Students fix Poly Canyon

By Amanda Strachan

What started as a senior project in 1963, now provides the inspiration for an equally impressive project for six students in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

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Students had taken an interest in prestressed technology, a mold for pre-stressed technology.

For the group of six CAED students who meet twice a week, they will not even receive senior project credit for the time-consuming task of recreating and prefacing a current Poly canyon structure.

Instead of senior project credit the students will receive credit for an independent study course called Language and Structure 400.

In the process the new designers will take the old calculations and transform them using new codes and materials. But, it’s not as simple as doing, “That’s exactly what we are doing,” he said.

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canyon is a unique, advanced design that was specifically built with the needs of the students in mind. The building is designed to provide a comfortable and welcoming environment for students of all ages, with features such as modern technology, a spacious interior, and plenty of natural light. The design includes a combination of concrete, steel, and glass materials, which are resistant to weather conditions, and are durable and energy-efficient. The building also includes a number of green features, such as water conservation systems, solar panels, and rainwater harvesting systems, which help to reduce the building's carbon footprint.

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to the campus community. The administration and faculty are committed to maintaining a smoke-free environment and will continue to monitor the effectiveness of the policy. The University Police Department will enforce the policy and will respond to any violations.

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ing campus and for the community. The university has a zero-tolerance policy for smoking, and all areas of campus, including sidewalks, stairwells, and other public spaces, are smoke-free. The policy is designed to provide a healthy and comfortable environment for students, faculty, and staff.

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Davey was committed to the concept of education and the importance of religious freedom. He believed that every student should have the opportunity to pursue their own beliefs and values, regardless of their religious affiliation. He recognized the challenges that students face in balancing their religious beliefs with their academic and social lives, and he was committed to creating an environment that was supportive and inclusive.

Davey was also a strong advocate for the importance of higher education and the role that colleges and universities play in society. He believed that education is a fundamental right, and he was committed to ensuring that all students have access to quality education. He was a strong supporter of policies that help to reduce the cost of higher education, such as federal loan programs and scholarships.

In addition to his commitment to education and religious freedom, Davey was also a dedicated family man. He was married and had three children, and he was known for his love and support of his family. He was a role model for his children, and he was committed to ensuring that they had a strong foundation for success in life.

Davey's legacy continues to inspire and influence students, faculty, and staff at Cal Poly. The university has established a scholarship in his name, and the annual scholarship is awarded to students who demonstrate excellence in academic achievement and community service. The scholarship is a living tribute to Davey's commitment to higher education and his dedication to the principles of religious freedom and educational opportunity.
Vlad Tiumanyan's daily cases, a pancreas transplant can essentially cure diabetes. Currently, trespassers face a citation and a $10 fine. ’Ks percent and 92 percent of those who tried to control their diabetes by pit bull dogs that residents say had been a roaming menace for 1993 and 2001, in a top reason for the decrease, as states cracked down on deadbeat fathers while nudging single mothers of public assistance rolls and into jobs. CHICAGO — Diabetics who stick with insulin injections and blood-sugar monitoring have better odds of survival than those who choose to undergo a pancreas transplant, a drastic but hugely common option, a study suggests. Diabetes occurs when the body cannot produce or properly use insulin, a blood-sugar-regulating hormone produced in the pancreas. In most cases, a pancreas transplant can essentially cure diabetes. Patients who received pancreas-only transplants had a one-year survival rate of 97 percent and a four-year rate of 85 percent, compared with 98 percent and 92 percent of those who tried to control their diabetes by conventional means while awaiting a transplant, according to a government study in Wednesday’s Journal of the American Medical Association.

LOS ANGELES — A new state law designed to shield farms from protesters and protect the food supply from contagious disease has drawn the ire of activists, who say the law will inhibit their ability to document cases of animal abuse.
The law proposed by state Sen. Charles Fuschsinger, R-Fresno, will make trespassing on lands where animals are raised for human consumption a misdemeanor punishable by six months in jail and/or a $1,000 fine. Currently, trespassers face a citation and a $10 fine. The law goes into effect Jan. 1.

DENVER — A woman was killed in a gruesome attack by a pack of pit bull dogs that residents say had been a roaming menace for months. Another man was injured but escaped after his son shot at the dogs. Authorities began searching Monday against the backdrop of a national increase in pit bull attacks. Jennifer Brooke, 40, was killed early Sunday when she went to a barn to care for her horses, officials said. Her friend, Byron Osment, 24, was attacked when he went to look for her.

— Associated Press

Tokyo — Japan's Mars probe is in trouble. Its weather satellites are breaking down. And its latest attempt to put a pair of spy satellites into orbit ended last weekend in a $92 million fireball.

While real China is backing up the guy, it is not manned space flight. Japan's new space launch vehicle is off to a decidedly humdrum start. The failure was especially disappointing because it followed five consecutive successful lifts for the H-2A, a two-stage rocket designed by Japan to show off its technical prowess. The H-2A has served as the country's primary launch vehicle for several years.

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MOSCOW — Russia won’t ratify the Kyoto Protocol limiting greenhouse gas emissions because it will hurt the country’s economy, a top Kremlin official said Tuesday. It appeared to be a mortal blow to the accord aimed at halting global warming.

The United States rejected the accord for the same reason. Without Russia, it cannot come into effect even if approved by every other nation.

The pollution caps required by the treaty would slow the economic growth that President Vladimir Putin has made a major priority, said First Deputy Prime Minister Igor Sechin, who leads the government’s Kyoto committee.

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JAKARTA, Indonesia — An appeals court has overturned the treason conviction of Abu Bakar Bashir and reduced his prison sentence from four years to three — a key victory for the best known Islamic radical in the world’s largest Muslim country.

However, defense lawyer Achmad Misdan on Monday denounced the court’s decision to uphold a conviction on lesser charges of forging identity documents and said his client would appeal to the Supreme Court.

The 65-year-old cleric was arrested shortly after the 2002 Bali bombings in Indonesia under international pressure to crack down on extremism. A court in September convicted him of treason for involvement in a plot to overthrow the government. He was cleared of the main charge of heading Jemaah Islamiah, an al-Qaida-linked Southeast Asian terror group.

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BEIJING — Rescue squads battled thick snow, treacherous roads and numerous aftershocks as they struggled to help the victims of a powerful earthquake that killed at least 11 people in northeastern China, official media reported Tuesday.

Affected residents were being relocated to warmer housing as cleanup efforts continued in the rugged region near China’s border with Kazakhstan, in an ethnic minority area known as the Il-Kiakhi Autonomous Prefecture. Temperatures in the area had dropped to nearly zero.

— Associated Press

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UNIVERSITY SQUARE
10 simple rules for beating finals week stress

By Josh Petray
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The equation is simple, and don't worry because it won't be on the upcoming calculus test: Finals plus the quarter system equals stress.

Relieving that stress amid quarter deadlines, and hours of cramming can sometimes seem far-fetched, if not unproductive, when considering there are only a few hours of time to study a couple months' worth of material.

Below is a list of creative and necessarily timely ways to relieve stress during finals. Although not guaranteed to completely absolve students of their pre-exam panic, these activities may at least provide some guidance for students whose engines are about to overheat.

1. Embrace the child within yourself

Remember times when descending down the twisty slide or swinging on the jungle gym made you forget about everything else, even the globe-sized pimple on your forehead about to overheat. The local playground, hot tub, lake, ocean, lawn sprinklers, rain or even garden hose are all places where students can drench themselves.

2. Stay dry

Coping up to a nice warm fire after returning home from classes, soaked from the rain, might be the cure for that pre-final tension. The comfort factor here may draw you in to sleep, but try and avoid this because it only means you have less time to study.

3. Listen to the sounds of nature

The only way to completely absolve students of their engines is assumed may be one way to relieve butterflies that arise during finals (and of course after).

Get wet

Water can be quite refreshing and therapeutic, especially when studying and the attention of nature. Waves crashing, crickets chirping, trees rustling: these are all sounds that allow us to simultaneously stare at the computer screen and go on vacation at the same time. Bring back memories of your trip to Costa Rica? Good times, yes, and reminders of just how mundane life can be, especially during finals.

4. Take a hit

True, the feeling of a bruised left shoulder after it got pounded by the local bodybuilder's fist doesn't sound appealing, but physical pain may be your ticket to stress relief, as it casually draws your mind from algorithms to the sensation in your shoulder blade.

Take a stroll

Finals are by no means an excuse to stay in the classroom, because other students may think you've gone mad.

5. Get wet

Fun for young and old, a jungle gym can help a stressed out student relive their childhood and get rid of some of their academic anxiety. A jungle gym fit for a giant is located in Poly Canyon, a short drive or long walk from campus.

6. Talk it over

However, doesn't mean gossiping about other students may get to work their stress, then allow some time for the brain to relax and realize just how trivial your worries are. While meditating or contemplating the meaning of life may not be peaceful for some, embracing the simplest sounds, sights and memories may be the key to staying sane.

7. Reflect on the peaceful things

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Having a conversation with a professor or fellow student is a great way to clarify any concerns about what to expect during finals. If anything, it may be a reminder that you're not alone in stressing out during finals.

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9. Stop staring at the syllabus and get to work

The only way to completely eliminate stress during finals is to perform well and feel good about it later. procrastination will only cause more stress, so getting things done early, above all, help eliminate stress.

These 10 ways to creatively manage your stress in a timely manner will hopefully serve as a helpful guide to feeling better about approaching exams.
By Micah Paulson
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With the holiday season comes Blockbuster movie releases. But as every new year brings films that don't satisfy the holiday palate, it is easy to get nostalgic for the classics. Nostalgia, here we come, with my personal Top 10 Holiday Flicks List.

#1 "A Christmas Story"
This movie teaches important lessons, like being careful with firearms, avoiding the F-word so you don't become a soap connoisseur and never putting your tongue onto a frozen pole even if you get triple-dog dared to do so. A satirical jab at the commercialism of the holiday season, "A Christmas Story" follows a boy on his journey to receive the perfect gift, a Red Ryder BB Gun. The main character, Ralphie, makes numerous requests for the gun, always getting the same response, "You'll shtxin your eye out." Do not worry if you have not seen this quintessential Christmas tale, just turn on your television at any time in the month of December and chances are it will be on.

#2 "Scrooged"
This movie twists the classic Charles Dickens novel by blending it with the comedic talents of Bill Murray, playing Frank Xavier Cross, a selfish television executive. On his way to finding the true meaning of Christmas, Murray is always getting the same response, "You'll shoot your eye out." Do not worry if you have not seen this quintessential Christmas tale, just turn on your television at any time in the month of December and chances are it will be on.

#3 "Santa Claus: The Movie"
This film stars Dudley Moore as Patch, a freethinking elf who tries to use machines to increase toy manufacturing in the North Pole. After his toys start falling apart, Moore leaves the North Pole to make magical candy canes for an evil toy-manufacturing tycoon, played by John Lithgow. This movie will counter any doubts you may have about the existence of Santa Claus, explaining everything from how the toys are built to how he manipulates time to deliver them. And for once, Moore plays a character that is not drunk all the time.

#4 "Gremlins"
This movie taught us the all-important lesson: if you receive a small furry creature unknown to modern science, be careful; your Christmas present might try to kill you.

#5 "National Lampoon's: Christmas Vacation"
The third vacation with the "Griswold" family brings to light the insanity of the holiday season. Clark Griswold, played by Chevy Chase, has to overcome unruly relations, spend his entire vacation putting up Christmas lights and become an accessory to his boss' kidnapping to realize the holiday season is nothing but misery and torment. In the end, it all proves worth while.

#6 "A Nightmare Before Christmas"
With his uniquely brilliant mind, Tim Burton realized movies that take place during the holiday season are usually boring and sappy. So why not throw Christmas a satanic surprise with the intrusion of Jack Skellington, king of Halloween Town, and an array of Halloween ghosts and goblins? The real Santa Claus is held captive by the "Oogie Bogie Monster," who plans to eat Santa before the night is up. In the end, Jack realizes Christmas is not his strong point, and leaves it up to St Nick.

#7 "Trading Places"
This movie does not entirely take place entirely during the holiday season, but the scene where Dan Aykroyd is completely drunk in a Santa Claus outfit, and pulls a fish out from under his fake beard to have a little snack gives this movie an automatic top 10 nomination.

#8 "Elf"
After spending 10 years in the North Pole being raised by Elves Buddy, played by Will Ferrell is sent to America to find his true identity. Ferrell's character is like a gigantic, intensely hyper 8-year-old who stumbles through various adventures in New York. The movie is not all that funny, but makes Christmas seem like it could not come fast enough.

#9 "The Santa Clause"
Tim Allen coming to grips with becoming the new Santa Claus is a clever way to introduce the holidays. Watching Allen deal with his ever-expanding stomach and an uncontrollable white beard is a welcome difference from Allen's staple as the Tool Man.

#10 "Die Hard"
Another movie that did not display any Christmas values whatsoever. But a New York cop, played by Bruce Willis, blowing-away Euro-trash terrorists around Christmas time is good enough for this list. For more Christmas cheer, check out "Die Hard 2."
Scantlin still stuck in dirty Puddle of Mudd

By Ed De La Garza
The Daily Cougar (University of Houston)

HOUSTON — Upon hearing "Away from Me," the lead song off Puddle of Mudd’s sophomore album, Life on Display, gets the idea that lead singer/chief songwriter Wes Scantlin doesn’t trust the ladies.

Skip ahead to "Heel Over Head," "Nothing Left To Lose" and "Change My Mind," and it’s clear Scantlin doesn’t trust the ladies. It’s an even mix of substandard lyrics or old-school acoustical ballads. It’s not a comparison STP would make. It’s not a comparison Scantlin’s or his band’s touring schedules make. It’s not a comparison to other Puddle of Mudd songs. It’s not a comparison to other Puddle of Mudd albums. It’s not a comparison to other Puddle of Mudd singles. It’s not a comparison to other Puddle of Mudd soundtracks. It’s not a comparison to other Puddle of Mudd concert videos.

But if nothing else, it’s a comparison to other Puddle of Mudd albums. It’s the one track that leads Scantlin to say "Come Clean" was more than "Control."

But the rest of "Life On Display" quickly becomes a mash pit of the worst of the current hard rock scene. Part of it may be the title. Scantlin’s "life," at least the one he wants to write about, isn’t really worth "displaying."

Women can’t be trusted, they don’t treat men right, they deserve what they get and they’re probably hookers. Either that or rely on the soft melodies and acoustic guitars to indicate to the listener that the lyrics are heartfelt. "How could I believe anything you’ve ever said / And on the bottom of your shoes, a little piece, a piece of (poop) / I never want you to listen to the lyrics. But until CDs come with a music-only option, Puddle of Mudd is best heard without Scantlin’s angry screams.

Iglesias’ “Seven” delights fans

By Doug Putsch
THE DAILY CHORAGUE

DAVIS, Calif. — As David Letterman once said, it’s a very good career move to have your name preceded by a romantic aliteration: Spanish Superhunk and Latin Lover both work quite well. Enrique Iglesias son of famous musician Julio — has taken the mole (and the rest of his pretty face) to multi-platinum status simply by writing juicy love songs with an absolute bare minimum of Spanish flavor.

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With the help of producer Jimmy Lovine, you’d better believe it.

Not that the duo do anything particularly extraordinary, as no track on "Seven" stands out as either the ultimate dance beat or love song. Enrique’s voice ranges from average to good, never showing the range or depth one would expect from a solo artist who does nothing but sing. But give credit, most likely to Lovine, for trying to make this album anything different than what everyone expects.

"Seven" starts off with a couple of vanilla dance tracks, "Not in Love" and "The Way You Touch Me." The two songs are the very definition of decent — Enrique sounds good at the high end of his vocal range, and the beats are almost rhythmic. Nothing particularly catchy, but nothing to sneer at.

Then, the album changes into a basic, somewhat repetitive exercise of Enrique’s voice mixed with strangely listenable sounds created by Lovine. It’s a weird mix — the vocals are powerful yet generic, but Lovine adds such a musical edge by complementing Enrique with a very unique brand of sound.

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Enrique Iglesias continues his tenure as Latin heartthrob and ladies’ man in his new album “Seven.”

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Not such a 'Smooth Criminal'

W hen not sure if the King of Pop is going to be able to moonwalk his way out of this debate. As the media hype surrounding Michael Jackson's most recent legal bout intensifies, music fans around the world are once again forced to either accept or deny the allegations against the self-proclaimed King. As these two columns contrast and waltz their way through the trials, it seems there was one recurring thought that continued to intrude upon our psyche — if you will.

We concluded that, if found guilty before a court of law, Michael Jackson would be one eccentric cellmate. Although our imaginations ran wild, our vision of inmate #786150 almost seemed real...

The shiny glove and shin guards were replaced by an orange jumpsuit. Bubbles the Monkey didn't hold his hand as he walked down the prison side to his cell. Instead, it was a burly prison guard who, oddly enough, belted out "Thriller" as he escorted his high profile inmate. Must have been a fan.

If MJ was scared in the video for "Bad," where he had to face rough-and-tough Wesley Snipes (oooh, scary), he must have been soiling himself upon entering prison. His new cellmate was a large fellow who went by the name of Brutus. Brutus was not a fan of Michael's work (during the 1980s, he leaned more towards Frankie Goes to Hollywood), and therefore showed no sympathy when the King of Pop complained about not being able to see the true man in the mirror — the cell was not equipped with such simple amenities.

While the time in his cell may have seemed frightening, it was in the shower where Michael really came face to face with his worst nightmare. Somewhere between shampooing his hair and picking up a bar of soap, Michael became Billie Jean's prison bitch. All these years of singing about how Billie Jean won't have his lover finally came back to bite him in the ass. Literally.

Billie Jean, however, was a little more catty than Brutus, repeatedly asking "Annie are you OK? Are you OK? Are you Annie?" The only response Michael could muster was a feeble, "Hee!"

Things went from "Bad" to "Invincible" for MJ as his stay progressed. He was bouncing off the wall in his cell, not content to sit around and just "Beat It" all day. He tried to write music, but could not find the inspiration; there was not a roller coaster or surgical mask in sight, so MJ had nothing from which to derive his powers. He tried to practice his moonwalk, just to make sure he hadn't lost it, but the cell was far too small for him to move freely.

Things were getting so bad that Michael even began reinventing himself, trying to do his hair like it was back in the "Rock With You" disco days. It didn't work.

Fortunately, Brutus began liking Michael, one day even telling him "You are not alone." While it wasn't the Texas high school that Michael had previously been accustomed to, it beok anything he could get. After all, this wasn't a juvenile detention center.

Although his relationship with Brutus became more hospitable, Michael could not lift himself out of the whirlpool of sorrow and shame in which he was trapped. After numerous cafeteria brawls, nights in the hole and cold showers, the King's bubble of invincibility finally shattered.

The premonition ended with a frightening shriek of terror that echoed late one night throughout the prison walls. It was a little girl, ventured "Just Leave Me Alone!" Poor guy.

What good thing this was only a sum of our crude imaginations. Who knows what would really happen to Michael if he were incarcerated? One may only wonder how he is going to stay outside those prison bars and away from the arms of Billie Jean. In it going to take a good legal team, lots of public support and plenty of cash, et, energy. Better start moonwalking.

Steve Hill and Chryssy Roth are journalism seniors and Mustang Daily columnists who are thankful they haven't met Michael. Wanna share your prison story? Email them at QuiterBetichin@CalPolyyahoo.com.
Recently I have been noticing something on television that really bothers me. As advertisements for beer are being aired on late-night television and beer ads are on around the clock, many of the commercials seem to reinforce certain message clear: These products are not for women. This is gay stuff.

As a beer drinker, I feel shunned. Many women do not want to think the male characters Bacardi and Cola are the worst. One ad features the characters in a hot tub with women in bikinis. Another ad begins with the words, "Are you the type of the characters can't remember. After reporting about 20 names they guess the brand's name, and the giggles with happiness.

Another ad shows the character actors helping out a woman after getting a stain on her white dress. They hose her down with seltzer, and she's not wearing a bra... what a surprise!

After checking out the company's Web site, www. bacardi.com, I found even more scantily clad women. The first page has the male characters looking aspetic like two big-breasted women in evening wear latching onto them. In the comer there is another photo of three women cut off just below their breasts. After looking at the site, somewhere I had a picture of a woman wearing almost nothing and holding a champagne flute as the background on my computer. Needless to say, I changed it. I enjoy a good rum and Coke, and as a female consumer, I do not enjoy this ad campaign.

One ad has in its "guy night out" promotion. Most people have seen the commercials featuring the twins. At www.coors.com the link to this promotion brings you to a page with photos of a Coors Light sign and a "guy night out" photo gallery. Here you can look at photos from different cities of guys drinking and having fun. Any females photographed are wearing sexy outfits and making sexy poses.

That's not my idea of a good time.

The Coors Light Web site has a whole section profiling the attractiveness of its brand commercials. The site also links the consumer to the Maxim Girl Search. At this site you can "vote for women, learn how to be more successful with women or simply spend time staring at pretty girls. The purpose they forgot women might actually be their consumers, too.

Looking at these commercials, one could be led to believe women simply don't drink. Only men go to parties to look cute while drunk guys gawk at us. Perhaps the advertisements are targeting the men's market. These companies thought women don't drink "guy stuff". Maybe they figured we are all wine drinkers. I know these commercial girls are not true though.

I like to go out on the weekend and have a good time. I am a woman and I like to drink beer. Plenty of other women I know are the same way. I don't understand why some advertisers ignore the entire female demographic when it comes to beer or alcohol. It seems as if they want to promote these products as something only men should consume. A good beer tastes the same whether you're male or female, but does everyone see it that way?

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- Sampler Basket: $9.95
- (2 chicken strips, 3 cheese fries, & French fries)

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- Cuervo Gold: $2.50
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MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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"The Mustangs expect LMU to put up a fierce fight," said coach Kevin Bromley. "They don't beat themselves," Bromley said, "They are very well disciplined...they are always in the right spot at the right time."

The Mustangs plan to counter LMU's strong defense with accurate and confident shooting Bromley said.

One of LMU's strengths is a high turnover rate. They force an average of 17 turnovers per game. Good fortune for Nick Enzweiler said the Mustangs have developed a chemistry that allows them to move the ball around.

Enzweiler leads the Mustangs with 4.3 assists per game. His Awareness has also earned him recognition; last week he was named Big West Player of the Week. LMU will have to counter Cal Poly's high average of steals. The Mustangs average 7.7 steals per game.

Cal Poly may also rely on the return of senior forward Shane Schilling.

Schilling led the Mustangs with 16 points against LMU last season. He has missed the last two games due to a wrist injury. He played in the season-opening win against Cal, scoring six points and hitting key free throws down the stretch.

The Mustangs will also be playing without junior center Phil Johnson.

"He's gaining momentum," Bromley said Tuesday. "He may be ready by tomorrow."

Another advantage Cal Poly may have over LMU is senior guard Eric Jackson. His driving ability is often underestimated and will be an asset for the Mustangs. He had 14 points in Cal Poly's win over San Jose State on Saturday.

"He's the best mover without the ball," Bromley said.

The Mustangs will be hard-pressed to turn around their struggling three-point shooting. LMU leads opponents to a 29 percent from beyond the arc.

Bromley said that he would not discourage three-point shots.

"I want them to shoot with confidence," said Bromley.

In the end the game matches two teams that have a lot to lose. "It's just up to who wants it more," Enzweiler said.

Four wrestlers picked first in the Pac-10

Four Mustangs are ranked No. 1 as the 2003-04 season Pacific-10 individual wrestling rankings were released today. Vic Moreno, Matt Cox, Brian Halsey and Dan Howe all take the No. 1 spot in their respective weight class heading into the Pac-10 season. Four other Mustangs are ranked in the top-five.

Vic Moreno, a Cal Poly junior, is ranked No. 1 in the nation in the 125 lbs. class coming into the season. Moreno had a 24-9 overall record, 8-2 in dual matches. He placed fifth at the Pac-10 Championships, qualifying him for the NCAA Championships, where he did not place. Moreno finished the year ranked 12th in the nation.

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Sophomore Ryan Halsey is ranked No. 5 in the nation in the 184 lbs. class. Halsey won the Pac-10 title in 184-pound division. He was named the Pac-10 Newcomer of the Year, marking the first time in school history a Mustang has received this honor. Halsey led the Mustangs with a 29-10 overall, 12-4 dual match record, and 8 pins. Halsey finished the 2002-03 ranked 7th in the nation.

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