Mardi Gras weekend was exactly what San Luis Obispo Police Chief Deborah Linden wanted. “We're really hoping you will be bored all weekend,” she told an estimated 350 policemen at a briefing on Friday night at Santa Rosa Park, the field operations headquarters for the weekend.

Linden and her staff, comprised of officers from agencies all over the state, took every precaution necessary to ensure a quiet weekend in San Luis Obispo. On the contrary, in 2004, riots broke out near student housing on Foothill and California Boulevards.

In 2005, 82 arrests were made over a three-day period, according to a press release from the San Luis Obispo Police Department. This year, that number went down to 32 over both Friday and Saturday night. According to Kim Walker, SLOPD public information officer, a majority of the arrests were drunk in public. Police issued 51 citations over the weekend, with almost half given for alcohol-related offenses. But overall, officers felt that “The Party is Still Over” campaign was a success.

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On Stenner Street, a pack of cops on horse roam the streets; the entire pack trots into an apartment complex’s parking lot and the horses relieve themselves. Some of the residents complain. I know there is some type of metaphor there, and I took to the streets to find it.

Friday night I'm walking around Stenner Street, by Mustang Village and the infamous corner of Foothill and California boulevards, and there are more cops out than people. Every now and then you see someone on the street with beads, you can tell these people are either from out of town or freshmen. They are wandering around town trying to find the spirit of Mardi Gras past, but the true partyers are hidden away.

On every street there are murmurs of a party. With curtains drawn, and barely audible music, small groups huddle together. Mardi Gras has now been split into 10,000 small house parties fighting the system 10 to 20 people at a time. In every party, the owner of the house is talking about the fear of a $900 fine, but like any good resistance group, they throw caution to the wind and fight on one cup of Natty Light at a time. "Vive Mardi Gras 2007’s operation.” Nick Coury, Mustang Daily

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"A small minority ruined it for everyone else," said Sgt. Sam Sarmiento, with California State University Police. Sarmiento also worked during the 2004 riot.

Dave Romano, mayor of San Luis Obispo, called Mardi Gras "reckless and select Cerro Vista Apartments also said that the city plans to scale down police presence at Mardi Gras over the next five years, and the cost to the city will be lower next year. He added that ending concern over the event would spread the wrong message to the community if done too soon.

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As I walk downtown via Santa Rosa Street, men yell out the windows of passing cars — a normal Mardi Gras occurrence — but instead of yelling at women to expose themselves, they are yelling, "The party is over." The line is now a city-wide joke.

At the bars, the older crowd is telling war stories of years gone by. "Do you remember Mardi Gras our sophomore year? It was sick," a bar patron says. This is echoed throughout the night. Stories of the parade, the bar, the riots — a normal night. Stories of the parade, the bar, the riots — a normal night.

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The streets were empty and few cars were driving around by 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Downtown was busy on Saturday night, with groups overfilling bars, but aside from a few traffic violations, no disturbances were reported, according to police.
5-Day Weather Forecast

Monday

High / Low: 60 / 50
Forecast: Rain with wind blowing SSE 18 mph
Sunrise: 6:35 a.m.
Sunset: 5:57 p.m.
UV Index: 2 low

Tuesday

High: 59 Low: 43

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High: 62 Low: 46

Thursday

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Friday

High: 55 Low: 34

Name: Kendhal Stein
Year: freshman
Hometown: Danville
Major: business

Favorites

Muppet: Kermit the Frog
State: California
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SANTA ANA (AP) — One of Orange County’s main hospitals is threatening to stop providing medical services to some 4,300 of the county’s poor, citing millions of dollars in losses. Western Medical Center-Santa Ana has notified CalOptima, the county’s medical care agency for the poor, that it will withdraw from the indigent care program in six months unless the agency speeds up its payments to the hospital.

CalOptima debases government funds to hospitals that provide treatment for the poor, but officials at Western Medical say the hospital suffered $10 million in losses last year related to its indigent care.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Nearly half of the vehicles owned by the Sacramento County Sheriff’s Department are taken home by employees, and the department has virtually no oversight of their use, according to an independent audit of the department.

The high number of vehicles on take-home status — 456 of the department’s 1,009 vehicles, cars, trucks and SUVs — was one of many concerns cited by Joseph Brans & Associates and the Public Strategies Group in a 124-page review of the department released Friday.

CAMARILLO (AP) — Retail gas prices across the country dropped an average of 6 cents in the past two weeks, according to a new survey.

The weighted average price for all three grades had dropped to $2.27 a gallon Friday, said Trilby Lundberg, who publishes a semimonthly Lundberg Survey of 7,000 gas stations around the country.

Self-serve regular averaged $2.24 a gallon nationwide, Mid-grade cost $2.34 a gallon while the price for premium was $2.44.

Gas prices are 33 cents higher than they were a year ago, Lundberg said Sunday.

Among stations surveyed, the lowest average price in the country for regular unleaded was in Portland, Ore., at $1.99 a gallon. The price was $2.59 a gallon in Honolulu.

WASHINGTON — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger used a national television interview Sunday to promote his plan to spend $222 billion on a massive public works building program in California.

In Washington for an annual meeting with fellow governors, Schwarzenegger interrupted as Tim Russert, host of NBC’s “Meet the Press,” characterized the proposal as “spend, spend, spend.”

“No, it’s invest, invest, invest, Tim. You’re wrong,” Schwarzenegger said.

“Those people that are criticizing my infrastructure deal and my strategic growth plan are people that are a little bit confused about the difference between spending and investing,” he said.

Some of the people most critical of the plan, which would require $80 billion in new borrowing, are conservative members of Schwarzenegger’s own Republican Party, which was wrapping up a twice-annual state convention Sunday in San Jose, Calif.

Schwarzenegger alluded to the split in his party’s ranks when Russert asked him if he’d run for re-election this year as a Bush Republican.

“I will run as an Arnold Republican, which is that I am there to govern and to serve the people of California, meaning Democrat and Republican, even though there are some on the right wing that are not happy about that, that think I should only govern for Republicans,” Schwarzenegger said.

Two days after declaring a state of emergency for Sacramento’s river and delta levees — which could trigger quick new spending to shore up the dangerously fragile barriers — Schwarzenegger reiterated the urgency of the need. He is expected to raise the issue when he and other governors meet with Bush on Monday.

“We can have a worse disaster than New Orleans, so I’m concerned about that, that we are not really doing enough to protect the people,” Schwarzenegger said.

Asked if he was concerned the Iraq war was draining National Guard troops that would be needed to respond to such a catastrophe, Schwarzenegger said he wasn’t worried about that. But he said he’d join fellow governors in challenging the Bush administration over the Pentagon’s proposed cuts to the guard.

He said he’d also be asking Bush for increased federal spending for a range of California needs, including border security and the cost of jailing illegal immigrants who commit crimes.

Schwarzenegger renewed criticism that California gets back only about 79 cents in services for every dollar it pays in federal taxes — an imbalance that still exists even though Schwarzenegger pledged to fix it when he ran for governor in 2003 as “the Collector.”

Schwarzenegger was joining fellow governors later Sunday for a panel on health and fitness, a new focus of the National Governors Association under the leadership of Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, who lost 110 pounds on an exercise plan.

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Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger speaks at the National Governors Association America Forum and Winter Meeting on Sunday, in Washington.
Arab company agrees to lengthen security probe in ports deal

Ted Bridis
WASHINGTON
January 28, 2006

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Sunday it will accept an extraordinary offer by a United Arab Emirates-based company to submit to a second — and broader — U.S. review of potential security risks in an deal to take over significant operations at six leading American ports. The plan averts an impending political showdown.

The Treasury Department said in a statement it will promptly begin the review once the company formally files a request for one. It said the same government panel that earlier investig­ated the deal but found no reason for national security concern will reconsider it.

In six pages of documents sent earlier in the day to the White House, Dubai-based DP World asked for a 45-day investigation of plans to run shipping terminals in New York, New Jersey, Baltimore, New Orleans, Miami and Philadelphia.

The announcement means the White House likely won't face a result by fellow Republicans who lawmakers Monday from the White House — have taken addi­tional steps to protect national secu­rity.

In a statement Sunday, Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said he recommended that the Senate wait for results of the broader review before acting on legislation to delay or block the deal. Frist said it will appoint an American to be its chief security offi­cer in the United States.

"We hope that voluntarily agree­ring to further scrutiny demonstrates our commitment to our long-stand­ ing relationship with the United States," said Edward H. Bilkey, the company's chief operating officer.

President Bush forcefully has defended his administration's earlier approval of DP World's proposal to buy London-based Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Co. It was unanimously approved by all U.S. intelligence agencies reported that there is no need at this time to go forward with the deal.

"If it is what it appears to be, to me there's no need at this time to go forward with this proposal," King said. "Obviously we have to hold it in reserve and see what happens."
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Forget the cute Hollywood sled dogs from "Eight Below," leave the kids at home and tell the Disney Channel to interview someone else because it's time for classic F-word bombing, fast car driving and shotgun blasting Paul Walker fun. "Running Scared," Walker's foray into close-to-serious acting, will take you for a ride that you'll probably forget. Walker and his friends are certainly able to make some suspenseful and satisfying moments, but its rhythm is too fast and too furtive to ultimately give the film any value or fulfillment after two hours of poor storytelling.

Walker ("The Fast and the Furious") plays a mobster whose partner shoots a cop during a bust-ed mob deal. Eventually, the gun used to kill the cop ends up in the hands of Walker's 10-year-old neighbor (Cameron Bright), thus beginning an episode of "Walker: Mobster Ranger" to find the "running scared" kid. The gun changes hands multiple times throughout the film, which consequently brings in far too many characters and one too many scenes that should have been used to develop the original "backstabbing mob world" storyline that was apparent­ly the bigger picture. But who needs plot development when the main theme song is reminiscent of the ballad from "Top Gun"?

Below the surface, writer and director Wayne Kramer ("The Cooler") tried to embed a dark, nightmarish world of fear with the paralinging story involving Bright and his disturbing adventures. But when the mob world and the delirious child world finally clash to form the climax Kramer gives his "Ha! How do ya like that?!" moment, the crowd reaction is only a smirk at the unperturbing icing atop the poorly-baked layers of the plot.

Although some will argue that the gun does a better performance than Walker, the cast really just does Walker get a slap-shot to the face. Walker gratuitously throws his F-bombs, threatens everyone he sees and pulls off his Mark Wahlberg impression nicely; Vera Farmiga ("Touching Evil") plays the easily locizable and empowering mother and wife of Walker; and Bright shows he can be both a cute and creepy kid stuck in a never-ending nightmare.

Although the rest of the cast is a disaster, Kramer couldn't have asked for more from his cast; it's the cast that should be asking more from Kramer.

Kramer does, however, try to do what all dark and gritty mob movies have been competing to be: the best in for years; the best original direction style. Fast and confused with the middle of bloody action, perspectives ranging from bullet holes to toilet bowls and cinematography that blends colors so beautifully it's almost soothing to watch. Overall, Kramer and his editing team portrayed both the mob and child nightmare worlds brilliantly in a fast-paced environment that makes for some intense sequences. "Running Scared" feeds off of its reckless violence, vigorous pace and stylish visuals. Unfortunately, the film tries to run like it's being chased by a pack of Auetans and is eventually caught and torn apart. The plot is always dragging the audience along and never leaving any time to make the plot clear. Some of the suspenseful sequence are certainly memorable (it's hard to forget seeing Paul Walker get a slap-shot to the face with a glowing puck), but Kramer's final attempt at a knock-out punch is too weak and predictable to make any of it meaningful or worthwhile. If you like the intensi­ty and exhaustion of running combined with the feeling of fear breathing down your neck, I'd sug­gest having someone chase you with a copy of "Timeline" instead of sitting through this week's edi­tion of "I'm Paul Walker and I can play any role. Seriously."

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**GUEST COMMENTARY**

A view from the front of the room.

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Benjamin Rolfe

**MEDFORD Mass. — Recently I’ve heard a lot about Danish cartoonists and Muslim extremists, and it seems that they’re not the best of friends right now. Danes are lambasting and Danish Muslims, well, who knows what Danish Muslims are doing about anything?

As Turks pride itself on its strength in international relations, we should see if we can shed some light on this most concrete example of a people in action.

Cultural battles, like cultures themselves, often start with bed-time stories. For those of you who haven’t been paying attention to the Danish press recently, this particular skirmish all began with Kø Brueg, a Danish journalist and sometime Islamic scholar who wanted to publish a seemingly innocent article featuring the story of Mohammad.

Trouble is, he couldn’t find an illustrator. The other three candidates he approached feared reprisals from the militant Islamic community and one of them was the murder of Dutch filmmaker Theo van Gogh (who, related to the van Gogh) and the assault of a lecturer teaching the Qur’ in at Danish in the University of Copenhagen.

A story about Brueg’s difficulty set off a subsiduum about Islam in the general discourse of self-censorship in the Danish media. Denmark being liberal and peaceful enough to fret about such things, it was in the context of this debate that the cultural editor for the big daily newspaper in Denmark, Jyllands-Posten — which has a definite right-wing (for Denmark) spin — commissioned and printed the 12 infamous cartoons, in the typically slow Friday edition, 20th, 2005.

The rest, as they say, is history. That annoying kid from your Intro to IR class, a stoic dream, in the process, not only Denmark, but also hyperborean Scandinavia and, ultimately, the West as a whole to have that gap, reach them both.

What do they want to know, need to know? How much can I push abstract away, and perhaps begin to get in touch with theories, without making too much a mess of it? Then the evils flutter again.

The other 17 students are with me. I think they are; can’t tell for sure because they don’t say. They take notes, some follow with their eyes. Are they following through? We have our ways of finding out. Tests, quizzes, essays — all artificial, one-second snapshot. The student could have learned everything except half of what was on the quiz.

No way to know that, no way to cope with the disappointment in their faces when they get a grade lower than they worked hard to get.

I did something about that this morning, but the next day with the occasional tension with each student after the midterm, just us, student and teacher, going over the exam, focusing on the student’s class work and exam results. Maybe it helped them.

It helped me. Student X told me he isn’t asleep when his eyes close. It’s just that his work day starts at 1 a.m., he gets to my class at 3 p.m., and even four cups of Juran’s coffee can’t completely overcome 15 hours, much less three more in my class.

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Of Denmark and Mohammad

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final games and the Gauchos would need a perfect four to avoid a tie-breaker to decide which team gets the bye.

Lompoc State took the lead at Cal Poly 7-3 and is in a similar situation.

Cal Poly led 39-37 at halftime and scored the first eight points of the second half for a 49-39 advantage with 18:06 to play. Thomas scored a layup to cut the lead.

Cal State Fullerton battled back, surging ahead 64-62 with 6:10 to go. Cal Poly regained the lead, this time for good, on a jumper by Titan Milam with 3:34 to play, giving the Mustangs a 70-64 lead.

Trac Clark and Thomas each hit a pair of free throws for a 74-66 Mustang advantage with 31 seconds left.

Cal Poly topped Cal State Fullerton on the glass 33-31 and turned the ball over just 11 times, compared to 30 percent for the Titans. Cal Poly made 50 percent of their shots, compared to 46 percent for the Titans. Cal Poly connected on 26 of 32 three-pointers while Cal State Fullerton was just nine-of-32.

Center Gabe Thompson and senior guard R.J. Socci were honored in a pregame ceremony honoring Cal Poly's two seniors playing their final home game.

Cal Poly concludes the regular season on the road, visiting Cal State Northridge on Thursday night and University of the Pacific on Saturday afternoon.

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more than the Titans, and committed 24 personal fouls, four more than the Mustangs went on a 9-1 run late and wound up with a 30-29 halftime lead. Cal Poly's last lead was at 42-41 with 13:17 to play on a jumper by freshman Michael Hassan.

Cal State Fullerton scored the next eight points for a 49-42 advantage and never looked back, leading by as many as 12 points.

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Kepner, a junior from Whittier and a transfer from Century College pinch-hitting for senior shortstop Gilbert Gali, but a 2-1 pitch from Jeff Lombard into left field for the game-winning hit.

Senior right-hander Rocky Roquer (1-0) pitched 2 1/3 scoreless innings for the win, striking out three while allowing no hits. Although he did not get the decision, starter Evan Reed pitched six solid innings, allowing one run and eight hits with one walk and three strikeouts.

"The performance of Reed is what we needed," fourth-year Mustang coach Gary Leong said. "He gave us six solid innings and had good command of both his fastball and curveball." The loss went to Lombard (0-1). Santa Clara starter Matt Wickswat allowed two runs and three hits in 6 1/3 innings with two walks and four strikeouts.

Santa Clara collected nine hits, including a double by second baseman Eric Newton and two singles by each by designated hitter Kevin Drewey and first baseman Gabe Alcantar.

Cal Poly grabbed in first lead of the game in the third inning. Bucharich doubled, moved over to third on a 3-0 wild pitch by OCR, and came home on Brent Walker's sacrifice fly to left.

The Mustangs went ahead in the top of the fourth to tie the game, but a Matt Cooper sacrifice fly put the Broncos ahead again in the bottom of the inning.

Santa Clara tied the game with a run in the ninth inning. Deaver drew a lead-off walk and eventually scored on a throwing error.

That set the stage for Kepner's ninth-inning heroes. Cal Poly left two runners on base in scoring position in the seventh inning and one more in the eighth, standing seven runners on the baspaths for the game. Santa Clara left 12 on base.

Cal Poly, whichpizza a three- game losing streak prior to Sunday's win, will host the University of San Diego (7-6) for a three-game non-conference series this weekend in Biggert Stadium. The Toreros were ranked eighth in the nation by Collegiate Baseball Newspaper before getting swept by Georgia over the weekend.

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First round bye nearly locked up

Junior forward Derek Stockalper scored 17 points and grabbed eight rebounds, two days after posting his fourth double-double of the season, to lead Cal Poly to a 76-72 victory over Cal State Fullerton in a Big West men's basketball game Saturday afternoon in Mott Gym.

Sophomore guard Darwin White added 14 points, junior forward Tyler McGinn had 13 and freshman guard Chaz Thomas chipped in 12 as Cal Poly improved to 9-16 overall and 7-5 in the Big West.

Cal State Fullerton, led by Frank Robinson with 18 points and Jamal Brown with 11 points and 12 rebounds, fell to 13-12 overall and 5-9 in the Big West. Jermaine Harper added 15 points and Vershan Cornell had 11.

The loss ends the Titans' chances of a first round bye in the Big West Tournament next week, adding to what has already been a disappointing season for coach Bob Burton.

The Titans were picked to win the conference in both the pre-season media and coaches polls.

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No. 22 no more

Cal Poly will undoubtedly drop out of the top 25 when the latest rankings come available after losing two of three to unranked Santa Clara over the weekend. Cal Poly lost in first two games by scores of 15-9 and 7-5, but did manage to win the final game of the series 3-2.

In Sunday's game, pinch-hitter Bryan Kepner singled through the left side of the Santa Clara infield with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, scoring pinch-runner Chad Pruett to give No. 22 Cal Poly the win at Baggett Stadium.

The Mustangs improved to 10-5 on the season while Santa Clara, which has won two of three games against Cal Poly each of the last three years, fall to 7-6, its four-game winning streak snapped Sunday. The Broncos won 15-9 and 7-5 on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Junior catcher Matt Canepa drove a leadoff walk on four pitches in the Mustang ninth and Pruett ran for Canepa. Senior outfielder Jimmy Ciardiner's sacrifice bunt moved Pruett to second base and first baseman Adam Bischom's comebacker allowed Pruett to take third.

Losing streak continues with loss to Fullerton

Andrea Adams and Charlee Underwood combined for 39 points as Cal State Fullerton handed Cal Poly its sixth consecutive loss, defeating the Mustangs 76-67 in a Big West Conference women's basketball game Saturday afternoon in Titan Gym.

With the loss, Cal Poly falls to 10-13 overall and 5-7 in the Big West. Cal State Fullerton, which averaged an 81-74 loss to the Mustangs on Jan. 2 in Mott Gym, improved to 10-15 and 7-6.

Adams scored 20 points, sinking five of 10 floor shots and eight of 10 free throws, while Underwood added 19 points, hitting six of 16 field goals and four of seven free throws. Underwood also grabbed 10 rebounds for a double-double.

Cal Poly also produced a player with a double-double as junior forward Jessica Eggleston notched 17 points and 10 rebounds, defeating the Mustangs 76-67 in a Big West Conference women's basketball game Saturday afternoon in Titan Gym.

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