Muslim Student Association responds to cartoon controversy

James Mellor

A Danish newspaper's editorial cartoons sparked reactions in many Cal Poly students. In September, a series of cartoons were published in Jyllands-Posten that were deemed offensive to Muslims around the world. The most disrespectful cartoon depicted the Prophet Muhammad as a terrorist, which really humiliating, MSA President Naiyarah Kolkailah said. "I think that's why it's justified that Muslims have to speak out against this, but it's the type of response. The focus should be placed on educating who he was and what his message was."

Cal Poly's MSA hosted a workshop on Friday to address this issue. The workshop was set up to address the cartoon controversy, but also to shed light on the Prophet Muhammad and his message. Kolkailah added, "You have some people acting out in violence, and that's not even reflective of how the Prophet himself would respond if he was attacked."

One of the main issues surrounding the controversy is free speech. The International Cartoon Coalition, a group that includes Cal Poly's Muslim Student Association president Malek, the coalition's executive director, "Our concern is that if it does not happen for June, it will not happen this year," said Beth Miller Pro Tem Don Perata, D-Oakland. "All the urgency we need is present right now. We all recognize that."

The California Infrastructure Coalition, a group that includes local governments and construction companies, has begun running newspaper advertisements urging lawmakers and the governor to meet the June ballot deadline. "Our concern is that if it does not happen for June, it will not happen this year," said Beth Miller Malak, the coalition's executive director. "The political realities set in despite the best of intentions... We have seen infrastructure rise to the top of the public policy agenda, and we don't want an opportunity like the June ballot to be lost because of politics and other delays."

During his state of the state address in January, the Republican governor proposed spending $222.9 billion over 10 years to ease the state's congested highways, repair levees and build new waterways. The governor's infrastructure plan includes a bond package that would provide billions of dollars in funding for transportation, education, health care and other programs.

The bond package includes a measure that would allow the state to borrow $7 billion per year for 10 years to finance transportation projects. The measure was approved by the state legislature in 2005 and is set to go before voters in June.

"The good news is that we have an opportunity to make significant progress on infrastructure," said Kamenetz. "We've made very little progress since then," she said. "It seemed like a commitment was made, but then people gradually turned their back since there were more important things going on, and higher education wasn't one of them."

Also taking its toll on student's bank accounts is an increasingly consumer-based culture at many colleges in which spending — not saving — is the norm. Credit card companies are still a large presence on campuses, while many universities have forged corporate partnerships. "Every store and every brand that's on campus is there for activism on that level," said Kamenetz. "The university is basically providing these corporations with their audience."

According to Kamenetz, such increases aren't helped by the government's recent cutting of federal student loan programs. Recalling the Higher Education Act of 1955, the author said the affordability of higher education has gradually taken a backseat in the arena of American political debate. "We've made very little progress since then," she said. "It seemed like a commitment was made, but then people gradually turned their back since there were more important things going on, and higher education wasn't one of them."

Alex Aboos

WASHINGTON - By all accounts, student activism is alive and well. With an unprecedented controversy swirling around the world, and a constant debate over civil liberties, one might even say that today's college students are spoiled for choice. However, for Village Voice writer Anya Alim, there has been one major factor from students' list of grievances: Their own bank statements.

"One of the first stories I worked on was about how students always march for global warming and for world peace, but never paying a tenth to their own bank accounts," said Kamenetz. that she turn the idea into a book. The result is "Generation Debt: Why Now Is A Terrible Time To Be Young," a 286-page distress call on the state of young people's economic futures.

Much of the book focuses on the various financial difficulties college graduates face, noting the least of which is finding a way to pay their college rapid rising tuition rates.

A report by the Department of Education in 2005 showed that the total cost of attending a public four-year college or university has risen by 22 percent over the last three years, bringing the nation-wide average cost to around $16,000 a year.

According to Kamenetz, such increases aren't helped by the government's recent cutting of federal student loan programs. Recalling the Higher Education Act of 1955, the author said the affordability of higher education has gradually taken a backseat in the arena of American political debate.

"We've made very little progress since then," she said. "It seemed like a commitment was made, but then people gradually turned their back since there were more important things going on, and higher education wasn't one of them."

Also taking its toll on student's bank accounts is an increasingly consumer-based culture at many colleges in which spending — not saving — is the norm. Credit card companies are still a large presence on campuses, while many universities have forged corporate partnerships. "Every store and every brand that's on campus isn't there by accident," Kamenetz said. "The university is basically providing these corporations with their audience."

According to reports, their audience is responding. As early as 2000, 78 percent of

see Economics, page 2
Muslims believe in freedom of speech, but there's a difference between speaking your mind and bluntly insulting one-fifth of the world's population," Kolkailah said. "That's the distinction to be made, and you're attacking someone who is a role model."

The workshop included keynote speakers Rushidi Abdal Cader, a Muslim man from the San Luis Obispo community. Along with offering information on the history and background on Islam, Abdal Cader gave the approximately 25 attendees a Muslim perspective in which he called "The Muslim eye for the Western guy." Abdal Cader explained when Westerners see a bunch of people

Governor continued from page 1

schools, university facilities, prisons, jails, dams and courthouses.

Schwarzenegger's proposal, specifying those for prison construction and both sexes have the same responsibilities in the worship of God.

"In dressing this way ... I do it to please God, but I look for the wisdom behind it," said Kolkailah, who has been dressing in traditional Muslim attire since she was 10 years old. "A woman has more to offer than her outward physical beauty. She has the intelligent, spiritual and emotional side, and the only person allowed to enjoy that physical beauty is her husband."

"It's actually liberating for me because I'm liberating myself from looking at in only a physical way," she added.

The Muslim Student Association's second event in response to the international cartoon controversy will be Wed., March 8. The event will feature a film showing of "Muhammad, Legacy of a Prophet" and will be shown in Building 3, room 213.

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.
5-Day Weather Forecast

Monday

High / Low: 57/41
Forecast: AM rain with cloudy skies in the afternoon. Wind blowing WSW 11 mph
Sunrise: 6:30 a.m.
Sunset: 5:02 p.m.
UV Index: 3 Moderate

Tuesday

High: 57 Low: 40

Wednesday

High: 62 Low: 43

Thursday

High: 58 Low: 38

Friday

High: 54 Low: 38

Want to SPICE up your life?

Need 'Man-Scaping'?

Day Camps seek Summer Counselors

Life guards, Instructors for Horseback Riding, Gym, Fishing, Canoeing, Farm Animals, Rock Climbing, Music/Drama, Nature, Crafts & more! $1000 - $1600 +
San Fernando/Conejo Valleys
Work with Children!
888-784-CAMP
www.mustangdaily.net

Call out the Mustang Daily online at www.mustangdaily.net

SICK?
As a last resort, use the Mustang Daily as a tissue.

THIS WEEK IN ASI EVENTS

ITH U GALLERY

Body 06
On display M-F 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. through March 16
In the UU Epicenter - FREE

The exhibit is designed to open the audience's eyes to the messages college students receive about body image. Student artists have submitted works expressing their views on male and female body image and eating disorders.

UU HOUR

Featuring CRITICUNE
Thursday, March 9
11 - noon in the UU Plaza - FREE

UPCOMING

PROCRASTINATION STATION
Tuesday, March 14
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the UU Plaza - FREE

Come take a break with us! Free activities throughout the event include professional mini-massages, tarot card reading, arts & crafts, ping pong, a caricature artist, rock climbing and prize giveaways. Starting at 11 a.m., enjoy a free BBQ lunch with hot dogs, chips and soda, while supplies last.

Name: Denise Larsen
Year: senior
Hometown: San Ramon
Major: nutrition

Favorites

Vacation spot: Palm Springs
Body part on the opposite sex: Calf muscles
Movie: "Don't tell mom the babysitter's dead"
Dessert: Carrot cake

If You Could ...

— have any superpower, what would it be and why?
Fly at rapid speeds, because then I could travel to other countries.

— fight any celebrity, who would it be and why?
Joan Rivers, because her voice is annoying and she has too much plastic surgery.

S | C K ? I  W E E K

I N A S I  E
vent s

As a last resort, use the Mustang Daily as a tissue.

Need 'Man-Scaping'?

Day Camps seek Summer Counselors

Life guards, Instructors for Horseback Riding, Gym, Fishing, Canoeing, Farm Animals, Rock Climbing, Music/Drama, Nature, Crafts & more! $1000 - $1600 +
San Fernando/Conejo Valleys
Work with Children!
888-784-CAMP
www.mustangdaily.net

Call out the Mustang Daily online at www.mustangdaily.net

Oooh so spicy!

Name: Denise Larsen
Year: senior
Hometown: San Ramon
Major: nutrition

Favorites

Vacation spot: Palm Springs
Body part on the opposite sex: Calf muscles
Movie: "Don't tell mom the babysitter's dead"
Dessert: Carrot cake

If You Could ...

— have any superpower, what would it be and why?
Fly at rapid speeds, because then I could travel to other countries.

— fight any celebrity, who would it be and why?
Joan Rivers, because her voice is annoying and she has too much plastic surgery.

S | C K ? I  W E E K

I N A S I  E
vent s

As a last resort, use the Mustang Daily as a tissue.

Need 'Man-Scaping'?

Day Camps seek Summer Counselors

Life guards, Instructors for Horseback Riding, Gym, Fishing, Canoeing, Farm Animals, Rock Climbing, Music/Drama, Nature, Crafts & more! $1000 - $1600 +
San Fernando/Conejo Valleys
Work with Children!
888-784-CAMP
www.mustangdaily.net

Call out the Mustang Daily online at www.mustangdaily.net

Oooh so spicy!
State briefs

ANAHEIM (AP) — An 18-year-old pedestrian was killed Sunday while trying to cross a freeway off-ramp, police said.

Enrique V Flores Jr. walked on a 91 Freeway off-ramp in Anaheim and was struck by a vehicle on the traffic lanes when he was struck by a 2001 Mitsubishi Montero, said Dave Clark, a department spokesperson.

Witnesses dragged Flores to the freeway shoulder and unsuccessfully tried to revive him.

BEN LOMOND — A 55-year-old man was beaten, bound and gagged at his home about 30 miles north of Santa Cruz, authorities said.

The incident occurred at about 11 p.m. Friday in Ben Lomond, but the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Office declined to provide more details.

SANTA BARBARA (AP) A bank robbery suspect gave new meaning to the phrase "money laundering" after he reportedly ran stolen money through a washing machine in an attempt to clean it.

Fred Bentonbrooks, 48, later arrested to make the money greener by dousing it with food coloring, police said. When the dye job went bad, he threw the money away, police Lt. Paul McCaffrey said.

Spike in Oakland homicides could affect attorney general race

Kim Curtis

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND (AP) — More than 20 homicides in just over two months: This is not Oakland Mayor Jerry Brown needs as he campaigns for the state's top law enforcement job.

The dramatic spike comes just three months before the primary election, and Brown's challenges for the Democratic nomination for attorney general is already accruing the same unfavorable message and presidential candidate of being "asleep at the switch."

The number of killings so far this year is nearly triple last year's rate, according to Oakland police.

"He will be held responsible for that," Elizabeth Garrett, a law professor at the University of Southern California said. "It doesn't surprise me that he's actually going to appear to take charge of the situation."

Though, she added, it may be too late to affect the outcome of the June 6 primary.

Brown has created a new crime suppression unit, with 115 police officers assigned from other areas, that will target problem areas.

"We are going to move around the city like a chessboard, so that one needs to be proactive," said Mike Spence, president of the California Republican Assembly, a conservative grass-roots organization, adding Oakland's increasing homicides will be a big liability for Brown. "Oakland was his only base of defending his soft on crime image."

While serving as California's governor from 1975 to 1982, Brown vetoed the death penalty bill — which the Legislature subsequently overridden — and he appointed Supreme Court Judge Rose Bird, who was ousted by voters in 1986 for her anti-death penalty rulings.

Aryan Brotherhood targeted in one of the largest capital cases ever

Gillian Flaccus

SANTA ANA — The inmates had to heat the letter to draw out the message, written in invisible ink.

When they did, their order was clear.

Within hours, prosecutors say, members of the Aryan Brotherhood prison gang snatched into a nearby cellblock and killed two black inmates with handmade shanks in an act of an order "to go to war" with blacks.

The deaths are two of the 32 murders and attempted murders detailed by federal prosecutors in a sweeping case against the Aryan Brotherhood, a violent white supremacist prison gang that has infiltrated nearly every federal and state prison since in the beginning of the 1970s.

Prosecutors hope to dismantle the gang — nicknamed the "Brand" in a series of trials that together make up what's believed to be the biggest capital murder case in U.S. history.

The 40 men initially charged, as many as 16 could face the death penalty for crimes that reach back 30 years.

Prosecutors are pursuing the highly organized gang with a racke-ting law originally passed to target Mafia leaders — a tactic recently used with some success against other prison gangs in California and Texas.

"We're looking at this huge list of charges, and I'm unaware of any other case that's even close to this," said Dean Steward, attorney for Barry "The Baron" Mills, a lead defendant.

Opening statements in the trial of Mills and three others are scheduled to begin March 14 in federal court in Santa Ana. Mills and another alleged ringleader, Tyler "The Hulk" Hughes, were charged in 1996 in what could be a nine-month trial.

Four police officers who were set to go on trial in Los Angeles in October, court dates in California are pending.

Nineteen of the 40 defendants shot plea bargains, and one has died.

The 140-page indictment against the gang alleges a web of conspira­cies to murder fellow inmates who offended gang members, cheated them on drug deals, failed to comply with the other rules or leaders or latched on prison authorities.

Prosecutors declared that to be "an incredibly damaging to evidence and relied on infor­mation that was being made available.

Court documents suggest that patient gang members waited months to carry out the violent tasks ordered by their leaders, passing information from prison to prison and member to member using friends and spouses on the outside, corrupt prison guards and notes written in invisible ink.

In one case, for example, members of the Aryan Brotherhood allegedly planned to murder the Richard Barnes, the anti-Defamation League, which tracks the Aryan Brotherhood.

They want to be the most orga­nized, systematic gangs in all the prison system.

Mills, who faces a number of charges in the current case, has already been convicted of luring another inmate into a recreation shack at a federal lockup in Atlanta in 1979 with the promise that he would get a tattoo.

Instead, Mills nearly decapitated the man with a handmade knife — his punishment for cheating the brotherhood on a drug deal, according to court documents.

Mills, now 57, went on to become a founder of a three-member gang that prosecuted any officer rarely ordered and approved murders car­ried out by gang members or appe­aring members. He is currently serv­ing two life terms for the 1979 mur­der, which is detailed in one of the indictments as part of the government's racketeering case.

Mills, who is on trial with the others, resulting in a murder trial by the others, found not guilty.
SPRING SNOWBOARD SALE
20-50% OFF
Ends March 26

Central Coast Surfboards
736 Higuera St. San Luis Obispo 805.541.1129
Music isn't what it used to be, but change is on the way

Doug Scott
KENTUCKY KARMA (K, KENTUCKY)

LEXINGTON, Ky. — It is often said that music is the universal language. That or math, I can’t remember which one. Or maybe it’s both. Whatever.

Anyway, universal language or not, music has found a way to transcend geographic, cultural, ethnic and linguistic boundaries.

This can be seen everywhere you look, such as kids singing “The Macarena” at a high school homecoming dance or the Mexican guys I’ve worked with past the two summers singing along to “My Heart Will Go On” during their lunch break.

As beautiful as a phenomenon as music is, it along with pretty much everything in this world (except for Chipotle), has a dark side.

I’m not talking about rap music that critics say cause misogyny among youth (it doesn’t) or industrial metal that others say cause teenagers to shoot up their schools (it doesn’t). I’m talking about bad music.

Really bad music.

What is really bad music, you ask? The stock answer from most music elitists would be to simply turn on MTV, and they would be right.

However, unless you tune your television to the “music” channel early in the morning, you will not see any music videos, and “Meet the Barkers” doesn’t serve as a good case study for the state of modern pop music.

But if you’ve ever eaten a meal in Commons, you know what I’m talking about.

see Music, page 7
The comedian takes an in-depth look at the music and messages of contemporary artists in new documentary

Ryan Charttrand
MUSTANG DAILY

Although Dave Chappelle's "Block Party" is by no means a Hollywood picture and has "DVD Bonus Disc" written all over it, there is no doubt that the only place it does belong is in every theater in America. For those of you who had no idea that Chappelle has a movie in theaters until now, you're probably not alone. "Block Party" is a documentary directed by Michel Gondry ("Eternal Sunshine of a Spotless Mind") and produced by Chappelle. The film showcases dooms of the biggest names in rap and hip-hop through a concert that was held in Brooklyn in 2004. We're talking Kanye West, Mos Def, Talib Kwell, Continuum, Dead Prez, Erykah Badu, Jill Scott, The Roots, Cody Chesnutt, Big Daddy Kane and a little group called the Fugees. That's right, the Fugees. I have to admit, aside from the Fugees, I can't name a single song by any of these artists. But for Chappelle, that's exactly how he wanted it.

With a 95 percent white audience in my theater, it didn't take long to figure out what the comic genius of Dave Chappelle was up to. The film goes behind the scenes of the concert and showcases not only every artist's music, but also their messages that are ignored across the nation simply because their music is seen as nothing but profanity doused in sexual music. These artists aren't singing or rapping about how they just broke up with their boyfriend or girlfriend but rather how they are political prisoners in America and that the black population has been one of the most discriminated against minorities for the past 30 years. And here's the comic genius of Dave Chappelle letting the camera speak for itself, resurrecting issues that the dominant white population has forgotten about since the '30s.

Bravo, Dave.

On top of Chappelle's black power move -ment and hip-hop jamming concert, there's plenty of white-bashing and chicken-eating jokes to go around. Whether he's convincing old women from his hometown to come to his party or telling kids in a classroom to call him "Black Bush," Chappelle never fails to make you laugh and, most importantly, enjoy yourself while talking in such a powerful way. Considering the amount of time dedicated to musical performances and non-comedic scenes, revealing any of the surprisingly real people in the film would be too much of a spoiler. Anyone already in love with Chappelle's work or has any sense of humor in general will readily enjoy what "Block Party" has to offer.

Unfortunately, much like how the heavy- ens decided to open up and pour rain on Chappelle's party, it can't all be perfect. Of all the possible failures "Block Party" could have had, its main weaknesses lie within its direction and editing. Gondry, who is actually known for his music video career, seems to have no idea how to make a concert-based film. He cuts away during the best part of a song or dramatic scene and organizes the entire story as if his mother had told him to clean his room; everything just gets thrown in the closet, disorganized but still appearing clean. Apparently Gondry didn't get the memo titled, "If the Fugees ever come back together and play, 'Killing me softly,' don't ever cut to another scene in the middle of it."

Nevertheless, what Chappelle and friends have done should not be ignored like the material shown within "Block Party." There's so much to experience with "Block Party" and only the images and music can paint the entire picture. The sense of cultural wholeness that Chappelle creates is beautiful and should not be forgotten. Nor should it take another 30 years for us to see more of it.

After refusing to take a $50 million contract to continue "The Dave Chappelle Show" and ensuring that "Block Party" hit theaters, Chappelle has successfully taken one more step along the path of becoming the new Richard Pryor.
Irish women chant slogans during a gathering to support Iran's leaders and the nuclear program, as they gather just outside Tehran, Iran on Sunday.

Iran issues warning as U.N. watchdog prepares to discuss suspect nuclear program

George John

Iranian women chant slogans during a gathering to support Iran's leaders and the nuclear program, as they gather just outside Tehran, Iran on Sunday.

Irish women chant slogans during a gathering to support Iran's leaders and the nuclear program, as they gather just outside Tehran, Iran on Sunday.

GOP lawmakers pledge to change ports review process

John Bolton, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday there was urgent need to counter Iran's "clear and unrelenting drive" for nuclear weapons.

"I'm sure these two進出 the military to

News editor: Catlin Donnell • mustangdailynews@gmail.com
Assistant news editor: Erick Smith

Monday, March 6, 2006

"I don't think he needs to get more information," said Hunter, calling Dubai "a dangerous place." "I think they looked at it at a superficial level, and they didn't get those intelligence briefs."

Collins and Hunter, who appeared on ABC's "This Week," said they were introducing bills to scrap the 45-day security review and congressional approval of the takeover. That effort failed on a procedural, largely party-line vote. "There is a great deal of dubiousness about how thorough this review will be, how careful it will be, and, most of all, how independent it will be," Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said on CNN, noting that President Bush had already said he supports the deal. Collins and Hunter downplayed the notion that Democrats could effectively capitalize on the controversy in November's congressional midterm elections. "I don't think it's going to hurt our party," Hunter said. "I think the Republicans in Congress have a good record for security."

At Guantanamo, detainees despair of ever leaving U.S. military prison

Miranda Leitsinger

WASHINGTON — The executive chief of the Bush administration's handling of the Dubai deal flamed.

The chief executive of Dubai Ports World, meanwhile, insisted his firm posed no security risk to the U.S. and said that he expected the proposed $6.8 billion purchase of London-based Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co. will be completed.

"All the authorities are comfortable with the security measures that we take," CEO Mohammad Sharaf said. "As far as we are concerned, the deal is going to go through, and the British government has approved it."

Law plan to continue pressing their concerns, starting when Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, and Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., make a fresh push for their legislation that's aimed at improving the security of unchecked cargo containers.

Hearings on the port deal also likely will continue this month.

On Sunday, lawmakers said reform of the review process was needed.

The problem is "the committee that conducts the review is weighed toward the Treasury Department," said Collins, who chairs the Senate Homeland Security Committee.

"I do think the policy debate is going to continue in public, and that's outside of my lane," Pace said on "Fox News Sunday." "There is a great deal of dubiousness about how thorough this review will be, how careful it will be, and, most of all, how independent it will be," Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said on CNN, noting that President Bush had already said he supports the deal. Collins and Hunter downplayed the notion that Democrats could effectively capitalize on the controversy in November's congressional midterm elections. "I don't think it's going to hurt our party," Hunter said. "I think the Republicans in Congress have a good record for security."
Prison
continued from page 8
specific deeds, but some complain
they spend years in confinement before learning the allegations.
Boudella at High, a prominent cler­
ic who said he worked with orphans in Bozina for a humanitarian group and the Bosnian army, was accused of being in contact with al-Qaeda member Abu Zubaydah and belong­
ing to an Algerian militant organiza­
tion, among other things.
In the transcripts, he denied the allegations and asked why he had never heard them before.
"I've been here for three years,
been through many interrogations and no interrogator ever mentioned
any of these accusations, so how did
they just come now?" he said. "It's
weird how this just came up now."
One tribunal member, who was not
identified, later said: "We didn't realize you had never been con­
fronted with these allegations."
Another man, Pakistani milli­on­
naire Safiullah A. Paracha, was told
by a U.S. Air Force colonel running his hearing that he would one day be
able to pursue his case in American courts.
"I've been here 17 months —
would that be before 1 expire?"
Paracha asked.
With some Bush administration
officials now referring to the war
against terrorism as the "long war,
Guantanamo appears to be turning
into a more permanent detention
site.
Larijani said Iran will not aban­
don nuclear research, or back down
from pursuing an atomic program
that Tehran insists has the sole pur­
pose of generating electricity with
nuclear reactors.
IAEA delegates suggested the U.N.
agency's board will not push for
confrontation with Iran and said
any initial decisions by the Security
Council based on the outcome of
the meeting will be mild.
They said the most likely action
from the council would be a state­
ment urging Iran to resume its
freeze on uranium enrichment — an
activity that can make both reactor
fuel and the core of nuclear war­
heads — and to increase cooperation with the IAEA's probe of the Iranian
program.
Even such a mild step could be
weeks down the road.
Still, it would formally begin
council involvement with Iran's
nuclear file, starting a process that
could escalate and culminate with
political and economic sanctions
— although such action for now is
opposed by Russia and China, which
can veto Security Council
actions.
Bolton said a failure by the
Security Council to address Iran
would "do lasting damage to the
credibility of the council."
"The longer we wait to confront
the threat Iran poses," Bolton said,
"the harder and more intractable it
will become to solve."
Russia and China share the con­
cerns of the United States, France
and Britain — the three other per­
manent council members with veto
power — that Iran could misuse
enrichment for an arms program.

Campus Projects Quarterly Update - Winter, 2006
Poly Canyon Village
- Projected Completion Dates: Summer, 2006
- Construction Start Date: Spring, 2006
- Description: The project includes a new building for the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, housing additional lecture space and restrooms.
- Architect: Austin Voss Robbins Partners (AVRP) San Diego

Alex. G. Spanos Stadium
- Projected Completion Date: Summer, 2006
- Construction Start Date: March, 2005
- Description: The project includes over 3600 seats, re-lighting of California Blvd. (completed spring 2005) permanent restrooms and a memorial plaza at the southeast corner of the stadium.
- Architect: RRM Design Group, Santa Monica

Bella Montaña
- Projected Completion Date: Fall 2007
- Construction Start Date: April, 2006
- Description: The Cal Poly Housing Corporation is developing a 5.58 acre site on Highway One at highland Drive.
- Design-Builder: BDC Development Corp., Pismo Beach
- Architect: LGA, Pismo Beach
- FOR MORE ON BELLA MONTAÑA, VISIT CAL POLY HOUSING CORPORATION'S BELLA MONTAÑA WEBSITE: https://www.bellamonteranchhomes.com/

FOR MORE ABOUT CAMPUS PROJECTS, GO TO THE FACILITIES PLANNING & CAPITAL PROJECTS WEBSITE: www.facilities.calpoly.edu/planning
Religious generalization a dangerous game

Mocking an organized religion based on a few violent riots is absurd. It does not represent the values taught by the faith.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parking problems have not been solved

Mr. Campbell,

As you know this year ever the lack of parking availability on campus is a big issue. It has had an all-time low in the six years I have been here. You issued that the department is doing everything it can to balance out the available parking spots on campus, sending me the results of your parking surveys (which, by the way, comfortably avoided documenting the real challenging hours, between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.), and asked me to park on the other side of campus, in the agriculture area. These events repeated themselves. Some elementary school event took place in the PAC today, with a few hundred kids, transported by their parents, which meant another 100 cars in the general parking lot.

There was nowhere to park at 10:20 or 11:20 a.m., cars where cir-
circling everywhere, which meant that parking density was at a ridiculous level. I thought it was the one going to school here.

No parking on the agriculture side of campus, but over 50 staff spots were empty, and needing to use, closer to campus than any of our spots. It is time that the police department and school stand behind their word and cause that students have somewhere to park, and prevent massive amounts of visitor parking in our spot. I am tired of waiting my time and money looking for a spot on this campus when there are plenty of empty spots. If only you staffed the same solved to real this problem as they did at handing out tickets.

Eran Tal
Electrical engineering graduate

To those who continue to write on abortion

When it comes to abortion, the foundation of the entire debate is the killing of a human being. The debate rests on this underlying agreement and not on social consequences. In the U.S., the killing of a human being is against the law, but the killing of many other living organisms is not. So it is crucial that we determine when a fetus becomes a human being, because when do we realize, does the entire fate of a human being (life, liberty, etc.), so what is it to be human and human rights?

I think the most fundamental aspect of humanity is thought. Human thought is what separates our species from all others on this planet. In that case, let us look at medical sciences to determine when, if at any time, a fetus gains the ability to think, for surely when a zygote is created there is not thought process, nor even a brain. However, if we can deter-
mine when this fetus has the ability to think, we can then define human and it should then be illegal to take away its life. While science may never know when a fetus can think, it can estimate the time in which a functional fetus brain is fundamentally different from the other fetal brains of other species. It was suggested recently by a friend who has a Ph.D in zoology that this is probably about four months into brain development. Since brain development begins at about 36-40 days after conception, it is not until after the fifth months of pregnancy that we can call the fetus human. Therefore, if the fundamental problem is the killing of a human being, on the time in which a fetus separates itself from all other species it crucial. It shows that abortion after that time is killing a human being, and an abortion prior to that time is killing an organism that has no human rights.

Boicky Glassman
Kamloops, British Columbia

A modest proposal

Cal Poly, the premier university in the West Coast, towers above many, if not all, of California's universities and colleges. Despite Cal Poly's grand 100-plus-year academic history, the university still lags behind in three crucial student life necessities: communism, communists, and campus rodeo.

Misunderstood throughout past millennia, communists now returns in strength. State-run universities edge farther to the left every year. Cal Poly should show initiative by being the first to make the inevitable plunge. Free (CCCP) Completely Communist Cal Poly tinga will be distributed to the student body.

Cataloons are critical to the sur-

Amodest proposal

Cal Poly, the premier university on the West Coast, towers above many, if not all, of California's universities and colleges. Despite Cal Poly's grand 100-plus-year university history, the university still lags behind in three crucial student life necessities: communism, communists, and rodeo.

Misunderstood throughout past millennia, communists now returns in strength. State-run universities edge farther to the left every year. Cal Poly should show initiative by being the first to make the inevitable plunge. Free (CCCP) Completely Communist Cal Poly tinga will be distributed to the student body.

Cataloons are critical to the surv-

A modest proposal

Cal Poly, the premier university on the West Coast, towers above many, if not all, of California's universities and colleges. Despite Cal Poly's grand 100-plus-year university history, the university still lags behind in three crucial student life necessities: communism, communists, and rodeo.

Misunderstood throughout past millennia, communists now returns in strength. State-run universities edge farther to the left every year. Cal Poly should show initiative by being the first to make the inevitable plunge. Free (CCCP) Completely Communist Cal Poly tinga will be distributed to the student body.

Cataloons are critical to the survival of any great organization. Rome had its own set of underground tunnels, crypts and dead bodies and it held up for a few hundred of years. The addition of catacombs to campus issues university's recognition on an international scale.

To serve as a final nailing for famous alumni, professors and past presidents, effectively alienate the current student's desire for far-thinking prospective faculty andstudents.

Amber Freyermuth, Emily Meissner, Michael Mullady, Jimmy Dinh

General manager Paul Bittick
HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED
LA Area Summer Camps
daycamps@slo.com $10 per hour Child Support Services is looking for clerks to assist staff who manage child support customer service, and establishment and enforcement actions. Applicants must have computer and communication skills. Spanish speaking preferred. Must be able to work 20 hours per week, and pass a thorough background check. (805) 781-5730

FUN - SUMMER CAMP JOBS
daycamps@slo.com

CAMPUS CLUBS
IN HOME CAREGIVER needed in Shnell Beach. Prefer married, nursing. Monday and Wednesday 1:45-3; $15/ hr (negotiable). (805) 286-2380 Student seeking lab employment in biology or chemistry field. Phone: (805) 821-6256

Rental Housing
www.slorentals.com

Rental Housing
www.slorentals.com

F. O. O. Friends of Ojai Support Parkinson's Front to Step Modern Day
CAMPUS CLUBS Selling Shirts to Raise Money

HOMES FOR SALE
Furnished or unfurnished homes and condos for sale in SLO. Call Nelson Real Estate 546-5990 or email steve@kinohomes.com

CAMPUS CLUBS
F.O.O. Friends of Ojai Support Parkinson's Front to Step Modern Day Selling Shirts to Raise Money for Stroke (805) 308-4684

Classification: Sports, Classified
Stangs take two-of-three

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The Cal Poly women's basketball team finished Big West regular season play with a convincing 83-45 win over the University of the Pacific in Mott City on Saturday.

The Mustangs led from start to finish, dominating every facet of the game.

"I really felt like our defense was the difference in the game," Cal Poly coach Faith Minnaugh said. "(The win) is huge for us. We definitely needed a confidence booster."

Cal Poly's full-court pressing defense forced 29 turnovers and held the Tigers to 13 first half points. Jennifer Dooley came off the bench to lead the Mustangs offensively with a season-high 16 points, including five three-pointers. Courtney Cameron had 14 points while Anthonia Newman and Sparkle Anderson chipped in 13 and 12, respectively. Newman had a team high six assists.

Leading the way on the glass was Michelle Henke. The senior forward grabbed 12 rebounds and came home on Bryan Kepner's single to right-center field for the third run.

Cal Poly bounced back with a run in the fifth. After Bryan Kepner singled to right-center and Scott Rice doubled down the left-field line and 90 feet, the Mustangs made just 33.3 percent of their floor shots, including 8-of-24 from three-point range.

The Tigers beat the Mustangs on the boards with a 39-31 advantage. Three more than the Tigers. Probably the deciding statistic of the night, the Mustangs made just 33.3 percent of their floor shots, including 8-of-24 from three-point range.

Poly clinches four seed despite weekend losses

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

University of the Pacific's men's basketball team claimed the Big West Conference regular season title for the third year in a row with a 75-53 win over Cal Poly on Saturday.

The win gives the Tigers a 22-7 overall record for the 2005-06 season and a final Big West record of 12-2. Cal Poly, which will be seeded fourth in next week's Big West Conference tournament at the Anaheim Convention Center, fell to 9-18 and 7-7.

Freshman guard Chaz Thomas scored 16 points for the Mustangs and junior forward Derek Stockalper added 11.

Seniors Johnny Gray, Christian Maraker and Mike Webb led the Tigers on Senior Day, recording 41 of Pacific's 75 points.

Gray started the first half on fire, shooting six-for-eight from the field on his way to a team-high 19 points. Pacific's largest lead of the first half was 21 points and the Tigers led 42-23 at the break. The second half was much of the same as the Tigers expanded their lead to 28 points on a Gray start by freshrman Stelfan Johnson midway through the half.

Cal Poly never got closer than 19 after halftime.

Maraker recorded his 15th double-double of the season, adding 11 rebounds to his 10 points and two blocks. Pacific forced Cal Poly into 14 turnovers, converting 15 points off of them and outscoring Cal Poly 15-6 on free throw points.

The Tigers beat the Mustangs on the boards with a 39-31 rebounding edge. Cal Poly also turned the half over 14 times, three more than the Tigers. Probably the deciding statistic of the night, the Mustangs made just 33.3 percent of their floor shots, including 8-of-24 from three-point range.

Cal Poly will have a first-round bye in the conference tournament Wednesday, facing the highest remaining seed (5 or 4) be Tigers beat the Mustangs on the boards with a 39-31 advantage. Three more than the Tigers. Probably the deciding statistic of the night, the Mustangs made just 33.3 percent of their floor shots, including 8-of-24 from three-point range.

The Mustangs take back-to-back wins going into the Mustangs take back-to-back wins going into the Big West tournament, which begins play on Wednesday at the Anaheim Convention Center. Cal Poly will take on Pacific, in the first round and will need four wins in order to win the championship.

If the Mustangs could manage four wins in as many nights, they would receive the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

The Mustangs took back-to-back wins going into the tournament. Prior to the win, Cal Poly was on a six-game losing streak.

While Long Beach State dominated the first half of Big West conference play, the Mustangs had a 24-point lead in their last eight conference games. Long Beach and UC Santa Barbara will be the see Baseball, page 11

W. TENNIS

AGGIES CAN'T STAY WITH 'STANGS

The Cal Poly women's tennis team defeated UC Davis 6-1 on Sunday, winning five-of-six singles matches, four in tiebreaker matches and two-of-three doubles matches.

At No. 1 singles for Cal Poly, Samantha Walker defeated Robin Gatier 6-2, 6-1. The No. 2, No. 3, No. 4 and No 5 Mustangs recorded wins in tiebreaker matches and Shannon Brady recorded the loss Cal Poly singles loss at the number one spot. falling 7-6, 6-3 to Karlin Callan.

In doubles play, Cal Poly's No. 1 team of Walker and Menette defeated an UC Davis' Gain and Ali Mulder 5-8. The Mustangs team of Sheila Lewis and Maria Miletic and Carol Eriksson and Amanda Varel were victorious against the Aggies.

Cal Poly returns to action Monday, March 7, when they face the University of North Carolina at Greensboro for a home meet set to begin at 3:30 p.m.