**County Supervisor**

Winners in San Luis Obispo County

**Jerry Lenthall**
district 3

**Jim Patterson**
district 5

**Harry Ovitt**
district 1 (picture not available)

**Other local winners:**
- Lois Capps
  - U.S. REP- 23RD DIST- DEM
  - State representative, 4th district 3
- Don Regan
  - STATE UNIVERSITY PUBLIC EDUCATION
- Peg Pinard
  - Abel Maldonado
  - STATE SENATE- DEM

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**State rejects school bond act**

By Emily Wong

**Matt Wechter/ Mustang Daily**

President Warren Baker had hoped that the results from Super Tuesday would bring big money to Cal Poly; however, California voters rejected Proposition 55, defusing the master plan.

The proposed Kindergarten University Public Education Facilities Bond Act was slated to give $34 million to replace aging buildings, classrooms and equipment. Now, future plans for new architectural and engineering facilities are up in the air.

"Obviously it puts everything behind, but we will try to go back to the voters the next possible time," Interim Provost and Vice President Robert Detweiler said. "All the various growth projects will be delayed at least six months."

Kerry officials were relying on California voters' history of approving school measures to pass Proposition 55.

"It is complicated because of public concern that they would be responsible for more debt," Detweiler said. "I hope that this is only the beginning of community and life-saving blood donations." To kick off the awards ceremony, four recreation administration students held a blood drive as part of a class project.

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**Cal Poly recognized for blood donations**

By Emily Wong

By Matt Wechter/ Mustang Daily

Cal Poly students are saving lives every day. In 2003, students, faculty and staff donated more than 850 pints of blood to the community.

For its continued contribution the Tri-Counties Blood Bank presented Cal Poly with an award for outstanding community service Tuesday.

"Many blood donors for life start while they are in college," Tri-Counties Blood Bank executive Vickie Finson said before presenting a plaque to Interim Provost and Vice President Robert Detweiler. Detweiler stood in for President Warren Baker, who was unable to attend.

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**Political science junior Peter Keegan voted Tuesday at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Hall on Grand Avenue.**

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**John Kerry cements presidential nomination**

By Ron Fournier

Associated Press

John Kerry cemented the Democratic presidential nomination, driving rival John Edwards out of the race with a string of Super Tuesday triumphs that catapulted the Massachusetts senator into an eight-month struggle to out President Bush.

"Change is coming to America," Kerry said, capping a remarkable comeback that began this year with his candidacy on the brink of extinction in Iowa and New Hampshire. Dominating all others, a late- term lawmaker won 27 of 30 elections as each victory fed on the next in a swell of momentum that no rival could overcome. From Edwards' Southern stronghold to the rusted Midwest states of Ohio and Michigan to the growing Southwest battle ground of Arizona, he won New England base, Kerry raked up victories in a in a six-week primary season that amplified Democratic criticism of the Republican incumbent.

In state after state, Democrats said their top priority was a candidate who could defeat a wartime president with a $310 billion-plus campaign treasury. Kerry, a decorated Vietnam veteran, won an overwhelming number of their votes, and now leads a re­ tally united party against Bush.

"I am a fighter, and for more than 30 years I have been on the battle lines, on the front lines, for fairness and mainstream American values," Kerry told cheering supporters in Washington, D.C., promising to close tax loopholes, offer new incentives for manufacturers, protect the environment, raise the minimum wage and cut health care costs. The crowd shouted along with him as Kerry delivered his signature line: "If George Bush wants to make national security the central issue of this election, I have three words that I know he understands — Bring. It. On." Strategies in both parties say the general election may be the stiffest of the nastiest in memory, with both camps seeking to energize their core supporters. In a polarized nation, there are fewer swing voters to be courted with warm-and-fuzzy positioning, they say. Pivoting quickly to the Nov. 2 election, Kerry ordered his staff to immediately put in place a process to review potential vice presidential candidates, according to senior advisers. They said it was possible, but not likely, that Kerry would choose a nominee well in advance of the Democratic nominating convention in his hometown of Boston in July.

Advisers said Kerry had grown frustrated with Edwards' claim that he was the only candidate who could beat Bush, but he couldn't preclude his consideration for a vice presidential nomination.

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thought it's only the second time an education bond has been rejected.

Other propositions on the ballot included the Budget Accountability Act (Proposition 56), the Economic Recovery Bond Act (Proposition 57) and the California Balanced Budget Act (Proposition 58).

Proposition 56

Proposition 56, which would have made it easier for the Legislature to raise taxes, was soundly defeated by a margin of 63 percent to 37 percent.

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Setting the party's reins, Kerry planned a new, less-visible role for Democratic National Committee Chairman Terry McAuliffe, aides said. The candidate's first general campaign stop will be Wednesday in Hawaii, one of the historic 2000 recount election states that gave Bush the presidency.

His polling ratings slipping, Bush began a multimillion-dollar TV ad blitz Thursday designed to bolster his political fortunes. Kerry is expected to slip into Democratic Party coffers to pay for his own ads, but Bush has a huge cash advantage.

Briefly setting aside their differences, Kerry took a congratulatory call from Bush.

"You had an important victory tonight," the president told Kerry, adding that he looked forward to a "spiritful" fight.

Hour earlier, Bush had dispatched Vice President Dick Cheney to TV studios to criticize the presumptive foe. "He very clearly has over the years adopted a series of positions that indicate a desire to cut the defense budget, cut the intelligence budget, to eliminate many major weapons programs," Cheney said of Kerry, a 19-year Senate veteran.

Kerry called Edwards, whose lone win was South Carolina, "A great voice for our party." He cited another fallen rival, Howard Dean, in an effort to unite the party.

Calling Kerry "my friend," Edwards told supporters in Atlanta, "He's been an extraordinary advocate for causes that all of us believe in."

Kerry rolled up huge Super Tuesday triumphs in California, New York, Ohio, Maryland, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Minnesota and his home state of Massachusetts, as well as a recount win in Georgia. Dean denied Kerry a sweep, winning his home state of Vermont two weeks after dropping out of the race.

E-voting machines get biggest test run

By Rachel Konrad

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Super Tuesday voters in Maryland, Georgia and California encountered scattered technical problems Tuesday as electronic voting machines got their biggest U.S. test so far.

Elections officials blamed improperly trained poll workers unfamiliar with new machines, especially in Maryland and California, where dozens of counties switched from antiquated punch-card and lever systems to touchscreen terminals.

"There have been a few human errors, which you have in any election, but there have been no voting equipment problems at all," said Linda Lamone, Maryland election laws administrator.

That argument didn't placate voter advocates and computer scientists who have complained that electronic voting exposes elections to hackers and software bugs. They're upset that touchscreen don't produce paper records, making an accurate recount nearly impossible.

"The inherent fallibility of humans is precisely why we need a voter-verified paper trail," said Kim Scholz, president of the California Voter Foundation. "Things will always go wrong in electronic voting."

In San Diego County, touchscreen by Diebold Inc. failed to boot properly, causing delays up to two hours and forcing some voters to go to other polling places to cast paper ballots.

County spokesman Mike Workman said poll workers became confused when computers booted to a Microsoft Windows screen, not the e-voting operating system.

The problem, possibly triggered by a power fluctuation that reset computers to Windows, affected between 10 percent and 15 percent of the county's 1,611 precincts, Workman said.

Diebold spokesman David Pear, in San Diego to help poll workers on Tuesday, said he anticipated that such problems would recede as poll workers learned touchscreen protocol.

Perplexed poll workers in Orange County swamped the voting registrar's technical support phone lines Tuesday morning, as the "eSlate" system by Hart Intercivic debuted in 1,122 precincts.

"The problems are more with the poll workers scouring through to find the right ballot within the right precinct," said Brett Rowley, a spokesman for the county's Register of Voters Office.

A record number of voters were expected to cast e-ballots for the first time Tuesday. As many as 6 million registered voters in California were using touchscreen machines, and all voting in Maryland and California was to be electronic.
WASHINGTON — Honda Motor Co. is recalling 440,000 Civics and Insight cars because their low-beam headlights can fail without warning, the company said Tuesday.

No injuries have resulted from the defect, Honda spokesman Andy Boyd said. The recall involves 2001-2002 model year Civics and 2000-2002 model year Insights.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which also announced the recall, the headlights' wire harness can overheat and cause the low-beam headlights to fail. Boyd said drivers could still use their high-beam headlights in all cases.

SANTA ANA — Orange County officials got a flood of calls from perplexed polling officials Tuesday as an electronic voting system broke down on a large scale. But no breakdowns of serious technical glitches were reported.

"Our problems were more with the poll workers not knowing how to find the right ballot within the right precinct," said Rich Rosetti, a spokesman for the county's Registrar of Voters Office.

All 20 staffers working the technical support telephone lines were swamped from the time the polls opened at 7 a.m., although the number of calls dwindled by about 11 a.m., Rosetti said.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Spill response could be hampered by a planned overhaul and automation of pump stations along the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, according to a new federal environmental study.

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"The net result of an increased response time is that additional habitat will be damaged by the spread of oil before it is contained," according to a study.

The environmental assessment was written by staffers with the federal Bureau of Land Management, landlord for much of the remote acreage the pipeline crosses. The pipeline carries as high as 223,430 barrels per day.

U.S. officials and Iraq leaders named an al-Qaida-linked militant, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, as a "prime suspect" for the attacks, saying he seeks to spark a Sunni-Shiite civil war to wreck U.S. plans to hand over power to the Iraqis on June 30.

HAVANA — Thumping out joy, or thudding sadness, the "boom boom boom" of drums are enriched with life on this Caribbean island.

"There is no Cuban who can hear a drum without feeling his heart skip a beat," percussionist Eduardo Cordova said.

"Drums have enormous energy. Sometimes they make me feel like I'm someone else," said Cordova, who crafts traditional African-influenced drums from cedar and animal skins, adorning them with faces and figures.

Made popular by African slaves brought to work the plantations centuries ago, bongos, tumbadoras and other drums are now so intrinsic that Cuban musicologists say they should be declared national musical instruments.

PORT-ÀU-PRINCE, Haiti — Rebel leader Guy Philippe declared himself the chief of Haiti's military, which was disbanded by ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and pledged Tuesday that rebel forces will disarm.

Philippe then said he would arrest Prime Minister Yvon Neptune on corruption charges.

"The country is in my hands!" Philippe announced on Radio Signal FM.

"My police force," he added, "will defend the population from the private army." Philippe said he meant the "medical chief." He did not identify him.

JERUSALEM — Chef Yochanan Lambiashe thinks he has found a recipe for success: He's teaching the art of gourmet cooking to young observant Jews, a community starving not only for good food but also professional opportunities.

Through the Kosher Culinary Academy, Lambiashe wants to shake up a world known for its salty, starchy and fatty cuisine. He hopes his students will be at the forefront of the fast-growing market for gourmet kosher food.

"The program is more than a matter of taste. It's the first cooking school in Israel to cater to students from close-knit Orthodox communities.

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ATHENS, Ohio — Ohio University's mascot, the Bobcat, officially went off duty at the men's basketball game Sunday.

The mascot is taking a short vacation because he senses a lack of spirit and pride for Ohio University's bicentennial celebration, said Adam Coverton, a member of Senior Class Council. The Bobcat is asking Ohio University students, faculty members and alumni to prove him wrong and show their spirit by donating to the Senior Class Council's class gift fund.
Estrogen alone is too risky, study says

By Lauran Neergaard

WASHINGTON — The government, ending the last major study of estrogen, says taking it alone isn’t as bad as using it with the hormone progesterin. Officials advise that estrogen still is too risky for long-term use.

Women who took estrogen alone after menopause had a significantly increased risk of stroke, and possibly a higher risk of dementia too, the National Institutes of Health announced Tuesday.

That doesn’t mean that women who just started using estrogen to relieve menopausal symptoms like hot flashes should panic, cautioned Dr. Barbara Alving, director of the NIH’s Women’s Health Initiative.

“This isn’t an emergency,” she said. There are women who have used estrogen for many years, even decades, and “this provides them with an opportunity to say, ‘Do I really need to be on this still?’” Alving added.

The government’s advice for now: If you use hormones for menopausal symptoms, use the lowest effective dose for the shortest possible duration, she stressed.

Doctors long thought that using estrogen alone or with progesterin, would keep women healthy after menopause, in such ways as reducing heart attacks and keeping the brain sharp.

Millions of women have quit using the estrogen-progesterin combination since 2002, when a major federal study concluded that those pills raised the risk of breast cancer, strokes and heart attacks.

Scientists weren’t sure whether estrogen alone was as risky. Only women who have undergone a hysterectomy can even consider taking estrogen alone, in other women, progesterin use with estrogen is crucial to protect against uterine cancer.

Now, the NIH is shutting down a study of estrogen-only use, too, telling the 11,000 women enrolled to quit their pills — essentially ending the hope that estrogen alone would have any protective value.

Among the findings released Tuesday:

• Estrogen alone increased the risk of a stroke as much as estrogen-progesterin does. For every 10,000 women, those taking hormones suffer eight more strokes per year than nonhormone users.

• Estrogen alone had no effect, good or bad, on heart disease. In contrast, the estrogen-progesterin combination increases heart attack risk by 29 percent.

• Estrogen alone didn’t increase the risk of breast cancer, a surprise to the NIH. Again in contrast, the estrogen-progesterin combination had increased that risk, by 26 percent.

Neither type of hormone therapy seems good for women’s brains. Preliminary data from a related study of women 65 and older suggest those taking estrogen alone were more likely to suffer some degree of dementia than those taking a placebo, the NIH said.

Likewise, scientists announced last May that the estrogen-progesterin combination doubled the risk of Alzheimer’s and other forms of dementia.

Both estrogen alone and with progesterin have some benefits. Both types decrease the risk of a hip fracture from bone-thinning osteoporosis, although the NIH said only women who cannot take one of the nation’s many other osteoporosis treatments should consider estrogen for that purpose.

And Wyeth Pharmaceuticals, maker of the Premarin estrogen brand used in the study, stressed that estrogen remains the most effective treatment for such menopausal symptoms as hot flashes, which distress many women can be a serious problem.

Women now taking hormone therapy, or considering it, for those two reasons must discuss their individual risk factors with their doctors, cautioned the American Society for Reproductive Medicine.

Alving reiterated that, noting that women in the study were generally very healthy yet still had the increased stroke risk that would be even greater for a woman who also smokes and has high blood pressure.

“The average woman needs to look at what her own individual risks are,” she stressed.

The NIH decided to stop the estrogen-only study last month, a year before its planned completion, saying enough data had been collected to assess overall risks and benefits.

The agency plans to report details of the data within two months, but released preliminary findings Tuesday to coincide with letters telling study participants to quit their pills.

Ambulance services are underfunded

By Roger Alford

HARLAN, Ky. — Dawn Nunez sat worried that he was having a heart attack and praying he would survive the wait for an ambulance to take him to another hospital.

An agonizing 14 hours after doctors at Harlan Appalachian Regional Hospital decided he needed treatment that wasn’t available locally, an ambulance finally arrived to take him to a larger hospital in Lexington, about 120 miles away.

“Time is of the essence when you’re dealing with an emergency,” Nunez said. “Even one hour is too long to wait for an ambulance. It is frightening. You just feel so helpless.”

In some of the nation’s poorest counties, where many people don’t have health insurance to pay for ambulance rides, the emergency transport system is spotty at best.

Rural ambulance companies simply don’t have the same financial base available in more populated urban areas, said Dan Summers, director of the Center for Rural Emergency Medicine at West Virginia University.

“First of all, they have fewer resources as far as manpower and equipment,” Summers said. “Population doesn’t support a great deal of funding.”

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An Open Letter to SLO Community Students

The past Mardi Gras weekend was a “no-win” situation for everyone involved—the students, the police, and our community. The vast majority of students in this community are intelligent, law abiding individuals who are here for an education, to build a future, and to have some fun along the way. The unacceptable and violent behavior of some during Mardi Gras weekend should not taint the majority.

While many of the individuals involved in the criminal activity during Mardi Gras were not from our community, the unfortunate fact is that a significant number were. Excessive alcohol use played a major role in almost every arrest. Riots are extremely dangerous for everyone and unfortunately sometimes people who are not directly involved can get hurt.

ASI Student Government, the Cal Poly University Police Department, and the San Luis Obispo Police Department work closely together on many issues concerning campus safety. At this time, we are continuing to communicate and work together in order to exchange information, concerns, and ideas. The goal is to ensure that the alcohol-driven events of Mardi Gras weekend do not reoccur. We are developing a process for even greater student input related to these issues and we will continue to have an open, honest dialog.

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Alison Anderson, ASI President
Chief Deborah Linden, San Luis Obispo Police Department
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Rec Center hosts Hold 'Em tourney Friday

By Amy Kocot

The Rec Center can participate in the tournament, which will be headed by four intramural supervisors acting as dealers.

Stone said the rules will follow typical game guidelines. The competition will be an individual effort, with everyone getting the same amount of Cal Poly-spirit green, yellow and white chips. Business senior Ray Motta, a dealer in Friday's tournament, said interest in the game is increasing due to hyped-up media coverage.

"Texas Hold 'Em is becoming more popular thanks to games shown on ESPN," Motta said. "Fox Sports Net also shows late-night poker games and people have been getting into online poker-playing."

The structure of the game, according to TexasHoldEm-Poker.com, depends on the type of players and atmosphere, but most games begin with two players laying out a predetermined amount of money, known as the "blinds," so there is an initial pot.

Next, each player is dealt two cards face down, which is followed by a round of betting, beginning with the player to the left of the two who placed the blind.

As in most poker games, players can check, raise or fold, and after the betting round ends, the dealer discards the top card of the deck to prevent cheating.

The dealer then turns the next three cards face up on the table. These are cards anyone can use, along with their two cards already in hand, to form a full poker hand. Two more cards are flipped over, one at a time, and the best five-card hand is formed from the seven total cards.

Stone said there will be a total of four rounds of betting. At the end of the game, the player with the best hand wins.

Stone said sign-ups were originally scheduled to continue through the week, but all 24 spots filled quickly.

"For now, anyone who wishes to join in Friday’s excitement will have to attend as a spectator, but wannabe Hold ‘Em players may get another shot at gambling glory," Stone said.

"Depending on how Friday’s tournament goes, we want to have another one spring quarter," Stone said.
By Courtney Linahan

Arts & Culture
Wednesday, March 3, 2004

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — In 2001, three University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign students decided independently of each other to start a registered student organization dedicated to different branches of the same cultural concept: hip-hop.

Discovering that the three groups' missions overlapped, they soon joined forces and created the Urbana-Champaign Hip-Hop Congress.

"Hip-hop is a little more than music. It's how you dress, speak and carry yourself," said Edward Moses, Urbana-Champaign Hip-Hop Congress treasurer.

This week marks the third annual Hip-Hop Awareness Week, an opportunity for UC Hip-Hop Congress to spread understanding of hip-hop culture and debunk common myths through events such as break-dance competitions and hip-hop performances.

Derek Lo, senior in commerce and promotions and marketing head of the organization, said "This is the third time, and by far the biggest," Lo said. "I think the week is really important for us to open up to everyone. It's tough because of the negative connotations of hip-hop, so one of our goals is to negate the negative. We're trying to open up people to the positive side."

Lo said there are four basic elements that combine to form hip-hop: culture, dance, music, poetry and art. More specifically, break-dance, DJing, rap, the spoken word and graffiti are the key elements of hip-hop. Lo cautioned that graffiti does not necessarily mean defacing property, but as one common myth suggests, "Graffiti can be done on canvas as well," Lo said. 

"It usually gets a pretty bad connotation.

Although hip-hop is often perceived as a genre of music, its role covers all aspects of life, said Edward Moses, the group's treasurer and sophomore.

"Hip-hop is a little more than music," Moses said. "It's how you dress, speak and carry yourself. I believe hip-hop to be more along the lines of the music, expression and a way of life, with emphasis on the last two rather than the first."

Edward Moses
Urbana-Champaign Hip-Hop Congress treasurer

Congress to spread understanding of hip-hop. VideoScope broke up Deady's and I haven't heard from Orgy since 2000's "Vapor Transmission." Goodfellow is still lingering around but they dropped their industrial rock approach — still good, but not electric."

Well, Orgy is back, and they brought with them an arsenal much stronger than what came with "Vapor Transmission." Orgy's third release, "Punk Statik Paranoia" is the raw, rock and roll side of the group. "Punk Statik" was "Blue Monday" the band never really expect there to be more substance to this otherwise great return.

The album opens with a "Blue Monday" esque track entitled "Beautiful Disgrace." While the track is a bit slower at first listen, it is far from a disgrace. With the signature Orgy distorted guitars and bass riffs, the song introduces the listener to a different side of lead-singer Jay Gordon — he can actually rap. Don't get me wrong, though. For an Orgy album, but it is a welcomed change up to the '90s vocal distortions found on previous releases.

"The Opticon" is the stand-out track on this new LP. The track comes the closest to revisiting the "Candyman" years with synth-guitars and haunting background vocals. Jay Gordon also produces this track, which may be why it stands out from the rest of the bunch as superb.

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("Vapor Transmission,) failed. "Punk Statik" excels. Though "Vapor Transmission" isn't really a bad album, it reached a bit too far for that rock hit. "Punk Statik" has a "Blue Monday" rip-off and "Opticon.""

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Letters to the editor

Police created anger

Editor,

I would like to take a moment to thank all of the police who came out to crack down on our civil rights. It's nice to know that they cared enough to shoot my friend with pepper spray while he was standing on his own balcony.

No, in all seriousness, the cops here are good. They caused the "riot" on Feb. 21 by breaking up several large parties on Highland Boulevard and in Mustang Village. Where did they expect these people to go? Do you think that a ton of students are going to go through the trouble of getting all doped up, drunk and stoned with drugs and then just go home when their parties are broken up?

In breaking up those parties and preventing the gathering at Cal Creek, the police created a situation full of angry students and cops with guns. Have fun with all the lawsuits.

Sky Kelley is a computer engineering senior.

Mardi Gras always wild

Editor,

As I sat here recovering from a T&A hangover (tear gas and alcohol), I couldn't help but wonder why such excessive force was used Feb. 21. Mardi Gras was created to party west of the Mississippi. Well, it may work for the single Democrats who have a problem with McCain, but he is the exception rather than the rule.

Those who participated in the demonstration began to compare themselves to the Liberty Burger in the downtown area, which had no problem with people walking in and out of it.

This is not to say that there was no problem with the party in the happening in Mustang Village. If the police were to venture into the Mustang Village, it would only be a matter of time before they ran into problems.

Jason O'zaeta is a general engineering sophomore.

Poor comparison made

Editor,

I am responding to the Polities column "Kerry's war record doesn't make him electable" (Feb. 19) about John Kerry's war service in comparison with John McCain's service. First of all, I don't know a single Democrat who has a problem with McCain; he is the exception rather than the rule. As the column began to compare themselves to the Liberty Burger in the downtown area, which had no problem with people walking in and out of it.

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Jason O'zaeta is a general engineering sophomore.

No-fair-weather fans

Editor,

My friends and I have attended every home basketball game this season, and each game we set off right, just point right of ball court. We stand up and cheer and tell

profanities which, in my opinion, is what students should be doing. The fans at a recent game were the only students to stand up and cheer. It almost guaranteed that more festivities will be going on next year on San Luis Obispo officials wanted to turn this event as the largest Mardi Gras party west of the Mississippi. Well, they're certainly got it, and they should have known what they were asking for.

Instead of fearing their creation, they should let us enjoy our right of creative celebration. A once-in-a-lifetime event shouldn't be this painful.

Jason O'zaeta is a general engineering sophomore.

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More letters to the editor

Basketball not over

Editor,

Granted, our men's basketball team has played itself out of the respectable level of a junior varsity high school team, but we can't write them out of the Big West tourney yet. As I was sitting bored in class I figured out that if they win three out of the next remaining games this season (which is highly possible since they play the lowest seeded teams from here on out) they should be in. It's possible because those lower-ranked remaining teams still have to face Utah State and University of the Pacific before the season ends, meaning that Cal Poly would only have to win an overall better record and with the seventh or eighth seed in Anaheim. Keep in mind just that because they've been on a season-long losing streak, we still didn't have the team on the court that beat Cal Berkeley and University of Southern California earlier this year. It can happen!

Danny Prokosch is a business senior.

Editor's note: Since this letter was received, Cal Poly has lost. In order to make the tournament, the Mustangs must win both games and either Cal State Fullerton, UC Riverside or UC Irvine must lose their next game.

Only skip Hershey's editor

The shocking headlines hitting Mustang Daily ("The price of chocolate" Feb. 18). For the many of you who do not know, Cal Poly prides the slave labor of millions of children in Africa. Now there is a boycott on chocolate for the next nine months on Hershey's to motivate them to promote safe working conditions in accordance with international labor guidelines.

What are we chocolate lovers and addled ones doing in the world? There are some costs that are just too high. But wait, Hershey's is not the only chocolate manufacturer. Ghirardelli doesn't promote sweatshop working conditions in other countries. There are chocolate manufacturers that do not turn a blind eye to those with whom they do business. Africa is not the only place where cacao is grown. It is simple to promote the boycotting of Hershey's without cutting chocolate from your diet. Just keep in mind that Hershey's chocolate is not the only Hershey's product. Hershey's also makes M&Ms, Reese's and a large assortment of other candies. For those who cannot live without chocolate, you have still some choices.

For a complete list of companies, see www.radicalthought.org.

Byron Han is a mathematics sophomore.

More culture needed

Editor,

Sometimes I ponder the question: Why?

I thought about all the many ways I could describe myself — student, friend, daughter, girlfriend — but I couldn't think of anything deeper that might represent a culture. This was made evident when my classmates informed me of the candidate that we must stand up for. The decision was made.

I am a typical white, female, American, but that seems to be the only thing I can identify myself with. I love being a natural born American, but I don't really have any deep cultural traditions that I can relate to. As an American, I celebrate the 4th of July and other holidays, but it seems like I didn't grow up with any strong cultural identity. My parents and family didn't have any cultural rituals in regard to our culture.

In a way I am sort of jealous of my Mexican, Asian, Indian and African-American friends because they all have a certain culture that they can personally identify and unite with. It seems like the white culture can be a mix of all different cultural elements.

A certain fact that could probably contribute to my problem is that my parents never told me much about my culture or their culture. As a result, this is the only thing that brings me to my conclusion on this issue: I feel it is very important for students to gather as much information as they can about their family background. As a result, I think it is important for any certain cultural identity and may even feel more comfortable knowing that they have a culture that they can call their own.

Tara Gibson is a psychology senior.

The 'train incident' editor

Of all the absurdities that happen at the Mardi Gras weekend, I think the thing that bears it all is the "train incident." I have heard of a couple more than once that the peace officers stopped the train as an act of crowd control meant to keep more people from assembling. It isn't surprising to hear these conspiracy theories rise from people who claim the riot was the peace officers' fault because the peace officers were wearing protective riot gear, even though the drunkens mob necessitated the use of protective gear by throwing beer bottles and rocks at the peace officers.

The train got back to the train issue and the stupid conspiracy theory. What would have happened if the peace officers would have let the train roll through Foothill and California boule­vard? Whatever a useless misdirected passion was made.

Peter Cleeck is a Masters of business administration student.

Package system slow

Editor,

Cal Poly's residential package delivery system is the sorriest excuse for a distribution center I have ever seen. They often take longer to get a package from their dorm to the terminal building than the Postal Service took to get it to Cal Poly in the first place. And forget about getting any package on time, the Postal Service doesn't even try to pick up a package at the center behind Sequoia Hall. If they haven't lost it in the system, they haven't even tried to work that day so you can pick it up. I have even seen packages arrive at Sequoia Hall, free for the taking, because someone failed to show up to get it.

As students paying to live in the dorms and in the new apartments, we deserve better. When someone sends us a package with expectations that it will be there before a holiday or birthday, we deserve to receive it in a timely, reliable fashion. Whoever is in charge of the deployment system on campus needs to be held responsible for its failures and the systems should be reworked.

Gregory Wilmot is an agricultural business sophomore.

No need to amend

Editor,

In George W. Bush's televised speech on gay marriage, he talked about something sacred. He talked about something that carries the wisdom of the ages, something that should not be imprinted adversely. He talked about the bedrock of our society that must be protected.

No, I'm not talking about marriage. I'm talking about the Constitution of the United States.

The Republican right wants to desecrate the Constitution with their bigotry and hate. They want to stain the highest body of law, which has protected justice and equality for two centuries, with a provision that would discriminate against one minority and make them second-class citizens.

It's bad enough that Republicans historically fought women's suffrage, the end of slavers, black voting rights, desegregation, anti-discrimination legislation and nearly every other just cause in the battle for equality. But now they want to persecute gays, in the Constitution itself, as a result of their selfish interests.

Could it be any more obvious that Republicanism is simply the celebration of individualism and bigotry masquerading as a political philosophy?

Daniel Nutting is a computer science senior.

Support Measure F

Editor,

I wish to send my gratitude to the students and staff who were coming up to me for printing the guest commentary, "How to be a real man" (Feb. 18). As a woman, this commentary encompasses every expression of the way we are viewed and treated or receive, as well as a reminder as to how one deserves to be treated and not treated.

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By John Helliwell
Washington (AP) — Washington — On his Texas ranch, President Bush gets back to nature by cutting down cedar trees with a chainsaw to give the native oaks more water and light. Visiting the Santa Monica Mountains, he shovels dirt to fix a trail — an image the White House keeps alive on one of its Web sites.

The hands he favors and the immediate results they produce reflect how in just three years Bush has reshaped the debate over environmental protections.

Making life easier for people now gets more priority than protecting an endangered salmon. Preventing a wildfire from engulfing a home not cutting down a tree. Cheap electricity prevails over cleaner air, at least for the time being.

Bush sells his policies in the simplest of terms, like "healthy forests" and "clear skies." Environmentalists call those labels deliberate misnomers, intended to mask an agenda far different and more costly.

Bush promises to protect people from risks the same problems that environmentalists want to solve," said Carl Pope, the Sierra Club's executive director. "But when you look at what they do, and what they say in the fine print, they don't actually want to solve the same problems. They don't think they are problems.

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The new law sums up some core Bush beliefs: Nature requires intervention, market forces are better than regulations and environmental protections are not possible without economic growth.

After wildfires consumed more than 3,600 homes in California alone last year, and 28 firefighters were killed battling the blazes, Congress agreed to let companies log large, commercially valuable trees in national forests in exchange for clearing smaller, more fire-prone trees and brush.

The contracts give timber companies incentive to invest in equipment while saving the government money on wildfire prevention. Critics say timber companies are unlikely to heed, and that the government is paying off in trees an industry that supported Bush in 2000. But, looking at the jobs that will be generated, many Democrats abandoned environmentalists who had sided with in the past.

Bush and his aides say their view of nature as requiring upkeep is in the tradition of Theodore Roosevelt: "That's an important part about conservation," Bush said last August. "It's man's ability to make sure that God's beauty is maintained and preserved."

Environmentalists would prefer he leave nature alone.

"There is a philosophy that everything is put on earth for humanity's sake. And that's a very arrogant and somewhat selfish perspective," said William H. Meadows, president of The Wilderness Society. "Those of us who have worked around wildfires believe nature takes care of itself and, in fact, the biggest problem is where man has interfered."

When it looks like persuading Congress to change the law will fail, Bush uses executive orders, regulatory changes and court positions to carry out his pledge to protect both the claims of nature and the legal rights of private property owners.

Just as his predecessor, Democrat Bill Clinton, filled top environmental jobs with a cadre of environmental group activists, Bush packed lawyers, lobbyists and experts from environmentally regulated industry.

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Arizona canyon may close due to mountain lions

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Usually, holdout mountain lions may force officials to close, at least temporarily, the popular Sabino Canyon area northeast of Tucson, which ordinarily draws more than 1 million visitors a year.

Lions are native to the canyon, but in recent months at least three of the normally shy, nocturnal cougars have been seen repeatedly in broad daylight, close to visitors and the main road.

"I'm very concerned with the safety of the public. There are areas we feel are unsafe," said Larry Raley, the Coronado National Forest's district ranger for the Santa Catalinas.

"We've done all we can to try to educate people of the risk of coming into wildlife habitat, but throughout the last couple of months there have continued to be sightings."

There have been reports of lions growling and not backing away when confronted by people in the canyon and surrounding neighborhoods, but no injuries have been reported. Raley is now assembling a team of government officials to consider options including prohibiting young people in the canyon, restricting access where the danger is highest and closing the canyon for awhile to allow trackers to find the cats.

The Forest Service has posted warning signs about the lions, but many visitors on Monday said they weren't worried.

"If it's gonna get you, it's gonna get you," said David Spaulding, a weekly visitor to the canyon. "If you go past those signs, you're taking it at your own risk."

On the Net
Sabin Canyon Recreation Area: www.fs.fed.us/r3/coronado/scrd/rec/recareas/sabino.htm

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Golf wins CSUSM tourney

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Wrestling finishes in second at Pac-10s

By Katie Schiller

Manolo Garcia (alternate) will compete in the Athlete of the Year award.

Achilles will be held March 18 in Tempe, Ariz. Cal Poly had two wrestlers — Matt Oox, Ryan Halsey, and each remaining segment he tied with the second place swimmer.

Firman said. "In the first 50 yards, he was fast than the record. Palmer credits his progress to training with the team.

At the end of his career at Cal Poly, he wants future swimmers to create success for Palmer. "You can get a taste of swimming with the best in the world." If that doesn't pan out, Palmer, a biology senior, has been applying to optometry schools.

Palmer is very serious and doesn't like to waste time at practices but knows when to be social, Firman said. "You can do a good job not realizing how good he was."

Influenced by older and better swimmers, Palmer said he tried to reach their levels they were in their careers.

"I improved more than I thought I would," he said. "I think I surprised some of them."