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FROM MUSTANG DAILY AND AP REPORTS

Super Tuesday ended in two super sweeps. George W. Bush won California, New York and five other Super Tuesday primaries, accelerating his drive to vanquish John McCain’s political insur­
gency. Likewise, Al Gore swept Bill Bradley from Maine to California, pushing his rival to the brink of withdrawal in the Democratic presidential campaign.

“He won, I lost,” said Bradley, all but conceding his challenge was over.

Gore won from New York to Georgia to Ohio to California, and at several stops in between, regularly gaining 60 percent of the vote or more.

Bush challenged his Republican rival to race weekly debates between the nominating conventions and Election Day in November. He and his wife, Tipper, also pledged to conduct “working family days,” opportunities for the Gores to visit work­

places and learn firsthand the everyday concerns of teachers, nurses, factory workers and others.

Bush captured 162 delegates in California’s winner-take-all pri­

mary. It’s a huge step toward the nomination,” Bush declared as McCain considered whether to continue his Republican presi­
dential campaign.

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UGS presses on to print paper nightly
By Megan Shearn
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

At 1 a.m., Ryan Boudia’s pager goes off. As he reaches for the phone, still half asleep, he wonders what it could be this time. Why can’t technology behave itself?

“It’s the press; it isn’t moving,” a student worker says.

“It isn’t moving. All right. I’ll be there,” Boudia says. His weekend has just begun.

Boudia, a graphic communications senior, is the Web press manager for

University Graphic Systems. This very paper you are reading is made possible by an all-student staff that gets paid minimum wage to sacrifice its sleep in the name of printing the news.

“We stay until it’s done,” Boudia said.

When the press behaves, students can get out by midnight, but when technology meanders, the presses will continue to run. Boudia said that this happens about once a week.

“Sometimes it’s not bad, sometimes it gets out of hand,” Boudia said.

UGS prints off 5,000 copies of the
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Mustang Daily, and also prints Cal Poly Magazine. Bouda has been working at the press since his sophomore year and has seen his share of reporters.

Chris Streeter, a graphic communications sophomore, is lead press operator. He has been witness to Bouda’s late nights, as well as his own.

“We made him take a three-hour nap because he was waking like a clown,” Streeter said.

Bouda explained that he had been up for more than 24 hours. He thought if he could just make it past 3 p.m., everything was going to be fine.

“I started zapping off into space and thought, oh, this is bad,” he said.

Fortunately, he only works on Mondays.

Houlihan attributes many things to late nights. Printing color can take forever if the color doesn’t come out right, and if the new technology crashes, the process begins all over again.

“We always think, ‘The Mustang Daily staff is in their beds right now,’” Houlihan said.

The late nights may be a trial of the job, but Streeter and Bouda admire the hardworking crew.

“The crew are really dedicated. It’s really impressive to see them working,” Streeter said.
Advertise your Web page without spending a dime

"I run a Web page," you boast with great pride. All your friends are in awe of your skills and talent. You expect them to kneel before you now that you are one of the elite. The Web masters! That is, until some jerk asks you how many hits your page has had. Oops. The problem is the colossal number of Web pages out there on just about any subject. Trying to get the attention of surfers is like trying to sew one of those tiny shirt collar buttons back on.

Advertising a Web page is not easy. Unless you have loads of money or Dad is willing to cough up the dough, you're going to have very limited services available to you, but at least they're free. The first place I'd recommend would be Netscape's websitegarage.com. Out of the goodness of their hearts, they'll register your Web site with 12 search engines. It, however, you want to submit to yahoo.com, you'll have to go through a horrendous process of submitting your site, waiting and re-submitting and waiting and re-submitting — get the idea? If you're up to the task, the link is at the very bottom of Yahoo's main page.

Also consider making a banner and putting it up on a banner exchange network. All members of the network advertise one another's banners on their Web sites, giving a lot of exposure. Linkexchange.com is great in that respect. For the lazy, there is a great site called web-animator.com that'll make banners for you in minutes. If you're the creative type, get Off Movie Gear.

Finally, the last thing to do is join a Web ring. Web rings are networks of sites that promote one another. The sites have to be related to each other, and there may be other stipulations to join. In order to find a suitable Web ring, simply do a search. I found two on Yahoo after just one search. If a Web ring asks for money, don't bother with it. You should not have to pay unless you plan on making money off the site, in which case, stop reading this and go find yourself a venture capitalist.

Faz Khan is an architecture junior who writes a weekly Polytechnics column.

Library site offers free online tutorials, classes

By Kerri Holden
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students who think Java is merely coffee and Photoshop is a place to drop off film can now find technology help in the form of online tutorials.

Web resources to teach students how to use specific computer software and programs are available to Cal Poly students at no charge.

Cal Poly's coordinator of training, Marsha Epstein said the university offers a database of 650 online courses covering a wide range of subjects.

The Web page covers most of the Microsoft products, including the newest version, Microsoft 2000, Epstein said.

There are also several advanced technical tutorials available in addition to those aimed at beginners. These include tutorials on making a Web page to the more technical Cisco programs.

The university secured these modules as part of a California State University initiative recognizing technology as a necessary aspect in a complete education.

The Web site, located at www.lib.calpoly.edu, requires students to download and install a player in order to view the modules.

Epstein said the process to download and install the tutorial is easy to understand and the modules are also straightforward.

After completing installation, students can view an index of topics and click desired subjects to view the summary, intended audience and length of the module.

Epstein said use of the site has been somewhat sluggish, making it a possibility the program will not be renewed next year.

Another free resource available to Cal Poly students is Digital Toolbox, which is available through the library's Web site, www.lib.calpoly.edu/toolbox/

Instructional Technology services consultant Judy Swanson was involved in the creation process and said she realized there was a need for online tutorials while teaching technology workshops on campus.

"One of the things I've discovered is that people want to add multimedia to their presentations or Web pages, but they really don't know how to go about getting them," Swanson said. "That seems to be a hunger among students to learn about computer programs and true multimedia.

Swanson said that one of the most interesting features available on the Web site is the comprehensive database of Associated Press photographs dating all the way back to 1860.

Students wishing to copy these photographs for their own use may do so without worrying about copyright infringement, as long as the pictures are used for educational purposes.

Photoshop, PowerPoint and Web site creation and design are just a few of the tutorial topics covered on the Web page. Swanson said books to go along with these programs are also available at the library.

Swanson and her team began making the tutorial Web site during the summer so students could access it in the beginning of January. Additions, such as a discussion area called "Tool Talk," have been made since.

Swanson said her department would also offer Library 202, a three-unit class during spring quarter covering Photoshop and Dreamweaver, a Web-authoring tool.

"It doesn't matter if you're an art or architecture major," Swanson said. "This class is open to everybody."
Take initiative to stop injustice toward women

Sweatshop conditions caused the deaths of 145 women in the Triangle Shirtwaist Co. fire. Some died trapped on their sewing machines while others, barred from safety by locked doors and no fire escapes, jumped to their deaths nine stories below rather than be burned.

This infamous incident in 1911 spurred a huge outcry around the country and the world. In memory of this and other incidents of abuse against women, today has been declared International Women's Day.

The Triangle Shirtwaist fire caused a huge outcry — coment workers demanded basic human dignities. The garment industry around the turn of the century was comprised of nearly all women workers aged 9 on up. These typically uneducated immigrant women, called "factory girls," had no workplace protections and no right to vote or participate in the political process. The results were untold maiming, physical abuses, indignities and deaths of women.

This brings us to our contemporary times, a century later. Recently in Los Angeles, 71 immigrant women were released from a labor box. They were found behind locked barred-wire fences in a sweatshop, sewing cloth for a JC Penney and other companies. They worked 18-hour days, their visas were held by their capturers, and some had been held for as long as four years.

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**TURNOUT**

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been counted prior to the polls closing 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Prior to all precincts reporting, Redwald said she was expecting a

turnout rate of roughly 60 to 65 per­

cent.

In 1996, the last primary election year, San Luis Obispo County had a

55.3 percent overall turnout rate. The primary election in 1990 boasted 71.4

percent of registered voters in the county, the highest percentage in at

least the last 20 years.

San Luis Obispo County is the sec­

ond California county to use the

Accu-Vote system that allows ballots to be tallied as they are fed into the

ballot box, then downloaded to a cen­

tral computer once the polls have

closed.

Frank Kaplan of Global Election

Systems, the company responsible for
developing the Accu-Vote system, explained that ballots used to be

brought to one central location to be

be processed as adults.

Local measure A passed by a large

majority. It will protect the Diablo

Canyon Lands as an exceptionally

precious coastal resource after the

remaining operating life of Diablo

Canyon Nuclear Plant.

At the polls today, Proposition 22

was an important issue among stu­

dents.

"We shouldn't tell people they

aren't get married because they're not

of the opposite sex," said Kelly Mayes,
an environmental engineering fresh­

tman. "I saw a commercial last night for

Yes on 22 and it made me really

angry.

Mayes did not have such a strong

opinion on all other propositions, and

said many were hard to understand.

School issues were also popular

among student voters.

"I voted yes on 26 because it makes it
easier to get funds for schools," said

l'ryan, a business and social science

major.

Other supporters of the proposition

believe that schools need more

money.

Proposition 21 passed, but was not

very popular among students.

Many students decided not to vote

on propositions if they did not fully

understand them.

One student said he read about the

propositions and felt educated, but

the ones he did not vote on were the

ones he did not understand.

Most voters responded that they

were not greatly affected by advertise­

ments for or against propositions.

"I didn't know anything about

them, so I was very mildly affected,"

Grundke said.

"When I saw signs for 22, I didn't

really know what it was about," Mayes

said. "When I get a flyer, I found out.

next four years, I am glad this is over," he

said.

The close battle for District 5

Supervisor is startlingly similar to the

election four years ago when Ryan

took the seat from Blakely. Carlyn

Christianson, Blakely's campaign

manager said she anticipated a

close race.

"It takes everyone working togeth­

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Board of Directors

Meeting Agenda

March 8, 2000

There are no more Board of Director's meetings this quarter. The next BOD meeting will be the second week of
Spring Quarter, Wednesday, April 5, 2000.

ASI News

ASI Election Calendar

Filing Opens: Monday, February 7, 2000
Filing Closes: Friday, March 3, 2000
Candidate Meeting: Thursday, March 9, 11:00 a.m.
Active Campaigning Begins: Monday, April 10
Active Campaigning Ends: Tuesday, April 25
Elections: Wednesday and Thursday, April 26-27
Run-Off: Wednesday, May 3

ASI Board of Directors: Conducts annual corporate reviews, establishes corporate and student policy and responds to issues requiring action by the Members of the Corporation.

ASI President: Is the general manager and chief executive officer of the Corporation and shall, subject to the control of the Board of Directors, have general supervision, direction and control of the Corporation.

Chair of the Board: Responsible for the efficient operations of the Board of Directors and its subcommittees. Chair of the Board insures that the ultimate management responsibilities, e.g., fiscal, operational and personnel, are exercised by the Board.

The University Union will be Open 24 Hours/Days During Finals Week: Sunday 3/12/00, 12:00 P.M. Through Friday, 3/17/00, 8:00 P.M.

Panetta Institute Congressional Internship Program: This program is designed to help students better understand how the federal government works and how they, as undergraduate students, might contribute to public service efforts as an intern. For two weeks in September students will be taught how to be effective congressional interns. Then, students are assigned to a member of the California Congressional delegation in Washington for ten weeks to work and learn about the operations and responsibilities of a U.S. Representative and the operations of a Congressional officer. For more information contact the ASI Student Government Office at 756-1291.

Happenings

Advertise Your Club or Club Event Here, compliments of ASI. Pick up forms in the ASI Business Office (U202). Club advertisements will be chosen on a first come, first served basis.

Habitat for Humanity Chapter: next meetings March 13th, 5:00 P.M. at The Newman Center.

ASI/UU Programs & Services Committee Meetings: are held Thursdays 3:00 p.m. in U220.

College of Architecture and Environmental Design Council Meetings: are held every Monday, 7:00 p.m. in Dixier-Fireplace Room.

College of Business Council Meetings: are held every Monday, 6:00 p.m. in U220.

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College of Liberal Arts Council Meetings: are held every Monday, 6:00 p.m. in U220.

College of Science and Math Council Meetings: are held every Monday, 7:00 p.m. in U220.

ASI Events: Interested in concerts? Ever wonder who's going to be the next band to play at Cal Poly? If you would like be apart of the mix, work at upcoming concerts, learn more about the concert industry, then come to ASI Concerts meetings, Thursday evenings, 7pm, UU 220. For more information call 756-1112.

POLY ESCapes

Do you have used outdoor equipment you want to sell or buy? On April 6, 2000, Poly Escapes will be holding our annual "Gear Gala". The event will be taking place in the Chumash Auditorium on April 6th from 9am to 6pm. Anyone wishing to sell their gear simply needs to bring it to the Chumash Auditorium on April 5th between 6 and 9PM, the night before the big sale. You piece of equipment will then be issued a tag with the price and your initials on it. The seller chooses the price, but please note Poly Escapes will take 10% of the final sale. Anyone is welcome to participate in the event by either buying or selling your gear. Some restrictions apply. For questions please stop by Poly Escapes located in the lower level of the UU, or call us at 756-1287. Check out our website at: www.asi.calpoly.edu/PolyEscapes.

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Bjorklund named to First Team

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Cal Poly center Chris Bjorklund was named to the Big West Conference’s First Team after a stellar junior year.

Bjorklund finished the season second in Big West scoring at 19.4 points per game, seventh in blocks with 1.1 blocks per game, and 11th in rebounding.

The third-year starter was joined by senior Mike Wozniak in being honored. Wozniak received an honorable mention as the guard finished his Mustang career as Cal Poly’s all-time leading scorer.

Long Beach State big man Mate Mitja was named Player of the Year, and Utah State head coach Nick Mullen was named the West Region Coach of the Year as well.

First Team

Mate Mitja (LBSU)
BillyKeys(Utah St.)
Shawn Daniels(Utah State)
Travis Hooton(Boise St.)
Gordon Scott (Idaho)

Second Team

Ike Harris(CCU/Fullerton)
James Williams (Long Beach State)
Rondall Lloyd (Long Beach State)
Jerry Green(Utah St.)
Deirdra Eskalin(North Texas)

Abe Jackson (Boise St.)

The Mustang Daily, 3/8/00
Women's basketball enters uncharted territory

Team makes its first Big West Conference Tournament appearance

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The good news is that the Cal Poly women's basketball team plays its first ever Big West Conference Tournament game tonight against host Nevada at 6 p.m.

The bad news is that the Mustangs (9-18, 5-10 in the Big West) won't have any conference experience in the tournament in its fourth year of Big West play. The Mustangs have been hot of late, winning their last three contests while also holding their opponents to an average of 61.7 points.

Cal Poly will need to play that type of tough defense to get past the Wolfpack. Nevada beat the Mustangs 83-74 earlier this season at Reno.

In that game, Nevada had five players score in double-figures, including 17 points from junior Angie Heer. The Mustangs were led by Jennifer Sosnicky's team-high 16 points.

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Road to the championship

Wednesday, March 8

- 12:30 p.m. PST
  - E4 Idaho

Friday, March 10

- 12:00 p.m. PST
  - E2 North Texas
  - W3 Pacific

Saturday, March 11

- 1:00 p.m. PST
  - Big West Champion
  - FOX NCAA Tournament Qualifier

Mimnaugh named Big West Coach of the Year

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Cal Poly women's basketball head coach Faith Mimnaugh was named Co-Coach of the Year with No. 9 UC Santa Barbara head coach Mark French.

While French was honored based on his team's 27-5 overall record and an undefeated league record, Mimnaugh was chosen for a different reason. The third-year coach, missing 1998-99 top-scorer Caroline Rowles and starting center Stephanie Brown with season-long injuries, was able to guide her team to the Big West Conference Tournament for the first time in its history. The team's nine wins was its most in five years.

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Sports Trivia

Today's Question:

Who wore jersey number 00 for the Oakland Raiders?

Please submit sports trivia answer to sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be published in the next issue of the paper.

Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:

Tony Dorsett holds the NFL record for the longest run from scrimmage at 99 yards.

Congrats Matt "The Bird" Anthony!

Pedroia, Ariz. (AP) — The San Diego Padres have opened contract extension talks with manager Bruce Bochy, who has led them to two NL West titles and a World Series appearance in five seasons.

Bochy, in the final year of his contract, met this week with club president Larry Lucchino and general manager Kevin Towers about a possible three-year deal through the 2003 season. Towers got a $2.1 million, three-year extension last month.

Bochy, who will earn $500,000 this year, is seeking a minimum of $1 million a year.

"It's a start. We talked about a lot of things," Bochy said Wednesday. "There's no sense of urgency, but I'll be happy when it's over. There's so much to do here getting ready for the season."

Bochy has set franchise records with 403 victories and 792 games managed. He was voted NL Manager of the Year in 1996, when he led the Padres to the NL West title and their first playoff appearance in 12 years. The Padres also won the division in 1998 and reached the World Series for just the second time.

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  - E4 Idaho

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- 12:00 p.m. PST
  - E2 North Texas
  - W3 Pacific

Saturday, March 11

- 1:00 p.m. PST
  - Big West Champion
  - FOX NCAA Tournament Qualifier

Mimnaugh named Big West Coach of the Year

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

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While French was honored based on his team's 27-5 overall record and an undefeated league record, Mimnaugh was chosen for a different reason. The third-year coach, missing 1998-99 top-scorer Caroline Rowles and starting center Stephanie Brown with season-long injuries, was able to guide her team to the Big West Conference Tournament for the first time in its history. The team's nine wins was its most in five years.

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