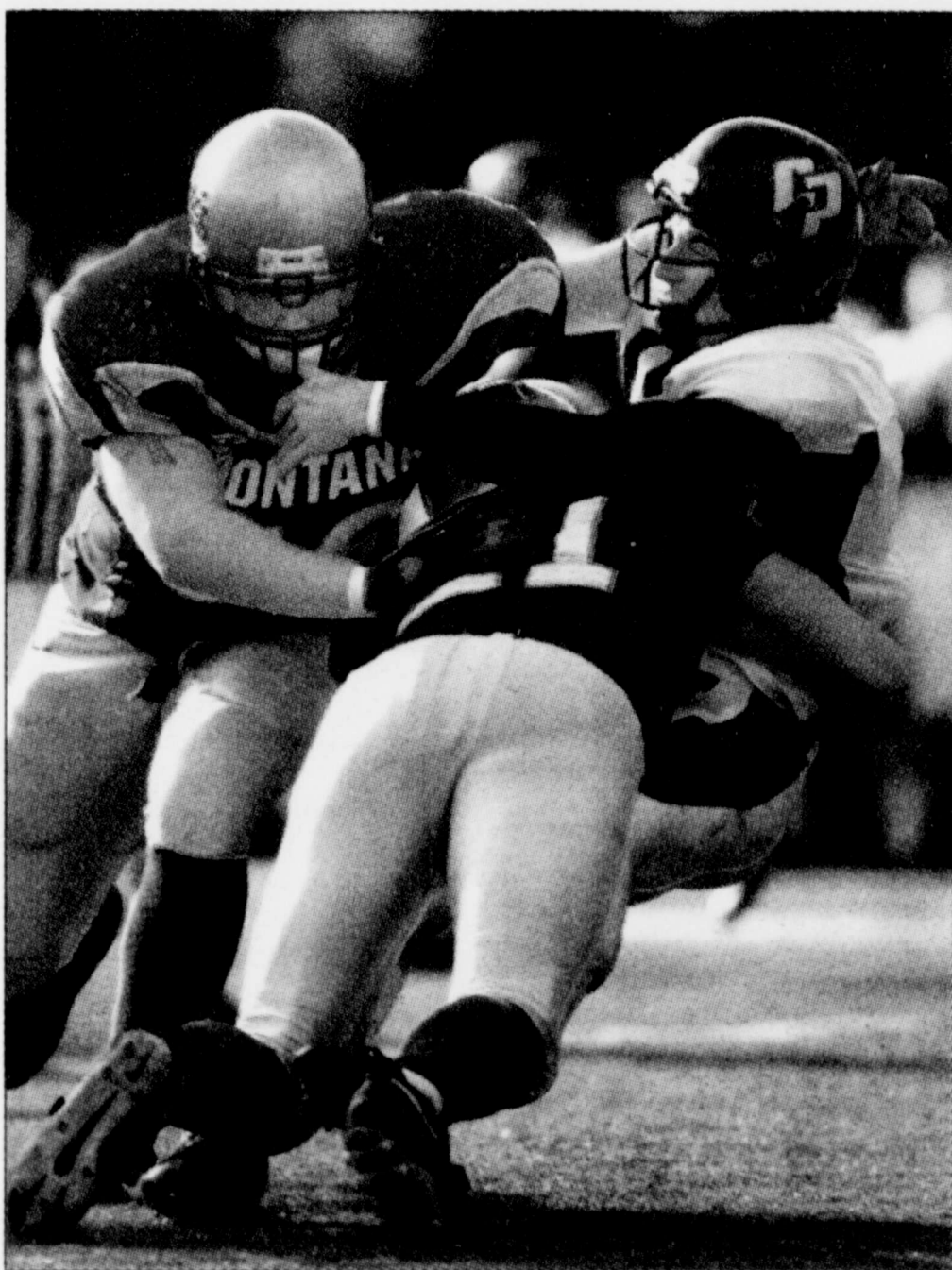
It happened so quickly, it was almost like the Montana football team's game-winning drive Saturday didn't last 16 plays.

But that drive, spanning 76 yards in 3 minutes, 52 seconds, culminated with Dan Carpenter's 21-yard field goal with five seconds remaining. The late heroics gave the second-ranked Grizzlies a crucial 10-9 nonconference win over visiting No. 6 Cal Poly in Missoula, Mont., in front of 22,853 fans at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

"It seems like a blur," Cal Poly defensive end Adam Torosian said. "It was unbelievable what happened. We just played every play and they wound up on our goal line. They caught us in a couple schemes, they did a nice draw. It all just happened."

The defense for Cal Poly (6-3, 2-1 Great West Football Conference) played well enough to win, however. The Mustangs held the Grizzlies (8-1, 6-0 Big Sky Conference) to 290 yards of total offense — 61.9 below their average entering — and rang up seven sacks and 14 tackles for losses.

"We were getting three-and-outs all over the place," said line-



MONTANA'S CRAIG METLER, LEFT, AND DUSTIN DLOUHY FORCE A FUMBLE BY CAL POLY SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK MATT BRENNAN IN THE SECOND HALF SATURDAY. BRENNAN WAS 14 OF 27 FOR 207 YARDS, BUT THE MUSTANGS LOST 10-9.

backer Jason Relyea, who had eight tackles. Buck Buchanan Award candidate linebacker Kyle Shotwell added, "I think we played really

solid. In a game like that, it comes down to who's going to make a big play. It's cool when you play the No. 2 team in the country to one point."

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On the other side of the ball, Cal Poly sophomore quarterback Matt Brennan played one of his best games of the season. He was 14 of 27 for 207 yards without a touchdown or interception, spreading the ball around to five different receivers.

Sophomore wideout Ramses Barden caught six passes for 123 yards, including a beautiful one-handed catch down the left sideline for a first down.

But despite all that, Cal Poly was 5 for 17 on third-down conversion attempts and forced to kick three field goals. Senior kicker Nick Coromelas converted all three from 30, 35 and 47 yards out. He is now 9 for 11 in the last five games.

The key play in Montana's final drive was Josh Swogger's 14-yard pass to Ryan Bagley on a fourth-and-13. Later in the drive, Reggie Bradshaw ripped off a 15-yard run on third-and-10 to set up a first-and-goal for the Grizzlies, who milked the clock all the way down to nine seconds before Carpenter trotted out for the chip-shot field goal.

"It's still a little surreal," said Torosian, who had five tackles and two sacks.

Relyea said of the final drive, "I had no idea there were 16 plays. It happened rather quickly. We didn't make a play when we needed to on defense."

The Mustangs led 6-0 at halftime.

Cal Poly sophomore tailback

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Titans edge Mustangs 2-1 in Big West title game

Cal Poly's women's soccer team will find out at 2 p.m. today live on ESPNNews whether it receives an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Cal State Fullerton's Kristen Boujos scored twice to lead the second-seeded Titans to a 2-1 victory against the Cal Poly women's soccer team in Sunday's Big West Conference Tournament title tilt at Long Beach State.

The win was Cal State Fullerton's second straight conference tournament title and earned the Titans (11-7-2) a berth into the NCAA Tournament. Fourth-seeded Cal Poly (10-7-3) will now wait to see if it is extended an at-large bid when the tournament's 64-team field is announced at 2 p.m. today live on ESPNNews.

Boujos, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, notched her first goal of the afternoon at the 10-minute, 39-second mark, taking a cross from Candice Byler and heading the ball past Cal Poly goalkeeper Alli Tramel.

Cal Poly sophomore defender Emily Hein knotted the match with an unassisted score from five yards out at 58:14. Just more than 18 minutes later, Boujos redirected a deflected ball from the top of the box and past Tramel for the game-winning score.

The Mustangs outshot the Titans, 14-8, and secured six corner kicks to Cal State Fullerton's one.

Mustang men's hoops squad wins exhibition, looks to OSU tourney

Cal Poly showcased a deep bench Saturday in an 82-55 exhibition victory.

Tristan Aird
MUSTANG DAILY

It is impossible for anyone to say exactly how many players will get on the floor each game for the Cal Poly men's basketball team this season.

But judging by Saturday's performance, it looks as if the Mustangs will use a rotation of at least 10 players. Cal Poly had 10 play 12 or more minutes in its 82-55 exhibition rout of Division II Notre Dame de Namur of Belmont in front of 837 in Mott Gym.

"That's the huge plus for us this year," Cal Poly senior swingman Derek Stockalper said of the team's depth. "We're pretty deep in the backcourt. Realistically, we'll probably go about 10 deep."

Stockalper had game highs of 20 points and 10 rebounds along with two steals in only 19 minutes. The

2005-06 All-Big West Conference first-team selection was 6 for 10 from the field and made all seven of his free-throw attempts.

At the end of a 10-19 season last year, the Mustangs employed a seven-man rotation.

The biggest reason for the improved depth is an influx of newcomers — redshirt freshman combo guard Rick Higgins, true freshman swingman Charles Anderson and transfer power forwards Dreshawn Vance and Matt Hanson.

"We have 15 guys that can start," said Vance, a 6-foot-8-inch junior transfer from Portland.

Vance had two slam dunks and a blocked shot in a span of three possessions in the second half. The 2003-04 West Coast Conference All-Freshman pick finished with four points, seven rebounds and two blocks in 17 minutes.

"When I get the ball I try to attack the rim," said Vance, who saw his first in-game action in 18 months. "I try to be an offensive threat and then get

back on defense. My role is mostly four and five, rebound, run the floor, block shots and attack the rim."

Cal Poly head coach Kevin Bromley was most pleased with his team's attitude and effort, two categories for which he handed out "A" grades. He placed his team's concentration in the "B" range.

"When you get up like that," Bromley said of the exhibition, "sometimes you play to the clock instead of playing to your potential. I thought we did that a little bit, but I'd still give us a 'B-minus' to a 'B-plus' on that one. The things they can control were terrific."

Things like field-goal percentage (48.4 percent) and 3-point shooting (44 percent).

Bromley was impressed with Higgins, who made both of his floor shots and finished with five points and two steals in 16 minutes.

"I thought Rick Higgins did a good job when I substituted Dawin (Whiten)," Bromley said. "When see Men, page 10

Poly volleyball team closes in on Big West title with sweep of UCR

The No. 19 Mustangs are 19-5 overall and 11-1 in the Big West Conference.

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Sophomore outside hitter Kylie Atherstone collected a match-high 17 kills and hit .552 and Candace Milton and Ashleigh Bertoni added 10 kills apiece as the No. 19 Cal Poly volleyball team won for the 12th time in its last 13 outings, defeating UC Riverside, 30-18, 30-10, 30-15, at the Student Recreation Center Saturday night.

With the victory, all Cal Poly (19-5, 11-1) needs is to defeat either Cal State Northridge (Friday) or Pacific (Saturday) in its final two Big West matches to assure itself of at least a tie for the conference championship.

A sweep of the Matadors and Tigers next weekend at Mott Gym

will hand the Mustangs their first Big West title since 1984. Following Long Beach State's 3-0 win against UC Irvine earlier Saturday, Cal Poly currently leads the 49ers by two matches atop the Big West standings.

Cal Poly hit .516 in the opening game and bettered that mark with a .548 percentage in the second set in leading wire-to-wire and taking a quick 2-0 games lead. The Mustangs hit a season-best .443 on the night.

The Highlanders (2-21, 0-11) leaped out to a 5-2 advantage in the third game — their first and only edge of the night — before Cal Poly stole 22 of the next 28 points for a commanding 24-11 lead.

Milton hit a Cal Poly season-high .692 while Bertoni swung for a .533 mark. Setter Chelsea Hayes added 41 assists and fellow junior Kristin Jackson recorded 20 digs.