Opinion

Some of you didn’t like what columnist Dawn Pillbury had to say about Christians.

Broken glass stumps public safety

By Marie T. Garcia

Daily Staff Writer

ASI won’t support university expansion of campus core

By Marla Deitch

Daily Staff Writer

Broken glass marked off with police tape confused students and public safety early Thursday morning.

According to Cal Poly public safety officer Ray Urbano, someone arranged broken glass into 11 circles on the ground, and surrounded the area near the Fisher Science building with police tape.

“It was a big step in the right sense that they managed to get enough glass and police tape that isn’t similar to what we use here,” Urbano said.

Urbano also said the incident probably occurred sometime in the early morning Thursday. Campus police have no suspects and know of no motive for the glass.

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Daily Staff Report

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MADONNA PLAN DISCUSSED AT FORUM

By Megan Long

Daily Staff Writer

The fate of Alex Madonna’s Froom Ranch development was discussed yesterday at Good Morning San Luis Obispo, the Chamber of Commerce’s monthly breakfast for local business people.

Speaking to about 200 people, Madonna said that bringing stores like Costco, Target and JCPenny to the area at Los Osos Valley Road and Garcia Drive was no longer a viable project.

“I’m going to turn Froom Ranch into a pig farm,” Madonna said.

—Alex Madonna, local businessman

throughout the country

and in Japan.

He said his future plans include writing a book on his experience of the environmental review process.

If projects like mine could go through, this town would flourish,” Madonna said, noting the beauty of town with affection. “The project would have helped the whole town and community.”

Madonna made it clear that he will be focusing on projects out of the area, specifically the construction of Madonna Inn and a farm for the area.

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Kennon-Frink said the resolution passed unanimously.

The ASI Board of Directors unanimously voted for the resolution that Kennon-Frink, Stanley and other representatives said they worked so hard for. The representatives ran weekly ads in Mustang Daily seeking for a show of student support.

The resolution states that any land west of the railroad tracks and east of Highway 1 on the Cheda Ranch should be retained exclusively for agricultural educational purposes.

The land is valuable to the students and to the university, said animal science senior Sean Reichle. He was one of about 20 students who attended the meeting to voice support for saving the agricultural land that they said is extremely vital to Cal Poly’s “learn by doing” philosophy.

“Cal Poly as a whole needs this resolution,” Reichle told the board during an open forum session. “The sheep, swine, dairy, horse units, they’re all small versions of what happens in the real world. These are our labs.”

Students in the College of Agriculture cannot learn in the traditional classroom setting the same way students in other majors can, Stanley told the board as members readied to vote.

When the resolution was approved a loud applause emanated from the audience and board members.

“It’s absolutely outstanding that the resolution passed,” said animal science senior Gretchen Tumelson. “It’s great that the...
**Skinhead paratrooper convicted of murdering black couple**

By Emery P. Deloso  
Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. A white former paratrooper faces the death penalty after being convicted Thursday in a racial killing that set off a nationwide outcry over extremists in the military.

James N. Burmeister, 21, was found guilty of two counts of first-degree murder and conspiracy in the shootings of Jackie Burdine and Michael James on Dec. 7, 1995.

Jones was to hear more evidence Friday before recommending the death penalty or life in prison.

The victims' mothers split on whether Burmeister should be executed.

"He has the heart of cold steel and God help him," said Lillie G. James, who said she didn't wish to see Burmeister get the death penalty.

Mary Lou Burdine, however, raised her arms in victory outside the courthouse and said she hoped the jury sentences her daughter's killer to death.

"I'm so happy," she said.

Civil rights advocates also applauded the verdict.

"Today a jury affirmed the right of people of every background, race and religion to walk the streets of America without fear," said Abraham H. Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League.

Burmeister showed no emotion as the guilty verdicts were read, but his mother, Kathy sobbed in the row of seats behind him.

Prosecutors contended that Burmeister killed the couple on a dirt road near downtown Fayetteville for no other reason than to earn a spider web tattoo, a sign among racist skinheads at nearby Fort Bragg that the wearer had killed a black person.

"The animal who took the lives of these two people executed them in a cold-blooded manner as is possible," prosecutor Ed Grannis told the jury during closing arguments Tuesday.

The shouting prompted an Army-wide investigation that found little evidence of extremist activity in the service.

However, the probe did turn up information that the Supreme Court has found to be the city's highest concentration of URM buildings.

In 1995 the state passed the Earthquake Hazards Reduction Act, requiring identification of URM buildings and the mitigation of hazards. The city of San Luis Obispo has identified URM buildings, but until now had not implemented a program to actually retrofit them.

A summary stated that the URM Building Mitigation Program will allow seismic strengthening to be completed by January, 2001, and offers incentives to complete the strengthening of these buildings.

The strongest incentive is the availability of $250,000 grants, given on a first-come, first-served basis to partially offset the cost of strengthening URM buildings.

Vessey said that the most vulnerable URM buildings will be fixed first, and estimated that the cost of the retrofitting program will be around $10 million.

"The program will be expensive and we can expect to see the cost passed along to tenants," Vessey said.

A town hall meeting will talk about the program will be held March 17 at 7 p.m., in the community room of the San Luis Obispo City-County Library at 995 Palm St.

"We're taking the business away from the marqueses of hotels and putting the Capitol up for sale," Floyd said.

He said he hoped all organizations would be allowed to fly their banners, even controversial ones like the National Organization for Women and the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws.

"And when my organization, the Beer Drinkers of America, is refused, we're going to take you to court," he said, grinning.

Jonathan Waldie, chief admin­istrator of the Assembly Rules Committee, said organizations for years have been making banner requests through senators and Assembly members.

They are charged what it costs for a worker to put up and take down the banner: $34 for one under 20 feet and $86 for one over 20 feet, he said.

Waldie said lawmakers are now asking him to draft a policy for future banners.

There is a proposal to increase the Campus Academic Fee, and...
Even twentiesomethings need ID to smoke under new law

By Lorrain Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - It's official Friday: If you're under age 27 and you smoke or chew tobacco, you have to produce a valid ID proving you're old enough - at least 18.

The question is how will the government enforce the first wave of its crackdown on youth smoking.

Tobacco-friendly North Carolina and Virginia flipped-flipped Thursday over enforcement. In addition, the FDA still hasn't hired state inspectors to audit cigarette retailers' compliance.

That means, at least until summer, anti-tobacco volunteers will have to blow the whistle on offenders.

"It's going to take an army of citizens," said John Busch of Action on Smoking and Health, which is organizing thousands of tea-smoking anti-smoking activists to report suspected lawbreakers to an FDA hotline. He plans to send teens early Friday to test the new law in Washington and suburban Virginia stores.

State laws already outlaw selling tobacco to anyone under age 18. Yet government figures show minors buy $1.6 billion in tobacco annually, and 75 percent of smoking teens say they've never been carded - reports verified in states like Indiana, which last summer discovered 41 percent of teen smokers say they've never been carded - reports verified in states like Indiana, which last summer discovered 41 percent of teen smokers say they've never been carded - reports verified in states like Indiana, which last summer discovered 41 percent of teen smokers say they've never been carded - reports verified in states like Indiana, which last summer discovered 41 percent of teen smokers say they've never been carded - reports verified in states like Indiana, which last summer discovered 41 percent of teen smokers say they've never been carded - reports verified in states like Indiana, which last summer discovered 41 percent of teen smokers say they've never been carded - reports verified in states like Indiana, which last summer discovered 41 percent of teen smokers say they've never been carded - reports verified in states like Indiana, which last summer discovered 41 percent of teen smokers say they've never been carded - reports verified in states like Indiana, which last summer discovered 41 percent of teen smokers say they've never been carded - reports verified in states like Indiana, which last summer discovered 41 percent of teen smokers say they've never been carded - reports verified in states like Indiana, which last summer discovered 41 percent of teen smokers say they've never been carded - reports verified in states like Indiana, which last summer discovered 41 percent of teen smokers say they've never been carded.

The FDA, in the first sweep of new tobacco regulations, ordered retailers to card all customers younger than 27 to prevent mature-looking minors from buying tobacco. Store owners caught selling to teens face federal fines of violation.

The FDA is contracting with states to send undercover teen-agers to catch lawbreakers. But the agency still hasn't picked the 10 states to share the first $4 million in enforcement funds. Meaning federal states won't happen for at least a month, and can't hire additional states unless Congress forks over more money.

FDAs inspectors could target states that don't do their own enforcement.

"If we find that a retailer is not complying, we can take appropriate steps... wherever he or she lives," warned FDA spokesman Jim O'Hara.

Virginia and North Carolina, which share the tobacco industry lawsuit challenging all the FDA's tobacco regulations, are possible targets.

North Carolina Attorney General Mike Easley said it in a statement early Thursday that pending the judge's ruling, "Our department does not have authority to enforce the context of tobacco rules. People in a later interview, however, Easley acknowledged: "It is the law."

Virginia's prosecutor's office said it would ignore the law. But Gov. George Allen quickly repudiated that position, and Attorney General James Gilmore later told retailers to card customers "until the courts have ruled."

While cigarette makers say Friday's change doesn't affect them, retailers predicted longer lines as they card customers who buy tobacco 26 million times a day.

The National Association of Convenience Stores advised 2 million store employees to tell irate customers they're just doing a job the feds foisted on them.

If I don't know if I can do this," said an Alexandria, Va., 7-11 clerk who would identify herself only as Janice. "I was just told by my manager and my boss to just yell when you card them for beer."

"You can't card everyone all the time. It's not worth the hassle," said Cathy Beattie, co-owner of Marty's First Stop in Danville, Va.

SAFECO will be on campus to talk to students interested in Summer Internships and Full Time Opportunities. We have both Associate Quality Assurance Analyst and Associate Programmer Analyst positions available.

INFORMATION SESSION
March 3, 1997
5:00pm - 6:00pm
Career Center Classroom

SAFECO offers an excellent benefits package, competitive salaries, and a professional working environment with opportunities for career growth. If you are unable to meet with us while we are on campus, please send your resume to: SAFECO Corporation, SAFECO Plaza, Personnel T-17, Seattle, WA 98185.

College of Engineering representative: "I just want (board members) to go out and recruit people that they think are qualified."

The filing deadline is March 31 at 5 p.m. Ventura stressed the importance of meeting that deadline to avoid becoming a write-in candidate like ASI President Steve Shimek did last year.

Running in the election as a write-in candidate "entails more work. Your name won't be on the ballot," and people might not recognize it, Ventura said.

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Cloning hits "Nate Poly"  page 4

Editor,  January 2 is a reshuffle 6 printed in Mustang Daily that move me to question, but the opinion article by Dawn Pillsbury is one. I am glad this article was printed because it gives me the opportunity to try to clear up some misconceptions about the "Christian Right" and Christians in general, that I have found to be widely accepted.

First, the author refers to various acts of terrorism that have received much media attention (abortions, bombings, etc.). While she makes it a point to tie a "Christian" organization to these acts, she leaves the implication that there are, quite possibly, a Christian majority of silent cheerleaders for the terror- 001. I certainly can't speak for all who follow the teachings of Christ, but for myself and other Christians I have talked to, these acts of terror- 001 are horrifying. We can only cringe when a group labeled "Christian" claims responsibility. Ephesians 6:12 states, "For our struggle is NOT against flesh and blood...but against the powers of this dark world and against the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly realms."

Next, Ms. Pillsbury labels Christians as never being "much good at scientific, fact-tude stuff" and regarding the creation theory "they've already made up their mind and won't consider other options." At this point I took a back. I am familiar with both evolutionary theory and creation theory. The key differences do not lie with the facts, the observed and collected information, but with the interpretation. Both draw from the same pool of data, but they form two distinct models. Both are equally probable, and equally unprovable.

As far as being dogmatic, let me pose this question: How often do you hear, "According to the theory of evolution...however an alternate theory suggests..." While evolutionary theory is certainly en vogue, I suggest that rather than true science guiding the evolution camp, there is a fair share of arrogance leading the way. As Ms. Pillsbury has clearly illustrated.

Tony Hawkins
Electrical engineering junior

Letters to the Editor

The Christian Right thinks Dawns wrong

Editor,  As a student at this university I found Dawn Pillsbury's article in Mustang Daily on Feb. 26 to be very personally insulting. She starts off her article by saying that "We seem to be having a Christian problem." Right away she breaks one of the rules of successful writing by personally insulting members of her reading audience. But etiquette aside, she took her own personal opinion and tried to make it sound like an undis-
SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Theodore Kaczynski may have to submit handwriting samples to prosecutors trying to prove he is the Unabomber, a judge said in a tentative ruling Thursday.

Prosecutors want Kaczynski to write certain letters, numbers, phrases and paragraphs so they can compare those samples to journals and other documents seized from his Montana cabin.

 Authorities have said previously that Kaczynski admitted to writing certain letters and numbers, but they have not released specific samples.

 The former Berkeley math professor has said he did not attend Thursday's 40-minute court hearing. He had earlier waived his right to appear, choosing instead to remain in the Sacramento County jail.

 Defense lawyers said they were not surprised.

 Judy Clarke argued that their client shouldn't be forced to help the government make its case. He said samples of letters Kaczynski wrote to his mother and brother were enough for government handwriting experts to analyze.

 "I think we're crossing a line between what they've entitled to - maybe - and what they want," Clarke said.

 Federal Magistrate Gregory Hollows asked prosecutors why they needed more. "I can't imagine that in 800 pages you don't have all the letters in the alphabet, or the letter combinations he said.

 But Assistant U.S. Attorney Bernard Hubley said the defense needs samples of specific letter groupings to make the best possible comparison.

 The defendant has no Fourth or Fifth Amendment right to not give handwriting samples, Hubley said.

 Hollows did not make a final ruling on the bench, but said he was leaning toward ordering Kaczynski to spend up to four hours, over two sessions, providing some - but not all - of the samples sought by the government.

 Hollows' office said later Thursday that a ruling was not expected until next week.

 Kaczynski, 54, was arrested in April, capping a 16-year search for a shadowy, anti-technology terrorist blamed for bombings which killed three people and injured 23 between 1978 and 1995.

 He was moved to Sacramento shortly after his arrest and faces trial here in connection with four bombings which left two people dead and two others critically injured.

 He has also been charged in the death of a New Jersey advertising executive and may face trial there after the California case is complete.

 His trial is expected to begin in November.

 "Now we will go before the Joint Rules Committee to discuss whether we will continue it or not," he said Thursday.

 Floyd also complained about California Highway Patrol cars that are frequently parked on the sidewalk at the foot of the Capitol steps. One branch of the CHP is in charge of Capitol security.

 "In a free society, to have a police car sitting there and blacking the steps of the Capitol is repugnant," Floyd said.

 Bill would amend new open primary law to eliminate some runoffs

 By Doug Wilis

 SACRAMENTO - California's new open primary, which both the Democratic and Republican parties agreed to try, is being amended to eliminate some runoff elections under a bill introduced in the Legislature.

 An initiative approved by voters last November allows a primary election to list candidates from all parties on a single primary ballot and allow Californians to vote for any candidate they choose, without regard to either the voter's or candidate's party affiliation.

 Then the names of the top vote-getter from each party go on the general election ballot.

 A bill introduced Thursday by Sen. Richard Raineri, R-Walnut Creek, would abolish that runoff if any one candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote in the primary.

 "When a candidate has the support of more than 50 percent of the voters in a primary election, the people have clearly spoken," Raineri said, "by electing an additional election at that point only because of the needlessly drive up campaign spending."

 Under current law, elections to fill midterm vacancies in legislative and congressional seats are conducted under the rules provided for all primaries in Rainey's bill.

 A half-dozen supporters of the 1996 open primary initiative endorsed Raineri's measure, including Rep. Tom Campbell, R-Stanford, who said he would both save taxpayers money on unnecessary runoff elections and help reduce harmful fund-raising by candidates.

 But three other sponsors of Proposition 198, the 1996 open primary measure, decried Raineri's proposal as undermining the intent of their initiative.

 "We believe the runoff is clearly beneficial to incumbents in safe seats," said Susan Biegel Harding, chair of the Campaign for Proposition 198 campaign steering committee. "It changes the dynamics and goals of the open primary and helps increase voter participation and promote meaningful competition."

 The open primary is also being seen as a way to "force" candidates to address issues and to appeal to voters from both parties, supporters said.

 "In a free society, to have a police car sitting there and blacking the steps of the Capitol is repugnant," Floyd said.

 "Our deployment is based on maximizing our personnel as far as protecting the public and the elected officials," she said. "The public wants to know they're protected when they visit the Capitol."
The event is open to all. Everyone is encouraged to enter, and winners of the contest will be prominently featured. The contest is an opportunity for students to showcase their writing skills and creativity. The winner will be awarded a prize for their outstanding work. Entries must be submitted by a specific date, which is specified in the announcement.

The contest is open to all Mustang Daily students, and all entries will be judged based on a set of criteria. The contest is a chance for students to prove their skills in writing and to gain recognition for their efforts. The winner will be announced in a special issue of Mustang Daily, which will feature the winning piece.

In conclusion, the contest is a great opportunity for students to showcase their writing skills and to gain recognition for their efforts. Students are encouraged to enter and to submit their best work to the contest. The winner will be announced in a special issue of Mustang Daily, which will feature the winning piece. Mustang Daily is proud to present this opportunity for students to showcase their writing skills and to gain recognition for their efforts.
improvement in the perception of Republican congressional leadership. But the view of the GOP agenda was more clouded.

Fourty percent approved and 42 percent disapproved of the job GOP leaders were doing, a marginal gain from last month but a turnaround from a year ago when a majority gave the Republicans poor marks.

Challenged by a lawsuit filed jointly by the Democratic and Republican parties, which contend that it violates the right of each of party to pick its own nominees without interference from outsiders. That suit, which is attempting to void the measure before next year's primary for governor and 164 other federal and state offices, is scheduled to go to trial in July in a federal court in Sacramento.

Ochoa added that even though AGSE has neither ruled out a measure to void the measure before next year's primary for governor and 164 other federal and state offices, its own nominees without interference from outsiders. The university recognizes us, there will be some amount of disruption on this campus. We're gaining momentum in spite of the university.

Members plan to discuss further action for the semester, including a possible strike, at their next meeting in March. Today's nationwide wave of protests was organized by the Coalition of Graduate Employee Unions, whose goal is to bring together graduate student employee unions from across the country.

Erin Dinhbach, a University of Michigan graduate student and CUEU spokesman, said the union wants to raise awareness among both students and graduate student workers.

"We wanted to draw attention to the graduate students' movement and to celebrate the teaching that they do," Dinhbach said, "and it might show other graduate stu-

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**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

**AGSE** from page 6 to educate and reach out."

To the reader:

"Ouch. Added that even though AGSE has neither ruled out a strike nor called for one, today's gathering is not expected to be AGSE's last public presence on campus."

We are looking at all of our possibilities," Ochoa added. "Unless the university recognizes us, there will be some amount of disruption on this campus. We're gaining momentum in spite of the university.

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**MISTER BOFFO**

*by Joe Martin*

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**BY MARK O'HARE**

*by Steve Moore*

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**IN THE BLEACHERS**

*by Steve Moore*
No. 19 ranked Mustangs look to add to 16-2 record

By Kimberly Kaney
Daly Staff Writer

The Mustangs host Big West Conference oppo­
tent Cal State Fullerton Friday at 1 p.m., St. Mary's
College @ Cal Poly, 9:30 a.m.

A strong, positive mental attitude is what Cal
Poly needs to win this weekend, said No. 2 singles
player Hanna Brunett.

"We are more confident with these three teams," said
Brunett.

Coach Bob Riss said if everyone plays to their
potential, they can win. Riss also said the St. Mary's
game will be tough, but Cal Poly had a close match
with them last year.

This year's Cal Poly team has one returning play­
er who is hurt, and the rest are freshman and trans­
fer students. The young team has been working on
improving its doubles game, since it is already strong
in singles. During practice the team has been switch­
ing its lineup for doubles to find the best matched
pairs to play together for the team.

"This weekend we have a chance to win all three
games," said No. 5 singles player Kim Westerman.

Westerman said she tries not to think about her
opponent during matches and just plays the ball
while giving it her all. She said Riss has a new strat­
egy for the team. The goal this year is to improve its rank­
ning and be in the top 100, Brunett said. He added that
the teams will change by the end of the season and
would be subject as punishment to new
counsel. "And if he doesn't, and
chooses to stay home, he will then
give the Mustangs a 3-2 lead
with a homerun and an RBI

double, but Washington regained
the lead with three runs in the
sixth and held on for the win, 6-4.

"We learned we are able to
compete at that level," Boyer said.

The Mustangs opened their
season with 15 straight wins,
beaten by a no-hitter thrown by
junior Desiree Knipfer. Knipfer
pitched five innings of no-hit ball
against St. Mary's College. The
game only went five innings
because the mercy rule was called
when the Mustangs up by
eight. Knipfer now 9-2 on the sea­
son also struck out 14 in the
Mustangs game against Bowling
Green in the UNLV Tournament.

"Our only weakness is we don't
have a lot of depth," Boyer said.
"But we are strong in all areas of
the game."