Medical marijuana spreads through West

**Marketing campaign targets excessive drinking**

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Four hundred posters with the slogan "Under Four?" went up around campus this week as part of a marketing plan with a new approach to reduce binge drinking.

The campaign, called The Cal Poly Mustang Daily, is unique because it is student driven and connects perceptions about alcohol usage to behavior. The project is funded by grants from Cal Poly and Coors Brewing Company.

"I hope over time (the campaign) will change students' perceptions enough so they will feel comfortable changing their behavior to match their peers," said business senior and campaign student director Kelly Swanson.

The project was initiated as part of a two-quarter class supervised by marketing and management instructor Mitch Wolf. The marketing campaign was created by 14 marketing students and executed by Swanson and Shannon Wolf as a senior project.

Mitch Wolf said, the goal of the program is not to "legislate morality" but to educate students in order to reduce consumption and promote responsible drinking. Since most individuals model their behavior after their peers, Mitch Wolf said he wants students to make educated decisions based on facts and not inaccurate beliefs.

The program utilizes the social norms theory to change students' perceptions about alcohol usage and peer behavior. The marketing students researched "health terrorism" approach, such as displaying a crashed car, have not been effective, Swanson said these types of campaigns have very short-term effects.

Social norms theory was developed at Hobart and William Smith Colleges after research showed students are more responsive to peer influence than scare tactics. The theory predicts that individuals overestimate the amount their peers drink as well as negative behavior related to alcohol usage.

The marketing students found this to be true for Cal Poly. The class created a survey that asked students about their own drinking habits and behavior related to alcohol consumption and that of their peers.

"Students perceived their peers as drinking more than they actually do," Mitch Wolf said.

The class sampled more than 500 students in March and used the results to create the foundation of their marketing campaign.

A variety of marketing tactics are being used to convey the "Cal Poly reality." The class created posters which give a statistic about students' behavior related to drinking and the fact that the average student consumes fewer than four drinks in a sitting. The students have distributed magnets and memo pads to freshmen living on-campus and to fraternities and sororities.

"Our goal is to target misconceptions," Swanson said. "We want students to know what their peers are actually doing, not what they think they are doing." A new group of students will take over the project next quarter. They will conduct follow-up surveys to evaluate the effectiveness of the current campaign and determine if their tactics need to be adjusted to reach a larger audience. The class will also use the results to gauge if perceptions are beginning to change.

**Tribune mistake upsets Measure Q supporters**

A mistake by The Tribune may have affected the outcome of the elections and "yes on Q" supporters Tuesday.

A front-page headline on Oct. 30, accused the "Yes on Q" organizers of aligning with partisan mailers and deceiving voters. The article claimed that slate mailers were used to mislead voters.

"They made a mistake," said Ryan Rich, a local farmer and co-coordinator of the measure. "They mixed up the word 'yes' and 'no.'"

"They satisfied the obligation to make a correction, but did not correct the error," said supporter Tom Taylor said. "The retraction was unclear."

"It was the largest front page correction I have ever seen," Tribune city editor Jack Jawosky said. "I don't know how anyone could want more."

The Tribune said the effects were minimal.

"To think it affected the election borders on lunacy," Jawosky said.

—Karen Helut

**Football faces Eastern Washington**

Non-conference game comes after tough loss

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**Islam mixed with popular music**

Feature on Muslim rapper 'Capital D'

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Marijuana

vote for contradictory things," said Jerry Carolvert, political science profes­
sor at Montana State University in Bozeman.

The Montana initiative passed 62 percent to 38 percent, support that mari­juana reform groups say was the highest ever for a medical marijuana

ballot initiative.

Oregon voters rejected a measure that would have dramatically expand­
ed its existing medical marijuana pro­
gram. That may have been too ambi­
tious even for the West, said Bruce Mirken, spokesman for the Marijuana

Policy Project.

Alaska, which also has an existing medical marijuana law, rejected a mea­
sure to decriminalize the drug, though mari­juana groups were impressed that 43 percent of voters there supported it.

Outside the region, voters in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Columbia, Mo., approved local medical marijuana

measures.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals in San Francisco has ruled that

states are free to adopt medical mari­
juna laws so long as the marijuana is

not sold, transported across state lines

or used for non-medicinal purposes.

The ruling covers only those Western

states in the circuit. The Bush admin­
istration has appealed the ruling to the

U.S. Supreme Court.

Besides the favorable initiative

process in the West, the region is also

usually the start of progressive political

movements that work their way East, said Keith Stroup, executive director of the National Organization for the Reforms of Marijuana Laws.

In addition to Montana, Western

states that allow medical marijuana are

Alaska, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Nevada, Oregon and Washington state. Arizona has a law permitting mari­juana prescrip­tions, but no active pro­

gram.

Maine and Vermont are the only

states outside the West with existing medical marijuana laws.

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**STATE NEWS**

LOMITA — A small plane crashed into a home Thursday, apparently injuring the pilot as it flipped upside down after punching a hole in the home's roof, authorities said.

The Cessna 210 could be seen largely intact next to the home, though the crash sparked a fire, it was small and was quickly put out, said Battalion Chief Jerry Vandenberg of the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

**NATIONAL NEWS**

WASHINGTON — Elizabeth Edwards, wife of former Democratic vice presidential candidate John Edwards, was diagnosed with breast cancer the day her husband and Sen. John Kerry conceded the presidential race.

Spokesman David Ginsberg said Mrs. Edwards, 55, discovered a lump in her right breast while on a campaign trip last week. Her family doctor told her Friday that it appeared to be cancerous.

WASHINGTON — Contending that Americans have embraced his conservative agenda, President Bush pledged Thursday for the fatal beating of a man who was abducted while home on a campaign trip last week.

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**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

UNITED NATIONS — Warning that Darfur is descending into anarchy, the top U.N. envoy to Sudan urged the Security Council Thursday to quickly deploy African troops to quickly deploy African troops to quickly deploy African troops to quickly deploy African troops to quickly deploy African troops.

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**IN OTHER NEWS**

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A lion attacked a man who jumped into the animals' enclosure and shouted "Jesus will save you!" at the big cat Wednesday at the zoo in Taiwan's capital.

Cable TV stations showed the lion ripping a jacket off the man as he stood in a grassy enclosure that held two of the animals.

Without panic ting, the man fell back on a stone ridge, and the lion then jumped at him, biting him in the arm. The lion then clawed at his trousers before retreating.

The man then calmly stood with his arms outstretched in front of the two animals.

An eyewitness, Hsu Li-chen, told cable station CTI that the man shouts "Jesus will save you!" at the animals.

Guards drove the lions away with water hoses, and police shot the animals with tranquilizer darts. The man, identified only by his surname, Chen, then picked up his jacket and climbed out of the pen himself. He was taken to the hospital for tests.

"He had bite marks both at the front and back of his leg," Doctor Wang Yau-ching told CTI.

Another doctor said Chen, 46, also had psychological problems. "He took this dangerous action today because he imagined he heard voices," psychiatrist Fong Hui-wen told reporters, saying his case was still being investigated.

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Putting the human in superhuman

Anthony Breznican

LOS ANGELES — Superheroes are typically loners, not family guys. The powers of Superman, Spider-Man and Bat-Man make them outliers from the very society they protect, and drive them to hide their powers from even close confidants like Lois Lane, Aunt May and Commissioner Gordon.

But what if Wonder Woman was a soccer mom? Or the Hulk was a workaholic suburban dad who lobbied for the good old glory days? This is the comic book genre-teenage dream of "The Incredibles," the latest computer-animated fantasy from Pixar that follows the impressions of "Finding Nemo," and "A Bug's Life.

"I just thought it was silly idea for a superhero movie," said writer-director Brad Bird, a veteran of "The Simpsons" who also made the cult-favorite cartoon "The Iron Giant.

"The concept is a superhero that is a little past his prime. Is he married? What if he married a superhero and was that person?"

And what would it be like raising superpowered kids? Can you put the Flash in a corner for being hyperactive? Or ground a teenage Supergirl?

There are the dilemmas facing Bob (voiced by Corbin Bernsen) and Helen Parr (also known as Mr. Incredible and Elastigirl) as they try to live with their children as a quiet, normal family following a government ban on the display of superhuman powers.

"In "The Incredibles," after a series of accidents in which the superheroes cause more problems than they resolve, all so-called "Supers" go into a sort of witness protection program to shield them from would-be villains who may seek to exploit the butt on their abilities.

"I was feeling that movies were magical things that were grounded. The stories I was invested in were things that couldn't happen for very boring reasons," he said. "It's not that I saw myself as a superhero, more that I saw the mundane sort of grounding the fantastic." He described "The Incredibles" as a mixture of his favorite things.

"I love superhero movies and movies and action movies, and I love my families, the family that I grew up to and the family that I have now with my wife and sons," Bird said. "It's all the stuff that I love rolled together into one crazy stew."

While Mr. Incredible sneaks out at night to rescue people from minor disasters with his ice-blasting old friend Fronz (voiced by Samuel L. Jackson), his wife (voiced by Holly Hunter) juggles their teenage daughter Violet, their trouble-making son Dash and their baby Jack-Jack.

But a villain turned Syndrome (Jason Lee) is on the prowl, a one-time comic book geek who's using a fortune earned from inventing gadgets to round up and destroy the heroes he once idolized who shunned him as a pest.

Soon the whole family is united, a la the Fantastic Four, in the fight against Syndrome's mechanized terror, where they learn to disarm weapons of carnage's destruction while learning to cooperate with and trust one another.

If "The Incredibles" proves to be as big a hit as its Pixar predecessors, Bird said it will be for the same reasons that have made blockbusters out of movies of traditional comic-book heroes, the attention to the human part of superheroes.

"I think that people are fascinated by flawed gods," he said. "I think the idea of powerful beings that have weaknesses of character is something that has always been fascinating, part of mythology, and it's only natural that it would survive to this day under the guise of superheroes."
Blasting corporate America through Muslim hip-hop

Anna Johnson • Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — When David Kelly, aka "Capital D," raps, he doesn't follow the mainstream hip-hop mantra: women, cars and jewelry.

Instead, the Chicago rapper uses his rhymes to dish out praise for Allah, criticize the war in Iraq and blast corporate America.

Kelly is among a new group of Muslim hip-hop artists gaining popularity among Muslim-Americans looking for music that reflects both their mainstream music tastes and their religious beliefs.

"Muslims in the United States are not going away. They're part of the culture, but they're not creating their own culture," Kelly said. "I try to show them that you can be creative, artistic, happy and still be Muslim."

Islam is not new to hip-hop. Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan repeatedly mentioned and his voice featured in rap music through lyrics and images since the late 1970s, with Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan repeatedly mentioned and his voice featured in rap.

But this new wave of Muslim-influenced rap music seeks to convey messages and images more in line with orthodox Islam.

"The music says I'm still an American, and I still want my culture. But I want to refine it so I can incorporate Islam into it, too," said Mike Shapiro, 23, who created the Web site www.muslimhiphop.com earlier this year. "Muslims in America and Muslim youths really need this. They don't have anyone to relate to, so when they hear this music, it's soothing."

Kelly recently performed before a crowd of about 80 on Chicago's South Side as part of a monthly event organized by the Chicago-based Inner-City Muslim Action Network. Audience members sipped on tea and smoothies as Kelly performed several songs from his latest album, "Innocent," for religious reasons.

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"I think it's important to support music that's positive," said Khalil Kahn, 22, after Kelly's performance. "I think it's important to support music that's positive.

"No, I have a different agenda," he said. "If I am going to put an album out, I have to say something."

That kind of message-driven music also is at the heart of Remarkable Current, an Oakland-based record label that features several hip-hop artists.

Though listeners may not realize the artists are Muslim when they first hear the music, they will notice the positive messages, said founder Anas Canon.

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Fall brings a feast of seasonal vegetables

L eaves are beginning to change color, the temperature is dropping and the promise of Thanksgiving treat is just around the corner. Ah, fall is in the air.

But despite all the tasty favorites Turkey Day brings to the table, there’s a whole world of seasonal vegetables to explore. Here are five fall vegetables full of nutrients and flavor that will brighten your plate and spice up your season.

Broccoli
This vegetable has more than two-thirds of the recommended daily allowance (RDA) for vitamin C and 10 percent of vitamin A per half cup. It is also a good source of potassium and fiber. Vitamins C and A are both potent antioxidants that prevent cellular damage, which can reduce the risk of cancer. Try steamed broccoli and an ounce of melted cheese to get a kick of calcium as well.

Kale
One of the lesser known vegetables in the produce aisle, kale is packed with various disease-fighting nutrients. Among them are vitamins A and C, which help ward off infections during flu season. This green, leafy vegetable also contains a good amount of calcium to help promote healthy bones. Squeeze a lemon over a kale and cabbage salad. Add some nuts or seeds to help fill you up.

Yams
It is easy to confuse yams with the orange-colored sweet potato, but choose this lighter-colored root to get 2.6 grams of fiber (to keep you regular) and nearly a quarter of your RDI of potassium. The potassium in this vegetable maintains water balance and helps regulate muscular activity. Lightly glaze yams with butter and a sprinkle of brown sugar. Bake until tender to satisfy a sweet craving.

Brussels Sprouts
Learn to love this miniature version of the cabbage because it’s packed with 93.6 milligrams of folate, a B vitamin that is essential for proper DNA synthesis. All women of child-bearing age need 400 micrograms of folate everyday to prevent the risk of birth defects in developing fetuses. Sauté one cup of these cabbage-patch cuties with garlic and butter. Top with pine nuts and Parmesan cheese for flavor.

Butternut Squash
This cold-weather squash boasts 82 percent of the RDA for vitamin A, an essential nutrient in eye and hair health. Sample this gourd by chopping into quarters, then toss with olive oil, salt and pepper. Bake for 40 minutes or until soft. This winter squash will warm you up on those chilly autumn evenings.

Stacy Het and Jane Willen are nutrition seniors and members of the Peer Health Nutrition Team. Contact us with your questions or concerns. Call us at 756-6181.

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U.S. jets hit Fallujah in unexpected offensive; three British soldiers killed

Robert H. Reid

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. forces pounded parts of Fallujah from the air and ground Thursday, targeting insurgents in a city where American troops were said to be gearing up for a major offensive. Three British soldiers were killed in a suicide attack at a checkpoint in central Iraq.

Al-Jazeera television broadcast a threat by an unspecified armed group to strike oil installations and government buildings if Americans launch an all-out assault on Fallujah.

The report was accompanied by a videotape showing about 20 armed men brandishing various weapons, including a truck-mounted machine gun.

The attack that killed the three soldiers Thursday also left an Iraqi interpreter dead and eight British troops wounded, said Lt. Cmdr. Ahmed Ajala, a British military spokesman in Basra. Six of the wounded soldiers were released from a hospital and the other two were expected to return to their regiment Friday, he said.

British Armed Forces Minister Adam Ingram said in London that the attack was carried out by a suicide car bomber. He said soldiers at the checkpoint also came under mortar fire.

The British soldiers were part of an 800-strong unit that waded up closer to Baghdad last week to allow U.S. Marines to repurpose in Anbar province, home of guerrilla strongholds of Fallujah, Ramadi, Hit and Husaybah.

The move from the relatively peaceful sector to the American-controlled zone, where troops come under daily attack from insurgents, carries the risk of higher casualties and is politically sensitive for British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

The deaths Thursday raise the number of British troops killed in Iraq to 73.

Early Thursday, U.S. aircraft fired on several barricaded militant positions in northeast and southeastern Fallujah, the military said. Later in the day, U.S. artillery batteries fired two to three 155mm shells at insurgent bastions in the city, the military said.

Insurgents and U.S. forces also clashed briefly Thursday in Ramadi, west of Fallujah, but there were no U.S. casualties, the military added.
Men’s soccer wins in comeback

Cal Poly improved to 5-5-4 with a win over UC Irvine at Anteater Stadium. The Mustangs only had three shots on goal total for the game, but scored on two of those shots to come out on top.

Mustang Daily Staff Report

Dodgeball: Poly’s true underdog league

Dodgeball could be coming to Cal Poly in the form of an intramural league.

Erica Drummond
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly may soon have a new dodgeball league in Intramural Sports. The idea of having official dodgeball competitions was introduced to Intramural Sports this year. To test the popularity of the idea the Rec Center sponsored a dodgeball tournament this quarter.

“It was a huge success,” said Paul Struve, a mechanical engineering senior and an IM Sports Supervising staff member.

Matt Stone, student manager for Intramurals, was at the tournament.

“We had a ton of people come out,” Stone said. “There were 15 teams and everyone had a lot of fun. Everyone knows how to play — it’s not exclusive and is a fun thing to do.”

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Both men and women can play and winners receive an Intramural champion t-shirt.

For more information, go to calpoly.edu/recreations/im or check the Rec Review booklet that comes out at the beginning of Winter Quarter.

Corner back Karl Ivory stands his guard. The Mustang secondary will have a big say in Saturday’s outcome.

FILE PHOTO

Football looks for recovery against top team

The key to this week’s game will be containing Eagle quarterback Erik Meyer who completed 20 of 33 passes for 261 yards and two touchdowns. Running back Darius Washington rushed for 97 yards and two scores on 26 carries.

Cal Poly and Eastern Washington are practically strangers to each other. Both teams are meeting for just the third time. The Eagles won the series opener in 1994 in Cheney, 51-7, and the Mustangs returned the favor a year later, 52-35, in San Luis Obispo.

The Eagles are coached by Paul Wulff who has a 31-22 record. He was an assistant coach at Eastern Washington for two seasons prior to taking over the top job in 2000. Wulff was an offensive lineman at Washington State from 1985-89 and played for such well-known names as Jim Walden, Dennis Erickson and Mike Price.

Eastern Washington will be the third Big Sky opponent Cal Poly has faced this season and the Mustangs have already beaten Idaho State and Montana State — who have already beaten Idaho State and Montana State — have seven beaten three Big Sky teams in one season.

Cal Poly will also play at Sac State in the regular-season finale Nov. 20.

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Mott Madness shows men’s and women’s basketball teams

The third-annual Mott Madness will kick off the 2004-05 Cal Poly men’s and women’s basketball season.

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Mott Madness is an annual event that gives the community and the student body a chance to meet the Cal Poly men’s and women’s basketball teams.

The events include autographs from the players and coaches, performances by the cheer and dance teams, opportunities for cash and prizes and a chance to experience the talent of both basketball teams before their seasons start.

For the first time there will also be a pre-event in front of Mott Gym starting at 3 pm.

The pre-event will include inflatable games for all ages, face painting and fake tattoos applied by the cheer squads, food and prizes.

106 FM radio will be emceeing and playing music at both events of Mott Madness.

The women’s basketball team plays its first preseason game versus Arizona Pacific in Mott Gym at 11 a.m. on Saturday.