MUSTANG DAILY

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Vols overwhelm Scarlet Knights in national title game

IN SPORTS, 12

Will Ferrell grabs audience by the balls in ‘Blades of Glory’

IN SPOTLIGHT, 7

Faculty, CSU tentatively agree on salary increases

Kristen Marschall
MUSTANG DAILY

After two years of negotiations and a decision to strike if necessary, the California State University and the California Faculty Association finally settled on a tentative agreement Tuesday afternoon on a 20.7 percent increase for all faculty members over a four-year period.

The decision came in the midst of a 10-day negotiation period, scheduled to end on Friday, after a fact finder worked with both parties to offer a solution.

"This is very close to what the fact finder had recommended," said Richard Saenz, the president for the Cal Poly CFA chapter and a physics professor.

In addition to the 20.7 percent general salary increase, an extra $28 million will be provided as merit and equity raises for senior faculty members who have reached the top of the pay scale and for junior faculty members as well.

"I thought it was great. It's not everything we wanted, but it's pretty close," Saenz said. "Between what the fact finder said and (the faculty voting to go) on strike, it was in the university's best interest to settle."

In the week of March 12 to 16, Saenz said that 94 percent of Cal Poly CFA members voted to strike, which corresponded almost exactly to the statewide results.

The salary increases would boost the average salary for a tenure-track faculty member from $74,000 to $90,749, according to a CSU press release. For a full-time, tenured professor, their salary would jump from $86,000 to $105,465 by the end of the four-year period.

"I don't know for certain, but I'm hoping that everyone is happy with it," said Albert Liddicoat, the interim assistant vice president for Academic Personnel. "From my perspective, Cal Poly wasn't any more vocal than any of the other campuses. I feel they understood the situation."

Members of the CFA previously argued that they were paid 18 percent less than faculty members of comparable institutions around the country. Though the proposed increase will not close the gap completely, Saenz said it would help.

"It probably, over the course of four years, will (close the gap), but in that time, other people will be getting raises," he said. But some faculty members received the result with heed.

"I'm cautiously optimistic," said Brian Kennelly, a CFA member and the chair of the modern languages and literatures department. "Until it's final, it's not really official. There are a lot of people struggling to make ends meet, myself included."

Kennelly, who moved to the Central Coast about a year ago from St. Louis, Mo., said that with his salary, he struggles with the cost of

Sophomore, husband killed in car collision

Ryan Chartrand and Angel Pacheco
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly biology sophomore Brittany Nicole Carroll, 19, was killed along with her husband in a head-on collision in North Dakota on March 25. Carroll and husband Arthur Carroll, 22, were about 40 miles from starting their new life together at the Minot Air Force Base where Arthur Carroll was stationed.

Police said Carroll's car crossed the center divide and collided head-on with a pickup truck Sunday night of finals week. The three passengers in the pickup truck were injured, police said.

Arthur left San Luis Obispo on Tuesday of that week after a farewell party and had planned to stay in North Dakota for three years with his husband.

Carroll met her husband in high school and later married him last summer. She planned to transfer to Minot State University and was possibly looking for a new field to study because she had grown tired of biology, said biology sophomore Kristen Marschall, who moved to the Central Coast about a year ago from St. Louis, Mo., said that with his salary, he struggles with the cost of

Plans still in the works for former InsomniacU space

Amanda Retzer
MUSTANG DAILY

Movies, popcorn and posters vacated the University Union over the summer as InsomniacU said goodbye and an empty space took over. The space is now being looked at by the University Union Advisory Board (UUAB) to see what should fill the spot.

The UUAB has determined that based on student input, "the upper level of the UU should be dedicated to retail space and (Associated Student Inc.) programs," UUAB Chairman Brandon Soura said.

With this on its mind, the UUAB started talking to various campus student groups such as clubs, councils, fraternities and sororities to see what students would prefer in the space.

"The overwhelming response from students was that they would like to see some sort of expanded study because she had grown tired of biology, said biology sophomore Kristen Marschall, who moved to the Central Coast about a year ago from St. Louis, Mo., said that with his salary, he struggles with the cost of

Students paused to listen to a local man, who is known to stop by Cal Poly yearly, as he shouted controversial religious statements in the University Union Plaza on Tuesday afternoon.

IN SPOTLIGHT, 7
corning at this point. Students will continue to have a say in the issue as the process continues and Souza assures "the decision about what to do with the space has and will continue to be student-driven."

"I'd like to see a convenience store where students could pick up snacks, magazines or small school supplies," said Dimitri Antoniou, environmental management and protection junior. "Something similar to a 7-Eleven." As of now, the Cal Poly Corp. is working with a consultant to look at campus dining in general and the space-filling decision will come after all options are looked at. As this continues, "ASI will look to open up the space in the interim to allow extra seating and study space for students," Souza said. InsomniacU left over the summer after the owners relocated to Northern California, bringing the business with them. The bookstore has been using the 336 square feet over the last couple of quarters for extra book buyback space.

Collison
continued from page 1
Jennifer Jones, who was Carroll's roommate this year.

Aside from school, Jones said that Carroll was a fun-loving person. "She was perky and always bouncing off the walls," Heising said. "Anything that made her laugh, she was there. She was just all about having fun."

Vice president of Student Affairs Cornel Morton said that the couple's death was an unspeakable tragedy and that he will call for a moment of silence in their honor at an Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors Meeting.

"I am very sad to hear about (the deaths) and I am also offering the university's resources to assist the family," Morton said.

Carroll's passing marks the sixth Cal Poly student death this school year.

In lieu of flowers, donations will be accepted to the Brittany Houlehan-Carroll Memorial Fund through Bank of America at 104 River St., Santa Cruz, CA, 95060, account number 0176243348.

MUSTANG DAILY
CORRECTIONS

The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in publishing a daily newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the neighboring community. We appreciate your readership and are thankful for your careful reading. Please send your correction suggestions to mustangdaily@gmail.com.

• A page 2 story published Monday, April 2, incorrectly stated that student loan exit interviews are conducted through the Financial Aid Office. They are done through the Student Accounts Office.

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After pet chow is recalled, some owners are making their own dog and cat food.

Dorie Turner
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

ATLANTA — Some dog and cat owners frightened by a contamination scare are forgoing the pet-food aisle and grilling up meat in their own kitchens instead.

Sales of pet food recipe books have also shot up since the nationwide pet-food recall began two weeks ago.

Amy Parish, 49, stopped giving her two aging chows canned food. Instead, Parish mixes any food with a mash of chicken, rice, oatmeal and cottage cheese that she prepares twice a day.

"I'm very suspicious of any large-breed manufactured dog food," said Parish, who lives in the Atlanta suburb of Tucker.

But veterinarians warn that making balanced meals for pets can be complicated and should only be a temporary remedy until the scare passes.

Nearly 100 store and major-brand pet foods were recalled by manufacturers Menu Foods Inc. on March 16. Nearly 100 store and major-brand pet foods were recalled by manufacturer Menu Foods Inc. on March 16.

Food and Drug Administration testing found that wheat gluten imported from China was contaminated with the chemical used in the manufacture of plastics. The FDA has confirmed about 15 pet deaths, and anecdotal reports suggest hundreds of cats and dogs may have died.

Some pet owners are not taking any chances. After Hills Pet Nutrition Inc. recalled one of its cat products, John Slaven, 41, of Savannah, started making homemade food for his two border collies.

He spent five hours in the kitchen Sunday, grilling beef and boiling greens and fruits and parts for a week's worth of stew, supplemented with an all-in-one vitamin-mineral powder.

"These dogs are my family," Slaven said.

The FDA and the American Veterinary Medical Association are urging pet owners to switch brands if they are worried. The veterinarian group also warned that many common pet foods are not safe for pets, including garlic, onions, grapes and chocolate.

Making pet food at home is "kind of like canning. You have to think about bacterial contamination. And how do you make sure it's nutritionally appropriate and balanced for the animal?" said FDA spokeswoman Julie Zavitsia. She added: "We wouldn't object. We'd be knowledgable about what you need."

On Amazon.com, the cookbook "Real Food for Dogs" moved into the list of top 200 best-sellers this week. Other authors were finding instant success, too.

Dr. Donald Strombeck said the Amazon.com sales rank for his book "Home-Prepared Dog & Cat Diet: The Healthful Alternative" jumped from below 60,000 to about 1,000 after the recall.

The retired professor of veterinary nutrition at the University of California, Davis, challenged the common assertion that owners should not feed their pets table food. When he began practicing veterinary medicine in the 1990s, he said, most pet owners fed their pets scraps from the table, keeping the risk of contamination low.

"The pet food industry doesn't want people competing with them," Strombeck said. "An animal can basically eat the same things we eat. They're not going to develop a deficiency."

Robert Van Sickle, co-owner of the Polka Dog Bakery in Boston, said he has received many inquiries from customers on advice for making their own dog food. For his German short-haired pointer, Van Sickle bends carrots, spinach, salmon oil, apple cider vinegar and whatever meat he has frozen.

"What this scare has shown me is that it's amazing how many people don't know what they are feeding their dogs," he said. "The bright side, for me, as someone interested in animal wellness, is people are asking questions now."
ONTARIO (AP) — A million inland Southern California residents are being urged to conserve water while a major supply pipeline undergoes repairs this month.

The Rialto Feeder pipeline, which provides Northern California water to nine cities, will be shut down from April 16 to 24. The shutdown will affect customers in Chino, Chino Hills, Claremont, Fontana, La Verne, Montclair, Ontario, Rancho Cucamonga and Upland.

SANTA ANA (AP) — An Orange County transportation panel wants motorists to have easier carpool lane access.

An experimental program allowing drivers to pull in and out of carpool lanes at will — allowing drivers to pull in and out of carpool lanes at will — was a success and should be allowed on all county freeways, the panel said Monday.

The planning committee recommendation will be con­sidered Monday by the Orange County Transportation Authority, chairwoman Carolyn Cavecche said. It must also be approved by the California Department of Transportation.

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Microsoft Corp. has filed five new lawsuits against U.S. compa­nies and individuals it claims sold deeply discounted Windows and Office software intended for students.

The company filed the suits Monday evening in federal courts in California, Nevada and Florida, alleging the parties infringed on Microsoft's copy­right by importing and distrib­uting versions of Windows and Office that were not meant to be sold through the retail channel.

WASHINGTON (AP) — None of the contaminated wheat gluten that led to the U.S. recall of pet food went to manu­facturers of food for humans, the ingredient's importer said Tuesday.

The Chinese wheat gluten imported by ChemNutra Inc. all went to companies that make pet foods, Stephen Miller, chief executive officer of the Las Vegas company, told The Associated Press.

Miller declined to identify what companies ChemNutra supplied. Nearly 100 brands of cat and dog foods made with the ingredient, since found to be chemically contaminated, have been recalled.

SANTA ANA (AP) — Residents are being urged to repair their water pipes this month.

California water to nine cities, which provides Northern California water to nine cities, will be shut down from April 16 to 24. The shutdown will affect customers in Chino, Chino Hills, Claremont, Fontana, La Verne, Montclair, Ontario, Rancho Cucamonga and Upland.

On the Democratic side, Clinton leads in polls and has the best tradi­tional infrastructure, but both Obama and former Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina could argue success in Internet-based grassroots efforts.

Complicating the picture is how little is known about the candi­dates financial status beyond their net fundraising totals. The cam­paigns have nearly two weeks to disclose how much money they've spent, how much they have in the bank and some details about where their donations came from.

Romney wasn't waiting to crow.

"I've gotten a very positive response from covenant fundraisers from President Bush's past cam­paigns," he said.

Romney tapped extensive con­tacts from his work as a venture capitalist, past chairmanship of the Republican Governors Association and longtime involvement in the Mormon church, a spokesman said. He has already spent half of his $25 million, including nearly $2 million on advertising in early states. He plans to resume ads in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Romney joked about his big haul, referring to the fact that President Clinton often had donors who sleep at the White House. How many Lincoln Bedroom sleepers did his donors earn? "There are not enough Lincoln Bedrooms," he said, "but in the end, the — what did we call it? — the — what did we calculate? — 32,000 or 33,000 people who donated to his campaign," Romney quipped.

Mc Cain, who lost to Bush in the 2000 GOP race and spent seven years building a national political operation, raised a massively disap­pointing $12.5 million. He ordered a "do overs" to overhaul the campaign's fundraising shop, putting former Texas Rep. Tom Loeffler in charge.

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Shots fired inside CNN headquarters complex in Atlanta; 1 dead, 1 in critical condition

Maryann Mrowca
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — A domestic dispute erupted in gunfire in CNN’s headquarters complex Tuesday, killing one person and critically wounding another, authorities said.

A man and a woman were involved in an argument near the main entrance of the complex when the man pulled a gun and shot her, police officer James Polite said. He said the armed man was then shot by a CNN security guard.

One of the people was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital, spokeswoman Denise Simpson said. It was not immediately clear which person died. Simpson said the other was in critical condition.

A man and a woman were seen being carried out of the building on stretchers. The man’s face was covered in blood and his shirt was removed. Police said the man and woman had a prior relationship.

CNN reported that the offices of its Internet operations, CNN.com, were immediately evacuated. Video footage also showed police pointing guns at a man lying on the ground inside the building.

An announcement over the building’s public-address system said there had been gunfire “with potential casualties.” Police cordoned off an area by the escalators near the main entrance, facing Centennial Olympic Park. The park is where a bomb killed a woman during the 1996 Summer Olympics and injured more than 100 people.

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A New York woman travels across the world in search of the meaning of life.

New York writer Elizabeth Gilbert got the chance to do what so many of us wish we could do ourselves. Four years ago, she put her life on hold and traveled around the world for an entire year. She then took things one step further and wrote a book about it.

In her latest book, “Eat Pray, Love,” Gilbert takes her readers along on her travels. Besides following in her path around the globe, though, we are also stowaways on her personal journey to find herself.

Recently and traumatically divorced, the author decides that the answers to her deepest questions and longings cannot be discovered in her cloistered New England life. Instead, she follows the less-traveled road to self-discovery across the Atlantic, where she begins to put her life back together.

She picks three countries and decides to spend four months in each: Italy, to learn about devotion and prayer, and Indonesia, to figure out how to combine the two. First comes Rome, Italy. Here, she begins to heal her wounds through the pursuit of life’s simple pleasures, especially good food and new friendships. The beautiful cadence of conversation among the Romans inspires her to learn Italian, and she passionately studies every day. Careful to avoid overexertion, she makes sure to keep her schedule clear enough to allow for trips to the country and walks around the city. By the time she leaves Italy, she has gained 25 pounds heavier, she has experienced so much pleasure that she’s ready to trade it in for the strict asceticism of India.

After a brief stop at home, that’s exactly where she goes. The second section of the book describes the author’s time studying yoga in a mountaintop ashram. In stark contrast to her time in Italy, days here begin at 3:30 in the morning and are spent meditating, working and serving the rest of the community. While here, the author explores what she calls “the art of devotion,” purposefully denying herself of the pleasures she experienced in Italy, in order to learn the value of living simply.

While the first two sections of the book focus on distinctly different themes, the final chapters include the author’s attempt to bring the ideas of pleasure and asceticism together to find a happy medium. She does this in Indonesia, a land that combines many of the aspects of India and Italy. While in Indonesia, she seeks to find some sort of balance that she can carry back to her life in the United States, in order to put her life back in order.

The story goes back and forth between being a memoir and some sort of philosophy book, and it often struggles to find its niche. Still, it is cleverly written; the author does a wonderful job of describing the beautiful cities she visits and convincingly sets them up as backgrounds for the different parts of her journey. However, at points, the novel gets too personal. Instead of expanding Gilbert’s discoveries to include the rest of us, the book centers around the author’s life and turns into an account of her personal therapy rather than universal themes.

As the speaker, the voice of the author permeates the whole story, which sometimes makes the book sound like it belongs in a 40-something women’s book club, which may make it unappealing to the college crowd. Still, there are interesting points throughout, and the experienced reader will be able to read between the obscure metaphors and middle-aged obsequiousness to enjoy it for what it is: an exciting, colorful, well-detailed travel journal with some personal philosophy mixed in.

The story ... often struggles to find its niche. Still, it is cleverly written; the author does a wonderful job of describing the beautiful cities she visits and convincingly sets them up as backgrounds for the different parts of her journey.

ATTENTION BUS RIDERS

The City of San Luis Obispo has extended Route 4 hours to better accommodate evening riders

The story goes back and forth between being a memoir and some sort of philosophy book, and it often struggles to find its niche. Still, it is cleverly written; the author does a wonderful job of describing the beautiful cities she visits and convincingly sets them up as backgrounds for the different parts of her journey.
Behold the ‘Glory’ of idiots on ice

Will Ferrell presents final installment of ‘Mediocre American Man Trilogy’

Ryan Chartrand

Sometimes Hollywood gets so oversaturated with brainless nonsense and laughably dramatic that it ends up spouting out completely random ideas like putting Ron Burgundy and Napoleon Dynamite on a skating rink wearing tight spandex.

America usually ends up buying the idea regardless, but thankfully, this time the product was entertaining enough to be worthy of a rental.

“Blades of Glory,” which somehow is not part of Will Ferrell’s “Mediocre American Man Trilogy,” tells the story of two figure skaters, played by Ferrell and Jon Heder (“Napoleon Dynamite”), who both happen to fit the idiotic yet lovable model that one would expect from any non-serious Ferrell movie.

When the two tie for an Olympic gold medal, a heated battle ensues during the awards ceremony, ultimately getting them banned from the sport; unless, of course, they compete together as a couple.

Now imagine the most homoerotic figure skating ever filmed and there you have “Blades of Glory.” When Ferrell gracefully takes the ice holding Heder in every homoerotic position possible, you can’t help but laugh at such an unfamiliar, yet slightly disturbing, sight. On top of that, the terrible special effects required to make it look as though either actor can skate makes for even more hilarious, unsettling fun.

Ferrell brings his usual “oblivious to common sense” style to Chazz Michael Michaels, a sex-addicted figure skater dubbed “Sex on Ice.” No matter the film or the character, Ferrell only has to act brainless and turn on the improvisation switch to get any crowd laughing.

Heder, who looks far too much like Owen Wilson (90 percent of the time, is still acting like Napoleon Dynamite in every film he stars in, which I can finally conclude is all he knows how to do. His character, a once-orphan boy turned child prodigy by a billionaire, appears to be no more than Napoleon Dynamite in tights, which is hilarious in its own right, but not what the script was trying so hard to portray (perhaps a flaw to blame on both Heder and the writers).

Beyond Ferrell and Heder, however, is one person who deserves more praise than anyone in the entire production: costume designer Julie Weiss. A character can simply stand still in a frame and you’ll be forced to laugh just by looking at the ridiculous, flamboyant sweat suits and costumes. When all else fails in a scene, the costumes do well to get some kind of laugh from the audience.

“Blades of Glory” is shockingly both directed and written by a handful of talented gentlemen who are just breaking into Hollywood. They are not quite talented enough, however, to make you come out of the theater with a dozen lines to quote for the rest of the year, like one would expect from an Adam McKay and Ferrell trilogy installment (i.e. “Talladega Nights” and “Anchorman”).

Unfortunately, the one problem holding the film back from the glory it advertises is the premise itself. While NASCAR drivers and news anchors have always had stereotypes connected to them that the audience immediately recognizes, figure skaters simply have Michelle Kwan and wavy hair to reference.

When all you can do with a figure skating sports comedy is use homosexual jokes, the film ends up relying on an especially poor love story between Heder and Jenna Fischer (aka Pam from “The Office”), who can barely act consistently with a one-dimensional character.

Thankfully, we can’t blame Ferrell for any of the weaknesses in “Blades of Glory”; he didn’t write the screenplay and he played his part well. But much like how “Man of the Year” was at least worthy of a rental to see some great Robin Williams standup comedy, Ferrell and his samesex-sporting friends will be waiting for you in three months for the same old silly, brainless comedy audiences have grown to love.

“Blades of Glory”
Swedish couple fights for right to name their baby girl ‘Metallica’

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Metallica may work as a name for a heavy metal band, but a Swedish couple is struggling to convince authorities it’s also suitable for a baby girl.

Sweden’s tax agency rejected Michael and Karolina Tomaro’s application to name their 6-month-old daughter after the legendary rock band.

“It suits her,” Karolina Tomaro, 27, said Tuesday of the name. “She’s decisive and she knows what she wants.”

Although little Metallica has already been baptized, the Swedish National Tax Board refuses to register the name, saying it was associated with the rock group and the word “metal.”

“I love Sweden, parents must get the names of their children approved by the tax authority, which is in charge of the population registry and issues personal identification numbers, similar to Social Security numbers in the United States.”

Tomaro, who has appealed the decision, said the official handling the case also called the name “ugly.”

The couple was backed by the County Administrative Court in Göteborg, which ruled on March 13 that there was no reason to block the name. It also noted that there already is a woman in Sweden with Metallica as a middle name.

The tax agency appealed to a higher court, frustrating the family’s efforts to get her a passport without an approved name.

“We’ve had to cancel trips and can’t get anywhere because we can’t get her a passport without an approved name,” Tomaro said.

It suits her. She’s decisive and she knows what she wants.

Karolina Tomaro
Mother of 6-month-old ‘Metallica’

‘MMMbop’-ers to spread AIDS awareness

Hanson’s latest CD “Great Divide” aims to help fight the AIDS epidemic. Visit www.hanson.com for more info.

Hanson’s newest release, aptly titled “Great Divide,” sends a message of hope that one day the world can conquer some of the hardships it’s endured lately. Hanson traveled to Africa recently, where it strung up some microphones in a Mozambique orphanage cafeteria and recorded the track. The song was backed by the hospital’s children singing “ngi ne, n’zimba” — I have hope.”

The song is available on iTunes for 99 cents with every penny going to the Perinatal HIV Research Unit at Chris Hani-Baragwanath Hospital in Soweto, South Africa. The Hanson brothers also designed a corresponding T-shirt, sold on their Web site, Hanson.net, for $25. Proceeds from these sales also go to PHRU.

Zac, the youngest of the three, said in a phone interview that the decision to go to Africa came in an instant. Zac noted that the band is only jumping on the “Help Africa” bandwagon that seems to be plaguing A-list celebrities lately.

He emphasizes that it is about awareness, and the people who know the facts will be the ones more likely to do something about it — whether that something is little or big.

“It could seem dangerous for so many people when you see just another artist (talking about Africa),” Zac said. “But we’re not sitting on ‘Oprah’s talking about AIDS and what we’ve done. We’ve done almost nothing.”

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Welcome back to school. This is a big break way too short. However, spring is upon us now, and we can all look forward to fun trips to the beach, nice hikes up beautiful mountains, and jelly sant- ters around the main streets of downtown. Of course, it also means that tax time is approaching, and on April 17 the deadline to file an indi- vidual return will be at hand.

As college students, we tend to fall on the lower end of the overall income tax bracket. This means we really don't pay very much in taxes, but even so, we instead benefit mostly off the taxes of others. For instance, Cal Poly is paid in large part by the California state taxpayers, which subsidizes a large part of our tuition costs. However, we really should think of the richest Californians taxpayers and money, it's once again pay the most in taxes. The very rich or top 1 percent of income earners pay more than 10 times what the bottom half of income earners pay. In fact, even since the Bush tax cuts, the rich have been steadily paying more than their fair share. The San Francisco Chronicle, Americans who earned more than $1 million in adjusted gross income paid $78 billion in income taxes in 2004, up about 14 percent from the previous year before the Bush tax cuts. Yes, that's right, the rich are paying more taxes after the Bush tax cuts than before. Of course, one could make the argument that the rich just get richer.

Well, however, this isn't true. More Americans filed taxes in every income bracket from $5,000 and up in 2004 than did in 2002. While the rich are paying more, the poor are actually paying less. According to the tax foundation headed by Scott Hodge calculated that in 2004 the bottom 40 percent of income earners dropped from 0 percent to negative 4 percent between 2000 and 2004, meaning that the IRS actually sub- sidizes these families. Likewise, the tax foundation headed by Scott Hodge calculated that in 2004 the bottom fifth of the population received over $24,900 in fed- eral spending while paying only $1,684 in taxes, a $14.76 return on every dollar paid. In fact, the Bush tax cuts have led to a stronger economy. Federal tax receipts have continued to climb and job growth continues to be strong. All of this has contributed to maintaining a low federal budget deficit of about 1.8 percent of GDP or lower than the average for the last 25 years, which is amazing considering the expenses of fighting the war on terror.

The very rich or top 1 percent of income earners pay more than 10 times what the bottom half of income earners pay.

The Right Way

Brian Eller

Get your hands off my music

Patrick Pinesey
THE MINI HUMORIST (EL MOOIE)

With the RIJA coming down on upper- class students who download music illegally, the condi- tion of the “music industry” has now become quite relevant to mil- lions of people like us around the country. Though I will never admit in a court of law, I have greatly spent hundreds of dollars on the hundreds of albums I enjoy having on my computer.

But what’s the reason why shar- ing is a good thing? The fact is that music is not for first and foremost, not an industry.

Of course, getting hundreds of albums for free hurts the bottom line of the big record companies and radio stations everywhere. Sure, it's sort of like stealing. But in the brutally capitalist music industry, everybody makes it big, while the truly relevant musicians trudge along in the underground figurine straighten's of a Dostoevsky novel.

Where does file sharing come in? For one thing, having an unfilt- ered availability of choices creates a competitiveness that will only help music as an art thriv. The down- loaders get to pick and choose, which artists are viable, as opposed to MTV stuffing low quality pop- posh down our throats. To their credit, MTV did provide a genera- tion with great music, playing bands like Van Halen, The Police, Nirvana, Radiohead, etc.

But the Internet changed the world dramatically. File sharing has become something people see as a right, not a privilege. So with increased competition, the music industry will inevitably have to move to other sources of revenue. People will still buy CDs of bands that they are loyal to, and if not, they will still buy their merchandise. Concerts are still pretty fun, too! You can see the Mona Lisa on Wikipedia, but it's no better way to see it at the Louvre and bask in all its glory and enjoy its sublites!

While all these things are good in theory, I still have to accept the fact that hard-working artists like Metallica and Sheryl Crow are get- ting shorted thousands of dollars. But what do the little goons say? One hand probably has very few people have heard of, The Books, explicitly plead fans not to steal their music. They privately fund their own bands and barely make ends meet as it is. I felt bad reading this, so I bought some vinyls and a T-shirt.

But it's hard to assume that little- known artists in general wouldn’t support the idea of file sharing. For one, it makes their music easily accessible to the right masses of new fans who will end up buying coffee mugs and concert tickets if the music is good enough.

In the end, the fact remains that file sharing is a highly disput- ed issue with arguments working for both sides. Let’s just hope America has enough sense left to stop putting dollar signs all over the beautiful, untouchable things of humanity.

Rich do an invaluable service to our country by spending their money and trying to create more wealth. By simply making new investments, they spur on the growth of new companies and new ideas. Bill Gates and Sam Walton are two super rich who created new jobs and are genuine American heroes, and we should thank them for making America a better place.

If I were to compare Sam Walton to Mother Teresa, I would have to say that Sam Walton fed and clothed more people than Mother Teresa ever did. Don’t get me wrong. Mother Teresa was a wonderful lady and she should be saincted for her work, but the world needs Sam Waltons just as badly as it needs more Mother Teresas.

Brian Eller is a materials engineering junior and Mustang Daily political columnist.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Get your hands off my music

Patrick Pinesey
THE MINI HUMORIST (EL MOOIE)

With the RIJA coming down on upper- class students who download music illegally, the condi- tion of the "music industry" has now become quite relevant to mil- lions of people like us around the country. Though I will never admit in a court of law, I have greatly spent hundreds of dollars on the hundreds of albums I enjoy having on my computer.

But what's the reason why shar- ing is a good thing? The fact is that music is not for first and foremost, not an industry.

Of course, getting hundreds of albums for free hurts the bottom line of the big record companies and radio stations everywhere. Sure, it's sort of like stealing. But in the brutally capitalist music industry, everybody makes it big, while the truly relevant musicians trudge along in the underground figurine straighten's of a Dostoevsky novel.

Where does file sharing come in? For one thing, having an unfilt- ered availability of choices creates a competitiveness that will only help music as an art thriv. The down- loaders get to pick and choose, which artists are viable, as opposed to MTV stuffing low quality pop- posh down our throats. To their credit, MTV did provide a genera- tion with great music, playing bands like Van Halen, The Police, Nirvana, Radiohead, etc.

But the Internet changed the world dramatically. File sharing has become something people see as a right, not a privilege. So with increased competition, the music industry will inevitably have to move to other sources of revenue. People will still buy CDs of bands that they are loyal to, and if not, they will still buy their merchandise. Concerts are still pretty fun, too! You can see the Mona Lisa on Wikipedia, but it's no better way to see it at the Louvre and bask in all its glory and enjoy its sublites!

While all these things are good in theory, I still have to accept the fact that hard-working artists like Metallica and Sheryl Crow are get- ting shorted thousands of dollars. But what do the little goons say? One hand probably has very few people have heard of, The Books, explicitly plead fans not to steal their music. They privately fund their own bands and barely make ends meet as it is. I felt bad reading this, so I bought some vinyls and a T-shirt.

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Frankly

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seed Wisconsin, a team that limped into the tournament and looked terrible in its two tournament games.

Two significant first-round upsets and Wisconsin’s early exit has satiated my March Madness appetite. Let’s be honest, I’m whining because the upsets I picked didn’t happen. I can put myself on the back for placing Winthrop and VCU into the second round.

Regrettably, I also picked Old Dominion, Arkansas, Stanford, Albany and, for some crazy reason, every No. 10 seed. Oops.

My bracket was still alive after the first weekend. I picked 15 correct teams into the Sweet 16 and had all my major contenders left. Then came a pair of brutal affronts to my hopes for March glory: Texas’ loss to LSU and Texas A&M’s loss to Memphis.

I was ready to break out the bagpipes and play a soft rendition of “Amazing Grace,” but there was still a glint of hope. What was I thinking putting the Aggies into the title game? Freaking idiot, gosh!

Like a wounded mammal stranded in the harsh Alaskan tundra, I scraped and clawed, searching for any possibility of survival. I surmised that if Florida won it all, Memphis beat Ohio State and Georgetown to reach the finals and a few other things happened, I might have a chance. There was also option B: plant syringes laced with some sort of anabolic steroid in the bags of every Memphis player, allowing for the reinstatement of Texas A&M.

Despite my many follies, I still had a shot to win the house pool going into the Final Four. Even if it wasn’t for any money, a win would empower me to talk trash to my roommates for the next year.

If Florida won it all, I won. If Ohio State won it all, Greg won. Hey Mike, Dustin and Greg — remember the time I won the Cerro Romualdo March Madness pool? Wait, I remember...that was two days ago! Great success!

MUSTANG DAILY
CORRECTIONS

The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in publishing a daily newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the surrounding community. We appreciate your readership and are thankful for your careful reading. Please send your correction suggestions to mustangdaily@calpoly.edu

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A Page 7-8 sports story published Tuesday, April 3 incorrectly stated that the Cal Poly men’s tennis doubles team of Kyle Roybal and Matt Baca have a 16-11 record. In fact, Roybal and Baca are 16-11.
Peavy shuts down Giants in opener as Padres win, 7-0

Former Cal Poly pitcher and current San Francisco reliever Kevin Correa gives up one earned run on two hits in one inning of work.

June McAssey

SAN FRANCISCO — Jake Peavy aptly pitched both superstars Barry Bonds and his former manager.

Peavy sparked in six shutout innings and the San Diego Padres beat the San Francisco Giants 7-0 on Tuesday in the season opener for both clubs, giving rookie skipper Black a win in his debut against predecessor Bruce Bochy.

“Thank’s the way you draw it up,” Peavy said. “Put some zeros on the board and make it hold up. That’s a good day. I feel healthy. That’s the biggest thing for me.”

Barry Bonds resumed his pursuit of Hank Aaron’s home run record with a single, stolen base, walk, ground out and fly ball to the warning track in a 1-for-3 showing on a day when the Giants matched their most lopsided loss in an opener in 75 years. The Padres earned their first opening-day shutout since 1988.

San Francisco was shut out on opening day for the first time since a 6-0 defeat against Bob Gibson and the St. Louis Cardinals in 1967. The Giants haven’t lost by more than seven runs in an opener since falling 13-5 to the Philadelphia Phillies in 1932.

“They pretty much shut us down,” Giants shortstop Omar Vizquel said. “It was terrible. We should’ve been able to put on a better show than that.”

Barry Zito, San Francisco’s new $126 million left-handed ace with the nasty curveball, was outpitched by Peavy in his National League debut after spending his first seven seasons across San Francisco Bay with the Oakland Athletics.

“Being successful against Peavy, you have to keep the game close…. He’s tough when he’s on top of his game,” Zito said today. Bobchy said “Zito threw all right. He was just up there in pitches.”
**SPORTS**

Tennessee Volunteers for seventh national championship

Poly men's golf team wins second straight tourney

Sadness for madness to be over

**Wednesday, April 4, 2007**

**TONY DEJAK ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Tennessee sophomore wing Candace Parker (far left) celebrates with teammates Nicky Anosike (middle) and Shannon Bobbitt during the first half of the national championship game Tuesday night in Cleveland. Candace Parker (17 points) is named Most Outstanding Player and teammate Nicky Anosike comes off the bench to snare 16 rebounds (10 offensive).

Tom Withers ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND Everyone is gazing up at "good ol' Rocky Top" again.

After a nine-year title drought, Tennessee and coach Pat Summit are NCAA champions. The Lady Vols captured an elusive seventh national title Tuesday night, beating Rutgers to the ball for second and third shots in a 59- 46 win to reclaim their customary place above all other programs.

Rutgers coach C. Vivian Stringer had hoped to win her first title, 25 years after her first national title appearance. Instead, Summit won her seventh, 20 years after her first.

"I can't even describe it," said Tennessee's All-American Candace Parker. "This is what everyone came to Tennessee to do, and we did it."

Parker scored 17 points to lead the Volunteers (34-3), but the game's most outstanding player got plenty of help from Shannon Bobbitt and a supporting cast of less-heralded teammates, who too often this season stood around and watched her.

Not this time. The Lady Vols, trophy-less in their past five tournament visits, wanted this title — badly. Almost from the outset, they outworked the young Scarlet Knights (27-9), who waited until the final game of an improbable tournament run to show their inexperience.

After building a 16-point lead and then holding off a late push by Rutgers, the Lady Vols could finally celebrate, dribbling out the final 30 seconds under the Rutgers basket. When the final horn sounded, Dominique Redding flung the ball high enough to hit the scoreboard as Tennessee's players, some in tears, danced at midcourt as orange, blue and gold confetti fell from above.

"To win anything you have to be a tight team," Summit said. "They believed in each other and they all had one goal, to be here in a Cleveland and cut down the nets. I'm real, proud of this team.

Summitt's 947th career win could be one of her sweetest. The Hall of Fame coach — joined on the court by her mother, Hazel Head, in a wheelchair — had captured six national titles from 1987-98, but had been shut out of the field on the par-3 holes with a 4- under par record. She became only the second school in the country to win both the national championship and a regional title.

"I just wanted to win and we got it," said Bobbitt. "It was everything unforced turnovers and a cluster defense.

"I just wanted to win the national championship and this team deserves it," Parker said. "I think this is the most talented team I've ever had." Summitt's 947th career win could be one of her sweetest. The Hall of Fame coach — joined on the court by her mother, Hazel Head, in a wheelchair — had captured six national titles from 1987-98, but had been shut out of the field on the par-3 holes with a 4- under par record. She became only the second school in the country to win both the national championship and a regional title.

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**SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT**

SOLVANG—The Cal Poly men's golf team has four in its second tournament in five days. Coach Scott Cartwright's Mustangs made up a four-shot deficit and beat Denver by five strokes to win the OGIO Pacific Coast Intercollegiate on Tuesday on the Alisal River Course.

After carding back-to-back rounds of 275 Monday, Cal Poly shot a 277 Tuesday to finish with a 37-under-par 827 total. Denver finished second with an 832 total and UC Irvine claimed third with an 840 total.

There were 18 schools in the 54-hole event. Junior Chris Kirk, who led the Cal Poly B team to a fifth-place finish in the Mustang Intercollegiate last week, solidified his spot on the "A" team by winning the individual title Tuesday. After rounds of 64 and 67 Monday, Kirk carded a 68 Tuesday for a 17-under-par 199 total on the 6,830-yard, par-72 course.

Kirk finished sixth in the Mustang Intercollegiate last week with a par-71 total, which was a personal best for 54 holes. His 64 Monday is a school record, bettering the pair of 65s Travis Bernotti carded in his Mustang career.

Prior to last week's Mustang Intercollegiate at Cypress Ridge Golf Course in Arroyo Grande, Kirk's best collegiate round in a varsity tournament was a pair of 73. He was averaging 76 strokes per round before his sixth-place finish last week and has averaged 69.2 strokes over his six rounds.

Other school records were shattered by the team as the 36-hole total of 350 and the 54-hole 827 total are new marks. The pair of 275 shots Monday tied the school record for 18 holes.

Cal Poly freshman Geoff Gonzalez shot a 69 Tuesday and finished tied for fifth place with Mike Barry of San Diego, both with 205 totals.

Gonzalez, a freshman who was fourth in the Mustang Intercollegiate, shot a 69 and 67 Monday.

Gonzalez notched his sixth season-high in the 65th season and has been under par in 16 of 30 rounds. He now averages 72.5 strokes per round this season with six top-10 finishes.

Other Cal Poly scorers were junior Colin Peck with a final-round 70 for a 211 total, tied for 22nd place; and junior Bryce Wagner with a 70 Tuesday and 215 total for a 42nd-place tie.

Junior David Lewinski shot a 79 Tuesday for a 221 total, tied for 67th place.

Kirk played the par-4 holes a tournament-leading 8 under par and the par 5s at 10 under par. He carded two eagles and 19 birdies. Gonzalez led the field on the par 3 holes with a 4- under-par total and was two under par on the par 4s and five under par on the par 5s. Gonzagas and George Masons? I didn't expect Davidson to reach the Final Four, but the Blue Devils are only one of the latest NCAA Tourneys in terms of monumental upset. Aside from Winthrop and Virginia Commonwealth with spending North Duke and Duke, the rest of the first round was ho-hum.

Where were the Valparaisos, the Gonzagas and George Masons? I didn't expect Davidson to reach the Final Four, but the Blue Devils are only one of the latest NCAA Tourneys in terms of monumental upset. Aside from Winthrop and Virginia Commonwealth with spending North Duke and Duke, the rest of the first round was ho-hum.

The only really upset of the first day was Davidson's seven-seeded UNLV over No. 2

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