Students take a break to try different classes

From meat to martial arts and plastics to printing, Cal Poly offers one-of-a-kind classes for any major

Lauren Zahner
SUNDAY FOCUS

Out near Cal Poly's Campus Market is a large room containing what could easily be mistrusted for several autopsy tables. Everything is metal and clean enough to eat off of. It has the eerie feeling of a science fiction movie.

Half a carcass hung by a hook is wheeled out of one of the vats-like coolers on a rack suspended from the ceiling. The skin is coral orange and the inside is a bright blood red.

A large man with a deep, gruff voice takes the carcass off the hook and starts to saw through its bones. The muscle tissue has to be cut with a knife to preserve the quality. In meat processing, it's all about the value of the cut, said ASCI 211 professor Bob Delmoe. As he breaks the hog carcass down into five cuts, leaving just the right amount of fat on each, he talks about industry standards, anatomy and what customers want.

"I know some of you are concerned about our calorie intake, but pork fat is awesome," Delmoe enthusiastically tells the class in his voluminous voice.

Besides Delmoe's meat processing course, Cal Poly offers several unusual classes that range from printing to plastics to the martial art of capoeira. These are not typical, study-oriented classes like statistics or great books. These classes cover obscure or artistic topics, all while offering a physical element to break an everyday routine.

Once Delmoe finished his demonstrations, the students took turns sawing through their carcasses. The blood dripping onto the tables became darker with time and the thick layers of fat between meat and skin softened in the heat.

The students carried their cuts of meat like heavy bundles of fabric to the Butcher Boy, a giant metal "P" with a long serrated blade. When on, the Butcher Boy rumbled like a hot rod and sang as it sliced through bone.

ASCI 211, meat science, is required for animal science majors, but other students take it as well.

"One way to look at a cut of meat that looks a little spotty is your idea of a piece of art," said Lewis, an animal science junior, who works at the meat products in the Food Processing building. Emily Lewis, an animal science junior, works at the meat sale.

"You learn how to turn a cow or a chicken into what you see on the dinner table," Lewis said about the class. "We're looking for more people.

Architectures student wins award, travels abroad to research

Joe Karten, a Cal Poly construction management student, was recently awarded a $20,000 grant for his research on the construction of sustainable buildings in foreign countries.

According to a press release, Karten was awarded the Victor L. Regnier Traveling Fellowship for his proposal to research sustainable buildings in foreign countries and create a Web-based database of case studies of the buildings he visits.

"This being a one-in-the-nation award, I thought it was a total shot in the dark. Since I was working as a carpenter, I had earnings to myself, so I put together my dream study trip, got the recommendation letters I needed, and sent the application off," Karten said.

"When Victor Regnier called me a week after the deadline, I thought he was calling personally to confirm that he received my application — which I thought was a little strange. When he told me I won, I was ridiculously excited. I had been saving up to look for work in Spain and start an international career, and this provided that opportunity for me. So it truly is a dream come true."

The American Council of Construction Education and The Regnier Family Foundation are sponsoring Karten's research. The see Karten, page 2

SLO County implements highway message boards

Tyler Wise
Mustang focus

Due to concern for increased traffic in San Luis Obispo, three highway locations will receive permanent electronic message boards to alert motorists about current traffic conditions and roadwork ahead.

These new message boards will display a variety of traffic information ranging from accidents, detours and public safety information, said Caltrans Public Information Officer Jim Shivers.

"The message boards are not being built in response to increased summer tourist traffic but instead to better serve the growing population of San Luis Obispo County," Shivers said.

The signs will be placed on the right shoulder of three separate highway locations around the county: in San Luis Obispo along northbound L5S Highway 101 near Prado Road; in Paso Robles along the southbound 101 near the 101/California Highway 46 East intersection; see Highways, page 2

Summer brings hike in DUIs

Jenna Wilson
Mustang Daily

Another Cal Poly student was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence Monday night after police responded to calls of a vehicle rolling over on Johnson Avenue.

Shortly before midnight, 20-year-old dairy science major Tyson Nunes was reportedly driving a 1998 Chevrolet Blazer at high speeds and missed his intended turn. While attempting a U-turn, the sport utility vehicle rolled onto its roof, according to the police department's press release.

"The car must have been driving in excess of 70 mph and if you go out on Johnson (Avenue) you'll see various sets of skid marks," said Sgt. John Bledsoe for the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

By the time police arrived at the scene, both the driver and passenger had crawled out of the vehicle and were uninjured. Both were wearing their seatbelts and no other vehicles were involved in the accident, according to the police report.

Nunes was arrested on the scene and taken to the county jail on a drunken driving charge.

Bledsoe, who had not seen the DUI, assumed that there was very significant damage done to the car and said that had the passenger been injured, then the driver would be charged with a felony.

Audrey McCullens, a 20-year-old San Luis Obispo resident, heard the accident from her living room and said the whole neighborhood responded to it.

"I was watching a movie when I heard a loud squeal and then a huge crash," she said. "Everyone came running out of their house to see if they were OK, but they were just screaming 'We're fine, we're fine.'"
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innovative approach that can take an active role in the process at Cal Poly.

On the opposite end of campus, at the College of Pharmacy, students in a different class learn the marital art of capoeira. A student chant through a sound system, two classes learn the martial art of capoeira.

"They try to orient yourself, not just like a game of chess," Lopez said of the fighters in the middle of the room, or wheel. He has been practicing, co-op students six years and is now an instructor.

Although classes offered at the Rec Center do cost an additional fee, Charles Mufatangira, a junior manufacturing engineering major, wasn't complaining.

"It's pretty cheap compared to elsewhere," he said, noting that it's $49.99 for a senior class at Cal Poly, whereas other classes charge $10 per session. He wanted to take advantage of this to get ready for college. Lopez said none of the other martial arts classes the Rec Center had to offer fit within his co-op schedule to meet his needs.

"They teach you to fight, but not about the 'philosophy, culture or art," he said.

Other unusual classes also go against the technical grain of Cal Poly tradition by featuring more artistic specialty. "Printmaking technologies -- a graphic communication class, said he liked the creative freedom and process of designing his own T-shirts. The material covered expands beyond just screen-printing on T-shirts to pull, security and sublimation printing. Pad printing allows the student to print on almost any surface.

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-- Angie Eckhard
Political science senior

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change; and near Cambria along the northbound U.S. Highway 1 prior to the 46 East junction, according to a Caltrans press release.

Though Caltrans has reported minor delays in the construction of these message boards, they expect them to be complete in a few weeks.

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McClellan said the driver and passenger repeatedly asked for help to flip the car over and that it was apparent that alcohol was involved.

"The airbags were deployed and everything, yet they still wanted it to flip back over," she said. Two weeks ago 22-year-old screen-printing, compression and blow molding among other plastic processing, he said.

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money will be used to pay for his traveling and living expenses during his three-month independent study program.

"I will meet with the architects, builders and planners that worked on the project and write case studies about them," he said. "I will then compile the case studies into a database so that it's up to date and running by the end of June.

He said the goal for this project is to increase awareness of cost-effective methods being used to reduce energy and water-use in buildings, so that more developers decide to go green.

Karten is currently residing in Monterrey, Mexico and will travel to project sites in Baja California as well as Puebla and Mexico City. After three months in Mexico, he will meet up with architects, contractors and planners in Europe for the remainder of his trip. He will then go to Spain, Germany, Sweden, Denmark and Holland.

"The coolest thing about this fellowship is that it gives me the freedom to zero in on exactly what I want to pursue professionally: creating a more sustainable construction industry worldwide," Karten said.

"There is so much to learn from what is going on in different countries, as far as making the industry more environmentally sustainable, and having the chance to experience firsthand is incredible."

Representative Roger Wicker is a key member of the Appropriations subcommittee. Wicker's Press Secretary Kyle Steward said this is the beginning stage of the bill in Congress.

The House bill typically establishes a lower appropriation for CBP operations than the Senate version, and the final spending levels are then worked out between House and Senate committee members later," Stewart said in a statement he issued on behalf of Senator Wicker.

A major concern includes the efforts to go digital and the last phases of interconnection with satellites.

Steward's statement said, "The appropriations bill does not include new funding for digital conversion of satellite interconnection, but it provides the same funding level for grants to the states."

"Mississippi public broadcast currently receives $2.7 million for digital equipment.

At night a significant amount of money is for the last insulations of PBS Next Generation Interconnect System. The program is designed to provide an improved and less expensive way to distribute content to and from the PBS stations.

The current system is a satellite-based interconnect system, which means all programming is sent from PBS headquarters to the local public television stations. Mississippi funded the new system the past four years and if not in place this year presents the threat of losing satellite feed in the future.

On a national scale, the $150 million project calls for $35 million from Congress to make the last insulations possible.

This is not the first attempt to drastically cut public funding for public broadcasting stations. In 2005, the Appropriations committee suggested reducing funds by $150 million but House members voted for an amendment to restore funding.

At night the Appropriations bill reduces funding in four areas of public broadcasting.

The bill still awaits approval from the Senate and a date is set for sometime in July to begin review of the new proposal.

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San Andreas overdue for quake

Alicia Chang

New earthquake research confirms the southern end of the San Andreas fault is overdue for a Big One. The southern section of the fault has not produced a major earthquake since late in the Pleistocene era (some three centuries ago). A study, which analyzed 20 years of data and is considered the most detailed analyses yet, found that stress has been building up since then, and that the fault could rupture at any moment.

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The couple were taken into custody Thursday night after detectives served a search warrant at their home and found a quarter-pound of marijuana.

Police said the boys — ages 12 and 11, and a 4-year-old girl — were in the care and custody of a family member.

The investigation began after authorities received tips from a neighbor about the possible usage and sale of drugs at the home, police said.

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San Francisco earthquake that led to a boom for Apple computers. The nation's largest consumer electronics firm is testing the possibility of selling Apple Computer Inc.'s full line of computers in its stores. Currently, Best Buy carries only Apple's iPod music player and accessories.

Best Buy stopped selling Apple computers in 1998 because of doo-doob sales, and soon after Apple pulled most of its retail stores into other outlets. It's back in business, the study found, the Shura Council posted an Internet statement, which could not be authenticated, suggested the group was testing the American military's resolve in northern Iraq.

The statement said the Americans were tortured and killed and that a "barbaric" way an insurgent group claimed the new leader of al-Qaeda in Iraq executed the men personally.

The military did not confirm whether the soldiers died from wounds suffered in an attack Friday or were kidnapped and later killed. The insurgents offered no evidence of their claim.

The discovery of the bodies dealt a new setback to U.S. efforts to seize the momentum against al-Qaeda in Iraq after killing in leader, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, in a June 7 airstrike. Violence was unabated Tuesday, with at least 18 people killed in attacks nationwide, including a suicide bombing of a home for the elderly in the southern city of Basra.

Coalition forces spotted the American soldiers' bodies late Monday, three days after the men disappeared from their checkpoint south of the capital, the military said. But troops delayed retrieving the remains until an explosives team cleared the area after an Iraqi civilian warned them to be alert for explosive devices.

"Coalition forces had to carefully maneuver their way through numerous improvised explosive devices leading up to and around the site," the military said in a statement. "Insurgents attempting to inflict additional casualties had placed IEDs around the bodies." The director of the Iraqi Defense Ministry's operation room, Maj. Gen. Abdul-Aziz Mahdi Hameed, showed signs of having been tortured. "With great regret, they were killed in a barbaric way," he said.

The two soldiers disappeared after an insurgent attack at a checkpoint by a Uphares River canal, 12 miles south of Baghdad. Spc. David J. Bohmton, 25, of Springfield, Mass., was killed in the attack. The three men were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 502nd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky.

Calderwall said only a single vehicle carrying the three U.S. soldiers was attacked. A witness said the Americans were tortured and killed in the area and went after the assailants, while seven masked troops ambushed the third Humvee.

Some 8,000 Iraqi and U.S. troops were on a major operation to recover the soldiers. One U.S. soldier died and 12 were wounded during the search, Caldwell said, adding that coalition troops killed two insurgents and detained 78. The troops received 66 tips, 18 of which were considered worthy of follow up.

The Mughehday, Shura Council, an umbrella organization of five insurgent groups led by al-Qaeda in Iraq, posted an Internet statement Monday claiming it was holding the American soldiers captive and that it would give you more details about the incident in the next few days, God willing."

On Wednesday, a U.S. official disclosed that the bodies were found, the Shura Council posted another Internet statement saying al-Zarqawi's successor had "lashed" the soldiers. The language in the statement was unconfirmed, suggested the group was testing the American military's resolve in northern Iraq.

"With God Almighty's blessing," Abu Hamza al-Muhajirr carried out the verdict of the Islamic court calling for the soldiers' slaying, the statement said.

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Nelly Furtado ‘Loose’ns up

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Nelly Furtado has recreated her own music style in her latest album, “Loose.” Fans will be surprised to hear this new “punk-hop” musical genre, although the artist’s third album doesn’t sound original at all. “Loose” presents a slow, melodic rhythm, enhanced by beats invented by the album’s producer, Timbaland (Timothy Mosley).

However, is Furtado yet another artist that has crossed into a genre that’s more mainstream and sells well? Keniember that the sweet, guitar single “Pieces of You” singer Jewel tried going pop in her third album and then turned into a women’s razor jingle? Jewel in her latest CD has returned to her roots. Then again, after Furtado’s last two albums, “Promiscuous” and “Maneater,” danced their way to the top of charts internationally, she just might have a chance to make this move work.

But the Portuguese beauty later busts out in Spanish, singing a duet with Latin superstar Juanes called “Te Busque.” This track has a great sound to it, and combines a simple Spanish guitar followed by a great harmony of Juanes and Furtado. However, is Furtado yet another artist that has crossed into a genre that’s more mainstream and sells well? Remember that the sweet, guitar single “Pieces of You” singer Jewel tried going pop in her third album and then turned into a women’s razor jingle? Jewel in her latest CD has returned to her roots. Then again, after Furtado’s last two albums, “Promiscuous” and “Maneater,” danced their way to the top of charts internationally, she just might have a chance to make this move work.

Nelly Furtado’s new album “Loose” features a new musical style ‘Punk-Hop’ and a quieter side to her usually bold vocals.
from the same people who wear "Voce 4 Pedros" shirts.

Thankfully, your brain will automatically make you believe that Hess's script is hilarious simply because the "Hess-Black" combination obviously must be the greatest comedic duo since Owen Wilson and... himself. Thankfully, most of "Nacho Libre" is, while at times childish, a laugh-out-loud comedy that might even warm your heart and leave you wondering why Mexico is cooler than you.

Most of the comedy is drawn from Black's ability to turn any terrible scene or ridiculous line of dialogue into the funniest thing anyone has said in the past week. Whether he's wallowing a wrestler over the head with a churro, making his eyebrows dance on his forehead and serve as period to his sentences or exaggerating his Spanish accent with lines like "Necpeel Squeeeze!" Black is there making what should be a waste of a time worthwhile. There are a few occasions when he casually slips into Tenacious D singing mode, but any Black fan will consider those moments highlights of the film, not other characters even worth mentioning. I suppose including a plot made it too difficult for Hess to create any supplemental characters as eccentric and entertaining as Nacho or Kip Dynamite.

The main theme to "Nacho Libre" is actually one of the best parts of the film and you'll find the Internet is crawling with people trying to find it. Acclaimed composer Danny Elfman did the rest of the soundtrack, but no other song tended to stick out, even with the master of "The Nightmare Before Christmas" at the helm. While the trailer for "Nacho Libre" serves as a highlight reel of 80 percent of the film's best parts, simply letting Black perform his magic and Hess set up his awkward environments before you is almost as hilarious as a James Blunt concert.

Hess may have taken a step backward in his comedy and ability to write dialogue, but by incorporating an actual plot, perhaps he's taken a step forward at the same time. Meanwhile, Hess could care less about Hess's latest stab at character-driven comedy "Nacho Libre." Hess' s script is hilarious simply because Hess has already been labeled "tasteless comedy" and "Hess just got dumber" labels.

Scott and Aimee's self-entitled punk rock band Unwritten Law has never had a powerhouse music that you hear at the same time. Meanwhile, Hess could care less since we've still jumping up and down at the fact that he's still making movies with a fresh take on comedy and a cast worth remembering.

‘Southern California Kind of Love’ comes up North for the summer

Amy Auman

Downtown Brew will host a "musical love affair" on June 27 when Unwritten Law lead singer Scott Russo and his girlfriend Aimee Allen take the stage with L.A.'s self-needed punk rock band Scott and Aimee.

The newly established collaboration between Scott and Aimee comes as a refreshing surprise to many Unwritten Law fans, according to Scott and Aimee's profile on www.myspace.com. "Scott met Aimee when she opened on tour for his band Unwritten Law," according to an announcement on Downtown Brew's Web site, www.downtownbrewingco.com. "Their passion and chemistry was undeniable, and their raw songwriting talents together combined to create the powerhouse music that you hear here. The rock world has been waiting for Scott and Aimee, (now) here they are!"

The duo began performing together in 2005 and later hit the road in 2006 after Unwritten Law abruptly ended their "Here's to the Mourning" tour after switching recording labels and searching for a new drummer. But the band's extreme popularity gave Scott and Aimee ample name recognition in the music business.

"Maybe (Russo) is touring with his girlfriend because he sees it as a chance to do something new. And Unwritten Law has never had a female member of the band sing or play music," said Unwritten Law fan and San Diego native Alex Jones.

Jones added that she hoped the new music would reinvigorate the quality of certain synthesized punk rock bands that have recently stared adownward spiral in the genre.

The 21-and-over show begins at 8 p.m. with opening acts Nothing Ever Stays and Iovoryline. For tickets go to www.tickr­etweb.com or Boo Boo Records.

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Skip the car after the bars

If we find you drinking drunk, the Mustang Daily will come after you, punk!
By Mail: SLOPD arrested two Cal Poly students for DUls in the past two weeks, we thought it would be beneficial to enlighten you party animals about the facts, consequences and alternatives to drunk driving.
A DUI is a misdemeanor defined by a blood alcohol level exceeding .08 percent if you are over 21 and have any alcohol in your system, well then you're just screwed. If anyone is injured it's a felony and if there are any deaths related to the DUI then you're stuck with vehicle manslaughter.
In 2004, there were 18 deaths, 325 injuries and 2,324 arrests related to driving under the influence in San Luis Obispo County and 4,120 deaths resulting from drunk driving in California. Not a pretty picture.

Ne'er afraid though, there are many ways to avoid getting arrested and seriously injuring or killing someone because you were drinking drunk.
You can elect a designated driver. Staying sober for the night is well worth it when you can just kick back, enjoy your night and give your friends a trip back to their seatbelts. And of course getting the home safe sound.
You can take the Campus Shuttle provided by Associated Students. The hour-long van runs Thursday through Saturday from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. in San Luis Obispo. It picks up at six different locations: Longs Drugs at Marsh and Broad streets, Campus Bottle at Hathaway and California streets, intersection of Chorro Street and Football Boulevard, the intersection ofuesta Drive and Football Boulevard, the intersection of Patricia Drive and Football Boulevard and the intersection of Patricia Drive and Palomar Avenue.

For a more direct route, call a cab. Beach Cities Cab Co. at 543-1234 and Central Coast Cab at 543-1222 are both easy numbers. Remember when slightly inebriated and they operate 24 hours a day in San Luis Obispo.
Or just forget going home and bring a sleeping bag. You never get too old for a slumber party in the living room of your friends house, especially if you can convince that girl over there to join you on the floor.

Don't forget to think of others and of yourself after a night out on the town before getting into your car.
"To help you remember not to drive drunk, we want to provide you with four simple slogans. Pick your favorite and memorize.
• When leaving the bar, don't drink your beer.
• When leaving the bar, don't get in the car.
• Don't drive home when you've been drinking drunk.
• When your level is higher than .08, no doubt about it — jail is your fate!"

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**COMMENTARY**

Unhooked on phonics

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Bore you sitting idly, this mundane, aw, you'reould a question: can you unlearned the minuteness of this incense? This trick isn't anything new. Many of you might have seen this in chain emails and joke books; as long as the first and last letters of the word are correct, the word is readable.

Now ask yourself another question: could you have read that sentence in first grade, a year after you started learning how to read? The answer is probably no. Most children our age and older, learned to read by using phonics, which teaches children to sound out words. When we become fluent readers we begin to recognize words without sounding them out, but this is a technique that has only learned after the child has developed a clear understanding of the workings of the English language.

Today, schools are teaching children to read using a new approach called the whole-language approach. This way of teaching teaches children to look at words and memorize them by the way they look. It includes no phonics instruction whatsoever.

This is likely to be not only ineffective in teaching children how to read, but counter-productive to teach them how to learn other subjects later in life.

The method is extremely problematic because it doesn't teach children to read with any logical procedure. While these children may learn to recognize words that they have already been taught, they have no way to learn new words that a teacher has not specifically shown to them and asked them to memorize. So many words exist in the English language that teachers cannot possibly teach a child every word.

Say a boy comes across a word he hasn't been taught in class, in a situation that is inevitable. The boy will not have the tools to sound out the word himself. His vocabulary will not grow because he will not be able to incorporate new words that he reads outside of class into his own writing or speaking. For the boy's entire life, he will be unable to expand his language skills and his vocabulary will remain limited.

The other consequence of this form of learning is much more serious than an epidemic of stunt driving. Not a pretty and disastrous. We are already beginning to see children emerge with learning disabilities, a condition that has never been diagnosed before. Perhaps older children, when taught the proper logic behind the concepts, were able to compensate for their learning disabilities by understanding the concepts in their own ways.

Now that logical teaching has subsided, children learn differently are simply unable to learn, and those that are able to learn the way they are taught are merely memorizing and not truly learning. If these techniques do not fall out of fashion soon, the consequences may be much more dire than low test scores.

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that many of the other trails don't feature, and the path is perfect for 'stretching' and warming up. "Stretching is kind of a commer­cial topic among (experts), but I say if you do it right, then do it. And it's a nice way to cool down," Lange said.

No. 5: The Lemon Grove Loop at Cerro San Luis. This trail is located in the heart of downtown San Luis Obispo and offers a magnificent view of different terrains and scenic views. The area is also excel­lent for hiking and a popular spot for mountain bikers.

For more information and direc­tions to the trails and parking, visit www.dirtlinks.com.

CAROLINA TAKES FIRST CUP IN SEVEN-GAME THRILLER

Cory Harris

MUSTANG DAILY

Canada's hockey teams were able to do it again. No, not win the Stanley Cup, but instead lose it in seven games for the second year in a row. The Carolina Hurricanes defeated the Edmonton Oilers, 2-1 in Game Seven on Monday at the RBC Center in Raleigh, N.C., to become the 2006 Stanley Cup Champions. It was an almost identical story last sea­son when the Calgary Flames lost the seventh game and a chance to joint Lord Stanley's Cup in seven games to the Tampa Bay Lightning.

Canadian Defenceman, Frankeek Kaberle scored in the first period. Aaron Ward scored right after in the second to give Carolina a 2-0 lead going into the final period. Edmonton's Fernando Pisani would later make Hurricanes' fans nervous as he scored his playoff leading 14th goal just one minute from the start of the third. But Carolina forward Justin Williams finished off the Oilers, scoring an empty-net goal with 1:15 remain­ing in the game.

Give the Oilers more credit for the miracle that they pulled off this season. The Oilers were the eighth seed in the Western Conference and faced the Detroit Red Wings in the first round. The Red Wings held the best regular season record, losing 16 games all season. Their series against Edmonton was predicted to be a sweep, with Detroit moving on unscathed. But the Oilers would not go on to shock hockey fans as they battled to win the series in six games. This would be the theme for the rest of the playoffs as the Oilers continued to surprise opponents with physical hit­ting and unbelievable scoring. Fernando Pisani led the NHL in playoff goals with 14 in 24 games, despite only scoring 18 goals in 80 regular season games.

The Hurricanes counted down the seconds to victory, Pisani, and his chances of winning the trophy faded.

After the game, backup goalie Cam Ward was announced the winner. Cam lead all goalies in wins with 15 (he only won 14 games in the regular season) and held the Hurricanes together by making save after save after replacing starting goalie Martin Gerber in the first round.

The winner of Monday's game not only decided the winner of the Stanley Cup, but the Conn Smythe Trophy, for most valuable player in the playoffs. As the Hurricanes counted down the seconds to victory, Pisani, and his chances of winning the trophy faded.

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Heat overcome 2-game deficit, win first NBA title; Wade MVP

**Miami Heat coach Pat Riley embraces Finals MVP Dwyane Wade after the Heat defeated the Dallas Mavericks, 92-95 in Game Six to win the NBA Finals.**

DALLAS — The Miami Heat won their first championship with teamwork that went beyond the floor.

Dwyane Wade led Miami's suzing comeback from a two-game deficit in the finals, and he had 36 points and 10 rebounds in the Heat's clinching 95-92 victory on Tuesday night.

"This team was built for the playoffs, and we understood that," Wade said. "That's what makes it sweet, because not at one moment did one of us not believe in each other. No matter what, in the locker room, it was always 15-0 in our mind." Wade's brilliance and just enough help from his teammates allowed O'Neal and coach Pat Riley to make good on their promises of a championship for South Florida.

Wade cemented his superstar-dom with a dominant four-game performance capped by four pressure-packed, final-minute free throws.

Yet he missed a pair of foul shots in the waning seconds with Miami up by three points, giving Dallas a chance to tie. Jason Terry made an open 3-pointer, and Wade grabbed the rebound and flux it joyously into the stands as time expired.

"D-Wade is a fabulous player," said Riley. "He could have got it done last year, but we had to suffer a little bit. People doubted us all year, but we're a tight-knit group." O'Neal said. "The Heat became the first team to rally from an 0-2 deficit to win the finals since the NBA went to the 2-3-2 format. Only two other teams ever did it: The Boston Celtics in 1969, and the Portland Trail Blazers in 1977.

Dallas owner Mark Cuban stood on the court and applauded. After a contentious series in which his Mavericks went from a favorite to a flop, Cuban praised his players' opponents and held out hope for another trip to the finals.

Dirk Nowitzki had 29 points and 15 rebounds for the Mavs, but he managed just two free throws in the fourth quarter while Wade took over. With their crown bowing every call and seething with every missed opportunity, the Mavs missed their own chance for their first title.

A day after the Carolina Hurricanes became first-time champions in the NHL by winning the Stanley Cup, Miami also made history.

The Heat finished the franchise's 18th season with one of the league's greatest rallies in a finals, and the last period of Game 6 was appropriately gritty. Miami turned a narrow lead, taking an 89-85 advantage with 2:36 left on two jumpers by Posey Jerry Stackhouse cut it to a point with a 3-pointer in his first game back from suspension, but after Haslem and Josh Howard traded jumpers, Wade hit two free throws with 26 seconds left.

Erick Dampier then fumbled a pass on Dallas' next possession, and Wade fought to get the loose ball. He hit two more free throws with 17.7 seconds to play, but after Howard hit a pair, Wade missed two with 10.3 seconds left.

But Terry missed that open 3-pointer—the last of 11 straight misses, for the final disappearance in the Mavs' otherwise remarkable season.

"We made a lot of progress this year," said Dallas' Avery Johnson, the NBA's coach of the year who endured his first four-game losing streak at a terrible time. Dallas fans both booed and clapped during the postgame presentations, and commissioner David Stern was jeered repeatedly.

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