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Poly's meat lab sells products Fridays

By Jake Ashley
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students who enjoy firing up the barbecue to start off the week end are in luck. The Cal Poly Animal Science Department's Friday meat sale is the perfect place to pick up some choice cuts.

For the past year, the Cal Poly meat lab has held a sale on Fridays from noon to 5 p.m. in building 24, room 107H — next to Campus Market. They sell a variety of cuts in hopes of recovering some of the cost accrued by the meat science class.

Meat lab manager Shane Osterthaler said the price is right.

"I try to price competitively so that way it covers our cost and possibly make a little bit for upgrading of equipment," Osterthaler said.

The leftover profits also go toward sponsoring students to go to educational conventions.

"Obviously, it costs a lot for us to just buy the animal for the educational value," Osterthaler said. Osterthaler said while the lab had always sold the meat prepared by the class, this is the first year the sale has been consistently promoted.

"We've always been selling meat to recoup the value from doing the educational aspect of it," Osterthaler said. "But they never really knew when we were open and we kind of had sporadic advertising here and there."

The lack of a scheduled day wasn't the only inconvenience in the past, though. The lab used to sell only full sides and quarters of beef — a lot of meat for a student to carry and store. Selling smaller cuts not only moves more product, but Osterthaler says it is more cost-effective.

"This way, it gives students or faculty a chance to buy a steak or two steaks or a whole beef," Osterthaler said.

States approves school bond

By Jennifer Coleman
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

LOS ANGELES — In narrow approving a $12.3 billion school bond measure, voters opened the way for schools throughout the state to get money for modernization, repairs and new school construction.

Proposition 55 on Tuesday's bal lot, the Kindergarten-University Public Education Facilities Bond Act was the second half of $25.35 billion in bonds the Legislature authorized in 2002 to put in front of voters. The first half, authorizing $13.05 billion in bonds, was approved in November 2002 and financed about $2.2 billion construction projects.

A story published Wednesday in Mustang Daily erroneously reported that California rejected the measure. Results, checked on deadline were not reflective of the final count.

Although it was favored to win by a month before the election, supporters feared voters would be scared off when faced with another large bond measure — Proposition 57, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's $15 billion deficit bond.

Both bond measures were approved, but the school bonds just squeaked by with 51 percent of the vote.

The measure will let the state sell $12.3 billion in bonds for school repairs and construction. Schools can apply for the funds to pay for 60 percent of modernization and half of new construction projects. The school district must supply the rest of the funds, which must do by passing their own local bond measure.

If a school district is considered a hardship case, the state can waive the matching-fund requirement.

David Sanchez, vice president of the California Teachers Association, which poured more than $4 million into the Proposition 55 campaign, said many schools have fallen into disrepair because of previous budget woes.

At a Bay Area high school.

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ReMEmber

Running for your life took on a new meaning on Wednesday during the Run to ReMEmber, a 5K night timed buddy run.

The event raised money for Take Back the Night and April's ReMEmber Week, which are designed to raise awareness of survivors of sexual assault and violence.

Run to ReMEmber will help offset budget cuts that affected funds for ReMEmber Week, which is put on each year by the Women's Center.

"This is the first time we are doing such a run," said psychology junior and coordinator of the event Becca Swanson. "Each year we are allotted a certain amount of money for ReMEmber Week, but last year we cleared the whole budget."

The run extended throughout campus and was designed to encourage night time runners, especially women, to run with a buddy for safety.

The Women's Center, part of Student Life and Leadership, hosts monthly events and focuses on sustaining a university environment that promotes personal and professional growth and educational success for women. The goals of such events are to define sexual assault, provide a supportive environment for assault survivors and aid in community education concerning preventative measures for the Cal Poly community.

— Mustang Daily staff writer

Amy Kocot

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ReMEmber

Event raises money for sexual assault, violence awareness on campus

States approves school bond

By Nicole Angeloni
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students who like to celebrate their Friday and Saturday nights in Isla Vista may not be able to park overnight on the University of California, Santa Barbara campus.

A group of UCSB officials and students are considering banning overnight parking on Friday and Saturday nights between midnight and 4 a.m. in an effort to sober up the Isla Vista party scene.

"It's not an exaggeration to say that what happened in San Luis Obispo does not include cars that are registered as guests of other students or university faculty and staff."

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UCSB may ban guest parking

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Sanchet said, "I was absolutely amazed about how horrendous it was. The bathrooms were so bad, I was afraid to go in there. Every window was painted over. The campus looked like a war zone." In addition to repairs, the bond will help build new schools in rapid-growth areas, such as the El Monte Union School District, which has nine new students enroll each day, said Jim Elliott, district spokesman.

"At that pace, we need to build three or four schools a year," Elliott said. "Elliott, whose district is applying for $85 million of Proposition 55 funds.

"At that pace, we need to build three or four schools a year," Elliott said. "We were nervous (Tuesday) night." On Tuesday, voters approved 49 of 61 local bond measures, raising nearly $8 billion in matching funds, Secretary of Public Instruction Jack O'Connell said Wednesday.

The largest of the local measures — a $167 million measure for the Los Angeles Unified School District — was approved with more than 60 percent of the vote.

The statewide bond measure invests $2.3 billion in higher education — including $620 million for University of California projects; $620 million for California State University projects; and $920 million for community college projects.

It puts $10 billion into K-12 schools, including $2.2 billion for modernization, $2.4 billion to relieve overcrowded schools and $5.2 billion for new construction, said Bob Deignan, spokesman for the Department of General Services. About $275 million in projects has already been approved, and funds could start flowing as early as April, when the State Allocation Board meets, Deignan said.

The $13 million campaign supporting Proposition 55 was financed largely by the state's teachers unions and contractors, with help from college faculty groups and the nonprofit foundations at the 23 California State University and the 11 University of California campuses. Opponents didn’t raise money to mount a counter-campaign, but said that the bonds would cost too much and that the state would be better off paying for projects up front.

The measure is expected to cost taxpayers about $24.7 billion over 30 years, the legislative analyst said, including $12.4 billion in interest, or about $82.1 million annually. The bond and interest is repaid from the state's general fund.

Officials to ease limits on same-sex schools

By Ben Feller

WASHINGTON — Public schools are about to get broad new freedom to teach boys and girls separately, perhaps the biggest shakeup to civil rights in three decades. The Education Department plans to change its enforcement of Title IX, the landmark anti-discrimina-

tion law, to make it easier for districts to create single-sex classes and schools. The move would give local school leaders discretion to expand choices for parents, whether that means a math class, a grade level or an entire school designed for one gender.

U.S. research on single-sex schooling is limited, but advocates say it shows better student achieve-

ment and attendance and fewer discipline problems. Critics say there is no clear evidence, and that single-sex learning doesn’t get students ready for an integrated world. At least 91,000 public schools offer a form of same-sex education now, including The Philadelphia High School for Girls, which sends almost all its graduates to college.
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PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — A judge has sided with a newspaper and unsealed court records in a criminal case against the producer of the "Girls Gone Wild" video series.

Secrecy without reason can only diminish respect for the courts, Circuit Judge Dedre Costello wrote Tuesday, siding with The News Herald of Panama City, which had challenged an earlier judicial order sealing search warrants and related documents in the case of Joseph Francis, who lives in northern Nevada near Lake Tahoe.

Costello is the first state judge to rule citizens have a constitutional right of access to served search warrants, said News Herald lawyer John Rustam.

Francis was arrested last year in Panama City Beach after authorities searched his condominium and private jet. He faces charges including racketeering and promoting the sexual performance of a child. Francis is free on bond and no trial date has yet been set.

A judge had previously sealed the documents because prosecutors said they were part of an open investigation. But Costello wrote that to justify sealing them, prosecutors must show that disclosing the information would hinder an investigation.

State Attorney Jim Appleman said he would review the ruling but was not likely to appeal the decision.

Judge unseals records in ‘Girls Gone Wild’ case

The Senate budget would halve deficit in 3 years

By Alan Fram

WASHINGTON — The Senate Budget Committee began debating a Republican-written $225 billion budget on Wednesday that claims to halve the record deficit in three years, even if Congress provides $30 billion for Iraq.

The plan proposed deeper defence reduction and lower defense and domestic spending than President Bush sought in his budget last month. The Senate's $2.36 million election-year proposal parted company with him in other ways, too.

It ignores Bush's proposals to eliminate dozens of programs, to cut spending on water projects popular with lawmakers, and to permit mineral drilling in a major Alaska wildlife refuge.

It also shows the effects of spending $20 billion to maintain U.S. forces in Iraq. Bush's budget assumed that expenditure, even as administration officials conceded they would ask for no more than $50 billion for this November's presidential and congressional elections.

"We did think it was important to put a plug in for that number because it is a more realistic estimation," Bush told reporters Tuesday, as Senate Budget Committee Chairman Don Nickles, R-Okla.,

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**CBS is most popular in Feb. sweeps**

By David Bauder

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NEW YORK — The rich got richer during television’s February ratings season, with CBS maintaining its hold as the popular network and NBC winning among the youthful demographic it targets.

Executives at both networks praised their respective shows, even though the sweeps period continued through Wednesday. The TV industry uses ratings during February, May, July and November to set local ad rates.

Through Sundays, CBS’s prime-time February average of 14.1 million viewers is up 1 percent over February 2003. UPN was the only other broadcast network to see viewership gains last year, according to Nielsen Media Research. The 2002-2003 season was the best one ever. The network’s most watched shows, according to Nielsen figures, were "Grey’s Anatomy," "Nip/Tuck" and "The King of Queens." NBC’s most popular programs were "CSI," "Law & Order" and "Veronica Mars."

The sweeps period, which ends Thursday, is when broadcast networks decide which shows will continue and which will be canceled. The season, which is used to determine the network’s lineup for the next season, is the last time Nielsen figures are released for the season.

The sweeps period ends Friday, but the ratings numbers will be released next week. The sweeps period is an important week for networks, who traditionally order more series in the sweeps period than any other time of year.
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**McDonald's to phase out super-size option**

By Dave Carpenter

CHICAGO — Say goodbye to those huge fries — McDonald's is slimming down its menu.

The hamburger giant has started phasing out its Trademark SuperSize fries and drinks in its U.S. restaurants as part of an effort to simplify its menu and give customers choices that support a balanced lifestyle, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

By the end of 2004, Super Size will no longer be available at the nation's 13,000-plus McDonald's outlets except in certain promotions, McDonald's spokesman Wahl Riker said.

The move comes as the world's largest restaurant company, and fast-food chains in general, are under growing public pressure to give consumers healthier food options in a nation that has suddenly become aware of its bulging waistline and the health dangers that come with it.

McDonald's added entire salads last year and has been moving to provide more fruit, vegetable and yogurt options with its Happy Meals. But the Oak Brook, Ill.-based company remains a magnet for public concerns — and legal actions — when it comes to obesity.

Riker said the changes started going into effect in January.

"This core menu, which has been under development since 2002, simplifies our menu and restaurant operations and provides a balance of choices for our customers," he said. "A component of this overall simplification, menu and balanced lifestyle strategy is the ongoing phase-out of the SuperSize fry and the SuperSize drink options."

SuperSize fries are a 7-ounce carbon copy, McDonald's will still sell "large" fries, the 6-ounce size, Riker said. The company did not immediately disclose other details of the menu changes.

Two lawsuits claiming McDonald's had the risks of eating Big Macs and Chicken McNuggets were thrown out in federal court in New York last week. But the issue hasn't disappeared.

An award-winning documentary called "Super Size Me" has heaped on more unwanted publicity for McDonald's. The documentary, which chronicles the deterioration of filmmaker Morgan Spurlock's health during a month-long experiment eating nothing but McDonald's food, won a directing prize at the Sundance Film Festival and is set for wide release this spring.

Riker said the phasing-out of super-size has "nothing to do with that (film) whatsoever."

The company earlier issued a statement calling the documentary a "super-sized distortion of the quality, choice and variety available at McDonald's." It says the film is not about McDonald's but about Spurlock's decision to act irresponsibly by eating 5,000 calories a day — "a gimmick to make a film."

Richard Adams, a former McDonald's franchising executive and now an independent consultant for franchisers, said the move is promising to simplify the menu since food chains before the trend toward healthier foods began.

"Yeah, obesity is a consideration," said Adams, who oversees Franchise Equity Group. "But health is just a component of this. The menu's gotten too broad and the kitchens are unmanageable with all the new products."

This is also an effort to speed up McDonald's service, he said. "The loss of the combo, the cash register, the more efficient the crew people can be."

At the McDonald's restaurant Edward Adlen manages in Chicago, customers buy about 150 to 150 "Extra Value" meals each day, with SuperSize fries and drink.

Adlen doesn't think the loss would affect his restaurant's revenue as much as his customers' wallets.

"It's one of the strangest ways for customers to get more for their money," Adlen said about the SuperSize fries and drink.

Jamie Cox, 19, dining at a McDonald's in downtown Chicago Wednesday that the company has begun marketing its product as soon as it is published in the Federal Register. The FDA on Tuesday would not say when that might happen.

While he's proud of the ID.A moves, Cox said that many people did not believe the process would work because it seemed simple. Some questioned why it hadn't been used before.

The chemical has no taste or smell, doesn't change the color of meat and only leaves noticeable residue on foods when they contain a lot of surface fat, Compaine said.

"Other chemicals can make the skin soppy and give you what is called 'slick chicken.' We've tested all those chemicals and none was effective as CPC," Compaine said.

**Chicken may soon get dose of mouthwash**

By David Hammer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The same chemical used in most mouthwashes for more than half a century has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use on poultry as a way to reduce food-borne illness.

Researcher Cesar Compaine and colleagues at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences spent 10 years and nearly $1 million attempting to prove what later became obvious. The chemical compound CPC provides effective protection against Salmonella, E. coli, listeria and other germs.

"CPC has been used since the 1950's in mouthwashes and people tried to use it for cleaning surfaces, but nobody thought to use it to clean meat," Compaine said.

Safe Foods Inc. of North Little Rock, which developed CPC into a spray it will market under the brand name Chicken Care, announced Wednesday that the FDA told the company it can begin marketing its product as soon as it is published in the Federal Register.

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Scam artist guilty of money laundering

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A con artist who faked famous art and sold it on eBay pleaded guilty Wednesday to federal money laundering charges.

Kenneth Fetterman led a ring that bid in hundreds of eBay art auctions to drive up prices on the paintings, including one supposedly done by artist Richard Diebenkorn that was sold in May 2000 to a buyer from the Netherlands for $115,805.

Fetterman, 36, of Placerville, pleaded guilty to six counts of money laundering, each carrying the potential of a 20-year prison term at his May 11 sentencing.

Kenneth A. Walton, 36, a former attorney from Sacramento, previously pleaded guilty to three counts of wire fraud and four counts of mail fraud for making fake bids on April 17, 2001 as part of the scam.

Scott Beach, 34, of Lakewood, Calif., pleaded guilty earlier to one count of wire fraud and three counts of mail fraud for his actions that same day in 2001.

Sentencing for Walton and Beach is set for June 2.

The three created more than 40 separate user identifications on eBay, the online auction house, then made fake bids to drive up the prices of hundreds of paintings sold between November 1998 and June 2000, prosecutors said.
Beyond the body

Whether they like to admit it, there is a psychological motivation behind young people's affinity for tattoos and piercings.

Story by Nicole Angeloni
Photo Illustration by M.R. Beals

Some people call it unnecessary branding, pointless cavities, even self-mutilation. Others say tattoos and body piercings are historic forms of self-expression that render people unique.

Whichever side one leans toward, "body art" is not only a pervasive supplement to the college climate, but is emerging as a norm in American culture. With teens and college students possessing an increased affinity to the self-inflicted behavior, it becomes a probing question as to why.

"It's not about screwing corporate America," said Breezy Barendt, owner and tattoo artist at Traditional Tattoo in San Luis Obispo. "It's about creating your own personality."

The trend of creating a personality is growing exponentially. An estimated 51 percent of college students across the nation report having piercings other than in their ears, and 73 percent of college students report having at least one tattoo, according to a recent study by Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Self-expression was rated the most prominent motive among college students for both tattoos, with a 53 percent response rate, and piercings with a 48 percent response rate.

"When I was growing up, my step-dad had a tattoo," music senior Ana Hartwick said. "From that point
Motives for body art relate to environment, risk-taking behavior

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or, I really wanted one, and when I turned 18, I walked into a shop and got one."

To the dismay of the pricked and died adolescents of America, there is a psychological aspect that also plays a role in their decision making.

"The process of maturation is a stage the brain goes through to help insulate neurons with a fatty substance to make more controlled decisions," psychology professor Belinda Morrill said.

Biologically, the neurons are less insulated with this fatty substance, Morrill said. More than half reported having more than five drinks of alcohol weekly or monthly. Thirty-nine percent of these college students had used recreational drugs, and 24 percent reported daily cigarette use.

"I wouldn't get a tattoo because they are just too permanent," Gaeta College sophomore Ryan Baker said.

"I don't like them, but over time I might get tired of it."

The biological composition of America's youth isn't the only contributing factor. "I think the environment is tremendously influential (in decision-making)," Morrill said. "Starting at the elementary school level and continuing into college, students are highly influenced by their peers."

When teenagers begin to branch away from their parents, they do so by creating specific distinctions for themselves. The peer groups that teenagers involve themselves with are going to be important aspects of their upbringing and frame who they become, Morrill said. If their peers have a tendency to "try new things," it can create more risk-taking episodes and eventually lead to tattooing and piercing.

"It's rebellious, like drugs, except getting tattooed and pierced is a legal fix," Barendt said.

Students agree with this sentiment.

"My mother said I couldn't get anything pierced or tattooed until after I was 18," Hartwick said. "So, when I was in Australia with my friends, after I had turned 18, I got one."

Body art, specifically tattooing and body piercing, has been practiced in almost every culture around the world for thousands of years and is considered, in most, as a sign of beauty and prestige. "Tattoos are now being reported on archaeological remnants, according to the study, including a 2,400-year-old Russian mummy with a tattoo still clearly visible on her hips. Royalty, especially Queen Victoria, is commonly mentioned as having had a tattoo, and her consort, Prince Albert, is said to have had a penile piercing through his urethra."

"In a lot of other cultures, it is seen as a rite of passage," Morrill said. "In our culture it also serves as a highway from childhood to adulthood, and in that way, our culture is similar to the African piercing, the tiny Chinese shoes that women used to wear, and the many other traditions that serve as part of world culture."

Being that traditions become routine parts of culture which society is expected to engage in, it seems the novelty of piercing and tattoos will someday also dissipate and become common practice.

"Before getting pierced and tattooed had to do with non-conformity," Morrill said. "Now it's about fitting in and being the fad. What it boils down to is that all the non-conformists are going to have to eventually find something else too do to maintain their 'non-conformist' status."

While some people are tattooed with symbols of personal significance, others simply do it because they can.
Renowned Slam Poets perform on campus tonight

By Randi Block

It is hard to imagine an art form that could combine the works of Emily Dickinson and Eminem. However, Cal Poly is bringing exactly that to campus.

Josephine Hall is welcoming the Suicide Kings to Cal Poly tonight to perform their version of poetry which combines spoken word, punk rock and a cappella hip-hop into what has been coined slam poetry. The three-time award-winning poetry slam champions have entertained fans at universities, hip-hop venues, poetry shows and workshops for at-risk youth.

Geoff Trenchard, a member of the trio, thinks this type of art means a lot to college-age students.

"We're all 25 and 26 year-olds and we write about our lives," he said. "It is very applicable to our generation so people in college are definitely interested."

Started in 1984 by Marc Smith, who read poetry at a Chicago jazz club, slam poetry is designed to engage audience members as they react vocally and openly to all aspects of the show. Poets are free to do a work in their choice of style or subject.

Performance poetry became known as slam to refer to those who compete in competitions and have awards under their belt.

Multicultural Center Coordinator Mark Fabian said the community as a whole has a strong connection to this type of performance.

"People find it comfortable, meaningful and thought provoking," he said.

The Suicide Kings' material covers issues that are important to the three men: Trenchard, Rupert Estevan and Jamie Kennedy — such as suicide attempts, relationships, fatherhood and divorce.

Trenchard said their work has a definite focus on the darker side of life because the men have experience with these different issues.

According to the Damfind Website, which promotes the group, the Suicide Kings "are the tattooed knuckleheads under the velvet glove of American poetry."

"It's a very raw form of poetry in which they discuss issues that affect society," Fabian said.

Each of the three men take a different approach to their material while bringing in previous experiences. Trenchard is known for taking serious, everyday issues and turning them into poetry that represents the subject matter. He is from the Bay Area and has consistently won awards on slam teams since 1996.

"I have a really great time doing what I do with any live performance," Trenchard said. "When people appreciate what you're doing and know where I'm coming from, that's the best. It's a really fun show."

This performance is part of a monthly event that the Multicultural Center is hosting that brings a featured poet or performer to campus. Everyone is welcome to participate or attend the event.

The show runs from 7 to 10 p.m.

Comedian channels 14-year-old child within to make fresh material

• Mitch Fatel performs free show tonight at Chumash Auditorium

By Dan Watson

Whether you're paying attention or oblivious, comedian Mitch Fatel will catch you off guard.

Performing a free show at Chumash Auditorium tonight, Fatel combines a friendly, childlike character with a mischievous flair that is likely to draw attention and plenty of laughs.

Thus far, the formula has worked for Fatel, who has made numerous appearances on CBS's "The Late Show with David Letterman," and NBC's "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and "Late Night with Conan O'Brien." He has also been seen in a cartoon character on Comedy Central's "Dr. Katz!" twice and in the past two years has done correspondence pieces interviewing Super Bowl teams for "The Tonight Show."

Fatel took a break from shooting an independent film Wednesday afternoon to check his e-mail and answer a couple questions as frisky as a comedian can.

Questions: What are your reasons for coming to Cal Poly?

Fatel: Hot California girls!"  
Q: What can the audience expect tonight?

Fatel: A sick, perverted, silly, funny boy.

Q: What is the life of a comedian like? You've a busy guy doing shows at all these campuses — do you keep your act fresh for each one?

Fatel: I try to create my shows for each audience. I have about two hours of material and whatever I feel the audience fits in with. Where I go with my material.

Q: What was your experience like doing the Super Bowl for Leno the past few years?

Fatel: Incredible. I mean to celebrate on the field twice in two years with the winning teams is more than any football fan (or human being for that matter) can ever hope for. I feel so blessed to have gone through the experience.

Q: Do you get nervous before you do a show as big as Leno or Letterman?

Fatel: I do get incredibly nervous, but what I find fascinating is that I actually get more nervous this winter giving a speech at my best friend's wedding. I was actually sweating bullets. My friends were like, "dude don't you do this for a living?" I couldn't explain it. I was stammering and stammering.

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Letters to the editor

Kienlow was insulting

Editor,

As an atheist, I find Ken Kienlow's remarks in "Problems with atheist letters" (Feb. 25) rather alarming. Kienlow's content argument is that non-Christians and atheists are irrational and unethical. He believes, he says, that they would almost certainly concede genocide. This is a terrible slander against all non-Christians and, quite frankly, I believe it was printed. I don't write this for the benefit of Kienlow (who has already dismissed me as irrational and unethical), but for the staff of Mustang Daily and any reader who may have taken Kienlow's argument seriously.

The belief that the universe behaves consistently (or uniformly) is central to the scientific method, but it is not dependent on a divine figure. Rather the reverse, since violations of the laws of God and miracles generally involve the universe behaving inconsistently. Just because Athiests don't have faith in God doesn't mean they don't have faith in their own religion. Do they have a monopoly on faith?

Secondly, religion does not have a monopoly on ethics. Ethical rules are systems of behavior which are beneficial to society. Some issues, like medical marijuana, are of debatable impact on society. Others, like racism, genocide and Hitler's Holocaust are of unquestionably negative impact on society. I don't think we need a religious argument to prove the Holocaust was an abomination.

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Wal-Mart's higher price

The lure of "selling prices" is occasionally too much for even the most committed of nonsmokers to resist. I must admit that once each week, smoke, like a mushroom, has grown cold and a visit from St. Nick is days away, I pay a visit to Wal-Mart, the only place to beat the crowds and Christmas shop at 3 a.m. because that's when the Wal-Marters like to use their workers once to allow them to care for their sick children, stiffs them on overtime and save through illegal practices, it is any worker's worst nightmare leading to decreased motor-skills, a poor hand-eye coordination and identity. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution published a report Friday that gave a small glimpse into the realities of life as a Wal-Mart employer. Employees told the publication of some of their disturbing evidence to date, documenting the droves of uninsured children in Georgia who call Wal-Mart workers "Daddys" or "Mom." What has become of society today if even a few people who think like he does? Families are purely econo- nic contracts that anyone can sign, and perhaps our parents. It is a small wonder that today more than half of all couples who marry end up divorced, and even that is not enough to prove that a marriage lasts due to the riots and the selfish jerks. Whether you'd be lucky if the few measly dollars that you never get married, Mr. Pierson. Either bad reputation will cost San Luis Obispo will get a bad reputation of being a "worthless" place to overindulge. Devan Safer is a journalism sophomore. Don't marry for economics

More letter to the editor

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This letter is in response to the commonality "SF mayor takes bold step" (Feb. 23) by John M. Pierson. marble. Imagine him giving the State of the Union address.

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stunts-involving to those coaches and student-athletes affected at St. Mary’s will be honored, according to the college’s press release.

“We will work with the student-athletes’ right to pursue athletics at other colleges and Universities in talks with the NCAA.

Two Saint Mary’s players are being considered by Cal Poly, Ellerson said.

Another opponent to fill that fifth

game. Though the open date presents a problem for sche-

uling, there are currently three uninvited backfield teams that Cal Poly could potentially plan. football coach Rich Ellerson said.

“St. Mary’s problems are part of

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