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Cal Poly appeals Bello's case

By Emily Wong

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly presented its arguments Thursday to appeal the 2001 ruling in the Board of Trustees v. Bello's Sporting Goods suit, to trademark the term "Cal Poly." The appellate court hearing was held in the San Luis Obispo County Courthouse's Board of Supervisors' chambers before one presiding judge and three associate judges.

Bello's Sporting Goods, located on Monterey Street in downtown San Luis Obispo, sells merchandise bearing Cal Poly logos. The issue of concern is the use of the phrase "Cal Poly" when the store is not affiliated with the school. The dispute has been in discussion for more than five years.

"I expected the university to appeal if we prevailed," said Neil Tardiff, Bello's attorney from Smith, Tardiff and Crandall, a San Luis Obispo firm. "The worst the university thought would happen would be just to let Bello's use the name, but instead the judge made a sweeping ruling leaving the name (unprotected)."

Wendy Lascher, attorney representing Cal Poly and affiliated with Ventura-based Lascher and Lascher, argued Thursday that "Cal Poly" is not a generic name because the normal meanings don't apply. Lascher said the word "Cal" is an abbreviation for California but does not give any specific location in the state, while "Poly" can

be an abbreviation for "polytechnic" or even "polyethylene."

"Bello's sells in San Luis Obispo — not nationally — so calling it 'Cal Poly' is descriptive on many terms," Lascher said.

Cal Poly is not seeking damages against Bello's Sporting Goods store, just to prevent future use of the phrase.

"We don't want to injure Mr. Bello," said university legal counsel Carlos Cordova. "He is a highly respectable man in the community. We want to prevent goods from selling with the Cal Poly name."

Tardiff upheld claims proven in the trial more than two years ago, such as the Random House Dictionary definition of "polytechnic" as a noun, and more specifically a school. He attempted to use this to prove the generic nature of the phrase.

"We did nothing to imply that the university was involved in what we were doing," Tardiff said Thursday.

The trial also determined there is no such thing as a "Cal Poly," whereas Kleenex and Xerox are trademarked products.

If the judges rule in favor of the Board of Trustees appeal, Bello's Sporting Goods will be forced to stop selling merchandise with the term "Cal Poly." Before the trial, Cal Poly offered resolution options to Bello's Sporting Goods, including purchasing merchandise

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Class creates the total package

By Sarah Stephan

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students working on computers in one room, conducting market research surveys outside the classroom and huddled over their creations in the metals processing lab might sound like a variety of classes.

Instead, it is a single industrial technology class in which students plan, research, design, market and produce their products.

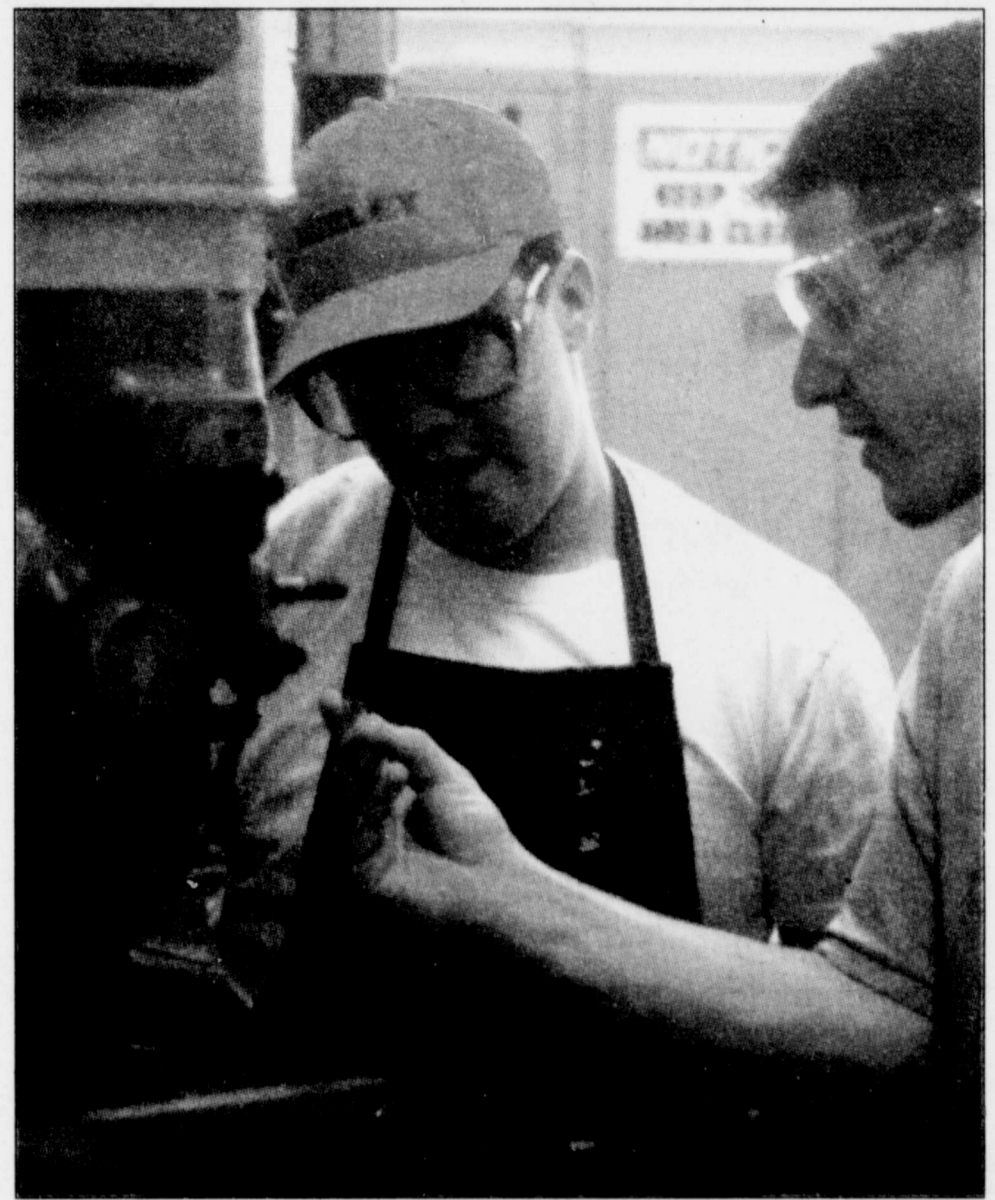
"It's a 10-week crash course in running your own business," said industrial technology senior Jeremy Perkins.

Applied industrial operations is the culmination of all major classes industrial technology students take. In the class, which meets at least eight hours a week, groups of about 10 students combine the skills they have learned in all their previous major courses.

Each team member in the five groups has a different position with specific job responsibilities, such as operations manager and quality assurance engineer. The groups are given seven weeks to design their product and the last three weeks to produce it.

Industrial technology professor Rod Hoadley said he is impressed with the types of products students produce and proud of the work they do.

"Every quarter the students take their projects to a new level," he said. "It always surprises me how



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IT 407 students work in the industrial technology metals lab to create the product they had planned, researched and designed.

great their work is and what they are willing to do for this class."

Students foot the bill for the cost of all their materials at the beginning of the quarter. The goal of

each group is to break even after selling their products.

The groups will present their fin-

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Going above and beyond



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Cal Poly President Warren Baker gives an award for innovation in service to Kolby Kaiser at Thursday's President's Community-Based Learning and Service Awards. The awards were given to students, faculty and staff whose efforts have a positive effect on others.

Well-known jazz musician to play with UJB

By Chris Welke

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Live from San Luis Obispo, it's Saturday night.

Steve Turre, who has spent many Saturday nights in New York on the stage of "Saturday Night Live," will perform Saturday at Cal Poly.

Turre, a trombone player for the "Saturday Night Live" Band since 1984, will join the University Jazz Band (UJB) for "Jazz Night," at 8 in the Performing Arts Center. The show will also feature the Cal Poly Jazz Combo and Cal Poly Vocal Jazz.

Consistently winning awards for his improvisational styles, arrangements and innovations, Rolling Stone describes Turre as "perhaps the leading trombonist of this generation."

Architectural engineering senior and UJB trombone player Michael Kenney fully agreed.

"I think that Steve Turre is not only probably the most innovative trombone player on the scene today, but he's also a technical master," he said.

While in town, Turre will host a free jazz clinic on Saturday at 1:30

p.m. in the Davidson Music Center, room 216.

Turre has toured with jazz artists including Ray Charles, Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, Dizzy Gillespie, Herbie Hancock, Tito Puente and J.J. Johnson.

Turre has been called an excellent horn player and an innovator by critics and fans.

In addition to horn playing, Turre also plays conch shells.

"His conch shell playing ... I've never seen anyone perform this well

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Master Capoeiristas visit for workshop

By Meghan Nowakowski

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Their bodies flip effortlessly through the air in one fluid and distinctive motion. They are practicing martial arts, yet there is no contact, and no score is kept.

It is called Capoeira and it may be one of Cal Poly's best-kept secrets.

"People are usually attracted to it visually," said Pedro Avila, computer science senior and Capoeira instructor. "It's like watching a really long live Jackie Chan fight scene."

Avila will help host the Cordao de Ouro Capoeira Encounter, an all-day Capoeira workshop and performance Saturday at Mott Gym, and Sunday in the downtown Mission Plaza.

"Anybody who comes to watch us usually leaves interested enough to take a class or two," Avila said. "It will definitely be a good show. I don't think we are going to disappoint anyone."

Three masters, the highest rank of Capoeiristas, will teach the workshops.

"These masters have been training all of their lives," electrical engineer-

ing senior Shakib Ghassemieh said. "One of them has traveled here from Brazil, which is where Capoeira originated."

Capoeira is a 500-year-old, non-contact martial art that emphasizes flips, aerial attacks, dance, fast kicks and acrobatic movement while incorporating music and poetry into the art form.

"It's extremely expressive," Avila said. "You get to express yourself both physically and vocally."

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TUESDAY

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Today's Moon

Rises: 5:28 a.m. / Sets: 8:05 p.m.

Today's Tides

Low: 4:17 a.m. / -2.4 feet
High: 10:45 a.m. / 3.4 feet
Low: 3:15 p.m. / 2.1 feet
High: 9:28 p.m. / 5.5 feet

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ished products at a trade show on June 4. From noon to 3 p.m., industry professionals will judge the products. The number of points each team receives is partly reflected in their final class grade, Hoadley said.

"It's incentive to do the best they can," he said.

From 3 to 6 p.m., students sell their products in building 21, room 135 to the public. The teams will feature videos showing the production stages of their product.

The groups will also share a booth at Farmers Market June 5 to sell their products. Industrial technology senior Luke Thivierge said there has been competition among the groups, but it has all been positive.

Industrial technology senior Jeff Heinzen and his group produced a stainless steel desk lamp with a clock on the base. Heinzen's group decided to add a clock to the lamp after applying what they learned in a marketing class, he said.

"There is stuff that a customer expects and stuff that excites them," he said. "We threw in the clock theme as something extra."

Perkins and his group's company, Monkey Business, are producing a belt buckle. They decided to add a bottle opener to the back of the engraved belt buckle.

"We wanted to do something fun, and a bottle opener on the inside makes it more diverse," Perkins said.

The most time consuming part of the project is the set up.

"Eighty percent is pre-production stuff, like making a jig," Perkins said.

"We don't have a million hats (that say 'Cal Poly') but it's all relative since this is a small company," Tardiff said. "It would mean a million to Mr. Bello."

A decision will most likely be reached within one to two months, Cordova said.

checked this out and fell in love with it."

Ghassemieh said he was intrigued by the way the Capoeiristas moved.

"Some of these guys have super-human skills," Ghassemieh said. "It reminds me of 'The Matrix;' it is absolutely amazing."

Avila said those who do not want to participate in the workshop should come just to check out the show.

Workshops start at 11 a.m. and will cost \$20 each, \$40 for an all-day pass or \$50 for the entire weekend.

A jig is a metal template the group used when making their products to ensure they are identical.

Another group is producing jewelry boxes made of wood and aluminum. After surveying what designs students liked, the group decided to engrave a mustang on the top.

Before using the milling machine to manufacture their product, the groups made a blueprint using AutoCAD, a computer program that helps design how a product will be made. Industrial technology senior Andrew Bevil said it was a challenge to use the computer program for design and technical drawing.

"We definitely learned how to manage our time," Bevil said.

The product La Dolce Vita, or "The Sweet Life," is being sold by another group. The aluminum bottle stoppers have a "CP" engraved on the top.

"We wanted it to be a reminder of the college experience," industrial technology senior Matt Bergh said.

Industrial technology senior Casey Vinciguerra said many people they interviewed in a market survey were receptive to their product.

"It may sound expensive to college students, but it is reasonable for the market we are going for," he said.

Despite the long hours in the lab and challenges the groups had to overcome, industrial technology senior Al Gaerlan said the class is worth it.

"We have put in a lot of time and it is stressful because you are applying everything that IT represents in one class," he said. "We must make 75 products, but the rewards will be awesome when we are done."

What's Going On

Coming up this week

***BMX and Band Blowout** - ASI is hosting this event, which will feature the Ford Focus Californopia Tour. The action sports and music festival will take place Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. in the H-16 parking lot (north of Campus Market). Local bands A Long Story Short, Siko, New Tomorrow and national headliner Eek-A-Mouse will perform.

***Playground Promenade** - A 5K and 10K walk/run is planned for Saturday to raise money for the ASI Children's Center's playground. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and registration fees are \$20 for students and \$30 for faculty and staff members.

***Soul Invasion** - Three KCPR DJs will host a night of soul, funk and grooves at Z-Pie on June 7 from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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dise from owner Tom Bello to defer a loss in revenue, Cordova said.

Tardiff, however, said the offer was not in his client's best interest.

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Ghassemieh agrees.

"It is very aesthetically pleasing," he said. "It is beautiful to watch and beautiful to do."

Ghassemieh said he first discovered Capoeira at Cal Poly while looking for a way to get back into martial arts.

"I've been a martial artist all my life," he said. "I stopped for a couple of years, and as soon as I came to college I wanted to start training again. I

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on an instrument before," Kenney said. "I saw him one time, he played two shells consecutively, one on each side of his mouth, improvising on each horn, making different sounds come out of each side."

Rinzler said he expects Turre to give his band the boost it needs to put on a great show.

"It's a really important thing to have somebody like Steve Turre come out and play with the group," UJB director Paul Rinzler said. "It's kind of like on a football team when you get a star player in, everyone else on the team rises to the level of that star player. So his presence in the band is just going to help the band play that much better."

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National Briefs

Autopsy: Peterson baby had tape around its neck

SACRAMENTO — Prosecutors in the Scott Peterson murder case filed a motion Thursday to unseal autopsy results after news reports surfaced that the body of Laci Peterson's infant son had a significant cut and plastic tape wrapped around his neck.

A source close to the case who requested anonymity confirmed information in the autopsy report to The Associated Press, but prosecutors responded later in the day by saying it was misleading.

"The information being leaked has clearly been skewed in favor of the defense," wrote Deputy Stanislaus County District Attorney David Harris. "By releasing the autopsy reports the court will allow the media to see what the actual facts are and then accurate information may be reported to mitigate recent adverse publicity."

The information was first reported by MSNBC, a cable news channel that said it had received part of the autopsy report completed by the Contra Costa County coroner's office.

MSNBC said the autopsy report indicated the baby had 1 1/2 loops of plastic tape around his neck. The network said it is possible the body was cut shoulder to shoulder and became wrapped in the tape during its long submersion in San Francisco Bay.

Autopsy results were sealed by court order after Stanislaus County prosecutors said releasing the reports would jeopardize Scott Peterson's right to a fair trial.

Rapist's request for pictures prompts bill to ban release of victim photos

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A convicted rapist's attempt to obtain investigative photographs of his victim's genitals has led lawmakers to amend Florida's open-government law to bar the release of such pictures.

The bill is awaiting Gov. Jeb Bush's signature.

When Dale W. Weeks began serving his 15-year prison sentence, he requested the photos of the woman he was convicted of torturing and sexually assaulting in 1995. When prosecutors refused, Weeks sued, and a Florida appeals court ruled the pictures had to be released.

It was an empty victory because prison officials declared the photos contraband and refused to let Weeks have them.

State Attorney Curtis Golden nevertheless took the issue to the Legislature, and earlier this month lawmakers passed a bill exempting photos or videotapes of sexual assault victims from the open-government law.

Universities under fire over 'free-speech zones'

DALLAS — Time and again, Ruben Reyes asked the University

of Texas at El Paso for permission to hold protests about environmental dangers, the administration and censorship — typical stuff for a campus demonstration.

Each time, Reyes was turned down by officials who said the student union where the creative-writing student wanted to talk was not one of the two "free-speech zones" on the campus of 17,000 students.

Reyes responded by joining a growing number of students around the country who have taken university officials to court, complaining that free speech is being stifled by institutions that in many cases promote themselves as pillars of democracy.

Free-speech zones began appearing on campuses in the 1980s as a way to allow expression without interrupting learning. But in recent years, students and activists say that limiting speech to a few designated areas is unconstitutional because it effectively bans speech everywhere else.

International Briefs

Two attendants stabbed in scuffle aboard domestic Australian flight

SYDNEY, Australia — A man shouting threats used two sharpened wooden stakes to try to force his way into the cockpit of a domestic Australian flight Thursday, stabbing two flight attendants before he was overwhelmed by the crew and fellow

passengers, the government said.

Transportation Minister John Anderson described the man as "less than stable" and said the attack did not appear linked to terrorism. The plane returned to its departure city of Melbourne, where it landed safely and the Qantas attendants were hospitalized with stab wounds.

"Although it looks premeditated, it doesn't look like it was an act of terrorism," Anderson told a news conference.

Militant sought in Daniel Pearl murder case arrested in Pakistan

MULTAN, Pakistan — An Islamic militant accused of helping to plan the kidnapping and killing of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl was arrested at a bus station in central Pakistan on Thursday, police said.

The suspect, Qari Abdul Hai, who allegedly had close ties with the Taliban, is the chief of a banned militant group condemned by the United States as a terrorist organization, police said. The group has been accused of involvement in bombings at public places in Pakistan.

Hai was captured in Muzaffargarh, 60 miles west of Multan, as he was about to board a bus for Karachi, the southern city where Pearl was kidnapped on Jan. 23, 2002, and later found dead, police official Awais Malik said.

Police refused to give more details about Hai's alleged role in

Pearl's kidnapping.

Russia's Putin tries on a new role: international showman

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — In his three years in office, President Vladimir Putin has aggressively pursued a leading international role for himself and Russia. He's cast himself alternately as a tough negotiator, a trustworthy confidant and a mediator between irreconcilable camps.

This week, Putin will play a showman serving up an extravagant tribute to his native city on the 300th anniversary of its founding — and a sales pitch for Russia to become a full-fledged member of the great-power club, the Group of Eight.

"Putin will try to strengthen his colleagues' opinion on Russian reform ... to persuade his colleagues that this process is real, so that Russia can become a full-fledged member of the Group of Eight within the next few years," predicted Vladislav Belov of the Academy of Sciences' Institute of Europe.

Putin will make his pitch to more than 40 other world leaders against the baroque grandeur of St. Petersburg, the European-oriented city founded by one of his idols, Czar Peter the Great. The leaders met during the city's 300th birthday celebration today.

Briefs compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily news editor Andra Coberly.

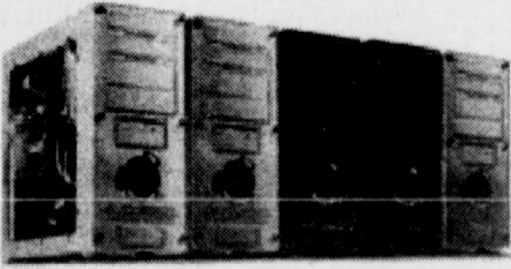
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Cell phone etiquette and turning down dates

Dear Ms. Mind Over Manners,
Everywhere I turn these days it seems like someone is yakking away on their cell phone. In class, at the grocery store, even on the treadmill at the gym! Can you please tell me the etiquette behind cell phones?

Sincerely,
Cell Hell

Dear Cell Hell,
How could you not like cell phones? Nothing can compare to exciting ring tones and overhearing one-sided conversations. I mean, don't we all want to know what happened at Jenny's party last Thursday? In today's world it seems like one can't be seen without a cell phone; people might think that person doesn't have friends.

Cell phones are much like a two-sided coin. On one side, they help us contact others during emergency situations; on the other, they have become an important part of our social life. When cell phones are in the purses, backpacks and pockets of nearly everybody around you, they become hard to avoid. According to cellphones.about.com there are rules to talk by. To begin with, no one really cares about the "cool" ring tone you just downloaded. Really. So keep your ringer on low or, bet-



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ter yet, on vibrate. And unless it is an emergency, never have cell phone conversations at large gatherings. This means plays, class lectures and movies. If you can't avoid the urge to chat, keep the phone at home.

Remember, the people standing next to you are far more important than any phone call. That means don't talk on your cell phone when you are with other people. If it is an important call, tell your friend the situation and then excuse yourself to take it. Keep it short, two minutes tops.

If you are by yourself but around a lot of people, like the grocery store, talk quietly and avoid being overly animated. At the gym, talking in the halls on a cell phone is one thing, but talking while on

the Stair Master is definitely another. As for my advice, don't. It is potentially unsafe and you look like an extra in the movie "Clueless" when you do it, not to mention how annoying it is to be waiting for a machine just to see people around you barely working out because they are on the phone.

Phone calls can always wait, so practice safety first. If you have to talk in the car, try using a hands-free kit. Don't risk your life for the latest gossip. Also, never think that you are above the rules. Many hospitals and airports ask you to keep your phones off. You are not the exception; keep the phone off.

Cell phone calls should be short and discrete. If you don't, while you are reaching out and touching someone, someone else might be thinking of reaching out and touching you in a more violent way.

Dear Ms. Mind Over Manners,
I have a really hard time with dating. Not with getting a date, but with refusing one. Nothing I say seems to sound honest. I don't want to hurt the guy's feelings, but I don't want to go on any pity dates either. Any tips?

Sincerely,
Desperate to stay Dateless

Dear Desperate to stay Dateless,
Believe it or not, your problem is quite common. Everybody, men and women, has been in this same predicament at one time or another. It also seems like everyone has his or her own way of dealing with it. Some people ask for the interested party's phone number only to throw it away two seconds later. Others give the ever-popular "sorry, I have a boyfriend/girlfriend" excuse. Yet, here is a novel idea: Why not try telling the truth? It might seem a little harsh, but wouldn't it be worse to find out you were lied to? If the other person had the guts to ask you, respect is the key to turning him down.

If it is someone that you know, tell him that you are flattered, but you don't think of him or her as more than a friend. If it is someone you just met, tell him or her you aren't interested in dating right now.

Also, don't make it into a big ordeal. Freaking out will only make the other person feel dumb for asking. You wouldn't want to be responsible for scaring them out of the dating pool would you? Just pretend it was you with your pride on the line and respond accordingly.

Andrea Svoboda is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily columnist.

Letters to the editor

Fallen soldiers will be missed

Editor,

I was able to attend the memorial service of 1st Lt. Osbaldo Orozco last Thursday. Although I did not know him, I was moved by the obvious grief felt by his wife, family and friends. I would encourage students to go to the Mustang statue and read the names of those who graduated here just like we will, and then died fighting for our country. Question what motivated them to be willing to sacrifice themselves. No matter what your position on the war in Iraq, offer up a prayer for the Orozco family and all families grieving for a loved one lost in battle, no matter what country they fought for. Pray for our enemies and our leaders, that resolution come quickly with no more loss of life.

Lori Brooks is a mechanical engineering sophomore.

Critique of same-sex marriage made sense

Editor,

I was puzzled to read David Perez's and Joshua Kob's attacks on me and my May 20 letter ("Commentary used a flawed argument"). Presumably Perez and Kob set out to address the arguments I put forth in my recent letter, wherein I offered a critique of Randi Block's flawed argument in support of same-sex marriage. But Perez and Kob, oddly enough, failed to address my arguments at all. They instead offered and attacked cartoon-like and melodramatic caricatures of my views (i.e. the old straw-man fallacy). They apparently missed the entire point of everything I said.

Kob: My arguments had nothing to do with the definition of marriage, but rather the ontological status of marriage and human nature. I most certainly do not think homosexuality and are equivalent. Are you serious? I was making the simple point that on Randi Block's stated views the state would have no principled REASON (not POWER) to prevent nearly any marital arrangement. Like it or not, the absurd marital unions I listed are consistent with Block's views. If this troubles you, the problem is not with my argument, but with Block's stated views regarding marriage, morality, law and human nature.

Perez: Your baseless ad hominem attacks decrying me as

"ignorant" and "uneducated" discredited everything you said. I've counted four other fallacies in your article as well. I don't have the space to list them all.

I propose Cal Poly increase its critical thinking requirement by four-fold.

Michael Swanson is a philosophy senior.

Men and women: Neither is superior

Editor,

I found Greg Aragon's letter arguing that "men are by far the superior gender" extremely offensive ("Women are superfluous until dishes are dirty," May 23). He says of women: "Superfluous? Perhaps ... but only until the dishes are dirty." I'd like to suggest to Aragon and his female friends that allowed themselves to get drawn into this argument, that the argument itself is superfluous. Neither gender is superior. Each gender role is different and has its strengths and weaknesses, morphing over centuries of gender separation that isolated different characteristics, behaviors and activities.

Most of these differences are not inherent or biological, as we can see from cross-cultural studies where the divisions are quite different (e.g. men as the emotionally weak ones ... etc.). Aragon uses the phrase "men have mandated." I agree. These roles aren't by choice, they come from a power structure where men have power and women don't (though we've come a long way).

I say: Give us back our power, let us make our own choices. Then we'll see roles start to loosen up and even out and we'll see happier, more peaceful people who can accept each other as they are, who make their own choices and who don't have to have arguments about who's the better gender ... because we know there is none. There's only better people, and that's not for us to judge. Yeah. It'll take a few decades to achieve utopia.

Shira Shaham is an architecture junior and a person.

Writer hasn't discovered women yet

Editor,

Unfortunately, I can't quite fathom the retort of Greg Aragon when accused of holding the opinion that women are superfluous: "Superfluous? Perhaps...but only until the

dishes are dirty." Does this mean that women fulfill the role of the male counterpart with such flawless efficiency that when posed with a chore like cleaning flatware they become obsolete because Aragon can do it better? Or does it mean that women are better suited for intellectual discourse until Aragon is fed, at which time they can clean up after him? Perhaps it means that women are beyond sufficient only until something arises that our man-among-men Aragon does not wish to be bothered with, at which time women become perfect and should obey.

No, this retort, this argument entirely, means that Aragon is young and has yet to truly discover women. For when he does, he will find himself challenged beyond comprehension. He will find himself pitted against such fierce and awesome competition, it will take all the strength of muscle and mind he can muster to keep up. If I may quote one of the more powerful women in history, what he will not find is inferiority, but power, "...not dark, but beautiful and terrible as the dawn! Treacherous as the sea! Stronger than the foundations of the Earth! All shall love me and despair!"

Austin Goldin is an art and design senior.

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I'm, too sexy for ... this campus

All this talk about menage a trois, sexual escapades and how to please women hasn't been wearing off on me. In fact, I've been reading the "sex" column, as I call it, since the beginning of my resolution to read the Mustang Daily every day, and yet I haven't gained a single date out of the whole endeavor.

True – I may be getting older, but my testosterone levels haven't leveled off quite yet. And don't get me wrong ladies – when you see a guy standing alone at a party, probably not hammered and probably not flirting with the closest girl to him – it doesn't necessarily mean he's gay or has a girlfriend.

No, I'm just shy. But it seems my technique to "let the women come to me" has been failing here at Cal Poly, coming to a miserable end when I return home, alone, almost every Friday and Saturday night of the year.

So this leads me to the broad and highly debatable question of, is Cal Poly a sexually conservative campus, or am I just sexually frustrated?

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You've heard the talk about how San Luis Obispo is a politically and socially conservative county, but does this conservatism resurrect itself in the sexual endeavors of the college students that live here and are immersed in this bath of limited experimentation?

I believe so.

First off, geographically speaking, Cal Poly's campus and surrounding area don't exactly lend themselves to a bikinis-are-socially-acceptable policy. Granted, its location is a good distance away from the beach, having been situated on a hill surrounded by agricultural land. San Luis Obispo as a whole isn't exactly every college student's idea of a spring break "let's go there to get laid," sexual haven. Most of the time, high school students venture farther south for a more sexually adventurous experience. Sex, by no means, puts us on the map.

It's not like UC Santa Barbara where the campus is literally right on the water. It's not like the view of lush, green hills and cow pasture exactly spells "come have sex here." At Santa Barbara, it's as if the ocean, with all its aphrodisiac-like qualities, somehow inspires the students to a new level of sexual liberalism. I can recall freshman year, about halfway through fall quarter, when the question of what to do for Halloween arose. "We want to get girls," my friend would say. And I would respond with, "Yeah, not here." So on most occasions this longing for sexual attention lent itself to a poorly planned but sexually charged mission to Santa Barbara, where the women flock the streets almost every weekend to see who can get away with wearing the skimpiest clothing without hypothermia setting in.

True, the average case of beer that each person consumed before going out could have helped the chill factor as well, but let's get this straight – women in Santa Barbara obviously don't get cold, because if they did, guys, you'd be out of luck. At least your eyes would.

Second, it flat out gets too cold here and when summer rolls around, many students leave, there's no getting around it. Ah, but what they have missed is the best weather of the year in sunny San Luis Obispo, when a "bikinis-are-socially-accepted policy" could possibly reign true both on campus and off.

Third, we are, as a student body, already enveloped within a conservative community. This conservatism goes right from the city council's decisions on various legislation to the rigid "choose your major, a.k.a. your career, before you even taste a beer," motto of Cal Poly right on over to the large number of highly religious people that this school attracts.

San Luis Obispo is geographically neutral, and the many college kids who come here realize they are just here in passing. To ponder finding a job in this city, let alone this county, is becoming more difficult as the job market gets slimmer. The end result – sexual conservatism and a sense of detachment from the city and community that culminates in a huge long-distance phone bill average per capita due to choosing a mate outside of town.

And yet, so many people aren't single and insist on long-distance relationships. Is San Luis Obispo not good enough, or can't you resist the flock of men or women who hit on you everywhere you go, like in some other college towns? If that flock did exist, chances are fewer people would have girlfriend or boyfriend baggage – that somehow seems to accumulate here – and Cal Poly would never be accused of being a sexually conservative campus. Let's face it, Cal Poly is a sexually conservative campus, and I'm not sexually frustrated, just frustrated.

Josh Petray is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Overprotective parents need to look at what's important

Walk onto any elementary school campus and you will immediately notice one thing: You have been pinned to the ground by several security guards and possibly a Doberman pinscher.

Parents, too, seem to be preoccupied with safety. People who grew up in the 1950s and 1960s just love to tell us how they played with sharp objects out in the streets with strangers for days at a time. Now, though, there are limits on almost everything youngsters do. But is such cautious parenting rearing a nation of wusses?

Take me for an example. When I was a child, my parents stuck strictly to the Motion Picture Association of America's guidelines for the age-appropriateness of films. Even though I demonstrated maturity in the

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sense that I got pretty good grades (except in "citizenship"), never burned down the house (or any section of it) and brushed my teeth every day (I didn't floss, though – call me a rebel), I was still technically not allowed to see PG-13 movies a day sooner than my birthday in 1994.

Fast-forward to high school. Since I was deprived of seeing "inappropriate" movies earlier on, I hadn't seen too many horror flicks. One Halloween, my "friends" thought it would be a good idea if we watched the 1992 film "Candyman," about a freaky dude with a hook for a hand who

would kill you if you said his name in the mirror five times.

Though I tried to watch most of the movie through a pillow, I still caught plenty of gore (severed dog heads = fun!) and was utterly shaken. For months, I avoided being anywhere near a mirror. This proved to be a problem since several were situated inconveniently inside our home.

Naturally, I got over it, and returned to a normal life surrounded by shiny surfaces. But to this day, I can't see a scary movie without thinking that I, too, will become the victim of some bizarre, spoon-bludgeoning homicide or whatever catch they come up with next.

My point is that I am a total sissy. No, wait, that wasn't my point. My point is that parents, in their quest to protect their children, sometimes focus too much on little things and end up freaking out their offspring later in life.

Do I think parents need to be careful about what their children watch and do? Of course. But focusing more on positive activities for kids rather than worrying and restricting what they can do will end up better for everyone in the end.

Don't get me wrong – I see too many parents who give in to their children because they can't say "no" to anything:

If you teach kids that, sure, there are quite a few things in the world they need to be careful of but also let them know that they are safe and loved, and show them what is socially acceptable by your own actions, they'll turn out just fine.

"Johnny just doesn't want to go to bed at night, so we let him play Playstation until he gets tired."

"Well, we told Katy she had to eat her vegetables, but she just loves cake so much, that's all she'll eat anymore."

"When Steven first asked if he could get a grenade launcher, we said no. But the kid bugged us so much, we got him one anyway."

But making sure that children get enough sleep, eat well and are in a safe environment at home will have a much greater effect on them than any movie they watch.

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Unless the Candyman gets them.

Grant Shellen is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer who is still usually in big trouble with his mom.

More letters to the editor

Who are the far right?

Editor,

Lately I've been hearing the term "far right" a lot. But in its context, it is always associated with people who are against abortion. Ms. Farber ("Senate right to filibuster Bush appointees," May 20) and many other journalists commonly call anti-abortion advocates the "far right." When I think of the far right, I think of a libertarian. A libertarian would call all subsidized government unconstitutional and end all social programs all together. Today's media has coined the phrase far right, which upon hearing the term, would say to themselves, "Ohhhh those mean far right people," but in reality that is just one belief.

According to Senate Democrats, Bush has appointed only far right, extreme, dirty, smelly, whatever, judges. But if you look closely at what the media reports, they are just extreme because they are anti-abortion. Similarly, during the Civil War the argument was the free states vs. the slave states and who would have more representation in Congress. We are seeing this polarization in Congress today with the Senate filibuster. Now I want you to honestly think about the last time you heard the phrase "far left" in the media. If someone said they are far left, what would that mean? The only time I have ever heard that phrase is when referring to communism, but then far right is anyone that is pro-life. This is a skewed outlook because liberals think they are mainstream. Next time you hear the phrase "far right," I challenge you to look at the person and see how extreme they really are.

Blake Bolton is an industrial technology sophomore.

Marriage is not a constant

Editor,

In response to the letters from Chris McGlone ("Marriage more than just a legality," May 8) and Lorna W. Lassonde ("Same-sex unions and traditional marriage don't mix," May 12), I offer a passage from E.J. Graff's "What is Marriage For?" that shows marriage did not necessarily stem from religion and is not a constant: "very little about marriage is historically consistent enough to be 'traditional.' That it involves two people? Then forget the patriarch Jacob, whose two wives and two concubines produced the heads of the 12 tribes. That it involves a religious blessing? Not early Christian marriages, before marriage was a sacrament. That it is recognized by law? Forget centuries of European prole "marriages" conducted outside the law, in which no property was involved. That it's about love, not

money? So much for centuries of negotiation about medieval estates, bride-price, morning gift and dowry (not to mention bride-burnings in today's India)."

Additionally, I expected a philosophy senior to offer a better argument than the slippery slope used in Michael Swanson's letter on May 20 ("Commentary used a flawed argument"). This type of argument was used to argue against interracial marriages and civil rights in the past. "Since we allowed blacks to marry whites (or gay marriages), we must now let people marry their pets." It is ludicrous.

Finally, I would like to thank those who support civil unions for gay couples. However, history has showed us that separate is NOT equal. Hopefully, we will work toward a society with less gender discrimination in marriages.

Kwok On (James) Lau is a materials engineering senior.

Let's not get carried away

Editor,

I certainly hope that Caitlin O'Farrell's vapid thinking is not representative of the Mustang Daily's editorial ability. When she cites the Patriots' Super Bowl victory after Sept. 11 as proof of U.S. media propaganda ("U.S. news based on patriotic propaganda," May 23), I can't help but wonder how much time she has been spending on those feverishly paranoid conspiracy sites all over the web. What's next? Will Ms. O'Farrell start telling us that if you fold a \$20 bill "just so" you get a picture of the burning Twin Towers, thus proving that the "Jewish cabal" and the Freemasons were behind the attacks?

Daniel J. Sisti is a biochemistry junior.

'Learn by doing' things in other majors

Editor,

Where else but Poly presents the opportunities for an engineer to see such things as the enormous Gallo of Sonoma cellars all while tasting a lot of wine with 25 others all interested in fun? The great group of people in V2W, along with the hospitality and friendliness of the wine industry, was very refreshing during our recent wine tasting trip.

I hope anyone reading this will get the urge to try doing something outside of his or her major. I learned so much from everyone on the trip – and it is that diversity that has kept me at Poly all these years.

Dan Salluce is an aerospace engineering alumnus.



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Margie's makes monster meals

By Valerie Angelo
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

If y'all are ready for some down home country cookin,' look no further than Margie's Diner.

Located off Los Osos Valley Road, this country style, pig feast of a restaurant offers breakfast, lunch and dinner to those who have an appetite fit for a king and an expectation of quality that extends beyond Denny's. The restaurant is typically known for its breakfasts and appears to pride itself on its portion size and accommodating service.

First off, I would like to extend a word of caution. If at all

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COURTESY PHOTO

Margie's Diner serves authentic truck driver cuisine, including mammoth burgers, creamy shakes and gargantuan onion rings.

Carrey plays God 'almighty' well

By Annie Krumhardt
IOWA STATE DAILY (IOWA STATE U.)

When I walked into the theater to see "Bruce Almighty," I expected to see another comedy that didn't really qualify as a quality film. I was surprised to see something quite different. "Bruce Almighty" proved to be not only a fully-developed story, but a well-acted and a frequently humorous movie.

Bruce Nolan, played by Jim Carrey, is a human interest news reporter who is extremely frustrated with his career and his life. He aspires to report on more serious news, believing he will only be a success if he lands the anchor job he and a coworker, played by Steve Carell of "The Daily Show," are vying for.

After being fired from his job, Bruce becomes even more pessimistic, blaming God for all of his problems. God, played by Morgan

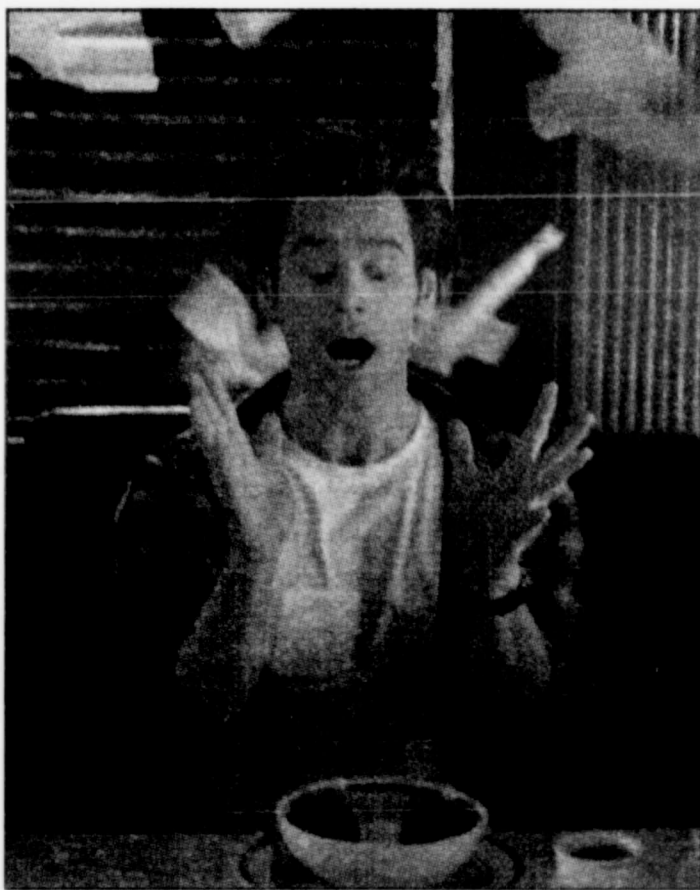
Freeman, responds by endowing Bruce with all of his powers, challenging him to do a better job. Hilarious antics ensue as Bruce attempts to use his newfound powers.

He first uses his powers to better his own situation. He teaches his untrainable dog to use the toilet, secretly enlarges his girlfriend's breasts, and revives his career by finding Jimmy Hoffa's body. Although quite ridiculous, these scenes are very amusing.

Carrey balances the comedic and dramatic aspects of his role in one of his best performances to date. His unique brand of comedy perks up the less interesting, dramatic parts of the film, creating a well-rounded performance. Without Carrey in this role, "Bruce Almighty" would lack the spark that makes this movie great.

The cast has an undeniable

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COURTESY PHOTO

Jim Carrey gives God a break in his latest comedy, 'Bruce Almighty.'

Students take to the director's chair

By Randi Block
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Move over Spielberg, Cal Poly's newest directors are making their debut this weekend at the One Act Festival.

The festival started thursday and will continue through Sunday. The festival allows students the opportunity to take over the director's chair and run the entire show. The 12 plays are divided

into four bills and are presented in groups of three for the audience. Tonight features the first six plays with the first group starting at 7 p.m. and the second at 9 p.m. The plays take place in the black box and theme shop, two rooms in the music building. Saturday and Sunday feature the remaining six plays, divided up identically to the first two days.

Ranging from teenage girls tanning

pool-side to women battling cancer, the shows have a wide range of themes.

From choosing a play and paying the royalties to holding casting calls, the entire show is produced by students in the directing class. Recently taken over by theatre professor Al Schnupp, the class' new director brought a spark to the

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A=Excellent **B**=Good **C**=Satisfactory **D**=Poor **F**=Terrible

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chemistry, which creates sheer comic energy from beginning to end. Jennifer Aniston and Carrey make a wonderful comedic couple. Aniston's character, suitably named Grace, softens and sweetens Carrey's sometimes harsh style of humor. Aniston seems very well-fitted for this type of supporting role, similar to that of "Office Space," in which she also co-starred as the girlfriend.

Carrey and Freeman create an ideal comedic duo. Freeman, who was perfectly cast for this role, plays off of Carrey's crazy comedic antics with an unworldly charm. When Carrey recreates Moses' parting of the Red Sea in a bowl of soup, Freeman appears and coyly says, "Having fun?" These morsels of unexpected humor from Freeman enhance Carrey's own comedic presence throughout the entire film.

The two actors share an on-screen presence that slightly resembles the remarkable pairing of Carrey and Jeff Daniels in "Dumb and Dumber."

There are various aspects of this movie I found to be reminiscent of Carrey's previous performances. "Bruce Almighty" contains some "Ace Ventura"-esque outrageousness, yet still remains grounded. Like "Liar, Liar," also directed by Tom Shadyac, this movie conveys the human element of emotion. "Bruce Almighty," however, avoids

the cheesy aspects of this type of film, thanks in large part to a strong supporting cast.

Unlike some of Carrey's other movies, such as "Ace Ventura" and "Dumb and Dumber," the storyline of this movie enables Carrey to display various facets of his acting ability. He shows his softer side and uses it to full effect, as he similarly did in "Liar, Liar" and especially in "Man on the Moon."

Similar to many of Carrey's comedic ventures, the only downside of this film was its obvious predictability. Without the predictable conclusion, however, this movie would not have been as pleasing to me as a viewer. I enjoyed the uplifting feeling this movie gave me, not only through its hilarity, but also through the inspiring storyline.

"Bruce Almighty" is an uproariously funny film that enlightens you to appreciate what you have. The principal cast does an astounding job working with this original idea to create a summer movie that just makes you feel good.

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concerned for calorie intake, a cholesterol free for all or a buffet of carbohydrates, Margie's may not be the place for you. The menu offers one suggestive way to cut the fat, however; make sure to look closely or else you might miss the one opportunity for them to significantly reduce the taste. For

most breakfast meals, a side of fruit, potatoes and bread is provided alongside the main item. Each portion is huge and requires extensive use of the utensils to maintain socially acceptable mannerisms.

With such large portions, be prepared to have plenty to spare and room in your refrigerator to house the doggy bag.

For those who cannot hack the totality of their serving, beginners' portions are offered. For example, in the case of an omelet, a typical Margie's omelet may have four to five eggs depending on the cook, but once you slap on the beginners' status omelet size reduces to two to three eggs, respectively. Prices are also affected by \$1 once a request to downsize is given. Do not fear though; even the beginners' portion will satisfy a hungry stomach for hours on end.

On a typical weekend, Margie's breakfast waits may turn your stomach by one glance of the outside lawn; however, once you step in and smell the aroma of freshly cooked bacon, steaming hotcakes or any other combination, the instinct to run may be quickly eliminated.

This non-formal, pig out fortress is both economical and delicious. The expression, "You get what you pay for," came to mind after I finished my meal and had food to last me all throughout the day. I would encourage anyone to try a taste from the old country the next time they have reached the level of starvation. Both the food and the service were award-winning attributes to this week's restaurant experience. I would definitely rate Margie's Diner as a strong 8.5 out of 10.

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class.

"We knew he'd be great," theatre senior Sara Buskirk said. "Under his direction we will probably produce a great bunch of plays."

The hands-on experience of this class is valuable for students planning to have a career in this field.

"It really helps them understand the process," Schnupp said. "It is absolutely all their work. They were given free rein."

One of the main adjustments the directors faced was learning to work with their peers while retaining control of the production.

"It was really fun and challenging at the same time," Buskirk said. "You had to learn to balance being a friend and being in charge. You wanted to goof off, but you had to use the time you had to get stuff done."

The process began at the audition, where anyone in the public was invited to read for the plays. Since most who auditioned were students, the directors were forced to evaluate their peers to find the most suitable person for the part.

"It went pretty well," Buskirk said. "They automatically gave a lot of respect to the directors."

The rest of the process went to perfecting the play for the festival, directors and actors coming together to ensure a quality production.

"It was a really unique but great experience," said math junior Kristin Wall. "They really worked with our schedules and were pretty open to listening to our ideas."

There were also technical and costume crews that helped the directors really bring the plays to life for the final production.

All of the quarter's work is in anticipation of this weekend and everyone involved has high hopes for the festival.

"I really hope we have a great turn-out," Schnupp said. "People can finally see what their fellow students have been up to all this time."

Wall definitely agrees. "We've just been acting for ourselves most of the time," Wall said. "It will be nice to say the funny lines in front of a live audience and hear people laugh."

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Mark Wahlberg, Edward Norton, Seth Green, Mos Def, Charlize Theron and Jason Statham star in the remake of the 1969 'Italian Job.'



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By Christy Lemire
AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Mark Wahlberg isn't exactly Michael Caine and thankfully, he isn't trying to be. The remake of "The Italian Job" isn't exactly the 1969 original and it isn't trying to be, either, which is exactly why it works.

Where the first film was all about wry dialogue and absurd agonizing over every detail of a plan to steal millions in gold from an armored car, this new version is lighter, slick-

er and more action-packed.

Where Caine dominated the first film, simply by showing up and being sly and sexy (and man, he sure was 34 years ago), Wahlberg has the confidence to serve as a stoic central figure while allowing supporting cast members, especially Seth Green and Mos Def, to stand out.

Calling this new "Italian Job" a remake is almost inaccurate, because it shares only a few elements with the original: A traffic jam staged as a distraction from the heist, a couple of character names and an elaborate chase involving three teeny Mini

Cooper getaway cars in red, white and blue.

But that's where director F. Gary Gray, working from a script adapted by Donna and Wayne Powers, went right. Rather than trying to recreate something from decades ago, Gray has created a modern film that's fast and fun, with cool gadgets and great chases.

(It's enough to make you forget Gray's most recent effort, the forgettable action flick "A Man Apart" this year, starring Vin Diesel.)

The star this time is Wahlberg as Charlie Croker, the leader of a group of thieves (Green, Mos Def, Charlize Theron and Jason Statham) who stop traffic in downtown Los Angeles to hijack an armored car carrying \$4 million in gold bars.

Charlie and the crew want to steal the gold back from Steve Frezelli (Edward Norton), who double-crossed them when they stole it together as a team the first time around. Charlie refers to that first fantastic crime, which involves a safe that drops through three floors and into a Venice canal, as "the Italian job."

Not only did Steve take the gold for himself, he killed the group's veteran leader, John Bridger (Donald Sutherland). The prospect of revenge is what Charlie uses to recruit Bridger's daughter, Stella (Theron), who inherited her father's safecracking skills only to use them as a security consultant.

This may sound familiar to you for any or all of the following reasons:

- Wahlberg starred last year in another Euro caper remake, "The Truth About Charlie"; he chased after gold bars with George Clooney and Ice Cube in "Three Kings"; and he co-starred with Theron in "The Yards."

- Norton played a similar hot-shot thief in "The Score" with Robert De Niro and Marlon Brando.

- Statham has done the British thug routine in "The Transporter," "Snatch" and "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels."

- And Green played a con in "Knockaround Guys" and "Rat Race" the latter of which isn't really about stealing anything, but it's about a large group of desperate, greedy people. So close enough.

And let's not even get into the cornucopia of con movies that have come out recently including "Ocean's Eleven," which this resembles closely, with its fizzy, giddy spirit and talented ensemble cast.

So, no, it's not exactly new. And thankfully, it's not trying to be; it's just having fun.

The ins and outs of eating healthy

By Josh Petray
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Shopping and eating healthy don't necessarily have to be a painful thing for your wallet or your needs.

The notorious, fluorescently illuminated poster signs that characterize such chain supermarket stores as Ralph's, Vons and Food 4 Less may indeed draw students in with huge discounts, bulk items, variety and junk food, but for local natural food stores, quality seems to be the cornerstone of business operations.

San Luis Obispo is littered with these chain stores — they occupy virtually every shopping center and niche in town. True, the discounts can be hard to turn down, the sheer volume of irresistible goods and the thought of leaving the store with a cart full of groceries and a pocketful of cash delightful. But for Lisa Saslove, vitamins sales representative at New Frontiers Natural Foods on Foothill Boulevard in San Luis Obispo, quality reigns king and is the foremost pro-

nouncement in her quest to spread the word about what it means to eat and live healthy.

In and around the store, Saslove can be seen helping customers find health products to suit their needs with a smile and a soft-spoken, kind nature that emanates from her radiant smile and casual composure. In the vitamin aisle of New Frontiers, Saslove paused for a few moments as she aided an elderly woman to find what she needed to answer some questions about health food and what it's all about.

"We see food on the table and we don't know where it's coming from or how it got here," she said. "Over time I started thinking about these things, and my life eventually changed because of it."

Many students think health or natural foods are not affordable, but that isn't necessarily the case.

"When I was a student and I first walked into a natural foods store, I just looked at everything without pricing anything and said 'wow, I can't afford that,'" she said. "But actually, natural foods are becoming more readily available and cheaper than before. It's hard in a fast-paced world, where time is of the essence."

With biodynamic agriculture and the proper use of land, it is possible that places like New Frontiers will someday be able to compete for prices with the chains, she said.

"Bigger is better for many Americans, but in actuality we're creating bigger Americans as well," she said. "We're a nation of obese individuals in dire need of a more healthy diet," she added, noting that an estimated 60 percent of Americans are overweight.

"The (health food) industry is growing leaps and bounds," she said. "We'll soon be able to compete."

Saslove has been a vitamin specialist for New Frontiers Natural Foods for about four years, and she has spent 19 years of her life dedicated to becoming an educated and motivational dietician.

"When I first started working in the area of health, I didn't know anything and I wanted to learn — that was my motivation to become what I am now," she said. "Health food stores used to remind me of old bins with weird stuff in them, but I know now that I was totally wrong."

She is an eager activist as well, doing all she can to spread the word about what it means to eat healthy and her mission in her career.

"Part of our industry is to promote and prevent," she said, offering a story to better illustrate her point. A Cambria woman was bit by a Brown Recluse spider, and her face was swollen after six months of recovery. Despite the doctor's prescription, the woman felt she needed help. Saslove recommended Black Ointment, a supplement that pulls toxins out of the human body, and after three months the woman reported that over 50 percent of her face had healed from the painful skin irritation that was bothering her for so long.

On another note, she said a popular supplement is Guggulipit, which has been known to lower cholesterol levels up to 50 percent.

"A lot of people are fed up with the health care system and are taking matters into their own hands with either an alternative or a complementary health food diet and supplements, and it's working for many," she said.

Rose Barrett of San Luis Obispo, 72, is one of those people.

"I take calcium supplements that I buy here in the store and it helps me along," Barrett said. "I also take medication from the doctor."

For Saslove, eating healthy encompasses a wide range of activities and a mode of thinking that is quite different from the mainstream, the first being her willingness to abandon commercial products and embrace organic, natural foods and dietary supplements.

"The dollar is my vote, and I choose either to ignore or promote," she said in regard to strictly purchasing natural foods and products that are certified organic.

She offered numerous reasons for her choice to embrace a healthy diet.

"Taste, quality, nutrient content and worker protection are important to me," she said.

Saslove also recommends buying certified organic produce and checking the label to see if it is such, because some products labels read "pesticide free" but are not actually organic, products that are popular in San Luis Obispo's Farmers Market.

"Organic foods not only taste better but they are known to be higher in nutrient content and you purchase produce only during the peak of season," she said. "If you don't believe me, take the carrot challenge — eat an organic carrot and one that's not organic and tell me if it tastes better."

Genetically modified organisms, or GMOs, are also a product she tries to avoid, although many "health" food stores, like New Frontiers, carry produce that are classified GMOs.

"For me it's not just what I'm eating, it's where it comes from and how," she said. "And what about the workers and the soil and the neighbor's crops, which may be contaminated by the guy next door? How do we ensure quality and differentiate it when everyone is at risk?"

The solution is to always try to buy certified organic produce and grow in your own backyard if need be, she said.

"The choices people have to live healthy are there in front of them, they just have to make the conscious decision to change themselves," Saslove said.

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AWARDS

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senior; he has more national recognition," Dennis said. "I didn't think I deserved to be up there by myself."

It's been a long journey for Dennis, who says he's made a 360-degree turnaround, since coming to Cal Poly from Humble, Texas. In his three years, Dennis has battled injuries,

academics and his coach, Kevin Bromley. He's been depressed with the situation at times.

"I went from being real high when I first got here to dropping real low throughout the past three years to having doubts of even finishing my career here," Dennis said.

Among other things, Dennis credits the positive mindset he had, especially over the last year, for helping him turn things around.

"I've really taken the negative from this area and made it positives, made it motivation," said Dennis, who hopes to take Cal Poly to at least the second round of the NCAA Tournament in 2004 and get drafted after.

It's also been a long time coming for Brown.

"It's really amazing just to think I've gotten so far," Brown said, "because I basically do what I'm told.

There's so many people that are behind me, in the supporting crew. There's coaches, my friends, my mentors, my teachers, everybody."

Brown also didn't expect to win, saying she faced tough competition like last year's Female Athlete of the Year, volleyball player Worthy Lien. Brown now intends to stick around to train for next year's Olympics. Although a graduating engineering senior, she said she doesn't want any-

thing more than a part-time job.

Ward's also zeroing in on being a member of Team USA 2004 in Athens, Greece.

"Oh hell yeah I'm going to try to go for the Olympics," Ward said, although he added that right now, he's focusing more on regionals and, if he does well there, nationals.

"If I do well there, after that I'll worry about it," Ward said.

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has a 3.72 grade point average in agricultural business. At the 2003 Big West Track and Field Championships, Vessey defended her title in the 800 meters, winning in a season-best time of 2:08.01. At the 2003 NCAA Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships, she finished sixth overall with a time of 2:08.16. Vessey's personal record and season best in the 800 for Indoor Track is 2:06.82, which she also set this season.

Takahashi and Vessey both qualified for the NCAA West Regional and will compete on Friday and Saturday at Stanford University for their chance to move on to the NCAA Finals hosted by Sacramento State on June 11 through 14. The top five finishers in each event automatically qualify for NCAA Finals, and thereafter at-large bids will be given to selected athletes.

Baseball

Mustangs announce award winners

CAL POLY SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Junior second baseman Adam Leavitt has been named winner of the Cal Poly baseball team's Ozzie Smith Most Valuable Player Award for the 2003 season.

Leavitt hit .327 and made several spectacular defensive plays for the Mustangs. Cal Poly turned a record 65 twin-killings this season and Leavitt was involved in 42 of them. He stole 21 of 27 bases, hit in 11 straight games midway through the season and hit safely in 24 of his last 29 games and 27 of 35, going 17 for 35 (.486) in an eight-game stretch late in the season.

Leavitt also earned the John Orton Golden Glove Award for his fielding.

Freshman left-hander Garrett Olson received the Mike Krukow Outstanding Pitcher Award. Olson became Cal Poly's Sunday starter after pitching 11 1/3 scoreless innings in back-to-back March appearances and finished with a 5-3 record and 4.37 ERA. He combined with Tony Saipie on Cal Poly's first no-hitter as a Division I school (nine years) in a 7-0 win at Southern Utah on March 28. Olson shut out Pacific with a three-hitter and eight strikeouts April 14.

Olson also was named the team's Scott Kidd Rookie of the Year.

Junior center fielder Sam Herbert earned the Monty Waltz Big Stick Award as he hit .346 with 20 doubles, 30 RBIs and 13 stolen bases. Sophomore relief pitcher Dennis LeDuc picked up the Jim Newkirk Fireman's Award as he posted a 3-0 record, 3.67 ERA and five saves.

Other award winners were:

Dave Oliver Hustle Award — Junior outfielder Billy Saul (.333, 19 doubles, 33 RBIs); Jason Maas Captain's Award — Senior shortstop Scott Anderson (.297, 25 RBIs); Dick Morrow Coach's Award — Senior catcher Tyler LaSalle (.222); Robin Baggett Scholar-Athlete Awards — Anderson, Herbert, junior pitcher Nolan Moser (3-2, 5.08 ERA) and junior pitcher Matt Powers (2-1, 9.17 ERA).

Last week Leavitt earned first-team All-Big West Conference honors, Herbert landed a spot on the second team and junior outfielder Pat Breen was named an honorable mention.

Cal Poly finished 27-28-1 under first-year head coach Larry Lee, including a 9-12 mark for fourth place in the Big West.

Athletics

Cal Poly takes 4th in Commissioner's Cup

CAL POLY SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Cal Poly finished fourth in the 2002-03 Big West Conference's Commissioner's Cup, just 1.1 points behind second-place Long Beach State.

Winning five Big West titles and placing second in four other sports, UC Santa Barbara earned enough points to win its third consecutive Commissioner's Cup. The Gauchos won two of their four championships in the fall sports season with first-place finishes in women's volleyball and men's soccer. Two more titles came during the winter sports season as the Gauchos claimed both the men's and women's basketball regular season titles. The fifth title came in men's tennis during the spring season.

The race for second place in the Commissioner's Cup standings was the tightest in the five-year history of the Cup. The 49ers claimed the second spot, compiling 112.3 points with a lone conference title in baseball, while placing second in four other sports. Idaho recorded its best

finish in the Cup standings, placing third with 111.7 points. Cal Poly finished fourth, just five-tenths of a point behind Idaho.

The Mustangs were the only school to compete in all 17 championship-sponsored sports, winning two Big West titles in women's soccer and women's tennis, while placing third in four other sports.

About the Commissioner's Cup:

The Cup is presented to the institution with the best overall results in the conference's 17 sponsored sports championships during the 2002-03 season. It is the fifth year the Cup has been awarded.

To determine the champion for the Commissioner's Cup, total points are summed and divided by the number of championships in which each institution competes. The points are determined by the number of teams competing in that sport. Each sport champion is also given a 20-point bonus. The Commissioner's Cup is then awarded to the school with highest average.

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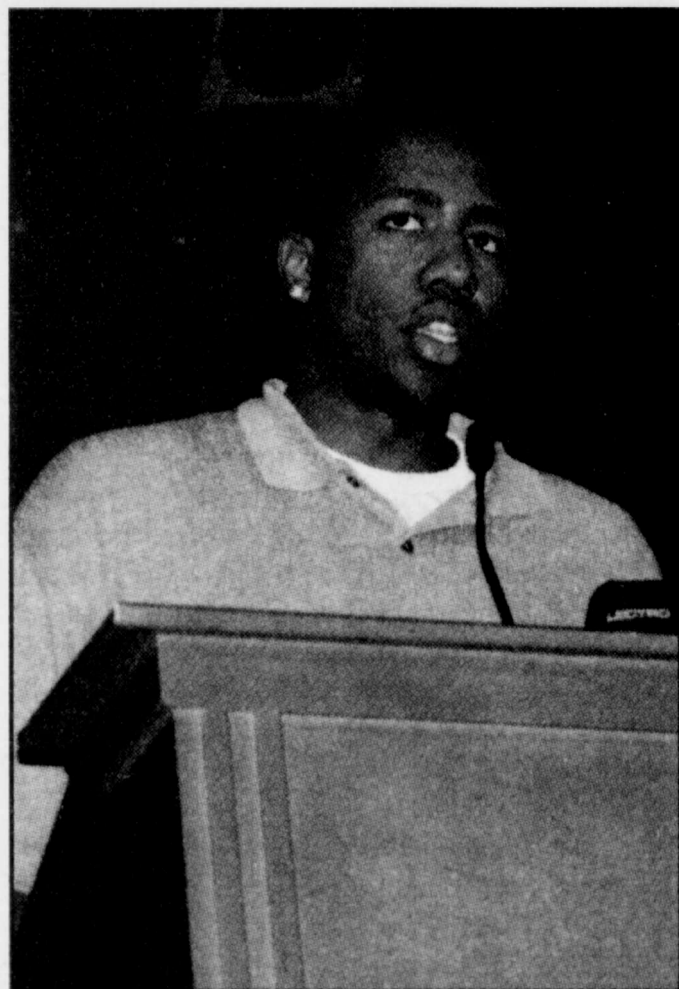
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Cal Poly's Athletes of the Year

The icing on the cake



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Cal Poly's Athletes of the Year were named at Night of the Mustang Wednesday. Junior basketball player Varnie Dennis (left) and senior track athlete Tyrone Ward were Co-Male Athletes of the Year, while senior track athlete Stephanie Brown was Female Athlete of the Year.

Brown, Dennis and Ward pick up honors at Night of the Mustang

By Graham Womack
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Wednesday night marked the beginning of the collegiate end for two Cal Poly athletes and the culmination of a turnaround for another.

Stephanie Brown, Varnie Dennis and Tyrone Ward all have one thing in common though: The three were honored as the 2003 Athletes of the

Year for Cal Poly at the 21st annual Night of the Mustang banquet in Chumash Auditorium.

Brown, an Olympic track contender, garnered the Female Athlete of the Year award amidst a triumphant senior season. The Big West Field Athlete of the Year, she heads to NCAA Regionals this weekend with Cal Poly records in both the shot put (56 feet) and the discus (189'6") and Big West titles in each.

Ward's also an Olympic contender who'll be competing at regionals. He won the Big West title in long jump

(25') and 400 meters (46.57) and has already qualified for next year's Olympic trials in Sacramento with his personal record in the long jump of 26'7."

Ward shares the Male Athlete of the Year award with basketball player Varnie Dennis, who carried Cal Poly to within one game of the NCAA Tournament. The junior power forward was already named to the Big West All-Conference First Team, with conference-bests of 17.4 points per game and 7.3 rebounds per game.

Ward said it was nice to win the

award, but he didn't expect it. He figured the sole winner would be Varnie Dennis, who many felt deserved to share the spotlight.

"He got disrespected in Big West this year," Ward said. "I thought, you know, we'd come back here and have Varnie Dennis up there."

For his part, Dennis was grateful to have Ward onstage alongside him to share the spotlight.

"I knew that if I went up there alone, I'd feel bad because Tyrone is a

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Three winners were the only choice

I don't know the word to best describe the Night of the Mustang, although "extravaganza" and "debacle" come to mind. Two words fit well: free food.

Hundreds partook in the banquet in Chumash Auditorium that honored a year of Cal Poly athletics. While most attendees were athletes except for working stiffs like me, the athletes there weren't in uniform. Guys rolled in late. Women basketball players kicked off the team showed up.

I had heard the dress code was semi-formal so I showed up flossing better than I do at the dentist's office. Not everyone there reflected my dress-shirt and killer tie, though. Dudes were dressed in everything from three-piece suits to shorts and flannel shirts. Some ladies wore dresses, while others displayed revealing skirts.

My non-existent hat goes off to the people at Campus Dining who transformed Chumash into a fine restaurant, or at least a four-star version of Lighthouse. Normally packed with chairs, Chumash was a sea of tables draped in white tablecloths. The tables led toward a podium, from which KSBY anchorman Mitch Massey emceed the night.

With eight seats to a table, teams primarily sat together, cheering for each other. I sat at the back with the rest of the media, enjoying my meal of lasagna and salad. There were definitely plenty of athletes in my vicinity, though. Four of the people at my tables were football players.

There were also ladies all around. Third-team



Golden
Graham

All-American soccer player Brooke Flamson sat one table to my left. Softball senior Jamie Gelbart, who recently pitched a perfect game, sat to my right with her teammates.

The night was certainly no fairytale. Massey was at best a mediocre emcee. He lamely kept changing jerseys, at one point asking football coach Rich Ellerson if he "could use a 44-year-old middle linebacker who hates contact." Massey also accidentally left out women's basketball while recognizing teams, awkwardly going down to hug one of the players afterward.

Still, there were some bright moments. During the Female Scholar Athlete of the Year presentation to Kristen O'Halloran, presenter Dan Walsh said the only grades below "A" that O'Halloran received were a "B+" and an "A-."

"We're finding those professors who gave her those grades so we can rescind their tenure," Walsh joked.

The Athlete of the Year presentations also provided some memories. Instead of launching into a speech, Stephanie Brown jokingly corrected Massey on the name pronunciation of her coach Pete Corkery when she took the stage, saying later that redeeming her coach was the highlight of her night.

"His name has been mispronounced the last two

years, so it needs to be known that his name is Corkery, not anything else," Brown said.

In retrospect, Brown also comes off as a no-brain choice for Athlete of the Year. She's got Cal Poly records in the discus and shot put, has won the Big West title in four straight years and could be an Olympian next year.

The men's awards to Varnie Dennis and Tyrone Ward also seemed just. I figured them as the two truly deserving candidates in the moments before the award, and it seems both fitting and refreshing that they could share the spotlight.

Later, after all the awards had been presented, journalism senior Nick Hopping presented a short video that highlighted the Cal Poly sporting year. It was a well-shot, entertaining video, but the night being what it was, Hopping narrated the first two minutes of the video himself.

"What do you think so far?" Hopping nervously asked the audience after about a minute of narrating.

"It's better than him talking," one of the football players sitting near me said quietly, referring to Massey. I had to agree.

It's not like I can complain too much, though. I got a free meal and a chance to honor some great athletes.

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Notebook

Track and Field

Two Mustangs earn academic honors

CAL POLY SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Cal Poly men's track team member Jon Takahashi and women's team member Maggie Vessey received Verizon Academic All-District VIII honors for their performance in the classroom and on the track this past season.

Takahashi, a junior, earned 2003 Verizon Academic All-District VIII First-Team honors. An electrical engineering major, Takahashi maintains a 3.78 grade point average. At the 2003 Big West Championships, Takahashi earned the decathlon title, while breaking the Cal Poly record with 7,307 points. He also placed second in the pole vault (17-4.50). Also this season, Takahashi broke his personal record in the pole vault with a 17-8.50 mark.

Vessey, a junior, was named to the 2003 Verizon Academic All-District VIII Second-Team. Vessey

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STATS

By the numbers

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Cal Poly outfielder Billy Saul improved his batting average 103 points from a year ago.

.346

Outfielder Sam Herbert led the Mustangs in batting average with a .346 mark. He improved his average 91 points from a year ago.

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Starting pitchers Garrett Olson and Tyler Fitch led the Mustangs with five wins apiece. Olson had the lowest ERA among Cal Poly's starters at 4.37.

TRIVIA

today's question

Who holds the major league record for triples in a season?

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Thursday's question

Which player has come the closest to matching Joe Dimaggio's 56-game hitting streak?
Pete Rose, 44 games in 1978

Congratulations Ryan Dole and Jesse Bender!!

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