Remembering a fallen soldier

By Laura Newman
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

More than 150 people gathered at Mustang Statue Thursday to honor the memory of Cal Poly alumnus and U.S. Army 1st Lt. Osbaldo Orozco.

A former Cal Poly football player, Orozco died April 26 during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Attendees of the memorial service grouped around the planter boxes peppered with American flags stood amongst the pine trees while friends and faculty shared memories of Orozco's football career at Cal Poly.

Speakers characterized Orozco as kind, compassionate and extremely devoted to his family and Mexican culture.

"He was passionate about football, military, family and his wife," former teammate Joe Martinez said. "He was who he is and I'm not going to change that."

The show's debut caught Silveira from my region," Silveira said. "So at that point I invited everybody to come out. I was lifted into the air by my friends. It was awesome."

One of the unique draws of this show that captured Silveira's attention was the opportunity to play his own music in front of America instead of solely singing previously recorded songs.

"I never thought of myself as being an artist," Silveira said. "I never would have done this show if it wasn't for the song writing."

The show's debut caught Silveira's curiosity. "I learned to completely forget about the people and America. I sang for the people in the audience and did my best. It was surreal." The film fix:uses on the town of Fallon, Nev., where there have been abnormally large numbers of cancer cases, especially among children. These cases are likely caused by local toxic chemicals in the area, Williams said.

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Cases of autism have doubled in California in the last couple of years. Pesticides continue to poison and cause cancer. The federal government is not doing enough, in fact, they are rolling back protections.

These are the subjects of a new documentary by award-winning filmmaker Ann Williams that will be showcased on campus Tuesday as part of the California Faculty Association's Sponsored Speaker program.

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Painting for peace

By Cathy Ayers
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Reggae music played in the background as students gathered on Dexter Lawn Thursday to paint their visions of peace and protest the war in Iraq.

"This represents the reality of Christ in my life and how personal he is to me," she said. "For me
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leaves a legacy of kindness, unfail­ling love, and compassion." The service began with a posting of the National Colors by the Cal Poly ROTC. Shortly after, Cadet Kyle Campbell read a biographical sketch of Orozco. He was a lover of life, God, family, and country. Campbell read. Orozco and his family planned to start a family when he returned from Iraq.

Former Cal Poly football teammates recalled good times with Orozco both on and off the field and presented Orozco's widow with a jersey and football.

Former teammate Todd Garvey thanked Orozco for sharing his pride of family and culture with him. He credited Orozco with inspiring him to travel to Mexico and learn more about the Mexican culture.

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was in Africa where she gained appreci­ation for the documentary film medium.

“We used video as a cross-cultural tool to teach the locals about important health issues,” Williams said. “I saw the effect it had and that was when I fell in love with the document­ment.”

O’Keefe has been working with the program, which was designed to bring interest to faculty and students about environmental and labor issues, for a couple of years.

“The program’s goal is to give stu­dents and the surrounding community more insight into these issues,” O’Keefe said. “Aunt’s film on local toxic chemicals fits the program well.”

Issues like these have become more notori­ety in the mainstream lately, but not as much as they should, Williams said.

“Eric Brockovich made an attempt at this but that film is really slick, and there is a specific beginning, middle and end,” Williams said. “The problem is that many similar incidents don’t have those things; the people involved continue to suffer without a resolution.”

The film, tentatively titled “Fallon, Nevada: Deadly Oases,” has been stir­ring up controversy.

“The town of Fallon is split,” Williams said. “Some of the residents don’t want the town portrayed nega­tively; they don’t want everyone to think that’s ‘Cancer City’ and some don’t like the title. I made my film from the perspective of the families that have suffered losses.”

Sometimes a sensational title is necessary to get the film seen and to get a place, Williams said.

The documentary will be shown twice on Tuesday — the first show­ing at 12:05 p.m.

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**National/International News**

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**National Briefs**

**Authorities investigating bomb blast in Yale law school classroom; no injuries**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Investigators searched a bomb-damaged classroom at Yale University law school Thursday to determine exactly what caused the explosion and how explosives got into the unoccupied room.

No one was injured when the bomb went off Wednesday afternoon, but the blast knocked down a partition in the classroom and sent up a cloud of a white-colored smoke or dust, said an attorney and a law student who were standing in the hallway.

The blast came about 4:40 p.m., before several law students had arrived for class.

"The American people deserve to know what the Kimb was made of, and how it got into the building," Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., said at a noon press conference with State Police Lt. Col. Edward Lynch.

"If it was a terrorist act, we want answers, and we want them now," Lynch said.

"To those who are out there, commit this to your conscience," Lynch said. "If you did this and you're not willing to come forward, you have a lot to lose.

"This was a terrorist act. It was there and then it was gone."

Authorities said they did not yet know what the bomb was made of, or who set off the explosion or why it was put there.

Michael J. Wolf, special agent in charge of the FBI in Connecticut, said there were no threats made before the explosion and no claims of responsibility afterward. There was no indication that it was an act of international terrorism, two U.S. officials familiar with intelligence information told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Preliminary tests showed no evidence of any chemical or biological agents, said State Police Col. Col. Edward Lynch said. Acting Police Chief Francisco Ortiz said investigators would be looking for anything symbolic about the blast.

Thursday was the birthday of Theodore Kaczynski, known as the Unabomber. He was sentenced to life in prison for bomb attacks that killed three people and injured 23 from 1978 to 1995. One of those bombs seriously injured Yale professor David J. Gelernter when it exploded in his campus office June 24, 1993.

**Lawmakers urge panel on terror attacks to identify bureaucratic failings**

WASHINGTON — Two lawmakers who fought to create the independent commission on the Sept. 11 attacks urged the panel Thursday to blame the wholme on bureaucratic barriers and government failures that left the nation vulnerable to the attacks.

"The American people deserve to know the full and objective truth, the box it can be determined. Today we have not yet received that, unfortunately," Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., told the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States.

Lieberman, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for president, accused the Bush administration of "stepping delicately around the bureaucratic failures that have long plagued our domestic defenses at the federal level." He said government officials and employers should be held personally accountable for any "substandard effort.""The Saudis are working very, very aggressively throughout the kingdom," the diplomat said on condition he not be identified. Saudi officials said they are working to avert more violence, but cannot guarantee attacks have ended.

Brief compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily news editor Andrea Coberly.

**Maryland governor signs medical marijuana bill**

By Angela Potter

BALTIMORE — Refusing to bend to pressure from the Bush administration, Republican Gov. Robert Ehrlich signed a bill Thursday that legalizes the use of marijuana for medical purposes.

"This is a bad day for the state of Maryland, a bad day for the nation and a bad day for all those who are suffering from chronic illnesses and pain," Ehrlich said.

Ehrlich, a former state attorney general, said he joined the cause to help the bill early on in order to help those suffering from chronic illnesses ease their pain.

"This is a position I've had for many, many years," Ehrlich said Thursday. "It's not without controversy across parties, across chambers of the legislature, across states, across the country.

"I'm not going to let them pressure me, especially the president," Ehrlich said.

"We have objected that marijuana is a false and illegal remedy."
Opinion

Dealing with gym nudity and dating dilemmas

When I was growing up my parents always told me to never believe what you see on television. Of course, they were referring to silly sitcoms, movies and cartoons. Apparently these days, that may include the 6 o'clock news.

If that is the case, what media can we trust? A recent report alleged that the United States special operations forces used "hollywood theatria" in the rescue of former prisoner of war Jessica Lynch. Are journalists today influenced by higher powers to contest the news for a greater agenda? According to the report, on Sunday, the commander in the locker room had out shirts to those breaking the dress code. If nudity really bothers you that much, you either need to limit your visits to the locker room or stop them all together. Then again, you know what they say: You can't knock it until you try it.

While nudity is pretty much harmless, it is those group mentality conversations that can real­ ly get to a person. It's as if you are being forced to deal with something you were avoiding. Although you probably like to say "Excuse me, my booh is in my eye", you can't.

What you should do is polite, keep eye con­tact and make the conversation short. If you want to stop these chats before they start, I sug­gest wearing headphones and singing along to your favorite music or using a digital dinner and a movie routine. Since I am asking him on a date, you should pay!

Dear Ms. Mind Over Manners,

I am your typical gym rat - I am always working out. But I can't stand going into the locker room. Every time I go in there, I feel like I have accidentally stumbled into a nudist colony. Don't get me wrong, I don't mind nudity, I just have a problem with people that don't make the decision to be naked. But what I absolutely can't stand is when the individuals start talking to you - naked. What should I do?

Sincerely,
Not into Nudity

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Dear Mind Over Manners,

I am thinking of asking a guy I like on a date, who should pay? If you don't think so. I can't. In every case, I have noticed, this is the 21st century. While I applaud you for being the one to initiate the date, I am disap­ pointed to see that you still expect him to shell out the dough. So when you make the date, don't even mention money. Doing so will only call attention to it. You should just plan on being the one to pay. When the bill comes, thank him for the lovely time (that is, if you in fact had a lovely time) and let him know that you will pay.

If he starts objecting and the date seemed to be a success, tell him be can pay next time. If he really starts making a scene, let him pay. You two wouldn't want to have your first fight in your first date. Relationships starting with bad vibes tend to not last.

As for couples who have been dating for a while, one partner should not be expected to always pay for things, unless they already talked about who would probably do the typical dinner and a movie routine. Since I am asking him on a date, you should pay!

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ON THE ROCKS

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Tortilla Flats offers good food, nightlife

By Valerie Angelo
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Although I would never suggest taking a hot date to the flats, I would recommend that you give it a second look before running down to Frank's hot Dog palace. One might never think to stop by for food, but Tortilla Flats offers a full menu of Mexican cuisine along with a happening happy hour.

Tortilla Flats typically known as the epitome of the decade's playboy stereotype, it lacks the authentic Mexican flavor except for salsa.

The deli sandwich-a multitude of delectable tasters packed full of nearly all food groups. Made correctly, it's a French roll slice of heaven that can make a hungry college student drool like a starving dog.

I consider myself a sandwich connoisseur, a person who can distinguish between sandwiches put together for sale and a whole wheat, turkey and pepper jack sandwich that is made with love. I know the subtle differences between Muenster and jack cheese, when peppers are acceptable and when they distract from the overall quality of a carefully crafted hoagie.

Sandwich lovers are blessed in San Luis Obisp, because there is a wide selection of places to get a deli sandwich fix and fend off the addictive shakes.

Our first stop is Togo's. It could be the quest to find San Luis Obispo's best deli sandwich.

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Cal Poly Jazz Band to swing tonight

By Sarah Stephan

Skirts and legs fly through the air and toes tap to live jazz music.

Tonight Cal Poly's University Jazz Band No. 1 is playing swing-era tunes in Chumash Auditorium from 8 to 11 p.m. The 20 musicians in the band perform contemporary jazz written for modern big band. A portion of the jazz music played is from the time when big bands were the most popular, said music professor and jazz band director Paul Rieder.

"The prime era for the big bands was the '30s and '40s," Rieder said. "This is when big bands had a hay day, so we play songs like Glenn Miller's "In the Mood.""

The jazz band also plays songs from the 1950s, such as Steve Allen's "This is When High Times Were the Most Popular," said music promoter and founder of SLO Mustangs Big Band, John Kneehone.

"We like to measure the success of an event by how many dancers like the music," said Kneehone. "The jazz band has a lot of flexibility and can be good exposure to the public," said music senior Jason Kneehone.

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considered a deli sandwich and it can be good at times, but the fact is that it is a major business and not a one of a kind local deli. However, the taste and quality of the sandwich. The ingredients and produce are not as fresh as they could be, as compared to a local deli that buys the produce within one or two days.

A step above Togo's is Kona's Deli, an interesting sandwich shop and deli. The produce and ingredients are a little fresher than Togo's, but Kona's lacks selection choices for sandwiches and it does not have the depth a true deli needs. However, the chance to have an enormous sandwich that counts as the tip sandwich outside on the patio with a pitcher of beer can make any meal outstanding.

**Love**

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engaged in pursuit of Novak's editor, vodka, sauce, and even tomatoes. Prosciutto, muscat's prose is highly typified as the neurotic and insecure MacMunnus. The plot centers on Novak's book, "Down With Love." Our heroine is a tenant toasting the joys of sex without love, encouraging women to "enjoy it like a man does" because "Love is a distraction" in the workplace. For sale love for equality amongst men. Of course, the evil black woman is really white. However, the chance to have an interesting sandwich shop and deli. The Mustang Daily is top notch and is a deli that has

**High Street Deli**

is a top notch and is a deli that has to be added on any list. There are not many things better than enjoying a mini-sandwich outside on the patio with a pitcher of beer. Maybe it's the choice like garlic mayo or the fact that

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Thriving in a grueling situation

By Susan Malanche
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Not knowing how good an athlete one could have been is a thought that runs through the minds of many, but Jonathan Takahashi won't have to wonder when he looks back at his Cal Poly career.

Two weeks ago, Takahashi broke a school decathlon record by scoring 7,165 points at the Mount San Antonio College Relays and set 10 years ago. His score was good enough to win the Big West Conference title and to qualify for the NCAA regionals.

"I thought he could be all-American by the time he graduates and top 10 in the nation if he sticks with it this year," Blackburger said. "I think he could be as such a competitive level."

"I've seen what it takes to be at such a competitive level," Doright said. "It made me want to come back the next year and prove to myself I could do it," he said.

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Like all decathletes, the Mt. SAC Relays tested the athlete's will to win. On the second day of events Takahashi continued to compete in the rain, which resulted in many athletes dropping out, but not him.

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"Among the four Mustangs who do pole vault, Bruce's fearlessness and technique reign supreme. He can lead with both feet when jumping and flips so automatically now that he can't remember jumps after races."

"Bruce even coaches his teammates, Ashlee Dere and Katie Murphy. They're first and second all-time at Cal Poly in the steeplechase, although only one other girl has done the race."

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