MTV casting directors hit SLO
By Amanda Hippe
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

This is the true story of Cal Poly students picked to try out for a TV show to find out what happens when Real World hopefuls stop being polite and start getting real.

San Luis Obispo has been chosen as one of the 16 stops that the MTV Real World casting crew is making in the United States to find the cast for Real World 13.

On Tuesday, casting directors and coordinators for the show will set up camp downtown at San Luis Obispo Brewing Company, 1119 Garden St., to evaluate hundreds of people ages 18 to 24 as they look for possible members for the new household.

Real World is still going strong as one of the most talked about and watched television shows.

"I am really excited to audition for the show," history freshman Sarah Eldridge said. "It's nice to know that they are thinking about this little town as a prospect for cast members on the show."

Casting director Jason Horowitz, who is in his sixth season as part of the team responsible for finding the right mix in each household, said the Central Coast is an area of California that's never been explored by MTV casting directors.

"We've been in the pattern of going either north or south when we hit California," Horowitz said. "We picked the middle as a stop in hopes of finding some interesting people to meet."

Besides San Luis Obispo, the Real World 13 casting crew visited UC Berkeley in late September and just finished a casting call in Anchorage on Saturday. Tuesday's stop is the last of the California tour.

"Since we have so many of these calls we have to finish and generally around 800 to 1,200 people show up, we can only have brief encounters during the first audition phase," Horowitz said.

He said people should expect to fill out a brief one-page application and sit in a group discussion with a casting director.

"These group discussions allow us to see how individuals handle themselves among people of their peer group who they don't know at all," Horowitz said. "And, we can generally tell when a person is acting a part, so it's better to be yourself."

He also mentioned that since the show doesn't take pictures, it's a good idea for those auditioning to bring recent photos of themselves.

Horowitz wanted to dispel the myth that casting directors have an already made-up cast in mind when going from season to season.

"It couldn't be further from the truth," he said. "We don't go in there thinking about any particular person."

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Cal Poly community service officers do not carry a gun or baton — they are only armed with a radio, a flashlight and their knowledge. CSOs are affiliated with the University Police Department and handle event security, traffic control, bike registration and the police escort service.

CSOs are not police officers — they are students.

"They're a significant part of the university police department," said Sgt. Lori Hashim, CSO coordinator.

Hashim said there are over 300 events during the school year, and the CSOs oversee many of them.

People assume that CSOs' only duties include football game security or safe rides home.

"All the time you'll get those few who say you don't have authority," added John Manning, fifth year business and agriculture engineering senior and CSO supervisor.

When San Luis Obispo Police officers suspected that convicted sex offender John Slatten had returned to the area, CSOs put warning fliers all over Poly Canyon.

CSO supervisor and agriculture business junior Nick Calderon said he really wants to be a police officer.

"We're all civilians, so we're under the same guidelines as any civilians," he said. "We're pretty much the eyes and ears (of the police)."

CSO do not carry weapons, just radios, and they often have the police nearby.

"Officers sit on the corner, and if people don't do what we say, they're cited," Calderon said.

There's a lot of training that goes into being a CSO, including 25 to 30 hours of training during the initial CSO academy and first week on the job, Calderon said.

A recent workshop for CSOs focused on verbal abuse, sexual harassment prevention, policies of the department, officer safety and proper radio use.

"We really stress professional behavior," Hashim said. "I would say that people are pretty responsive to CSOs."

Training is not just for students interested in law enforcement, although Hashim said the program would be ideal for such students.

"It's not just for cops, it's for people looking for leadership skills," CSO supervisor and chemistry junior Leon Shemyanov said. "It really teaches you to think on your feet."

If law enforcement is a student's goal, Calderon said there are many opportunities for networking available.

CSOs asset to UPD

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dynamic, outgoing, different people are sitting in front of us, we can see it."
Horowitz said after doing this for the last six seasons, he just knows when there is a possible cast member auditioning before him. While Horowitz hopes to spot a possible cast member in San Luis Obispo, some students say it is a lost cause.

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sum to choose between crossing picket lines or traveling to other stores.

"The insurance that they get now is still better than 1 got," Dennis Rons, a salesman from Los Angeles, said of the clerks. "I was concerned about this morning about whether or not we can break the picket lines, but we got out."

The walkout by grocery clerks coupled with a strike by transit mechanics has created a spate of problems across the region. Hundreds of thousands of commuters are stranded. Freeways are clogged. Grocery stores are scaling back hours. And the alreadyailing economy has taken another hit.

The strike against the Metropolitan Transportation Authority began Tuesday when mechanics walked off the job in a dispute over health benefits and other issues. It has stalled the nation's third-largest mass-transit system, which serves 500,000 people a day.

MTA drivers and other union workers at the agency are honoring the strike.

Representatives from the MTA and the mechanics union met Saturday with a state mediator.

Local viticulture sees low harvest yields

SALINAS (AP) — Two schoolchildren are recovering from injuries after a passenger bus carrying schoolchildren is reported to have hit a chain-link fence they were standing behind at a school in Salinas.

The incident occurred Tuesday morning at John E. Steinbeck School, the California Highway Patrol said. CHF Officer James Gamble said the accident was a result of driver error.

The CHF is investigating the accident and has not issued a citation to the driver, 57-year-old Salinas. Erik Knoblick, 11, and Mario Cruz, 7, received minor injuries.

The two boys and several other children were waiting for another bus to pick them up when the bus ran into the fence.

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CHUMASH CASINO CONTINUES TO BE A LEADER IN THE COUNTY'S ECONOMY

SANTA YNEZ (AP) — Tribal Chairman Vincent Armente told Santa Barbara County leaders that the Chumash Casino Resort is contributing mightily to the county economy with jobs, payroll taxes, construction hires and charitable donations.

During a half-hour presentation Thursday, Armente outlined the casino's contributions before the Committee to Improve North County, a group that includes business and government leaders.

"Chairman Armente's goals to increase the educational and economic opportunities for tribal members will help as we achieve our goals of improving the North County," committee leader Harrell Fletcher said after Armente's presentation.

Casino employees include 338 from Lompoc, 527 from Santa Maria, 66 from Santa Ynez, and 61 each from Solvang and Buellton. Those 833 workers make up 93 percent of the staff and an annual payroll of $24.9 million. In addition, the employees paid $2.4 million in payroll taxes last year and $6 million the past three years, Armente said.

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WASHINGTON — The public's growing unease with the current administration has built support for a new approach that would mean care for all Americans and changes in laws governing prescription drugs, a poll suggests.

A majority, 70 percent, said it should be legal for Americans to buy prescription drugs outside the United States, according to the ABC News-Washington Post poll. One in eight respondents said they or someone in their home has done just that. Such purchases can save money but they violate the law.

LAFAYETTE — A magnitude 3.5 earthquake shook the east San Francisco Bay area early Sunday.

The temblor hit at 6:32 a.m. about two miles south-east of Lafayette, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. The quake was preceded by two quakes of magnitudes 2.5 and 1.7. It was followed by two additional quakes of magnitudes 1.6 and 1.7.

Dispatchers from law enforcement agencies in Lafayette, Walnut Creek and Oakland said there were no reports of damage or injury.

EUREKA — A coast guard warrant has pleaded guilty to embezzling more than $12,000 from her local PTA.

Christine Lee Valk, 25, of Eureka, pleaded guilty Thursday to one felony count of embezzling. She will be sentenced Dec. 4 in Humboldt County Superior Court, where prosecutors say they will ask for a sentence of 180 to 240 days in the county jail.

Valk has repaid $20,000.

VENTURA — A diver exploring the waters off Anacapa Island died late Tuesday after being rescued by sheriff's officials who tried for more than 30 minutes to resuscitate him.

Nicholas Ammington, 40, of San Rafael, died of unknown causes as he was being transported by a sheriff's rescue boat.

Authorities continued CPR in Ammington during the 30-minute boat ride to the harbor, where they were to meet paramedics. Ammington died on the trip.

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How much is that God in the window?

Throughout the course of history there have been many dynamic duos. Batman and Robin. Lois and Clark. Brandon Walsh and Caitlin Melhuish. These pairs have been able to accomplish great feats together as well as become the envy of all others who wished to follow in their footsteps. We would like to add another name to this paramount list: El Corral Bookstore and the Cal Poly Christian community.

Over the past three decades we’ve decided to help advertise for Christianity. Last year, it was the One Truth clothing line that filled the racks inside the bookstore. This year, it is the Mercy-loaded window front.

That’s right, you’ve seen it one time or another, either while waiting in line to fast at the Light House or as you stroll into the UPU to prune the massive frame of art and club booths. The notorious glass plateing is located right under that big 1970s style clock that no one really looks at. But, upon further inspection, actually functions.

"While we would like to add another twosome to this paramount list: El Corral, said numerous other clubs and events — Homecoming, for instance, "It's all part of El Corral's duty as representing the interests of campus and our students," said Steve Hill and Chris Roth.

The window is stuffed with messages from the Lord, gently persuading us to come and join Him. Some even on a Sunday for church or a homework-free Wednesday night for Bible Study. The window features mannequins carefully posed into what Mercy On Campus members do. One mannequin is worshipping, one is playing a guitar and the last one — the favorite — is advertising for his club and his religion. Above the mannequins, a banner, paper-mache sheet hanged from the ceiling, spelling out "MERCY!"

Seeing this window stuck a chord in our hearts. Never before have we seen a window, a sign, a gateway to freedom and knowledge.

Nope, we weren't saved. We were just amazed by people’s reactions to the advertisements.

Some smiled. Others blushed. Some dropped to their knees in prayer. Some even cried in front of it. Of course, there was no security, there was no way it could be noticed in the first place. In fact, Thomas Kaiser, who is in charge of marketing and graphics at El Corral, said numerous other clubs and events — Homecoming, Rose Float, Lantern Festival, etc. — have been put in the window but only God can make people (over)react.

It is all part of El Corral’s duty as representing the interests of campus organizations. "We do not believe in censorship," Kaiser said. "We try to support events and the campuses community, whatever direction they may take. We have a mission to support university clubs and events."

Maybe we are just paranoid, knowing that as religion can make people get so fired up? It is because in a society that attempts to be so open-minded we can’t even stop reading an article they disagree with. That helps explain why those stories didn’t change a lot of votes or keep Schwarzenegger out of office. It’s why Los Angeles Times lost all those subscribers.

People also sort of reacted against reactions to those stories that editor John S. Carroll wrote a lengthy article defending the decision to run them. Apparently he thought an explanation was only good public relations, but it was necessary to go to such lengths to defend the right to print news anymore. "I’ve never seen a reporter say no to a story," he wrote.

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Comedian Jeffrey Ross performs tonight at Chumash Auditorium.

Q: Who has been your best audience?
A: Iraq. I just got back from performing for the troops over there. They were so grateful, it was just so good for them to laugh. But we should call the war Operation Enduring Diarrhea.

Q: That's lovely. Anyway, what has been your favorite gig?
A: Well, recently, I did that big MTV Bash. I produced it and starred in it. That was gratifying because it was my idea and afterward some of the money went to charities. And it was great to do a show with rock stars and movie stars. I got to work with everyone from Britney Spears to Madonna to Kid Rock.

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POMONA POLICE DOG BITES BYSTANDER

POMONA (AP) — A police dog pursuing a suspected car thief bit an innocent bystander, authorities said, leaving the man with a gash on his arm that took seven stitches to close.

Matthew Lemieux, 21, of Chino Hills, was standing in front of his place of work with a friend, Oct. 11, when the dog, named Rudo, ran up and grabbed him.

"It's just like what you see on TV," he said. "The dog just rips and shakes his head. You can't really do anything because it's a cop. You're not allowed to punch a cop."

Police turned Rudo loose after a man suspected of stealing a car jumped out of the vehicle and fled on foot. The man, who ran behind a building and got away, was out of sight by the time Rudo's handler released him, said police Capt. Dave Keele.

"He offered his arm to the dog," Keele said. "I guess basically because he didn't know what else to do."

Lemieux said the police department paid his medical bills, and the city of Pomona offered him $400 in compensation. He turned down the $400, he said, adding he plans to take legal action because his injury caused him to miss two weeks of work.

Pomona police have used dogs for approximately 20 years, Keele said, noting this is the first case he knew of in which a canine collared the wrong person.

"It's unfortunate, but basically we did everything we're supposed to do," he said. "We just didn't see the guy there."

Student wounded by gunfire at UCLA party

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man was shot and wounded following a party at the University of California, Los Angeles early Saturday.

Police were called about 2 a.m. to the westside of the campus to investigate a party that allegedly had reached more than 600 people. Officers dispersed the crowd, but a single gunshot rang out as people left.

The victim, a male student who does not attend UCLA, was not immediately identified. He was discovered off campus about 2:30 a.m.

The man was shot in the ankle and taken to a hospital where he is in good condition, police said.

After the gunshot, shots also were fired between two vehicles in a nearby parking structure. When police arrived, the vehicles were gone. There were no reports of any victims from that incident.

The shootings are under investigation.

Saturday's shootings are the second on the UCLA campus this month. A school police officer shot a 52-year-old man Oct. 6 after he refused to cooperate with the officer.
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Zac Connors and Cordel Webb. Connors went 7-19 for 78 yards and was sacked for a safety. Webb set up St. Mary's only touchdown late in the fourth quarter but completed no passes.
"They gave it to us," Webb said of the Mustangs defense.
Cal Poly also shut down St. Mary's offense in a week of rigorous practice.
"We needed to get back to our usual form and execute our plan," exclaimed Coach Tim Turner.
"I think we can improve on both sides of the ball. We must keep working on our offense, and I think we can improve our defense. We have something special going here, and we must stick to our game plan.
"Our defense has made some serious improvements, and our offense is beginning to click. We have a good chance to win this season."
Three drives and three touchdowns in the first six minutes of the game: That's all Cal Poly needed to steamroll the Saint Mary's Gaels Saturday.

Catalyzed by a dominant offensive display and the return of senior quarterback Chris Peterson, the Mustangs got ahead early and easily, on their way to a 54-10 win over the Gaels (0-7). The win broke a three-game losing streak for Cal Poly (4-3) that came on the road against ranked opponents.

The win was Cal Poly's most one-sided victory since Nov. 22, 1997, when the Mustangs beat Sac State 45-0.

Fullback Ryan Bianchi, who led all rushers with 110 yards on 12 carries and ran a touchdown in the third quarter, said he feels the game was over midway in the first quarter.

"I knew we had 'em, and I just knew they weren't going to play at our level (Saturday)," Bianchi said.

Cal Poly put up 472 yards of total offense, compared to the 169 yards managed by Saint Mary's. In the first half alone, the Mustangs outscored St. Mary's, 38-1, and racked up 300 yards total offense, as opposed to the Gaels' 70 yards.

"The plan was to go out there and put them away as early as we can," receiver and return man Darrell Jones said. "We didn't want them to hang around and get any momentum, get any confidence."

Cal Poly first scored a minute into the game when Brandon Shepard took a pitch from Peterson and sprinted 63 yards down the right sideline. Peterson then sent Jones sprints 63 yards down the right sideline. Peterson then sent Jones down the right sideline. Peterson then sent Jones down the right sideline. Peterson then sent Jones down the right sideline. Peterson then sent Jones.

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As good as the Gaels are on offense, Cal Poly's defense is even better. The defense limited Saint Mary's to 169 yards of total offense. The Gaels were held to 10 points after a touchdown in the third quarter, said he felt the game was over midway in the first quarter.

"Part of it was just the nature of this game," said coach Mark Conover. "We were ahead. We were trying to bottom out when you've got someone on the ropes like that."

The Gaels went through quarters like Kenez — shuffling between starter Parker Mangum, who finished with two interceptions and no completions, and backups Ben Smithson, ran unattached with a time of 25:49.

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The point difference between Cal Poly and St. Mary's during this Saturday's football game at Mustang Stadium. The team will have a bye this weekend.

### Cross country teams place at invitational

**By John Pierson**

Eight teams gathered Saturday at the Fairbanks Memorial Cross-Country Course for the 2003 Cal Poly Invitational.

The Cal Poly men's team members who were not at Pre-Nationals in Iowa finished second behind Stanford. The women's team took third behind UC Irvine and See Jane Run, a non-college women's running team from Santa Monica.

The competition, seen as a preview for the Big West Conference meet on Nov. 1 at Cal State Northridge, had a strong competitive atmosphere.

"The guys will be very competitive today," said women's track and field coach Terry Crawford, who oversaw the men's team. "Coach Mark Conover was at Pre-Nationals. This will help us see what kind of depth we have."

The first place winner, Robert Robinson, ran unattached with a time of 25:49.

Stanford's top male runner, Jacob Gomez, came in right behind with a time of 25:51. Stanford, seeded as the favorite at Pre-Nationals, put them away as early as we can, "

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How much did the Red Sox sell ""The Champs"" for?

Send answers to: sports@calpoly.edu

Tiger Woods

How big of a lead did the Boston Red Sox blow in the 11th inning of Game 6 of the 1986 World Series? Two runs

This team was defeated by the Huskies in the 2003 NCAA Regionals.

How long were the Bruins without a ""The Champs for a year?"

 supermarkets

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