Obama says Clinton’s talk on Iran too much like Bush’s

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INDIANAPOLIS — Barack Obama likened Hillary Rodham Clinton to President Bush for threatening to “totally obliterate” Iran if it attacks Israel and called her gas-tax holiday a gimmick as he tried to fend off her challenge ahead of two pivotal Democratic primaries.

Clinton, in turn, stood by both her comment on Iran and her tax proposal as she gave chase in Indiana and North Carolina for the front-runner for the nomination.

The competitors squabbled over the issues — one foreign, one domestic — from a short distance, first during separate appearances on Sunday news shows and then as they courted voters for Tuesday’s primaries.

“This is the final push,” Clinton told a cheering crowd of volunteer canvassers in Fort Wayne, emblazoned by her Pennsylvania victory two weeks ago as well as polls that show her in a close race in Indiana and narrowing Obama’s lead in North Carolina.

A few hours later and a few miles away, Obama urged an audience of several thousand to vote for him, “I need help,” he said.

The Illinois senator hopes that wins this week will stop the bleeding from a difficult campaign stretch.

Maneuvering for advantage and trying to put the controversy over his former pastor behind him, Obama sought Sunday to portray Clinton as a political opportunist on both Iran and her gas-tax plan.

The two rivals crossed paths at the state Democratic party’s Jefferson Jackson Day dinner. Both candidates received loud cheers and applause from their respective supporters.

Clinton pushed her proposal for a summer fuel tax holiday.

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Elephant seals shot

Authorities found three elephant seals that were shot and killed at the Point Piedras Blancas elephant seal colony near San Simeon Saturday. They are protected under the Marine Mammal Protection Act and a violation of MMPA can result in civil penalties of up to $12,000 and criminal fines of up to $20,000 and imprisonment. The illegal “take” of the elephant seals is under investigation, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) is offering a reward for any information.

Six federally protected sea lions were found shot to death in the Columbia River on Sunday, and investigators are trying to determine if there is a link between the two incidents, according to The Associated Press. Washington and Oregon have authorization to capture or kill up to 85 sea lions per year because they eat the endangered salmon in the area, but trapping will be suspended during the investigation into these creatures’ shootings.

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Alcohol a big factor in college dropouts

Brittney Clyde
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There’s a saying some college students jokingly quote: “It’s only called alcoholism after college.” But in reality, alcoholism for young, college-aged individuals could be more prevalent than one thinks.

According to the Cal Poly Peer Resource Web site, 159,000 out of 320,000 college freshmen will drop out of school in the next year for alcohol or drug-related reasons.

Not only is alcohol a factor in students dropping out of college, but it’s also a huge drain on students’ wallets. This site reports that the average student spends about $900 on alcohol each year as opposed to the average $400 spent on books.

Luckily, there are some resources out there that are available to help anyone who may have a problem with alcohol.

On Cal Poly’s campus, there is the Peer Resource Center located on the lower level of the Health Center. There are three teams of students — Health Enrichment Action Team (HEAT), Thoughtful Lifestyle Choices (TLC) and Educational Resources on Sexuality (EROS) — that are readily available to talk to students by phone or appointment.

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technology jobs. A decrease in science and math students will also hamper the future of industries to the point that many will have to look to other countries for em­ ployees, Mongredien said.

"We need to either reorient our student population or business will find it more cost effective elsewhere," he said.

Of Cisco's near-65,000 employ­ ees in 70 countries, about 400 have been Cal Poly students, holding jobs in everything from technical writing to business, but about 100 currently work for Cisco as software engineers or program and project managers.

Since he started working for Cisco 20 years ago as president and CEO, Mongredien increased the com­ pany's value from under $1 billion to more than $1 billion. In 1995, he was appointed chan­ cellor and became chancellor emer­ itus in 2006. In addition to his work with Cisco, Mongredien also teaches management at Stanford Univer­ sity's Graduate School of Business and serves on several national boards from The Nature Conservancy to the

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crushed. Though these particular meetings are no longer available, there are many other places where anyone can get help.

One of the volunteers at the main AA meeting site in San Luis Obispo County named "Rebecca" (out of respect for the traditions of AA and anonymity) — said there are 53 meetings every week for any individual to attend in San Luis Obispo morning, afternoon and night, seven days a week.

Rebecca said there are a few key signs that might indicate an alcohol problem.

"Just because someone has one blackout doesn't necessarily mean they are an alcoholic, it's more subtle than the other option of every time you drink, you get drunk," Rebecca said.

What she is more telling is if you are always thinking about when you can get your next drink. "You just get an urge; normal people don't do that."

Another question that students who might have addictions should ask themselves is whether alcohol is causing problems in any part of their life.

"If, then it's time to take a look at yourself," Rebecca said.

According to the Peer Resource Web site, "almost one-third of col­lege students admit to having missed at least one class because of the alcohol or drug use." College is hard enough without having something like alcohol to hinder success. It's even stated on the site that "a night of heavy drinking can impair your ability to think abracadabra for up to 30 days." This means that it will be a lot harder to cram for that mid­ term, write an essay or even just stay awake for a lecture for days after a binge.

Symptoms of alcohol dependence include: neglect of important social, occupational or recreational activi­ ties; excessive use; impaired control persistent use; withdrawal symptoms such as nausea, sweating and shaki­ing; and a built-up tolerance.

At www.aaa.org, there are specific questions that can help determine what someone does have a problem.

Another volunteer from AA — a Cal Poly alumni named "Robert" — said students should also be aware of the symptoms of alcoholism. He is laughing and having a good time, and when the night is over, they all want to go home but you want to keep drinking.

"It sets up an obsession," he said.

Though many tend to relate alco­holics to older people, in reality, one can never be "too young" for alco­holism.

"There are kids at Cal Poly with long-term sobriety, 23- and 24-year­ olds who have figured out at 17 that they've got a problem and have been sober for seven years," Robert said.

"If you are a latent alcoholic and you've already got the tendency to do a lot of drinking at a young age, then you'll most likely become an alcoholic at a much younger age."

For those who may be wary of attending an AA meeting or have preconceived notions about the pro­gram, anonymity has always been the basis of the program. A person can never be "too young" for alcoholism. Another step, the core of the AA pro­gram, are actually based on trial and error of earlier AA members.

choice to me is clear: we need to go after the oil companies. Obama, who called the proposal a gimmick, told the same audience that oil companies would "simply jack up their price to fill the gap" if such a gas tax holiday was enacted.

"We can't just plan for the future; we have to influence the future," Dungan said.

This year's theme is particularly relevant to Cal Poly as far as it relates to polyculture, foundation, but also the changes the university is cur­ rently undergoing.

Dungan noted that the theme fits

Suspended gas tax

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**State**

**PHILADELPHIA** — One suspect was charged and a second was being sought Sunday in the killing of a police officer who was shot with an assault rifle while investigating a report of bank robbery, police said.

Levon Warner, 38, was charged with murder, robbery, conspiracy and related offenses, Deputy Commissioner William Blackburn said at a news conference Sunday.

A second man, Eric Floyd, 33, believed to have escaped from a halfway house in Berks County, was being sought on a homicide charge. A third man, Howard Cain, 33, was killed by police.

**JACKSON, Miss.** — An explosion tore through a paper mill Saturday after a boiler was inspected, killing a contract worker and injuring 17 others, the company said.

The explosion occurred at a boiler at the International Paper mill in an industrial park about 30 miles west of Jackson, company spokeswoman Ann Sjovig said in a statement.

**DENVER** — A Denver woman who wants the city to be prepared for space aliens is proposing a commission to deal with the matter.

The assistant city attorney says she doesn’t know what officials will ask about Jeff Peckman’s proposal during next week’s “review and comment” meeting.

Peckman says an 18-member commission would form a strategy “dealing with issues related to the presence of extraterrestrial beings on Earth.”

The 54-year-old Peckman also needs 4,000 signatures to get his proposal on the November ballot.

**National**

**BEIJING** — A highly infectious virus that has killed 24 children in China is unlikely to be a threat to the Beijing Olympics, although it is too early to tell whether it has peaked, the World Health Organization said Sunday.

The death toll from the virus, which mostly sickens children, rose to 24 Sunday as two more deaths were reported in a new province amid heightened efforts by China’s Health Ministry to contain it.

The outbreak of enterovirus 71 — which causes a severe type of hand, foot and mouth disease — is another headache for the Communist government as it prepares for the Olympic Games, already tarnished by unrest among Tibetans in western China and an international torch relay disrupted by protests.

**BAGHDAD** — Iraq’s first lady escaped unharmed Sunday from a bomb attack in downtown Baghdad that struck her motorcade, injuring four bodyguards.

President Jalal Talabani’s wife, Hibo Ibrahim Ahmed, was headed to the city’s central National Theater to attend a cultural festival when her motorcade was hit in the Karrada district, according to the president’s office. It was unclear whether she was the target or the attack was a random bombing.

**SAO PAULO, Brazil** (AP) — A boat with 110 people aboard sank in the Brazilian Amazon on Sunday, killing at least 12 people and leaving dozens missing, authorities said.

The Comandante Sales capsized before sinking swiftly on the Solimoes River, one of the largest branches of the Amazon. First Lt. Claudio Rodrigues da Silva said.

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**Briefs**

**San Diego (AP)** — A suspected pipe bomb exploded at the federal courthouse in downtown San Diego early Sunday, damaging a door and blowing out a window, authorities said.

The loud blast occurred about 1:40 a.m. at the Edward J. Schwartz Federal Courthouse, said FBI spokesman April Langwell. The device caused damage to the front entrance and lobby area of the courthouse, she said.

The bomb was reported by two guards inside the building, who were uninjured. About 40 agents combed the courtyard in front of the courthouse after the area was swept for explosives.

**Los Angeles (AP)** — The new owner of the Santa Monica Pier’s Ferris wheel said he plans to resurrect the attraction in Oklahoma City, though he’s not sure exactly where. Grant Humphreys plunked down $132,400 for the ride in a 10-day eBay auction, beating out five others in a bidding war that went back and forth through 35 offers.

“The views from the top are fantastic,” Humphreys said, after riding the attraction Sunday with his family.

**San Diego (AP)** — Authorities have found the body of a 45-year-old San Diego man who disappeared while surfing with friends off Santa Cruz Island.

John M. Wagner was found dead in the water about 20 miles south of Ventura Harbor on Friday, the Ventura County coroner’s office said.

While surfing a break on the island with friends, Wagner went underwater for unknown reasons about 5 p.m., according to a Coast Guard official.

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Austrian wife clueless of daughter’s captivity

Bradley S. Klapper

The wife of an Austrian man accused of holding their daughter captive for 24 years fought to keep the troubled family together but never knew their child was in a soundproof cell beneath the apartment, the wife’s sister said.

In an exclusive television interview with The Associated Press, a woman who identified herself as Josef Fritz’s sister-in-law provided never-before-told details of the oppression inside the Fritzel home, describing it as a “tyranny.”

The woman, who has pictures of herself with the family, asked only to be identified as Christine R., to avoid public attention and threats of journalists seeking interviews.

Christine R. painted the most complete picture to date of her sister Rosemarie and her belief that daughter Elisabeth ran away from home as a 17-year-old to join a cult.

“I even told her myself, she is definitely from home as a 17-year-old to join a cult,” said Christine R., who identified herself as a 17-year-old to join a cult.

That was about six months before police say Rosemarie was complicit in her husband’s alleged atrocities. They use the 73-year-old electrician convicted to the imprisonment, fathering his daughter’s seven children and incapacitating the body of one of the children who died in infancy.

Christine R. described Josef Fritz as a “tyrant” who instilled a culture of fear at home, which helped him create an elaborate cover story that no one questioned of Elisabeth running away to join a cult and abandoning three children on their doorstep. He was just as tough on his wife as the children, she said.

“When he said it was black, it was black, even when it was 10 times white,” said the woman, who was interviewed Saturday evening at her home in Austria. “He tolerated no dissent.”

“I often, if myself was scared of him at a family party, and I did not feel confident to say anything in any form that could possibly offend him, then you can imagine how it must have been for a woman that spent so many years with him,” she said.

“Every person that looked in his eyes was fooled by him.”

The sister, 12 years Rosemarie’s junior, recalled searching for Elisabeth in train stations and where homeless people hang out. “We really did detective work all around to where the cult could be,” Christine R. said.

But why was the cult story so easily accepted? Such questions have puzzled Austrians, who have grappled with whether Rosemarie might have had knowledge of the crime.

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The sister Rosemarie focused on her family with even greater effort after her husband was jailed for a “year and half” in connection with what Christine R. said was a 1967 rape.

“We were all taken in by him,” Christine R. said.

The Associated Press

Documents show UK post-WWII dilemma over Jewish refugees

Gregory Katz

Documents released Monday show how the British government tried to send thousands of Palestinian-born Jewish settlers of the Nazi genocide back to postwar Germany without inflaming world opinion.

Could it be done? The answer was no. It was just two years after the end of the war and the world was outraged by the systematic murder of 6 million Jews by the Nazis in what became the Holocaust.

Despite the best efforts of early scouts to portray the more in the most sympathetic light, the decision to turn away the more than 4,500 Jews on board the Exodus refugee ship turned into a humanitarian and public relations debacle for Britain.

The story is detailed in more than 400 pages of formerly secret documents at Britain’s National Archives made available to the public on Monday.

The Jews aboard the Exodus were trying to enter Palestine illegally during the summer months in 1947 before the United Nations voted to create a Jewish homeland in part of Palestine.

Britain was still governing Palestine and the British government felt it had to keep the immigrants out to preserve the demographic balance between Arab and Jew. But Britain did not have a safe place to send the Jews from the Exodus, who were placed on three smaller British steamers.

After much agonizing, the British concluded that the only place they could send the Jews was to the British-controlled zone of postwar Germany, where the Jews could be placed in camps and screened for extremists.

After Germany, many of the passangers were eventually detained in military camps in Cyprus along with other Jews deported from Palestine. When the state of Israel was founded in 1948, the Exodus’ passengers were able to move there.

The Exodus’ ordeal focused world attention on the British blockade of Palestine and the plight of Jews fleeing Europe after World War II.

The documents show that diplomats and military officials in Britain had the sending Jews back to Germany in mind as early as 1941 and had counted on what they called “the sending Jews” as a “basis for the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine.”

A British diplomat in France sent a coded warning to the Foreign Office in London in August 1947. “The Jews in Germany are housed in former concentration camps after they are offloaded in Germany.

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Looking for something to do for Cinco de Mayo? 
Check out these events around town

A film definitely worth skipping

Jessica Ford

There is usually good reason behind a movie going straight to DVD, and "Senior Skip Day" is no exception. The movie attempts to run "Fear in the Dark" with "American Pie" and falls miserably. Don't the writers know there is an unwritten rule to never mess with the classics? ("Senior Skip Day" is so bad that it causes "American Pie" to be categorized as a classic.)

"Senior Skip Day" features the washed-up Tara Reid, Larry Miller (best known for "The Nutty Professor"). Lee Thompson from "Back to the Future," Telen Torriero from "Laguna Beach" (yes, I'm serious), and Norm McDonald. The rest of the cast is mostly comprised of unknowns.

The movie chronicles the life of Adam (Gary Lundy), a high school senior who runs the original plan for his school's senior skip day by accidentally informing Principal Dickwalder (Miller) where the students were planning to throw the party of the year. (The proposed location happened to be the principal's house.) The senior class turns against Adam. In order to regain any respect he once had from his peers, Adam offers to have the party at his house.

Adam buys alcohol for the party with the help of some old man, and manages to build one of the largest bongs imaginable. While a few of his closest friends help him set up the party, they decide to call over some "models" (more like strippers). When the models arrive, Adam and his friends take pictures with them using the cameras on their cell phones and end up sending the pictures to all of their friends in order to lure them to the party. Soon the place is packed with the entire senior class, giving Adam the chance to grab the attention of his longtime crush, Cara. She is, of course, both nice and beautiful, but the only problem is her

Rachel Glas

Though Cinco de Mayo falls on a Monday this year—which hardly the best party night—there's no reason not to celebrate the day. Whether you're after cheap food, discounted drinks or live entertainment, San Luis Obispo offers everything you need to celebrate the fifth of May this year.

Cinco de Mayo, the day when 4,000 Mexican troops beat back the French army more than 8,000 strong, is usually celebrated by propping up the alcohol economy of Mexico, not to mention the tortilla industry. If food is what you're after, Mexican favorite Vallarta's is here to help Vallarta's will open at 6 a.m. for those early risers and offers discounted appetizers all day long.

Chino's Mexican Bistro will be offering $1 tacos all day as well. If you like a little entertainment with your food, WILD 106.1 FM will broadcast live from the restaurant from 4 to 6 p.m.

But as much as we love fajitas, enchiladas and burritos, we all know the real reason Cinco de Mayo, a Mexican holiday, is so highly celebrated here in the United States; yes, it's for the alcohol.

Cabo San Luis will sell Corona beer for $1.25 while supplies last. The restaurant's brother business, JD Boone's Smokehouse, is offering the same promotion.

San Luis Obispo-favorite Downtown Brewing Co. will be doing its part to ensure that Monday night is no time to stay sober, offering specials on Corona, Miller Light and Budweiser beers.

Vallarta's will be contributing as well. Swing by for one of its famous 60-ounce margaritas and discounted tequila. If you're lucky, you might even be helped by one of the famous "Jagermeister girls," who server Ryan Ulanch said "basically run around in skimpy outfits and give out alcohol."

Only those of legal drinking age should plan on taking part in the festivities, though. A worker will be posted at the door, checking IDs and handing out wristbands. If you lack a wristband, still just be burritos and tacos for you.

The premier event in San Luis Obispo today, however, will be taking place at The Graduate. Starting at 8 p.m., reggae band SOJA, Rebelution and Resination will hit the stage. Tickets are $17 in advance and $20 at the door.

Dan Sheehan, a promoter for Good Vibes Entertainment, the organization putting on the show, expects it to be a sell-out. "Pre-sales are going fast, so by show day it should be pretty filled up," he said.

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Still, Waters runs deep

Watching legendary Pink Floyd singer and bassist Roger Waters in the flesh at Coachella proves to be life-changing experience

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It was an exercise in madness and excess. A seven-hour drive, sans air-conditioning, through Los Angeles and the Palm Desert, only to wind up in the God-foraken town of Indio, where the sun and scorching dust did their best to ensure we would never make it out alive.

At the concert camping entrance, we were subjected to an overly intense search that put LAX security to shame. We mood and watched as hard goods tore into the bags and giant Tupperware bins containing our entire camping and thang our personal belongings on a dirty folding table. It took them minutes to destroy something that had taken hours to pack.

"Don’t touch with me!" is diminutive Latina repeatedly shouted in our faces. "No alcohol and no drugs. If I catch you tickers, I’ll make sure your ass get kicked out of here!"

She confiscated our hammer and our boysenberry jam (it was in a glass jar). The hammers weren’t so bad, but if we loaded enough stuff in our tent, filthy sandal feet, marathons days, sleep-deprived Latina repeatedly shouted in our face.

For as security harassingly jotted down our belongings back into their stakes. But the prospect of spending four-and-a-half days in the desert had already cleared the checkpoint, we loaded enough stuff in our tent, filthy sandal feet, marathon days, sleep-deprived Latina repeatedly shouted in our face.

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As soon as the screen was directly overhead, it began floating upward, disappearing into the night sky.

"How do you think they get the pig back?" I would ask my fiancée after the show. It turns out, the pig wasn’t supposed to fly away, and there was a reward of $10,000 and four free Coachella passes every year for life being offered for its safe return. In returns have since been recovered.

After a brief intermission, the band took the stage again and proceeded to play the entire “Dark Side of the Moon” album from beginning to end. I can’t really describe how amazing it was to witness this. I had resigned myself to accept the fact that I would never hear this music live, and now that was exactly what was happening.

From the opening seconds of “Speak to Me” to the final seconds of “Eclipse,” I was in heaven. If I had died during the last song as the iconic prism from the album cover washed the audience in vivid rainbow, I would have gone out so much as arching an eyebrow.

So when they returned for an encore, I almost did die.

The show ended with “Comfortably Numb,” and as soon as it began, I wondered how they would handle the legendary guitar solo, made famous by David Gilmour.

It was done very tastefully (as were Gilmour’s parts in every other song), with no showboating or excessive “noodling” and was brilliantly finished off with a肥料 by Lily Haynes, who had provided backing vocals for Waters during the majority of the set. All around me, jaws were hanging. I was in awe.

When all was said and done, I was in a state of shock. I turned to the gentleman next to me and shook his hand.

“I feel like we’ve been through a lot together,” I told him.

“We have,” he replied without skipping a beat.

Wells said, my friend, Wells said.
A lesson in douche-i-tomy

Brian McMullen

We got rules that tell us who we oughta be. Open your books, let's study douche-i-tomy.

Right now, we are witnessing the rise of the douchebag. Well sort of.

The douchebag is not really a trend, but a concept, because he's always been around. Historically, there have been some major douchebags—Napoleon, Hitler, the Beatles, Nixon. It's the new age of douche, including the movie's beginning and end. At the party, and the plot pretty much slutty, asshole boyfriend (Torriem).

It doesn't always have to be the end. In the case of the movie, she played the worst part has to be the copycat TLP.

The Exorcist two.

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Another thing these two terms have in common is the fact that people don't understand the draw of "douchebags" or "slutiness" to the opposite sex. Have you ever heard women say things like, "Why do guys like her? She's so slutty-looking." On the other hand, men often say, "That guy looks like a total douche? Why do hot girls like him so much?" There is a mutual misunderstanding as to how these lifestyles are effective in garnering the coveted attention of the opposite sex.

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hungry for a solution

by Taylor Moore

Political leaders from around the world have a big decision to make. Should they save the world or save its inhabitants? Both are important, but as much as I believe in environmental causes, a good humanist crisis often trumps it.

An extended global food shortage is increasingly apparent across developing nations, and hunking up the cost of necessary food items in the United States and other countries. The United Nations estimates that more than 100 million people are desperately hungry, setting back international efforts to reduce poverty by five to 10 years.

The BBC attributes three main causes to the food crisis: poor harvests, global warming and an increase in the demand for biofuels. Because of this complexity, finding a solution to the dire situation has been more difficult than anticipated.

Oftentimes, hunger, like many other humanitarian crises, seems so far from home in the United States. But for once, U.S. residents are feeling the effects. Not only are U.S. consumers hitting prices of rice, corn, wheat, milk and meat. It's domestic food companies are feeling the shortage as well. Kraft Foods Inc., Kellogg Co. and Coca-Cola along with others are finding falling revenues from the increasing costs of manufacturing their products. Together, these companies are addressing Congress for a “rescue” of domestic and international policies on biofuel production to offset the woes the public on limited resources.

In the recent CNNMoney article “Food Rooney Judy Congress to limit corn usage in biofuels,” journalist Anjali Contendo argued that big brand companies’ willingness to take active roles in the ethanol debate shows how monstrous an issue food prices have become. It seems that people are advocating for alternative fuels for a legitimately good reason.

A freeze on biofuel development and research would increase global reliance on other crop waste or grasses that people and hungry cattle (which feeds people) don’t eat. The world will continue to go hungry without a response that dually satisfies the current lack in food and prevents the next. Let’s hope this meeting can achieve that.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

If I have to listen to one more...

So you know what really chases me about Nathan Gusti (besides his third-grade level writing capabilities and his inability to make a valid point) is his third-grade level understanding of Libertarianism and his inability to take a cliché from his own party and be “open-minded.”

There really isn’t anything “smug” about being Libertarian. Libertarians value all individual freedoms equally and believe that the government (being the only entity that can obstruct personal freedoms) owes no moral grounds to infringe upon the right of individuals to live the lives they choose.

Nathan, if you wish to marry another man, then that should be your choice. Gay marriage should not play a part in your relationship with another man. If you wish to give away all of your money, unless you can cause you believe warrant your giving, then that should be your choice as well. Libertarians believe in none has the right to tell you what is best for you.

Libertarians are not “greedy” as you must, but rather, Libertarians recognize the choice of leaving them to spend their money as a much an individual liberty as your choice to be in a relationship with another man. How can you claim to advocate individual liberties and exclude financial ones? Should financial liberties not be reserved for the individual?

Libertarians never force their morality on anyone else and believe the individual, not the government, knows who is best. Can your party say that? No. Maybe you should check out our.

Richard Bailey
Finance senior

Adam Hill: more than a great professor

When I read about Jerry Lenthal visiting to Cal Poly I found Jennifer Gilmore’s lack of faith in her fellow Cal Poly students to be disheartening. Most students who are taking the time to vote have taken the time to become acquainted with the candidates and their viewpoints. And any student at Cal Poly who has taken one of Adam Hill’s courses isn’t going to vote for him with a “might as well” type of attitude. Professor Hill’s lectures are industriously inspiring and relative.

Unlike some professors at Cal Poly, you get to know who Adam Hill is as a person by listening to him in class. By the time you discover that he is someone who really cares about the students and the needs of the community, you are given reason to support him in the upcoming election.

Professor Hill is one of the most caring and down-to-earth people I have met in San Luis Obispo—qualities I would want any candidate I am voting for to have. Lenthal claims that Hill doesn’t have the experience in government or public service, but Professor Hill has been involved in numerous local boards and committees and has also served as President of the county’s Food Bank Coalition.

Adam Hill is a person who strives to change the third district to better the community, not simply to win a title. The only thing I will regret voting for Adam Hill is that he should win, Cal Poly will be losing a great professor.

Tyler Partnher
Animal science junior

Kramer is the kind of president Cal Poly needs

May 1 was BRRR NIGHT! Those who attend this event regularly can agree that it was a hit. There is a sense of unity that is illustrated by the friendly folks from cars, the waiting at stoplights to gather up a good crowd, and the simple fact that everyone is “in this together”! The Bike Happening is truly one of the best events of the month in San Luis Obispo.

After a few laps, I came across a bike and carriage with a banner reading ‘ANGELA KRAMER” across the back. I pulled up alongside and the AISU presidential candidate with the FAQ, “So why are you running for president?” She chuckled as we entered the swarm in the Bank of America parking lot and proceeded to tell me about her campaign. After running into her carriage a few times and learning about Angela’s strong platform for advocating for those in need, I knew she could relate to her. She looked me in the eye and said, “I just love Cal Poly so much that I want other students to love it here too.”

Angela Kramer is the kind of president we need on this campus. We need someone who rides alongside the student body and listens to what they think. There is more diversity at Cal Poly than anyone believes and Angela Kramer is someone who will be able to listen and learn from. When Angela becomes president, every student’s voice can be heard Vote May 7! 

Vanessa Petrunan
Ciclcs communication junior
Bryant scores 38 as Lakers beat Jazz in series opener

John Nadel

LOS ANGELES — Kobe Bryant made most of the shots that mattered, which he didn't view as any unusual achievement.

"That was because I was happy in his face when he took them," Bryant said.

Bryant, celebrating what's expected to be his first NBA MVP award, converted six of his franchise-playoff-record 21 foul shots in the fourth quarter, and the Los Angeles Lakers held off the Utah Jazz 109-98 Sunday to begin the second round of the playoffs.

Bryant finished with 38 points, six rebounds and seven assists, and the Lakers made it five straight victories to begin the playoffs, winning eight of their last nine regular-season games to earn the No. 1 seed in the Western Conference.

"You got to be able to knock those free throws down. They're open looks," said Bryant, who made his first 18 foul shots before missing two of his last five to finish 21-of-23. "It's my responsibility to knock them down." The Lakers shot 38-of-46 from the foul line, while the Jazz went 22-of-30. The team spent most of the final period going from one foul line to the other, with Los Angeles going 14-of-19 from the line and Utah 10-of-12. Twenty-four of the 60 personal fouls were called in the last 12 minutes.

"It's an incredible night to have 26 foul shots," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "I know that Utah's not going to be happy about it. We'll probably see about half that in the next game, if not less. So for him to do that, it was our biggest scoring threat of the night right there?"

Utah coach Jerry Sloan said he didn't have a problem with Bryant's many trips to the foul line.

"They called them, he shot them, that's fine," Sloan said. "I can't do anything about that."

Regarding his team's defense, Sloan said: "It was very, very poor at best. (Fouls) are what you do when you try and bail out. I'd say that's their very poor defense."

There were other unexpected numbers for one, the Jazz outrebounded the Lakers 58-41, with 25 of their rebounds at the offensive end. For another, Utah attempted 95 shots to match its regular-season high, but converted only 36 (37.9 percent) of those.

"We had open shots, we couldn't make them," Sloan said.

"A lot of it was just our defense," said Deron Williams, who scored a career playoff-high 19 points in the first quarter, played despite his quad-22-for-31 and averaged 14 points in the Lakers' sweep of Denver in the first round, played despite per respiratory infection and wasn't at his best, getting five points and three rebounds in 13 minutes.

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Maddux fails in fourth bid for 350th win

Steven Wine

MIAMI — Greg Maddux ducked to avoid a line drive single by Jon Gonzales and later in the inning helobbered a playful complaint at his longtime nemesis.

"When I got to third, Maddux said, 'You're supposed to pull the ball.' Gonzales said with a smile.

Not enough went as planned Sunday for Maddux, who failed in his fourth bid to reach 350 victories. He was outpitched by young Andrew Miller, and the San Diego Padres lost to the Florida Marlins, 10-3.

Maddux (2-2) twice failed to hold a lead, and he allowed 11 hits and five runs, four earned, in 5 1/3 innings. "He wasn't as good as he normally is," Gonzales said. "He left some balls up. He tried to scratch it out and stay in there as long as he could, but he wasn't his typical self."

When Maddux's workday ended, he walked off the mound and headed directly for the tunnel to the clubhouse, bypassing the dugout.

"I was happy," Miller said. "I've been kicking my tail all season and keep my pitch count at a reasonable amount," Miller said.

In four starts since April 13, he leads all active pitchers in victories and was trying to become the ninth member of the 350-win club, but instead he fell to 294-217 and lost his fourth decision against Florida in a row.

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Since joining the Marlins in the oft-mentioned trade that sent Dontrelle Willis to Detroit, the left-hander allowed four hits and two runs in six innings, and he put Florida ahead to stay with a.Cal Poly will travel to Cal State Northridge for the Big West Conference Championships, for which multi-event competition starts Friday, before the majority of events are held May 16-17.

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Leading the Mustangs women, who won 15 of 19 events, was jalilene Dunfee, who claimed the discus at 159-4 1/2 and the shot put at 47-7 1/2.

Sharon Day came up short of her coveted Olympic "A" standard but won the high jump with a clearance of 6-3 1/2. She earned runner-up distinction in the long jump by bowing 19-3 1/2, an inch behind teammate Jasmine Pickett.

Other individually victorious Mustangs on the track were Brianna Morris in the 3,000 steeplechase (11:12.12), Natalie Roy in the 100 hurdles (14.69), Erinne Bonny in the 100 (11.96), Stephanie Williams in the 800 (2:15.39), Juana Samuels in the 400 hurdles (51.02), Opossum Age in the 200 (25.20) and Lauren Mulkey in the 3,000 (10:17.9).

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Cal Poly remains in third-place tie in Big West Conference

Donovan Aird
MUSTANG DAILY

Krysten Cary wasn’t going to leave anything up to chance. When the sophomore first baseman slid first into third base at Bob Janssen Field on Sunday afternoon, she set the tone of urgency for her Cal Poly softball team on its way to a much-needed, 4-2 win over UC Davis.

Her second-inning double down the right-field line ignited the Mustangs to a 2-1 Big West Conference series victory that kept the light of hope burning in the 4-2 win over UC Davis in the sixth inning of a 9-7 loss, holding on to the advantage was even more of a focal point for the Mustangs (22-23), who won the opener of Saturday’s doubleheader — surrendered one in 6 1/3 innings while earning the win at Baggett Stadium on Sunday. The Mustangs beat UNLV 8-6.

Caly Poly sophomore Steven Fischback struck out eight and walked two batters, following this season, was held hitless for an early lead, picking up eight and walking one walk in his 6 1/3 innings of work.

Senior right-hander Brian Grenning earned his second save of the weekend, allowing only one hit and no runs in 2 1/3 innings of relief. Grenning’s two saves came on the tail of his win over Cal on Wednesday.

“Hardly resilient,” Mus­
tang head coach Larry Lee said of Grenning’s long week. “He’s just a competitor.”

“The Mustangs’ offensive charge was led by junior third baseman Brent Morel, who stacked up two singles and a double, knocked in an RBI and scored twice.

Participants in the weekend, Morel had been stuck in a mini-slump: “I kind of had an 0-for-7 or 0-for-8 streak, so I came in early (Saturday) and fine-tuned my swing with the coaches,” Morel said. “(Now) I feel really comfortable up there. I’ve got my con­

Cary, Pura homers lift Mustangs over UC Davis, keep postseason hopes alive

Cal Poly junior shortstop Melissa Pura, shown making a tag at third base Saturday, hit a two-RBI home run in the fifth inning of a 1-2 win over UC Davis on Sunday afternoon at Bob Janssen Field.

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UNLV’s six scores came in the fourth through seventh innings. Serrata led the Rebels (19-28) with a two-RBI homer in the fifth, and Cary, who homered to center in the fourth.

The fourth-inning blast by Cary, who fanned 2 for 3, prompted the Aggies (23-34, 8-10) to relieve starter Alex Holmes (7-14).

Pura brought her career RBI total to 103, two shy of Lisa Modglin’s all-time school mark.

Cahan, who won the 110 in 14.69 and chased a fielder’s choice at 23 feet, 2 1/2 inches and the triple jump at 49.2-3 1/2 and Kevin

The Mustangs, who’ll likely need to finish in the Big West’s top two or three to warrant postseason consideration from the tournament selection committee, remained in a three-way tie for third place with Cal State Fullerton and Cal State Northridge — each of which also won Sunday.

Second-place UC Santa Barbara, however, lost, and resides a mere game better than in third-place counterparts.

Cal Poly, which improved to 12-2 at home, will conclude its regular season through UCi Riverside, beginning with a doubleheader opening at 4 p.m. Friday.

“Hopefully (the players feel) a sense of urgency, but not panic,” Condon said.