History Channel thinks Cal Poly is “cream of the crop”

Coral Snyder
MUSTANG DAILY

Got dairy products? Cal Poly’s Dairy Products Technology Center and Creamery will be featured on the History Channel’s program “Modern Marvels.”

The episode premiered on the History Channel on Monday and will have its last scheduled showing at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Titled “Modern Marvels: Milk,” the episode will discuss the process of milk production from the dairy to the marketplace.

“The show is going to show the history and value of pasteurizing, why and how it came to be and who invented the process,” said Phillip Tong, director of the Cal Poly Dairy Products Technology Center.

Filmed in the Cal Poly facilities in early October 2007, the episode features Cal Poly cows, research labs, professors and students in various segments.

“The show used Cal Poly as technological and scientific experts and used its facility to talk about nutrition and health,” Tong said.

The Dairy Products Technology Center is part of the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences. The center conducts dairy research involving nutrition, new food products and applied science, which support the dairy industry.

The creamery is operated by the dairy science department and has been making and selling products to the Central Coast since 1903. The milk is produced by a herd of Jersey cows owned by Cal Poly.

The college hired a full-time manager to oversee the daily creamery operations as well as student production of cheese and ice cream. This is made possible through support from the Oreggia Family Foundation.

“Students who watch the show can learn about the history of milk and how it evolved for consumption,” Tong said.

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Richardson ends campaign for Democratic presidential nomination

Barry Massey
ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson ended his long-shot bid for the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday after poor finishes in the first two contests in Iowa and New Hampshire. He praised all of his Democratic rivals but endorsed no one. He encouraged voters "to take a long and thoughtful look" and elect one of their president.

Richardson said that although his support at the polls lagged the front-runners, many of his leading rival had moved closer to his positions on such issues as the war in Iraq and educating young Americans at home.

"Despite overwhelming financial and political odds, I am proud of the campaign we waged ... and most importantly the influence we had on the issues that matter the most to the future of this country," he said.

On a less serious note, he estimated the long campaign had included 200 debates. He quickly amended that to 24 but said "it felt like 200."

Richardson, 60, announced his decision at the state Capitol, saying he was returning to "the best job in the world" as New Mexico's governor.

With the New Mexico Legislature convening for its annual one-month regular session next Tuesday, he said with a grin to all those involved: "I'm back!"

Richardson had one of the most wide-ranging sets of tasks ever assigned to the presidency, bringing experience from his time in Congress, in President Clinton's Cabinet as energy secretary, as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, in the New Mexico Statehouse as well as his unique role as a freelance diplomat. As a Hispanic man, he added to the unprecedented diversity in the Democratic field that also included a woman and a black man.

But Harry Reid, Clinton and Barack Obama dominated the spotlight in the campaign, and Richardson was never able to become a top-tier contender, trailing well behind them and former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards.

Richardson fell below 5 percent in the New Hampshire primary Tuesday and came in with just 2 percent in the Iowa caucuses last week.

"Bill Clinton can be Richardson's "great public servant and a friend.""

"He waged a hard-fought and substantive campaign, and believed his convictions were among the great issues facing our nation. I wish him the best of luck as he continues his outstanding work in New Mexico," said a statement from Edwards. Also congratulated Richardson, saying he had run a good race.

"He was a very good candidate, a serious candidate," Edwards said in Columbia, S.C. "I congratulate him. He ought to be proud of what he's done. What's happened is, over time the race is becoming more focused. I think that's good for democracy. I think this thing's going on for a long time."

Richardson was easily elected to two terms as governor but will be forced from office by term limits in 2010.

New rules for driver's licenses meant to deter terrorists, illegal immigrants

Devlin Barrett
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Americans born after Dec. 1, 1964, will have to get more secure driver's licenses in the next six years under ambitious post-9/11 security rules to be unveiled Friday by federal officials.

The Homeland Security Department has spent years crafting the final regulations for the REAL ID Act, a law designed to make it harder for terrorists, illegal immigrants and con artists to get government-issued identification. The effort once envisioned to take effect in 2008 has been pushed back in the hopes of winning over skeptical state officials.

Even with more time, more federal help, and technical advances, REAL ID still faces stiff opposition from civil liberties groups.

To address some of those concerns, the government now plans to phase in a secure ID initiative that Congress passed into law in 2005. Now, DHS plans a key deadline in 2011, and then further measures to be enacted three years later, according to congressional staff who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because an announcement had not yet been made. DHS officials briefed legislative aides on the details late Thursday.

The Sept. 11 attacks were the main motivation for the changes.

The hijacker-pilot who flew into the Pentagons, Hans Haagensen, had a total of four driver's licenses and ID cards from three states. The DHS, which was created in response to the attacks, has created a slogan for REAL ID: "One driver, one license."

By 2014, anyone seeking to board a plane or enter a federal building would have to present a REAL ID-compliant driver's license, with the notable exception of those more than 50 years old, Homeland Security officials said.

The over-50 exemption was created to give states more time to get everyone new licenses, and officials say the risk of someone in that age group being a terrorist, illegal immigrant or con artist is much less.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man stabbed his ex-wife and daughter. The stabbing of three of them then drove to a famous bridge in Pasadena and jumped to his death Thursday.

The identities of the victims were not immediately released.

Bush got into an argument with his ex-wife at a home in the Tujunga area of Los Angeles and stabbed her and a daughter, Officer Kate Lopez said.

It was unclear which victim was killed or the condition of the survivor, Lopez said.

ROWLAND HEIGHTS (AP) — Authorities say a man apparently shot and wounded two women and then killed himself at a home in the Rowland Heights area of Los Angeles County.

County fire Captain Mike Brown said paramedics found three people shot Wednesday night after a 911 call summoned them to the home at about 7:19 a.m. Thursday.

Police said the man was found dead in his 50s. One woman is in her mid-40s to early 50s and the other is 26.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bay Area police linking Oyster Point to the East Bay is a step closer to reality after the South San Francisco City Council approved the design for a new ferry terminal.

After the unanimous approval Wednesday night, the head of the San Francisco Bay Area Transit Authority said service between Oyster Point and Jack London Square in Oakland could begin by the end of 2009.

Bush predicts Mideast peace treaty before he leaves White House

Anne Guear

President Bush, summing up meetings with both sides in the Israeli-Palestinian dispute, said Thursday that a peace accord will require "painful political concessions" by each. Resolving the status of Jerusalem will be hard, he said, and he called for the end of the "occupation" of Arab land by the Israeli military.

"Now is the time to make difficult choices," Bush said after a first ever visit to the Palestinian territories, which followed separate meetings with Israeli leaders in Jerusalem the day before.

Bush is in the Middle East for eight days, trying to bolster his goal of achieving a long-elusive peace agreement between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

"I am committed to doing all I can to achieve it," Bush said. Within hours, Bush's national security advisor, Stephen Hadley said the president would return to the Middle East "at some point and maybe more" over the next year. Speaking at his hotel in Jerusalem, he said again that he thinks that is possible.

"We are resuming our efforts," Bush said. "And I am committed to diplomatic efforts."

U.S. President George W. Bush gestures during a media conference with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas.

President Bush offered no specifics to resolve the fate of disputed Jerusalem, but urged both sides to work toward a solution in what he said could be the most difficult issue to settle in a long list of them.

"I know Jerusalem is a tough issue," Bush said. "Both sides have deeply felt the pain of Jerusalem." He also suggested international compensation for Palestinians and their descendants who claim a right to repossess the land they held before Israeli formation.

"They made a point of using a loaded term — occupation — to describe Israeli control over land that would eventually form the bulk of an independent Palestinian state. That's the way it did in Jerusalem underscored that he is determined to keep the issue alive.

"On borders, Bush said any peace agreement "will require mutually agreed adjustments" to the lines drawn for Israel in the late 1940s. He was referring primarily to Israeli occupation. Bush offered no specifics to resolve these issues. But he said he was "determined to keep the issue alive."

"We are making progress," Bush said. "But we are not making progress at the rate we need to make progress."

"This is the time to make difficult choices," Bush said. "Now is the time to make difficult choices."

Quoting a black American hero in endorsing the man who hopes to be the first black president, Kerry told a cheering crowd, "Martin Luther King said the time is always right to do what is right." Now is the time, Kerry said, to declare "that Barack Obama can be, will be and should be the next president of the United States."

Kerry delivered his endorsement in South Carolina at a time, two weeks before that state's primary, when Clinton is riding a wave of enthusiasm following her victory over Obama in the New Hampshire primary.

Kerry said there were other candidates in the race whom he also had worked with and respected. "But I believe more than anyone else, Barack Obama can help our country turn the page and get America moving by unifying and ending the division we have faced," Kerry said.

Kerry dismissed Obama critics who say the Illinois senator lacks the experience to be president. And he took a swipe at Clinton, saying, "Some have suggested in this campaign that Barack is guilty of raising 'false hopes.' ... My friends, the only charge that rings false is the one that tells you not to hope for a better tomorrow."

In last Sunday's debate in New Hampshire, Clinton said in comparing her ability and Obama's to fulfill pledges to bring about change: "I think it is clear that what we need is somebody who can deliver change. And we don't need to be raising the false hopes of our country about what can be delivered. The best way to know what change I will produce is to look at the changes that I've already made."

Returning to the subject, Obama said when he took the microphone from Kerry: "In the unlikely story that is America, there has never been anything false about hope."

Former Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, the third contender in the Democratic presidential race, was Kerry's vice presidential running mate in 2004. Despite their political alliance, the two men were not close personally and differed behind the scenes on campaign strategy in a race that President Bush won.

Edwards responded to word of the endorsement with a diplomatic statement: "Our country and our party are stronger because of John's service, and I respect his decision. When we were running against each other and on the same ticket, John and I agreed on many issues."

Kerry was Obama's political benefactor once before, selecting the relatively unknown Illinois senatorial candidate to deliver the keynote address at the 2004 Democratic National Convention in Boston. It was Obama's first turn in the national spotlight and helped launch him on a remarkable ascent that has made him one of two leading contenders for the party's presidential nomination only four years later.

The Massachusetts senator lost the South Carolina Democratic primary in 2004 to Edwards.

Kerry and Edwards had their differences during the 2004 campaign over strategy and spending, and Edwards has said he would have been more aggressive in challenging the unsubstantiated allegations of the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth questioning Kerry's military record.

Kerry's endorsement also was a jab at Clinton, the New York Democrat who won the New Hampshire primary after a loss to Obama in the Iowa caucuses.

Kerry had withheld his endorsement, hoping to have an impact on the race and avoid the fate of fellow Democrat Al Gore, the 2000 nominee who endorsed Howard Dean in 2004 shortly before the former Vermont governor's campaign imploded. Gore has made no endorsement so far this year.

While Kerry has been close to Clinton's husband, the former president, he was incensed in 2006 when she chided him after Kerry suggested that people who don't go to school "get stuck in Iraq." "Asdes said Kerry meant to jab at Bush and say "get us stuck in Iraq," and that he didn't appreciate Clinton piling onto the criticism he was already getting for the remark.

The Republican National Committee pounced on the endorsement to brand Kerry and Obama "liberal soul mates."

Kerry himself had considered running for president in 2008, but that plan fizzled with the botched remark. For many Democrats, his words revived bitter memories of his miscalculation in 2004, when he lost to Bush.

As for Obama, Kerry gave the young Illinois state senator his first turn in the national spotlight when he chose him to deliver the keynote speech at the 2004 Democratic National Convention. Later that year, Obama won election as a U.S. senator.

Since announcing a year ago he would not make another run, Kerry has wooed Democrats to take a stronger anti-war stance, pushing for troop withdrawal deadlines. In another area, he has backed environmental causes, writing a book with his wife on the issue.

Kerry should be able to provide some organizational and fundraising muscle to Obama.

Since losing the 2004 race, Kerry has kept a national network of supporters intact. He has an e-mail network of 3 million supporters, according to aides. He also has traveled extensively raising millions of dollars for Democratic candidates nationwide.

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CAL POLY VS. ARIZONA STATE
TONIGHT - 7:00 P.M.
CAL POLY VS. BOISE STATE
SUNDAY - 2 P.M.

W M E N ' S  H O O P S
VS. UC IRVINE
SATURDAY - 4:00 P.M.

W O M E N ' S  T E N N I S
VS. SANTA CLARA - 10 A.M.
VS. UC SANTA CRUZ - 2 P.M.
THIS SUNDAY - MUSTANG COURTS

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<td>86 min.</td>
<td>Jason Lee, David Cross, Cameron Richardson, Justin Long, Jane Lynch, Matthew Gray Gubler, Jesse McCartney; directed by Tim Hill</td>
<td>Summary: Unsuccessful sentryman Dave Seville (Lee) stumbles upon three singing, dancing chipmunks — Alvin, Simon and Theodore — in this mix of live-action and computer-animated film. Based on the '80s cartoon, the film focuses on the dynamic of the unlikely family on their way to stardom.</td>
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<td>Atonement (R)</td>
<td>123 min.</td>
<td>James McAvoy, Keira Knightley, Romola Garai, Saoirse Ronan, Vanessa Redgrave; directed by Joe Wright</td>
<td>Summary: When a girl accuses her sister's lover of a crime he did not commit, the couple's future together is threatened and the girl goes up seeking atonement for her actions.</td>
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<td>The Bucket List (PG-13)</td>
<td>97 min.</td>
<td>Jack Nicholson, Morgan Freeman, Sean Hayes, Beverly Todd, Rob Morrow, Alfonso Freeman, Rowena King; directed by Rob Reiner</td>
<td>Summary: Reiner ('This Is Spinal Tap,' 'The Princess Bride') presents yet another comedy, this one about two terminally ill old men who break out of a convalescent home on the ultimate road trip before they die. While it's hard to miss out on Freeman and Nicholson onscreen together, critics say the film's script is a disaster that not even they can save.</td>
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<td>Tom Hanks, Julia Roberts, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Amy Adams, Ned Beatty; directed by Mike Nichols</td>
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<td>First Sunday (PG-13)</td>
<td>124 min.</td>
<td>Ice Cube, Tracy Morgan, Katt Williams, Chi McBride, Maina Williams, Regina Hall; directed by David E. Talbert</td>
<td>Summary: Ben Friends Durell (Ice Cube) and LeeJohn (Morgan) are told they must pay off a $17,000 debt within a week or Durell will lose his son. The pair devise a brilliant plan for doing so — robbing their neighborhood church. Hilarity and encounters with the divine ensue.</td>
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<td>I Am Legend (PG-13)</td>
<td>92 min.</td>
<td>Will Smith, Alice Braga, Charlie Tahan, Saïd Richardson-Whitfield, William Smith; directed by Francis Lawrence</td>
<td>Summary: In this post-apocalyptic tale of zombies and mannequins, Smith plays a military scientist whose cure for cancer turns every human on earth into a computer-generated creature. The Good: Nailing-action sequences that will make you sweat; inspiring solo job by Smith. The Bad: Special effects are arguably below average; no intellectual aspect whatsoever.</td>
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<td>The Kite Runner (PG-13)</td>
<td>128 min.</td>
<td>Khalid Abdalla, Homayoun Ershadi, Zekiria Ebrahimi, Ahmad Khan Mahmooodzada, Shaun Taub; directed by Mark Forster</td>
<td>Summary: Based on the best-selling novel by Khaled Hosseini, &quot;The Kite Runner&quot; explores the pain associated with past regrets. Critics say the film adaptation fails to live up to the magic of the beloved novel.</td>
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<td>National Treasure: Book of Secrets (PG)</td>
<td>124 min.</td>
<td>Nicolas Cage, Jon Voight, Harvey Keitel, Ed Harris, Diane Kruger, Justin Bartha; directed by Jon Turteltaub</td>
<td>Summary: In this heist caper, three Americans must save the president from a billionaire. The Good: A romantic, heartwarming tale told by a top-notch cast. The Bad: Although an interesting twist to the whole love-loss genre, the film is still a bit cliché.</td>
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<td>No Country for Old Men (R)</td>
<td>122 min.</td>
<td>Tommy Lee Jones, Javier Bardem, Josh Brolin, Woody Harrelson, Kelly Macdonald; directed by Ethan and Joel Coen</td>
<td>Summary: Based on the best-selling novel by Cormac McCarthy, &quot;No Country for Old Men&quot; tells the story of a man (Brolin) to recover stolen money. Chigurh is tracked by small-town sheriff Ed Tom Bell (Jones). The Good: No-fuss, no-frills thriller. It forces the audience to think about the past and what could have happened before they die. The Bad: Some may not like the debatably appropriate ending.</td>
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<td>P.S. I Love You (PG-13)</td>
<td>126 min.</td>
<td>Hilary Swank, Gerard Butler, Gina Gershon, Lisa Kudrow, Harry Connick, Kathy Bates; directed by Richard LaGravenese</td>
<td>Summary: Mysterious but much-needed letters from her recently deceased husband, Gerry (Butler), help Holly Kennedy (Swank) slowly piece her life back together again. The Good: A romantic, heartwarming tale told by a top-notch cast. The Bad: Although an interesting twist to the whole love-loss genre, the film is still a bit cliché.</td>
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<td>117 min.</td>
<td>Johnny Depp, Helena Bonham Carter, Alan Rickman, Sacha Baron Cohen; directed by Tim Burton</td>
<td>Summary: &quot;Sweeney Todd&quot; tells a bloody tale of revenge done the old-fashioned way: setting people's throats as they get their hair cut and then grinding their bodies into meat pies. A delicious tale, indeed. The Good: A romantic, heartwarming tale told by a top-notch cast. The Bad: Although an interesting twist to the whole love-loss genre, the film is still a bit cliché.</td>
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- Atonement 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10
- Charlie Wilson’s War 2:20, 4:35, 6:50, 9:05
- The Water Horse 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
- Sweeney Todd 2:20, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15
- The Kite Runner 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
- I Am Legend 2:10, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15

**Palm Theatre**

- The Diving Bell and Butterfly 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
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- The Orphanage 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

**Fremont Theatre**

- National Treasure: Book of Secrets 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:30
- The Pirates Who Don’t Do Anything: A Veggie Tales Movie 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25
- First Sunday 2:45, 5:15, 7:35, 9:35
- No Country For Old Men 7:50, 10:35
- Alvin & The Chipmunks 1:30, 3:40, 5:45
- P.S. I Love You 8:45

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**Wilson’s War**: a look at America’s hush-hush past

**Raiza Canelo**

MUSTANG DAILY

Adapted from George Crile’s 2003 book, “Charlie Wilson’s War: The Extraordinary Story of the Largest Covert Operation in History” and directed by Mike Nichols, the film tells the story of how Charlie Wilson, a congressman from Texas, led the struggle to indirectly provide arms and funding to the Afghan Mujahideen, ultimately defeating the Soviets and strengthening their occupation of Afghanistan.

"Charlie Wilson’s War" is a whirlwind of political facts and a glimpse at how our country was governed before most current students were conscious of world affairs or even born.

The movie begins by demonstrating to the audience why Wilson (Tom Hanks) is known as “Good-Time Charlie.” Wilson is in Las Vegas, hanging out with naked strippers and talking business, when he sees Dan Rather on the TV screen. He asks Rather, “What do you think about the situation before we die? It’s not the Before you die or Before they die. While it’s hard to miss out on Freeman and Nicholson onscreen together, critics say the film’s script is a disaster that not even they can save.

The movie is loaded with historical facts and is not a fast-paced, Soviets-killing thriller. It forces the audience to think about the past and what could have happened if Wilson had not been involved and helped to change the Reagan Doctrine, which aided anti-communist resistance movements.

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**Wilson’s War**: as a great one for the family and all those young at heart

as women throw themselves at him, while men want to befriend him and help his cause.

When a meeting arises between Wilson and anti-communist love interest Joanne Herring (Julia Roberts), she urges him to get involved and visit the refugee camps in Pakistan. Upon seeing the destruction and the people’s willingness to fight, Wilson decides he wants to help them.

Wilson then hits a wall when he discovers the CIA’s fast-paced, Soviets-killing thriller. It forces the audience to think about the past and what could have happened if Wilson had not been involved and helped to change the Reagan Doctrine, which aided anti-communist resistance movements.
Shannon Boren
MUSTANG DAILY

Everyone knows the catchy McDonald’s tune featuring the classic slogan “I’m lovin’ it.” However, few would imagine that by simply changing a word and vertically flipping the iconic golden arches an anti-war slogan could be born.

A red sign with the phrase “I’m bombin’ it” beneath a yellow “W” is just one of many featured posters in the “Design of Dissent” exhibit, which opens today in the University Art Gallery.

The show includes several international artists and is comprised primarily of more than 100 posters. It focuses on social and political concerns worldwide in an artistic light.

“It features different issues from a historical standpoint, an educational viewpoint, and also deals with our current situation,” said Charmaine Martinez, curator of the exhibit and an art and design professor.

The gallery, located in the Dexter Building, is overwhelming with colorful displays of rebellion and conflict along with the artist’s evident desire for social and political change. Most predominant in the display is a strong anti-war sentiment.

A bathtub filled with blood, for instance, is pictured to remind people of the blood bath occurring in Israel, while the bloodshed of Bosnia is symbolized with a simple rusted knife engraved with the country’s name.

President Bush is the focus of many posters which question his war tactics, governing ability and overall character. For example, one piece plays off a popular milk campaign, showing him with a black milk mustache and the phrase “Got Oil?”

“The biggest thing for me is that (the show) can possibly be the start of conversation,” gallery coordinator Jeff Van Kleeck said. “You can think about these things and have conversations about them instead of just saying, ‘This is what you should believe.’”

Though the exhibit does lean more to the left on the political spectrum, its main goal is to inform the public and especially college-aged students of these controversial issues.

“The younger generation is going to define how the future goes more than other demographics, and they are essential to preserving freedom,” Martinez said. “There are issues here that people will disagree with — and that’s fine — but at least we’ll have these discussions.”

For those less interested in the war debate, there are works that focus on women’s rights, government control and an array of other social causes.

Designer, illustrator and author Mirko Illic created the exhibit based on a book he co-authored titled “The Design of Dissent: Socially and Politically Driven Graphics.” He will speak about artists’ roles in the communication of political dissent from 5 to 6 p.m. tonight in the Business Building Rotunda (room 213).

Illic was born in Bosnia and Herzegovina and began his career creating record covers, posters and comics in Europe before moving in 1986 to the United States, where he became art director for the international edition of Time Magazine and The New York Times Op-Ed pages. He currently owns his own company, Mirko Illic Corp., a graphic design and 3-D graphics and motion picture title studio.

“At Cal Poly, we can get a little bit isolated,” Martinez said. “There are probably themes and issues in this show that students are not aware of, but it’s important that exposure not be avoided in any society.”

The free exhibit will be open tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. and will remain open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, or by special arrangement until Feb. 23.
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Passafire’s musical fusion works nicely

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Georgia band Passafire is influenced by several distinct styles of music that combine to create their sound. The band’s album “Submersible,” released on Law Records, has elements of reggae and rock, and manages to blend the two styles nicely.

When writing songs, we wanted to make it reggae music, but also make it sound progressive, because a lot of bands do reggae and rock and mix them, but I feel Passafire is pushing the boundaries of genres,” keyboardist Adam Willis said. “It lets people know that you can do a lot with that combination.”

The first song on the album, “Divide,” exemplifies that combination. Ted Bowne sings in the first verse, “All I really need is just some room to breathe.” Some space to separate what has been conceived. They say we’re missing the point by singing our way through early grave. With some dues to pay, and resolution seems so far away.”

Interestingly, there is a divide in the styles of this song’s production as well. During the verses, the vibe is that of a vintage reggae song, but the chorus features louder drums and guitar than accompany your typical rock song. This song is one that stands out on “Submersible.”

Rather than make every song in this style, which would have been repetitive, Passafire changes the formula, such as on “Bell Jar.” The elements of reggae are sublet, and for the most part this is almost strictly a rock song featuring memorable quotes. “Keep on telling yourself it’s not true/ Keep on telling yourself it’s you/ Eyes can be fooled only so long/ With repetition of fiction,” Bowne sings.

Passafire wins with this album because it finds different ways to write music in the reggae-rock style instead of producing repetitive numbers. It also features many songs that are conducive to being played live, which suggests they put on a great show.
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"Oohs," "ahhhs" and the clicking of digital cameras are common sounds heard along the viewing boardwalk of the 60-meter tall crumbling Perito Moreno glacier in southern Argentina. During the spring and summer months, thousands of adventurers from all over the world travel to Patagonia in southern Chile and Argentina to catch a glimpse of these magnificent living pieces of ice.

A few weeks ago, I had the opportunity to travel to Patagonia and witness firsthand what scientists have been talking about for years. Greenhouse gases, created mainly from the combustion of carbon based fossil fuels, are warming the climate of our planet. This warming is causing glaciers and ice caps to melt at rapid rates.

Now, I understand that glaciers melt in the summer and grow during winter that’s fine. But for the past several years, I was normal seasonal thawing. But according to an experienced guide in the Torres del Paine National Park in Chile, the melting has become more and the “Gray Glacier” in recent years is far from normal. This popular trekking destination gone more than 15 meters, with worrying tourists, locals and travelers.

A report from the southern tip of South America may seem, Cal Poly students and their families are far from being isolated from the consequences of the melting glaciers.

Who exactly will be affected by the rising sea levels you ask? Is anyone from San Francisco, Oakland, Union City, Hayward, or Foster City? How about the people of Taiwan and its 11,000 native people being forced out of their own land because of rising sea levels from global warming.

While industrialized countries account for about 80 percent of the world’s historic carbon dioxide emissions, it is clear that the poorest nations will suffer the most severe consequences of climate change.

Luckily for us, we can still preserve the beautiful glaciers of Patagonia and give a break to developing nations if we (as the largest polluters in the world) take aggressive action to reduce greenhouse emissions in the next couple of years. With President Bush’s presidential primary less than a month away, we have the chance to elect candidates who have bold plans (in both parties) to lead us to a clean, carbon-free future. So go ahead and get registered, get educated, and vote on Feb. 5 so you and your families never become “climate refugees.”

Chad is an industrial engineering senior, president of the Empower Poly Coalition and a Mustang Daily columnist.
Girls & Sports by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

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Edited by Will Shortz

Across
1. Show signs of improvement
3. In a series
15. Indication of stress
16. 1,575-mile river
19. Supra
20. Mr. Levy of.
23. Big-league sculptor
33. Marker
34. "It's ___!
35. It's big
37. It's a ___!
39. Where cooler heads prevail?
41. Fritz the Cat
42. Big-league paid up?
43. Sculptor Oldenburg
44. Dive
46. Game craze of the late 1980s and '90s
47. Pull down
49. Rural suffix with (German/Polish border)
50. Kind of pronoun:
51. Island nicknamed the Gathering Place
53. Clause
55. Senior moment?
56. One who's happy when things look black

Down
1. Olympics item or the winning word in the 1994 National Spelling Bee
2. Civilians eligible to be drafted
3. Line (German/Polish)
4. Better fruit
5. Clues
6. Name on a bottle of Beyond Paradise
7. Sinh. staffer
8. Name on a bottle of Beyond Paradise
10. Sparks a second time
11. Department
12. Greenland colonizer
13. '11 dot it?
14. Pair of
15. Templeton
16. Visual Ga-Pc-PC files
22. Where cooler heads prevail?
24. Classic Pacman model with a numerical name
25. Pompadour, for one
26. Advance
27. Prerecorded
30. Like some
31. Be angry as a
32. "Nothing to it"
36. Alt spelling
39. "You're on!"
40. Cloth workers?
43. Big-league paid up?
45. Rain gear brand
46. Maximally
48. Grand total?
49. Rural suffix with (German/Polish border)
50. Kind of pronoun:
52. Jump the gun
54. Unduly
55. Name on a bottle of Beyond Paradise
57. Blunt
58. Undergo a change of habit?

The Ziggy P.R. Machine at Work

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quarterback on Sunday will be 
leading the defending Super Bowl 
champions. He was MVP of that 
game, as well as a two-time NFL 
MVP earlier this 
decade.
The other guy? He just got 
his first playoff 
win.

Welcome to Philip 
Rivers' world. He'll lead 
the San Diego 
Chargers into 
Sunday's division­ 

Four quarterbacks 
are going to be 
underdogs from 
here on out...

— Philip Rivers

Chargers' quarterback

Rivers said.

That's fine with Rivers, 
the Chargers' second-year 
starter.

"Any team can win it all and any 
team can get beat as we found out 
here last year as the one seed. The 
Chargers were in one position last 
year now as the three seed. Pittsburgh, 
a couple years 
ago they were the 
six seed. I think at this 
point, why not us? We're going 
to go with that 
frame of mind. We're going 
to go in confident 
but obviously 
knowing the 
challenge that's 
ahead of us."

Rivers has 
never lacked 
confidence 
since coming into 
the league as the 
fourth overall pick, 
and he carried 
a big load in the wild-card win.
The Titans loaded up against 
LaDainian Tomlinson and forced 
Rivers to beat them. He did.

"His confidence is going to be 
higher," Tomlinson said. "The mo­ 
mentum of going into this playoff 
game is going to be a big thing for 
us. We are coming off a fresh win 
last week. Keeping that momen­ 
tum of playing football and not 
taking any time off, that's going to 
help us.

"Obviously they have the ad­ 
vantage in experience. I certainly 
don't see Philip being shaken up at 
all. That's not his style to show any 
lack of confidence. It's because he's 
the son of a coach. That goes back 
to his roots. That's just the way he 
is. His dad did a great job of just 
keeping him focused. Even when 
things aren't going well, he's always 
been able to keep confident. That's 
huge for a quarterback."

It's been an up-and-down sea­ 
son for Rivers. He's played well 
times, but he's also struggled.

He was boosed at home several 
times during the season by fans 
whose expectations were sky-high 
after a 14-2 finish in 2006.

Playing well against the Titans 
certainly helped, but coach Norv 
Turner said it wasn't as if Rivers 

had been doing 
horribly.

"If I had doubts, or if Philip had 
doubts or if any of his teammates 
had doubts then that performance 
would be good for all of us,"Turn­ 
er said. "I don't have any doubts 
about Philip and our players don't 
have any doubts and I know he 
doesn't have any doubts. He's had 
parts of games like that throughout 
the entire year. He's had games like 
that throughout this year and that 
wasn't a surprise to me."

In losing their two previ­ 
ous playoff games, the Chargers 
weren't able to control their emo­ 
tions. They did a much better job 
of that against the Titans.

"I think too, once the ball gets 
stopped and you get going, it's the 
same game," Rivers said. "Noth­ 

ing really changes. I do think we 
handled the preparation going in. 
I think from an emotional stand­ 
point we handled that a lot better 
on Sunday. I think now once you 
get one under your belt and you see 
that hey it is a game just like 
the first 16 were, I think it'll help 
our approach again this week. 
We know the task is tough but I think 
we'll have the right mind-set go­ 
ing in."

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er in the Football Championship Subdivision, was part of the 
Philadelphia Eagles practice squad for the final five weeks of the 
regular season.

Prior to that, the leading tackler at the 2007 East-West Shrine 
Game played in the preseason for the Oakland Raid­ 
ers before being one of their last cuts heading into the regular 
season.

He will officially join Indianapolis in April.

Two other former Mustangs, defensive back Courtney 
Brown, now with the Dallas Cowboys, and wide receiver 
Kane Upshaw, currently a special-teams ace with the San Diego 
Chargers, will join their teams in the playoffs this weekend.

Brown, whose Cowboys kick off at home against the New 
York Giants at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, had five tackles in their last 
three regular-season outings.

After the Cowboys' 28-23 win over the Washington Red­ 
skins on Nov. 18, Cowboys star wide receiver Terrell Owens 
gave a game ball to Brown for his special-teams stop of Antwaan 
Randle El on a punt return with less than a minute to play.

On the West Coast, meanwhile, Upshaw, who set Cal Poly 
single-game records with 17 catches for 376 yards in a 43-41 loss 
to Northern Iowa on Nov. 4, 2000, made 11 tackles this season 
for San Diego, which plays at Indianapolis at 10 a.m. Sunday.

He was named in December to his second straight AFC Pro 
Bowl squad, with which he will participate as a special teams 
specialist in Honolulu at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 10.

Volleyball team picks up two prep stars

The Cal Poly volleyball team has added to the future of its 
2008 lineup.

Carlin Smith, a 6-foot-1 outside hitter from Brea Olinda 
High in Brea, and Anicia Santos, a 6-foot-1 middle blocker from 
Summit High in Fresno, Cola., have signed national letters of 
intent to play for Cal Poly Mustangs head coach Jon Stevenson 
recently announced.

Smith, a four-year starter at the prep level, was an All-Century 
League First Team selection in 2007.

Santos, respectively, was recently selected to play for the USA 
Youth National Team on its tour of Eastern Europe.

Five starters should return for the Mustangs next season, as 
should their top six kill leaders.
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Q: Who did Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre complete his first NFL pass to?

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everybody a chance to start," Beirn said.

In spite of all the fall success, Blalock feels the Mustangs can bet­
ter their overall performance.

"We’re going to jump up many levels," Blalock said, adding that she
would like to maintain a high level of consistency in order to contrib­
ute to the team’s goal of winning a Big West Conference champion­
ship.

Blalock and Wong could indeed improve upon their “outstanding”
play, he said.

"As far as what they can improve, I think consistency day-to-day, con­
suming to improve first-serve per­
centage, their aggressiveness at the
net and the ability to get return serves in play to a strong spot, point after point," he said.

In the fall, Blalock and Wong entered a number of impressive wins on their way to a 9-3 mark.

At the Intercollegiate Tennis Asso­ciation-All-American Championships spanning from Sept. 30 to Oct.
7, the pairing made it to the third
round of qualifying competition. In the tournament’s pre-qualifying round they edged in top seed, Geor­gia Tech, featuring 23rd-ranked sin­gle player Kristen Hyer, 8-6, 6-3.

In the second round of qualifying
play, Blalock and Wong came up with an 8-3 rout of then-No.
14 Texas Christian’s Anna Sydor and Macall Harkins.

The round No. 1 seed, USC’s Amandi Fink and Gabrielle Ni­culescu, held off the Mustangs two­
sets to none, 6-4, 6-2.

Blalock (7-2), who enters the campaign as the region’s No. 15 singles player, concluded her indi­
vidual fall season by losing 4-6, 4-6, 7-6 at the Cal Poly Open on Nov.
18 to Brazil’s Ana Clara, then No.
43 in the world among junior spe­
gles players, and 418th overall.

Wong (6-3) comes into the spring as the 36th-ranked singles player in the region.

Cal Poly’s Shannon Brady and
Amy Markhoff (2-1), meanwhile,
enter the season ranked 13th in the region in doubles.

After their opening matches, the Mustangs will travel to Pepperdine for a 1 p.m. start Jan. 20.

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SPORTS

Pistons click on all cylinders in possible Finals preview

Elizabeth White

SAN ANTONIO — Rasheed Wallace had 23 points and 15 rebounds and the Detroit Pistons bounced back from a loss the previous night to beat the San Antonio Spurs 98-86 on Thursday.

Richard Hamilton scored 18 points for Detroit, and Tayshaun Prince added 17 to help the Pistons hand the Spurs their third loss of the season and second in a row.

Tim Duncan had 24 points and 15 rebounds for San Antonio, and Tony Parker added 12 points as he struggled from the field, going 4-of-13.

Detroit grabbed a two-game losing streak that followed an 11-game winning streak.

The Pistons lost 102-86 in Dallas on Wednesday night.

The marquee matchup between the defending champion Spurs, currently second in the West, and the 2004 champion Pistons, second in the East, looked more like a duel for most of the night.

Not only were the Spurs having trouble creating off­
ence, partly because they couldn’t hold onto the ball and committed 15 turnovers, they weren’t getting stops, either.

The Pistons had their way with San Antonio nearly every trip down the court. Whether cutting to the basket or hitting long jumpers and a couple of 3s, Detroit built in lead to as many as 20 points. The Pistons kept the lead for good after going ahead 16-15 with 3:30 left in the first quarter off of Hamilton’s fast-break layup.

The Spurs were within nine with a quarter to play after closing in during the third, but Detroit built the lead back up to 14.

Lindsey Hunter’s fast-break layup, before which he looked back to see that he was all alone and could slow it down on the way to the basket, gave Detroit a 78-64 lead with 6:20 to play.

Parker’s 3-point play brought San Antonio within nine, and a free throw from Manu Ginobili as Antonio McDyess fouled out made it 82-74 with 2:30 to go.

But Chauncey Billups hit an easy, and key, layup off his dunk off a pass from Manu Ginobili. McDyess was done for the night.

By the time 2:41 was left on the clock in the third, the Spurs cut their deficit to single digits for the first time since late in the opening period after being down by as many as 20 earlier.

Duncan further reduced the margin, to 56-53, with his dunk off a pass from Manu Ginobili.

Indeed it was Duncan, the only double-digit scorer for the Spurs cut their deficit to single digits for the first time since late in the opening period after being down by as many as 20 earlier.

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Men's basketball team's rally comes up short

The Mustangs' rally to win their second straight Big West Conference game didn't materialize at Cal State Fullerton Thursday night, as they fell 78-64 at Titan Gym.

After leading 37-33 at the half, the Titans reeled off an 18-2 run to give themselves a 55-35 advantage with about 13 minutes left.

By | Adam Wade

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Cal Poly's Kristina Santiago shoots over Cal State Fullerton's Alison Bennett Thursday night. The Mustangs won 55-54.

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Talented tennis tandem leads Poly into spring season

**Wong, Blalock try to pick up where they left off in fall**

**DONOVAN AIRD**

They sparred with some of the best competition the country — and in one case, the world — had to offer in the fall, and now, the Cal Poly women's tennis team will look to build upon that success, starting at home.

The Mustangs, led by the sophomore duo of Brittany Blalock and Steffi Wong, hosted Santa Clara at 10 a.m. and then UC Santa Cruz at 2 p.m. Sunday at Mustang Courts in their first action of the spring season.

"It's not something you do a lot during the regular season," Cal Poly head coach Hugh Bream said of scheduling the doubleheader.

"It's normally something you do a lot of in the fall and tournaments where you might be playing two doubles matches and two singles matches the same day, as many as three or four days in a row." Santa Clara in particular, Bream said, poses an introductory challenge for the Mustangs, whose top doubles team, Blalock and Wong, is currently No. 3 in the Northwest Region, ahead of Cal's and Stanford's best doubles combinations.

A season ago, the meeting between Santa Clara and Cal Poly came under a rain delay and didn't finish.

"We're expecting both (Santa Clara and UC Santa Cruz) to come out and play us tough," Bream said. "Santa Clara we've always had really close matches with, and it's a great rivalry."

The Banana Slugs, a nationally ranked Division III team, should provide an opportunity for some players to play two singles and two doubles the same day, and for see Tennis, page 11

**GRAIG MANTLE**

Sophomore Brittany Blalock lobs the ball before serving at the Cal Poly Open on Nov. 18.

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Cal Poly remains undefeated in Big West while winning its third straight game

**DUSTIN STONE**

In its closest game of the season, the Cal Poly women's basketball team took down Cal State Fullerton 55-54 at Mott Gym, remaining undefeated in the Big West Conference.

The win marked the second time the Mustangs have started 3-0 in the conference, with the last time being the 2005-06 season.

The Mustangs' charge was led by junior forward Lisa McBride, whose 10 points and career-high 14 rebounds added up to her first collegiate double-double, an accomplishment she had previously missed by only one rebound three times this season.

On the way to her milestone, she made 5 of her 10 shots, dished out two assists and made one steal.

Prior to the game, Titans head coach Maryalyce Jeremiah told the Mustang Daily her plan was to slow the game down to take Cal Poly out of its element, which, as it turned out, was easier said than done.

Every time Cal State Fullerton (2-11, 1-1 Big West Conference) looked like it could effectively slow the pace of the Mustangs (6-9, 3-0 BWC) down, they broke loose.

Toni Thomas, the conference's leading scorer, made 5 of 10 shots from the floor for 20 points.

She also pulled down seven rebounds in the losing effort.

No one else could net double figures, though, for the Titans, who were outrebounded 48-39.

A stout defensive effort by the Mustangs held them to just 31 percent shooting from the floor overall, and 25 percent from beyond the 3-point line.

Lauren Chow, who came into the contest as the fourth-leading scorer in the conference with 14 points a game, was nullified, held to just six points on 1-of-9 shooting.

On the night, Cal Poly survived just a 33.9-percent shooting performance overall.

The Mustangs will look to complete their fourth victory in a row at 4 p.m. Saturday when they host UC Irvine.

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**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT**

Wrestlers look to handle Sun Devils first loss of season

Cal Poly hasn't beaten Arizona State in three seasons, but will get another shot at Mont Gym tonight.

Leading the Mustangs (3-3, 2-1 Pac-10) into the conference dual meet are Chad Mendes (16-0), ranked third in the country at 145 pounds, and Chase Paris, ranked tenth at 157.

The Sun Devils (8-0, 2-0 Pac-10), meanwhile, carry a trio of top-25 grapplers into the 7 p.m. contest.

Senior Pat Pinch, ranked No. 10 at 165 is the most highly touted of the three, followed by freshman Brent Curriwell, No. 16 at 184, and freshman Anthony Robles, No. 19 at 125.

Pinch, Mustang assistant coach Sammie Henson said, will be a hard task for Ryan Williams.

Robles, who wrestles with one leg, can seem like a heavier force, Henson said.

"He's unbelievable," Henson added. "He's more like a 175-pounder. When he gets on top of you and gets a hold of you, you're in trouble."

In the second half of a two-match, conference home stand, the Mustangs will host No. 25 Boise State (2-0) at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Freshman Adam Hall, No. 12 at 149, and Tyler Sherley, No. 12 at 157, lead the Broncos.

Shotwell catches on with Colts, other former Mustangs mark in NFL playoffs

Leading up to the most recent NFL Draft, the Indianapolis Colts were reportedly one of the teams to show the most interest in Kyle Shotwell.

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