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Cal Poly arrested of felon

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A Cal Poly nutr Saturday morning for allegedly assault

Witnesses identified 23-year-old John Bradley Goetz from Alamo as responsible for hitting Anson Shaffer of Morro Bay and Michael Clifford of Los Osos in the head. Both men were knocked unconscious and taken by ambulance to the hospital to be treated for injuries.

Goetz was arrested and taken to Jail. His bail is set at \$100,000.

Police say alcohol played a role in the incident.

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Anne Gearan
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WASHINGTON—The president should stop pouring money into the super-expensive F-22 program and plug on new president the money into systems against actual foes, Defense Secretary Robert Gates declared Monday.

Major overhaul plan administration's Pentagon said several giant weapons programs would cost tens of billions of civilian jobs during the recession unemployment. Gates balked at many of the \$534 billion budget for 2011.

Still, despite all the talk, the figure would rise from \$450 billion to \$534 billion, and Gates spoke of not asking for less.

Gates, a holdover from the Bush administration, said he is going to plan to the smaller, leaner military is facing now. He also said he would resist temptations to keep defense plants in districts.

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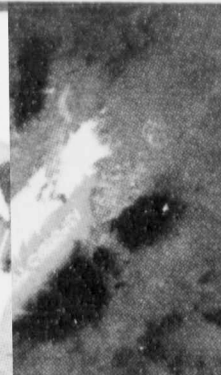
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“I have no clue as to why we went through all of this... then to be left after the fact at the timing was poor.”

—Robert Koob

Cal Poly Provost

“The chancellor is not sensitive to the financial and their families face during economic time,” said Teresa communications specialist for the Chancellor’s Office.

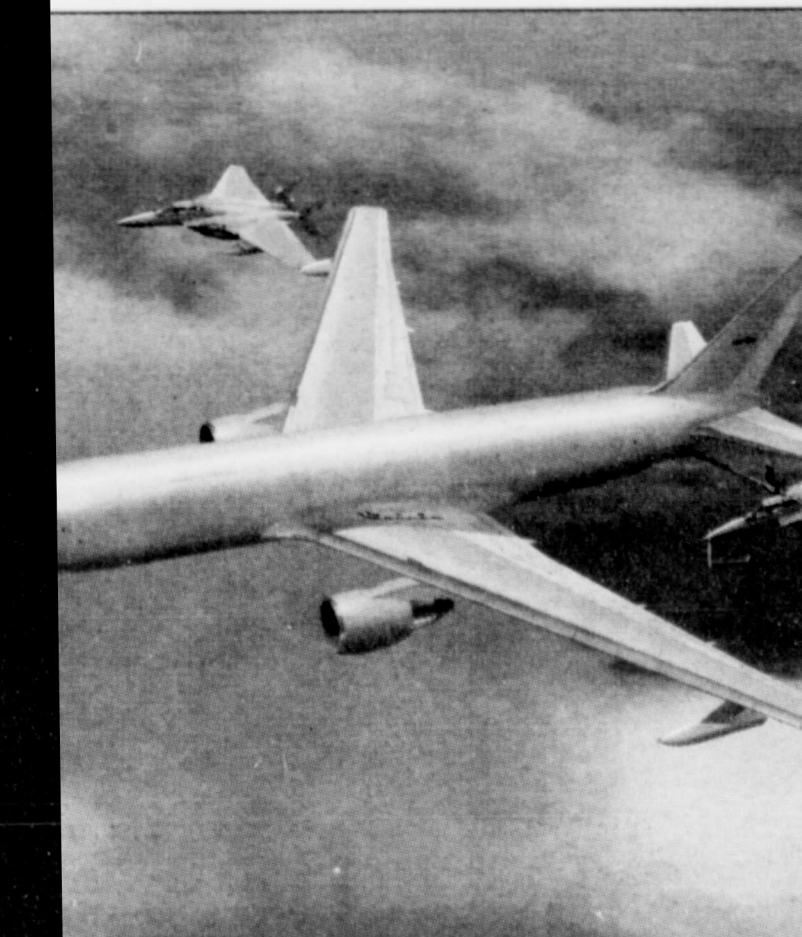
“In light of this, Cal Poly asked all campuses to provide information about how the 2009-10 CSU package will impact the and it is also unclear as to how the May 19 session will affect the general fund.

Ruiz added that funding for the state budget will include Cal Poly in the next few months.

In light of students asking why the Chancellor’s Office is not up sooner if it was no

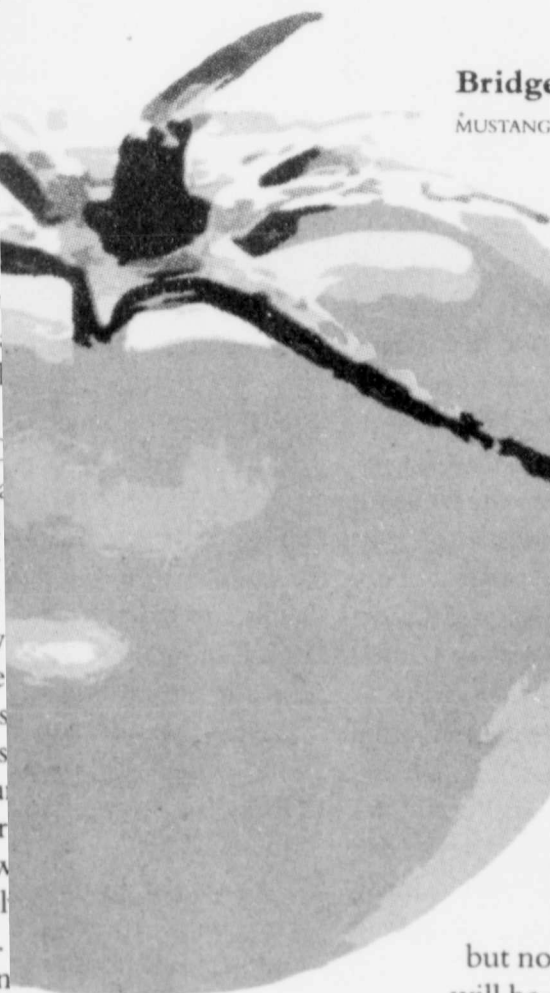
anyone,” the increase, especially given that the state budget months ago, Koob said that it’s “a big mystery.” “I have no clue as to why we went through all of this... then to be left after the fact at the timing was poor.”

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computer-generated drawing provided by the Boeing Co. is shown. Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Monday that the tanker competition will restart this summer as plan



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...sciences freshman Valerie

called the proposals an important and overdue attempt to balance want and need at the Defense Department.

"However, the committee will carefully review the department's recommendations in the context of current and future threats when we receive the detailed fiscal year 2010 budget request," Murtha said.

Some programs would grow.

Gates proposed speeding up production of the F-35 fighter jet. That program could end up costing \$1 trillion to manufacture and maintain 2,443 planes. The military would buy more speedy ships that can operate close into land. And more money would be spent outfitting special forces troops who can hunt down insurgents.

The recommendations are the product of Gates' frustration at weapons systems that take on lives of their own, even when their missions are no longer relevant or costs balloon. The frustration extends to military services and defense contractors accus-

tomed to measuring success by how big a piece of the budget pie they can claim.

The Pentagon said it could not predict how much money Gates' proposals might save, if any. Gates read off a hit list of programs to be canceled or trimmed, but the Pentagon did not release details.

We must rebalance this department's programs in order to institutionalize and finance our capabilities to fight the wars we are in today and the scenarios we are most likely to face in the years ahead.

—Robert Gates

U.S. Defense Secretary

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the students couldn't have — and then to be told after the timing was poor," Kool

"That's unfortunate, but son why it turned out that time and energy was put in case a clear one," he said.

Koob said that although crease has been postponed will continue to schedule the assumption there will be crease, but will also begin p worst-case scenario.

"It is my understanding contracts read 'subject to ing.' And if we do not get the funding will not be we'll have to find some to schedule the classes," Ko optimistic that the rest of eventually see that this is a the students and a good de that everybody actually w off as a result of it, and just it happens. But you have best and prepare for the w

"I've tried to be very c board that I've made a c students to make certain tity was not a barrier to th regardless of whether the mented or not," he said.

Without an increase this fall, the different colle

Mania

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days are dedicated specifically to tomato really quickly and what's left over will be of a selection."

"For a lot of other enterprise projects plants," Baray added. "But tomato mania

Tomato mania is a horticulture ente involved are able to keep the money among the group after paying back used.

"It just happened to be one of the cr up and it was very popular," Magdaleno something that I felt I could do."

Before tomato mania, Magdaleno ha

"It was interesting to see the proces then the misting house, transplanting th ing able to see that product you were ab

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come by and throw an axe and possibly use one of our big old-school cross cut saws," Larsen said.

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"Some people come who have never touched a chainsaw in their life and some people come that have played around with them forever," Grant said.

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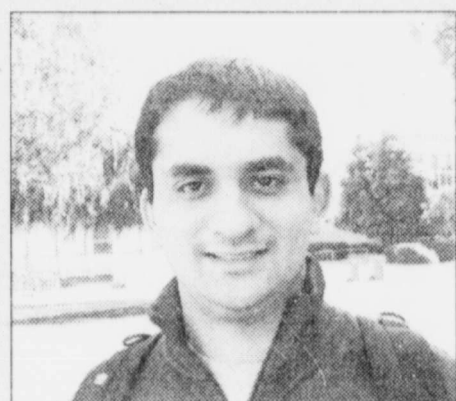
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Our thoughts on the new football coach Joe Callero?"

"I think it's awesome, because we need another good squad other than the football team."

- Michael Antle
agricultural business
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"I think what matters most is that we are the best basketball team that we can be."

- Marissa Stone
liberal studies senior



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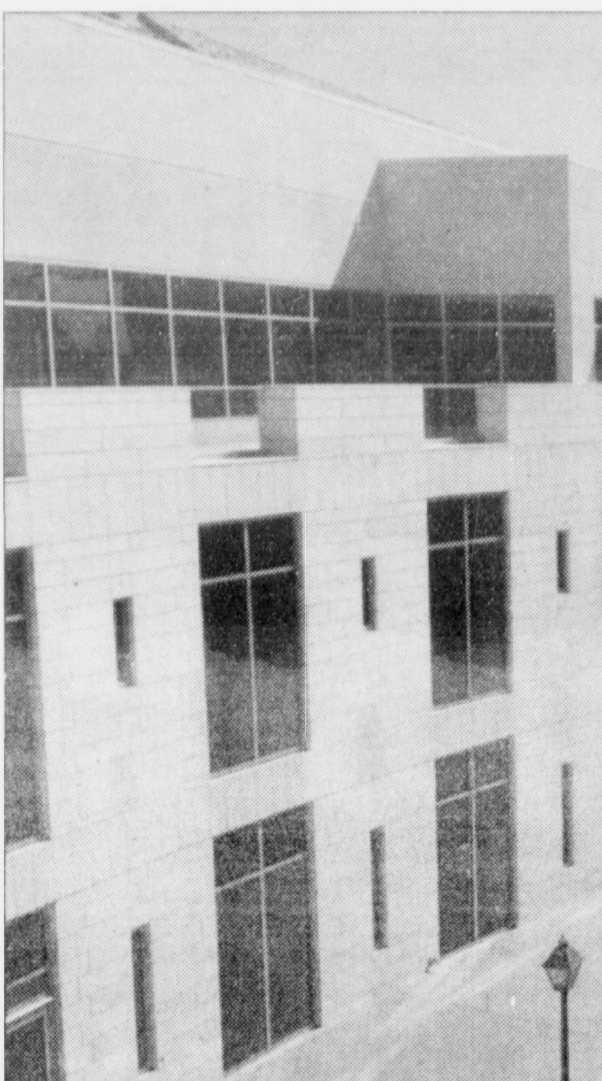
It also took a severe toll on the centuries-old castles and churches in the see Earthquake, page 4

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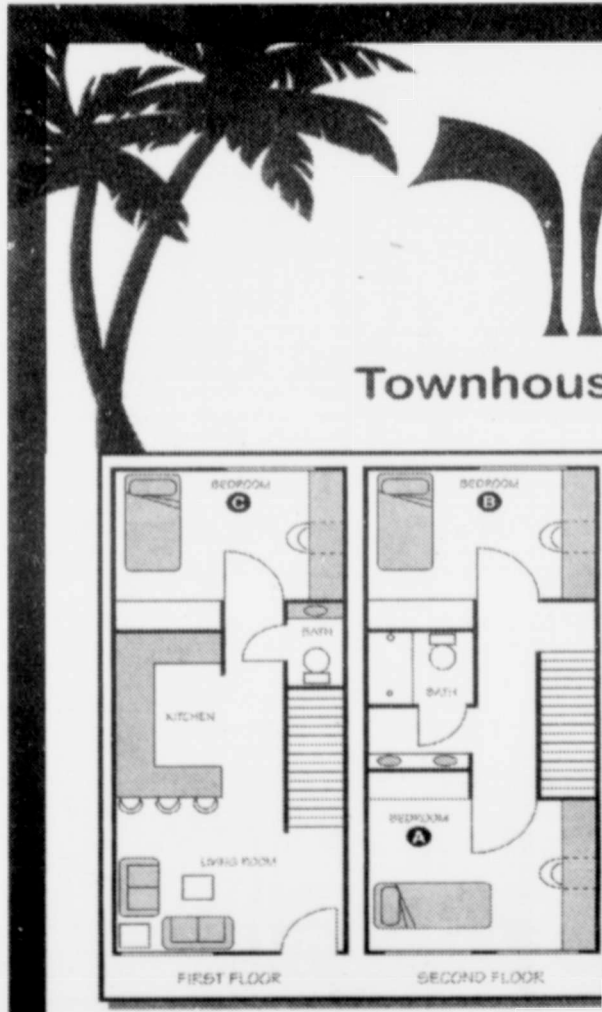
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Dostis replied. "Twenty-together, I think it's time got married."

Bensen, a gay marriage op- no had lobbied unsuccessful nonbinding referendum

question, said his side was by supporters by 20-1. other side had a highly xtremely well-oiled mach

all the political leader- ot the governor pushing to happen," he said. "The fact e down to this tight a vote ounding."

asure had only 95 "yea" n it passed the House on

some changed their votes

Jeff Young, D-St. Albans, d no twice because he's ally opposed to gay mar- ed most other Democrats o override Douglas' veto. k if I wanted to continue here and have any chance fective, I had to vote with," he said.

have some pet projects, you can help your district e with things that need" he said. "I want to get a bill through. I wouldn't had a chance to testify, let it through. Now, people o me. It's the way the po- is played."

Speaker Shap Smith said use any specific argu- get lawmakers to switch. e had argued mainly that d support the will of the majorities on the bill's ini- als — 95-52 in the House n the Senate.

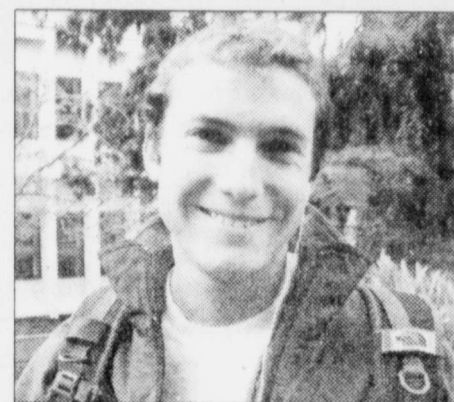
ght it was to some degree to recognize the work egislature had done," the d.

next to him was Rep. pper, D-Hinesburg, a ho championed both the unions bill and this year's ge legislation.

en an incredibly power- al journey," Lippert said. r it my personal great me to be a member of nt Legislature under the of speakers who have nized civil rights for the y of which I'm a part. It e deeply."

WORD ON THE STREET

"Do you listen any Cal Poly stud bands or artists

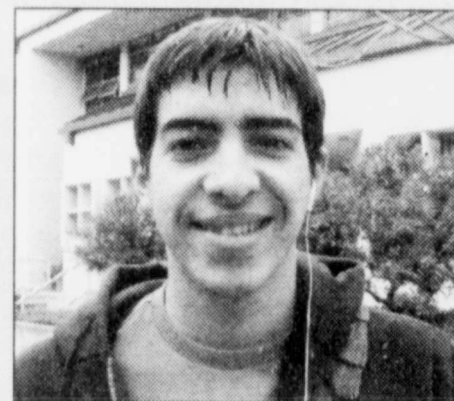


"Chase McE acoustic and I heard him (Pizza)."

-Marcus Ortiz computer sci

"Kevin Toque, my RA freshman year. I listened to him perform for my dorm, he has good music and I like the lyrics that he writes."

-Katrina Smith, recreation administration junior



"No, I haven't from Cal Poly"

-Danny Cayar general engin

"I don't. I'm a product of the generic corporate age and that helps streamline my life."

-Patrick Molnar, business senior



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Marta Falconi
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Strong aftershocks Tuesday sent a fresh wave of fear across earthquake-shattered central Italy, and rescue crews pulled a young woman alive from a collapsed building about 42 hours after the main quake struck the mountainous region.

Eleonora Calesini, a 20-year-old student, was found alive in the ruins of the five-story building in central L'Aquila, said her grandfather, Renato Calesini, in the seaside town of Mondaini.

"She's safe!" he told The Associated Press, adding that her father had gone to devastated city in the snowcapped Apennine mountains to try to locate the student, who wears a hearing aid. She reportedly had an arm injury but was in good condition otherwise.

The death toll from Italy's worst earthquake in three decades climbed to 235, with the bodies taken to a makeshift morgue in a hangar at a police officer's training school, the ANSA news agency reported. The dead included four students trapped in the rubble of a dormitory of the University of L'Aquila, ANSA said.

Rescue crews gave up gingerly removing debris by hand and brought in huge pincers that pulled off parts of the dorm roof, balconies and walls, showering debris down.

"Unless there is a miracle, I've been told (by rescuers) that they probably are dead," university rector Ferdinando Di Orio said.

A strong aftershock at 7:47 p.m. rained debris on screaming residents and rescue crews, who ran from the site.

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they plan to mix up the format by bringing people
Each episode will revolve around a theme. For

programming, a team of KCPR producers
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coction from KCPR, Cal Poly's student-
interview-based and one of only two
talk-format. However, don't expect typi-
gery. It is set to air today at 10 a.m. after
continue in that time slot until the end of

into the category of talk radio, it's a little
expect.

ptions of talk radio," said Carl Richetti.
This show is in a lot of ways not that. It's
into the studio to talk. A lot of the stories
at would otherwise be under the radar.
ories from around town."

cerned with the local community, but
Central Coast. A team of five producers
reporters without a specific assignment.
razy, unexpected and off-the-wall stories
s possible.

are everywhere you look," said architect-
Widmark, SLObispo's production coordinator. "We go out
id in that way they're putting a lot of trust in us. There's a
ty for making someone's story interesting without bending

ver completely pre-produced radio show. For a typical story,
sex column

Once we sat
down with these
dozens of people,
(we realized)
they are all pretty
compelling.

—Carl Richetti
SLObispo Producer

show's Web site slobisposhow.com.

"This is completely different than anything we've
Brian Hildebrand, a SLObispo producer. "We've h
time at KCPR and this is a completely different ex
cessful."

Wednesday, April 8, 2009



Creativity

Getting good

Chris Jagger
MUSTANG DAILY

The members of local San Luis Obispo band Cent
lock's closet. They fumble around awkwardly for a few
light. No, this is not a twisted game of seven minutes in

A small sliver of light from above illuminates the m
a small space. Central Currency is a relaxed band that li
slanted ceiling, their intimate practice space takes the sl
up near the doorway, so every member has to sit while

In a college town like San Luis Obispo, where local
overpriced apartments, practice space is a limited comm
to put his drums. Besides, two large guitar amps, a bass
dudes and a pesky writer fill the space more practical
and a slew of skeletons from other tenant's past (althou
hall created in their closet surely takes the cake).

This is life for college bands. Most
need to be resourceful with not only
with their space and equipment, but
with their time as well. While jamming
out is fun, every member has to keep
his or her future in mind, as most are
planning to go "pro" in something other
than music.

It's difficult for Central Currency to
find times during the week that work
for everybody and don't conflict with
any member's class schedule. They unan-
imously agree that school always comes
first, but want the band to succeed as
well.

"Scheduling practice is hard," said
bassist Todd Landsman. "We all have tests
on different days and different weeks.
Someone will have a midterm one day
and we won't be able to practice that
night 'cause the person will have to
study."

According to Matlock, another band
he was a part of "fizzled out" because he
didn't have enough free time to com-
mit and Central Currency was a higher
priority. It's a cutthroat world.

"It definitely sucks because you all
have to be together," said lead singer/
guitarist Dave Carlsen. "It's not like we
can all practice individually and on the day of a show, l
awesome coincidence. You have (to) play together to de

Central Currency plays well together, but their over-
bluesy songs, funk, classic rock revival and acoustic seri
it "party music." Carlsen throws down lead vocals and a
and backing vocals, Matlock smacks the drums and Gre

"It's a mesh of a bunch of different styles that we all
Nothing demonstrates their sporadic influences bet
their sleeve. Among them are "Twist and Shout" by the I
Reel Big Fish, some Ben Harper tunes and traditional I

With 25-30 tunes under their belt, the band someti
out like stories in their songs. For instance, their song "E
slinger, while "Story of a Soldier" pays homage to one c
However, most are satirical, touching on topics colleg

Some of the recurring themes are drinking, girls and dri
"I went to Ireland for three months and I was kind o
songwriters. "I can't vouch for what anyone else in the
gonna get into what I was doing. (But) I came back wit

"With song topics, you're really rolling the dice. The
about 'your best friend stealing your girl and then you
Lite' tribute," he added.

Landsman and Carlsen are promoters for shows at
popular and well known venue in San Luis Obispo. The
all communities, and where they fall into place.

"Most college bands are opening acts," Carlsen said.
try to find a band that matches the genre of the headli
always bring bands with them to open up."

Local many
college town



and sex don't have mutually exclusive

vate, religiously affiliated elementa-
ry school. When I was growing up
in school, dressed in my adorable
jumper and collared shirt, I was
taught that sex was only to make
babies. It took me a while to figure
out that this might be the biggest
lie ever told to children besides the
existence of Santa Claus. The fear of
sex is implanted in children before
hormones even rev up, and I was
no exception to this scare tactic.

In sixth grade I switched
schools and I immediately got
a crash course in sex-ed, public
school style. I learned quickly that
BJ wasn't some kid's name. My
friend who also switched schools
with me was shocked to discover
you can't get pregnant by kissing
for too long. When I was in eighth
grade a girl was caught giving head
in the bathroom, and by 16, my
peers were driving home at lunch
for afternoon delights. This rush
of sexual knowledge and exposure
confused me. Would I too succumb
to this world of sin and sex?

I did. Perhaps not to the level of
promiscuity I was seeing at school,
but nonetheless, I chose to have sex
before marriage. So where did I

go wrong? Well, I don't think any-
where, really. And I'm confident I'm
not alone in this tangled moral web.
I know many people who believe
in God and sex. These are people

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who believe in it, is an unstable life. These people also follow their beliefs with these conflicting beliefs satisfy the dilemma lies in

Sex before marriage is a dilemma. One of the reasons for this is the actions. Being responsible for all of the people

-driven urge behind life. These people also with these conflicting beliefs satisfy the dilemma lies in

lized in many ways. ability for your sexual actions. Being responsible for STDs, pregnancy

and heartbreak. But still, the Bible is pretty clear on its no sex before marriage policy.

Saving sex for marriage is a noble concept, but this kind of sheltering is outdated and slightly impractical in modern society. During the time periods when people were often married at 18 or younger, saving yourself for marriage was realistic. Eighteen years. That's it. But now, people aren't getting married until their late 20s, even their 30s. A 30-year-old virgin is a little more difficult to imagine.

I have the utmost respect for people who are strong enough to diverge from temptation in favor of their beliefs. To put morals before desires for years is a challenge I cannot even fathom. But turning down sex for Christ isn't for

the casually religious or your Christmas and Easter church crowd. A devotion to abstinence for religious purposes requires a serious commitment and belief that sex should wait until marriage. Even with this dedication, some of the most avid churchgoers occasionally submit to the temptation of the forbidden touch.

I've come a long way since my innocent elementary school days, but I don't regret surrendering to seduction. I truly don't believe that having sex makes you a bad person. Religious and sexual beliefs should be able to coexist.

Denise Nilan is a journalism senior and the Mustang Daily's sex and relationship columnist.

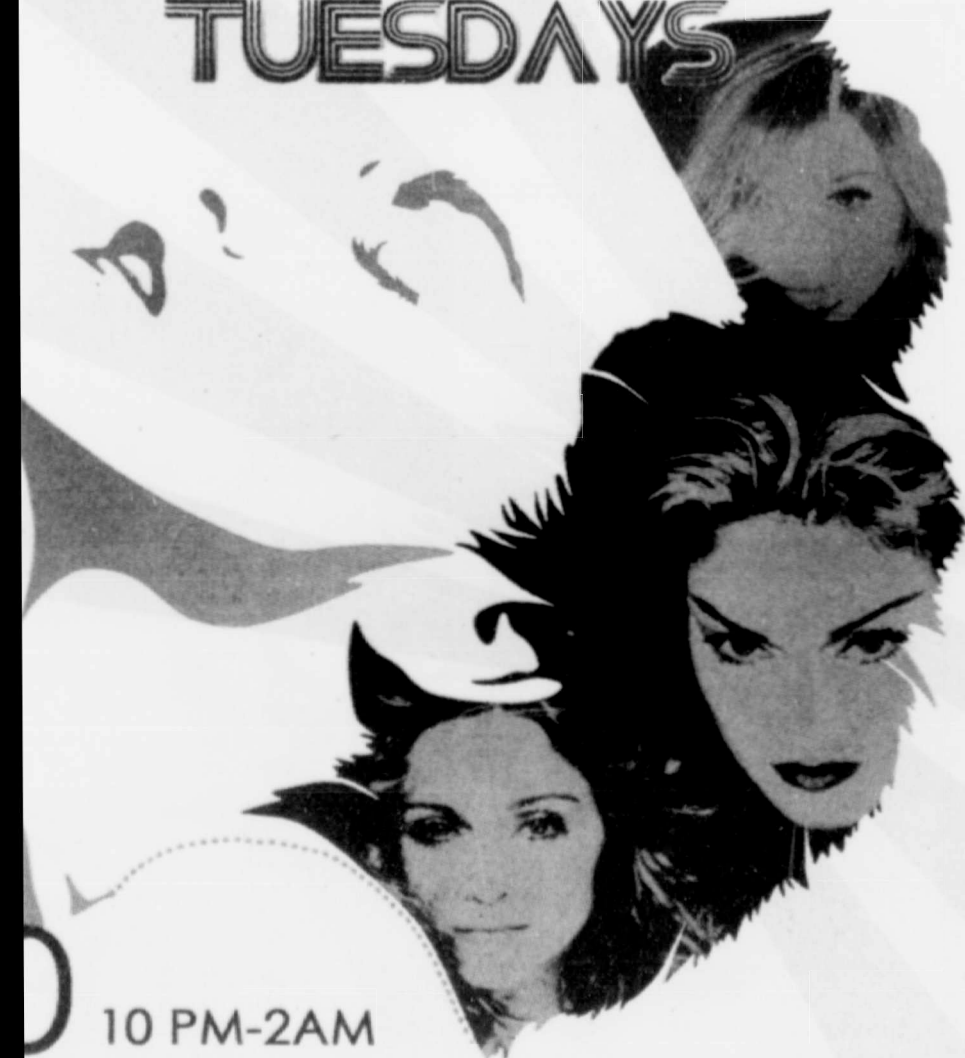
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'Observe and Report' should cease, desist

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The most charitable thing we can say about the otherwise insufferable "Observe and Report" is that it shows Seth Rogen has some range.

He's not just the self-deprecating cutup, the stoner teddy bear we've come to know and love in movies like "Knocked Up," "Superbad" and "Pineapple Express." Apparently, he also has some pent-up rage in him, which he unleashes in spectacularly wild fashion as the head of security at a suburban shopping center.

(Don't call him a mall cop, although the superficial similarities to the PG-rated Paul Blart are unmistakable. Later on, though, as Rogen's character sinks deeply into his self-appointed role as vigilante, he will also resemble Travis Bickle. It's as odd a combination as it sounds.)

Like Blart, Rogen's Ronnie Barnhardt takes his job far too seriously, but he's forced to spring into actual action when a flasher starts antagonizing the shoppers — and, more importantly, blond bimbo Brandi (Anna Faris), the cosmetics clerk for whom he's long lusted. But there's little about Ronnie that makes you root for him to succeed personally or professionally; writer-director Jody Hill has created yet another singularly unlikable character, as he did in his debut last summer, "The Foot Fist Way."

On the one hand, you have to admire Hill for just going for it, for recklessly abandoning all semblance of what would be considered tasteful or appropriate in a comedy for mainstream audiences. Unlike Danny McBride's "Foot Fist" character, delusional tae kwon do instructor Fred Simmons, Ronnie has does have some vulnerability to him, which shows in a few scenes with his alcoholic mother (Celia Weston), but those are played for awkward laughs. More often, the road Hill drags us down isn't a terribly funny one, especially as it becomes more startlingly obvious that Ronnie is a danger to himself and others.

Hill's script is just as erratic: a series of hit-and-miss non sequiturs in which his characters mostly hu-



COURTESY PHOTO

"Observe and Report," starring Seth Rogen, will be released April 10 by De Line Pictures.

miliate and injure themselves and others. It's not terribly offensive (though women may be put off by the way Ronnie's date with Brandi ends); it's more like an onslaught, one that seems to drag on.

A sequence in which Ronnie and fellow security guard Dennis (a lisping Michael Pena) get high and cause mayhem in the mall after hours is a prime example: It comes out of nowhere, does nothing to further the plot and disappears just as quickly.

Ray Liotta, as the police detective assigned to investigate the crimes, is one-note in his disdain of Ronnie's ineptitude. Similarly, Faris' comic charms go to waste: She's back in that ditz persona she's perfected, but there's no sweetness within the character, just bland self-adorption.

Hill's longtime friend McBride makes a brief appearance here, too, in one of the movie's many out-of-place moments. Come to think of it, "Observe and Report" is like a mall itself in many ways: it has a bunch of random stuff under one roof, and you can only hang out in it for so long without growing depressed about the future of humanity.

"Observe and Report," a Warner Bros. Pictures release, is rated R for pervasive language, graphic nudity, drug use, sexual content and violence. Running time: 86 minutes. One and a half stars out of four.

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Save a napkin, save a tree



Twenty-thousand Cal Poly students using at least two napkins a day results in almost 15 million napkins a year — enough to make a paper trail from downtown San Luis Obispo to Denver

Here is a typical scenario: You're eating lunch on Dexter Lawn, enjoying a little Vitamin D (a by-product of our sun) and meeting your daily nutrient requirements. Munching on a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, you take a big bite, causing a chain reaction of bread shoving jelly into the peanut butter right on down to the last nanometer of bread — resulting in it all oozing on down to your chin. So what do you do?

Well, of course, you do what any other of the 20,000 Cal Poly students would do. You grab a paper napkin, which you probably have more than one of, wipe it off and keep on staring at the passers-by. In the end, you're just wishing your mom put a little more into those Plus Dollars so you could have gotten a nice juicy tri-tip sandwich at Campus Market instead.

If this sounds familiar, consider that 20,000 Cal Poly students using at least two napkins a day results in almost 15 million napkins a year. With a standard 5-by-5 napkin, you could make a paper trail from downtown San Luis Obispo to Denver, Colorado.

So what exactly are the implications of the 15 million napkins wasted each year? First, begin with a living organism, a tree, which is killed and harvested for the wood. Consider that one-third of U.S. timber is imported from Canada's Boreal forests, which make up a large majority of the Earth's old growth forests, and that the most common practice with timber harvesting is clear-cutting.

Clear-cutting is utilized because it is inexpensive, efficient and delivers high pay back rates. The practice works by taking a piece of forest, preferably old growth forests, and literally cutting every single tree down to the roots — in other words, destroying an entire section of an ecosystem, which provides a habitat to hundreds of species.



JIM MEEHAN NEWSART

Yet while the spotted owl and other endangered species are great creatures, the even more important issue at stake is the livelihood of the human race. Tree hugging aside, clear-cutting leads to flooding, erosion, landslides, lower water quality and stream degradation. This may sound like mere environmentalism, but in fact these effects result in decreased air quality for humans, depleted fisheries, climate change and reduced natural resources. These environmental changes in turn have economic consequences; for example, depleted salmon fisheries severely affect an entire industry.

To make matters worse, many timber companies are taxpayer-subsidized. Old growth forests take up to 700 years to grow what timber companies blindly slaughter, leaving behind a degraded ecosystem with little to no chance of reproduction. In other words, taxpayers are putting a down payment on the slow demise of future generations' resources.

What happens when all the forests are gone, when the last great oak stands? Do we blindly cut it like the Easter Islanders or should we learn from their mistake and start regenerating forests?

There are many small steps Cal Poly students can take to aid in stopping the war against our forests. Here is a simple list:

- 1) Stop using napkins. Grab a handkerchief. It may sound silly or gross, but one handkerchief per student will eliminate those 15 million paper napkins. Just make sure when cleaning it to throw it in with a full load of laundry.
- 2) Make sure to buy paper products from sustainably-harvested timber.
- 3) Get involved with the Kleercut campaign, which is devoted to holding unsustainable timber companies responsible for their damage and to educate on the effects of clear-cutting. Go to www.kleercut.net for more information.
- 4) Go out with the local Natural Resources Conservation Service or One Cool Planet and plant some trees within San Luis Obispo County.
- 5) Toss your paper in the blue bins, not the gray — recycle! Ten percent of recycled paper saves a million acres of forest.

So maybe this really is about tree hugging, but where would humans be without wood?

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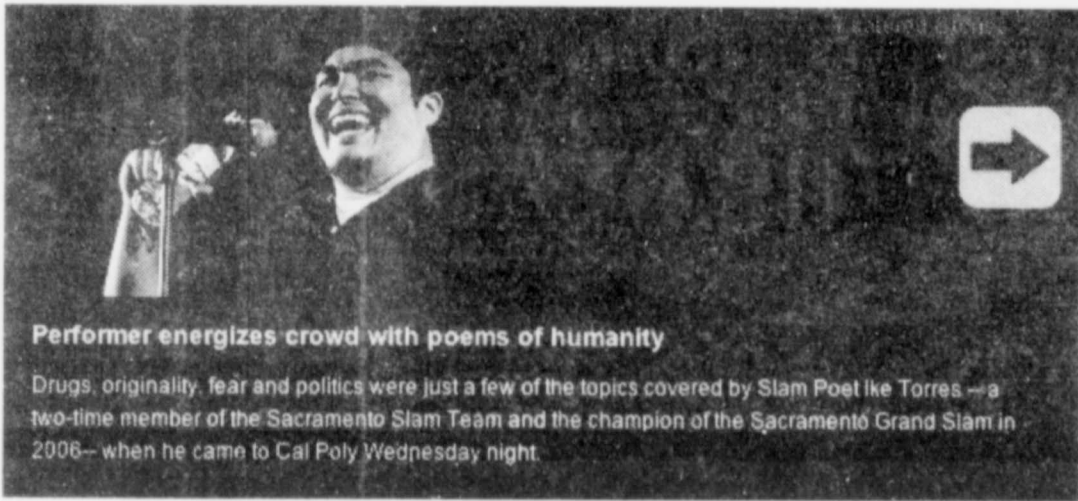
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Performer energizes crowd with poems of humanity

Drugs, originality, fear and politics were just a few of the topics covered by Slam Poet Ike Torres—a two-time member of the Sacramento Slam Team and the champion of the Sacramento Grand Slam in 2006—when he came to Cal Poly Wednesday night.




Callero to be head basketball coach

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The last time the Cal Poly men's basketball team saw Joe Callero in Mott Gym was when he was coaching Seattle University to a 80-59 victory over the Mustangs last December.

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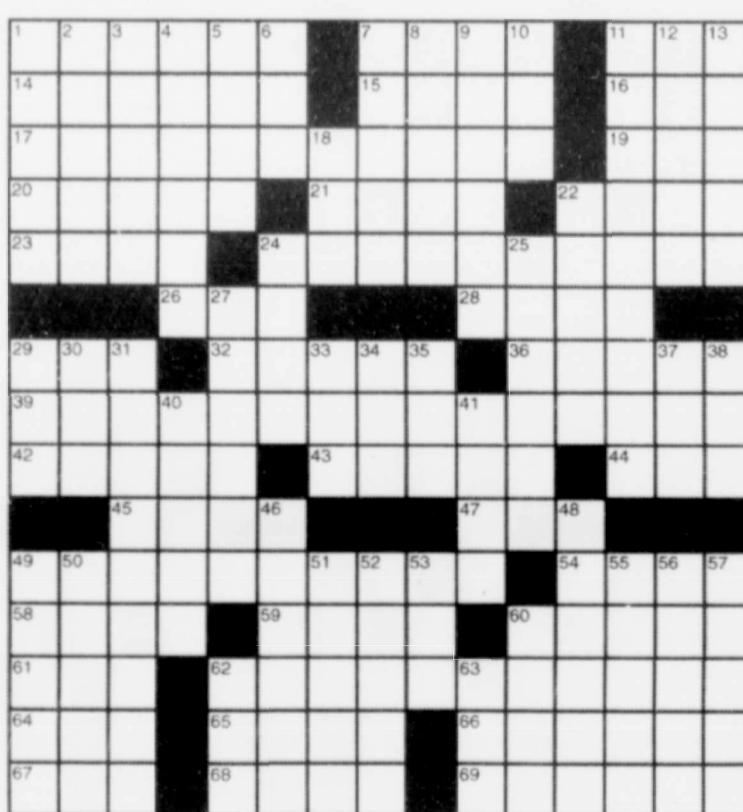
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- Across**
- 1 Loss of heart
 - 7 Mardi Gras wear
 - 11 Go for it
 - 14 "Seinfeld" woman
 - 15 Prefix with potent
 - 16 Go fast
 - 17 Prison for soda jerks?
 - 19 Simile center
 - 20 When prompted
 - 21 Proofer's mark
 - 22 MapQuest suggestions: Abbr.
 - 23 "What's Going On" singer Marvin
 - 24 Prison for bishops?
 - 26 La-la lead-in
 - 28 Patches, as a fairway
 - 29 Sweep's heap
 - 32 Modern means of relaying jokes
 - 36 Shut down
 - 39 Prison for vintners?
 - 42 Islamic equivalent of kosher
 - 43 Bandleader Skinnay
 - 44 Part of a journey
 - 45 Lady of the Haus
 - 47 10-digit no.
 - 49 Prison for corny humorists?
 - 54 Ayatollah's land
 - 58 Has
 - 59 Melt ingredient
 - 60 Cartoon art genre
 - 61 A fire sign
 - 62 Prison for gardeners?
 - 64 Doc with a tongue depressor, maybe
 - 65 Creole cooking pod
 - 66 "Good comeback!"
 - 67 Draft org.
 - 68 Call for
 - 69 Slow movers

Down

- 1 Clear up, as a windshield
- 2 Massey of old films
- 3 Smart-mouthed
- 4 Stately dance in 3/4 time
- 5 It may be upped
- 6 Roll-call call
- 7 "Haystacks" artist Claude
- 8 More than enough
- 9 Shows derision
- 10 Thanksgiving guests, often
- 11 "Over and out"
- 12 Affected by 13-Down
- 13 Bakery supply
- 18 Infamous Amin
- 22 Its competitors may be thrown
- 24 Singer Michelle or Cass
- 25 Full of merriment
- 27 Slo-mo footage, perhaps
- 29 Oktoberfest "Oh!"
- 30 Doo-wop group Na Na
- 31 Macramé ties
- 33 Census datum



Puzzle by Jeffrey Wechsler

- 34 Travel guide listing
- 35 Spy novelist Deighton
- 37 "Didn't I tell you?"
- 38 Fraction of a joule
- 40 Horses that produce milk
- 41 Nancy in France, e.g.
- 46 Slow on the ____
- 48 ____ franca
- 49 They may be punched
- 50 1936 Olympics star Jesse
- 51 Bizarre
- 52 Work, as dough
- 53 The "E" in 64-Across
- 55 Christina of "Monster"
- 56 Menotti title role
- 57 Spanish babies
- 60 Like most bathroom graffiti: Abbr.
- 62 Took the cake
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Raiders sign QB Jeff Garcia

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OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — After a four-team, five-season odyssey since leaving the 49ers, Jeff Garcia finally found his way back home to the Bay Area — albeit on the other side from where he started.

The four-time Pro Bowl quarterback joined the Oakland Raiders on Monday, with the 39-year-old passer agreeing to a one-year deal to be JaMarcus Russell's backup.

Raiders senior executive John Herrera told The Associated Press that Garcia will join the club's offseason workout program immediately in the next stage of a remarkable NFL career that didn't begin until 1999 after a long detour to the Canadian Football League.

Garcia spent the past two seasons with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, starting 24 games while leading them to a division title and a playoff berth in 2007, when he also

earned his fourth Pro Bowl berth. Despite solid numbers last season — 2,712 yards passing and a 90.2 passer rating with 12 touchdowns and just six interceptions — he wasn't re-signed by the Bucs and new coach Raheem Morris, who apparently is going with Brian Griese or Luke McCown at the position.

Garcia, who will be paid more than the league minimum by Oakland, is a native of Gilroy, Calif., just south of San Jose. Although several teams had interest in Garcia as a backup, he chose the Raiders for the chance to continue his career close to home with a familiar coaching staff, including passing game coordinator Ted Tollner, a former 49ers assistant.

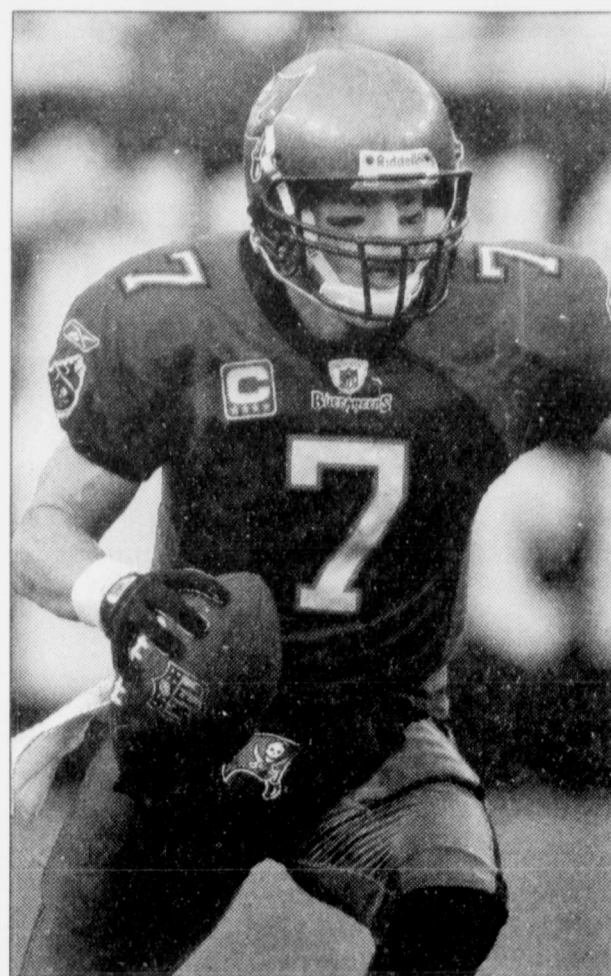
Garcia played at San Jose State and enjoyed the best seasons of his NFL career with San Francisco. He passed for 16,408 yards and 113 touchdowns for the team he grew up supporting, making three Pro Bowls and two playoff appearances from 1999-2003 after joining the Niners from a

Grey Cup-winning career in the CFL.

Garcia also cites a game at the Coliseum in November 2002 as one of the proudest moments of his NFL career. He led the 49ers to a 23-20 overtime victory over the Raiders, passing for 282 yards and completing 17 of his 19 passes after halftime while San Francisco ran the game's final 30 plays in a remarkable display of ball-control offense.

After the 49ers released him in a cost-cutting move by former general manager Terry Donahue, Garcia bounced to Cleveland (2004), Detroit (2005), Philadelphia (2006) — where he won another division title and made another playoff appearance — and Tampa Bay, never finding a long-term home.

Despite loud suggestions by fans late last season at Candlestick Park, the 49ers never appeared interested in pursuing Garcia to compete for their muddled starting job with Shaun Hill and Alex Smith, signing 35-year-old career backup Damon Huard instead.



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Former San Francisco quarterback Jeff Garcia will return to the Bay Area as a backup to JaMarcus Russell in Oakland.

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Included in those victories are wins over then-No. 20 Stanford and UC Santa Barbara early in the season. The Gaels had won six of seven before dropping their last two decisions at San Francisco over the weekend.

Saint Mary's will visit a Cal Poly team that has not lost at home since opening night against Rice. The Owls were recently named the No. 1 team in the country in this week's Rivals.com Top 25 poll.

The Mustangs have since reeled off 13 consecutive home victories, including taking the final two home games against Rice and a hard-fought sweep of Cal State Northridge that saw two games decided by one run in extra innings.

The Mustangs have been riddled with injuries lately and were without the services of junior first baseman Wes Dorrell who did not play due to an illness and junior infielder Adam Buschini who has been bothered all season with an injured hand.

"Being without the services of our full allotment of positions players — you find out it's not a lot of fun against teams like USC and Northridge," Lee explained. "You kind of have to adjust your thinking and adjust your team a little different."

The adjustments have been subtle but effect, helping Cal Poly to a top



NICK CAMACHO MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly junior first baseman Adam Buschini, left, is one of several Mustangs battling injuries as the team reaches the halfway point of the season.

20 national ranking for most of the season. The Mustangs came out of nowhere this season, taking most experts by surprise in their hot start.

"You can't really read into any of those things," said outfielder Ryan Lee. "How many people picked the Tampa Bay Rays to be in the World Series last year? How many people picked Fresno State to win (the College World Series last year)?"

Lee, who is currently on an 18-game hitting streak, said that the team's consistent approach has a key difference in turning the team around after last year's 24-32 record.

"We've just been more disciplined

on and off the field with a lot more focus on every game," he said. "The offense is going to be up and down. If we pitch and play defense we give ourselves a pretty good chance in every game."

The team is at the midway point of the season having played 28 games with 28 remaining. Lee said the team is remaining focused on reaching their ultimate goal of reaching the NCAA Tournament.

"Our main goal is to make a regional bid — something this team has never done and I think we're in a good position to do that," Ryan Lee said.

Jordan

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team bus playing cards, gambling in casinos, even wagering whose suitcase would come down the baggage shoot first at the airport ... in corporate boardrooms, where he helped sell more of everything — hot dogs, hamburgers, Wheaties, sunglasses, calling cards, underwear and the Internet ... in Salt Lake City, where another heart-stopping jumper swished through the net, securing his sixth title and sucking every last bit of air out of the state ... in Washington, when he came out of retirement the second time, age having diminished everything but his desire.

He is keeping score still.

"This is not fun for me," Jordan said during a brief news conference. "I don't like being up here for the Hall of Fame because at that time, your basketball career is completely over. That's the way I look at it. I was hoping this day was coming in 20 more years, or that I'd actually go in when I'm dead and done."

"Because the way you always look at it," — or at the least way Jordan did — "you can always go and put shorts on and play. Now you get into the Hall of Fame, what else is there to do?"

"Look," Jordan continued. "It's a great accomplishment. It's great the respect everyone is paying. But for me, I always want to have you thinking that I can always go back and play the game of basketball. As long as you have that thought you never know what can happen. You never know what my abilities can do."

"Am I?" Jordan paused.

"No," he quickly added. "But I'd like for you to think that way."

His father, the late James Jordan, once said that obsession was what marked his son as special, even as a child. From the moment he started playing games, Michael had to win, and just as important, there had to be something riding on the outcome.

"He doesn't have a gambling problem," James Jordan said.

"What he does have is a competition problem. He was born with that. And if he didn't have a competition problem," his father added, "you guys wouldn't be writing about him. The person he tries to outdo most of the time is himself."

Once, Jordan traveled everywhere and anywhere to feed that competitive jones, a modern-day Ulysses roaming the world in sneakers and baggy shorts, Atlas holding up a globe with seams stretched across it. But Jordan knows his day has passed and that desire is not like a gene that can be passed from one generation to the next, no matter how hard he tries.

He recounted how after his younger son's basketball team won an Illinois state high school championship last month, "My kid comes back to me and says, 'Dad, I did something that you never did. You never won a state championship.'"

"And my reply to him," Jordan said, "is that everybody that won a state championship didn't always win after that."

The room cracked up, but Jordan barely cracked a smile. His eyes were red and focused on something in the distance.

And it was in that moment, after chronicling nearly everything Jordan has done from the day he first turned up at practice 25 years ago in Chicago that I was reminded for better or worse, that whether it was a sublime gift or the cruelest curse, he is still restless in a way the rest of us will never be.

—Jim Litke is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press.

Snowboarding

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skiers that wanted to compete," Hallman said.

Gibb joined the team after hearing about it from a friend of a friend and said it worked out perfectly. "I didn't know any of them going into it and didn't know what to expect," Gibb said. "But we all just kind of got to know each other on the drive to Mammoth."

As for the future, Gibb has taken the quarter off from Cal Poly to snowboard. "I love snowboarding and I want it to take me places. I'm going to New Zealand in July so I figured I'd snowboard more and relax and live for a little while."



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Cal Poly snowboarders win in Mammoth

Jennifer Titcomb
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly surpassed competition from 52 different colleges and universities to score first place in the fourth-annual Red Bull Snow Warz just before spring break.

"We were kind of unexpected to win; we were the farthest school from any snow. Also, some of the other teams have semi-pro guys," said skier and construction management sophomore Matt Cerrina.

Nearly 300 snowboarders and skiers assembled for the competition at South Park Mammoth Mountain in Mammoth, Calif. March 14.

Cal Poly's team was created specifically for Snow Warz and was made up of Cerrina, mechanical engineering junior Garrett Gibb, biology senior Daniel Jeffcoach, bio-chemistry sophomore Mike Wade and literature junior Doug Croney.

The Snow Warz course was slope-style with three jumps, boxes, rails and a wall ride at the finish.

Competition consisted of five heats, two teams from each heat advanced to the finals.

"I think we did pretty good. I was really the only rider who landed all of my tricks the first prelims. Then going into finals we felt pretty good. There were a few other teams that were probably a little better than us but we landed our tricks a little more consistently than they did," Cerrina said.

Gibb and Cerrina competed for Cal Poly in the finals. Not only did the team win, but Cerrina took home the best skier award and a new pair of skis, to his surprise.

"There were some guys that were really doing well and throwing down; some guy threw a double front flip. I landed all my runs which really helped," Cerrina said.

Red Bull's Cal Poly brand manager, wine and viticulture sophomore Carter Hallman said weather conditions were warm and sunny the whole weekend but windy during the competition. "The jumps were a little bit smaller than everyone was used to so everyone kept on overshooting them and the wind was pushing them even further."

Gibb, who drives to South Lake Tahoe on weekends to coach freestyle for the Heavenly snowboard team, got off to a rough start. "I was really



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Snowboarders gather prior to beginning the competition at the fourth-annual Red Bull Snow Warz at Mammoth Mountain.

inconsistent. I fell in both my prelim runs and then had a decent finals run. I was hoping for some bigger jumps. I don't do too great on small jumps."

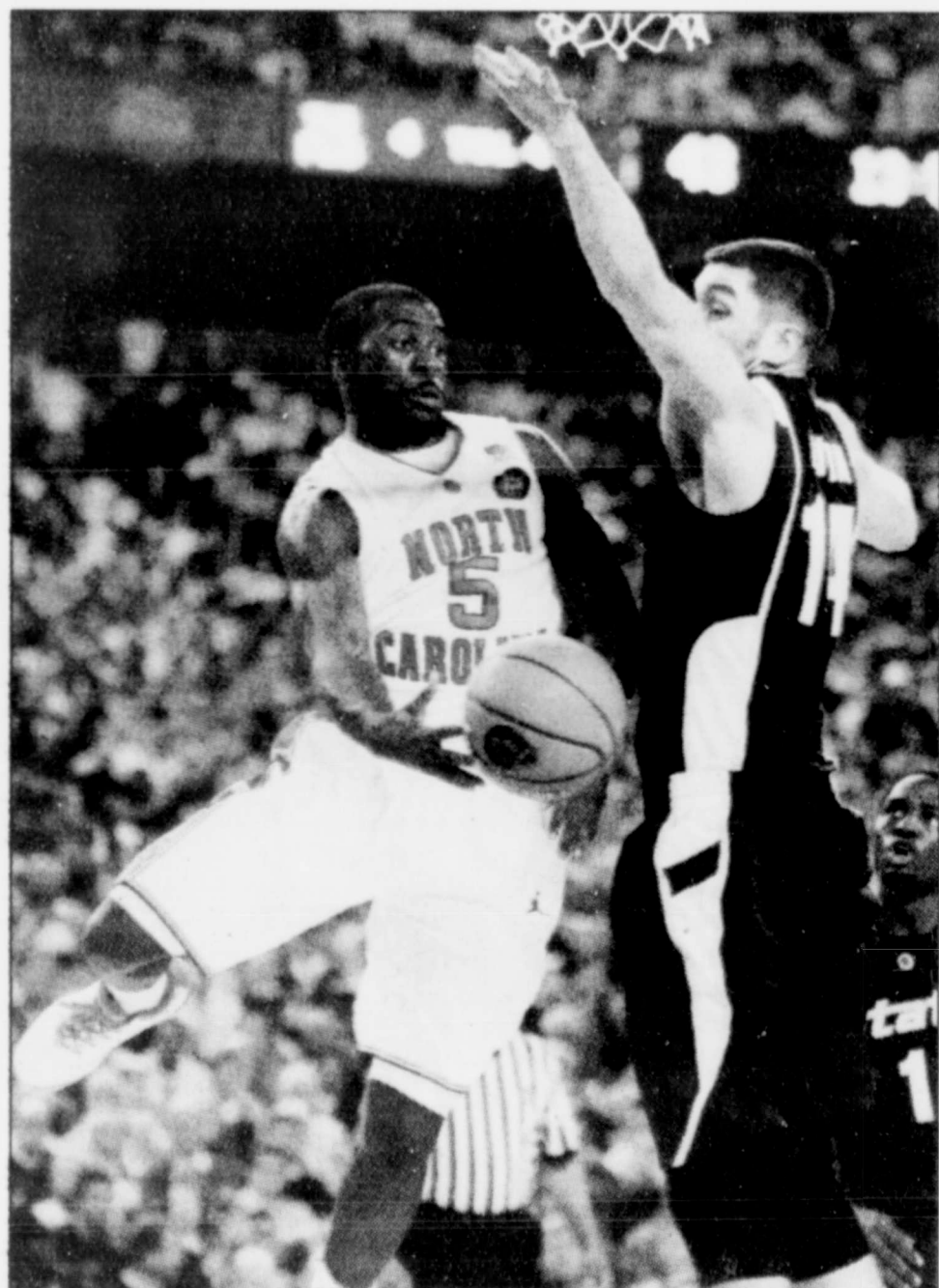
The competition was scored based on style, magnitude and overall difficulty of trick. Pro snowboarder Zach Leach, 17-year-old pro snowboarder Forrest Bailey and pro skier Omar Otte were judges.

Hallman assembled the team, which turned out to be a little more challenging than schools located near snow covered mountains.

"One of my roommates (Cerrina) is really good and I talked to him and I reached out to the ski club and asked if they had any good members. They didn't really have any great

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Tar Heels cruise past Michigan State in final



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North Carolina junior guard Ty Lawson passes past Michigan State's Goran Suton during the Tar Heels 89-72 victory at the NCAA national championship game in Detroit, Michigan. Lawson led all scorers with 21 points, hitting 15 of 18 free throws and added eight steals.

baseball



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Cal Poly junior shortstop Kyle Smith applies a tag against a USC baserunner during the Mustangs' 7-5 victory on March 31.

Mustangs ready to host Saint Mary's

Scott Silvey
MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly baseball team is in the midst of possibly its greatest season at the Division I level.

The Mustangs' next opponent, Saint Mary's (19-13), is in arguably the same position. The teams will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in Baggett Stadium.

"They're having one of the best seasons in 15 or 20 years," said Cal

Poly head coach Larry Lee.

The Gaels finished last year with an even 26-26-1 record and a sub par 8-13 sixth place finish in the West Coast Conference. This year, head coach Jedd Soto has his team even after six games in conference.

"They're playing extremely well," Lee said of Saint Mary's. "They have a lot of quality non-conference wins early in the season."

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Michael Jordan: 'The best there ever was'

Jim Litke

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Most people go into the Hall of Fame first.

Then they get the statue.

Not Michael Jordan.

Even as he stood in the ballroom of a downtown Detroit hotel Monday for the announcement of his election to the Hall class of 2009, the same snowstorm that swirled outside blanketed a statue erected almost 15 years ago in front of the United Center in Chicago — The House That Jordan Built — a few hundred miles to the south.

The figure cast in bronze atop a granite base soars toward the sky, a basketball at the end of its outstretched arm. The pose captures almost perfectly the illusion of Jordan: that he could fly. But down near the bottom, where the statue is affixed to the earth, is an inscription that represents the reality: "The best there ever was. The best there ever will be."

What made Jordan that, and more, was not the string of NBA scoring titles, regular season and finals MVP awards, not even all the championships he won. A few members of the exclusive club he will formally join upon induction into the Hall come September boast accomplishments just as outsized.

No, the real wonder of Jordan is that he always kept score. Not just in his head, not just on a basketball court, and not just some nights, but every minute of every day.

In his front yard, against an older brother on a makeshift court of caked dirt ... at North Carolina, where he swished a last-second jump shot to win an NCAA championship ... in Barcelona, where he led the Dream Team to a second Olympic gold medal ... on the

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Former NBA guard Michael Jordan applauds during a ceremony at the Final Four in Detroit. Jordan was a unanimous Hall of Fame selection.