Smith’s speech highlights commencement

By Graham Womack
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

In front of about 1,530 graduates, their families and guests, Cal Poly alumni and Hall of Fame shortstop Ozzie Smith raised the bar interest for commencement speeches.

Smith gave well-received, different presentations to both the morning and afternoon crowds June 14 at Mustang Stadium.

His morning speech offered a formula for success to engineering, architecture and agriculture students. In the afternoon, Smith urged business, liberal arts and science and mathematic students to continually strive for excellence.

Afterwards, he said he wasn’t aware prior of the colleges attending each ceremony and he didn’t care about specific majors.

Smith just said he knew he had to give two original speeches.

"It was two different graduating classes so I felt that it was important to have two different speeches," Smith said following the afternoon ceremony. "I just felt that it was part of my responsibility."

In his first speech, Smith spoke of meeting Walt Disney, who taught him a formula for success: knowing one’s self and convictions, believing in one’s self and accepting mediocrity as a spiritual and mental disease that can wreck havoc upon one’s life.

Smith also received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from President Warren Baker. Baker cited Smith’s achievements as an “athlete, media professional, civic leader, outstanding humanitarian and benefactor.”

Smith was humble though after he met took the stage, following Baker’s remarks.

"Who would have thought 28 years ago that I’d be standing here with the opportunity to present a commencement address”, Smith said. "There are probably a few professors who are tearing over in their graves right now or at least banging their fists against the walls of a care center somewhere.”

see SMITH, page 2

Bookstore takes heat for gender-specific displays

By Grant Shellen
MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

A display at the downtown Barnes & Noble bookstore has come under fire for allegedly reinforcing negative, sexist stereotypes.

The Cal Poly Women’s Center circulated a petition asking the store’s management to remove two book displays labeled “Bargains Just for Boys” and “Bargains Just for Girls.”

The “Just for Boys” side included titles such as “How Things Work,” “My First Big Book of Questions & Answers: Things That Go,” “Earth & Space,” “Rescue Vehicles” and “Tanks and other Fighting Machines.”

The “Just For Girls” side included “Ballerina Belle,” a “Furry Girl” book and accessory set, a “How to be a little Princess” book and accessory set and a diary with pictures of ballet shoes and ballerinas on the cover.

see BARNES, page 2

Committee looks at sound policies for campus

By Allison Terry
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Administration officials are getting closer to setting a standard management of sound policy for Cal Poly.

A sound policy would implement guidelines for outdoor events at the university, which could create excessive noise.

A committee has been working for about a year to adapt policy language and set up specific regulations for the university and outdoor events that will take place in the future.

"There has been correspondence see NOISE, page 7

Two cars collide on Perimeter

Two cars collided on Perimeter Road outside the Foundation Building at about noon Monday. One of the cars, which only held a driver, was traveling east and veered into the other lane running head-on into a west-bound car, which carried three people. None of those involved were seriously injured, but three were taken to the hospital as a precaution. The University Police Department is still looking for causes of the accident.
The increase of human demands on the earth's ecosystems led Canada, according to the association. The Talloires Declaration has been signed by 299 university presidents and create a committee to inform other universities of progress in executing the declaration. Baker chose not to sign the declaration because you'd think in the year 2000 we should be living with the provisions, Howard-Greene said. The declaration really is very comprehensive and detailed. As a legislative body it is assumed the senate representative consulted with their constituencies and that the resolution represents the views of the faculty in general, Greenwald said. Did not want to comment on the issue, but that the displays were still up as of Monday, June 2. The president also did not want to sign the document and not follow through with the provisions, Howard-Greene said.
**National/International News**

**June 19 - June 25, 2003**

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**National Briefs**

Rumsfeld downplays resistance in Iraq

WASHINGTON — American forces in Iraq are "rooting out pockets of dead-enders" who are loyal to Saddam Hussein and who have been launching deadly attacks against U.S. soldiers, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Wednesday.

His comments followed those of Maj. Gen. Ray Odierno, who said troops are moving against Iraqi resistance and asserted that the recent increase in U.S. casualties is "militarily insignificant."

Asked at Pentagon press conference about the Iraqi resistance, Rumsfeld described it as "small elements" of 10 to 20 people, not "large military formations" or large networks of attackers.

"Pockets of dead-enders are trying to reconstitute. Gen. [Tommy] Franks and his team are rooting them out," Rumsfeld said, referring to the U.S. commanders in Iraq.

He said there is "a little debate" in the administration about whether there is any central control to the resistance, which officials say is coming from Saddam's former Baath Party, Fedayeen paramilitary resistance, which officials say is "small element in Iraq."

Rumsfeld described it as "small element of dead-enders" who are loyal to Saddam and "are generating the attacks.

Maj. Gen. Ray Odierno, who said the recent increase in U.S. casualties is "militarily insignificant."

"We are not seeing the spike that some feared," Rumsfeld said. "We are seeing a decrease in violence.

"The U.S. forces are not under fire," he said. "They are not facing the kind of overhead fire that we were seeing in the past."

"We are not seeing the kind of coordinated attacks that we were seeing before," he said. "We are seeing a decrease in violence."

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**International Briefs**

**Alleged leader of the 'Real IRA' goes on trial in Ireland**

DUBLIN, Ireland — The alleged leader of a breakaway Irish Republican Army group pleaded innocent Wednesday to terrorism charges that prosecutors vowed to prove with key testimony from an informant recruited by the FBI.

Michael McKevitt, 35, is accused of "directing terrorism," the first time the charge has been used in Ireland. He could face life in prison if convicted by the three-judge panel.

McKevitt is the alleged former commander of the Real IRA, a small group founded in 1997 that opposes the Northern Ireland peace process.

The Real IRA claimed responsibility for the bloodiest act of terror in the history of the Northern Ireland a 1998 car bomb to殴thaugh that killed 29 people and wounded more than 300.

McKevitt,27, had earlier said in a wire-frame glasses, listened intently to the proceedings while police guards kept a close watch over him. The trial is expected to last six weeks.

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**Palestinian premier meets militant groups to press for truce**

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas called separate meetings with leaders of the main Islamic militant groups in Gaza on Wednesday to persuade them to stop attacking Israelis.

In a two-hour meeting with Hamas leaders, Abbas pressed for a halt to all attacks, but Hamas insist ed on its right to target Israeli soldiers and settlers in the West Bank, said Hamas official Izzam Al-Shahab.

"We are trying to find a solution which is good for all of us," Al-Shahab said. "The Islamic militant groups in Gaza are trying to find a solution.

"We are trying to find a solution which is good for all of us," Al-Shahab said.

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**WHO chief warns SARS could return in new form**

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — The World Health Organization has been kept on its toes since SARS first appeared in 2002 and has been vigilantly monitoring the virus ever since.

WHO chief worries that "the virus can change" and "there could be a new strain that is more virulent"

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**Immigrants who registered with federal government must face deportation**

By Deborah Kong

Af Mozamuddin Wazir Wazir

SAN FRANCISCO — Jason Jalboush packed the last of his belongings into his car as he prepared for the day that would mark the end of his time in the United States.

But Mohamed Cherif is vowing to fight to stay with his wife and baby son.

Jalboush was born in Fairfield, Calif., just a month ago.

The two men are among the 144,000 mostly Middle Eastern men who have registered with federal authorities since last fall, when officials began a program to keep better track of visitors from 25 countries considered high risks for terrorist activities.

Like about 13,000 others believed to be in the country illegally, Jalboush and Cherif received notices to appear at immigration hearings, which could lead to deportation. Some, like Cherif, hope to remain. Others, like Jalboush, are choosing to leave a country they say no longer respects their rights.

"I don't want to be living somewhere where I'm discriminated against," said Jalboush, who was looking for a job before he was allowed to move last week. "I feel like I have no pride or rights here."

Immigration advocates and lawyers say the registration program and deportations unfairly target Middle Eastern and Muslim men and it's hard to protect the nation against attacks because terrorists would probably not register.

"Instead of automatically viewing immigrants with suspicion, the administration should focus its resources on investigating and apprehending those who intend to commit acts of terrorism," said Janieta Stankiewicz, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California. "The government must stop targeting innocent people based on their ethnicity and religion."

But Carl Ranum, a spokesman for Immigration and Customs Enforcement, said the program can help identify extremists. "The reason we chose those particular countries is because those countries are the ones where Al Qaeda was most active," he said.

As Jalboush packed the last of his possessions in his small studio apartment, he reflected on how his departure is a far cry from the dreams he had as a child.

"I came here thinking now I have a real opportunity to create a future and get out of the war zone," said Jalboush.

He earned a bachelor's degree in economics from California State University, putting himself through school by driving a taxi. For the last two years, he was a supermarket manager, and even hoped to own a store of his own. He planned on buying a house, raising a family.
By Jenni Mintz
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

It is a rare moment when a large group of children sit quietly, leaning forward, eyes widening with anticipation, enthralled by the world of theater. Walls said during a Farmers Market presentation that he has performed the story of Little Red Riding Hood more than 2,000 times throughout his career.

"Being a puppeteer is a profession, like a doctor or a statesman, university professor, or lawyer," Don Walls puppeteer "but the children don't know this. To them, the story is fresh and exciting. For years, children are one of the many children on edge, waiting for the plot to unfold.

"My favorite part was when the wolf couldn’t see the in the blonds," Carolyn said.

Although Walls' grandmother, Elaine Adams, a San Luis Obispo resident, said she liked the show, but some parts may have been a little too moronic for children.

"The children love it," Adams said. "As an adult, I think some of it may be directed to adults as sort of stupid humor. I think children take it a lot differently." Cal Poly students are not among Walls' most committed viewers.

"I was afraid to stop and watch in case the little kids jumped me for my milk money," city and regional planning freshman Todd Fawley-King said. "If there were adults or NC-17 themes discussed, or if they went on a bashing spree of our illegitimate government, of its moronic policies, then I’d be more pressed to go.

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Marilyn Manson new CD gets ‘Grotesque,’ again

By Zach Lee
THE DAILY COUGAR (U. HOUSTON)

HOUSTON — With his breakthrough album “Antichrist Superstar” in 1996, Marilyn Manson introduced his satanic lyrics and hard guitar riffs to American homes. He terrified suburban parents and was blamed for inspiring kids to do horrible things, including the shooting at Columbine High School in Colorado.

Of course, as an ordained min­ister in the Church of Satan, he knew what he was getting into. He’s often been called a shock- rocker, but right now, the king of shock, Eminem, is hip-hop’s bad boy. So Manson has been getting less hate-mail from soccer moms, and the release of his latest album, “The Golden Age of Grotesque,” was somewhat in the background of popular music.

While it is a strong effort, nothing about it is particularly shocking. The booklet art is shocking. The heavy guitars and elec­tronic touches sound best at high volume, and the lyrics are easy enough to yell along with. All in all, this is great music to play really loud. If you’re angry at the world, let Marilyn give you some scream therapy.

Manson fans are more diverse than the pale kids who wear all black and fishnet. Peppies, jocks and goths alike are drawn to the powerful distortion and those who already enjoy Manson’s music won’t be disappointed. Manson stays true to his signature style in everything from his face-paint to his art, so those who haven’t liked him so far probably won’t sudden belief notwithstanding, fans of Marilym Manson say.

There’s nothing left to say anymore. Those who are intrigued by Manson’s sound might be pushed far enough to buy the album, but there’s no­thing left to bring in masses of the uninitiated.

Louisa’s Place offers diners 1950s charm in the heart of downtown San Luis Obispo

By Samantha Weeks
WHITTIER DAILY STAR WRITER

Slightly buried on Higuera Street, across from Cal Poly and next to the busiest day for the restaurant, Louisa’s Place has a small charm. The prices range from $5 to $10 a plate. Some of their special­ties are biscuits prepared from scratch, more than 20 variations of omelets, a handful of Mexican entrees and classic desserts. The food is sim­ple in style and not too greedy. There is plenty of food provided, but the amount is not overwhel­ming. A few changes on the menu cater to children with a wider selec­tion of deli­cious options.

“It’s not like Starbucks and it has a different feel to other places because it is family ran­ged. You never know who you are going to meet. It’s a great place to be because the regulars become your friends.”

Sam Romero server

The kitchen is fairly open and the service is quick and friendly. The deep red vinyl seat covers and diner ambiance add to its 1950s charm. Louisa’s Place is like taking the step into the past. Patrons almost forget that directly outside is one of San Luis Obispo’s busiest streets.

The menu has recently been changed and includes a variety of appetizing homemade American meals.}

COURTESY PHOTO

Marilyn Manson, known for his satanic lyrics and odd costume choices, recently came out with his newest album, “The Golden Age of Grotesque.” Although his past records carried a powerful punch, this one doesn’t seem to be as high on the thrill factor. As reviewer Zach Lee said, expect more of the same.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor,
May 30). Do these people not want to GET AWAY from all this stuff? And who hasn't wanted to simply lean on the horn as we follow someone dripping-personal-life story" took place in Vons a couple of years ago. Apparently, a woman had just broken up with her boyfriend and went shopping. She had locked her bike in the rack and went up and down the aisles crying and telling him stuff like, "I can't believe you said what you did... but just let us hold on to her for a little while

Edward, CAL POLY SAN LUIS OBISPO

Margaret Brooks is the best columnist I have ever seen write for the Daily. I have looked forward to whatever bad guy label is in fashion.

Shallon Lester is the best columnist I have ever seen write for the Daily. I have looked forward to Thursday issues. Please let her keep writing for us!

Cal Poly is a wonderful university. It's a wonderful place to live and enjoy your wonderful lives.

Deborah Pillow

Bob O'brien is a business minor.

Kirk Schedel is an electrical engineering senior who has gone on to other horrible crimes such as driving 1 mph over the speed limit.

Editor, 

Kevin Schedel is an electrical engineering senior who has gone on to other horrible crimes such as driving 1 mph over the speed limit.

Editor,

Judge by most of the content in the Mustang Daily we all need a little more tragedy. Oh, no hooligans on wheels might accidentally run into us! We might get scaries and bruises! People of the same gender who we don't know personally want to get married! The morals of the country are crumbling around us! The P is too colorful and no one cares enough to repair it! Republicans and Democrats still despise each other! However we will sleep at night! I'm not saying that someone who I don't need some perspective. We're so secure that we're getting worked up over little things.

Kevin Schedel is an electrical engineering senior who has gone on to other horrible crimes such as driving 1 mph over the speed limit.

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News
June 19 - June 25, 2003

ENVIRONMENT
continued from page 2

resolution to show Baker students also support the declaration. A
general lack of awareness of envi­
ronmental problems throughout
the student body encouraged her to
draft the resolution, she said.
"It's better that we educate stu­
dents so they get into the mindset
of being earth friendly," she said.
ASI passed the resolution and
forwarded it to the presidential
office for review. The president
will consider both actions from the ASI
and the Academic Senate before
again making a decision whether or
not to sign the document, Howard­
Greene said.
Dalton said if Baker signs the
document it would not change the face
of the campus. Both she and
Hacker indicated it would unify
efforts that have already begun
throughout campus and provide a
starting point with respect to envi­
nomental accountability.

BARNES 2
continued from page 2

particularly harmful because chil­
dren are not aware of stereotypes.
"When you're a little kid, you
don't know you can question
things," she said. "If you're a little
child and you see 'Just for Boys,' even
products to all children. Lionel Trains is
one such company, she said.
"We've been promoting this kind of thing for
about 40 years and you think
you've got it solved."

Kelly Sheehan
ASI Representative

"It's better that we educate students so they get into the mindset of being earth friendly."

News

SMITH
continued from page 2

back flip in front of cheering gradu­
ates. It was the only back flip of the day,
although Smith was famous for doing
them during his career.

Linda Dalton
executive vice provost and chief planning officer

"We are trying to put a policy together that would be appropriate for the city and univer­
sity."

Cal Poly is surrounded by neigh­
borhoods and citizens have
expressed concerns about the
impact of noise levels on campus.
"What people think noise is sub­
jective," Dalton said. "It's a compli­
cated phenomenon."

Definite rules for managing
sound do not currently exist, so it is
difficult for University Police to
deal with noise complaints, Dalton
said. There is no direct and clear
reference to follow.

"A policy would meet the needs
of the university for outdoor events or
any project that would create
excess noise," said Dave Edwards,
Associated Students Inc. and
University Union programs direc­
tor.

Anytime Cal Poly does a major
physical project, such as building
the parking structure or the sports
complex, an environmental review
process must be done, Dalton said.

"If we educate people, we might
be able to solve some of these prob­
lems we were left to solve," she
said.

NOISE
continued from page 1

between Cal Poly and city officials
over the years," said Linda Dalton,
executive vice provost and chief
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process must be done, Dalton said.

"Sound is a complex subject to study because there are
so many different factors to take into consideration.

The weather, humidity, wind and location of houses,
whether on a hill or in a valley, affect noise."

Linda Dalton
executive vice provost and chief planning officer

"I can't believe this is still hap­
pening," she said. "I love trains, but all of your
potential business?' and now their
thought is in search of a sex columnist."
We are looking for someone to
continue satisfying Cal Poly's sex needs.
If you are interested please submit a
300 word sex column sample to Andra
@ the Mustang Daily by the end of
summer quarter.
Sports

Smith Dedication Ceremony

Ceremony honors Poly baseball legend

By Graham Womack

A day before the extravagance of commencement, Ozzie Smith celebrated the dedication of a statue and plaza bearing his name in a more intimate ceremony.

An estimated 1,000 people, including his mother Marvella Knox, flocked Friday to the area between Baggett Stadium and Bob Jansen Field, to honor Smith for his career both at Cal Poly and after.

The area between the two parks was dedicated as Ozzie Smith Plaza, just after 4 pm.

A three-quarters life-size statue by noted sculptor Harry Weber was also revealed in the course of the program, after speeches from athletic director John McCutcheon, emcee Robin Baggett, former Olympic track coach and Smith’s longtime friend Steve Simmons and President Warren Baker.

All of the speakers offered glowing support of Smith, including Baker who complemented the former Mustang for his Hall of Fame baseball career, community involvement and various civic awards, among other things.

“It is for these reasons that we are proud to establish here today the Ozzie Smith Plaza at our sports complex as an enduring reminder of Ozzie’s accomplishments and of the best that Cal Poly seeks to engender and support in its students,” Baker said in his speech.

Simmons, who knew Smith during his Cal Poly career between 1973 and 1977, posed another testimonial.

“He’s fully deserving. He’s a fine man, he’s a fine father, and he’s a hell of a baseball player and he’s ours,” Simmons said.

The dedication was a far cry from the raucous commencement, which packed Mustang Stadium on Saturday with a combined 20,000 people in the morning and afternoon.

Former Cal Poly Mustang and Hall of Famer Ozzie Smith has been immortalized by the statue “Turning Two,” located in Ozzie Smith Plaza in the sports complex.

By Jenni Mintz

Attitude is everything for star freshman golfer

B R I A N K E N T/MUSTANG D A I L Y

B A R B Y B E R T O N I

By Aaron Dexheimer

Cal Poly’s Travis Bertoni

Bertoni has led the Cal Poly team to its first two victories in program history. He averaged 72.3 strokes per round this year, including 14 rounds of par or better. He finished first in two tournaments and placed in the top 20 eight times, including five times in the top 10.

Bertoni first picked up a club as a young child, but didn’t start playing competitively until he was in ninth grade. Ever since then, he has given up playing other sports to play golf. He said he has no regrets.

“I enjoy golf because it is just one of those sports (where) you can always say, ‘I could have played better.’”

Bertoni is mad still when he doesn’t make a shot, but he’s learned how to let it go. He’s gotten better at accepting that he can’t do well every time and that I can only do so much.”

Bertoni said.

“I enjoy golf because it is just one of those sports (where) you can always say, ‘I could have played better’.”

Bertoni said.

“Every time Bertoni steps onto the golf course to practice or play in a tournament, he said he chooses to keep an optimistic mentality.

“Friend and teammate Aaron Deshheimer said Bertoni’s mind-set is his key to success.

“He always keeps his thought process positive,” Deshheimer said. “He’s always trying to do better in how he’s playing and keeps moving forward. I think he hits the ball well and he is always thinking well. He doesn’t let things affect him, like when he hits a bad shot.”

“I enjoy golf because it is just one of those sports (where) you can always say, ‘I could have played better’.”

Travis Bertoni
golfer

Bertoni’s dedication and time spent on the course are paying off, he said.

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