Getting to know the war

10 need-to-know facts about the possible war with Iraq

Colin Powell, U.S. Secretary of State, spoke to the United Nations and the nations took sides with either a war or more weapons inspections. Powell said that Saddam Hussein is engaging in "active and systematic effort" to hide weapons of mass destruction from U.N. weapons inspectors.

Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, Mohammed Al douiri said Powell's allegations were "utterly unrelated to the truth."

Iraq is in material breach of U.N. Resolution 1441, which spells out serious consequences if it does not comply with U.N. inspectors and provide them with evidence of its nuclear, chemical, biological and language missile programs.

Iraq at a Glance:

Capital: Baghdad
Population: 25,000,000
Literacy rate: 50 percent of total population
Government type: Republic
Internet Users: 12,500
Area comparative: slightly more than twice the size of Idaho
Natural hazards: dust storms, sandstorms, floods
Threats to national security: raids, chemical, biological, and mass destruction weapons

If Saddam Hussein is overthrown, Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Central Command Tommy Franks would rule Iraq. The plan replaces postwar Germany and Japan. Democratic and constitutional- ly backed governments will replace American military occupation. Military control would last two years.

By Saturday, Saddam Hussein must begin destroying all his scrap material, engines and equipment for improvised weapons. Baghdad has shown substantive cooperation with weapons inspectors in recent days by providing six letters on new information on weapons.

President Bush said Saddam Hussein must stop "twisting the world again by admitting to weapons that he previously denied having."

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Fellowship provides insight into Internet security

By Steve Hill

On a campus well known for its prominence in technical fields, students still struggle every day at Cal Poly to pay tuition and take the all-important step toward a career.

That is why Symantec Corporation and Purdue University are here to help.

The Internet security giant and the Indiana university have teamed up to present the Symantec Fellowship.

The award, which will give $50,000 to cover full tuition over two years at Purdue, is the first partnership between a public university and a private corporation to focus on Internet security at the root of college education.

Applications for the fellowship are due March 1, but extensions can be granted. President Bush said students interested in the fellowship can log-on to centers.purdue.edu.

"We hope this is a step in the direction of seeing more security-focused education in engineering and computer science department programs at universities across the country," said Steve Trilling, senior director of research for Symantec.

The recipient of the fellowship will begin study during the 2003-2004 academic year.
Who's Who in the War on Iraq:

**George W. Bush:** President of the United States, seeking approval from the United Nations to go to war with Iraq.

**Hans Blix:** Chief United Nations Weapons Inspector, makes inspections and reports to the U.N. Security Council.

**Colin Powell:** United States Secretary of State, head of foreign affairs, lobbying for containment and the disarming of Iraq.

**Jacques Chirac:** French President,France sends more weapons inspections teams to the Middle East, opposed to U.S. proposals.

**Tony Blair:** Britain's Prime Minister, makes decisions for domestic and foreign affairs, like the president in the United States. He supports the United States in seeking approval for war against Iraq.

**Condoleezza Rice:** National Security Adviser, assistant to the president for national security affairs. Informs and counsels Bush about Saddam Hussein and the conflict in Iraq.

**Saddam Hussein:** President of Iraq, leader of the Baath political party.

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**Timeline: 1980 to 2003**

1980:
- Iraq launches a war against Iran. The Reagan administration provides Hussein's regime with arms, funds and support.
- Iraqi troops use poisonous mustard gas, the nerve agent sarin — against Iranian soldiers.

1985:
- Saddam's forces kill thousands of Iraqi Kurds in the town of Halabja with chemical weapons.

Early 1990s:
- U.S.-Iraq relations tepid. When Iraq invades Kuwait.
- Saddam resists the U.N., weapons inspections, mandated by the Gulf War cease-fire.

1991:
- U.S.-led coalition drives Iraq out of Kuwait, U.N. Security Council establishes two "no-fly" zones patrolled by U.S. and British planes to protect Kurds in the north and Shiites in the south, also imposed an international weapons inspections policy.

1996:
- International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) found Iraq had materials for a bomb, though the fissile material.

2001:
- Terrorist attack on World Trade Center and Pentagon, linked to al-Qaeda.

2003:
- In his State of the Union address, President Bush said Iraq is a threat to the United States, as it is developing weapons of mass destruction.

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**Iraqi Intelligence:**

Mustang Daily surveyed 197 students Tuesday about their knowledge of Iraq

- Only 12 percent of students surveyed know that Condoleezza Rice is the national security advisor.
- Fifty-four percent know that Baghdad is the capital of Iraq.
- Sixteen percent know that North Korea, Iraq and Iran make up the "Axis of Evil."
- Nineteen percent know that Hans Blix is the chief U.N. weapons inspector.

Do you support the war?

- Of 197 students surveyed, 8 percent said yes, 89 percent said no, 3 percent said undecided.

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National Briefs

Grand jury to hear evidence in deadly nightclub fire

WEST WARWICK, R.I. — Members of the band Great White have been subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury that will investigate the nightclub fire that killed 97 people last week, authorities said Tuesday.

The grand jury will convene Wednesday, town enforcement authorities said on the condition of anonymity. One official also said investigators have searched the home of one of the club's owners.

The developments came one day after thousands turned out to honor the dead at three separate memorial services.

Investigators have been trying to determine who is to blame for Thursday's inferno, which was apparently sparked by the band's pyrotechnics and swept through the one-story, wooden building in just three minutes. The band has refused re-accreditation last spring due to insufficient lab equipment, high faculty turnover and lack of diversity among students in the major.

In efforts to move toward re-accreditation, the Mustang Daily newspaper, said she cares about applicants' writing abilities, not whether they came from an accredited program. Barbara Morgan, executive editor of King County Journal, a Washington newspaper, said she cares about applicants' writing abilities, not whether they came from an accredited program.

About 400 formal journalism programs across the country, 175 are accredited, said materials engineering professor and Associate Dean Dan Walsh.

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WEAR YOUR MOTT MANIA STUDENT SECTION T-SHIRT!
Local band works food service, local clubs and interstate highway system to make future

By Sean Martin

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

People start bands for many reasons; it could be a love of music, riches, sexual escapades or loud noise.

Whatever the reason, artists all have the same goal: For people to hear their music.

Such is the case for San Luis Obispo-based band Treluna. The quartet, whom I met at the Madonna Obispo-based band Treluna. The interstate highway service, local clubs and Road Deny's, consists of vocalist/guitarist Bobby McElver, bassist/drummer/keyboards Zane Rory, drummer Nick Dayka and vocalist/keyboards Allison Milham.

The band members call their structure a democracy, but McElver seems to be the leader. Rory, with his 5 o'clock shadow, is the strong, silent type, while Dayka is the resident comedian. Milham and her gentle appearance seems a balance for the other three and their differing personalities.

The members use adjectives like "moody," "aptent," "mellow," "busy," "melodic" and "spacy" to describe the fruits of their labor. They are also reluctant to compare their style to another band, but they do so not in an obvious attempt to be different, but because they cannot think of an honest comparison, said Dayka, the band's resident funnyman.

Treluna has been playing concerts in its current configuration since November. However, they go much further back than that. McElver and Dayka were originally members of the band Dispatcher. The former and Milham were the original members of Treluna, and added Dayka soon after. Rory got together with McElver in April. He was forced to leave the band and allowed them all to understand each other much better.

The tour was not all fun and games, though. The band had to deal with the problems of not being of age. In Portland, Ore., the band was going to play in the Blackbird, which they called "the club you have to play in that town. Unfortunately, Milham and Rory were not 21 years old and a new Oregon law forbade them from entering the club.

Another downside to the tour was the band's lack of merchandise sales, which are usually a profitable venture for a group. They had approximately 50 Treluna T-shirts made for the excursion but only sold one.

After one tour, the band is considering a miniature tour in the spring to go along with their docket of local shows. For those not able to attend a show, Treluna has an EP, "Dine Alone," available at Bar-B-Q's Records and mp3s on their Web site, Treluna.com.

No matter how listeners find their music, the band members think people will be pleased with what they hear.

"Our music is very accessible," Dayka said. "It is something your parents could listen to, too." McElver explained Dayka's comments further.

"If people are looking for something different, they will find our music interesting," McElver said. "The music is layered, textured, a little softer, quieter, more melodic."

Dayka gave people not interested in music a reason to attend.

"People will want to come because Zane is really hot and wearing the latest styles," he said.

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GOP shooting in the world itself to fix peace of mind

I guess the Bush administration must think the adage is true — "God made the world, but duct tape holds it together."

Now the Bush administration can say they did something about the problem. But saying a "compromise" conservative can say he really tried to protect the American people. When terrorist pamphlets anew in the air, Bush is off the hook. You should have seen Mumia.

The Department of Homeland Security arbitrarily raises the colored risk level with little or no public explanation. People are crowding with their canned goods and without explanation exactly who or what is to be feared.

Despite this innovative thinking, I don't think the government can accurately predict when or how a terrorist may strike. Although the U.S. public should stay alert and aware of possible threats, there is really no need to try to prepare for such an emergency.

Certainly not with duct tape. America is better off using the tape to craft Nice-must-fast than to make Tyvek suits. In fact, Web sites are selling duct tape in designer colors (pink and blue) and patterns (camouflage). You could have the most stunning outfit on your back.

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Laura Newman is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer who refuses to fight terrorism with duct tape.

Letter writers should duke it out

Editor,

The editorial section of the Daily has always been a battleground where the liberals, conservatives, religious and political all meet up for a Battle Royale on life, liberty and the pursuit of being a liberal or conservative.

Why don't Associated Students Inc. fund a actual fighting ground where the combatants rage. First up, the First Amendment's right to freedom of religion and entertainment, a conflict that is supremely and utterly correct. Picture it. We would all gather in the Union under a bush wire where the combatants rage. First up, the Flag Mistreatment of the First Amendment. Jonathan Dow versus morally ambiguous Justin Fraga. Fraga, I'll put money on Dow because I bet he'd beat Fraga over the head with the Bible. Maybe a magic show in between fights where President Baker makes the money from our multiple fee increases disappear. Granted, we've all seen that show but hey, it's worth another laugh.

And finally, the Battle Royale of Equality, settled between the spiritual manifestfaction of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 the Poly College Republicans and anyone with common decency.

I urge ASI to let the world become might-er than the pen and let these editorials duke it out in the pit of our stomachs when reading the physical written proof that most people at Cal Poly are idiots.

Barry Hayes is a political science junior who readily agrees that he too may be an idiot. Conservatives need to look at whole picture

Editor,

In Justin Kachele's letter on Feb. 24 ("Liberals wrong about foreign policy"), his claims that liberals are wrong about foreign policy is off-base. Everyone has made mistakes in the past have done good things but the peace protesters of today are making at Baghdad. The missiles will be targeted at tactical military facilities around the city of 4.8 million people. And he is trying to say that liberals should have compassion for the Iraqi people and stop protesting. The U.S. military cares nothing for the country's population and Bush is just hell-bent on killing the man who "Tried to kill his dad." Kachele has a valid point and I also agree as a liberal that Saddam should be taken out of power, but there is another way than war.

Jesse Churchill is an architecture freshman.

Flag mistreated at peace rally

Editor,

I'm writing this letter in response to the peace rally that took place last Thursday. While I disagree with the stance that was taken at the rally, I am not writing to start a peace war debate. There was one thing about the rally that bothered me more than anything else did, and that was the mutilation of the flag of the United States of America. Taking the stars off the flag and replacing it with a peace sign showed very poor taste, no respect and no ethics on the part of the organizers.

As if it wasn't enough to replace the stars with a peace sign, the flag was repeatedly replaced with a peace flag. In the ground. The United States flag stands for strength and courage everywhere for and showing the flag that type of disrespect is unbecoming. Even if you don't agree politically with this great nation, there is no reason or excuse for treating the flag in such a manner as was displayed at the rally. Beyond the politics of this country the flag stands for the hundreds of thousands who died for their lives so people like you could have all the freedoms you possess today and have the right to stage your peace rally. If you want a peace flag fly a peace flag.

Don't disrespect America and hundreds of thousands of people who died for your freedom and rights. Keep the Colors intact and off the ground.

Peter Clerk is a first-year graduate student in the MBA program.

Letter to the editor

Troubleshooter

Will return next week. Send your questions to troubleshooter@Dailycal.org and the Troubleshooter will get on it.

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More letters to the editor

Plagiarism an embarassment to U.S., England Editor,

A story is sweeping the world, and it says a great deal about those forcing the world into a war it does not want. The faked report presented by British Prime Minister Tony Blair to his Parliament was plagiarized from two articles and a September 2002 report by a graduate student. So glaring was the theft of intellectual property that the official British de­eument even cut and pasted whole segments of the research paper, including grammatical errors, and presented the findings as the result of intense work by British intelligence agencies.

Second-year English Colte Powell both praised and quoted this report in his presentation at the United Nations. The story was first broken by Britain’s Channel 4 and is appearing in more rep­resentations of the world's print and electronic media. 

In a world that is slowly beginning to feel the pressure and the reality of dwindling global oil supplies, the fallout from the story may actually accelerate hostilities. Blair is facing monu­ments senior who loves Belgium and can speak Dutch to prove it. 

Mike Lydon is an industrial engineering senior.

Dutch is a bit different than Flemish Editor,

I was looking through your Feb. 14 edition of the letters to the editor and found a major problem. In the letter titled “Belgium: Not just about the waffles,” Emily Pack is described as “a social sci­ence senior who loves Belgium and can speak Dutch to prove it.”

It’s great that she can speak Dutch, but that has nothing to do with Belgium. Being born in Liège, Belgium, I would like to take the chance at correcting this misunderstanding. There are two lan­guages in Belgium, French and Flemish. The northern half of Belgium speaks Flemish, while the southern half speaks French. Flemish is Dutch, but a bit different. An analogy would be: Flemish is to Dutch as American English is to England’s English.

Although I do appreciate Pack’s remarks regarding Belgium, I believe that there was an error in her description.

Adrian Holeyman is a journalism freshman.

Marijuana ads miss the real issue Editor,

This letter is in response to Erik Miller’s letter “Anti-drug ads talk to vulnerable, younger generation,” Feb. 19. The issue sur­rounding marijuana use and the anti-marijuana campaign is not a matter of the target audience. Rather, it is a matter of false representation. Selling and displaying with firearms are not traits of a person under 21 nor are they traits of the audience.

If the government wants to campaign against marijuana, they need to prove its true harms. Laxness, a lack of motivation, a reduced perception of the harms of other more serious drugs and the loss of about $50 a week are all problems that accompany mari­juana abuse.

These ads are ineffective because they do not address the real issue. If the “younger, more responsible audience” is subjected to the marijuana culture, and they will be at some point, they will be exposed to the inadequacies of the governments cam­paign. Thus, rendering the campaign, as well as future campaigns, worthless.

In fact, there are enough problems that accompany marijuana abuse that the campaign would be far more effective by focusing on the real issue rather than presenting a false depiction of what truly happens.

Chris Carlson is a mechanical engineering senior.

Crowds helped Poly win game Editor,

Editor,

Crowds helped Poly win game. We will need to take this up next year. Keep up the good work, Mustangs.

Derek Mann is the Running Thunder vice president.

New president’s stance on drug policy 
Polyc Christian Fellowship prays for justice in egging Editor,

On behalf of the leadership team of Polyc Christian Fellowship, I would like to say that the egging of the GLBU booth was extremely heartbreaking. It’s hard to believe that students on this campus would have the audacity to actually throw eggs at fellow students. It would be great to be able to believe that the campus of a major university is the kind of place where any student group could assemble a booth in a free speech area and not have to worry about being subjected to an act of hate and violence.

As a student leader in a Christian group on campus, I believe that all students must be assured of the inherent dignity with which they have been created.

Hate crimes, such as egging, are an obvious attempt to devalue that dignity. I am Appalled that the students of the GLBU were subjected to this kind of behavior.

We are praying for justice in this situation, and are hopeful that this event will help all Cal Poly students begin to address the magni­fication of hate and injustice that exists on our campus.

Susan Annie Candy is vice president for Polyc Christian Fellowship.

Parking lot lurkers not the problem Editor,

Every person that drives on campus agrees that parking is an issue that needs to be improved. There are likely several options that could help. Cal Poly is analyzing to remedy the parking problem. However, the fact is that cars waiting for spots is not the great problem described in Laura Newsom’s article “Parking lot lurkers beware” (Feb. 19). One of my problems with her article was the one-sided portrayal of students simply trying to get to class as evil lurkers. Sometimes, all of the lots in the library/Campus Market area are completely full. This problem makes waiting for sometime to leave as the only option. So Mr. Burdon’s suggestion of going “up the hill” is not reasonable, and it is people like him that make our school a worse place. Don’t trip out when you are being fol­lowed.

I have an issue with the police department ticketing students who are simply trying to get to class. Cal Poly and their Fuzz should look to maximize existing lots and develop new ones — not get profit from overcrowding. Are the waiting cars really a hai­ard to pedestrians and other cars? If it is, cut those trees down and make a waiting lane. To limit the number of cars on campus, Cal Poly should remove certain addresses from parking permits. Parking on campus must be improved, but a money-making effort is not the solution.

Michael Abendroth is an economics junior.

Left-handers say fellow lefties should suck it up Editor,

I’m left-handed, and I still get over it. Put your notebook on your knee and suck it up. The strongest blow we can strike against “up the hill” is not reasonable, and it is people like him that make our school a worse place. Don’t trip out when you are being fol­lowed.

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“Left-handers should be uncomfortable with the way they chose to live their lives, why do they care if other people accept them or not?”

By the way, it’s “throne,” not “thrown.” Must’ve been a right­handed copy editor.

Michael Abendroth is an economics junior.

Crowds helped Poly win game Editor,

I was saddened by the protests put on during the administration building. Eventually you become so used to the constant honking and egging of the crowd that you begin to realize how little effect your actions have. As a Christian group on campus, we życie for justice, but it is people like you that makes our school a worse place. Don’t trip out when you are being fol­lowed.

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Sigma Kappa are sponsoring the event. The event is open to the public. The registration fee is $10 per person until March 21, when it will be raised to $15. All proceeds go to multiple sclerosis research and local programs in Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties. “The funds raised will benefit more than 2,500 people living with MS in the tri-county area,” Harrington said. Volunteer coordinator Christen Foll said he is looking forward to the race.

**InternET**  
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2004 school year atvardus’ Center for Education and Research in Information Assurance and Security (CERIAS). CERIAS, which is known as the world’s chief university program for information security, focuses on the problems associated with secure technolo­
gies in modern industry, business and government. “I think everybody is beginning to recognize that security isn’t just physical (in nature),” said Teresa Bennett, director of strategic relationships at CERIAS. “We have to look at the vulner­abilities created by technology.”

Trilling echoed Bennett’s sentiments about modern security, noting there is an ever-pre­

tant need for more employees in the field. “We see a real shortage of trained security professionals,” Trilling said. “It is really going to take public and private sector cooperation to solve this problem.”

Cal Poly computer science professor Joseph Grimes is excited about the working environ­
ment created by the fellowship. “It would be a great learning experience and an opportunity to participate with students at other campuses,” Grimes said.

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Women’s Lacrosse
After sweep, rivarly with UCLA awaits

The Cal Poly women’s lacrosse team swept through the state of Arizona last weekend. The Mustangs went 4-0 on the trip, posting a pair of wins against both Arizona and Arizona State. The Mustangs’ B team dismantled USD 11-8 Saturday.

The Mustangs host two opponents this weekend at the Sports Complex. Cal Poly faces Rhode Island at 5 p.m. Friday and UCLA Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

The Bruins are the Mustangs’ greatest rival, and it is the last year Cal Poly’s best West Coast competition this season.

Men’s Golf
Berti, Dexheimer sweep Invitational

Bakersfield — The Cal Poly men’s golf team finished in second place overall at the Family Motors Invitational hosted by Cal State Bakersfield at the Seven Oaks Country Club on Tuesday in Bakersfield. The team shot rounds of 275, 288 and 283 for a combined score of 846, 18 under par. Cal State Bakersfield finished first overall shooting 23-under par and a combined score of 841.

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They broke the low-18 by 7 strokes, low-36 by 9 and low-54 by 30.

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Billy Vinnedge, P/K, 6-1, 170
Arrowhead Grande (AGHS HS)
An all-state, All-Northern League and All-State Los Osos County first-team kicker, Vinnedge was 10-for-12 on field goals with a long of 54 yards last season. He also averaged 48 yards on his 42 punts and 20 of his kickoffs reached the end zone. He was named state Kicker of the Year.

Chris White, DE, 6-3, 245
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Zillius, a team captain, was named defensive MVP of his team and twice earned all-league honors as a defensive tackle.

Cal Poly Rugby
The undefeated Mustangs are one win away from a guaranteed berth in the Sweet Sixteen Tournament. The team faces rival UCLA Saturday at UCSC on March 7.

Sweetness awaits

By Meghan Nowakowski

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Cal Poly Football
Five more players sign letters of intent

Cal Poly has five new football players, including four linemen, who have signed national letters of intent to play at Cal Poly.

The latest list of signees brings the total in the current signing period to 17. Cal Poly also signed Monterey Peninsula College quarterback Anthony Giacalone during the midwinter community college transfer period.

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