By Emily Wong

Longtime journalism department lecturer George Brand died Monday morning of esophageal cancer. He was 81.

Brand was diagnosed with cancer last month and passed away at 9:30 a.m. in his San Luis Obispo home, near campus.

Neighbors would see him walking to campus in the morning and in the afternoon he would wander into the Mustang Daily newspaper to greet students and call his wife to come pick him up.

In his 34 years at Cal Poly, he taught a variety of journalism classes, including audiovisual communications this quarter.

"He was unique among all the other journalism teachers because he came from the old school," said journalism junior Jeff Swisher, who is currently a student assistant in the economics and political science departments.

"He was the ideal news writing teacher," journalism senior Jacob Jackson said. "He gave you a broad platform for what you needed to learn for all of your journalism classes. I felt confident after I left his class."

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Brand came to San Luis Obispo from Redding, where he was the managing editor of the Redding Record Searchlight. He became editor of the Telegram-Tribune (currently The Tribune) and began teaching classes while maintaining his position at the paper. One of the classes he taught was mass media law.

"He taught media law while he was editor here. He taught that time the Telegram-Tribune was being sued for libel," said The Tribune's editorial page editor and Cal Poly alum Bill Moren. "It was a case that lasted three years ... and it was summarily dismissed."

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MONTEREY (AP) — To encourage middle school migrant students to stick with their schooling, a group of high school migrant students held a conference Saturday at California State University, Monterey Bay.

"Migrant students face language, social, economic, and mobility barriers," said Jorge Ramos, a three time Pulitzer Prize winning reporter, who won two of his awards partly because of his ability to speak Spanish.

Other changes to the journalism curriculum include concentration in print, broadcast and public relations, as well as some additional classes into the major requirements.

The new curriculum is "much more reflective of what's going on in the industry today," Ramos said.

Liberal studies has taken away foreign language due to back-to-back requirements from the California Commission on Teacher Credentialing. Not many college programs in California still make foreign language mandatory and due to new requirements some things had to be removed to balance it out, Hellenbrand said.

The second reason was the reduction in credits the student body demanded. As a result, some textbooks may only have to take a quarter or two of foreign language upon arriving at Cal Poly, Hellenbrand said.

Hellenbrand would prefer that the department keep the requirement but recognize the good work with the teaching credential requirements.

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Mad Caddies guitarist Sascha Lazor relaxes in a small booth, sweat-drenched and exhausted from their hour-long set. He sips his Coors Light slowly and contemplates the band's upcoming tour.

"We have, like, two days to get up to Vancouver," Lazor said. "Then we go all the way across Canada, over to Belgium for one show and then we're gonna get lost in Australia."

The Mad Caddies, a self-proclaimed reggae and Dixieland-influenced punk band, gave a pre-tour show at SLO Brewing Co. last Tuesday. The band played to an all-ages audience on a hill that also featured Irish Car Bombs and Throwraj.

While an audience comprised of mostly local teenagers packed the club, the Mad Caddies threw down song after song of high-energy punk. Their two-piece horn section was a refreshing change from the standard guitar and drum barrage of most punk bands.

The fresh edge of the Mad Caddies caught on quick with Tuesday's audience. After a long set, the crowd screamed for more and the band responded, returning from backstage to play two more songs.

The five members of the Mad Caddies grew up in nearby Santa Ynez.

"It's nice to play locally, but usually our crowds are just as enthusiastic here as they are worldwide," Lazor said while alternating between catching his breath and sipping his drink.

Local punk godfather Edly Numbskull joins Lazor at the table. Numbskull puts on punk shows all over the Central Coast from his Ventura-based operation. Numbskull proceeds to open his book and check the times and locations of his next shows.

"It's a really interesting scene you have here in San Luis Obispo," Numbskull said. "The kids really don't seem as spoiled when it comes to these kinds of shows as they do in L.A. They're more hungry for quality punk shows."

He agreed the Mad Caddies were the perfect band to get the San Luis Obispo punk fans fired up.

"Tonight was a perfect example of the scene here," Numbskull said. "The band was done, the kids were screaming for more and they came back to play."

The punk scene Numbskull has helped to create came to San Luis Obispo far later than to the rest of California. Numbskull remembers the first major concert, featuring Santa Barbara-based Lagwagon, which took place in 1994.

"We've been going 10 years strong, and we're not stopping anytime soon," Numbskull said. "Major bands are making San Luis Obispo a stop on their itinerary now."

Meanwhile, somewhere in Australia, kids are screaming for one more song. The Mad Caddies will give it to them.
Wilson, Stillers resurrect 1970s in 'Starsky and Hutch'

By Thomas Atkins

As the cheesy 1970s music started off in the beginning of "Starsky and Hutch," I wasn't sure what to expect. To he honest, I had never seen or heard of the apparently popular cop show on which this movie is based, yet I soon realized that this didn't matter. Whatever mattered was that I was entertained for an hour and 40 minutes, and I walked away pleased with what I saw.

The reason was not because it was directed by Todd Phillips ("Old School" and "Road Trip"). It also wasn't because of the story line, cool cars or hot cheerleaders. It was because Owen Wilson and Ben Stiller are funny. Sure, they have done some lame movies alone ("The Big Bounce" for Wilson and "Along Came Polly" for Stiller), but they were able to "totally redeem themselves" by reuniting and letting their comedic prowess shine in films together like "Zoolander" and "The Royal Tenenbaums." Although the movie gets its inspiration from a cop drama, "Starsky and Hutch" is basically a comedy-action film that really isn't about anything more than several funny actors darts between different stories. This movie works well because of the comedic knockout punch the all-star cast delivers.

The movie revolves around the lives of Dave Starsky (Stiller) and Ken "Hutch" Hutchinson (Wilson), who are undercover cops in a metropolis called Bay City. Starsky is a tough, over-achieving, leather-jacket wearing cop who lives by the motto, "When you cross the line, your naps are mine." Hutch, on the other hand, is a cop who resembles Wilson's usual roles of being more laid back and cool.

Because of the over-and-under achieving behaviors of Starsky and Hutch, the two crimefighters get into trouble with Captain Doyle (Fred Willamson) and are forced to become partners. From this point, they roam the streets in a red 1974 Ford Torino hot rod trying to solve the mystery of a body they found floating in the bay. Their investigation leads them to cocaine dealer Reese Feldman (Vince Vaughn), who has created a kind of cocaine that can't be detected by police dogs.

To find more information about the criminal, the partners go on all kinds of adventures looking for answers. Sometimes they dress up in hilarious costumes; other moments find them playing it straight so they can hit on the scandalous cheerleaders played by Carmen Electra, Amy Smart and Brandy. Rather. Most of their clues, though, come from their reliable informer Huggy Bear (Snoop Dogg), a pimp who knows what's going on down the street (hopefully his music is better than his acting because Snoop Dogg to' shizzc didn't make the movie any more entertaining).

There was one actor, though, who, as always, made the movie more enjoyable — the incomparable Will Ferrell. As in "Zoolander," Ferrell plays another abstract character, this time a perpetually prison inmate named Big Earl, who has a weird obsession with dragons. Although the scene with Ferrell is short, it is definitely unforgettable and twisted.

Overall the movie was what it claimed to be very funny. I would say out of all the Wilson and Stiller movies, "Starsky and Hutch" is most comparable to "Zoolander" (it even has a similar dance-off scene, only this time it's disco), but I haven't made up my mind which one I like better. Out of four laughs, I'll give it three and a half — ha, ha, h.
**Opinion**

Women battling for political equality

There's a certain amount of respect that women should garner whenever they pursue any office or try to get into the public eye. This is because women have historically been marginalized and underrepresented in political arenas. If women are to be treated as equals, they need to be given the same opportunities as men to run for office and make a difference in society.

A common argument against women running for high office is that they are too emotional, too soft, or not strong enough to handle the pressures of being a leader. This is a flawed argument, as it is based on gender stereotypes and doesn't take into account the many women who have proven themselves capable of running successful campaigns and making tough decisions.

Many women have already broken down barriers and made a name for themselves in the political world. From Hillary Clinton to Kamala Harris, women have shown that they are just as capable as their male counterparts when it comes to politics. It's time for women to be given the same chance as men to run for office and make a difference in our society.

Let's work together to support women running for office and give them the same opportunities and resources as their male counterparts. It's time to break down the glass ceiling and ensure that women have a seat at the political table.

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**Letter to the editor**

Create a public outcry

**Editor**

"All that is required for evil to triumph is that good people do nothing.”

The numbers of recent accounts of police brutality appall me. Police officers are given power to keep us safe, not to take our violent frustrations on them. It’s been known for many years that displaying prejudice and cruelty against minorities. For whatever reason, in San Luis Obispo, we are not the targeted “minority.” We've been profiled as troublemakers and in deservedly.

If for those who experience this firsthand, the one dream of those who speak up is that we have the courage to take action. This is true no matter the color of your skin, nor the words of those who have been silenced and accept that this is just the way things are. Whether you were the victim of police brutality or just a witness, you need to step forward and make it known. The police department has procedures for investigating misconduct among officers. Even if you make history, we can all work to make the difference.

As for me, I don’t particularly want to wear a mask. We don’t need the golden rule of life, moderation. Nobody likes a glutton, but I’d prefer the company of the nuts who are out to destroy the lives of others. My point is that we need to think about that.

We need to be the targeted “minority.” We've been profiled as troublemakers and in deservedly.

Don’t accept wrongful prosecution, unprotected violence or unjustified fines. Liberty and justice aren’t guarantees. They are things you need to fight for, on every street corner, in every classroom, on every printed page. Our forefathers fought and died to get us the freedoms we have today. Will you fight to keep them?

Sean Perry is an English political science graduate student.

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**Editorial**

McDonald's measure won't cure America's obesity

The measure passed by the California legislature to regulate sugary drinks is unlikely to have a significant impact on obesity rates. The measure only affects drinks larger than 16 ounces, and it does not address the underlying issues that contribute to obesity, such as poverty, lack of access to healthy food, and lack of physical activity.

The measure is also unlikely to be effective in the long term. Studies have shown that people can compensate for increased prices by purchasing smaller drinks or drinking fewer sugary drinks.

Instead of focusing on regulations, we need to address the root causes of obesity. This includes improving access to healthy food, increasing physical activity, and providing education on healthy eating habits.

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**Letter from student**

I am writing this letter to express my concern about the recent move to regulate sugary drinks in California. While I understand the concern about the negative health effects of sugary drinks, I believe that the measure is not a effective solution.

I attended a lecture on this topic and the speaker mentioned that the measure is unlikely to have a significant impact on obesity rates. The measure only affects drinks larger than 16 ounces, and it does not address the underlying issues that contribute to obesity.

I believe that a more effective solution would be to improve access to healthy food and increase physical activity. This would help to address the root causes of obesity and have a greater impact on public health.

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**Editorial**

Politics made easy

Politics is often portrayed as a complex and convoluted field, dominated by backroom deals and behind-the-scenes maneuvering. However, it doesn't have to be that way. By simplifying the concepts and breaking them down into understandable terms, we can make politics more accessible to everyone.

In this editorial, we aim to provide a clear and concise overview of the key concepts in political science. From understanding the role of the government to analyzing the impact of elections, we cover a range of topics to help readers gain a better understanding of the political world.

We believe that by making politics more accessible, we can encourage more people to participate in the democratic process. By understanding the basics, we can make informed decisions and hold our elected officials accountable.

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**Letter to the editor**

Commentary on the current political climate

The current political climate is one of division and polarisation. The once-broad consensus on what constitutes the nation's interests has been replaced by a series of competing narratives. This has led to an increasingly polarised society, with people on both sides often unable to see eye-to-eye.

I believe that it is time for us to come together and find common ground. By working towards shared goals, we can make progress on issues that matter to us all. This requires an openness to different perspectives and a willingness to listen and learn from one another.

In this commentary, I will explore some of the key factors that have contributed to the current political climate and offer some suggestions for how we can move forward.

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More letters to the editor

Flip-flops are freeing

Editor,

Since I was potentially the man who was seen walking up Perimeter Road during the "mourners" last week wearing flip-flops, I felt obliged to write a response. As I read the letter written by Melissa Brando ("My flip-flops in the rain," Feb. 27), I realized there were a few fallacious statements. Brando admit her limited experience in wearing sandals and thus fails to comprehend the extreme freedom that is experienced in flouncing the beautiful toes that God gave us, even doing so during a sloppy rain. I have a few friends along with many of my friends, believes shoes are far more advantageous footwear to wear in adverse conditions. But, though this may hold true for rock climbing or other adventure sports, in this economy, walking up Perimeter Road in the rain, flip-flops are more suitable.

Secondly, I need a feel to address a deep socio-political issue that has been brought up by Brando's letter. This is the issue of sweatshops. Has anyone ever heard of a sweatshop that produces flip-flops? Most likely not. Thus, only those of us who are proud wearers of thongs on a daily basis and don't flout our sweatshop awareness sneakers are able to take a true stand against the adverse conditions that our fellow members of mankind face around the world.

Lastly, by wearing our flip-flops in the rain, we are attempting to improve our foot hygiene by eradi­cating the blackness from the top of our sweat-soaked soles. Rain water washes away the blackness that you found so distur­bing and does so in a far more nature-friendly manner than Thall. All in all, I hope this letter will help to spur our fellow flip-flop wearers on toward expressing their freedom of footwear under all conditions.

Derek Newberry is a history senior.

SLOPD's group mentality

Editor,

There are many problems with the letters to the editor encouraging us to "respect the police." I was at ground zero of the Mardi Gras incident and I lost any and all remaining respect for our fellow members of mankind face against the adverse conditions that our fellow members of mankind face around the world.

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Fugitive caught after four decades

JAMESTOWN (AP) — A California man on the run for nearly four decades said the day officers came to arrest him at work he felt better than he had in 25 years.

"There is always a light on in your head," said Donald Johnson, who escaped from a Tuolumne County jail in July, 1967. "You want it to be over, but you don't look forward to going back. So you just keep going, carrying the load."

Johnson, 59, was captured Jan. 9 in Houston. The former small-time thief had made the transformation to law-abiding citizen — he had a wife and a good job at a chemical plant, where he worked for 20 years.

"When I got the phone call that the police were in the plant manager's office and wanted to see me, a bell went off. I called my wife and told her I wasn't coming home," Johnson told The Union Democrat inSeneca in a jailhouse interview.

Johnson, now back at the Sierra Conservation Center in Jamestown, will remain locked up until December. Tuolumne County District Attorney Donald Segrests said he hasn't decided whether to charge Johnson with the escape.

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Mr. Bromley Head coach

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Blumenthal's shot to right field was his second of the season and erased a 1-0 Nevada lead. Tietje later snapped a 5-5 tie with his grand slam to left-center field. It was Tietje's second homer this season.

Cal Poly, which had lost four of seven games following an 11-3-1 start, improved to 17-7-1 with the sweep. The Mustangs have not been 10 games above the .500 mark since 2002 season.

"It was a good weekend for us," said second-year Mustang head coach Larry Lee. "We had a very good approach at the plate in a very offensive ballpark and our pitching was outstanding and our fielding in the high altitude."

"Our players did a very good job this weekend. We got open, they got open," Lee added. "They had the confidence to stay within themselves and stay disciplined.

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when I can," Dennis said. "My body is struggling with injuries though. When the team sees that kind of play, you never definitely feel off of it."

Cal Poly got the game under control and led throughout the majority of the first half. However, they went on a seven-minute scoring drought that allowed the Anteaters to come back and tie the game at 27 with 3:34 to play. Still, the Mustangs held tough and kept the lead at halftime, 34-30.

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• Mustangs win on Fox Sports West 2 to earn No. 8 seed in Big West Tournament

By Kendrick J. Carson Associate Sports Editor

The Cal Poly men's basketball team secured the eighth seed in the Big West Tournament with their 70-62 win over the UC Irvine Anteaters Saturday night in Mott Gym.

The Mustangs improved to 11-15 overall and 6-12 in the Big West Conference. Senior forward Varnie Dennis scored 27 points. He hit 13 of 18 shots from the field and sank six of eight free throws.

If the Mustangs had lost the game, it would have been a bitter end for the careers of three seniors as Cal Poly would have failed to qualify for the Big West Tournament.

"We did not want to be in this situation," senior guard Eric Jackson said. "Our backs were against the wall. Each of us played with a lot of heart tonight, and we knew that we were not going to go out easily."

Jackson led the Mustangs with five assists to complement his 8 points. It was his final game in Mott Gym, along with Dennis and senior forward Shane Schilling, who added 14 points and seven rebounds.

The game was close during the early moments, with several lead changes and the Mustangs averaging a team-high 18.1 points per game. The loss prevented UC Irvine from making the Big West Tournament.

"Varnie Dennis scored 14 points and Dennis showed great hustle early in the game by driving on the court after a loose ball and scoring eight of the Mustangs' first 18 points. "I try to sacrifice my free throws by driving to the hoop on a layup," Waller said.

Four Mustangs scored in double figures in the win. Dennis shined with 27 points.

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see HOOPS, page 11 Varnie Dennis dives for a ball in the Mustangs' 70-62 win over UC Irvine.

Women earn highest-ever tourney seed

Women's basketball clinches berth

• Faith Mimnaugh's team ends breakthrough season with road win over UCI

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Freshman point guard Sparkle Anderson led a quartet of double-digit scorers with 14 points to lead the Mustangs to a 70-21 victory over UC Irvine.

With the victory, Cal Poly wrapped up the fourth seed in next week's Big West Conference women's basketball tournament.

Sophomore guards Courtney Uphoff and Jennifer Dooley each scored 13 points while junior forward Kaye Paterson had 10 as Cal Poly improved to 14-13 overall and 10-8 in the Big West. The 14 wins are the most for the Mustangs since moving to Division I 10 years ago.

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Poly tennis upsets Anteaters

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MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly women's tennis team defeated UC Irvine for the first time in a decade on Saturday.

The Mustangs beat the Anteaters, who were previously ranked No. 61 in the nation, 7-0.

Junior Chery Thompson explained the intensity of the team's rivalry with UC Irvine.

"Even though we won Big West last year we didn't get to play UC Irvine in the first game," Thompson said. "It was really great to see all our practice pay off," Waller said.

Baseball sweeps Wolfpack

By Spencer Marley

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Chadon Tietje belted his first career grand slam and Kyle Blumenthal added a three-run blast as Cal Poly defeated Nevada 11-6. The win completed a sweep of a three-game non-conference baseball series at Peccole Park in Reno.

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