Veritas Forum looks for 'Truth'

By Rhiannon Feehan
MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

Some of humanity's most sought after questions, such as what is the Truth and what Truth looks like, will be the topic of a series of open lectures set to begin Jan. 28.

Prominent speakers from around the world, community members and Cal Poly faculty will present their answers to such questions in this week's Veritas Forum, a week dedicated to the exploration of Truth in relation to religion. The first Veritas Forum took place at Harvard University in 1992 and it has spread to numerous universities since.

This year marks Cal Poly's second time participating in a Veritas forum, which is Latin for "truth." Specifically, the Veritas Forum at Cal Poly seeks to explore the possibility of Truth in relation to all of life: Music, science, philosophy, morality, spirituality, history, poetry, art, personal life experience and sexuality.

The week's activities include lectures by academic professionals, a formal discussion between an atheist and a Christian and an art and music day in the University Union.

Philosophy senior Mike Swanson took on the project to help people answer their basic questions about life and Truth.

"I went through a real process of searching for Truth when I came to Cal Poly," Swanson said. "When you leave home, I think everyone eventually comes to a place where they say, 'Regardless of what my parents taught me, what is True? How should I live my life?' These questions are perennial, and they are important. Depending on what the answer is to these questions, a lot follows for how we should orient our lives."

Last year, more than 6,000 people attended the different events of Veritas. This year's structure will take on a similar format to that of last year's, with small lectures going on throughout the day in UU 220 and larger seminars happening at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

"We took that foundation that was laid during last year's forum and refined it," Swanson said. "In particular, I would say that we tried even harder this year to bring in high-quality, engaging speakers. Honestly, some of the speakers that are coming this year are so prominent that when I told some of my professors that they were coming to Cal Poly, their jaws literally dropped."

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. Garret Cawley said: "Larry opened his store in that area for the same reason we did: accessibility," he said. "The atmosphere is nice; students like to study here."

The construction of Cal Poly Books sits directly across the street from Aida's. Hensley said the location of the new bookstore and the drop in sales is no coincidence.

"If they ran me out of business, they could have 100 percent of the market," Hensley said. "They would have a monopoly again." Yet, Hensley and El Corral director Frank Cowley say neither store is prepared to back down in the face of competition.

The construction of Cal Poly Books came after many attempts to develop a satellite bookstore in the northwest quadrant of campus failed. According to a proposal for the Foundation Board of Directors, demographics showed that 54 percent of students live within one mile of campus, predominantly in the areas surrounding Football Boulevard.

"Larry opened his store in that area for the same reason we did: accessibility," Cowley said. "In the retail business, location is important."

The convenience of a spacious parking lot attracted the Foundation to the Cal Poly Books location. "(The location) would permit El Corral Bookstore to extend its bookstore services on a more convenient basis to presently underserved students, as well as faculty and staff, who live in the neighborhoods adjacent to the campus," said Cal Poly President Warren Baker in a document to the Foundation Board of Directors.

Cal Poly students have noticed the convenience of Cal Poly Books, as sales grew significantly between fall and winter quarters, said Jerry Montgomery, manager of Cal Poly Books. The sales are wide, the store is brightly lit and parking is free. "The atmosphere is nice; students like that we are here," Montgomery said.

But Hensley said these accommodations should have been made before his store brought competition.

"There used to be three to four-hour lines at El Corral before Aida's opened, and they treated everyone like a number," Hensley said. "There is no way they opened Cal Poly Books to make accommodations for students."

Even with a drop in sales, Hensley is not shaken. "Twenty-five to 30 percent of the students come to me; they are very faithful," he said.

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Poly alumnus named deputy chief of staff at GPO

By Jenni Mintz
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly alumnus Robert Tapella visited campus Thursday and Friday to recruit students for jobs at the U.S. Government Printing Office (GPO).

Tapella graduated from the graphic communications and printing management department in 1991.

"As a student, I remember that he (Tapella) was very focused, very involved with the community, well-mannered and politically active," said Harvey Levenson, graphic communications department head.

Recently named deputy chief of staff at the GPO, Tapella was brought on board last month by Bruce James, the public printer of the United States.

"Tapella works on any projects that we think need extra attention," James said. "We call him the 'Director of Thinking' because of his depth of thinking, as a result of his education at Cal Poly and exposure on Capitol Hill."

Tapella's role is to implement new information technologies and help transform the GPO office into a 21st-century information factory, said Andy Sherman, the GPO's public affairs officer.

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Weather Watch

5-Day Forecast

WEDNESDAY
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THURSDAY
High: 72° / Low: 49°
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Today's Moon
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Today's Tides
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Thoughts on textbooks, books and competition

BY RYAN CASEY

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National/International News

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National Briefs

Federal transport officials say Iraq's deadliest commercial aircraft crash in more than a decade was probably caused by ice on the wing of the single-engine plane.

ANCHORAGE — Federal transport officials have confirmed that Alaska's deadliest commercial aircraft accident in more than a decade was probably caused by ice on the wings of the single-engine plane.

The PenAir-operated Cessna 208 crashed in the tundra shortly after takeoff from Dillingham on Oct. 15, 2001, killing eight passengers and the pilot. The sole survivor died a day later.

The National Transportation Safety Board also said it may rectify the accident and was exposed to rain, snow and temperatures that dipped below freezing.

PenAir spokesman Dick Harding said he could not comment on the report because of pending litigation, but said he stands behind his crew.

Dascshieh says Bush must prove Iraq has weapons of mass destruction

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle challenged the Bush administration Monday to show proof that Iraq has weapons of mass destruction, and said the White House has offered "rotating reasons" for the push toward war.

"When they go so many rotating reasons, it makes people wonder which one is the real one, or if the real reason is none of the above. Above all, it makes people doubt there is a guiding principle," Daschle said.

The South Dakota Democrat made his remarks at a joint appearance with House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of California, an event billed as a "pre-brief" to Bush's State of the Union Address. The two party leaders clearly criticized the president's handling of the economy, his proposal to end the tax on corporate dividends and his record on education, civil rights and more.

Oakland crowds leave wake of debris after Super Bowl

OAKLAND, Calif. — Oakland's police chief says his force was ready for the post-Super Bowl mayhem that hit the streets, but that several young men intent on breaking the law were out of control.

Even with about 400 officers on the street, 250 more than normal, law enforcement had trouble at times getting the crowds to leave a troubled east Oakland neighborhood long after the Raiders lost the game, Chief Richard Word said Monday.

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Mustang Daily

Retail Fun

Stuff-O-Rama dishes kitsch

By Chris Welke

Shoppers can find bud-leaf posters and Grateful Dead nostalgia at head shops like The Sub, but they'll have to go to Stuff-O-Rama if they want a toy rubber doll that squirts water out of his crotch area. The store, wedged into the corner of Insomniac Video on Broad Street, sells all sorts of items that can be described as "kitsch" or "camp." That is, items which appeal to low-brow taste or things that are so outrageously inappropriate or out-of-date that they are amusing. Like a joke that's so stupid it's funny.

Examples of these items include the Jesus and Sigmund Freud action figures, the Charlie the Tuna, Betty Boop, Mr. T and Hank Williams bobbleheads, or the SpongeBob SquarePants lunchbox. The store also features books, postcards, comics and pin-ups of pop-culture icons from the 1950s and '60s, like Bettie Page, Marilyn Monroe, James Dean and Elvis. "It's kind of a 'Pee Wee's Playhouse of pop-culture inspired retro,'" said Teri Peterson, the store's owner. "I try to find things that are inexpensive but not cheap.

Peterson opened the store in 1997 because there was nothing else like it on the Central Coast. She said the only other place that sold this type of stuff was called Wacko's in Hollywood. Now she has her own store that has a little bit of everything that defines retro. "We have a little '60s rockabilly, a little '60s bachelor-pad, a little outlaw-biker-fringe," Peterson said.

The store also features biker shirts, coffee table books and an array of lunch boxes. Customer Elise Scott has been going to Insomniac Video and Stuff-O-Rama for three years, finding 1950s staples in the process. "I bought some Bettie Page stuff and the leopard-print light-switch covers," Scott said.

The store attracts a wide variety of customers. "We get customers of all types, from kids to hipsters to everyday normal folk," Peterson said. "Pretty much everybody." In addition to the odd products Peterson has, she also sells leopard-print handbags and purses she makes herself. Of course, what retro store would be complete without retro toys? Two of them are real classics. The potato gun and the trapeze monkey. You remember those, right? With the potato gun, a shooter can break off small chunks of a potato spud, with which he or she can shoot siblings via the magic of air pressure. The trapeze monkey swings around a parallel bar when you squeeze the sides of it. Speaking of "squeeze the sides of it," perhaps the most curious item there is the Wee-Wee Water Squirt. It is a small rubber doll with the semblance of a young boy. You can fill him with water, pull his pants down, and squeeze his sides to make him squirt water out of his crotch, mimicking the effect of a young boy urinating.

Equally amusing is the Donkey Cigarette Holder. Fill his "pack" with cigarettes, close the lid and press down on his back to dispense cigarettes from the ass. "And yes, if you need a porcelain dashboard hula doll (the high priestess of kitsch), your search is over. Stuff-O-Rama is located at 2161-A Broad St. in San Luis Obispo. Or check out the Web site, at stuff-o-rama.com. Whether their stuff is neo-retro-kitsch or retro-neo-camp is up to the customer.

Employee Casey Henderson checks inventory beneath the watchful eyes of a 'Super Vixen' movie poster. The store is located inside Insomniac Video.

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Arts & Culture

Orchesis troupe assembles pieces into dance ‘mosaic’

By Laura Newman
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Inside the Cal Poly Theatre, about three dozen dancers leap, spin and strut in preparation for their annual showcase. Cal Poly’s Orchesis dancers put it all on stage as several of their own choreographed pieces come to life.

They are rehearsing for “Dance Mosaic,” Orchesis Dance Company’s 33rd annual concert. “Dance Mosaic” will showcase the choreography and dance skills of both Cal Poly students and guest choreographers. The diverse performance includes a variety of dance styles, including ballet, jazz, modern, tap, hip-hop, traditional Irish and Mexican.

“Dance Mosaic” is under the direction of Cal Poly’s Maria Junco, the theatre and dance department chair, but the student performers manage much of the production aspects of the show. Orchesis club officers learn practical skills required to run a dance company.

“We push students to produce professional work,” Junco said. “We want students to go beyond just arranging steps, to conceive of their work as an artistic statement.”

Students are selected to present their choreographed pieces as part of the performance.

“We look at all student choreography and choose the pieces with the strongest artistic viewpoint,” Junco said. “We choose pieces that have strong coherency with the show.”

Caren Carreiro, Orchesis president and mechanical engineering junior, choreographed a modern dance piece for the performance.

“The piece is about society and how people feel the pressure to conform,” Carreiro said. “It conveys the constant struggle to fit in.”

Carreiro said that she sees “Dance Mosaic” as an opportunity to present Orchesis as a diverse student body with a common interest in the arts.

“We are representing the theatre department and the College of Liberal Arts, even though we come from a variety of majors,” Carreiro said.

Orchesis vice president and liberal studies senior Kristen Fraisse added variety to the show with a choreographed tap number. Fraisse said the creativity of each piece and choreographer will make a dynamic two-hour show.

“I think we have talented dancers this year,” Fraisse said. “Their uniqueness won’t let you feel like you are watching the same thing over and over again.”

Guest choreographers for “Dance Mosaic” include Judle Clark Warnisher and Lisa Deyo, Cal Poly faculty member Diana Stanton and Los Angeles choreographers Dennon and Sjayber Rawles.

Two companies from Santa Barbara will also perform with Orchesis.

During the first week of performances, the University of California at Santa Barbara Dance Company will perform a modern piece under the direction of Delila Moseley.

The performances during week two of the run will feature the professional company Santa Barbara Dance Theatre, directed by Jerry Pearson.

Junco said last year’s Orchesis concert attracted over 2,200 spectators during its two-week run. She expects similar attendance this year.

Tickets for “Dance Mosaic” are $9 for students and senior citizens and $12 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the Performing Arts Center, online at www.paclootg or by calling SLO-ARTS at 756-2787.

There are a total of six shows, performed each Friday, Saturday and Sunday for two weekends beginning Friday and ending Feb. 8.

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Letters to the editor

Editor,

I am writing in response to Jordan Schulz’s commentary from Wednesday (“A woman’s right to choose needs to be protected”). Jan. 22). I would like to state that the United States has not actively removed Iraq from the world, but rather, they are all in support of disabling Saddam. France and Russia will come around. Why, you ask? Because they are the most hypocritical nations on earth. You want to know the real reason France and Russia don’t want to remove Saddam? Remember those Iraq planes and tanks that our military obliterated in 40 days? They were all purchased from the French and Russians a few years before. Apparently, French courage and strategy also came with the military ingenuity we are lacking. They were all purchased from the French and Russians a few years before. Apparently, French courage and strategy also came with the military ingenuity we are lacking.

It makes me laugh when people say we need to remove the tin-foil hat from our heads. Why? Because they have been saying for years that we need to remove Saddam from the world. Saddam has been a thorn in our side for years and has cost this country many lives. It is time we take care of this issue and remove this threat to our nation.

If you have questions about this topic or any others, feel free to ask me. I have been studying this issue for years and am well-versed in the subject. I can provide you with a wealth of information and help you understand the complexities of the situation.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Editor,

I am writing in response to Jordan Schulz’s commentary from Wednesday (“A woman’s right to choose needs to be protected”). Jan. 22). I would like to state that the United States has not actively removed Iraq from the world, but rather, they are all in support of disabling Saddam. France and Russia will come around. Why, you ask? Because they are the most hypocritical nations on earth. You want to know the real reason France and Russia don’t want to remove Saddam? Remember those Iraq planes and tanks that our military obliterated in 40 days? They were all purchased from the French and Russians a few years before. Apparently, French courage and strategy also came with the military ingenuity we are lacking. They were all purchased from the French and Russians a few years before. Apparently, French courage and strategy also came with the military ingenuity we are lacking.

It makes me laugh when people say we need to remove the tin-foil hat from our heads. Why? Because they have been saying for years that we need to remove Saddam from the world. Saddam has been a thorn in our side for years and has cost this country many lives. It is time we take care of this issue and remove this threat to our nation.

If you have questions about this topic or any others, feel free to ask me. I have been studying this issue for years and am well-versed in the subject. I can provide you with a wealth of information and help you understand the complexities of the situation.

Sincerely,

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News

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DeWeese, a professor of philosophy from Biola University, will speak. He will discuss faith, reason and imagination, examining what it is exactly that faith amounts to and whether or not it is an ungrounded hope.

DeWeese will speak again Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium, examining how a just and loving God could allow evil in the world.

On Friday, there will be an art and music display in the UU. Swanson said the day will be a little like MTV Campus Invasion meets Woodstock.

"The vision for the day is for it to be a time of exploration of expressions of faith and spirituality through art, music, drama and poetry," he said. "There's just something very powerful about art, good art, that's really just rather extraordinary."

That night, Jonathan Wells will discuss the growing number of scientists who are re-examining the concept of Darwinian evolution in light of the evidence for an intelligent designer.

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Mike Swanson
philosophy senior

Gary Habermas and Anthony Flew, a atheist and an atheist respectively, on the validity of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Cal Poly philosophy professor Joe Lynch will act as the moderator during the discussion, and there will be a question and answer time afterward for audience members.

Ethics professor Ken Walker studied under Flew and said he is a famous 20th century voice in empiricism, which is the theory that all knowledge is derived from experience and observation.

"It will be interesting to hear what (Flew) will have to say in regards to Christianity," Walker said. "He's a very powerful thinker and we are pleased and honored to have him."

All events are open to the public.

"This week isn't about saying, 'This is the Truth, believe it or else,'" Swanson said. "This is a week that's about exploration and discussion. I don't claim to have a corner on Truth, but I do believe (along with The Village) that 'the Truth is out there.'"}

Associated Students Inc. and many other clubs on campus are sponsoring Veritas.

There will be a booth set up all week in the UU with information on the forum, as well as schedules of all the speakers. Students can also check out the Web site at www.veritasforum.com.

"I hope this week will serve as a catalyst for honest discussion and exploration of the truth of life's important questions," Swanson said. "I hope this week will start a conversation about these questions. And whether or not we agree on the answers to these questions, I think we can still nonetheless agree that these are important questions. I don't want this week to come and go with little impact."

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No. 21 Gauchos top Poly

By Graham Wonack
MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

Saturday’s game against UC Santa Barbara was a frustrating affair for Cal Poly.

The Mustangs battled the Gauchos gallantly, but could do little to stem the tide as they fell 65-49 before a 1,245 spectators Saturday night in Mott Gym.

Anetero Utagalelie led the Mustangs with 11 points, the bulk of them coming from 3-of-6 shooting beyond the three-point arc. Utagalelie and Keysen Brennan were the only Mustangs to shoot at least 50 percent from the field. The team struggled mightily to put the ball up, sinking just over 50 of 55 shots on the night.

"It’s very disappointing," Cal Poly coach Faith Mimnaugh said after his team fell to 9-9 overall and 3-3 in Big West play. "Our shooting performance, our offensive sync didn’t seem to be intact."

The Gauchos (13-3 overall, 6-1 in Big West), who came into the game ranked fifth in the nation, were highly successful at both ends of the floor, frustrating Cal Poly with a highly effective man-to-man defense. The Mustangs committed 17 turnovers and only had eight assists. 

"We weren’t getting good looks at the basket and finishing on our shots," said Cal Poly point guard Kurt Davenport, who finished with 10 points and seven rebounds.

The Mustangs particularly suffered during a 15-minute stretch from the end of the first half to the middle of the second, where they failed to make a shot from the field and were outscored 28-7.

"We played a pretty good game, but we shot horribly," said the Mustangs’ Courtney Uphoff, who had seven points. "Imagine if we shot a decent percentage," Utagalelie said.

Cal Poly did have a chance for a win, trailing 24-23 with 3:26 left.

But before that, the Mustangs could do little to keep their momentum going in losing a three-game series to the University of Idaho.

The Mustangs could add to its woes Sunday with an 18-6 victory at the start of the half and watched a nine-point Gauc head grow to 22 before Ken阊anoff finally hit a three-pointer with 8:29 left to trim the score to 52-33.

It was too late, though, as the Mustangs outscored the Gauchos 16-14 over the last eight minutes of the game.

Cal Poly simply had no match for Santa Barbara’s fast-breaking offense, especially after Kate Valdes fooled out with 11:13 left in the game. The Gauchos outscored the Mustangs 44-40 overall. They grabbed 28 defensive rebounds, while the Mustangs grabbed 18 offensive boards.

The Mustangs are already planning a different style of play for the return game with Santa Barbara in late February.

"We’ll be a lot more physical," Utagalelie said.

Sophomore forward Heidi Wittstrom drives to the hoop during the Mustangs’ 65-49 loss to UCSB Saturday.

Cal Poly Women’s Basketball

Mustangs fail to close out USD Toreros

SAN DIEGO — Cal Poly couldn’t keep its momentum going in losing a three-game baseball series to the University of San Diego.

The Toreros clinched the series Sunday with a 10-6 win and never looked back.

Cal Poly, which committed just two errors and allowed one walk in the first two games of the series, surrendered five walks and made four errors Sunday.

"Pitching and defense have to be consistent," said first-year Cal Poly head coach Larry Lee. "Hitting is always going to be on and off. You have to have two facets of the game clicking to be successful.

"We started off on the wrong foot and it went downhill from there," Lee added. "The only thing good today was the weather."

Cal Poly used seven pitchers in the game. Starter Andrew McDaniel, a sophomore right-hander, suffered the loss in a no-decision, allowing four runs and five hits in 2 2/3 innings.

The Mustangs collected eight hits, including a single and double by center fielder Sam Herbert, and collected two singles and one double by first baseman Adam Leavitt, who also drove in two San Diego runners in the third inning.

Cal Poly’s eight hits included two singles and a double by Saul, who also drove in two of the Mustangs’ 12 runs on 17 hits and made only one error while USD scored five runs on 10 hits and made two errors.

Tylor Fitch earned the win as he went six innings, allowing five hits and two earned runs. Fitch, who threw 75 pitches, did not walk a batter and struck out three.

First baseman Kyle Wilson went 4-for-6 to lead Cal Poly at the plate. All four hits were singles and Wilson drove in one run and scored twice himself.

Alex Chavarria, batting in the designated hitter position, scored two runs and collected two hits and scored twice.

Cal Poly was swept by the Toreros last season in a three-game series at Baggett Stadium. This season USD went on to post a 29-23 record and qualify for the NCAA Tournament.

Cal Poly’s 9-9 record is impressive, but the Mustangs will have to face off against some tough competition in the Big West.

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