Rain won’t stop Earth Day events on campus

Tim Miller
crcatino@msn.com

Rain couldn’t damper Empower Poly Coalition’s weeklong celebration of Earth Day. When yesterday’s yoga session was rescheduled to Thursday, all of the rest of the events have gone as planned.

Jorge Montezuma, director of the Be the Change committee, said while in past the celebrations have just been on one day, the club wanted to give students as many opportunities as possible to attend the events. Each day, events and speakers planned to get students involved with the club’s mission of sustainability. The week’s events started with a club fair and will end Saturday with the Be the Change Conference, which is a student leadership training event on sustainability.

The highlight of the week is a speech by Auden Schendler, director of sustain-ability, which is a student leader-ship training event on sustain-ability.

The reason why she decided to talk about leadership and office interactions was because, she said, neither school nor the business world teach you what you need to know to be successful.

Zigler, who graduated in 1979 with a bachelor’s in journalism, said the practical experience she gained while at Cal Poly helped her more than anything when she entered the workplace. One way she got that practical knowledge was by working as a disc jockey at Cal Poly’s radio station, KCPR, doing a news show as well as a more light-hearted show called Nikki and the Captain that was the lead-in for Weird Al.

“Back then you had to have a day and resistance to integration was often fierce. As president of the National Council of Negro Women from 1957 to 1998, she led the group to expand its mission. Her initiatives included training thousands of women — housewives, teachers, office workers, students — to work as community advocates. Back in their own communities, they pushed for better housing, schools and stores. It was a way to help women escape what Height called the “triple bind of racism, sexism and poverty.” One of Height’s most visible accomplishments was the Black Family Reunion Celebration, a three-day cultural event in Washington, D.C., with related events around the country. Founded to counter negative images of the African American family, it has been held annually since 1986.

Dorothy Height, key figure in the civil rights movement, dies at 98

Jocelyn Y. Stewart
Los Angeles Times

Dorothy Height, who was called the queen mother of the civil rights movement through seven decades of advocacy for racial equality — including 41 years as president of the National Council of Negro Women — has died. She was 98.

Height, who also played a key role in integrating theYWCA, died Tuesday of natural causes at Howard University Hospital in Washington, D.C., the council announced. Though not nearly as well known as her male contemporaries, Height was a steadfast presence in the civil rights movement. Often the only woman at strategy meetings with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and other leaders, she was a determined voice pressing the importance of issues affecting women and children, such as child care and education.

Beginning in the 1950s, she helped shape the national agenda for theYWCA. Traveling throughout the nation, she prodded local chapters to implement interracial charters at a time when racial segregation was still the order of the
Earth Day

continued from page 1

doctorate advantage to different food companies, Gross said. "There is definitely a stigma toward the environmental movement about the economy, like the two cannot both be accomplished, but the truth is that's not the case," he said.

Attitudes about sustainability are changing in the business world, Lancaster said. Some of the top companies in the world, like Hewlett Packard, are looking for new graduates to make businesses more sustainable, she added.

"It seems to be more and more indication companies are expecting new hires to deal with the environmental impact they are creating," she said.

Another topic that is being covered is sustainable agriculture and local food systems. Hunter Francis, campus community more focused on where their food comes from and how that affects the environment.

Several members of the Power Poly Coalition went up to Santa Cruz to attend an event about the Real Food Challenge and decided to bring the same experience to Cal Poly, Gross said.

The workshop will take place in the Business building, room 104 at 4 p.m. A full list of events and times can be found at focuslo.com.

There is definitely a stigma toward the environmental movement about the economy, like the two cannot both be accomplished. But the truth is that's not the case.

— Sam Gross

Employer Poly Coalition director

Masters degree students welcome
Start off leading over 30 soldiers
Competitive Salary & Benefits
Choose from 18 Career paths

call (805) 756 - 7690
email jhill06@calpoly.edu

NOTES:
• Be honest but don't sell yourself short.
• Don't have the attitude that you are too cool to be interested in a job; the next person will be excited about the job and get it.
• Ask your interviewer questions; curiosity gives the impression that you have thought about what the job will entail.
• Broaden your abilities. It is now better to have breadth rather than depth, if you have experience in a wide variety of things you are more likely to have a skill your employer is looking for.

The article stated there are 23 fraternities and 10 sororities in Cal Poly's Greek system. There are actually 22 fraternities and 16 sororities.

The dates for Greek Week are April 8 to 25, not April 12 to 21.

The Cosmetic Sorority may not perform a campus clean-up or wilderness trail work; but they are doing a central food drive to benefit the county food bank and a penny wars competition to benefit a local charity.

The Lip Sync competition is not on April 20, it is on April 25 in Chumash Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. It is a canned food drive and donations will be accepted at the door.

The mustang daily

CORRECTIONS

The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in publishing a daily newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the neighboring community. We appreciate your readership and are thankful for your careful reading. Please send error correction suggestions to mustangdaily@gmail.com.

There are several corrections for "Greek Week begins on Cal Poly campus," which ran on April 20.

1. The article stated there are 23 fraternities and 10 sororities in Cal Poly's Greek system. There are actually 22 fraternities and 16 sororities.
2. The dates for Greek Week are April 18 to 25, not April 12 to 21.
3. The Cosmetic Sorority may not perform a campus clean-up or wilderness trail work; but they are doing a central food drive to benefit the county food bank and a penny wars competition to benefit a local charity.
4. The Lip Sync competition is not on April 20, it is on April 25 in Chumash Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. It is a canned food drive and donations will be accepted at the door.
5. Run to Remember starts at 6 p.m., not 5 p.m., on April 21 at Mont Grom.
Social-media mining opens
doors to privacy issues

Jim Wyss
ACCIDENT NEWSWEEKER

MIAMI — Cynthia Herriottsinger is a
dangerous librarian.

With just a few keystrokes, Her­
riottsinger tracked down a government
employee who has access to sensitive
information and then — using social
networking sites — found his telephone
number, home address and pictures of his
newborn twins.

Then she mused on the hypotheti­
al of how she might kidnap his child­
exhibit and exchange them for access
to the critical database.

The presentation on Friday was the
capstone of a three-day meeting of
the International Association for
Asset Recovery on Miami Beach.

While much of the conference fo­
cused on the nuts and bolts of working
with financial companies and national
intelligence information and then —
particularly sites like LinkedIn, Facebuck
and Twitter — found his telephone
number, home address and pictures of
his newborn twins.

The presentation on Friday was the
capstone of a three-day meeting of
the International Association for
Asset Recovery on Miami Beach.

While much of the conference fo­
cused on the nuts and bolts of working
with financial companies and national
intelligence information and then —
particularly sites like LinkedIn, Facebuck
and Twitter — found his telephone
number, home address and pictures of
his newborn twins.

The presentation on Friday was the
capstone of a three-day meeting of
the International Association for
Asset Recovery on Miami Beach.

While much of the conference fo­
cused on the nuts and bolts of working
with financial companies and national
intelligence information and then —
particularly sites like LinkedIn, Facebuck
and Twitter — found his telephone
number, home address and pictures of
his newborn twins.

The presentation on Friday was the
capstone of a three-day meeting of
the International Association for
Asset Recovery on Miami Beach.

While much of the conference fo­
cused on the nuts and bolts of working
with financial companies and national
intelligence information and then —
particularly sites like LinkedIn, Facebuck
and Twitter — found his telephone
number, home address and pictures of
his newborn twins.

The presentation on Friday was the
capstone of a three-day meeting of
the International Association for
Asset Recovery on Miami Beach.

While much of the conference fo­
cused on the nuts and bolts of working
with financial companies and national
intelligence information and then —
particularly sites like LinkedIn, Facebuck
and Twitter — found his telephone
number, home address and pictures of
his newborn twins.

The presentation on Friday was the
capstone of a three-day meeting of
the International Association for
Asset Recovery on Miami Beach.

While much of the conference fo­
cused on the nuts and bolts of working
with financial companies and national
intelligence information and then —
particularly sites like LinkedIn, Facebuck
and Twitter — found his telephone
number, home address and pictures of
his newborn twins.

The presentation on Friday was the
capstone of a three-day meeting of
the International Association for
Asset Recovery on Miami Beach.

While much of the conference fo­
cused on the nuts and bolts of working
with financial companies and national
intelligence information and then —
particularly sites like LinkedIn, Facebuck
and Twitter — found his telephone
number, home address and pictures of
his newborn twins.

The presentation on Friday was the
capstone of a three-day meeting of
the International Association for
Asset Recovery on Miami Beach.

While much of the conference fo­
cused on the nuts and bolts of working
with financial companies and national
intelligence information and then —
particularly sites like LinkedIn, Facebuck
and Twitter — found his telephone
number, home address and pictures of
his newborn twins.

The presentation on Friday was the
capstone of a three-day meeting of
the International Association for
Asset Recovery on Miami Beach.

While much of the conference fo­
cused on the nuts and bolts of working
with financial companies and national
intelligence information and then —
particularly sites like LinkedIn, Facebuck
and Twitter — found his telephone
number, home address and pictures of
his newborn twins.

The presentation on Friday was the
capstone of a three-day meeting of
the International Association for
Asset Recovery on Miami Beach.

While much of the conference fo­
cused on the nuts and bolts of working
with financial companies and national
intelligence information and then —
particularly sites like LinkedIn, Facebuck
and Twitter — found his telephone
number, home address and pictures of
his newborn twins.

The presentation on Friday was the
capstone of a three-day meeting of
the International Association for
Asset Recovery on Miami Beach.

While much of the conference fo­
cused on the nuts and bolts of working
with financial companies and national
intelligence information and then —
particularly sites like LinkedIn, Facebuck
and Twitter — found his telephone
number, home address and pictures of
his newborn twins.

The presentation on Friday was the
capstone of a three-day meeting of
the International Association for
Asset Recovery on Miami Beach.

While much of the conference fo­
cused on the nuts and bolts of working
with financial companies and national
intelligence information and then —
particularly sites like LinkedIn, Facebuck
and Twitter — found his telephone
number, home address and pictures of
his newborn twins.

The presentation on Friday was the
capstone of a three-day meeting of
the International Association for
Asset Recovery on Miami Beach.

While much of the conference fo­
cused on the nuts and bolts of working
with financial companies and national
intelligence information and then —
particularly sites like LinkedIn, Facebuck
and Twitter — found his telephone
number, home address and pictures of
his newborn twins.

The presentation on Friday was the
capstone of a three-day meeting of
the International Association for
Asset Recovery on Miami Beach.

While much of the conference fo­
cused on the nuts and bolts of working
with financial companies and national
intelligence information and then —
particularly sites like LinkedIn, Facebuck
and Twitter — found his telephone
number, home address and pictures of
his newborn twins.

The presentation on Friday was the
capstone of a three-day meeting of
the International Association for
Asset Recovery on Miami Beach.

While much of the conference fo­
cused on the nuts and bolts of working
with financial companies and national
intelligence information and then —
particularly sites like LinkedIn, Facebuck
and Twitter — found his telephone
number, home address and pictures of
his newborn twins.
Energy-intensive Pentagon is making an effort to go green in Navy

Renee Schoof

WASHINGTON — The Navy plans to test fly its main attack aircraft, the F/A-18 Super Hornet, on a biofuel blend this Earth Day, part of an ambitious push by the Pentagon to increase U.S. security by using less fossil fuel.

While deliberations grind on in Congress about how to shift the nation's energy away from fossil fuels, the Defense Department is putting plans into action with such things as electric-drive ships that save fuel costs, solar-based water purification in Afghanistan that reduces the need for dangerous convoys, and solar and geothermal power at U.S. bases.

The changes eventually could spread to civilian life. The size of the military's investment will create economies of scale that help bring down the costs of renewable energy, and military innovations in energy technologies could spread to civilian uses, just as the Internet did. In addition, military innovations could help reduce the nation's overall emissions of heat-trapping gases from fossil fuel use.

Navy Secretary Ray Mabus said the Defense Department looks at energy changes as "one of America's big strategic imperatives — to reduce our reliance on foreign sources of fossil energy, to make us better war fighters and to get us more down the road to energy independence. We also feel the military can lead in this regard."

He said there also were added benefits — "making us better stewards of the environment and helping our country move toward a different economy, which we cannot afford to fall behind in."

The Navy has changed energy sources before — from sailing to coal in the 1850s, from coal to oil in the early 20th century and to nuclear power in the 1950s. Some people always warned against abandoning proven technologies for more costly ones, Mabus said. "Every single time they were wrong, and every single time it made our Navy and Marine Corps more efficient and better fighter. We're absolutely confident that will be the case again this time."

A report released Tuesday from a team of energy and security experts assembled by the Pew Charitable Trusts takes a broad look at what the military has done so far to move off fossil fuels. Some examples:

— The Army plans to have 4,000 electric vehicles in the next three years, one of the biggest electric fleets in the world.

— The Air Force plans to provide 25 percent of the energy at its bases with renewable energy by 2025 and use biofuels blends for half its aviation fuel by 2016.

— The Navy plans to launch a strike group by 2016 that runs on hybrid electric power systems using biofuels, and aircraft that fly only on biofuels.

The Navy's first amphibious assault ship with a hybrid gas-electric drive was the USS Makin Island. On its first voyage last year from Pascagoula, Miss., around South America to San Diego, its home port, it saved nearly $2 million in fuel costs.

"The Super Hornet is Navy aviation's largest energy user. It's being put through a series of tests, including the one planned on Thursday at Naval Air Station Patuxent River in southern Maryland. The Navy is using an aviation biofuel made from the camellia sativa plant, a non-food plant in the mustard family. The plant can be grown in rotation with crops such as wheat instead of letting fields lie fallow, so it provides farmers with another crop without taking land away from food production."

In Afghanistan, the Navy is moving toward more solar and wind energy so that it can reduce reliance on the fuel convoys, Mabus said. The solar-powered water purification units are reducing the need for fossil fuel to clean water and for purified water brought in by truck.

The biggest obstacles in general for the use of cleaner energy are the lack of infrastructure and the high price of alternative fuels, Mabus said. Both hurdles will fall as the Navy helps build demand, he predicted.

"If you'll flip the line from 'Field of Dreams,' 'If the Navy comes, they will build it,'" he said, a reference to the Kevin Costner baseball movie with the line, "If you build it, they will come."

"The Navy aims to have half its bases generate all their own energy by 2020. The Defense Department accounts for 80 percent of the U.S. government's energy use — 75 percent for fuels for aircraft, combat vehicles and generators in war zones, and the other 25 percent for the electricity needed for about 60,000 buildings, according to the Pew report. It estimated that every $10 increase in the per-barrel price of oil means an average of more than $1.3 billion in additional military energy costs."
**FDA calls for reduction of salt in food, study shows**

**Salt, sodium basics**

A new report says Americans consume way too much sodium and new standards are needed to reduce salt in processed and prepared food.

**What is table salt?**
A compound of sodium and chloride, about 40 percent is sodium.

**How much is ok per day?**
Sodium
- Recommended adequate intake: 1,500 mg
- Recommended maximum intake: 2,300 mg
- Average American intake: 3,400 mg

**About 88% of Americans age 2 years and older consume more than 2,300 mg of sodium per day.**

**Where salt comes from**
- Main sources of sodium in average U.S. diet
  - Processed, prepared food 77%
  - Added while cooking 12%
  - Natural sources 1%

**Fewer eat the label**

**Percent who say they read salt/sodium labels on packaging:**
- ’95-’96: 38%
- ’05-’06: 34%

**Why limit salt?**
To cut the risk of high blood pressure (hypertension), heart attack, stroke.

**Sodium equivalent**
- Little more than half a teaspoon

**FDA calls for reduction of salt in food, study shows**

**Prospects brighten for financial reform as GOP senators seem to cool attacks**

**Janet Hook**
**WASHINGTON POST/ER**

WASHINGTON — Less than a week after Senate Republicans unleashed a blistering attack on legislation to rein in Wall Street, they began striking a more conciliatory tone Tuesday that is likely to ease major differences over the bill. But it was clear that Republicans were facing political pressures that may signal the limit of their stomach for being portrayed as the "party of no." Moderate Republicans, not so moderate Republicans and even the party’s 2008 presidential nominee are now taking a more measured approach than they did last week, when Senate GOP Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., opened fire on the Democrats-backed legislation to impose sweeping new regulations on Wall Street to avert another financial meltdown.

As part of the assault on the bill, which McConnell argued left the door open to big government bailouts in the future, the GOP leader produced a letter opposing it signed by all 41 Republican senators. That is the number of votes needed to sustain a filibuster — the tool critics hoped would kill the health care bill.

But now Republicans seem intent on making clear that they want to change the financial overhaul bill, not kill it.

"This one is a little bit different," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., the party’s 2008 presidential nominee and leader of the opposition to health care and economic stimulus bills. "We want to keep 41 votes together to have a negotiating position on health care, and economic stimulus bills."

Sen. Susan Collins, a moderate Republican from Maine, was the last to sign the letter and did so only after the language was softened to drop filibuster threats in favor of substantive criticism of the legislation.

Even McConnell himself softened his tone Tuesday, saying he was "hearsayed to hear that bipartisan talks have resumed" — even though Democrats say they were never suspended. But he said the GOP leader’s show of party unity had spurred the talks to intensify.

"I am now that there is new element of seriousness attached to this, rather than just trying to score political points," he said.

The Senate bill, approved by the Senate Banking Committee on a party-line vote in March, aims to prevent future economic crises by tightening government oversight of financial firms, creating an agency to protect consumers in the financial market and granting the government new powers to seize and dismantle financial firms on the brink of failure if their collapse threatened the economy.

The bill includes a $50 billion fund, financed by the financial services industry, to help government cover the costs of such a forced shutdown.

The last — and among the most controversial — elements of the Senate’s sweeping financial regulatory legislation will be put in place Wednesday when the Agriculture Committee is expected to approve stricter new rules for the murky and unregulated market for derivatives. These complex securities, such as credit default swaps, led to some of the key failures and bailouts of the crisis and are at the heart of the government’s recently filed fraud case against Goldman Sachs.

Outsized earnings announced by Goldman Sachs on Tuesday further fueled the effort to rein in the widespread risk-taking that triggered the financial crisis and has left average Americans still struggling as Wall Street returns to big profits.
Banning animal-cruelty videos is rejected

Michael Doyle
MCCONNELL SPECIALIST

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that even videos that depict severe animal cruelty deserve free-speech protections under the First Amendment.

In an 8-1 decision that united the court's liberal and conservative wings, the justices struck down a law that was enacted in response to so-called "crush videos," supposedly designed to satify sadistic cravings. The court said the law, however well-intentioned, went too far.

"There are some categories of speech that have been historically unprotected," Chief Justice John Roberts Jr. wrote for the majority, "but if so, there is no evidence that depictions of animal cruelty is among them."

The court's ruling means that animal cruelty won't be added to obscenity, fraud and the handful of other categories of constitutionally unprotected speech. It's also the latest example of a constitutional court striking down an act of Congress with an expansive view of the First Amendment.

Earlier this year, by a 5-4 vote — a much narrower decision — the Roberts court likewise struck down on free-speech grounds campaign finance restrictions on corporate campaign spending.

"The majority opinion shows that the current court, although frequently described as politically conservative, continues to take free-speech protections seriously," said Marc Brown, the lawyer Andy Tauber, who filed an amicus brief in the case.

The court's decision overturns the conviction of Robert J. Stevens, whose Web site, "Dogs of Velvet and Steel," offered videos showing dog fights, as well as some showing pit bulls mauling pigs.

Stevens had been convicted under a law, originally authored by Republican U.S. Rep. Elton Gallegly of California, that was enacted by reports of crush videos.

"Crush videos often depict women and kids slowly crushing animals to death with their bare feet or while wearing high-heeled shoes," said Marc Brown, the lawyer Andy Tauber, who filed an amicus brief in the case.

The court's latest ruling overrules Roberts' claim that hunting deceptions might be outlawed, and he said the first Amendment's guarantee of free speech does not extend to categories of speech that survive an ad hoc balancing of relative social costs and benefits, Roberts wrote.

Roberts further characterized the 1996 law as creating a criminal prohibition of "alarming breadth and complexity. He noted, for instance, that the District of Columbia bans hunting, and he questioned whether that ban could be used as a proscription on purchasing hunting equipment.

Justice Samuel Alito was the sole dissenter. He challenged as unaffirmative "the notion that how human behavior might be affected by the law, as had animal protection groups. Book publishers and media organizations warned the law struck down.

Solicitor General Elena Kagan, a potential Obama administration nominee to the Supreme Court, had asked the justices to balance the "value" of the speech against its "severely deleterious" effects. Roberts, though, rejected that notion as "startling and dangerous."

"The First Amendment's guarantees of free speech do not extend to categories of speech that survive an ad hoc balancing of relative social costs and benefits," Roberts wrote.

Roberts further characterized the 1996 law as creating a criminal prohibition of "alarming breadth and complexity. He noted, for instance, that the District of Columbia bans hunting, and he questioned whether that ban could be used as a proscription on purchasing hunting equipment.

Justice Samuel Alito was the sole dissenter. He challenged as unaffirmative "the notion that how human behavior might be affected by the law, as had animal protection groups. Book publishers and media organizations warned the law struck down.

Solicitor General Elena Kagan, a potential Obama administration nominee to the Supreme Court, had asked the justices to balance the "value" of the speech against its "severely deleterious" effects. Roberts, though, rejected that notion as "startling and dangerous."

"The First Amendment's guarantees of free speech do not extend to categories of speech that survive an ad hoc balancing of relative social costs and benefits," Roberts wrote.

Roberts further characterized the 1996 law as creating a criminal prohibition of "alarming breadth and complexity. He noted, for instance, that the District of Columbia bans hunting, and he questioned whether that ban could be used as a proscription on purchasing hunting equipment.

Justice Samuel Alito was the sole dissenter. He challenged as unaffirmative "the notion that how human behavior might be affected by the law, as had animal protection groups. Book publishers and media organizations warned the law struck down.

Solicitor General Elena Kagan, a potential Obama administration nominee to the Supreme Court, had asked the justices to balance the "value" of the speech against its "severely deleterious" effects. Roberts, though, rejected that notion as "startling and dangerous."

"The First Amendment's guarantees of free speech do not extend to categories of speech that survive an ad hoc balancing of relative social costs and benefits," Roberts wrote.

Roberts further characterized the 1996 law as creating a criminal prohibition of "alarming breadth and complexity. He noted, for instance, that the District of Columbia bans hunting, and he questioned whether that ban could be used as a proscription on purchasing hunting equipment.

Justice Samuel Alito was the sole dissenter. He challenged as unaffirmative "the notion that how human behavior might be affected by the law, as had animal protection groups. Book publishers and media organizations warned the law struck down.

Solicitor General Elena Kagan, a potential Obama administration nominee to the Supreme Court, had asked the justices to balance the "value" of the speech against its "severely deleterious" effects. Roberts, though, rejected that notion as "startling and dangerous."

"The First Amendment's guarantees of free speech do not extend to categories of speech that survive an ad hoc balancing of relative social costs and benefits," Roberts wrote.
Europe warily watches another volcanic plague

Lingering ash cloud
A limited number of flights have taken off; in northern Europe, many flights have been canceled since the volcano started erupting.

Closed airspace
Countries with closed airports

LONDON — More planes began taking off Tuesday from airports in Europe on Tuesday after days of enforced idleness, but a new cloud of volcanic ash moving toward the continent has thrown into doubt any resumption of normal service.

As one analyst said, it would operate all of its regularly scheduled long-haul flights out of Paris on Tuesday, as well as some shorter hops within the country and to destinations in southern Europe.

Lufthansa Airlines said it would go ahead with dozens of intercontinental flights out of various German airports, many of them bound for the U.S. The carrier said it would run some domestic routes and intra-European journeys also.

Most intercontinental flights on Dutch airline KLM also were scheduled to arrive in and depart from Amsterdam, another busy European hub.

In Britain, some flights began operating out of Northern Ireland and Scotland. But by midday Tuesday, British aviation authorities still had not granted permission for flights to and from Heathrow Airport in London, one of the world's busiest transit points, despite hopes by British Airways to resume some service Tuesday evening.

And meteorologists warned that a second cloud of ash and grit from the Eyjafjallajökull volcano in Iceland had started drifting east, which could cause mass shutdowns again.

The resumption of some flights nonetheless came as a relief to many stranded passengers, some of whom cheered in Paris when they watched a plane take off from normally bustling Charles de Gaulle Airport, The Associated Press reported.

Aviation officials said the situation was fluid and would be constantly re-evaluated as winds shift and as the volcano continues to blast tiny particles of ash and grit into the atmosphere.

There cannot be any compromise, said Kim Kallas, the European Commission's vice president for transport said Monday. "All our assessments... are based on expert decisions, decisions of independent bodies and science."

Officials said the slight relaxing of restrictions was due to the ash having dissipated in some places and not to any lobbying by the airline industry.

But with their companies hemorrhaging money, airline executives and trade groups have become increasingly vociferous in the last two days about what they see as an exaggerated response by aviation authorities to the dangers posed by the ash cloud.

Aviation officials in Britain, France, Germany and the Netherlands have conducted their own test flights to gauge conditions and declared that their aircraft suffered no damage.

"The analysis we have done so far, alongside that from other airline trial flights, provides fresh evidence that the current blanket restrictions on airspace are unnecessary," said British Airways CEO Willie Walsh, who participated Sunday in a test flight from London to Cardiff, Wales. "Our assessment is that the risk has been minimal and can be managed by alternative procedures to maintain the highest safety standards."

Giovanni Bisignani, head of the International Air Transport Association, lambasted European officials for a lack of coordination and leadership on a crisis that was centering the airline industry as much as $200 million a day. He criticized European aviation officials' methods of calculating risk from the ash, saying they were based on theoretical models rather than facts.

"This is not an acceptable system, particularly when the consequences for safety and the economy are so large," Bisignani said.

Some European airline executives are now raising the possibility of asking for financial bailouts from their governments, as happened after the closure of U.S. airspace following the Sept. 11 attacks.

Businesses around the world have suffered losses from the lockdown on European airspace, from flower and fruit producers in Africa and Asia to German automotive companies unable to export parts. FedEx and other package-delivery services have suspended their next-day promises.

In Britain, meanwhile, the government announced that it would dispatch three naval warships to bring home Britons from the European mainland, including soldiers stuck in Spain after a tour of duty in Afghanistan.

State

SAN LUIS OBISPO (MCT) — Longtime Salinas Valley farmer Norman Briggs died Sunday after he was run over by a tractor as he was preparing to clear a lot he owned near the mouth of Arroyo Seco Canyon. He was 74.

Briggs, after suffering major internal injuries and died at a Santa Clara County trauma center where he was airlifted after the Sunday morning accident, said his son Rodney Briggs.

His Briggs evidently was sitting in the tractor when it slipped into gear and it ran over him, his son said.

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — A federal judge has dismissed a wrongful-death suit filed by the family of rapper Notorious B.J.G. against the city of Los Angeles charging that officials covered up police involvement in the rapper's murder.

The lawsuit was dismissed April 5 by U.S. District Judge Jacob Lindenberger after the city's legal team argued that the city had reached an agreement allowing for the lawsuit to be filed at a later date without being subject to statutes of limitation.

National

KANSAS (MCT) — A Cass County, Mo., jury on Tuesday afternoon found Daniel Rinchart guilty on all counts in his murder and incest case.

The jury deliberated 2 1/2 hours before convicting Rinchart of first-degree murder, statutory rape, child endangerment and two counts each of incest and abandonment of a corpse.

Rinchart, 49, was accused of carrying on a years-long incestuous relationship with a teenage daughter that produced four babies, only one of whom survived. Rinchart did not move when the verdict was read, but his eyes welled up.

On Monday, the daughter tearfully recounted the years of abuse that she said began when she was 5.

WASHINGTON (MCT) — Decades after women entered the labor force en masse, pay disparity between genders has fallen but not disappeared, according to a report from the Labor Department.

For the first quarter of this year women had median usual weekly earnings of $566, or 79 percent of the $784 that men earned, according to the study released Tuesday, which was Equal Pay Day. In the first quarter of 2000, women earned about 76 percent of men's income.

International

AFGHANISTAN (MCT) — Taliban gunmen burst into a mosque and gunned down the deputy mayor of Kandahar at his prayers, officials said Tuesday. The brazen attack underscored the immense challenges facing Western forces as they embark on a push to restore law and order in the volatile southern city.

Kandahar and its surrounding districts are the focus of an expected drive by coalition forces this spring and summer to try to expel the Taliban and establish credible governance in Afghanistan's second-largest population center. The operation is already in its early stages.

UNITED KINGDOM (MCT) — A British court has delayed until July an extradition hearing for Hip Hop artist, a former top Bosnian official who was arrested in Britain on war crimes charges brought by Serbia.

The MIT-educated Ganic, who worked closely with U.S. officials during and after the 1992-95 war, declined the advice of the Obama administration, which has taken no stand on the charges nor offered him any support.

Ganic was on a long-haul flight from London to Tuzla in March 1996 that was forced to land in Sarajevo, his native city. He was deported to Sarajevo in May 1999, returned to the U.S. on March 2002, and was arrested in April 2003 after his plane landed at Logan International Airport.

The 53-year-old Ganic faces charges of war crimes that the Bosnian government says were committed when he was a commander in the Bosnian army. US officials believe Ganic was an officer in the Bosnian Serb military, but Ganic and his lawyer have denied the charges.

The extradition hearing was to be heard at the Central Criminal Court or the Old Bailey in London, but a pre-extradition hearing was moved to a superior court. The extradition hearing will take place in July at the Central Criminal Court or the Old Bailey in London.

O R D E R  F O R  G R A D U A T I O N

A special 4 day event
for all June Graduates

ORDER FOR GRADUATION
• Personalized Graduation Announcements
• Class Rings [Graduation Days Discounts]
• Thank You Cards
• Certificates of Appreciation
• Diploma Plaques
• Schedule your Senior Portrait
• Join the Alumni Association

El Corral Bookstore

GRAD CENTER OPEN
May 20th through June 4th
for call, gown, and commencement tickets

check out the graduation section on our website.
Ballet Theatre performs classic, romantic Coppélia

Jessica Barba

The classic romantic ballet Coppélia will be performed by the Ballet Theatre of San Luis Obispo this weekend at the San Luis Obispo Performing Arts Center.

The artistic director and choreographer Theresa Slobodnik, who has also taught at Cal Poly, said the ballet is a classic performance that was originally written in the 1800s and takes place in an Eastern European village.

"It's very up and not a tragedy ... A celebration is in the ballet so it's very festive," Slobodnik said.

Coppélia tells the story of a life-size dancing doll made by Doctor Coppélia, a lonely man who has made the doll life-like to combat his solitude.

Hedreams of finding a way to bring her to life and make her his companion.

However, the doll is so life-like that a servant, Franz, becomes so mesmerized by it that he doesn't realize she isn't alive. Franz's fiancé, Swanilda, becomes so upset by his obsession that she sneaks into the doctor's lab and upon finding that Coppélia is a doll, decides to dress up as her. Disguised, Swanilda convinces Franz that the doll has come to life and soon the play unfolds.

The ballet is set to a score by the French composer, Léo Delibes.

Slobodnik said the three-act play will be filled with many props and sets that will give the audience a very theatrical experience.

"It is seeing dance with story where you are taken away into a different place," Slobodnik said.

Cal Poly materials engineering professor and assistant director Blair London said the ballet is one of his favorites because it is such a warm, romantic and comedic story. London, who has performed in the role of Doctor Coppélia, also said Coppélia is the perfect performance for those who may have never seen a ballet.

"People think ballet is stuffy and boring they should come to this ballet where the story really comes through," London said.

The cast which is made up of nearly 50 dancers have been practicing for the performance since January. Five of the performers are Cal Poly students who have been dancing for most of their lives.

English junior Alexandria Lightsey has been dancing since she was 7 years old. For Coppélia, she will be dancing the Manurka, a type of Polish folk dance, and the Czardas, a traditional Hungarian folk dance, as well as performing the Dew solo. She said she remains excited about the performance and looks forward to this weekend.

"This weekend's performances will be stunning. The cast and our director have been working so hard all year and we can't wait to perform our work for the community," Lightsey said.

London said 400 tickets have already been sold and he hopes to see the event sell out.

"San Luis Obispo is a total last minute town so tickets are going quickly before and the day of the performance," London said.

The Sunday performance will coincide with the 140th anniversary of the first performance of Coppélia that debuted at the French theatre, Théâtre de l'Académie Royale de Musique.

Performances will be given this Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets will be sold at a discounted price of $15 for Cal Poly and Cuesta students who present identification and plan to attend the Sunday performance.
What to do when having more than a few beers

I'm like that terrible relief pitcher from your favorite baseball team — you can't get rid of me and you yell, "Oh, come on. Not that guy."

That's right. After a five month hiatus from beer snobbery, I'm back to delight the masses with more "well thought-out" and "insightful" commentary on beer!

Speaking of baseball though, isn't it the one sport where you're encouraged to kick back and have a few beers while you're watching a game? It's like a rite of passage. As a young man, you sit there with your pops as he toasts a few back and lament on how so-and-so just isn't hitting the southpaws well enough.

As the game goes on, Pops gets more bitter toward the team and life in general. Society says you're not truly a man until you can sit there with your old man, have a few drinks yourself and swallow in the fact that your team (the Chicago Cubs) hasn't won a world championship in over 100 years. Or, so maybe that's just me. Hey, we can't all be Yankees fans can we?

But I've come to realize that it wasn't really Pops's fault that he was so bitter; it was the six Milwaukee's Bests he just had. You see, if you're going to drink a lot of beer in one sitting without the full intention of being drunk, you need to have something nice on hand and to want to drink it. These are some people actually enjoy the taste of beer, not just the effect it has on them. Many beer snobs call this kind of drinking a "session." With that in mind, here are a few "sessionable" beers to drink when you're just in the mood for a six pack of nice beer that you can drink in one sitting. (Keep in mind these are in no particular order.)

1. Great White — ABV 4.8 percent

Great White is probably the most well known of the Lost Coast Brewery's beers. It is unfiltered and heavy on the wheat with a light citrusy taste. It's not the best wheat or "white beer." I've ever had, but it is very drinkable. I could drown myself in a six pack and not even know it. I always try to support West Coast breweries as often as I can, and Lost Coast is based in Eureka. It's definitely a spring or summertime beverage. If you can find it on tap around here, it's absolutely amazing straight from the keg on a warm day.

2. Newcastle Brown Ale — ABV 4.9 percent

Chances are, if you're reading this column, you've at least tried Newcastle before. It's probably the United Kingdom's most famous beer. The British are well known for their brown ales and this is the standard bearer for that reputation.

If you're an anti-hoppy beer kind of person, Newcastle may be for you. There is almost no discernible hop scent or taste.

Newcastle has a slight molasses taste to it. Some people find it too strong, but I think it is one of the more drinkable beers available in most grocery stores.

3. Hoegaarden — ABV 4.7 percent

If you're not willing to try this beer based on the name alone, you should be ashamed of yourself.

Hoegaarden (actually pronounced who-ga-den) is probably my favorite witbier, and possibly my favorite "sessionable" beer. It's a Belgian witbier with subtle spices that just add to the flavor. If you're pouring this beer into a beer glass, follow the instructions on the box to unlock the full potential of the beer by getting all the goodies out.

Hold your bottle up to a light and peer into it. No that's not lint or dirt you're seeing in there, trust me. The beer is perfect for a hot summer afternoon of watching the Cubs lose 7-1 to an equally horrible team. It makes it almost bearable to be a Chicago sports fan.

It has become increasingly more available in the area. Many of the local grocery stores carry it, so you shouldn't have too much trouble finding it in San Luis Obispo.

4. Fat Tire Amber Ale — ABV 5.2 percent

Someone once told me that Fat Tire was a "girlie beer" to which I replied, "Girls drink beer!"

But seriously, Fat Tire has quickly become the darling of the beer world.

Most of the New Belgium Brewery recipes are sessionable, and Fat Tire is no different. The flavor is malty and pleasant, but not over the top. If you're going to have a session, you don't want too many complex flavors. The point of a session is to like what you're having with minimal thought and maximum enjoyment.

Scott Silvey is the former Mustang Daily sports editor and a journalism senior. He spends most of his paychecks on beer and a lot of his time watching the Cubs lose on WGN.

You've been pokery

The Mustang Daily

Poke them back at www.mustangdaily.net

Hey, we've got a real news feed too.
Killa Gorilla to headline first Concert in the Plaza following construction renovations this Thursday.

**First love inspires decades of Fitzgerald’s literature**

Fiction masquerading as history can provide a fascinating take on an old story, especially when it focuses on the subject matter of already well-known literature. Caroline Preston takes on such a task in “Gatsby’s Girl,” a story of Ginevra Perry, Scott Fitzgerald’s muse for such beguiling characters as Daisy Buchanan.

Ginevra King, the fictionalized version of Fitzgerald’s true “first love,” Ginevra Perry, serves as the heroine in this telling of Scott and Ginevra’s romance, and tells the story “without the moonlight” that Fitzgerald himself penned in his romantic tale. Preston's story opens 10 years after Scott’s death, with a phone call from his daughter Scottie to Ginevra, still living in the home Scott visited decades earlier. Scottie’s request to meet for lunch prompts Ginevra to tell the true story of her short-lived romance with Scott and how her life unfolded after they parted so many years ago.

Preston’s story takes on what might have been taken the reader far beyond the glimpses of Ginevra that can be gleaned from Daisy in “The Great Gatsby” and provides illumination on the elusive influence for Fitzgerald’s classic works. Where Ginevra and Scott met for the first time, she, a 16-year-old socialite, and he, three years her senor, neither could have guessed that they were in the peak of their lives and would each be followed for the rest of their lives and each other’s hearts. In the biggest difference, and arguably the novel’s greatest advantage or disadvantage, between Preston’s novel and Fitzgerald’s work, is the disparity between the narratives and tone. Where Fitzgerald wastes sentimental and flowery in his descriptions and prose, Ginevra’s voice tends toward realism and a refusal to romanticize. While this is certainly a divergence from Fitzgerald’s beloved brand of storytelling, it is also what allows “Gatsby’s Girl” to stand out on its own.

Though Ginevra is a spirited, vivacious girl akin to Fitzgerald’s heroines, Preston makes no effort to hide her other superficial, selfish nature. As a young girl in stark contrast to Scott’s current professions of undying love, in short, she makes it easy to see how Fitzgerald himself later described their break-up by saying “She threw (him) over with supreme boredom and indifference.”

After Ginevra ends her largely letter-based romance with Scott, she divests herself from her husband by saying “I am done with the handsome though dull aviator Billy Granger. His father’s warning not to marry ‘because (she needs) a husband who has some pep and imagination’ takes on an unforseen irony when it becomes clear that this description actually applies to Scott. However, Ginevra takes no heed, and doesn’t even realize until far too late that she will never find fulfillment in the man and the child she’s chosen.

Though Ginevra and Scott have only one more brief instance of direct contact in the novel, it becomes clear he isn’t faring much better, having slipped into alcohol and an unshakable boredom. Meanwhile, Ginevra’s greatest pleasure is finding glimpses of herself in his work. She devours his stories and novels with a gaping hunger to see herself in his histories, and she is seldom disappointed. It is through his writing that she attempts to recapture the feeling of youth and innocence that has lost complete-ly in her real life.

“Gatsby’s Girl” covers the life of the muse for some of America’s best-known characters. Though Preston’s prose lacks Fitzgerald’s luster and glitter, it is just this unmistakable contrast that makes the novel an innovation that is both masterfully introspective and around Fitzgerald’s work and a completely distinct and separate from his own.

In the end, “Gatsby’s Girl” is a thoroughly absorbing look at the life and times of two mysterious historical figures written with creativity and self-sufficient assurance that makes even unlikely events fascinating possibilities.

Virginia Fay is an English sophomore and her book column “Sweet Story Skelters” appears every other week.
“The Tonight Show” band leader says good night after 18 years with Jay Leno

David Hilbrand

PHILADELPHIA — "American Idle" will have an older time replacing Sonny Cowell show "The Tonight Show" will still have the shoes of Kevin Farkas.

For the last 15 years, Farkas has kept the late-night institution paring, serving as Jay Leno’s band leader, technical director, and comedic-sketch sidekick. (Prior to that he was a member of the Tonight Show Band for three years under Bradford Marsalis.)

With his no-nonsense, winning smile, and rare chuckle, Farkas has made it all look so easy that viewers tended to take him for granted. He made it all look so easy that viewers d a s long seven years on television, live kind of6 up on you alter that keep that energ y up ever. (A.)

"I was so broke all I could afford was rice, beans, fruits, and vegetables," he says. "They were a lot cheaper. I couldn't even afford hamburgers. It lasted so long I just used it."

Given those pinched circumstances, it’s understandable that he left only via playing gigs with such noted jazzmen as Art Blakey and Roy Haynes.

The guitarist’s career has been almost entirely split between Europe and America, mostly spending the clock at "The Tonight Show." Which is the better lifestyle? It depends on where you are in your career, what your age is, whether you have a wife and kids, he says. "I’m single and I don’t have a wife so I can try this and try that. On the road, in a TV studio, it all equals work."

With his looks, talent and charm, you could make the trip to the altar at least once by now, wouldn’t you?" I know how he says, laughing heartily. "She said, ‘Hell yeah!’ As he prepares to leave late TV’s long-time staff, the contribution is proud of his contribution.

"It’s a continuum. The band leader tradition goes back to Hori (Severin) and all his flamboyancy," he says. "Johnny Carson made the band a character, key in the part of the formula."

A very hand since likes to think they started something. For me, that was being part Ed McMahon and a bandleader and appearing in skits.”

---

**Gorilla**

**Continued from page 10**

Their song "Jeffrey" is a comic novel about a wing-man. "The tree on the other hand, is a more serious song about fighting with yourself, and the inner battles that are often part of college life.

The band plays primarily original songs but mixes in the occasional covers song with some Killa Gorilla touch. Some of their favorite songs to cover include “Tell Me Love With a Girl" by The White Stripes, Radiohead’s “Just” and “The Distance” by Cake.

Killa Gorilla hopes to continue to build its fan base and take their band as far as they can go.

When we play we want our audience to feel like they’ve taken out the world for a few hours, and just groove and have a good time," Nora says.

They plan to release a second, longer EP some time this summer. The concert will take place in the Plaza at 11 a.m. Thursday.

---

**Day Camp Seeks Summer Counselors**

San Fernando / Conejo Valleys

Lifeguards, Instructors for Horseriding, Gym, Rock Climbing, Drama, Nature, Crafts & more!

Earn $5275 – $5700+

Work with children!

888-784-CAMP

www.workatcamp.com

---

**Conserve Water. Drink Beer.**

Huge Selection of Brews & Microbrews On Tap

Happy Hour Mon - Wed 6 - 8 PM

PINT NIGHT WEDNESDAYS

Weekly

8 PM - 11 PM

31st Pint $20 (50% Premium) - Keep the Glass!

$1 Refills! (Premium)

1000 Higuera St. (805) 541-4420 www.woodstocksgo.com

---

**Basic cable could be a good thing for Conan**

John Horn

LOS ANGELES — Conan O’Brien is heading to basic cable. Will Hollywood’s biggest star follow?

For almost every talk show host, A-list guest set a program apart from its competition. Land the exclusive comic visit from George Clooney, and expect a flood of TV watchers to follow. Realities among the current crop of chat shows can be easily competitive. Do you want your biggest stars to grab an invitation from Oprah Winfrey, you better not book them on any other talk show first.

While hosting "The Tonight Show," O’Brien didn’t always draw strong ratings among TV’s insom­niacs, but he did deliver a steady stream of pop culture illumination, particularly among music acts and up-and-coming stars. With Phillips’s uncut宝 from a big network to cable televisions’s TBS, his viewership could dip dramatically, even with TBS pledging to promote O’Brien’s November launch aggressively.

---

**SHARING IS CARING!**

e-mail this story @

www.mustangdaily.net
Businesses, students harmed by government's far reach

The recent Matt Hartburn tragedy has shed light on an important issue facing the university — the need for designated driver programs. Public transportation is limited, and the service of local cab companies can literally mean life or death for intoxicated students.

But the local government doesn't seem to make such services a priority, and has tapered one taxi company in particular — a company that has been there for Poly students for the last 10 years.

As some students may recall, Cal Poly once had a convenient and inexpensive shuttle service that safely transported students through the wet hours of the morning. When the county-subsidized Ride-On program abruptly ended its designated driver shuttle service in March of 2006, Beach Cities Cab Company immediately stepped up to the plate and partnered with Associated Students Incorporated in order to properly service students.

Owner Jeff Goldenberg worked with the county and San Luis Obispo Police Department to establish taxi stands and followed all the county regulations for this type of program. These vans operated Thursdays through Saturday from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. at a special reduced student rate. The program was such a success that Goldenberg had to purchase a second van for the program. Sound too good to be true?

Well, apparently it was for the City of San Luis Obispo, and when a new transportation manager took over, the program was suddenly canceled, even though Goldenberg had previously received city and county approval. No long, designated driver programs.

And if it wasn't enough that Goldenberg never had the chance to recuperate his investment in his second van, the county has now unjustly targeted him to service the San Luis Obispo Regional Airport.

It all started in April of 2009, when the county mistakenly received a notice from Goldenberg's insurance company stating that his insurance had been canceled. Richard Howell of the San Luis Obispo Regional Airport responded with a letter declaring the termination of his contract with the airport. Even though Goldenberg's insurance agent immediately confirmed the active status of his insurance, Howell highlighted several other false excuses for the cancellation, and declined to reinstate the contract.

But it doesn't end there. Goldenberg, by law, has every right to drop off passengers to the airport, just like any other individual or taxi company. Yet, every time he has dropped off a passenger, he has been cited and has accrued a total of $8,000 in fines. And of course, the airport heads have refused to grant him any time for a proper hearing.

The airport once provided him with financial stability in an unstable economy, but with this source of income completely restricted, Goldenberg's business and livelihood is in jeopardy. Significant cutbacks have hindered his ability to service our community, and one man has offered him any support. Even our San Luis Obispo County Supervisor Adam Hill refused to have any part in this critical issue.

Please join the fight against this despicable injustice and blatant corruption directed at a man who has been a true friend to our university and the entire community. The city and county comprehend the efficiency of local business partnerships, but instead of fostering these critical relationships they are killing our local business supporters.

Our city and county ultimately depend on Cal Poly students for revenue; why aren't they looking out for our best interests in return?

Without the support of community-minded entrepreneurs like Goldenberg, the lives of our fellow students may continue to be at risk. As the failure of Ride-On demonstrates, we cannot continue to rely on after-hours county-subsidized transportation. The city and county need to stop accepting this inefficient business and reinstate a private-based shuttle service program.

I encourage you to contact Hill (ahill@co.slo.ca.us) and persuade him to address this issue without delay. The safety of you or your friends could very well depend on it.

Brendan Pringle is an English composition and Mustang Daily political columnist.
‘Tea party’ crashed with a few key facts

Tim Rutten

One of the things journalism teaches you over and over again is that nothing ruins a good story quite like the facts.

Consider, for example, last week’s renewal of the chattering classes’ infatuation with the “tea party” movement, timed to coincide with the deadline to file federal income tax returns. The group is conventionally portrayed as a burgeoning populist expression of discontent that sprouted spontaneously from the grass-roots and cut across sectional, class and gender lines.

Reams of analysis have proceeded from these assumptions, but like a great deal that’s based on anecdotal reporting, it turns out to be wrong. To their great credit, the New York Times and CBS undertook extensive, and expensive, polling that provides the first reliable look at the tea party supporters. Little that has been generally assumed survived the scrutiny.

As it turns out, fewer than one in five Americans support the tea party — compared with 11 percent of the general public.

If all this is beginning to have a familiar ring, it’s because you’ve met these guys before: They’re the “angry white males” we’ve been read-

ng about since political strategist-turned-columnist Kevin Phillips identified them as a surging presence during Richard Nixon’s successful presidential campaign in 1968.

They share many qualities with other Americans. For example, while 96 percent of tea party supporters say they disapprove of the current Congress, 40 percent think their own representative does a good job, a sentiment shared by 66 percent of all adults. A third of whom disapprove of the performance of Congress as a whole.

They aren’t, however, implacable foes of “big government” or even of taxes. More than half (52 percent) told the pollsters they think their own “income taxes this year are fair,” just 10 percent less than all American adults. Moreover, a majority told follow-up interviewers that, though they wanted “smaller government,” they didn’t want cuts in our largest social programs, Social Security and Medicare.

So much for the surge of a new anti-government populism.

What the movement really amounts to is old wine in new skins, a re-branding of the old-fashioned angry white male in a camera-ready package tailored to the demands of the 24-hour cable news cycle.

Let’s return to last week, for example. There’s nothing harder for TV to cover than a tax-filing deadline — no conflict, no action pictures. By staging rallies on April 15, and particularly in Washing-

ton, the tea party’s strategists made themselves and their speakers the center of cable news coverage. This was true despite the fact that, as the poll demonstrates, a majority of the movement’s supporters think their taxes are fair.

As regular readers of this column will recall, the public packaging of the tea party movement — and particularly events that win TV airtime, like cross-country bus tours, rallies and ads — is mainly the product of California Republican political consultants, foremost among them the Sacramento-based firm of Russo Marsh and Rogers. That company has not only promoted the movement but also used it to raise money for a political action committee, Our Country De-
serves Better, founded to oppose Obama during the general election.

Last week, Politico reported that according to federal filings, the Our Country PAC has raised $2.7 million since launching the Tea Party Express bus tours.

That fundraising success,” Politico wrote, “has also meant a brisk business for Russo Marsh.” The website found that Russo Marsh and a sister firm received $1.9 million of the $4.1 million in pay-
ments made by the PAC; some of those funds would have gone for TV airtime and to vendors.

It’s good to see that all the creeping socialism in the nation hasn’t sapped traditional virtues like shame of the angry white male, nor wrung the profit motive from our politics.

---

WHAT’S YOUR BANT?

YOU WRITE IN. WE INVESTIGATE.

mustangdailywire@gmail.com
You like? It's not scientific. People
Girossi of the Cleveland Plain Dealer:
dent Mike Holmgren told Tony
coach. But if a team really wants a
expected to he taken first overall.
of (Oklahoma's Sam Bradford, who is
expected to be a top pick. Yes, but
otherwise you have a type of player that
is a little different. He's not the offensive
quarterback that you have a type of player that
is a little different. He's not the offensive
quarterback that you have.

She said despite having different
personalities amongst the team, ev­
everyone has the same goals and belief
in one another. Gerst said the team
is like a family, more concerned
about the well-being of everyone instead of individual success.

"When you have a bunch of self-
less athletes who are out there to
be part of the team, who really care and want the best for each other, it turns into
a great environment for success," Gerst said.

Gerst said the team has devel­
oped a confidence within them­
selves and has competed against
whoever their opponents are.

"We come out with a swagger
and an edge to us. All our girls are
super confident and aren't afraid
to get after anybody," Gerst said.

Clau.sen

Clau.sen, and he might not have han­
dled it well.

Clau.sen also reportedly scored
a 23 on the Wonderlic intelligence
test, that doesn't necessarily mean
Clausen is in his element around
tackling duties, but the lowest
quarterback score most teams are
comfortable with is 21.

But this is what new Browns Presi­
dent Mike Holmgren told Tony
Girossi of the Cleveland Plain Dealer:
"I don't think he is a no-brainer," one
NFC general manager said. "He needs
the right offense and the right
couch. But if a team really wants a
quarterback, they'll take him. There
is enough to like.

The Browns need a quarterback.
But this is what new Browns Presi­
dent Mike Holmgren told Tony
Girossi of the Cleveland Plain Dealer:
"I don't think he is a no-brainer," one
NFC general manager said. "He needs
the right offense and the right
couch. But if a team really wants a
quarterback, they'll take him. There
is enough to like.

The Browns need a quarterback.
But this is what new Browns Presi­
dent Mike Holmgren told Tony
Girossi of the Cleveland Plain Dealer:
"I don't think he is a no-brainer," one
NFC general manager said. "He needs
the right offense and the right
couch. But if a team really wants a
quarterback, they'll take him. There
is enough to like.

The Browns need a quarterback.
But this is what new Browns Presi­
dent Mike Holmgren told Tony
Girossi of the Cleveland Plain Dealer:
"I don't think he is a no-brainer," one
NFC general manager said. "He needs
the right offense and the right
couch. But if a team really wants a
quarterback, they'll take him. There
is enough to like.

The Browns need a quarterback.
But this is what new Browns Presi­
dent Mike Holmgren told Tony
Girossi of the Cleveland Plain Dealer:
"I don't think he is a no-brainer," one
NFC general manager said. "He needs
the right offense and the right
couch. But if a team really wants a
quarterback, they'll take him. There
is enough to like.

The Browns need a quarterback.
But this is what new Browns Presi­
dent Mike Holmgren told Tony
Girossi of the Cleveland Plain Dealer:
"I don't think he is a no-brainer," one
NFC general manager said. "He needs
the right offense and the right
couch. But if a team really wants a
quarterback, they'll take him. There
is enough to like.

The Browns need a quarterback.
But this is what new Browns Presi­
dent Mike Holmgren told Tony
Girossi of the Cleveland Plain Dealer:
"I don't think he is a no-brainer," one
NFC general manager said. "He needs
the right offense and the right
couch. But if a team really wants a
quarterback, they'll take him. There
is enough to like.

The Browns need a quarterback.
But this is what new Browns Presi­
dent Mike Holmgren told Tony
Girossi of the Cleveland Plain Dealer:
"I don't think he is a no-brainer," one
NFC general manager said. "He needs
the right offense and the right
couch. But if a team really wants a
quarterback, they'll take him. There
is enough to like.

The Browns need a quarterback.
But this is what new Browns Presi­
dent Mike Holmgren told Tony
Girossi of the Cleveland Plain Dealer:
"I don't think he is a no-brainer," one
NFC general manager said. "He needs
the right offense and the right
couch. But if a team really wants a
quarterback, they'll take him. There
is enough to like.

The Browns need a quarterback.
But this is what new Browns Presi­
dent Mike Holmgren told Tony
Girossi of the Cleveland Plain Dealer:
"I don't think he is a no-brainer," one
NFC general manager said. "He needs
the right offense and the right
couch. But if a team really wants a
quarterback, they'll take him. There
is enough to like.

The Browns need a quarterback.
But this is what new Browns Presi­
dent Mike Holmgren told Tony
Girossi of the Cleveland Plain Dealer:
"I don't think he is a no-brainer," one
NFC general manager said. "He needs
the right offense and the right
couch. But if a team really wants a
quarterback, they'll take him. There
is enough to like.

The Browns need a quarterback.
But this is what new Browns Presi­
dent Mike Holmgren told Tony
Girossi of the Cleveland Plain Dealer:
"I don't think he is a no-brainer," one
NFC general manager said. "He needs
the right offense and the right
couch. But if a team really wants a
quarterback, they'll take him. There
is enough to like.

The Browns need a quarterback.
But this is what new Browns Presi­
dent Mike Holmgren told Tony
Girossi of the Cleveland Plain Dealer:
"I don't think he is a no-brainer," one
NFC general manager said. "He needs
the right offense and the right
couch. But if a team really wants a
quarterback, they'll take him. There
is enough to like.

The Browns need a quarterback.
But this is what new Browns Presi­
dent Mike Holmgren told Tony
Girossi of the Cleveland Plain Dealer:
"I don't think he is a no-brainer," one
NFC general manager said. "He needs
the right offense and the right
couch. But if a team really wants a
quarterback, they'll take him. There
is enough to like.

The Browns need a quarterback.
But this is what new Browns Presi­
dent Mike Holmgren told Tony
Girossi of the Cleveland Plain Dealer:
"I don't think he is a no-brainer," one
NFC general manager said. "He needs
the right offense and the right
couch. But if a team really wants a
quarterback, they'll take him. There
is enough to like.

The Browns need a quarterback.
But this is what new Browns Presi­
dent Mike Holmgren told Tony
Girossi of the Cleveland Plain Dealer:
"I don't think he is a no-brainer," one
NFC general manager said. "He needs
the right offense and the right
couch. But if a team really wants a
quarterback, they'll take him. There
is enough to like.

The Browns need a quarterback.
But this is what new Browns Presi­
dent Mike Holmgren told Tony
Girossi of the Cleveland Plain Dealer:
"I don't think he is a no-brainer," one
NFC general manager said. "He needs
the right offense and the right
couch. But if a team really wants a
quarterback, they'll take him. There
is enough to like.
Women's tennis focuses on championship title

Senior Steffi Wong (above), along with three other seniors, will play her last regular-season match as a Mustang this weekend.

Patrick Leiva
PATRICKLEIVA.MS@GMAIL.COM

With its last regular season match against Fresno State this weekend, the Cal Poly women's tennis team seeks its first Big West conference tournament title since 2003 and a run into the NCAA tournament. Senior Britany Blalock is looking forward to returning home in search of a Big West tournament title which will be held in Indian Wells, Calif., beginning on April 29. Blalock has been playing on the courts at Indian Wells her entire life and is looking to lead the Mustangs with her knowledge of the venue.

Blalock, who lives about five minutes away from the tournament site, said the feeling is pretty special for her since she will be able to play in front of all her family and friends back home.

"I tend to play better when there's a crowd so if I have people cheering for me I tend to rise to the occasion," Blalock said. "It's what you look for as an athlete, which is a chance to go out there and show your stuff in front of a lot of people."

The Mustangs (14-6) have already eclipsed their win total of 12 from last season. Cal Poly is currently ranked No. 58 in the country and sits in second place in the Big West tournament and qualify for the NCAA tourney.

"We've been awesome on the court in the conference and it has been perfect examples for the younger girls on the team," Blalock said.

Assistant coach Andy Gerst said the four seniors have provided great leadership and competed in every practice and match.

"I couldn't picture having better senior leadership anywhere else in the country," Gerst said. "They've been awesome on the court and in the classroom and it has been perfect examples for the younger girls on the team."

"The expectations for the team was to win the Big West tournament and qualify for the NCAA tournament. With one match remaining, the team is trying to peak as the postseason gets closer."

"We've put ourselves in a good sport spot right now," Blalock said. "We're tied for the second seed right now and feel like we are in the top recruits in the nation when we chose Notre Dame."

According to a mock draft by ESPN football analyst Todd McShay, Jimmy Clausen in a joker's hat, Picture Jimmy Clausen in a joker's hat. If there is a wild card in the first round of the draft, it is the Notre Dame quarterback.

No one disputes that Clausen will be the second quarterback selected. But no one knows where the second quarterback will go.

He could go as high as No. 4 to the Redskins, though that would be a surprise. If he slips past the 49ers at 13 or 17 (they have two first-round picks), he could fall near the bottom of the first round, perhaps to the 30th spot where the Vikings could use him as a young apprentice or retirement insurance policy for Brett Favre.

The other most likely teams to take Clausen are the Raiders at 8, the Bills at 9 and the Jaguars at 10. It is possible, maybe even probable, that one of the aforementioned teams, or another one, will move in the draft to take Clausen.

The Chiefs have been telling teams they would like to move down from No. 5. And who might move up? Well, a team interested in Clausen might.

Clausen's college coach, Charlie Weis, who is now the offensive coordinator for the Chiefs, has been selling Clausen hard.

Physically, Clausen is gifted. Remember, this is the same player Sports Illustrated called "the kid with the golden arm," when he was a junior in high school. He was one of the top recruits in the nation when he chose Notre Dame. One NFC college scouting director said he

Notre Dame's Clausen a wild card in NFL draft

Dan Pompei
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

There's a crowd so if I have people cheering for me I tend to rise to the occasion," Blalock said. "It's what you look for as an athlete, which is a chance to go out there and show your stuff in front of a lot of people."

The expectations for the team was to win the Big West tournament and qualify for the NCAA tournament. With one match remaining, the team is trying to peak as the postseason gets closer."

"We've put ourselves in a good sport spot right now," Blalock said. "We're tied for the second seed right now and feel like we are in the top recruits in the nation when we chose Notre Dame."

According to a mock draft by ESPN football analyst Todd McShay, Jimmy Clausen in a joker's hat, Picture Jimmy Clausen in a joker's hat. If there is a wild card in the first round of the draft, it is the Notre Dame quarterback.

No one disputes that Clausen will be the second quarterback selected. But no one knows where the second quarterback will go.

He could go as high as No. 4 to the Redskins, though that would be a surprise. If he slips past the 49ers at 13 or 17 (they have two first-round picks), he could fall near the bottom of the first round, perhaps to the 30th spot where the Vikings could use him as a young apprentice or retirement insurance policy for Brett Favre.

The other most likely teams to take Clausen are the Raiders at 8, the Bills at 9 and the Jaguars at 10. It is possible, maybe even probable, that one of the aforementioned teams, or another one, will move in the draft to take Clausen.

The Chiefs have been telling teams they would like to move down from No. 5. And who might move up? Well, a team interested in Clausen might.

Clausen's college coach, Charlie Weis, who is now the offensive coordinator for the Chiefs, has been selling Clausen hard.

Physically, Clausen is gifted. Remember, this is the same player Sports Illustrated called "the kid with the golden arm," when he was a junior in high school. He was one of the top recruits in the nation when he chose Notre Dame. One NFC college scouting director said he

Women's golf places fourth in tourney

The Cal Poly women's golf team finished in fourth place at the 2010 Big West Conference women's golf championship at the San Luis Obispo Country Club Tuesday.

Tourament host Cal Poly held onto fourth place at 948 points, behind Cal State Northridge which had 959, UC Riverside which had 970 and Cal State Fullerton with a total of 999.

Senior Julia Purschek carded a 76 with one birdie and five bogeys to move up seven positions into a tie for 11th place. She finished with a 19-over-par 235 total.

Alisia Weber finished in a tie for 13th place with a 236 total following her final-round 80.

Other scores for coach Scott Cartwright's Mustangs were Maddy Fletcher with an 81 and a 238 total for 18th place, Stephanie Yocum with an 84 and a 245 total for 24th place, and Kirsten Locke with a 79 and a 254 total for a 31st-place tie.

"I've worked my whole life to see Clausen, page 15

"We've worked our whole life to see Clausen, page 15