Mardi Gras costs could reach $500K
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Costs of policing February's Mardi Gras celebration in San Luis Obispo could reach $500,000 because of a riot that tarnished the five-day event. Details of the event will be discussed at the April 20 City Council meeting. However, extra costs were largely attributed to the additional officers sent from nearby communities to help disperse a crowd of about 3,000 revelers on Feb. 21.

About 130 officers were called in after several people in the crowd began pelting police with rocks, bottles and chunks of concrete. There were 198 arrests during the entire five-day Mardi Gras celebration.

Police Chief Deborah Linden had predicted immediately after Mardi Gras weekend that costs would far exceed the $100,000 spent last year.

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Liberal Arts Week: Hypnotist comes to campus
College of Liberal Arts Week continued Tuesday night with a performance by hypnotist Doug Hoover in the Cal Poly Theater. Monday, psychology professor Don Ryuji presented 'Why Romance Goes Bad.' Today's event is the social sciences/social psychology career fair.

Nudists to protest high-rise dormitories

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Beach bums on Wreck Beach could receive far too much exposure if a proposed pair of high-rise dormitories are built on the cliffs above, say bathers out to protect the privacy of the world-famous nude beach. If the University of British Columbia builds the 20-story residences, bionics, Web cameras and well-educated voyeurs can't be far behind, say protesters who gathered on a warm, sunny Easter weekend.

"It's mean for the university to do," said Stephanie Gibson, 12, who has been raised in the buff on the beach.

"I know they need more residences for the students but they have to think of us. It's our privacy." Some see Nudists, page 2

WEATHER REPORT

Tides

Тranс

Cloudy 63°

High 47.7 at 6:52 a.m.

Low 45.0 at 1:53 p.m.

SUNRISE 6:31 A.M.

SUNSET 7:35 P.M.

Milk processing event to emphasize impact of industry

Stacey Anderson

MUSTANG DAILY

Milk takes a long, strange trip before consumption. Before its bottles and products hit supermarkets, it undergoes an extensive series of refinements and inspections. Now at Cal Poly, the multimillion-dollar industry is getting a boost through the 10th Annual Milk Processing Technology Short Course, which concludes in campus run today.

The two-day course, sponsored by the California Cheese Research and Education Fund along with University of California, Davis, is geared toward professionals and interested cow-juice scholars.

The course originated a decade ago as a way to enhance basic and advanced technical knowledge of the dairy industry, attract potential employees and emphasize the constant importance of milk products in the world trade and the economy.

"Milk is incredibly important," said Phillip Tong, event organizer and dairy science professor. "A big issue today is the price of milk rising from $2 to $3; it's a big concern to some people. I tell them that in terms of the nutrients in a glass of milk, it's still more effective and cheaper than soda or juice. It has proteins, vitamins and minerals — it's a great deal."

One of the course's main concerns is educating industry members and students about the complex treatment milk undergoes in the evaluative stage.

Once the liquid is rendered safe for consumption, it must pass microbiological inspection and processing to ensure that nutrients are retained and composition is correct. After its stages of scrutiny, the milk is either bottled for drinking or combined with other ingredients to create products such as ice cream and yogurt.

The intricate process translates into major importance on the national and world scale. Such refined and rendered dairy products are used in everything from cheap cuisine at Taco Bell, a participant at former Milk Processing Technology Short Courses, to imported and exported goods.

"World trade benefits and relies on milk and milk products," Tong said. "Dried milk is huge in foreign markets and cheese is a very popular item.

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The Milk Processing Technology Short Course stresses the technological process of milk, from the farm to the supermarket.
Police investigate new abuse claim against Michael Jackson

Tim Molloy

LOS ANGELES — Detectives are investigating a new allegation of child abuse against pop star Michael Jackson involving a person who claims to have been victimized in the late 1980s, a police spokesman said Tuesday.

Jackson has pleaded innocent to child molestation charges involving another alleged victim in Santa Barbara County. Jackson attorney Benjamin Brafman said he was unaware of the Los Angeles Police Department investigation.

"We have never been informed by the LAPD of any investigation that they are conducting or that they are investigating," said Brafman.

Duchowny said she hopes to continue the career day for the future, which seems to have been a goal for the group as well.

The Los Angeles County district attorney's office also said it was aware of the new allegation.

"That's not going to happen," he said. "That all's been approved so far is the concept. We are going to run our own tests in June and they will influence design considerations."

University board members have to approve of the design, and they would be highly unlikely to sign off on something that overlooks a nude beach, he said.

"We wanted to find a way we could improve upon the department. We want to make it an annual thing," Freese said. "We want to keep it lively, engaging, inviting."

Enthusiasm for the new career day is Wonderful and will be a big success. The Los Angeles County district attorney's office also said it was aware of the new allegation.

"That's that, that's all," Freese said. "That's all, that's all."
State Briefs

SAN JOSE — Apple Computer Inc. is investigating complaints that its popular iPod mini is prone to static and other sound distortions when playing back music.

The diminutive music players, which have been shipping since February, sometimes generate the noise when users listen to complaints that its popular iPod mini is prone to static and regulations are stacked against California officials who are seeking refunds for overpriced electricity.

Back music.

An energy crisis in the future because of the massive potential for profit and lax enforcement of the rules, said Ken Alex, a deputy attorney general.

LOS ANGELES — Mayor James K. Hahn is expanding the city's after-school program. During a news conference Monday at 92nd Avenue Elementary School, Hahn said the city would provide $1 million this year for the L.A.'s BEST program, expanding it by 500 students to 19,500 each day.

"I believe there is no better way to improve the safety of our neighborhoods over the long term than to give our children positive opportunities after school," Hahn said. "In the midst of tough budget decisions, I am committed to acting creatively to do more with fewer resources."

SANTA ANA — A John Wayne Airport painter filed a $500,000 discrimination lawsuit against Orange County claiming she was harassed because she is gay and was forced to work the graveyard shift as a form of punishment.

Dana Darnell said the pattern of discrimination continued after she complained and the country never investigated her claims of harassment by a male supervisor and co-workers. An airport spokesman said he couldn't comment on personnel matters.

— Associated Press

National Briefs

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BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hungarian police arrested a man of Palestinian descent Tuesday and suggested he was planning to bomb the country's new Holocaust museum during a visit by Israeli President Moshe Katsav.

Two Syrians were detained for questioning. Israeli officials and diplomat said earlier that three Arab suspects were arrested in the Hungarian capital of Budapest on suspicion of planning to kill Katsav.

Senior law enforcement officials denied a link between Katsav's visit and the planned attack.

— Associated Press

MOSCOW — Eight kidnapped employees of a Russian energy company were freed in Iraq on Tuesday for the AP by Ipsos Public Affairs.

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COLUMBIA, Mo. — The national office of a sorority whose members were urged to lie about their health to boost turnout in a competitive campus blood drive apologized Tuesday.

In a statement from its national office in Colorado, Gamma Phi Beta said it "regrets the e-mail sent regarding mandatory participation in a campus-wide blood drive and apologizes to the community, the Red Cross and campus."

The American Red Cross still tells those who are sick or have recently received tattoos or piercings not to donate blood, both to protect the health of donors and to lessen the risk of transmitting diseases to recipients.

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Advisory Student Fee

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April 14th and 15th

VOTING LOCATIONS AND TIMES

9:00am to 5:00pm
Campus Market Plaza Area
Erhart Ag Building Bridge (Bldg 10)
Fisher Science/Science North Building Plaza
Kennedy Library Lobby (Bldg 35)

9:00am to 7:30pm
Education Building Foyer (Bldg 2)
University Union Upstairs (Bldg 63)

CLARIFICATION

The advertisement placed and paid for by the California Faculty Association (CFA) in Tuesday's Mustang Daily was not properly identified as a Paid Advertisement.

Mustang Daily apologizes for this oversight.

The opinions contained in the advertisement were that of the CFA Executive Board, and not that of Mustang Daily.

10% OFF Accessories

Free Patch Kit w/ coupon

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Clapton salutes hero, legend on new album

By Joanna Safford

LINCOLN, Neb. — Eric Clapton has been around for quite a while, 59 years to be precise. If you've been following him since his early days with Cream, you probably know how eclectic his musical career has been.

Clapton has made no secret of the influence that blues master Robert Johnson has had on him. Johnson, a haunted and tormented man who died years to be precise. If you've been following him since his early days with Cream, you probably know how eclectic his musical career has been.

DAILY NEBRASKAN (UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA)

On "Me and Mr. Johnson," Clapton seems to truly understand Johnson's complexities and devotes the entire album to his amazing yet short-lived talent.

Overall Clapton's choice in his delivery of each song is light-hearted and casual. This is interesting considering the album's generally depressing subject matter (well, it is the blues).

Potentially, blues can seem monotonous, but Clapton keeps it dynamic and emotive. His vocals are excited, raucous and full of bottom-of-the-gut blues emotion.

"Traveling Riverside Blues" is an especially fresh and revamped version of Johnson's original cut. "If I Had Possession Over Judgment Day," one of the album's consistent flow of classy tunes.

"Millicom's Call Blues" just oozes soul and borders on funk. Its heavy rhythm and carefree piano accompaniment make for one downhearted song.

The record's tone is joyously sad, which is most likely the best opportunity to describe the contrast between the music and lyrics. "Me and Mr. Johnson" gives a crisp and contemporary feel to songs written in the 1930s, thanks to Clapton's slick production.

Some might argue a few songs are a too polished for deep blues, but the album certainly delivers aside from this minor observation.

There is no reason to skip any tracks on "Me and Mr. Johnson." You can play through the entire album without feeling the need to find a better song. Clapton's revamp easily could be considered a new classic, full of reamy blues.

If you've never really been able to let yourself open up to the blues, this album is the album that will win you over. Skip Kenny Chesney, "Now 15" and even the wholesome Janet Jackson, and head straight for "Me and Mr. Johnson."

Indiana University will not take action against student whose photos are on porn site

By Chris Freiberg

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — An Indiana University freshman who stars in an adult Web site featuring semi-nude pictures of her taken in her dorm room and showers at Briscoe-Shoemaker will not be charged through the campus judicial system.

It was revealed that this is a situation case in which students have posed for Playboy, McGaik said. "The university does not condone the activity, but it is also outside of the university to control it."

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Police confirmed to McGaik that they discovered no unlawful activity, and UITS confirmed that the site was not being run on the university's network.

He also said Keira has agreed to not take anymore pictures in common areas such as the showers.

"It appears as if no one in the showers was disturbed by the pictures at the time they were taken," McGaik said. "She has also tried to get some of those pictures off the site."

In fall 2002 several students went through the judicial system for participat ing in the filming of an adult movie in Teter Quad by Shane Enterprises. It is unknown what, if any, punishment those students received.

But McGaik said Keira's Web site, which does not advertise any affiliation with the university though charges a $24.95 per month fee, is not the same thing.

"This doesn't rise to the same level of exploitation of IU's name or marks," McGaik said. "I haven't viewed the film or the site, but I've been advised that even the acts the subjects are engaged in are significantly different."

IU Student Association President Casey Cox agreed with the administration's decision.

"This didn't seem as exploitative (as the Shane's World video)," Cox said. "In that case the fact that we were named the No. 1 party school was used against us."

Keira did not return phone messages on the university's decision by press time, but has previously defended the site.

"I don't feel it's porn," Keira said in a previous Indiana Daily Student article. "You can call it an adult site, but there's no intercourse or oral sex. There's not anyone else in the pictures with me. I'm not even fully nude."
The Health Services Fee provides students access to a wide array of services, but many of these services have been cut due to budget constraints. The $15 increase in the fee would help fund these services and ensure that students have access to the care they need. It is important to vote yes on the Health Fee Referendum to support the health and well-being of our community.

For details on what the budget cuts mean for the Health Center, go to:
http://studentaffairs.calpoly.edu/fees/index.html
Alcohol may put women at risk for ‘wild’ activities

CSULB poll highlights dangers of frequent drinking, partying

Sonya Smith

6 Wednesday, April 14, 2004

LONG BEACH — Living the college life: Going to class all day, working a job after school, partying or hanging out with friends at night and going back to class the next morning with a hangover.

This is what most college students feel is the life-blood of the college experience. Drinking is usually a big part of this, which does involve the occasional drunken stupor the next morning with a hangover.

This “typical college life,” however, can also lead some women to elevated risks for cancer, the possibility of driving under the influence, rape, sexual assault and even the flight-or-flight response and natural sexual desire. This relationship between alcohol and situations involving drinking by the victim, the assailant or both. They maintain, “If you weigh more, you can drink more.”

According to the Rape Treatment Center at the Santa Monica UCLA Medical Center, “A majority of the sexual assaults experienced by college students occur in situations involving drinking by the victim, the assailant or both.” They maintain, “It is really important that at some point you make plans.” Planning ahead is just what Aubrey Sarreal, 21, and Keri Hayes, 24, do before going out to drink.

Both saw themselves as moderate drinkers, drinking a few times a month under safe circumstances. But, they both make sure a situation is safe before they start drinking.

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Berglund said he is happy with his decision and has no regrets. "Hopefully I'll get drafted again," Berglund said. "If it's meant to be, it will be."

Other baseball players that were drafted include junior Nick McMillan, who was drafted in 2001 by the Chicago White Sox, senior Jonathan Fleming, who was offered a position with the Atlanta Braves in the 2000 draft and senior Josh Mayo, who was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers in 2000.

The annual major league draft began in 1965 as a means to distribute talent among all teams and to end a free-for-all for signing prospects, according to USA Today. "The draft evolved into the primary source of entry into the playing ranks of professional baseball."

This inner-drive propelled her to victory in the 4x4-meter hurdles. "I went to the conference as an underdog," Martin said. "I felt like I could do it."

"I don't want to miss out on anything in my life," said sophomore Brett Berglund, who was drafted in 2001 by the Kansas City Royals and instead decided to study and play baseball at Arizona State University. He transferred to Cal Poly last year and hopes to be drafted again when he graduates.

"He's a good athlete who is the fish in a small pond," Martin said. "And now, everyday I am developing into the fish in a big pond."