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Cal Poly to Bello's: Stop printing logo

By Ryan Miller
Mustang Daily

The California State University system faced a complaint against Bello's Sporting Goods in downtown San Luis Obispo for非法 use of the Cal Poly logo.

A CSU attorney, acting on behalf of the board of trustees, is seeking an injunction to prevent Bello's from using the Cal Poly logo without a license, said Jeff Bliss, director of university relations. A hearing at the San Luis Obispo Superior Court is scheduled for April 29.

"It's like David and Goliath, isn't it?" said a man working at Bello's Tuesday evening. He refused further comment and requested anonymity.

Bello's, operating since 1985, allegedly violated common law trademark rights by using "Cal Poly" and "Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo" on T-shirts, sweatshirts, jackets, baseball caps and other merchandise.

Chadnice Helwick, general counsel of the CSU, sent a letter to Bello's Jan. 25 requesting Bello's discontinue use of the Cal Poly logo. According to court documents, Bello's continued to sell Cal Poly logo merchandise.

"The university seeks a perpetual and permanent injunction directing that Bello's forever end its use of the Cal Poly name in connection with Cal Poly merchandise," Bliss said. "In other words, stop selling the stuff."

The board of trustees also requested that Bello's stop selling merchandise bearing the Cal Poly logo until the trial.

The names "California State University," "California Polytechnic State University" and "California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo" may not be used without permission of the CSU system. Use of abbreviations such as "Cal Poly" and "Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo" is restricted as well.

The Cal Poly logo can be purchased only by large vendors, such as FanSport, Bliss said. Merchandise printed by the larger vendors can then be sold wholesale to local vendors.

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Ortiz, who is also an actor, was featured in The Tribune a couple of weeks ago for his appearance in the dating game show "Change of Heart." He won the audition to be the blind date for a woman who was contemplating leaving her boyfriend.

After sending his head shots around California, Ortiz landed appearances on more than 10 television shows. His minor roles were in shows like "Party of Five," "ER," "The Practice" and "Baywatch." Ortiz played a hooligan in his "Baywatch" appearance. During the shooting, he spoke a few lines to David Hasselhoff's character. He said "See FILM, page 2".

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he enjoyed working on the set, which is known for its beautiful actors.

"I can't believe they paid me to be there," he said.

His acting experience became a valuable tool in writing his screenplay, "Generation X, Y, Me," he said.

Being involved in the acting world, he knows how difficult it is to get a screenplay sold in Hollywood.

So, he decided to make the move himself instead of trying to sell it through a studio.

"I'm still casting for extras in the next two weeks," he said.

One Cal Poly student said she admired Ortiz's efforts to take on such a big project.

"It seems like it would take a lot of organization, time, money and inspiration," said Elizabeth Wegand, a business freshman.

Wegand also said she wanted to be an extra in the movie.

About 150 college students are involved in some aspect of the film.

Ortiz said he could always use more students to be extras or involved in the production side of the movie.

Auditions for the main roles will be this week and are reserved for actors in the Los Angeles area.

Ortiz said he is still sifting through head shots he received from hundreds of actors in the past couple of months.

After being an actor for almost two years, having the power to hire an actor for a movie is still quite new to him.

"Usually I'm the one on the other side," he said. "They are the ones who are looking at my head shot," he said.

Since Ortiz is funding most of the project with his own money, the movie has a low budget. However, he said this hindrance makes him more creative.

During a casting call, the couple will receive free videotaping services for the ceremony.

"We are going to shoot at Mother's Tavern, Sunglass Hut and China Bowl," Ortiz said.

He expects to take about three weeks to shoot the 90-minute film.

For more information on how to become an extra or help in the movie's production, e-mail Gehrin Ortiz at gprosue@vera.com.

**Police clear up rumors of fourth missing girl**

By Andy Castagnola

Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo police want to dispel a rumor that a fourth person has disappeared.

Lt. Joe Hazouri said several people have called concerning another missing person, but he denied the rumors.

"The fourth missing person rumor seems to be popping up all over the place," Hazouri said.

Tuesday morning, the father of a Santa Maria junior high school student called a local radio station to report his daughter missing.

The man called KISS 99.7 FM to explain that his daughter left for Bakersfield Monday and had not contacted home yet. Her mother reported the case.

Neither the San Luis Obispo police nor the Santa Maria police could confirm the man's report.

Lt. Bob Crandall of the Santa Maria police said his department receives eight to 10 missing persons reports daily. The department has a 100 percent return rate.

KISS program director Jammer said, "There's always a chance it could be a fake thing."

The station put the father on air because he said his daughter listens to KISS and might hear his report.

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Camera gives bird’s-eye view of construction
By Christine Janocko

Forget about standing in the parking lot and peering through the chain-link fence. Now you can watch the construction of the parking structure from your living room.

The construction management and facilities planning departments have teamed up to bring the construction to the Internet via a video web-camera.

"It is a true web cam," said construction management professor Hal Johnston, who brought the idea to the facilities planning department. A camera overlooking the construction site sends digital images to a server, from which any computer accessing the web can see the live construction scenes, not video or still images.

"It's all bits and bytes," said Johnston, facilities planning project manager.

Johnston and his construction management students created and maintain the site, http://ww.webcam.calpol.edu.

"The web site is student-centered and student-based," Johnston said. At the site, visitors can enter the streaming images of construction, but also have a say over what they see. Unlike most other web-cams, this camera allows the viewer two minutes of complete control to pan around the construction site.

"If you want to go in and look at something more closely, you can zoom in," Johnston said.

As more people enter the web site, a line forms, and when the time is up, control is passed to the next person.

The size and the quality of the image can also be manipulated. Johnston hopes to add the plans, specifications, and other pertinent information for the job on the web site.

The images are used as a teaching tool in classes like CM M2, a construction management class. The live stream images show students how the work is done. The potential to create time lapse photos shows the progress of the project. Students can compare the actual construction to the plans, viewing what the plans show, what the reality of the work is," Johnston said.

But construction management students aren't the only ones who benefit from the site.

The construction images "aid project administration, in our viewpoint," Dunklaus said, what with the wide area visible by the camera.

The web cam also allows the architect to see the progress of the work on a daily basis from the home office.

Other students may have found a use for the web cam as well. "I think the track people have found it, because you can watch pole vaulting from the camera," Johnston said.

Due to concerns of vandalism, Dunklaus wouldn't be specific about the camera's location.

"Not that the average intelligent person couldn't find it," Dunklaus said.

The funding for the camera came out of state facility planning fees, not student money.

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A paperless future ... nice, but not likely

By Michigan Daily staff (U. Michigan)

Every year, close to 40,000 Americans die from gunshots. The natural reaction to such a horrible statistic is to look for solutions. What can be done to change this? How can we prevent gun-related tragedies? Unfortunately, the state Senate is taking steps to do the opposite. Last week, legislation was introduced in the Senate to ease gun permit rules and make it easier to carry a concealed weapon. Despite the arguments of pro-gun activists, there is no justification for legislation of this type. To ensure the safety of Americans, legislation must be enacted to restrict guns, not supply them.

Pro-gun activists and politicians think they have the best interest of the public in mind when they draft legislation easing restrictions on gun availability. If politicians and gun lobbyists were truly concerned with the safety of their fellow citizens, they would be pushing for stricter gun laws instead of more relaxed ones. Japan, a country possessing some of the world's strictest gun laws, reported 60 deaths from homicides involving guns in 1992. In the same year, the United States reported 17,971 total gun homicides. It is not hard to draw a conclusion. Fewer guns equals fewer deaths.

Relaxed gun regulations not only increase the likelihood of homicides, but the likelihood of suicides and accidental gun-related deaths as well. In 1991, firearms were used in 60 percent of all suicides. Numerous deaths occur each year as a result of accidental shootings. In drafting legislation that eases restrictions on guns, lawmakers need to consider the fact that guns are used less often to defend oneself than they are to hurt oneself.

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Proposed legislation makes it easier to buy guns

Kathryn Dugas

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I am tempted to agree, but what if grades are just the beginning. Are transcripts next? Will my future employer accept what the CAPTURE lady says about me? Would they be willing to trust Mustangian to properly assess my career as a student? I think not.

This brings me to the real issue. Is a paperless world our society’s future? Are we going to give up paper in exchange for images on a screen? Many theorists study this sort of phenomena. They say this issue began when we, an oral culture, invented moveable type and lithography. Suddenly everything could be mass-produced and it didn’t matter anymore if you could recite the medium of choice.

Goulds the paperless society, dependent on images, be in evolution in our culture’s mode of communication? I am tempted to agree, but what about the look and feel of paper?

Better yet, what about paper’s validity? I know it’s funny, but somehow just writing something down on paper has the ability to make the words or statements more real.

The first thing I did when I went online to get my grades was print them out. For some reason, my parents are more likely to continue to fund my education when they can hold grades in their hands. And what about correspondence? You know someone really cares when they take the time to fill out an envelope and write a card instead of mass forwarding a generic e-mail.

You can even read the Mustang Daily online. The web means no more dirty hands from the black ink used for newspapers.

This is great for the environment, you say. No more dead cutting and abuse of our forests.

Okay, I guess you have me there. The communications revolution could free us from our dependence on paper, allowing us to enjoy our woodlands instead of clogging them. However, I am not going to be so quick to give up paper.

Paper can be used for many things, like a fan on a hot day, a shield from the sun and even a weapon against long-legged Myrtles. Can the World Wide Web do that?

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Students want an apology from narcotics detectives

Editor:

On March 13th the police broke into our home. That evening my roommate, his fiancé and myself returned home to two smashed doors, a broken wall and, for lack of better words, a messed-up house.

Two sheriff's deputies responded, took pictures of the damage, and filled out a break-in report. Later that evening our landlord called us. He had a message on his answering machine from a detective with the San Luis Obispo County Narcotics Task Force. The detective called to inform us a search warrant had been executed at our address.

The next day I called the detective and informed him the sheriff's department, my roommate, and myself considered this a break-in. Right off he had this answer: "I'm not noinn to apologize to you for doing my job ... and with this warrant I can kick down any door I want at your address." Later he admitted the people who live below us were the intended targets of the warrant.

The following week I spoke to the detective and his boss in order to resolve the situation. All we wanted was an apology for not leaving a card or some legal documentation proving they entered my home legally (i.e. a copy of the warrant). Instead of attempting to resolve the situation civilly, he recorded our conversation without notifying me (I had to ask him if he was recording our conversation) and he told me I file a "unwarranted complaint they can and will file a civil suit against me."

In addition, he informed me if I was there I would have had a machine gun pointed at me and been handcuffed and "with my attitude" I was lucky I wasn't there.

He also asked me questions concerning my rental agreement and informed me his department has the power to evict people because of improper rental agreements.

Again, all we wanted was an apology for not leaving a note or card explaining what had happened or whom to call and some legal documentation proving they were the intended targets, which he refuses to give us even though he searched our residence. Neither of us deserved such an arrogant response coupled with an open threat.

I have family in law enforcement, my roommate is a lieutenant in the Air Force, we respect the law, we expect the same from the San Luis Obispo County Narcotics Task Force.

Maurice Pitesky is an agriculture graduate student at Cal Poly and Ron Haines is a graduate student at the University of LaVerne.

Cartoon paints wrong image of tours

Editor:

It often amazes me how ignorant and misinformed people can be. I truly dis­

trusted as to how people derive their own opinions and judgments when they have absolutely no clue about the subject. After seeing the editorial cartoon featured in the May 14 issue of the Mustang Daily, I felt it was necessary to enlighten some people about what Cal Poly tour guides really do.

According to the depiction, tour guides at Cal Poly like to don Mickey Mouse gear, answer idiotic questions and have

President Warren Baker show a pistol against their backs. My question to the

artist is: Where did you get your inspiration to do this drawing? Did you take a

tour and not like it, or was it really late and your editor was breathing down your

neck for a drawing?

Since the artist is so misinformed about

tours given at Cal Poly, I will take a few

moments to quell his or her ignorance. First off, most tours given at Cal Poly are
done by student volunteers. Whether it's a Poly Rep, Student Ambassadors or the

Housing Staff giving tours, each tour guide is most likely a student giving up his or her time for the benefit of Cal Poly. As a Poly Rep, I occasionally give tours around campus. I am not paid and do not receive incentives for prasing or criticizing Cal Poly. As a Poly Rep, one of the first things we do is inform our patrons that everything we say is drawn from our own experiences and our own points of view. We do not tell prospective students and their families what to do. Rather, we give them insight about Cal Poly and help them with their college choice. Sometimes we are asked questions about how long it takes to graduate, the missing girls and public safety. We answer the questions truthfully and do not sugar-coat answers in the hopes of pleasing people. We have to be careful as to what we say on tours, as we can be held accountable for the information we give.

The last thing anyone wants is a lawsuit claiming we gave someone bad or incorrect information. When I am out giving a tour, I am trying to help someone who is trying to plan for his or her future. I am not out for personal glory or to have Baker tell me what to do. I hope that I have provided the artist with a glimpse of what student volunteers do on tours.

I hope that Mustang Daily is not a

revolving door for people with artistic ability and a cynical imagination. I invite the artist to take a tour sometime so that he can get the facts straight.

Charles Chin is a business junior and a Poly Rep.
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— Robert Griffin
associate executive director of Foundation

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Under settlement, cigarette billboards are coming down

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — In the Marlboro Man's hometown and across the nation, cigarette billboards that have served as a celebrated part of the American landscape are coming down this week as part of the national settlement with the tobacco industry. In many places, the rugged cowboys with the cigarette dangling from the corner of his mouth will yield to images of young children delivering anti-smoking messages. Under the $206 billion agreement between the tobacco industry and 46 states to settle state claims for smoking-related health costs, all cigarette billboards must be removed by Friday. The agreement allows states to take over billboard leases that had been held by tobacco companies and put anti-smoking ads on them at the companies' expense until the leases expire.

In Richmond — where Philip Morris makes Marlboro and other brands at the world's largest cigarette plant — one new billboard shows a young girl and a younger boy and reads: "My sister never told me not to smoke. She showed me."

Billboards in other states feature children declaring, "It's time we made smoking history." Signage in Washington state shows a smiling Titanic with the slogan "Tobacco Kills a Titanic Full of Washumans. Every 10 Weeks."

"Hopefully we won't have to keep fighting about golf courses and resorts on the Santa Margarita Ranch," he said.

Blakey said he worked with community members to strike a compromise with developers.

Blakey could face a vote on land-use issues as a supervisor, and existing laws may require him to abstain from casting a vote that would affect his property. That would also exclude half the town of Santa Margarita from serving on the board of supervisors, which I think is patently wrong," he said. "I just happened to have purchased my lot 20 years ago."

"The most aggressive force against land-use restrictions is the agricultural community," he said. "As a result, urban sprawl is happening."

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as well as much of the rural areas of the North Coastal Empire.

Blakey's approach — to mediate with developers and community members before growth can move forward — is one he thinks will help him succeed in the election. He said it has worked for him in the past.

Blakey's Santa Margarita property is bordered by the 17,200-acre Santa Margarita Ranch, a hotspot in country development struggles.

Blakey said he is trying to gather a consortium of buyers to purchase the $25 million Santa Margarita Ranch from developers and establish it as an open space preserve.

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"They are jerks. They are really strange, but I've never seen them do anything violent."

— Jason Greer
16-year-old student at Columbine High School

"We heard the gunshots and we were running," said Kyle Brede, a junior.
"They walked down the stairs and they started shooting people," said a student who gave her name as Jaime. "We didn't think it was real and then we saw blood." Her voice broke with anguish as she spoke.

She said it was two young men, wearing black trench coats.

"They were shooting people and throwing grenades and stuff," she said. "Me and my friends got to my car and drove off... We saw three people get shot. They were just shooting. Then something blew up."

Columbine High is in the middle-class suburb of Littleton, population 35,000, southeast of Denver. Nearby schools were locked down, with students prohibited from entering or leaving for hours. Littleton became the latest American community shocked by violence.

Since 1997, a series of school shootings have led to calls for tighter security and closer monitoring of troubled students.

Two people were killed in an attack at a school in Pearl, Miss., three at West Pedacola, Ky., five at Jonesboro, Ark., and two in Springfield, Ore.

Clinton reacts to school shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) - A somber President Clinton, recalling his own travels to the suburban Denver community rocked by a shooting rampage through Columbine High School, asked the nation Tuesday to "steel up" to school violence.

Out of respect for Colorado's grief, Clinton canceled a political trip Wednesday to Texas. He and a team of counselors have been mobilized and will head to Littleton, Colo., where the death toll — which police estimated at 25 — was still being confirmed.

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Mississippi State military students ready for Kosovo

MISSISSIPPI STATE, Miss. (UPI) — With the threat of further escalation of the situation in Kosovo, some students may be affected more directly than others. While the closest must students will get to the situation is watching live coverage on television, those in the military are watchful for word about whether they will be sent to the Balkans.

According to the Office of the Provost, students in the military need not, however, worry about their academic or financial status with Mississippi State if the United States sends more troops to Kosovo.

According to George Rent, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, the University takes care of students who are called to military duty. "We will work with students to make sure there are no undue hardships," Rent said.

Lorraine Cox, who works with Veterans Affairs, said the administration did their best to help those students who were called to duty during Desert Storm. "When students were activated for Desert Storm, the administration told the faculty to help the students as much as possible so that their academics would not be hurt," Cox said.

There is also a University policy regarding refunds for students who are called to active duty. The policy states "Any student who cannot complete a semester due to being called to active duty from the Reserves or National Guard or Active Duty students deployed under emergency conditions will receive a full refund of tuition and fees.

Be Somebody.

Editor in Chief Ryan Becker will relinquish his position at the conclusion of Spring Quarter 1999. Consequently, Mustang Daily is looking for a new editor in chief. To apply, submit your cover letter, résumé and proposal by noon Friday, April 23, 1999 to Building 26, Suite 226.

Fire alarm traps UNLV student

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — A recent fire alarm in the Classroom Building Complex served as a wake-up call for one student.

Cindy McCoy, a graduate student in the Greenspan School of Communications, said she now realizes the dangers of being a wheelchair user during a fire alarm at UNLV. McCoy was in class on the third floor of the CRC when the alarm was pulled around 7 p.m. However, McCoy was not able to leave the building until around 8:30 p.m.

"I just kept thinking, 'I want to be down on the ground so I can get out of here,'" said McCoy. "I felt in jeopardy and I felt isolated." In certain UNLV buildings, such as the CRC, elevators automatically shut down when an alarm is tripped and must be reset by an electrician. In the case of a fire, the disabled student is supposed to wait for assistance from the fire department in a designated area called a refuge. If it turns out to be a false alarm, the student must usually wait for the elevator to be reset in order to get downstairs.

"Anyone who is physically challenged is going to be stuck until the elevators are reset," said Andy Anderson, UNLV alarm technician.

"If there were a handicapped person in that building during an off hour... there's always going to be a problem," said Anderson.

Anderson added that he did not feel this university was giving fire situations the attention they deserve.

"We need a policy and a drill on that," he said.

Lawrence Tim, director of environmental health and safety, said the university does have a policy and a drill in these situations. He said in case of fire it is the responsibility of the disabled student's instructor to take the student to the area of refuge, then inform the fire department.
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — NATO launched daylight attacks Tuesday and continued its four-week assault on Serb forces in Kosovo, including Novi Sad and the town of Valjevo, where six missiles struck a factory, triggering a huge fire.

The Belgrade television station Studio B said one person was seriously injured. Three or four explosions were heard in the center of Belgrade, followed by anti-aircraft fire.

Still, NATO launched daylight attacks Tuesday and continued its four-week assault on Serb forces in Kosovo. In all, 15 rounds were fired into Kosovo, including a government building in a suburb of the provincial capital Pristina, the city's airport and the Belgrade coal mine to the northwest.

One person was killed and two injured in the Pristina attack. NATO said the attack on populated areas has been at night and used NATO's formidable air defenses.

Fighting was also reported in Kosovo between ethnic Albanian and Serb forces.

The Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe said 15 wounded Kosovar Liberation Army fighters were brought to a hospital Tuesday in the Albanian border town Bajram Curri, along with the bodies of two rebels killed during fighting.

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**CINCINNATI (AP) — Marty Schott signed a $67 million deal Tuesday to sell controlling interest in the Cincinnati Reds to a group headed by Carl Lindner, currently one of the team's limited partners. Schott, who owns six of the 13 shares in the team's partnership, including the shares that make him the general partner, agreed to sell five of her shares, including the general partner share, to Lindner and two other limited partners. The deal, in which 96 percent of the Reds' shares would change hands, values the franchise at about $182 million. The sale is subject to the approval of major league owners, a process that usually takes 6-15 months but might move faster in the case because the purchasers are already in the partnership. General manager Jim Bowden called it "a great day for Cincinnati baseball." He also said he and managing executive John Allen will remain in place. Bowden said that Lindner, who owns the Great American Insurance Co., played a pivotal role in getting him an extension as a general manager last year. Schott, who will remain on as a limited partner, was ordered by baseball officials last year to sell her controlling interest or face an extension of what amounts to a suspension from most of the team's operations. Although details of the sale weren't disclosed, a source familiar with the talks, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said Schott would get to keep a luxury suite, an office at the stadium and a group of seats. But major league baseball has the right to delete those provisions and is expected to prevent her from keeping an office at the stadium. The agreement completes four months of meandering attempts by Schott to sell her controlling interest in the team. She reached an agreement with Larry Dolan, the brother of Cleveland Systems Concepts chairman, to sell for $65 million in February, then tried to back out and sell to a group led by her cousin, Steve, for $67 million.**
SPORTS

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Men's lacrosse finishes third

By Kathryn Tschumper

The Cal Poly men's lacrosse team finished third in state after competing at the West Regional finals in the Bay Area last weekend.

The Mustangs finished second in the West Coast Athletic League behind Chico State to advance to the West Region final. Mustangs lost their opening game against University of San Diego.

"It went right through our line for the score," assistant coach Pete Riolo said. "It was 12 to mine with about four minutes to play, and we came storming back and tied it with six seconds left," Riolo said.

Lacrosse is divided into four quarts, each lasting 15 minutes. After the Mustangs closed the gap to one, they caught a huge break.

"At that point, I thought we had lost, and the next thing I know the ball was right in front of me and right in front of the goal," said sophomore Pat McDonald, who plays attack man. "I scooped it up and turned around and shot it in the net."

This sent the game into sudden death overtime, where the first team to score wins.

"We had the opportunity to put the ball in the goal but it just didn't work out," Riolo said. "UNSD took the ball down to the other end of the field and made a pass to the middle of the field. It ricocheted off a player and it was then that junior Kevin Flanagan, president of the team, said the best part of the game was the end.

"I thought we were going to win the whole thing but USD was a good team and we both played really well," Flanagan said. "It could have gone either way in the overtime. They got a good break and just got a goal before we did."

USD took first place in the tournament defeating Chico State on Sunday. Cal Poly beat St. Mary's on Saturday, 15-10, taking third place.

"We were only down by one goal towards the end of the third quarter, but we pulled away pretty easily when we got involved in the game," Cal Poly head coach Mike Riolo said.

The Mustangs beat St. Mary's earlier in the season by 10 goals. Riolo, who has coached the Mustangs on and off since 1984, said the season was good overall.

"I felt this year's team was the best team that I had seen at Cal Poly," Riolo said. "(The game against USD) was definitely the best game of the weekend and one of the better games of the year."

Talented Knights remain in disarray

By Kathryn Tschumper

INGLESIDE, (AP) — On the 20th anniversary of the coin flip that earned the Los Angeles Lakers the right to draft Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the star was nowhere to be found.

Sum, Jack Nicholson was there, as was Candy Cameron. They usually are. Gabriel Bullock in one corner of the floor sits, while Renee Zellweger was in the other, without Jerry Maguire.

With senior Antonio Warren's Mustang career over, the tall, lanky receiver as "Moss," in leadin» receiver, Troy Henry, as well

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We can't have guys acting like they're playing on the playground like it's a kiddy game. You guys know the real problem, you just don't want to write it.

The commentary came after 20-

year-old All-Star Kobe Bryant had already left the locker room. Shaq based his way through a group of reporters after the loaded, final shot... apparently at Miami Heat.

MDL tweets that he was: "It's not a kiddy game. You guys know the real problem, you just don't want to write it."

Additional notes available at

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Poly hopes for quarterback stability

By Adam Russo
Mustang Daily

"It's a chess game, and he's seeing the board a lot better than he did a year ago."

Larry Welsh
football head coach

Leaving early for the NBA Draft is a huge mistake

With the current NBA talent pool as shallow as a baby pool, the last thing the NBA needs is more college players, who aren't ready for the league, making the jump anyway.

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But, for now, the Giants, one of the National League's best hitting teams, will now be without their best hitter.

It has been benched for at least eight years, can be reached at masterli@polymail.calpoly.edu

Bonds out four months

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds is out for at least four months after surgery on his throwing arm Tuesday — the first significant injury to a player who rarely missed a game during his 12-year career.

The star left fielder for the San Francisco Giants was operated on at Recovery Inn in Menlo Park to repair a triceps tendon and a bone spur in his left elbow.

The operation was performed by San Jose Sharks team physician Arthur Ting. Giants physician Bill Montgomery, who observed the procedure, said Bonds will be fitted with a brace this week.

The prognosis is that Barry will return to competition in a minimum of 10 weeks time," Montgomery said. "Given his history of recovery from previous surgeries, we're very optimistic that he will return without incident.

But, for now, the Giants, one of the National League's best hitting teams, will now be without their best hitter.

Bonds, an eight-time All-Star and seven-time Gold Glove winner, was batting .366 with 12 RBI and four home runs. He had a league-leading .285 slugging percentage.

The first inkling of a problem came Friday during batting practice in Phoenix. Bonds told manager Dusty Baker his left elbow was bothering him.

Baker on Monday dismissed speculation the injury occurred during or just after a bench-clearing brawl Friday night against the Arizona Diamondbacks.

"That wasn't it at all," Baker said. "That's 20 years of throwing."