

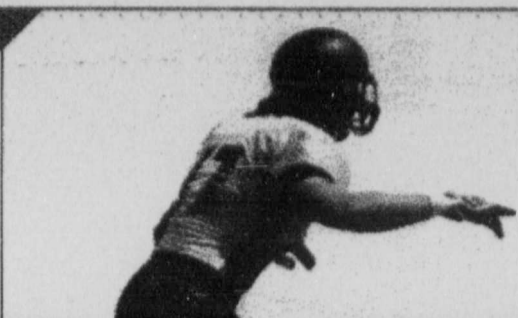


WEATHER TOMORROW

Obama lifts ban on deepwater drilling in Gulf of Mexico. IN NEWS, P. 3



Get "Slightly Stoopid" at Smoke Out Friday. IN ARTS, P. 6



Marty Mohamed's brother is his key to success. IN SPORTS, P. 12

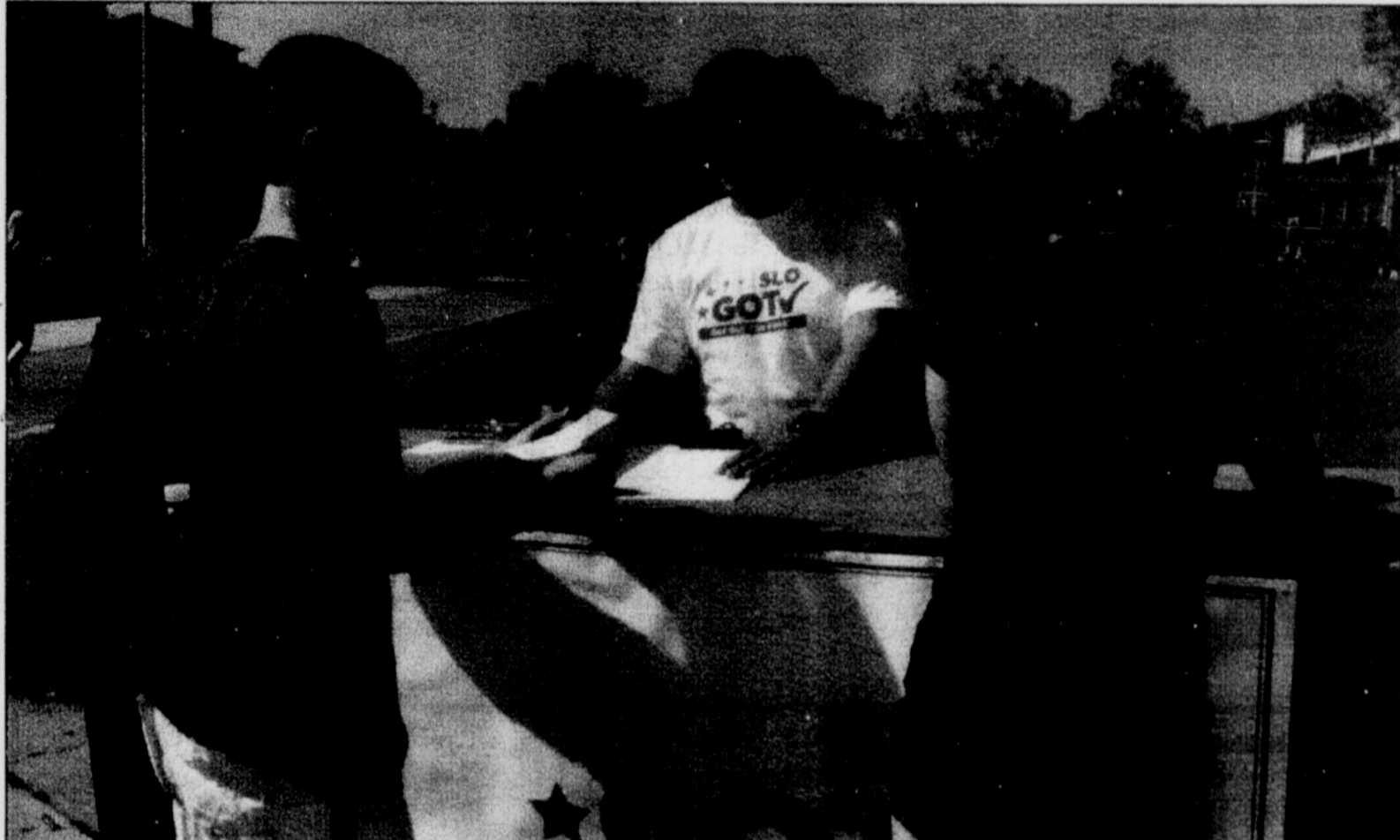
# mustangdaily

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## Group encourages students to vote



MANON FISHER MUSTANG DAILY

SLO Get Out The Vote has registered 1,500 Cal Poly students, as of Oct. 7 and hopes to register 1,000 more by Oct. 18.

**Amanda Sedo**  
AMANDASEDO.MD@GMAIL.COM

For students who have not walked through Dexter Lawn or visited the University Union (UU) Plaza recently,

there's a new group in town — SLO Get Out The Vote. The group is a student led nonpartisan organization dedicated to getting the students of Cal Poly registered to vote in the state of California.

With a general election coming up Nov. 2, organizers said it is important students get their voices heard.

Grant Frick, one of the group's

see *Vote*, page 4

## Radio club helps record numbers become licensed

**Stefan Ball**  
STEFANBALL.MD@GMAIL.COM

Amateur Radio Club may just, in simple terms, "play with radios," according to club president Marcel Steiber, but students are playing with radios in record numbers — after years of membership ups and downs.

Every quarter Cal Poly Amateur Radio Club provides the exam for HAM radio licensing, which is used for operating radios in everything from major earthquakes to local bike races. This quarter it helped 58 students obtain licenses. Last year's fall quarter session resulted in 38 licenses, a San Luis Obispo record at the time.

A basic license takes six 45-minute sessions to acquire. The Cal Poly club bases its method off w6nbc.com, which led club efforts last year and left the them with the tools to teach and test on its own. The license opens up opportunities for emergency communications, senior projects and community service.

"I just pumped out a press release this weekend," Steiber (call sign 2KI6QDJ) said. "And the HAM radio community is starting to talk about how many people are going 'We need (your help).'"

Larger numbers can be attributed to advertisements recommending freshmen obtain licenses, Steiber said. But while many may be joining as a "resume stuffer," the increased involvement means the club can increase participation in the community.

"Bigger numbers mean we can do a lot more stuff," Steiber said. "The more people we have organizing events the more events we can do."

The club manages the campus's emergency communications systems and provides a form of communication at community events where cell phone reception is poor or unavailable. The club helped to provide full communication, including calls between race organizers and emergency dispatching, for the Templeton Chamber of Commerce Wine and

see *Radio*, page 2

## SLO organization helps build new bike trails near Cal Poly

**Erin Hurley**  
MUSTANGDAILYWIRE@GMAIL.COM

Two San Luis Obispo trails were renovated Sunday Oct. 10 by the Central Coast Concerned Mountain Bikers (CCCMB) to improve safety and accessibility to users.

A group of approximately 30 CCCMB workers and volunteers worked on the Morning Glory and Shooters trails off of West Cuesta Ridge Road from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. to prepare the trails for winter.

CCCMB is a nonprofit organization devoted to promoting, maintaining and developing sustainable trails in San Luis Obispo County. Director Greg Bettencourt helped start the organization in 1987 when he and a group of mountain bike enthusiasts restored the Montaña de Oro State Park bike trail to keep it open to mountain bikers. CCCMB now works all over the county to maintain com-

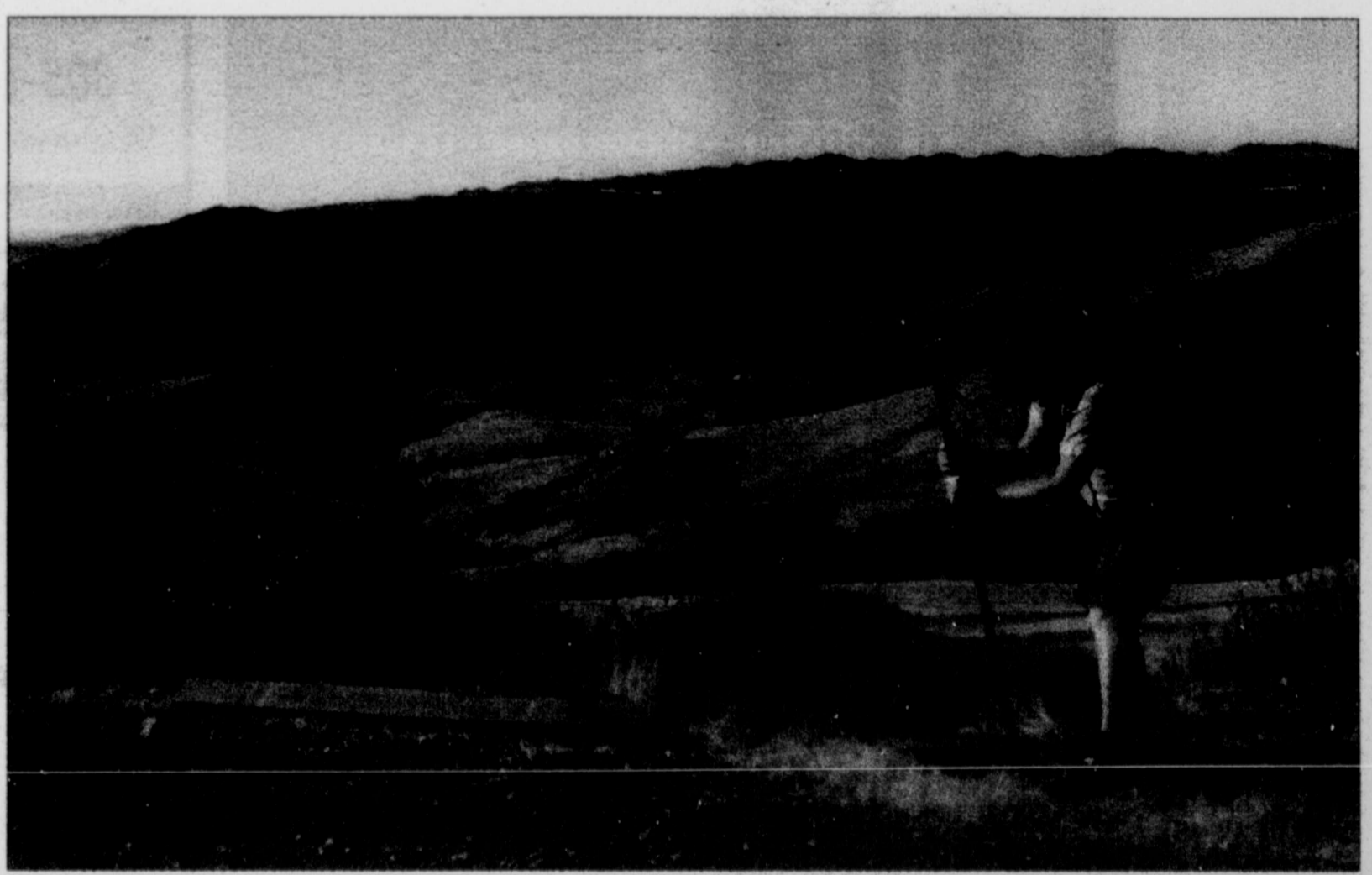
monly used trails.

"At CCCMB we want to make more opportunities for mountain bikers in San Luis Obispo," Bettencourt said. "However, these trails are also used by hikers and equestrians, so we communicate with other groups to make the trails multi-purpose."

CCCMB cooperates with cycling organizations in San Luis Obispo as well as groups that promote hiking and equestrianism to ensure trails in San Luis Obispo County are accessible to bikers, hikers and equestrians.

According to Bettencourt, CCCMB has around 25 core members, 50 members regularly involved and a few hundred more who volunteer once a year from around the county. CCCMB volunteers work approximately 2,000 hours on trails every year, according to the CCCMB website.

Bettencourt said the Morning Glory and Shooters trails are two of the most popular trails in San Luis



NHA HA MUSTANG DAILY

Along with the Central Coast Concerned Mountain Bikers (CCCMB) organization, several members of Cal Poly's Wheelman Club helped to prepare trails off of West Cuesta Ridge Road on Sunday. The next CCCMB trail workday is Oct. 24.

see *Trails*, page 2

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THE ALIAS comic

ARTS

WANTED

Things to do

- Find a Job
- Get a new outfit
- Farmers

## Radio

continued from page 1

Roses Bike Ride on Oct. 9.

The largest event the club assists with is the Wildfire Triathlon, managing roughly 300 handheld radios, 30 mobile radios, 20 GPS trackers in course vehicles and the dispatch center. They also traditionally work with the San Luis Obispo Bicycle Club on a number of its events.

Club member Jeff Lewis said helping with events is a fun and rewarding experience.

"Volunteering for the events is really exciting," Lewis said. "It's interesting because you get to play with technical things, but you're also doing a volunteer support position."

Amateur Radio Club hasn't always been in such a constructive position. The club is the second oldest on campus at 63-years-old but at a presentation for the club's first meeting, Steiber and the adviser both mentioned "ups and downs."

Club adviser Dan Malone said

student participation has been inconsistent in the past.

"We were down to one member at one time," Malone said. "I know Marcel has been working really hard over three years at membership and it shows."

Cal Poly's Amateur Radio Club is now one of the top two largest in the nation along with the Rochester Institute of Technology's. Neither takes official membership — whoever wants to join can — so the top ranking club is unknown. Through a website called CollegeARC, Cal Poly and RIT help other amateur radio clubs through the hard process of getting up and running.

"I see the club having the active membership as one of the big (goals)," Malone said. "But also hopefully starting to be involved in the campus emergency planning. We do a whole lot of planning on our part and the campus does a whole lot, but there's not a lot of coordination between us. I'd like to see that happen."

## Trails

continued from page 1

Obispo County and undergo significant wear and weather erosion throughout the year, leading to the need for maintenance. The trails run through land bought by the city of San Luis Obispo in 2000, and CCCMB works on the trails to keep them environmentally sound and fun for all riders and hikers, Bettencourt said.

On Sunday volunteers met at the base of the trails to sign in and go over the rules for the day. The volunteers were split into teams with a crew leader assigned to give directions. Sunday's work was primarily done to clear drains on the trail so when the rainy season begins the water will easily run off, Bettencourt said.

Kelli Schonher is CCCMB's Education Committee Chair and trains crew leaders on the technical details of building and maintaining a trail. Schonher said she moved to San Luis Obispo from Los Angeles

six years ago to find a community she could become a part of and found that CCCMB was a great way to be active.

"I felt like I was making a difference as a part of CCCMB," Schonher said. "At first I just wanted to be part of the hands-on work on the trails, but after going to the meetings I realized they were really fun and I decided to get more involved."

Several members of the Cal Poly Wheelmen Club also attended the workday. Club president and biomedical engineering junior Joshua Marcum said the club tries to send members to every CCCMB workday.

"Cal Poly students use these trails a lot and we try to support CCCMB whenever we can," Marcum said. "What they do keeps us able to ride and they work hard to keep trails up for everyone. Wherever they go, we try to go too."

CCCMB is supported and sponsored by many local businesses and cycling groups. The SLO County Bike Coalition does advocacy work for CCCMB with the San Luis Obispo

city government. Executive director Dan Rivoire said CCCMB has done a fantastic job communicating with the community.

"Our organization's mission is to encourage active transportation, especially on bikes," Rivoire said. "We're incredibly impressed with CCCMB's efforts in promoting similar recreation."

CCCMB also cooperates with local government to coordinate their projects. Doug Carscaden is a Cal Poly alumnus and the Supervisor and Ranger at the City of San Luis Obispo Parks & Recreation Department, as well as an assistant director of CCCMB. Carscaden said the Parks & Recreation Department fully encourages CCCMB to pursue projects like trail workdays.

"Over the last four or five years the CCCMB forces have quadrupled, and it's a testament to the people involved and the work they've done," Carscaden said. "Groups like CCCMB have so much passion and energy — there's not a single bad thing about them."



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## Obama administration lifts ban on deepwater drilling in Gulf of Mexico

Margaret Talev  
Renee Schoof  
Kevin G. Hall

MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

The Obama administration lifted a moratorium it had imposed on deepwater offshore oil drilling in July during the BP oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico on Tuesday, saying that the new rules should make deepwater drilling safe enough to resume.

While drilling isn't expected to start again immediately, the timing of the announcement — six weeks ahead of schedule and three weeks before congressional and state elections — could give Democrats a boost at the polls.

The moratorium has been blamed for thousands of lost jobs in an already damaged economy and posed a potential drag on some Gulf-area Democrats' election prospects.

Interior Secretary Ken Salazar, who announced the move in a teleconference, said that he expects to receive criticism from both camps: industry interests that say the new standards are too onerous, and drilling opponents who say the moratorium is being lifted too soon.

To the latter group, Salazar said, "The truth is, there will always be risks associated with deepwater drilling. But we have now reached a point where we have significantly in my view reduced those risks."

Even as the nation seeks more clean energy alternatives, Salazar said, "We will still need oil and gas from the Gulf of Mexico to power our cars, our homes and our industry. But we can and we will make the drilling of oil and gas in the Gulf of Mexico safer than it ever has been."

Some environmentalists quickly objected to lifting the moratorium.

Greenpeace USA Executive Director Phil Radford called the decision "pure politics of the most cynical kind."

"It is all about the election season, not safety and environmental concerns," Radford said.

"The White House wants us to believe that they have solved all the dangers of offshore drilling and we can return to business as usual. It is a false promise, if not a big lie."

Dan Favre of the advocacy group Gulf Restoration Network said the new rules are insufficient and that lifting the moratorium would put the region at risk for another spill.

Some oil industry leaders were equally unhappy.

"The massive amounts of new, unworkable regulations and layers of burdensome red tape laid out by the Interior Department, which will add no environmental benefits, will make certain that a de facto moratorium on offshore energy development remains intact," complained Bruce Vincent, the chairman of the Independent Petroleum Association of America and the president of the Houston-based Swift Energy Co., in a statement.

He called for Congress and the White House to streamline the permitting process.

Randall Luthi, the president of the National Ocean Industries Association, said in a statement that, "Our companies remain doubtful that this announcement is anything more than symbolic until permits are actually issued for new drilling."

The new rules, which were issued two weeks ago, include requirements for worst-case planning requirements and third-party verification that blowout preventers and other equipment work properly.

Oil rig operators also will be required to show that they have enough materials to contain oil in the case of a spill.

In addition, the chief executive of each company operating the rigs must sign a statement certifying that the company has complied with the new safety rules and other regulations.

The BP spill began on April 22 after an explosion on the Deepwater Horizon rig, and it took until July 15 to cap the well, nearly a mile underwater.

An estimated 4.1 million barrels of oil flowed into the gulf in the nation's worst manmade environmental disaster.

About a third of U.S.-produced oil comes from offshore drilling, and almost 80 percent of that comes from deepwater drilling, which has helped slow the production declines in aging onshore U.S. wells.

The Energy Information Administration, the research arm of the Energy Department, said in September that a six-month moratorium on new deepwater drilling in 2010 would cut production in 2011 by 82,000 barrels a day.

Some experts said the rhetoric about thousands of jobs lost has been inflated.

David Dismukes, the associate director of the Center for Energy Studies at Louisiana State University, said he thinks that the net job losses were fewer than 1,000, partly because those losses were offset by cleanup-related jobs.

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Briefs

State

RIVERSIDE (MCT) —

A federal judge in Riverside, who last month struck down the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy, on Tuesday imposed an injunction ordering federal officials not to enforce the controversial policy on gays in the military.

The federal government has 60 days to appeal, but Justice Department attorneys have not said whether they will.

During the trial, Justice Department attorney Paul G. Freeborne argued that Congress — not a federal court — should have the authority and the responsibility to enact military policy.

•••

LOS ANGELES (MCT) —

The number of wild, free-flying condors in California has reached 100, the most in half a century.

The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service recently announced the landmark, crediting a captive breeding program started in Southern California in 1982, when there were only 22 wild condors in the state.

Young condors born in captivity are released into the wild every fall at Pinnacles National Monument in central California and Bitter Creek National Wildlife Refuge on the southwest side of the San Joaquin Valley. The flock will get another bump over the next few months with the release of 11 juveniles.

Arizona, Utah and Baja California, Mexico also have wild populations. But even when captive birds are counted, there are fewer than 400 California condors in the world.

National

TEXAS (MCT) —

A tightly secured military hearing for Maj. Nidal Hasan, the Army psychiatrist accused of killing 13 people in a shooting rampage at Fort Hood last November, ground to an abrupt halt Tuesday when Hasan's lawyers were granted a 24-hour continuance.

The hearing, held to determine whether Hasan should face a court-martial, was scheduled to begin calling witnesses Tuesday morning but was delayed by scheduling and procedural disputes.

Lt. Col. Kris R. Poppe, one of Hasan's military lawyers, avoided revealing details of the contested issues in open court and instead was granted permission to put his motion in writing. The hearing will resume Wednesday.

•••

FLORIDA (MCT) —

A \$197 million deal to buy U.S. Sugar Corp. farmland for Everglades restoration finally went through Tuesday morning after more than two years of economic hurdles and legal fights.

Florida property taxpayers are picking up the tab for a 26,800-acre deal that environmental groups hail as chance to acquire strategically located farmland long off limits to efforts to restore water flows to the Everglades.

Critics have called it a boondoggle that costs taxpayers too much and takes money from other overdue Everglades projects.

The deal also gives the district a 10-year option to buy U.S. Sugar's remaining 153,000 acres.

International

IRAN (MCT) —

An Iranian court ordered the hand of a convicted thief cut off and officials said this kind of punishment would continue, ISNA news agency reported Tuesday.

The hand of a two-time convicted thief was cut off in front of other prisoners in a jail in Mashad, in north-eastern Iran.

Mohammad Zoqi said that such amputations would be continued in the future to protect people's lives and property and serve as a lesson for other thieves.

According to sharia law, amputation is the punishment for those convicted of repeated robberies.

•••

CHILE (MCT) —

Tuesday evening the first of 33 miners trapped 2,300 feet underground for two months were lifted to freedom within hours in a rescue capsule.

If all goes smoothly, all the miners should be freed during the next two days, officials said.

"We are really working as fast as possible to get these miners out," Mining Minister Laurence Golborne said during a televised news conference.

Golborne was not ready to declare "mission accomplished" despite his confidence in the rescue preparations. He said officials hope at least one of the miners will be out before the end of Tuesday.

The determination of the order in which the miners will be rescued had not been made and may be deferred until the operation is underway.

Vote

continued from page 1

founders, said Cal Poly students need to make an impact and vote.

"You know there's (around) 50,000 people in San Luis Obispo and 14,000 of them are Cal Poly students that could potentially be registered to vote in the city, so let's get out there and make our voice heard," Frick said.

Frick along with Tyler Holt and Gordon McCormick started the organization at Cal Poly this summer and have helped to register 1,500 Cal Poly students since Oct. 7.

"There was a 10,000 person goal but that was a kind of thrown out number; that was just being really hopeful," Frick said.

The group has come to a goal of registering 2,500 students by Oct. 18, the last day to register for the upcoming election.

To reach this goal, SLO Get Out The Vote is willing to do almost anything for people interested in registering.

"If you are in a hurry, we will walk with you to class and fill it out with you," Frick said. "We'd love to do that."

The idea for SLO Get Out The Vote came to the three friends when the Social Host and Unruly Gathering ordinances came into effect earlier this year.

Their efforts also coincide with a state mandate to have at least 15 percent of student population on California State University campuses registered to vote.

"Everyone went to the city council meetings and protested, but (the councilmen) didn't listen to them because they know that none of the students ever get out and vote and most of them aren't even registered in this county," Holt said.

Although the councilmen vote for or against the ordinances, Holt

said if the students have voting power, they can determine who becomes a city councilmember.

"We can vote for people who will stand up for students' rights, then ordinances like (the social host ordinance) will not be passed," he said.

"We can vote against people that are throwing in all this stuff that is just targeting students."

With so many political decisions affecting students — such as budget cuts, state spending and tuition increases — students like Frick and Holt call on their peers to step up and vote for or against decisions that affect the student population.

"Basically the one fundamental thing that every citizen can do is they can vote, that's how you make your voice heard," Holt said.

Communication studies junior Camellia Sarmadi said students need to take a larger role in society.

"The students can't complain about anything if they aren't doing their civic duty," she said.


The booth has been receiving positive reactions so far, with many students recognizing the effort the group has put into registering students.

"I think it's a good start, but we also need to change the psyche of college students too," Sarmadi said. "They need a sense of urgency about all these things that are affecting us."


Half the battle is getting people registered; the other half is getting the students to show up to the polling places on Election Day, said Frick.

"Thanks for registering, we love that you've done it, but get out and vote," Holt said.

The SLO Get Out the Vote booth will be on Dexter Lawn from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until Oct. 18.



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# Word on the Street

What band would you want to see perform in the UU Plaza?



"I'd like to see the Zac Brown band."

— Alexa Francis, computer science freshman



"Coldplay."

— Perry Ng, environmental engineering freshman



"Anyone who plays country music."

— Alex Au, animal science senior



"The Beatles."

— Brandon, computer science senior



"Wiz Khalifa."

— Lily Meryash, political science freshman



"It would be cool to get The Format here."

— Stephen Curti, architecture junior

## PG&E announces new safety measures for transmission gas lines in California

Lee Romney  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Pacific Gas & Electric officials on Tuesday announced a series of measures aimed at upgrading and improving the safety of the company's gas transmission system and encouraging nationwide reforms in the wake of a gas line explosion in San Bruno that killed eight people.

"We feel it's necessary to go beyond the existing regulatory requirements and move to a newer and higher level in terms of safety and reliability," Chief Executive Peter Darbee told reporters Tuesday when unveiling the company's Pipeline 2020 plan.

In addition to replacing vulnerable pipeline in high-density areas, the plan calls for installation of automated and remote-controlled gas shut-off valves.

It took utility workers 1 hour and 46 minutes to shut a manual valve after the Sept. 9 explosion in San Bruno, when a massive gas transmission line failed and fueled a massive fireball that destroyed 37 homes.

PG&E officials said they would work with "an independent third party expert" as well as regulators to craft the pipeline modernization plan and identify "several hundred" valve locations.

They expect to have a valve replacement proposal before the California Public Utilities Commission "in a couple of weeks," said PG&E Company President Chris Johns.

The company also will form a nonprofit, funded with \$10 million from shareholders, dedicated to research and development of the "next generation of pipeline

inspection and diagnostic tools."

The company called on others in the industry to join PG&E as it reviews safety practices, including "state-of-the-art risk assessment." Models of risk assessment that are widely embraced by the industry have been called into question since the disaster, a Los Angeles Times article published last week revealed.

Lastly, the company pledged to provide more detailed gas transmission maps to communities and conduct tailored training for first responders accordingly.

"The greatest way we can honor those who suffered is to make sure that an accident like this never happens again, anywhere," Johns said when announcing the details.

Implementation of much of the program depends on a green light from regulators, and some of the

changes could be mandated by legislation now under consideration in Congress. Darbee says the company supports the legislation.

But with the announcement, Darbee and Johns signaled an effort to position PG&E as an active player in industry reforms rather than a passive target.

A Times investigation last month found that PG&E's leak rate on gas lines deemed "high consequence" far exceeds the national average.

And a San Francisco Chronicle investigation Sunday found that PG&E had more infractions on its pipelines between 2004 and 2009 than other state pipelines combined, yet the California Public Utilities Commission did not levy a single fine on the utility during that period.

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# Pozo Saloon hosts Smoke Out Friday

John McCullough  
JOHNMCULLOUGH.MD@GMAIL.COM

It's been 12 years since Cypress Hill gathered rock and roll and hip-hop acts from across the country to celebrate music and marijuana, but they've done it again. Pozo Saloon will host the opening show for the twelfth annual Smoke Out Festival on Friday.

Slightly Stoopid, Mickey Avalon and Living Colour will join Cypress Hill for an evening of pop, reggae, hip-hop and rock and roll for the all-in-one show — also known as the All Day Opening Mind Festival.

Cypress Hill created Smoke Out as an album release celebration for its fourth album, titled "IV" in

1998. Since then, acts like KRS-One, Snoop Dogg, 311, System of a Down and the reunion of Sublime have joined Cypress Hill for Smoke Out.

Cypress Hill just finished its summer "Legalize It" tour with Slightly Stoopid. On the tour the two bands formed a friendship and began talks of Slightly Stoopid joining the bill for this year's Smoke Out Festival, said Chris Scott from Silverback Artist Management.

"The point is to bring the cool music and the good vibes to the Central Coast," Scott said.

Although Cypress Hill is the headliner for Smoke Out's main event in San Bernardino, Calif., Slightly Stoopid is headlining the

show at Pozo Saloon.

The band is familiar with the area and Cypress Hill is headlining the main show on Saturday, so Slightly Stoopid will headline Friday at Pozo Saloon, owner Rhonda Beanway said.

This will mark Slightly Stoopid's first performance in the area since 2007, when the band played two shows; one at SLO Brewing Co. (former Downtown Brewing Co.) and the other at Pozo Saloon — which will host Cypress Hill's first appearance at its venue during Smoke Out.

Although Slightly Stoopid is a well-known band, Cal Poly alumnus Wes Cooke said the other bands are big names to get excited about

as well.

"Sounds like a good lineup, but I'd actually be more psyched to see Mickey or Cypress Hill," Cooke said. "I like Slightly Stoopid's recorded music, but I'm not a big fan of them live. The last time I saw (Slightly Stoopid), I found them a bit too boring and predictable."


This year Smoke Out is about more than just music. Cypress Hill — as well as many of the acts it has asked to join them — are advocates for the safe and legal use of marijuana. As Californians get closer to voting on Proposition 19 in the upcoming November elections, the festival may help relay the bands' positive

messages for responsible use.

With the help of managing team Guerilla Union, Cypress Hill even managed to designate a legal smoking section at the San Bernardino show for medical users who provide proper documentation.

Pozo Saloon does not have a smoking section and people going to the concert Friday will be checked by security for alcohol, weapons, drugs and paraphernalia, Beanway said.

"We're fairly laid back," Beanway said. "Our security isn't the Gestapo or anything. They're not going to stop anyone from having a good time. Our main goal is to just keep everyone safe."



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MUSTANG DAILY SLO BUCKET LIST 2010



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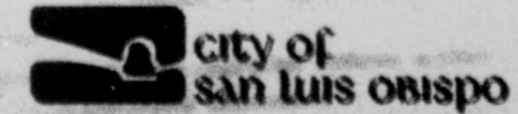

Slightly Stoopid will perform at Pozo Saloon Friday, along with Cypress Hill.

When future employers ask if you have any extra curricular activities, drinking games isn't what they mean.



Frank T. Tank

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Sex Column

# Fornication for thought: men and women think about sex daily



Halfway through the first-class of the day, it hits. Every thought takes a turn to the gutter. It's official: you're horny.

In an extreme case, you may frantically look around for an unsuspecting partner, but shoot down an unrealistic dream of passionately fleeing class together for a more private location.

The next logical step is to turn to your phone — as you scroll through your contacts you wonder, what

“friend” could you text to rendezvous with later? If you're lucky, you will reap the benefits and survive another tedious class later in the day.

If not, you can always resort to a penis-drawing hobby like the guy in “Superbad,” or rush home on a break and lock yourself in a room with a computer — feel free to finish the thought.

You are not alone on this roller-coaster of hormones.

According to an article published in January 2010 by the England-based Telegraph Media Group (TMG), men and women reminisce about sex daily: “Researchers found the average male turns their thoughts to sexual intercourse 13 times a day — a total of 4,745 times every year.”

The article also said researchers found “almost a third (of men) admitted (sex) is often the first thing they think about when they wake up in the mornings.”

Since the majority of students roll out of bed and into class, the lingering thoughts of intimacy make for a harder class.

Cal Poly senior Calvin\* said thoughts of sex venture into his head “generally about halfway into a class.” And once class is out, he said he takes care of the urge as soon as possible.

Even “innocent” freshman can't escape the day dreams.

Cal Poly freshman Tim\* said he thinks about the deed “every day, pretty much all the time.”

In contrast to men, the TMG article said “women think about sex just five times a day — or 1,825 times a year.”

In my opinion, this statement is debatable. I think it really just depends on whether you make love like

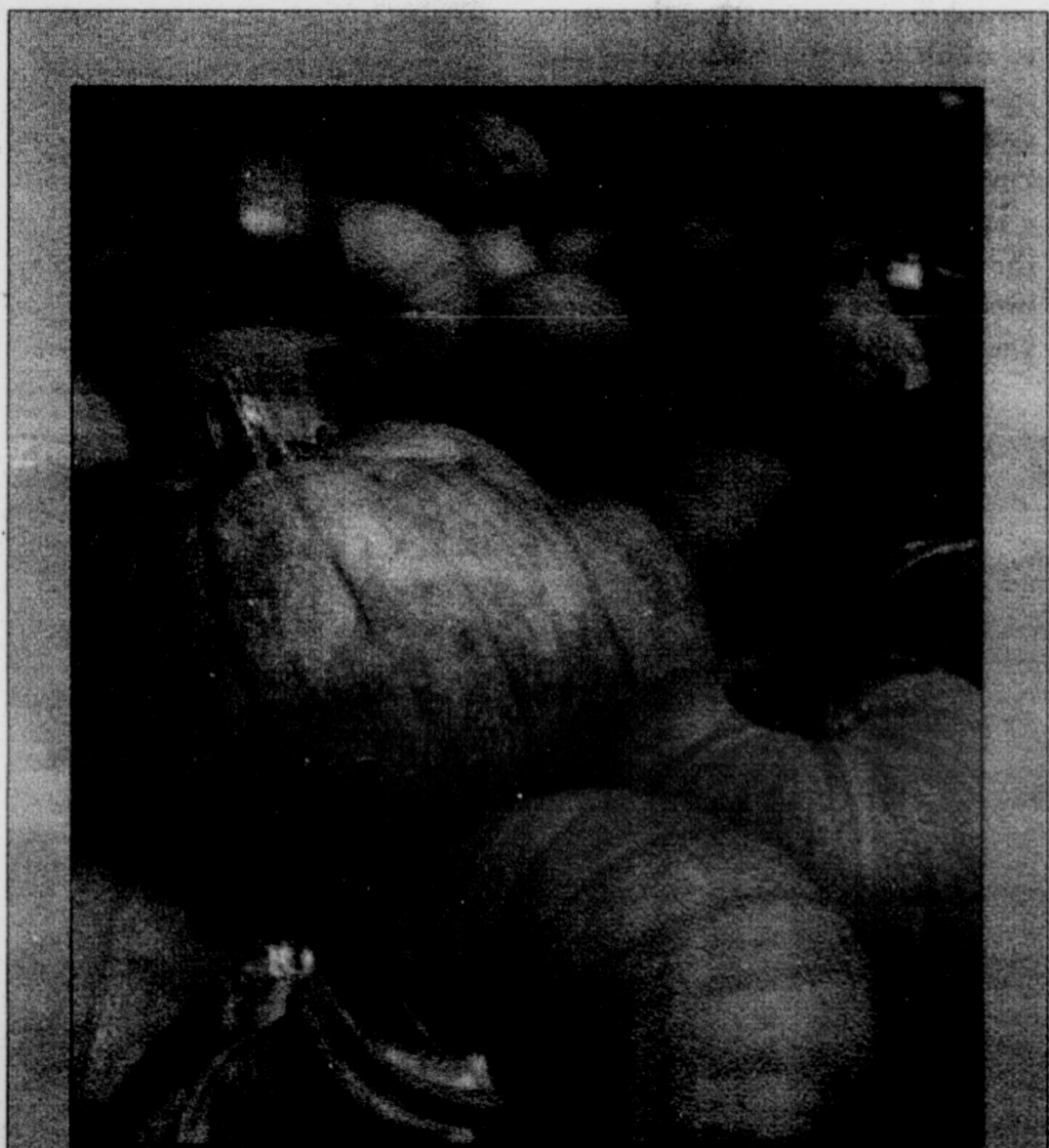
a rabbit, or if sex is a so-called “sacred act.” Basically, if the feeling is fresh in your loins, procreative thoughts will be unavoidable.

Cal Poly senior Cassie\* hovers between the research results and my rationale. She admitted to thinking about sex “probably a good five times a day” like the average woman.

However, Cassie said she falls victim to orgasmic thoughts when the seal was recently cracked, but in a very manageable sense.

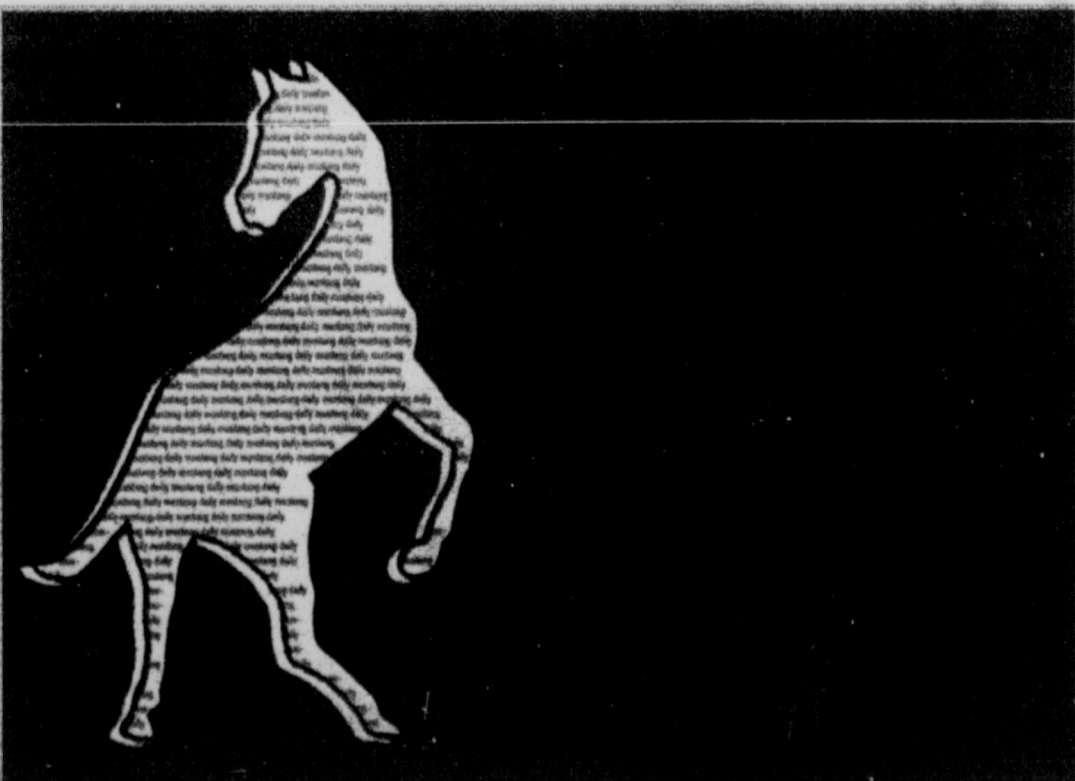
“(I think about sex) only if I'm talking to someone (about it) at the moment, or if it recently happened,”

see Fornication, page 8



picture of the day  
by Kristin Agatep

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## Fornication

*continued from page 7*

she said. "But I don't think about it enough to where I can't get my act together."

Therefore, those of you who find yourselves desiring a little afternoon delight can thrust easier after because it is completely normal to feel, as well as suppress, horniness throughout the day.

It's funny how inherent sexual arousal is in most people. There is always something to say or joke about involving sex, even if it may be uncomfortable to admit at first. After a little warming up, there is plenty to share when it comes to lewd stories and times you've felt hot and bothered.

If you disagree, think about the last time you engaged in an intimate conversation. It probably started as an innocent exchange enhanced by a dirty-joke or reference like the class phrase of our generation, "that's what she said." Before you know it, the conversation is deep into sexual banter and storytelling.

For those of you who think you can't relate, either you haven't been able to accept that you too possess lustfulness, or you're too embarrassed to admit it. If you fall into this category, I urge you to cast judgments aside and embrace inherent sexuality. I'm not saying you should turn into a raging nymphomaniac, but err on the side of rebelliousness and let your inner-deviant take over and allow your mind to do some wandering.

If it still doesn't make sense, then consider this your first lewd story to share with others.

\*These names have been changed to preserve anonymity.

*Karlee Prazak is a Mustang Daily copy editor and journalism junior.*

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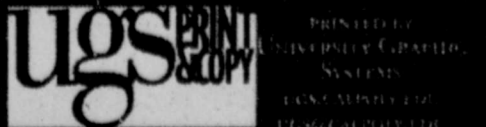
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Politicians' private lives not so private anymore

Last week, disgraced former New York Gov. Eliot Spitzer — known as Client 9 to the high-end prostitution ring he used to frequent — launched a prime-time cable news show on CNN.

This, as a new movie titled "Client 9: The Rise and Fall of Eliot Spitzer" presents a compelling argument that while his problems were of his own creation, his downfall was hastened by political and Wall Street opponents who conspired to take him down.

In Louisiana, U.S. Sen. David Vitter — whose phone number was found in the records of the same ring that serviced Spitzer — leads his Democratic opponent by double digits in most polls.

And Newt Gingrich, who admitted to carrying on his own affair as he excoriated Bill Clinton for much of the same in the 1990s, says he'll make his decision about running for president by the end of March.

I'm half-expecting Mark Sanford, the South Carolina governor with the South American lover, to join him on the ticket.

In the midst of all this came the outburst by Carl Paladino, the bombastic Republican gubernatorial candidate in New York. Paladino was lamenting the media's intrusion into his own extramarital dalliances, and in so doing, he reintroduced a timeless question: When should a public person's private mistakes matter?

Paladino's case is instructive. Before launching his gubernatorial bid earlier this year, he publicly discussed an affair he'd carried on a decade earlier and the 10-year-old daughter it produced.

Fast forward to last month. The New York Post sent a reporter to the house in which Paladino's former mistress and daughter live, prompting a visit from an angry Paladino, who called it "off-limits." A few days later, during an interview with Politico's Maggie Haberman, Paladino demanded: "Has anybody asked (Democratic gubernatorial candidate) Andrew Cuomo about his paramours?"

"When he was married — or asked him why his wife left him or

threw him out of the house? Has anybody ever done that? What are they doing intruding on my life?"

The following day, Fred Dicker, the Post's state editor, confronted Paladino and asked the candidate to back up the insinuations that Cuomo had cheated on his (now ex-) wife. The episode escalated into a full-out shouting match, which culminated with Paladino threatening, "You send another goon to my daughter's

been having an affair with a model named Donna Rice. He has just published a memoir titled "The Thunder and the Sunshine: Four Seasons in a Burnished Life" — though much to my disappointment, he devoted little of it to what happened during that tarnished bid for the Democratic nomination. I asked him why.

"I know this may sound curious to people. It's just one incident in a rather long and interesting life.

behavior — much more than anything I ever did.")

So I asked him where reporters and observers should draw the line today.

"The standard that got changed I think 20 or 25 years ago was that a public person's private life was of importance only if it affected their ability to do their job," Hart told me. "I think that was a pretty good standard and it permitted some people who are flawed human beings, as we all are, to continue to serve their country."

He also correctly pointed out that if today's wrecking-ball standard had been applied in decades past, the country would have been denied the service of Franklin Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy, among others. I agree with him, although I would argue that by his own standard, he was rendered unqualified to serve. A president carrying on an extramarital affair could be compromised by enemies foreign and domestic.

But someone serving below that office, I am not so sure. I don't want elected representatives running around with their personal lives in complete disarray. And, obviously, any criminal activity should cost public officials in both the court of law and public opinion.

Hart's standard — that public officials' private misdeeds are fair game when they begin to impact the job — is the right one. If the private dalliances aren't distracting from the job, the media frenzy ought to be kept in check. There's no news value in taking pictures of a gubernatorial candidate's 10-year-old daughter when the girl has played a minimal role in the campaign.

And in the end, these inappropriate media intrusions serve only to contribute to the culture of incivility overtaking politics and political discourse in this country. This drains the pool of potential public servants and, in many cases, unnecessarily destroys the lives of those who submit to the 24/7 gauntlet.

Michael Smerconish writes a weekly column for *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.



PAUL LACHINE NEWSART

house, I'll take you out, buddy."

There was plenty of blame to go around. Shame on the Post for photographing the 10-year-old, even if the pictures never ran. This mistake was compounded by Paladino's charges about Cuomo, as well as his threat toward the reporter, who himself was a model of incivility.

Watching Paladino, I reflected on a recent conversation I had with a man who knows this subject area well, former Sen. Gary Hart.

Hart had his 1988 presidential bid wiped out by revelations that he'd

And whereas people perhaps in the media and a few others find things like that interesting, I simply put it aside as the reason why I didn't get to be president," he said.

He then lamented a ravenous media that at some point "began to look through everyone's trash and peek in their windows." But he also acknowledged the lows to which an increasing number of public officials seem to be stooping. ("Now we're electing and reelecting people who've dallied with prostitutes and pay off staff members and all kinds of bizarre

an eleven year old child prodigy write?

The paternalism you probably despise is there, in plain sight, in your trite moral bullshit. Unfortunately, you and your editor are the only people at Cal Poly incapable of seeing it.

more publicity with an article like this. Ever think about that? I work with retards here.

— Patrick

In response to "The secret life of squirts"



Hey Eric Baldwin,

You are a child. Only a child would say something like "To be a Libertarian is to recognize that your place in the world is humble and that your influence is one of cooperation and consent instead of coercion and control."

And not see things like radical deregulation and unchecked corporate power as forms of "coercion" and "control" in their own right.

How old are you?  
Is there some Doogie Howser thing going on where they're letting

— Keishi  
In response to "Politics is more than Liberals and Conservatives"

It's funny you say the author needs to go back to English class. You're missing a comma in your statement there. I'll let you look for it since you're the English expert.

And another thing, look at the audience. The paper is primarily read by college students. I'm willing to bet that more students liked this article than not. This author is getting a lot

Because we've moved away from strong chemical pesticides with long term residuals, we have little protection against bed bugs, other than personal vigilance. Sooner or later all of us will have our turn at battling these pernicious creatures.

— Harry Case

In response to "Bed bugs found in dorms as recently as last summer"

Sorry but it's more like a national pet rather than a national pest as you can find them in every home nowadays.

You should call an exterminator each time you face the bed bugs problem.

— BB

In response to "Bed bugs found in dorms as recently as last summer"

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

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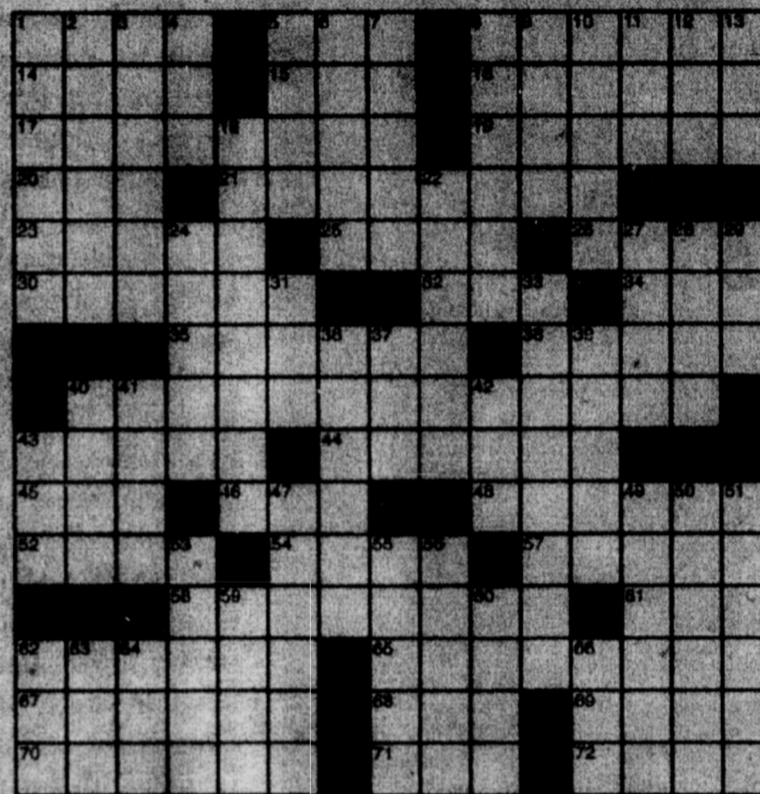
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**The New York Times Crossword**

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0908

- Across**
- Prefix with bucks
  - iPhone user's purchase
  - Wings it
  - Came to rest
  - Pot-au-... (French stew)
  - Sign near roadwork, maybe
  - Flashy display
  - "Water that moves you" sloganer
  - Org. in "Burn After Reading"
  - Brand with an iconic cowboy
  - Where pastrami may be put
  - Golf's ... Pak
  - Toss high up
  - Passover meals
  - Dutch-based financial giant
  - Test for Ph.D. wannabes
  - Having a razor injury, say
  - Like Rod Serling tales
  - Asleep ... or a hint to this puzzle's theme
  - La ... (San Diego area)
  - Patron of sailors
  - Nile slitherer
  - Matchsticks game
  - Marks up or down, perhaps
  - Rock trio known for its bearded members
  - "This just in ..." fare
  - Earth, in sci-fi
  - Copycat
  - Element with the shortest name
  - Tested, as on "The \$64,000 Question"
  - 1892 Kipling poem
- Down**
- Imelda, the shoe lover
  - "Seinfeld" gal
  - Giblets component
  - 7-Eleven convenience
  - Shaving lotion brand
  - Compote fruits
  - You're doing one
  - Juxtapose
  - Snookums
  - Maj.'s superior
  - Paper in a poker pot
  - Caffeine-induced state, slangily
  - Eastern honorific
  - Like apple pie, in a saying
  - Game with a dummy
  - 1983 Streisand title role
  - Big brute
  - Bad hair day problem
  - Kicker's aid
  - Coll., e.g.
  - Euclid's subject



- Puzzle by Tracy Gray
- |                           |                         |   |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|---|
| 36 Destiny                | 47 Out of gear          | 59 "Momma" cartoonist                     |
| 37 Oscope user, for short | 49 Conductor Toscanini  | 60 Harriet's mate                         |
| 39 Gush on stage          | 50 Yellowstone sighting | 62 Eli and Peyton Manning, for two: Abbr. |
| 40 Part of COLA           | 51 Some plasma TVs      | 63 Motor City labor org.                  |
| 41 Bowser's bowlful       | 53 Zest                 | 64 Here, to Henri                         |
| 42 Camera type, briefly   | 55 Nilla cookie         | 66 Collect-all-the-cards game             |
| 43 Newport festival music | 56 Dimwit               |   |

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

PONDER DAN GENS  
 PRIORI ALE ABET  
 PUPPETSHOW MORE  
 ACUTLETA ABOVE  
 ART TAY HIKER  
 LOOSELEAFLET  
 INKED POEM SAG  
 EDEN PARED WAGE  
 NON MINT SHIRE  
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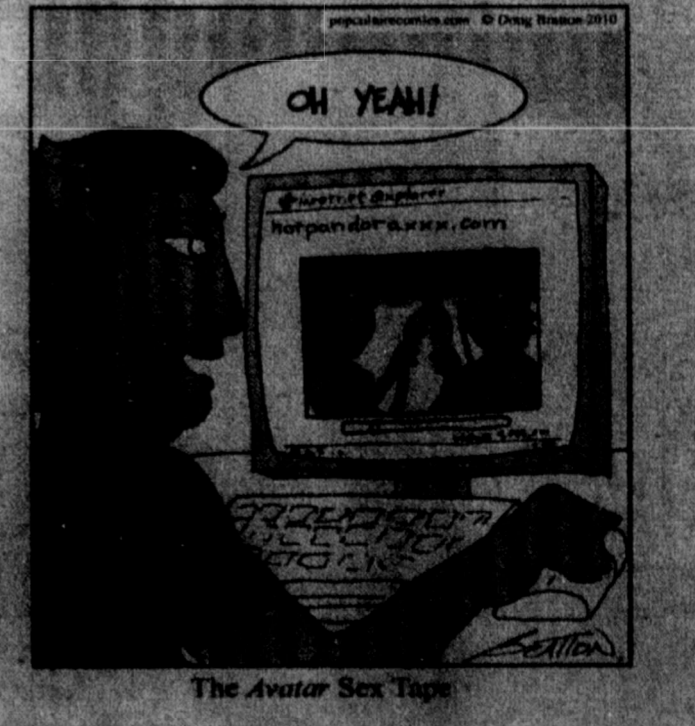
Her diamond is too big when...  
 (this is one of those sentences no one has a good ending for)

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



# Mohamed

continued from page 12

It doesn't stop there. Marty doesn't want to call it quits after college. In fact, he never wants to go back to a normal life without football, he said. He wants to play professionally. While there have been just a handful of players who have moved from the FCS ranks of Cal Poly to the NFL; as opposed to the FBS which consists of schools such as USC and Cal, some people like Wood see Marty punching his ticket to becoming the next of the chosen few.

"I have never been up to (NFL), but I have worked with NFL athletes in private sessions and I have seen their type of intensity in the workouts that they do within those training sessions," Wood said. "I would feel comfortable saying that (Marty) would fit right in with those sessions."

If it happens, it's hard to believe Marty could have seen it coming. Brawley High School has never had an NFL athlete, Marty said, and to be the first would be quite the experience.

He would want nothing more.

When, or if, he makes it to that NFL podium on draft day, there will be one person in particular he would like to thank.

"(Kyle) knows the hard work I put in," Marty said. "He knows the dedication I put in and I just want to thank him for being there, pushing me as hard as I can."

# Giants

continued from page 12

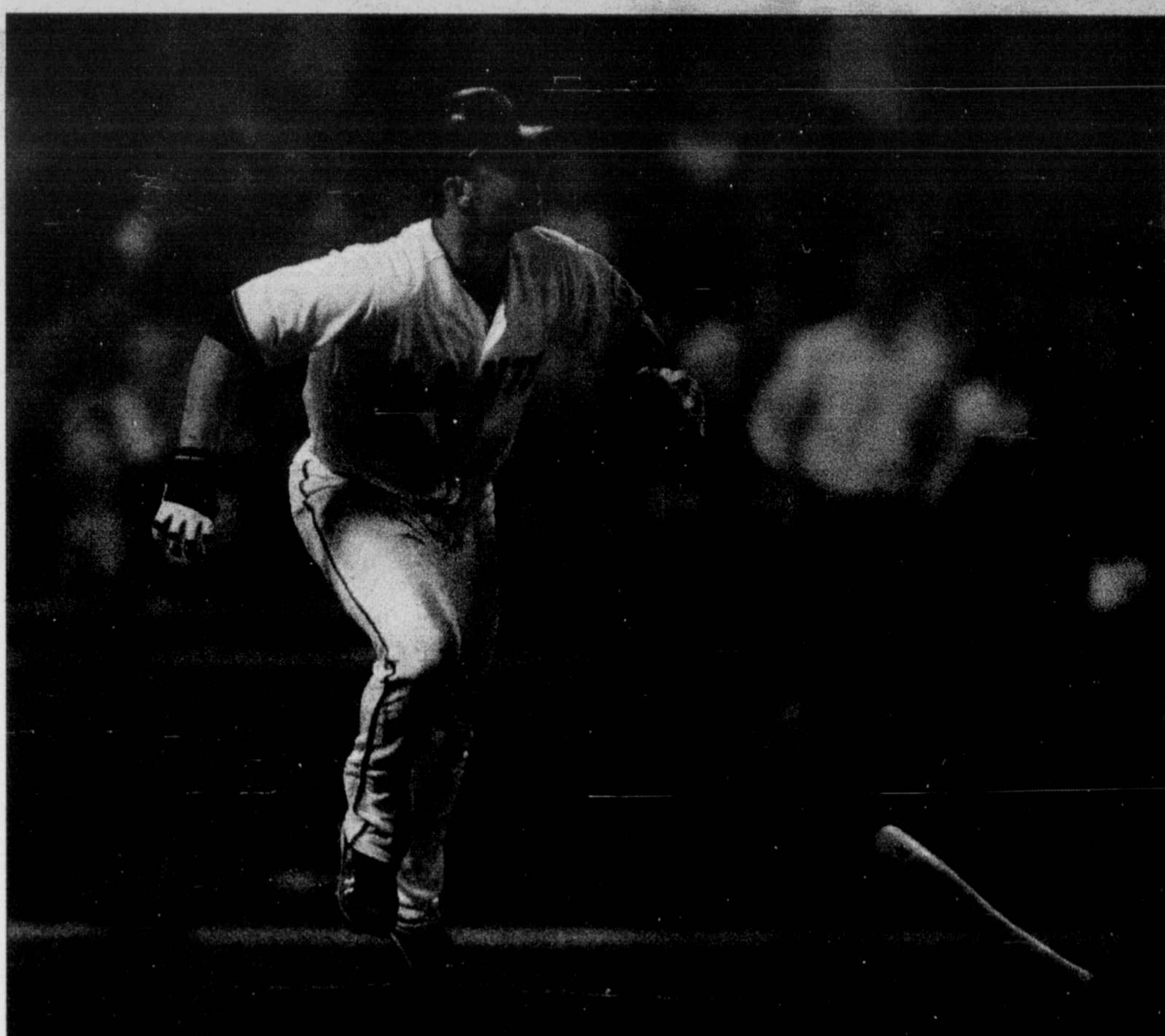
bunt single. Lowe was gone and a parade of relievers began to wander in from the bullpen.

The Giants' slow-motion "rally" tied the game on a fielder's choice/high throw to second by Braves shortstop Alex Gonzalez. They took the winning lead on Ross' two-out, bases-loaded single. Pat Burrell was out at home on a perfect throw from leftfielder Matt Diaz for the third out. (Wouldn't you like to see Burrell in a 90-foot dash-off with Braves third baseman Troy Glaus? Might be no winner.)

Giants rookie Madison Bumgarner, 21, was solid for six innings. A succession of Giants relievers put the Braves to sleep over the final three innings, finishing off what the Phillies started a month ago when they passed Atlanta like Secretariat looping the field on the first turn of the 1973 Preakness.

Giants closer Brian Wilson made it more interesting than necessary by walking two in the ninth. The final strike went off the bat of Melky Cabrera to third baseman Juan Uribe. His throw across the diamond gave the Phillies an opponent.

"It's no surprise why we're here," Wilson said. "We know what we have. We've got a great team. We have played and beaten Philly before. Baseball says anything can happen."



MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

San Francisco Giants catcher Buster Posey didn't have to wait long to win his first playoff series as he did it in his rookie year.

The Giants were clearly the more dangerous of these teams because of their great pitching. Their 3.36 ERA led the majors. So did their 1,331 strikeouts and .236 batting average against. Their September 1.78 ERA was the best ever for the month. Now, they will try the Phil-

lies. "They've won two NLCS in a row, right," said the Giants' terrific rookie catcher, Buster Posey. "They're a very good team. They've got veteran players. They know what it's like to be there."

Runs will be at a premium.

"I'd buy a ticket for all of these (pitching matchups)," Huff said.

For what it's worth, the Phils and Giants split six games during the regular season. The Phillies, however, have been in postseason mode for 10 weeks. The Giants are on deck.

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SUNDAY

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CAL POLY vs. SEATTLE  
SOCCER  
Women's Soccer Seattle University



## WE ARE THE MUSTANGS

## Marty Mohamed turns to his brother for improvement

**Brian De Los Santos**  
MUSTANGDAILYSPORTS@GMAIL.COM

As the pain of workouts sets in, Cal Poly linebacker Marty Mohamed always seems to have the strength to dig deeper.

Some call it genetics, some say it is his temperament, but it is none of that. Marty says it's his brother; he's the one who makes him tick. When the workouts are just too much to bear — and all he wants to do is stop — he turns to his brother and teammate, Kyle Mohamed, to steer him back on course.

"A lot of times I'd say if he wasn't there I probably

would have stopped and slacked off a bit," Marty said. "He has been there right by my side pushing me when times get tough and I don't want to do things. I'll start getting tired and he'll tap me on the back to remind me to keep going."

Kyle has been pushing his brother his whole life. For as long as they can remember, the two have always wanted to be better than the other. Call it sibling rivalry. Everything the two did — along with their younger brothers — was a competition growing

helping each other out.

Like in games, Kyle is Marty's watchdog. Every Saturday, he is the one person constantly shoving Marty's game under a microscope. A missed read here, a missed step there — Kyle takes notes. When Marty runs off the field, Kyle is there to give his big brother pointers, he said.

"I am always there to constantly help him do better," Kyle said. "I know if the situation were reversed, and I was the one playing and he was on the sidelines, it would be the same."

Kyle has yet to see as much playing time as his older brother but there is no jealousy in watching his brother compete while he sits on the sideline. It will take something a lot bigger than that to break their bond.

"There is not a thing in the world I wouldn't do for him," Kyle said. "We kind of joke around about if one of us came home and said 'Hey, I just killed somebody.' The response from the other one would be 'Hey, do you got trash bags and a shovel?' ... we have each other's back no matter what. There are no questions asked."

That bond helps Marty in most aspects of his life, including the football field. With motivation from Kyle — after graduating from Brawley High School — he was able to push himself to earn 10 starts in 2007 and tallied his first career sack against Wisconsin the following year. A season ago, Marty boasted a team-high 93 tackles.

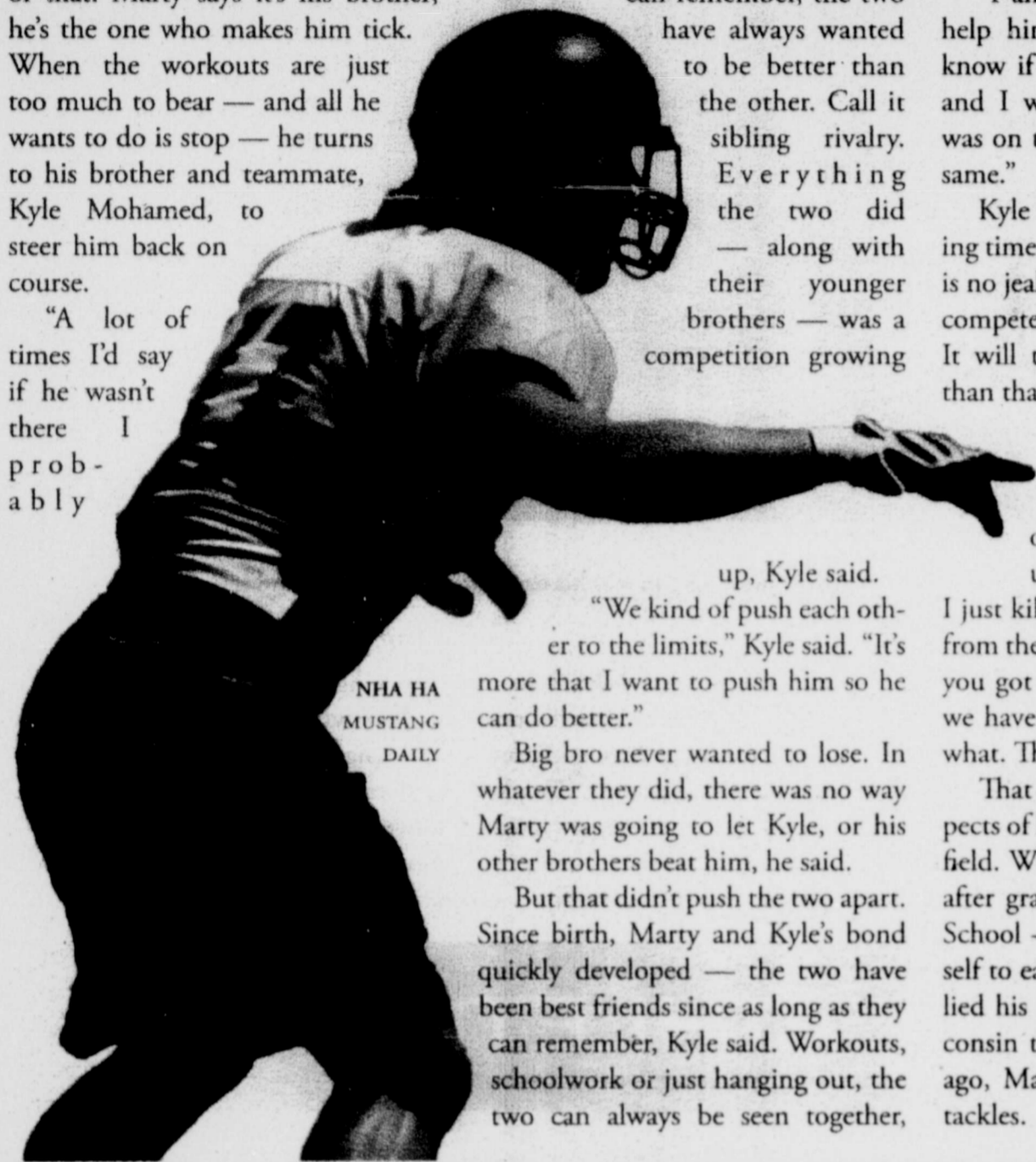
This season hasn't been much different. Through six games, Marty has tallied a team-high 50 tackles — 16 coming in a career-best performance against Old Dominion — and a

that never leaves anything."

It doesn't come easy. The constant memories of dumbbells, artificial field turf and television screens can all seem to form an overwhelming blur

**"I am always there to help him do better. I know if the situation were reversed ... it would be the same."**

— Kyle Mohamed  
Cal Poly linebacker



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up, Kyle said.

"We kind of push each other to the limits," Kyle said. "It's more that I want to push him so he can do better."

Big bro never wanted to lose. In whatever they did, there was no way Marty was going to let Kyle, or his other brothers beat him, he said.

But that didn't push the two apart. Since birth, Marty and Kyle's bond quickly developed — the two have been best friends since as long as they can remember, Kyle said. Workouts, schoolwork or just hanging out, the two can always be seen together,

team-leading three interceptions.

"He has been doing it for a while now," fullback Jake Romanelli said. "He is a great player, he is a great tackler, he knows the reads, he is a leader on and off the field and on the field he is a good linebacker."

His success on the field is parallel to his strong work ethic off it — which he said Kyle has helped him form. Film study, heavy lifting, position drills, you name it; Marty does everything he can to prepare his body for the rigors of the 12-week college football season.

"You have certain individuals who are afraid to push themselves in the weight room," strength and conditioning coach David Wood said. "Sometimes they leave something in the tank. Marty is one of those guys

at times, but for Marty, he trains hard because he has high self expectations.

It may not be easy to play linebacker at a school which has celebrated names such as Chris Gocong, Kyle Shotwell and Jordan Beck as alumni. However, it's a task Marty said he is ready for. He said he is ready to bring another Buck Buchanan award — given to the best defensive player at the FCS level — to Cal Poly and its fans.

"That's been my goal. I think it can be achieved and I think it can be accomplished, but it's obviously going to have to come with a big season and it's going to have to come with help from my team and the coaching staff," Marty said. "I'm ready now."

see Mohamed, page 11

## Giants vs. Phillies set for NLCS

**Dick Jerardi**  
PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS

ATLANTA — Next.

That would be the San Francisco Giants, winners of the National League West on the last day of the regular season and winners of that "other" National League Division Series on Monday night at Turner Field.

There were several empty sections at the ballpark just south of downtown, the fans apparently believing the end was near and not really feeling it necessary to see the end of Braves manager Bobby Cox's career after 29 years (25 with the Braves) and 2,504 wins. Cox was one of the great regular-season managers in history. He finishes 66-

68 in the postseason.

The end came with the Giants' 3-2 win, giving them the NLDS, 3-1, and setting up Saturday's Game 1 of the National League Championship Series at Citizens Bank Park. The Phillies will trot out Roy Halladay, the perfect, no-hit man and the Giants will counter with the high school body and world-class arm of Tim Lincecum, the first of what promises to be some legendary duels.

"These might be some of the best pitching matchups the world's ever seen," Giants first baseman Aubrey Huff said.

The Braves and Giants were some seriously impotent lineups. Cincinnati, the best hitting team in the National League, took on H2O, got no-hit once, shut out once and shut down by the Phillies' bullpen once.

"Going into Philly is going to be a real tough climate," Huff understated.

The Giants' offense won't scare anybody. And neither Barry Bonds nor Willie Mays is coming out of the on-deck circle. San Francisco scored only 697 runs, ninth in the National League. The Giants scored two runs or fewer 58 times, fourth most in the majors.

Every game in this series was decided by one run, which could

indicate good baseball or mutual mediocrity.

The Braves got no-hit for 5 1/3 innings Sunday night. The Giants went 5 1/3 before getting their first hit Monday night, a home run by Cody Ross that tied the game, 1-1.

The Braves scored their first run on consecutive third-inning singles, followed by a pair of fly balls to right, an offensive explosion for a team that had struck out 37 times in the first three games of the series and scored one earned run off Giants starters in 23 innings. That was an inherited runner on first who scored on Eric Hinske's Game 3 home run that was an inch out and an inch fair.

All-Star Game MVP Brian McCann (the Phils thank him for that World Series homefield edge) drove in the Braves' two runs, first on that sacrifice fly and then with a homer on the first pitch in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Atlanta starter Derek Lowe, no stranger to big games, was terrific. When the Giants weren't striking out, they were grounding out. And they were doing a lot of both until Lowe, pitching on short rest, hit the wall in the seventh, sandwiching two walks around a swinging

see Giants, page 11

## Men's soccer falls to UCSB



RYAN SIDARTO MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly men's soccer team (4-5-2, 1-2-1 Big West) fell to UC Santa Barbara (6-3-2, 3-1-0) 2-1 in the latest installment of the "Blue-Green Rivalry" Tuesday night. Cameron Walters tallied the only goal for the Mustangs in the 76th minute. The Gauchos scored in the 50th minute, on a shot from Sam Garza, and again in the 89th minute, on a shot from Luis Silva.

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TODAY'S SOLUTIONS

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