No Tuesday class next week

Those who hate their Tuesday or Thursday classes are in luck. Next Tuesday, May 27, Cal Poly’s class schedule will be switched to the Monday schedule for the day. After skipping Monday for Memorial Day, students will attend their Monday classes on Tuesday and normal scheduling resumes on Wednesday.

An Academic Senate resolution requires at least nine Monday schedule offerings per quarter. Since there are two Monday academic holidays this quarter, Cesar Chavez Day and Memorial Day, the university couldn’t have students skip another Monday schedule of classes.

Bush signs anti-discrimination bill


Ben Feller
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday signed legislation to protect people from losing their jobs or health insurance when genetic testing reveals they are susceptible to costly diseases.

Bush praised the bill for protecting "our citizens from having genetic information misused." He said it's a victory for every single one of us, "This is a tremendous victory for every American individual and a victory for every single one of us," said Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y., one of the bill's key sponsors. "Some of us are predisposed to at least a few genetic-based disorders, we are all potential victims of genetic discrimination."

Seismologists detail impact of 'The Big One'

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Only about 700 of those people are victims of building collapses. Many others are lost to the wide drill planned later this year. Published by the U.S. Geological Survey and California Geological Survey, it is to be released late Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

Researchers caution that it is not a prediction, but the possibility of a major California quake in the next few decades is very real.

Last month, the USGS reported that the Golden State has a 46 percent chance of a 7.5 or larger quake in the next 30 years, and that such a quake probably would hurt Southern California. The Northridge quake, which killed 72 people and caused $25 billion in damage, was much smaller at magnitude 6.7.

“We cannot keep on planning for Northridge,” said USGS seismologist Lucy Jones. “The science tells that it’s not the worst we’re going to face.”

USGS geophysicist Kenneth Hudnut said scientists wanted to create a plausible narrative and avoided science fiction like the scenario that can be used for preparedness, including a state and industries worked more than a year to create a realistic earthquakes in state history, including the monstrous magnitude-7.9 quake that reduced San Francisco to ashes and killed 3,000 people in 1906.

In imagining the next “Big One,” scientists considered the seismic behavior of the San Andreas Fault, the 800-mile long fault ruptures for about 200 miles in a northwest direction ending near the high desert town of Palm Desert about 40 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

Scientists chose the scenario because it would create intense shaking in the Los Angeles Basin and neighboring counties—a region with nearly 22 million people.

The scenario will be released at a House Subcommittee on Energy and Mineral Resources meeting in Washington. Here are the major elements:

— 10 a.m.: The San Andreas Fault ruptures, sending shock waves racing at 2 miles per second. 
— 30 seconds later: The agricultural Coachella Valley shakes first. Older buildings crumble. Fire start. Sections of Interstate 10, one of the nation’s major east-west corridors, break apart.
— 1 minute later Interstate 15, a key north-south route, is severed in places. Rail lines break; a train details. Tremors hit burgeoning Riverside and San Bernardino counties east of Los Angeles.
— 1 minute, 30 seconds later: Shock waves advance toward the Los Angeles Basin, shaking it violently for 55 seconds.
— 2 minutes later: The rupture stops near Palmdale, but waves reach north toward coastal Santa Barbara and into the Central Valley city of Bakersfield.
— 30 minutes later: Emergency responders begin to fan across the region. A magnitude-7 aftershock hits, but sends its energy south into Mexico. Several more big aftershocks will hit in following days and months.

Major fires following the quake would cause the most damage, said Keith Porter, of the University of Colorado, Boulder, who studied physical damage for the scenario.

The scenario is focused on the San Andreas Fault, the 800-mile boundary where the Pacific and North American plates grind against each other. The fault is the source of some of the largest earthquakes in state history, including the monstrous magnitude-7.9 quake that reduced San Francisco to ashes and killed 3,000 people in 1906.

In imagining the next “Big One,” scientists considered the seismic behavior of the San Andreas Fault, the 800-mile long fault which is loaded with the most stored energy and the most prone to break. Most agree it’s the southernmost segment, which has not popped since 1690, when it unleashed an estimated 7.7 quake.

Scientists chose the parameters of the fictional temblor such as its size and length of rupture and ran computer models to simulate ground movement. Engineers calculated the effects of shaking on freeways, buildings, pipelines and other infrastructure. Risk analysts used the data to estimate casualties and damages.

A real quake would yield different results from the scenario, which excludes possibilities such as fierce Santa Ana winds that could whip fires into infernos.

“Once the shaking stops, emergency responders would do a ‘windshield survey’ that involves rolling through neighborhoods to tally damage and identify areas of greatest need, said Larry Collins, captain of the Urban Search & Rescue Task Force at the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

Collins said the scale of the disaster means firefighters would not be able to put out every fire.

“We’re going to have to think about out-of-the-box solutions,” he said.

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**Modeling**

In this Jan. 17, 1994 file photo, the covered body of Los Angeles motorcycle officer Clarence W. Dean lays near the Highway 14 overpass that collapsed onto Interstate 5.

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**Thursday, May 22, 2008**
Facebook preparing for redesign in effort to clear site's clutter

Michael Liebrecht

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Having nearly tripled its audience and added about 20,000 new applications over the past year, Facebook Inc.'s online hangout is about to undergo homecleaning.

Visitors who can't stand the clutter that's been growing will be glad to see that the site's new look sweeps disparate bits of information into categories marked by tabs at the top of each user's customized home page.

Basic personal background and interests will be coiled in a "photo" section and applications will be easily located under a "programs" tab. That content is now scattered, creating a confusing mishmash that has frustrated some Facebook users.

The facelift, in the works since January, is due in June.

Besides tidying the site, the overhaul should give users more control over their profiles. Facebook managers said Wednesday. Users will be able to change the look of their pages and emphasize or downplay other features.

Even so, many users are likely to protest, said Mark Slev, the Facebook product manager overseeing the facelift.

"Change is difficult for our users, even positive changes," she said. "But we are pretty confident that we can walk everyone through this so they will be engaged with the changes and enjoy them.

Facebook has had to quell two user rebellions since Mark Zuckerberg started the site a little over four years ago while he was still an undergrad at Harvard University. In 2006, users rallied against a feature called "news feed" as too intrusive because it shared too much information about their activities.

The backlash caused Zuckerberg to apologize and tweak the application to give users more control over how the information was shared. The news feed is now a Facebook staple.

Zuckerberg, 24, apologized again last year after a tracking tool called "Beacon," caught users off guard by broadcasting information about their shopping habits and personal preferences expressed by their activity at other Web sites. Facebook decided to allow users to turn off Beacon, diminishing its reach and possible value to advertisers.

Microsoft Corp. put its stamp of approval on Facebook late last year by paying $350 mil­lion for a 3.6 percent stake in the startup — a deal that implied a $15 billion value for Face­book.

Facebook turned into a potential gold mine as it extended beyond its initial goal of allowing college students swap social information about each other. The site now has 70 million users worldwide, up from about 24 million a year ago.

Zuckerberg's decision to open Facebook to outside applications last year has played a key role in its rapid growth. Since then, developers have contributed 20,000 applications that make it easier to distribute photos, share content and play games.

But all those programs were starting to make Facebook look jumbled — a problem that also has plagued the Internet's largest social network, News Corp.'s MySpace.com.

Facebook is trying to address the situation without alienating the outside developers who helped fuel the site's success.

"There may be some short-term pain, but I think there will be more long-term gains," predicted Ben Ling, Facebook's director of platform product marketing.

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Sen. Olympia Snowe, a Maine Republican and long­time advocate for the legislation, said the signing of the bill "is a landmark moment in our ongoing effort to fight discrimination." Genetic testing can lead to early, life-saving therapy for a wide range of diseases with hereditary links such as breast and prostate cancers, diabetes, heart disease and Parkinson's disease.

Yet increasingly, people fear that the data gleaned from such tests will be used against them.

A 2001 study by the American Management Association showed that nearly two-thirds of major U.S. companies require medical examinations of new hires.

Each person probably has six or more genetic mutations that place them at risk for some disease, according to the National Human Genome Research Institute.

The House voted 414-1 for the new legislation. The Senate passed it in a 95-0 vote.

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The bill was introduced by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and was cosponsored by 47 other senators.

The bill was partly inspired by the case of a woman who was refused her dream job at a law firm in Philadelphia because she had a gene that increases the odds she could develop breast cancer.

The law also bars discrimination based on a genetic predisposition for a disease.

For example, an employer could not bar a job applicant because that person has a relative who had breast cancer or suffers from other inherited diseases.

"This is not a mandate to discriminate on the basis of a person's genetic information," Kennedy said.

The bill makes exceptions for genetic information when it is used in the workplace to "establish standards of human performance," to make basic decisions about employment, promotion, compensation or fringe benefits, or to determine health care.

The Senate passed the legislation in March. President Bush signed it into law last week.

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"We focus on the laws of cause and effect and we really devote ourselves to becoming one with the universe," said Kevin Sewell, the Soka Club's vice president.

According to the club, the purpose of the club is not to exclude members of other faiths. "Everyone has their own faith and we don't have a monopoly on what someone should believe," Sewell said. "I think Buddhist ideals are common throughout lots of other religions." Right now, the group of five is trying to increase their membership but has been struggling to find more members. They also fear that so little is known about Buddhism that people are often hesitant to check it out, even out of curiosity.

"There's a lack of education on Buddhism and it spawns ignorance...I think a lot of people think, 'They don't believe in God, thus they're blasphemous,'" Sewell said. "We just want to let people know that, hey we're out there in the real world, and (to) start a dialogue."

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**National Briefs**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin says the state will use to challenge the listing of polar bears as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act.

Palin on Wednesday said there is insufficient evidence to support the decision U.S. Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne made last week.

Kempthorne says the best available science indicates that the heart primary habitat, sea ice, is shrinking and likely to further reduce balin says polar bears are well managed and that their numbers have dramatically increased over 30 years.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Despite more than $32 million in repairs, a levee that broke with catastrophic effect during Hurricane Katrina is leaking again because of the muddy ground on which New Orleans was built, raising serious questions about the reliability of the city's flood defense.

Outside engineering experts who have studied the project told The Associated Press that the type of seepage spotted at the 17th Street Canal in the Lakeview neighborhood afflicts other New Orleans levees, too, and could cause some of them to collapse during a storm.

NEW YORK (AP) — Under a plan announced Wednesday by American Airlines, passengers already forced to pay extra for amenities like headphones, meals and even snacks will have to pay $15 to check a basic piece of baggage.

Some other carriers are already charging for extra legroom in exit rows. What's next?

"Pay toilets in the coach cabin maybe," joked longtime airline consultant Mike Boyd.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a stroke of cosmic luck, astronomers for the first time witnessed the start of one of the universe's most fiery events: the end of a star's life as it exploded into a supernova.

On Jan. 9, astronomers used a NASA X-ray satellite to spy on a star already well into its death throes, when another star in the same galaxy started to explode. The outburst was 100 billion times brighter than Earth's sun. The scientists were able to get several ground-based telescopes to join in the early viewing and the first results were published in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

"A star exploded right before my eyes," lead author Alicia Soderberge, an astrophysics researcher at Princeton University, said Wednesday in a teleconference.

QUAKERTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A disoriented deer smashed his way into a suburban hair salon, and a customer wrestled with the animal to keep it from raining into his 11-year-old son or other youngsters.

"I'm a father. I wasn't going to let anything happen to those kids," Randy Goepfert said after Tuesday's confrontation.

The deer was charging right at my son, so I decked him," Goepfert said.

**Word on the Street**

"What world religion would you like to know more about?"

Compiled and photographed by Rachel Glas

"Horse paganism, because Visions are badass."

— Parker Milhous, industrial technology senior

"Greek mythology, because I'm a goddess!"

— Jessie Conley, biology junior

"Buddhism, because it's so different from the typical Western religion."

— Maritza Almquist, animal science junior

"Islam, because it's the largest religion and seems to be leaving the largest footprint."

— Eyal Binshtock, political science senior

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**Diversity and Inclusion: Engaging Employees**

A Conversation with Desiree Dancy

Vice President, Diversity and Inclusion The New York Times

Thursday, May 22, 2008 1:30 p.m.

University Union, Room 220
Cal Poly State University, San Luis Obispo

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Desiree Dancy was named vice president, diversity and inclusion for The New York Times Company in October 2006. In this position, Ms. Dancy is responsible for developing, recommending and leading the implementation of diversity and inclusion program initiatives. Before joining The Times Company, Ms. Dancy spent 12 years in corporate diversity with major investment banks in New York, including Credit Suisse and Goldman Sachs. Desiree is a member of the Executive Leadership Council and sits on the Executive Committee of the American Advertising Federation's Mosaic Council. She is also a member of the Newspaper Association of America's Media Diversity Networking Group.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — California Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer, along with six of their colleagues, are asking Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice to intercede with Thailand to prevent deportation of ethnic Hmong refugees back to Laos.

In a letter, the senators asked Rice to request Thai Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra’s help urgently to prevent the mass deportation into what the senators fear might be persecution by Laos’ communist government.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel and Syria unexpectedly announced Wednesday the resumption of peace talks after an eight-year break, saying they had been speaking secretly through Turkish mediators “in order to achieve the goal of comprehensive peace.”

The long-stalled advance of Syria something to gain from the dialogue, Israel seems to want to strengthen support for anti-Israel retaliation in Gaza and Lebanon, while Syria is eager to improve ties with the U.S. and end its international isolation.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon heads to Myanmar on Thursday for the diplomat’s challenge of a lifetime — persuading the ruling generals to let in a torrent of foreign assistance for cyclone victims.

He urged the junta Wednesday to focus on saving lives, not on politics, after it disabled an American proposal for U.S. ships to deliver relief supplies.


Obama questions Sen. McCain’s ties to lobbyists

Christopher Wills

Associated Press

Barack Obama criticized likely general election rival John McCain on Wednesday, where it could hurt most — the Arizona senator’s reputation as a champion of ethics. Hillary Rodham Clinton, meanwhile, raised the possibility she might carry her fight to the Democratic convention floor.

With more superdelegate endorsements after Kentucky and Oregon primaries the night before, Obama was just 64 delegates short of the 2,025 needed to clinch the nomination.

The Illinois senator confidently demurred from the three remaining Democratic primary states — Puerto Rico, Montana, South Dakota — to campaign in Florida, a crucial state in the November election. He also kept his focus on McCain, the Republican’s certain nominee in the fall.

Obama said the Arizona senator has lost faith with his own good-government principles.

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Ten years ago, Obama said, McCain proposed barring registered lobbyists from working for candidates’ campaigns.

“John McCain then would be pretty disappointed in John McCain now, because he hired some of the biggest lobbyists in Washington to run his campaign,” Obama told a crowd of 15,000 at a Tampa arena.

McCain recently instituted a new no-lobbyist policy on his campaign, forcing out some top aides.

“And when he was called on it, his top lobbyist actually had the nerve to say the American people won’t care about this,” Obama said.

With McCain fundraising in California, campaign spokeswoman Tucker Bounds responded: “Despite his own rhetoric, Senator Obama still refuses to disclose the list of lobbyists advising his campaign. What is Senator Obama hiding?”

“We challenge Senator Obama to meet our standard” for keeping lobbyists out of the campaign organizations, Bounds added.

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Have you ever had a fleeting encounter with someone and then kicked yourself later for letting such a golden opportunity slip between your fingers? Yeah, me neither...

But let's just say that you did have one of said chance encounters and you never used the opportunity to make your move. Short of watching "Hope Floats" and crying into your Care Bear pillow, there isn't a whole lot you can do... so you thought.

You might attempt to stoke out the location of your first meeting (what are the chances of him rear-ending my car with his Tacoma again?), or you might try Craigslist. I'm serious. Of course I don't mean the "I'll trade my mattress for your old English papers" kind of Craigslist. I have found a whole new world just suited to your passive-aggressive romantic whims. It's called "Missed Connections."

Sandwiched between "Casual Encounters" and "Rants and Raves" in the "Personals" section, "Missed Connections" is a safe place for creepers and hopeless romantics alike. Depending on your preference(s), you can post a missing listing on "men for women" and "women for men" as well as "men for men" and "women for women." Or you can simply be mildly amused (and amazed) by what people are willing to put on the Internet.

Although lastly I have been disappointed in the volume of postings, a few individuals made up in quality where quantity was lacking. For example, the poor man looking for Tara (the girl shoe shopping at Ross with her mother that called that shoes "real") will probably not hear back from her. Not because he compared her to a thimble, button and a baby spoon (small, attractive and usefulness), but because his post looked like verbal diarrhea. (Note to man seeking Tara on your board, probably on the right upper-hand side is a "deleted" key — maybe you should consider using it next time. That's what the Internet is for pretending to be socially competent and avoiding phrases like "it was great that you paid with cash" and despite my occasional aversion to feet..."Thank God for anonymity.

By writing about "Missed Connections," I hope to spread the awareness of this phenomenon. Not because I hope to one day get a post about me (a girl can dream), but because I hope to see more postings of great encounters. They are usually somewhat creepy, sometimes sweet and always pretty funny to read about. Especially when you're pretty sure the "hot brunette walking chocolate lab in park on Sunday" is your roommate. Do yourself (and me) a favor and post your own "missed connection" so I have something to do tonight while I'm watching "Hope Floats."

Allison Baker is an English minor, Mustang Daily columnist and pop-culture enthusiast.

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**Trivia: Snuffles out character development!**

**Supriya Sinhababu**

Chicago Reader (El. Chicago)

To date, Chuck Palahniuk has made 73 people faint just by reading them his short story "Guns," a tale of worst-case scenario situations. On the book tour for his new novel "Snuff," the "Fight Club" author might just break his own record.

In fact, record-breaking is something of a theme in "Snuff." The novel chronicles the last day of porn queen Casey Wright's career, which the consummate voyeur Palahniuk tries to set a serial fornication record. We see the events of the day as all its major scenes unfold, creating a film-like effect. And yes, we do get a sex and death Generate your own adventure.

Odd Nosdam — "Pretty Swell Explode" (Anticon)

Hedgehog coda of multiple layers of tape-dubbing and sampling that creates an atmosphere that the band boasts is "shoegazer destruction."

Wildbirds and Peacedrums — "Heartcore" (Fused You)

Two things that go very well together on this band's debut album. Pretty and powerful vocals accompanied by basic drum circle like beats come together in exactly the right way.

Jandek — "Manhattan Tuesday (Camino)"

Some more Jandek that does not disappoint. One of my friends said that it sounds like "S nasal would if he got a record deal with Death Row." We all dig it.

Southside Stalkers — "Sound of Speed" (Throbbing)

Don't own a car? Don't like you aren't in love with Speedshopgirl? Duo from Stockholm's debut album that goes from cute "Likelihood Love Song" to a total jam called "Wholesome An Fun-Filled.""n

Jack Laporte and Mat Zwick are KCPR's music directors.
These aren't your stereotypical

'A Tear in the Fabric' uses quilts as political

exact the bastion of edgy social commentary. However, the University Art Gallery's new exhibit, "A Tear in the Fabric," is a collection of 25 conceptually driven quilts that tackle topics such as the Iraq war, materialism and capital punishment. To put it simply, these are not your grandma's quilts. "The focus was to get material that was dealing with a subject matter, something that showed creative thinking and dealt with a concept. The medium is not as important as the message," gallery director Jeff Van Kleeck said. That being said, the time and effort that goes into the medium makes the messages even more powerful. "You can take it in at first glance and appreciate the beauty and skill that went into it, but when you look back, you can appreciate the detail and notice something completely different," Van Kleeck said.

Guest curator Carolyn Mazloomi, a member of the African American Quilters Association and a nationally recognized author, artist and curator, chose the pieces from more than 350 applicants. "She is an elder stateswoman in terms of what she has done to establish quilting in the art world. (She is a) phenomenal mentor, phenomenal scholar and phenomenal quilter," said Denise Campbell, a comparative ethnic studies professor and fellow member of the African American Quilters Association.

The quilts combine traditional fabrics with unusual materials such as a mirror, beads, men's ties and plastic army men, making the aesthetic value of the quilts fascinating. The artists had no limit to their creativity and were allowed to sew with a machine or by hand. The level of detail and shading can fool the viewer into thinking the artwork is painted until a closer examination reveals every stitch.

Besides beauty, all the pieces have characteristics of fine art because they offer critiques on social and political situations that require in-depth observation by the onlooker. "It's a medium that you can really spend time digging through the layers to reach comprehension. I've spent an enormous amount of time looking at and hanging the pieces, and every day I see something I missed, or discover something new," Van Kleeck said.

A large piece that adheres to the traditional quilt style of blocks, entitled "Last Suppers" by Burch Cochran, is particularly eye-catching. The 12 squares are filled with various plates requested for their last meal by inmates about to be executed. Some of the choices include two pints of mint chocolate chip ice cream and the haunting "no spe-
The quilt is one in a series of Cochran's entitled "Food for Thought" and caught the eye of gallery attendant and art and design sophomore Xander Pollock.

"It's my personal favorite. I just think it's interesting all the meals people choose on death row," Pollock said.

Cochran, in his artist statement, describes the piece as "neither pro nor con but hopes it will cause one to pause and think about this ritual."

In conjunction with the exhibit, students in Kathy Friend's liberal studies class have been giving guided tours to local elementary students this week.

The tours include a walkthrough of the exhibit as well as an art workshop where students can practice collage and quilt-making skills. The Cal Poly students explain the process and lead conversations about interpretation, which culminates in the children explaining which quilt is their favorite and why.

"It's been great fun to see what the kids come up with, and they're making great connections with my students. Two hours is a long time to hold a second grader's attention, but after long days, everyone is walking away with a smile on their face," Friend said.

The Art Gallery is supposed to serve the greater community. At a time when a lot of primary education is taking art out of the curriculum, we can do our part to put art back in. And with quilts, it can be used as a great storytelling vehicle for the kids," Van Kleeck said.

The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and the exhibit is free. Catalogs with more information can be purchased for $5.

"A Tear in the Fabric" will be on display until June 14.

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**Downtown Centre Cinema**

Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull 12:00, 2:00, 6:00, 9:00
Chronics of Narnia: Prince Caspian 12:30, 2:45, 3:45, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, 10:15
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**Little Grad Notes**

Your message will run in the classified section of the Mustang Daily on Monday, June 9th.

Deadline for submission Monday, June 2nd, 9pm.
In the second installment of "The Chronicles of Narnia" series, the Pevensie children aid Prince Caspian in his quest to reclaim his rightful spot as the king of Narnia from his evil uncle, the usurper-king Miraz.

Andres Miguel
THE PETE NEWS (L. OTTISBROOK)

Since the release of the first modern "Lord of the Rings" adaptation, there has been a strong push to adapt other canonical fantasy series into epic adventure films. While the lion's share of them have been laughable (see — or better yet, don't see — "Tragon"), 2005's "The Chronicles of Narnia: the Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" attained a level of fanfare on par with the Tolkien adaptations.

Now the adaptation of the second book in the Narnia series, "Prince Caspian," non-director Andrew Adamson's ability to match his initial success. Unfortunately, while "Caspian" is certainly as epic as any of the "Rings" films, it eschews the emotional pregynancy that made "Wardrobe" an exceptional in favor of heavy-handed religious allegory.

A year after the four kings and queens of Narnia are unexpectedly returned to their dull teenage realities, they are suddenly sucked back into their fantasy realm. It is Prince Caspian (Ben Barnes), an exiled prince of a Narnia-conquering human empire called the Telmarines, who summons them. He is assembling an army of Narnians — mythical beings of all shapes and sizes, from centaurs and minotaurs to swashbuckling mice — to fight against his uncle, the usurper-king Miraz (Ser- gio Castellitto).

While the plot is somewhat darker than that of "Wardrobe" — there is a great deal more violence and death — the core of the film is essentially unchanged. The dwarf Trumpkin (Peter Dinklage) takes on the required role of sassy Narnian sidekick, and even the previous film's villain, the White Witch (Tilda Swinton), makes an appearance.

Ultimately, however, "Caspian," just like "Wardrobe," is still all about the growth of the four central characters through their adventures together in Narnia, and here is where the film is unfortunately at its weakest. The two main confusions between the siblings, Peter's (William Moseley) difficulty in leading the army alongside Caspian, and Peter and Su- san's (Anna Popplewell) lack of faith in absent lion-god Aslan's return take a complete backseat to the film's epic battles and sieges. As such, the film seems to crawl along despite all the visual splendor. In the end, it has little-to-no emotional impact.

There is, however, a unique quality to the way in which "Caspian" ignores characterization. It is no secret that C.S. Lewis' Narnia novels were heavily influenced by his Christian beliefs. This influence was little more than a subtext in Adamson's adaptation of "Wardrobe," but was still highly praised and was undoubtedly one of the main reasons the film distinguished itself from the creepspool of "Rings" doppelgangers. Adamson clearly understood this foundation of the first film's success when making "Caspian," as the Christian metaphors and allegories are abundant and obvious.

Particularly overbearing is a scene where both Prince Caspian and Peter have to choose between believing in the ephemeral Aslan or succumbing to the White Witch's immediate temptation, a dilemma very similar to those central to Christian moral- ity. Though a scene of enormous impor- tance in the novel, it is reduced to little more than a black-and-white moral decision (and, of course, a fight scene) in its adaptation. This is exemplary of Adamson's treatment of Lewis' themes — an utter divorce between the characters and the moral dilemma they are facing, filling in the gaps with nothing more than swords and special effects. In the end, this obsession pandering to the film's Christian viewers backfires completely, making the film overly simplistic to the lay-viewer and near-insulting to the religiously inclined.

This is not to say that the film has no redeeming value. On the contrary, "Caspian" is impressively entertaining and beautiful to behold. The acting is great all-around, with par- ticularly strong performances from Moseley and Castellitto. The cinematography is gorgeous, and the music is appropriate if unspectacular, save for the stirring full-orchestral score. Adamson manages to bring said scenes to the break of painless. Unfortunately, there is simply nothing beneath this enchanting veneer.

"Caspian" is an invigorating experience but almost immediately forgettable and fails to live up to the "Rings" legacy of spectacularly flawed sequels. Hopefully the next entry in the series (already in the works, of course) will put Narnia back on the path taken by Tolkien's adaptations.
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The New York Times Crossword

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The ill fated Trojan Piñata.

Pop Culture Shock Therapy by Doug Bratton

IF I HAD ONLY CONTRIBUTED MORE TO MY ROTH I.R.A. THIRTY YEARS AGO I WOULDN'T NEED TO BE DOING THIS ANYMORE!
Are humans the next endangered species?

Lee Barats
No, thank you again. Second Amendment.

Oh please. We humans rule the planet. If you were to pick one species to be “Captain of the Planet,” we would be it. And like any good captain, we’re going down when the ship goes down.

Well be here when God finally burns Earth and sends us all to hell for our sins. You know who won’t make it to the rapture? The barn owl, the timberwolf and 586,000 other species of plants and animals. Entire countries may be wiped out, but we’ve prepared ourselves too well to be completely exterminated.

Humans invented endangered species. Since day one, we’ve done everything in our power to secure our own survival. We killed off the woolly mammoth, the dinosaurs and even those goddam dobi dobi birds to make sure no other animal could overtake us. That’s just the start. As soon as we were smart enough, we started building factories to level the physical playing field. The pollution from these factories made the all the animals sick and weak. Know what factories did for humans? They gave us guns. Now we can kill to our heart’s content.

What animal could possibly take us all out? Bengal tigers? Bring it, bitch. The tigers of the world might be able to tear a few throats, but that will only last until our elected leaders press a button haltXy just yet. I’ve never been one to throw up my hands, empty my bank account, and live like it was the end of the world. The only exception was during V2K, and I’ve since kept an improved booth shelter as a reminder to avoid hasty decisions. But last month was particularly destructive, with more than 150,000 people perishing in natural disasters.

Now the human population is feeling the pressure to reproduce quickly to replenish our losses. But we can’t, because if we all do work try ing hard to con teract the world economy will be in greater fi nan cial trouble than Charles Barkley.

What humans need to do is follow the polar bear, and seek protection under the Endangered Species Act. This is the only way to prevent the total annihilation of mankind. Because once we’re officially recognized as endangered species, we will receive defense from our top three predators: Mother Earth, bonobos and our clumsy selves.

Now, protective services should have taken us away from our violent Mother Earth centuries ago. From volcanic eruptions in Pompeii to killer tsunamis in southern Asia, thousands of humans suffer domestic abuse annually. From love projections, there is no way to predict when or how large Moons hitting will be.

This is why I am in favor of global warming. Finally, humans are fighting back. Our pollution is nothing the monstrous iceberg is careful we claim the lives of innocent souls. But the fight is hardly fair. Endangered protection will allow us to replenish every life ever lost to the fury of Mother Earth just as the Wynn Las Vegas casino will replenish the $400,000 it loaned to Charles Barkley.

If humans become extinct, who will take our place? Answer: our closest relatives, the bonobos. This ape looks similar to a chimpanzee but in social behavior closely resembles humans. Here’s a clue when the bonobos attack and fight, they don’t attack each other like chimps, instead they have make-up sex. They’ve surely been observing us from treetops, patiently waiting until their invasion. These sex-crazed tree buggers are set on being the dominant species on Earth. Only problem is, they’re also endangered. But the rulebook says nothing about one endangered species destroying another. So with our endangered protection, the hunting of bonobos will be tolerated until their luck runs out — like Charles Barkley at a craps table.

How often do you stub your toe? Bang your head? Light yourself on fire? Most of us are so in control, we’ve started messing with animals for fun. If you think sex is bad in the universe, ever seen “Independence Day”? Those aliens went from planet to planet killing every life form until they ran into us. And who was the guy that stopped ’em? Will Smith. Will Smith is an actor. He’s a pretty good actor who happens to stop giant airplanes and upload a virus into their mothership. Imagine what a Navy Seal could do to those aliens.

Welcome to Earth, indeed.

So don’t listen to alarmists like Sean Michetti. Humans aren’t going anywhere but up. We’re smarter, we’re organized and we have freaking guns.

Until kittens can assemble a well-run army, we have nothing to worry about.

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Yes, humans may soon become Volkswagen’s The Thing:Obsolete.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

San Luis Obispo hikers: be wary of burglars

Head up to those who enjoy hiking around San Luis Obispo. While enjoying the wonderful weather we’ve been having, my car was broken into and my wallet was stolen out of my trunk on Monday. After talking to the sheriff, I informed him that in the past couple of weeks, there has been a rise in car burglaries at certain trailheads in San Luis Obispo, particularly those in Perfumo Canyon and the Bob Jones Trail in Avila. Just an FYI to be cautious of your belongings when hiking around those areas. Happy hiking!

Nicolle Miller
Environmental horticulture senior

Show some humanity for victims in Asia

Hello students. As I’m sure you’ve heard, while most of us were sleeping away last Sunday night, an earthquake of magnitude 7.9 hit China’s Sichuan province, killing at the time of this writing, 40,000 people, and leaving 5 million homeless. Before the earthquake happened, cyclone Nargis hit Myanmar and left 78,000 dead, and 56,000 missing.

With this devastating loss of life, you might be thinking, “Man, that sucks” and continue on with your day. Well, I would like you to get out of that mindset, and spend some time with many of your fellow classmates in remembrance of what happened all the way around the world.

There is a candlelight vigil being held tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come or leave at any time, and it will be both informational as well as a time for reflection. There will also be opportunities for students to donate to World Vision, an organization already actively working in Asia.

Many of you may also be asking, “Well, what can I do? I’m just a poor college student.” It might sound like a cliché, but every little bit DOES help. It is equivalent to about 7.8 yuan in China, which is enough to buy seven bottles of water.

So, please show your solidarity with the rest of the human race by coming out on Thursday night.

PS. If you are a Christian, I would advise you to look up 1 John 3:16.

Daniel Bo
Electrical engineering senior

Column a disgrace to Republican club, party

I am sure I am not the only one surprised that you wrote such an awful, unintelligent article under our column for the College Republicans. In fact, I think what misrepresents our party more than McCain ever will, is you — with your immaturity and disrespectful toward your fellow colleagues. McCain has said he regretted opposing the Bush tax cuts, and has promised if elected, will make them permanent. He has been one of, if not THE strongest, advocate of cutting wasteful government spending, and he has experience that amounts to much more in the Middle East than Obama’s ever will. And most importantly, he supports doing the right and responsible thing in Iraq, while making sure it dignifies and respects the men and women serving bravely overseas, including those who have already lost their lives. While it is true that a lot of Republicans did not back McCain during the primary, mostly all of them — excluding the stubborn, non-team-players like yourself — have rallied behind him for the good of not only our party, but our country.

How dare you use our space in the Mustang Daily as a platform to write an article dissent from our candidate, John McCain? How dare you write this article in the College Republicans’ column and voice the fact that you aren’t taking part in your greatest legacy — the power to change the world. If you feel the NEW treasurer of the Cal Poly Republicans, I hope I have a chance to meet this article in article this space again. With the type of vulgarity and disrespect toward the chance we have to bring new members to the Republican club, party and Republicans you condemn. If you don’t, that’s perfectly fine with me.

Matthew L.
Political science freshman

EDITOR’S NOTE: Through the most of the writers of the political columns are members of their on-campus political groups, these columns are in no way a designated space for the clubs. It just so happens that most of the applicants for these columns are in the clubs. That said, Ian Nachreiner’s column that ran Wednesday was not in the Cal Poly College Republicans’ column; it was a part of the Mustang Daily’s conservative column.

As a member of the College Republicans, I feel this article isn’t promoting a good name for other Republicans about our club and the Republican presidential candidate. Some conservatives feel McCain isn’t the best pick for our party’s ticket, but that is a personal opinion not the Republican clubs view. I’ll be honest he wasn’t my first pick, but I will stand by my party’s candidate and his policies. I also hope to see your name in this column next year.

— Thomas
Response to “Conservative first, Republican second”

This was an amazing day. To see local families and students gathered on a warm Sunday afternoon enjoying the music and registering to vote. Congratulations to Cal Poly’s political science students who were so enlightened to reach out to the community. Bravo! Just wish there was more room — it was standing room only! What a great tribute to the hard working passion and their passion for politics.

— Anne Clifford
Response to “Politics, must help Rock the Vote!”

This is great. Hopefully local developers will take their cue from this project and we can see more sustainable development in the long run. A financial report with actual cost saving over the next five years would be great toward promoting the economic value of going green!

— Dave Flannery
Response to “Fraternity house could LEED to greener future”

It is this how you feel, then I suggest you go change your voter registration post-haste so as to not burden the Republican party with not only such a pathetic excuse for a true conservative, but someone who clearly does not have the true well-being of the American people at heart. I sincerely hope not to see your name in this column next year.

— Sarah
Response to “Conservative first, Republican second”

Wrong, good you’re not a Republican or this would be truly embarrassing, bashing your own candidate for president. But seriously Mr. Nachreiner it seems you are perfectly willing to vote for a Democrat, who I should mention will likely allow you at a limit for free speech, but amnesty for illegal and advocate environmental radicels, to name a few. A president who won’t be as lovable on these issues as McCain. Oh yeah, they won’t even try for a consensus either. It also disturbs me how you would willingly throw away the lives of our men and women of the armed forces who have died in Iraq because McCain isn’t conservative enough for you. I think our soil and sacrifice warrant supporting the only candidate for president that supports and those missions. In short, you’re not only betraying your own party, but by not supporting McCain, you’re wanting the lives of Americans. Hope you sleep well at night.

— Taylor
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— Nicole
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This article was forwarded to me by friends because I am one of the former Surfer employees (actually there were four of us) and I am a Cal Poly alumni and the former editor of the Mustang Daily, so I cannot let our alumni communications ‘96. I have been the art director for The Surfer’s Journal for 17 years, and I own my longevity in part to the excellent design training I received at Cal Poly Beyond that, I had some of my best creative experiences on the central coast (Moro Rock, South Jersey and Pico Creek) and still am as be man as a result.

— Jeff Grant
Response to “Surfboard shaping program magnified”

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Mendes

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doll leading up to his December vic-
tory over Wanderlei Silva.

"Sammie worked with Chuck
getting back to few wrestling things," Azevedo said.

Like the UFC, which is patent-
edd to larger competitors, the WEC,
formed in 2001, merges pro-wrestling,
no-kneeling, bantam and kickboxing.

in addition to wrestling.
Mendes, Azevedo said, will likely
compete at 145 pounds, the bar-
rier between the featherweight
and lightweight classes.

Key in Mendes’ training, Hen-
son said, will be Sacramento’s Uri-
jah Faber, a UFC/Dana wrestler who
went on to become a 145-pound
WEC champion and the world’s
top-ranked featherweight, boasting a
20-1 MMA record.

“He’s kind of taking Chad under
his wing," Azevedo said of Urijah,
the co-owner of Ultimate Fitness.

To Henson, Faber is the perfect
mentor for Mendes, who couldn’t be
reached for comment Wednesday.

"The guy's doing right now what
Chad wants to," Henson said. "Who
better to go to?"

In light of San Luis Obispo’s
growing ties to MMA, both Azeve-
do and Henson expressed interest
in eventually starting a local multi-
purpose training facility akin to the
one Mendes is bound for.

"We’d like to start a gym where
people could come in and work on
grappling and submission, and also
wrestling," Azevedo said. "We could
keep some guys here who want to
go into fighting. We’d like to do it
as soon as possible."

Regardless of where Mendes
takes his career, those closest to him
think he has a bright future.

"He should do really well," Azeve-
do said. "He’s a great athlete, very
powerful and athletic. I think he’s
going to do very well in MMA, and
hopefully, we see him bring a champ-
ion in the next couple of years."

Henson praised Mendes’ ability
this past season to stay focused in
light of the mounting pressure he
faced by staying undefeated for so
long.

"I think Chad’s upside is unbe-
lievable," he said. "Call Polys’ not an
easy school to go to. He did well in
school, stayed on track with every-
thing he was doing. When the idea
of that was second in the nation. If he
can do all of that, he can do anything he
wants."
Guerrero leads Angels to win over Jays

TORONTO — Two big wings by Vladimir Guerrero provided all the offense the Los Angeles Angels needed Wednesday night.

Guerrero hit two home runs, Jose Guillen remained unbeaten in Toronto and the Angels won their third straight game, edging the Blue Jays 7-5.

It was the 34th career multihomer game for Guerrero, who came in batting .260 with just four home runs, his lowest career total after 45 games.

Guerrero quickly set about eraseing that slow start, clubbing a solo shot to center in the first and adding a three-run drive into the second deck in left in the third.

"He's got hands as quick as anybody who's ever been in the batter's box," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "He went out and got a breaking ball that wasn't too bad of a pitch to get out on, then got a tough pitch inside and got his hands through and killed it. That's the type of swing we've seen from him in the past.

"He just knocked one out of here tonight," Scioscia said. "He's square away tonight, and if you're going to say somebody carried us tonight, it would be Vladimir."

Guerrero, who finished 2-for-4 with four RBIs, struck out swinging in the first and flied to center in the second.

"I was chasing a little bit tonight," Guerrero said through a translator. "My swing felt great, comfortable. We needed the home runs tonight with so few hits. That's my job, to help the team, especially on a night like tonight."

Garland (3-3) lost just once in his past seven starts. He gave up three runs and eight hits in six innings, walked two and struck out one.

The right-hander is 6-0 with a 4.47 ERA in ten career games at Rogers Centre and 1-2-0 overall in 14 career starts against the Blue Jays.

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Mendes set to take on new challenge, embarks on mixed martial arts career

After finishing No. 2 in country at 141 pounds, wrestler prepares to head to Sacramento to learn tricks of WEC trade

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MUSTANG DAILY

Chad Mendes has always been a fighter. Now, instead of fighting on a mat, he’ll do it in a cage.

For Mendes, who said Tuesday he’d signed a contract to pursue mixed martial arts, the transition from a one-loss Cal Poly wrestler to World Extreme Cagefighter may not be too extreme, after all.

“It’s one thing to wrestle and be caught in a head wrench, and it’s another to have a guy trying to knock you out,” said Cal Poly wrestling assistant coach Sammie Henson. “But one thing wrestlers have is that mentality. The mentality of a wrestler is already a fighter’s.”

Mendes, an All-American and the Pac-10 Conference Wrestler of the Year, was 30-0 and ranked No. 1 in the country at 141 pounds before being upset March 22 at the national championship in St. Louis by Ohio State’s Jeff Jaggers.

After being named the Cal Poly Male Athlete of the Year on Tuesday night at Embassy Suites, Mendes announced he’d begin training at Ultimate Fitness in Sacramento soon after graduation for a career beginning in September.

The transition won’t be too unnatural for the senior from Hanford, Mustangs head coach John Azevedo said.

“A lot of successful fighters have a base in wrestling,” Azevedo explained. “They know positioning, and if a fight goes down to the mat, wrestlers are going to be in control most of the time.”

Henson agreed Mendes will be served well by a built-in sense of surroundings.

“Being on the mat as many years as Chad has, he’s going to have a constant awareness of where the back is,” Henson said. “He’s going to know where to be in the cage, and how to use it. The cage actually benefits wrestlers — they’re more in tune with their bodies. A wrestler can close distance and tie you up, and you’re in trouble.”

Of course, Mendes’ adjustment will require some fundamental adjustments particular to cagefighting.

“He’s working on his striking, and the submission part of it, too,” Azevedo said.

To draw extra inspiration for his new pursuit, Mendes won’t have to look far.

Chuck Liddell, another former Cal Poly wrestler, became an Ultimate Fighting Championship light heavyweight champion, but has maintained a relationship with his alma mater, from donating to attending matches and participating in fundraisers.

“He loves Cal Poly, and he’s had a relationship with Chad,” Azevedo said.

Henson even helped train Liddell.

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Former Cal Poly wrestler Chuck Liddell, shown Feb. 12, became world-famous through MMA.

Bryant leads Lakers to comeback victory in series opener against Spurs

John Nadel
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Kobe Bryant and the Los Angeles Lakers waited until the third quarter to get going. Once they did, the San Antonio Spurs couldn’t stop them.

Bryant scored all but two of his 27 points after halftime, including a go-ahead, 10-foot jumper in the lane with 23.9 seconds remaining, and the Lakers rallied from a 20-point deficit to beat the Spurs 89-85 on Wednesday night in Game 1 of the Western Conference finals.

Game 2 will be played Friday night before the best-of-seven series shifts to San Antonio for the third and fourth games.
The Lakers are 7-0 in the postseason at Staples Center, where they’ve won 13 straight games overall.

Bryant’s jumper put the Lakers ahead for good after two free throws by Maza Gisobith with 1:22 remaining and a follow shot by Tim Duncan with 41 seconds left tied the game at 85. Gisobith then missed a 3-pointer, and Sasha Vujacic made two free throws with 7.3 seconds remaining to complete the scoring.

The Lakers outscored the Spurs 24-13 in the fourth quarter, when San Antonio shot 4-of-18.

Bryant also had five rebounds and nine assists. Pau Gasol had 19 points and seven rebounds, and Vujacic and Vladimir Radmanovic scored 10 points apiece for the Lakers.

Duncan led the Spurs with 30 points, 18 rebounds and four blocked shots. Tony Parker added 18 points, 10 rebounds and six assists, Bruce Bowen had 12 points and Ginobili scored 10 for the Spurs. Ginobili shot just 3-for-13.

Two straight baskets by Bryant cut San Antonio’s lead to three points with eight minutes remaining. Bowen made a 3-pointer with 7:38 left, but the Spurs went stone cold at that stage, going scoreless for nearly 6:12 minutes.

The Lakers took advantage, scoring 10 straight points to take their first lead of the game. Bryant put them ahead for the first time by making two foul shots with 2:42 left, and added a jumper 24 seconds later to give the Lakers the lead for good.

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Cal Poly sports clubs reach out to students

Dustin Stone
MUSTANG DAILY

Representatives from Cal Poly’s various club sports will be out recruiting for their programs during University Union hour today.

“It’s not going to be fancy; there won’t be any booths or tables — just representatives from clubs handing out flyers and talking to anybody interested,” said biomedical engineering senior Phil Chang, who organized the event.

Chang called the effort a “trial run” to gauge student interest in club sports, and said if it goes well, the sports clubs program may sponsor a sort of rush-week event in the fall.

The primary purpose of the event is to elevate the profile of the sports available to students, such as badminton, fencing, field hockey, sailing, soccer, surfing, rugby and ultimate Frisbee.

Chang, a member of the Cal Poly triathlon club team — the largest club on campus — said the event

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Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant drives to the basket during the second half of Game 1 Wednesday night in L.A.