**Meet the ASI Presidential Candidates**

**Elections kick off**

Blake & Tyler

While students run from the heat to air-conditioned classrooms, Blake Bolton sits on Dexter lawn campaigning for Associated Students Inc. president.

Industrial technology junior Bolton wants everyone to know he's going to stand up for students' rights, make it easier to start a club on campus and help the community and campus solve their different problems.

"We want to abolish the 'Us vs. Them' mentality," Bolton said.

Tyler Middlestadt

In a city where much of the population is completely zoned across the neon yellow shirts, Bolton and running mate, architectural engineering junior Tyler Middlestadt, have in common.

Bolton, an active member of the Cal Poly College Republican, ASI Lobby Corp, Campus Crusade for Christ and the Orfalea College of Business Council met Middlestadt after both were elected to the ASI Board of Directors through their respective colleges.

Middlestadt, a member of the Progressive Student Alliance, College of Architecture and Environmental Design Student Council and a founder of the Cal Poly chapter of the California Student Sustainability Coalition, is also co-founder of Soul Speak, "a group that promotes the awareness of social justice and world issues through the art of spoken word," he said.

"We're a very diverse ticket," Bolton said.

Garrett & Alan

Like a neon sign in the dark, fluorescent yellow T-shirts direct students to "Garrett and Alan." Garrett Perez and Alan Ellis hope the color draws attention to their write-in campaign for the ASI presidential elections. To win, though, they are banking on experiences and accessibility.

Garrett Perez

"With so much at stake next year because of the budget cuts, we need people that have been involved," ASI presidential candidate Perez said.

He said his two years in ASI gave him a working knowledge of the complicated organization that will allow him to jump right in as president. Perez currently is the ASI Board of Directors representative for the Orfalea College of Business and is on the ASI Executive Staff as director of statewide affairs. "ASI is going to be facing around $70,000 of budget cuts," Perez said. "We need to make wise business decisions. ASI should be able to do anything that our school can do because we have a large part of the population and account for $1 billion in city revenue," Bolton said.

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TC crispy

Both Ellis and Perez emphasized the importance they are putting on staying involved with students.

"Our platform first and foremost is to be accessible," Perez said.

They plan to meet with students in an open forum for residence halls each college every quarter as well as at a table in the University Union during open hour a couple of times a month.

"Write-in the right choice" is the slogan "Garrett and Alan" supporters wear around campus blazoned across the neon yellow shirts. Garrett Perez and Alan Ellis believe it is true. They say their experience in ASI makes them the right choice.

— Crystal Pend

Rory & Eric

On May 5 and 6, there will only be two names on the ballot running for ASI president and vice president. That fact might incline presidential-hopeful Rory Scerrti-Marion and running mate Eric Ra to get a little overconfident.

But there's a luxury these two don't have.

Scerrti-Marion, a business administration junior, makes sure to shake hands with students at every opportunity. The team has raised $160 for their campaign. Their shirts are spray-painted with white and their signs are made with staves they took from the dump.

"Every minute I have to be talking because I don't have that advantage of being able to put posters up all over the place and get my name out," Scerrti-Marion said.

Eric Ra

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**Write-ins have high hopes**

Two teams running for ASI president are banking on students to pencil in their names as "write-in" candidates.

Justin Popov

The Associated Student Inc. presidential elections are shaping up as usual flashy signs, Tabernacle candidates busy campaigning; except this year there will only be one pair of candidates on the ballot.

Due to switching vice presidents after the scheduled deadline, two hopeful candidate teams will not be included on the ballot. Instead, they will rely on students to pencil in their names as "write-in" candidates. Candidates Blake Bolton and his running mate Tyler Middlestadt, along with Garrett Perez and his running mate Alan Ellis have formally registered with ASI and Student Life and Leadership and both groups will be able to participate in events including next Tuesday's candidate's debate.

On the other hand, the only candidate who appears on the official ASI candidate statement flyer are Rory Scerrti-Marion and his running mate Eric Ra.

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**How likely are you to write in a presidential candidate's name?**

**Weather Report**

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Sunrise: 6:13 a.m.
Sunset: 7:47 p.m.
"I don’t have money to spend on it really, and I wouldn’t want people to waste money on it either," Ra said. "We just want to talk to people." Ra’s words reflect the team’s campaign theme of reaching out to the student body for input.

Initially, Scerri-Marion and Ra sat down and made a list of issues they wanted to address if elected.

"Then we got into it, we realized more and more of what we want to do is just work on what the students need," Scerri-Marion said. So the pair is running on a "no-platform" platform. That means making themselves available to the student body and talking on their issues.

But they still have specific issues they plan to address if elected, such as holding the administration accountable for fee increases.

"Since my freshman year, every quarter fee goes up," Scerri-Marion said. "We either want to see them start going up in more classes and more faculty or stop charging us more money.”

While Scerri-Marion’s position does not account for the fact that many fee increases result from cuts to the CSU system, he mainly wants to make the financial processes more transparent to students.

"Sure, the state is in an economic recession and we’re not getting enough funds," he said. "But if we are paying more, they’re promising us certain things, they either need to fulfill the promises or stop making promises.”

Another concern of the team is making the Cal Poly name more nationally recognized.

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PASADENA — NASA’s Spirit rover completed Wednesday its longest drive yet on Mars while traveling the “express route” to a cluster of hills that scientists hope the robot will reach by mid-June.

Spirit drove 292 feet, setting a one-day distance record for the rover. A recent software upgrade has allowed the rover to travel three times the daily distance it could previously.

That has sped it along as it traverses toward the hills, which still lie 1.1 miles away. Spirit has traveled about eight-tenths of a mile since landing in January.

WESTLAKE VILLAGE — Pleasant Holidays travel mogul Ed Hogan is opening a 22-acre horse rescue ranch in Hawaii.

The horse rescue ranch will be built on undeveloped land off Potrero Road near the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy. It will be operated through the Hogan Family Foundation.

SAN FRANCISCO — Residents will soon be able to get more information off the Internet about high-risk sex offenders living in San Francisco.

The Board of Supervisors approved a resolution Tuesday asking the San Francisco Police Department to add a link to its Web site that contains pictures of the offenders and their general locations in the city.

The police department expects to comply with the request in a matter of weeks.

San Francisco is home to about 740 serious sex offenders, Supervisor Tony Hall said. About two dozen are deemed high-risk, meaning they have been convicted of multiple and violent sex offenses.

National Briefs

WASHINGTON — Al Gore, drawing from his 2000 campaign accounts, said Wednesday he will donate more than $6 million to five Democratic Party groups and help John Kerry fight President Bush’s “outrageous and misleading” re-election bid.

The former vice president pledged to donate $4 million to the Democratic National Committee. The party’s Senate and House committees each will get $1 million, and the party from Gore’s home state of Tennessee would receive $250,000.

WASHINGTON — To help prevent terrorism the government power to seize Americans and hold them without charges for as long as it takes to ensure they are not a danger to the nation, the Bush administration told the Supreme Court on Wednesday.

Lawyers for two men detailed by the government argued in reply that fighting terrorism cannot mean a president has unchecked authority to snatch U.S. citizens and hold them without a chance to plead their case.

RICHMOND, Va. — Without a word of dissent, Virginia legislators did what once seemed unthinkable: increased the nation’s lowest cigarette tax in the state where colonists first raised tobacco as an American cash crop nearly 400 years ago.

The Senate and the House of Delegates, both controlled by Republicans, passed a $1.3 billion tax package Tuesday night that increases the state’s cigarette tax from 2.5 cents a pack to 20 cents this year and to 30 cents in 2005. Democratic Gov. Mark R. Warner had sought higher cigarette taxes and other tax increases to balance the state’s budget.

WASHINGTON — In a sign that the Iraq conflict is deepening, a senior officer said Wednesday that Army and Marine Corps units have begun receiving more tanks and other heavy armor.

The move is in response to the growing Iraqi insurgency and the lengthening list of U.S. casualties.

Maj. Gen. John Suther, the operations chief for U.S. Central Command, told reporters at the Pentagon that when new Army and Marine Corps commanders arrived in Iraq in recent weeks, they saw a deteriorated security situation and decided more armor was needed for combat.

World Briefs

MADRID, Spain — A Moroccan fugitive sought in connection with the March 11 train bombings in Madrid was indicted Wednesday on charges of helping to plan the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States.

Anser Azizi, 36, helped organize a meeting in northeast Spain in July 2001 that key plotters in the U.S. attacks, including suicide pilot Mohamed Atta, used to finalize details. Judge Baltasar Garzon said in the indictment.

FALLUJAH, Iraq — U.S. warplanes pounded Fallujah with 500-pound laser-guided bombs Wednesday and Marines battled insurgents near a main station and in neighborhoods that had seemed to be quieting.

The violence, carried on live television with images of fiery destruction, came as the American military was aiming to increase international pressure to prevent a revival of the bloodshed seen in the city of Baghdad during the first two weeks of April.

BERLIN — Western governments pledged Wednesday to redevelop efforts to protect Jews as a 55-nation meeting heard Nazi death camp survivor Elie Wiesel warn of the spreading “disease” of anti-Semitism.

Foreign ministers from Germany, Britain and other European countries conceded on the conference’s first day that combating anti-Semitism requires a fresh push to educate young people about the Holocaust and punish perpetrators of hate crimes.

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council unanimously approved a resolution Wednesday requiring all 191 U.N. states to pass tough weapons of mass destruction out of the hands of terrorists.

President Bush urged the council in September to close a loophole that could allow terror groups to get a hold of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

International treaties target weapons proliferation by governments — but there are no laws to prevent “non-state actors” such as corrupt scientists, black marketeers and terrorists from obtaining such weapons.

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ELECTIONS

Panel recommends paper backup ballots

Jim Wasserman
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SACRAMENTO — Ten counties that use thousands of touch-screen voting machines will be able to use them this fall but only if they provide alternative paper ballots in each precinct, a state advisory committee recommended Wednesday.

The committee had considered banning touch-screen voting in the 10 counties, but agreed 7-0 on a compromise that allows county registrars of voters to use paperless electronic voting machines with numerous conditions.

Among them: extra security measures to minimize possibilities of hacking, no wireless or Internet connections on machines and no last-minute software changes.

"A year ago I brushed off concerns about security as paranoia," said Deputy Secretary of State Marc Carrel, a committee member. "Now I have a different opinion."

The vote also bans other counties from using paperless electronic voting equipment in November, unless it contains a verified paper trail of votes cast on the machine. That recommendation quickly elicited disability rights activists who have sued in federal court to make sure disabled voters have access to their ballot choices.

"What it's going to come down to is a court is going to decide," said Jim Dickson, vice president of the California Association of People with Disabilities. "I have confidence the court believes making voting accessible is the right thing to do."

Wednesday's action represented the newest twist in the dramatic planned transformation of how Americans vote after the disputed 2000 presidential election. Though problems with Florida's "hanging chads" prompted $3.9 billion in federal spending to modernize voting, many feel computer voting without paper backup could be equally dangerous in another tight presidential election.

Secretary of State Kevin Shelley has the final say on the panel's recommendation and is expected to decide by Friday. The 10 affected counties include Alameda, Merced, Napa, Orange, Plumas, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Clara, Shasta and Tehama.

If he decides against a blanket statewide ban, the Legislature is also considering two bills to ban touch-screen voting in California this November.

The committee's action follows its recommendation last week to ban the use of 15,000 Diebold Elections Systems touch-screen machines in San Diego, Solano, San Joaquin and Kern counties. The panel cited security concerns, malfunctions in the March election and Diebold's last-minute changes to its machines just before the election.

Shelley will also rule on that recommendation by Friday.

Diebold maintains that a state investigation into its voting systems and corporate performance in California "unfairly" singled out the company with "incorrect assumptions and conclusions."

In a report this week rebutting the panel's decision, Diebold officials argued it was wrong to ban thousands of machines that "demonstrated 100 percent accuracy" in the March 2 election.

The 14 counties that use touch-screen machines represent 6.5 million California voters, 43 percent of the state's total. Nationally, counties have installed more than 100,000 machines.
Regulators vow to push clean engine rules

Tim Molloy

LOS ANGELES — Clean air regulators vowed Wednesday to keep pushing for stringent anti-smog requirements for public vehicle fleets, despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that they may have overstepped their authority by setting rules in Southern California.

In an 8-1 ruling, the court said regulators did not have the right to impose rules on private fleets requiring engines that use clean fuel and produce low emissions.

It said a lower court would rule on whether the regulations could be applied to public fleets.

The rules were imposed in 2000 by the South Coast Air Quality Management District, which regulates air quality in Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties.

The regulations were intended to help bring the region's worst-in-the-nation air quality into compliance with federal clean air requirements by 2010. The region could lose billions in highway funds as a penalty for missing the deadline.

"L.A. really needs every tool available to clean up its air, and this will really be a significant impediment to doing so," Emily Figdor, a clean air advocate for Environmental California, said of the court decision.

Wednesday's ruling was a win for oil companies and diesel engine manufacturers that claimed the local pollution rules conflicted with national standards.

However, the ruling will have little immediate effect because only a few of the vehicles currently being regulated are in private fleets, AQMD spokesman Sam Atwood said.

The restrictions mostly apply to fleets of vehicles such as buses, waste haulers, street sweepers, airport shuttles and taxi cabs. More than 5,500 clean-fuel, heavy duty vehicles and more than 3,400 low-emission passenger vehicles have replaced old vehicles since the rules took effect.

The U.S. District Court in Los Angeles will rule on the public fleets issue. The AQMD hopes it will allow the district to regulate state-owned or contracted vehicles along with vehicles such as airport shuttles and taxis licensed by public agencies.

"We now expect another long legal battle over whether the air district has the power to protect the health of Southern Californians by requiring the purchase of cleaner vehicles," said Gail Ruderman Feuer, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council and other environmental groups that intervened in the lawsuit.

Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the court, said the emission rules appear to blocked by the federal Clean Air Act.

"If one state or political subdivision may enact such rules, then so may any other; and the end result would undo Congress' s carefully calibrated regulatory scheme," he wrote.

The act gives states some authority to set their own rules, but the plaintiffs said it did not allow a local regulatory agency like the AQMD to set standards.

Jed Mandel, president of the Engine Manufacturers Association, one of the plaintiffs, said the AQMD had no authority to regulate fleets owned by other public entities like the city of Los Angeles.

"Can South Coast as a matter of state and federal law tell the city how to spend their money? I don't believe they can," he said.

Mandel said the court ruling was a victory for consumers and clean air. Engines mandated by the regulations were no cleaner than the diesel-burning engines they replaced, he added.

The AQMD, however, said heavy-duty diesel fuel engines, including those targeted by the regulations, are responsible for 70 percent of the total cancer risk from air pollution in California.

The AQMD could have expanded the rules to private fleets if the court had ruled in its favor. The agency might still seek a waiver from the Environmental Protection Agency granting the state, and in turn the district, permission to regulate private fleets.

The San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had upheld the AQMD rules, but the decision was voided by the Supreme Court decision.
Scientists: warming temperatures take toll on species

Jaymes Song
associate professor

HONOLULU - Whale Skate Island in the Northwest Hawaiian Islands is a tiny dot of land in the vast Pacific, about 10 to 15 acres in size. It was covered with vegetation, nesting seabirds, Hawaiian monk seals and turtles laying eggs. Its no longer exist.

That island in the course of 20 years has completely disappeared' with rising sea levels, said Beth Flint, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wildlife biologist for the Pacific Remote Island Refuges. "It washed away."

And with it went habitat for the seabirds, seals and turtles, who had to find other islands or die, in one of the more dramatic illustrations of how global warming may be affecting species and their habitat.

Warming temperatures are melting away feeding grounds from polar bears, wiping out a small animal population in the western United States and choking the world's precious coral reefs, some scientists suggest.

Millions of other species are at risk of succumbing to the elevated temperatures, or being forced to search for cooler environments, they say.

"There are a lot of threats to biodiversity on a local scale, but global climate change is a very broad threat that's affecting ecosystems all around the world," said Lara Hansen, chief scientist for the climate change program at the Washington, D.C.-based World Wildlife Fund. "It's happening at rates that defy evolution and adaptation."

Hansen testified last month before the Senate Commerce Committee on the impacts of climate change, and said climate change "is arguably the greatest threat to the world's biodiversity."

"These numbers being impacted rival or exceed the only other major things that we know that is this broad, and that's habitat destruction," she said in an interview.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change said the average global temperature has risen by 0.6 degrees Celsius over the past century. The group of 2,500 scientists is sponsored by the United Nations and the World Meteorological Organization.

Considering many species are already living at their thermal maximum, even the slightest temperature increase is significant, Hansen said.

The mountain-dwelling American pika — a distant relative of the rabbit — may become the first known North American mammal to fall victim to warming, she said.

Pikas, which resemble hamsters, live in cool and moist areas of Washington state, Oregon, Idaho,

Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, California, New Mexico and British Columbia.

A study published in the Journal of Mammalogy last year said climate change may have contributed to the extinction of the pika populations in the Great Basins over the past several decades.

Erik Beever, lead author of the study, said pikas have vanished in two more locations since the study was published. Now, pikas have vanished in nine of 25 sites where they were previously documented.

"That suggests to me that these losses are happening relatively quickly," he said. "I suspect these other populations are pretty vulnerable in the future."

A spokesman of the U.S. Geological Survey's Forest and Rangeland Ecosystem Science Center in Missoula, Mont., said while there is evidence showing that climate change "seems to be a strong driver," of the pika disappearance, other potential factors include changing habitat area, proximity to roads and presence of livestock grazing.

In the Arctic, polar bears are losing their sea ice, limiting their seal-hunting range, Hansen said. Since the ice season is also becoming shorter, polar bears are having longer periods of fasting, she said.

"As a result, we see them in worse condition," she said. "They are smaller and have less reproductive success."

Coral, a living creature of the sea, is among those affected by slightly warmer water temperatures. Warmer water can cause coral bleaching, or the death of the organism. The colorful tissue of the corals is stripped away, leaving behind the bone-white skeleton.

Jim Maragos, a coral reef biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Honolulu, has studied corals surrounding the Hawaiian Islands chain and U.S. territories in the Pacific.

"At all of our refuges in the remote Pacific Islands over the last 20 years, there's been at least some coral bleaching," he said. "These are places that have no people. There's no other excuses except for that there was warm temperatures. So we know that warm temperatures caused it. What we don't know is what's causing the warm temperatures."

Jeff Palovina, acting director of the NOAA Fisheries Pacific Islands Science Center, said it will take years before scientists can say with confidence that global warming is the sole reason for the bleaching. It could be caused by El Nino-La Nina ocean currents, general variability, or it may have been happening for years before people noticed it.
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Homeless artists use their craft as a way to reflect on life, generate understanding and release their personal struggles. STORY BY STACEY ANDERSON PHOTO BY BRIAN KENT
Day Center allows homeless clients a Space to Create, escape

Most of the paintings are of lush countrysides and peacefully rippling landscapes like confetti. There are abstract modern shapes, trucks, abstract modern shapes, and peaceful jazz clubs of misty skies and serene art brut. The paintings were created through the Prado Day Center’s Space to Create program, which gives its homeless patrons the chance for artistic expressions and communication through difficult times.

"Being homeless shatters a whole block of a lot about the illusion of family and taking care of myself," said artist Linda Hansen, who has been homeless since January 2003. "It took a chunk from me, but art keeps me sane. It keeps me grounded and gives me an outlet."

The paintings birthed through Space to Create, all created in size and scope, offer generous insight into the emotional conflict of homelessness. Generally optimistic, they outline that homelessness is not hopelessness and the stigma attached to their case is unfathomably flat.

"There’s no real pattern as to people who come through here," said Prado Day Center employee Darlene Muns. “Some have jobs but no home, some have families, some are just down on their luck, some have serious mental disorders."

Space to Create is run by Cal Poly students Heidi Schau, an art and design senior, and Sharon Potter, a political science senior. Both are long-time volunteers at the Prado Day Center and are optimistic about the program’s impact on patterns.

"The course gives them a chance to express themselves and get recognition," Schau said. "Some are really talented, and others just want to show who they are. It’s a nonjudgmental atmosphere and for some people, it really works well. They can come in and we’ll be able to tell what mood they’re in by what they paint."

The paintings chosen for Space to Create’s community showing drew a crowd at last Thursday’s Farmers’ Market. Following a week-long stint played in the show, such as "Going Home," will continue to hang proudly in the day center’s recreation hall, where artists will continue to work toward the same goal as the sadly titled sketch.

"There’s no such thing as a perfect life," said Hansen, who recently lost 80 percent of her vision to a debilitating eye condition. "Things happen. Anything we can get to make our lives better, we have to take. Art should be anywhere and everywhere, just like understanding."
Comedians bring laughs to Chumash tonight

**Ji Jun**

-Laughter is the best medicine, and tonight, Associated Students, Inc. presents three comedians who'll have students forgetting about their homework.

-Troy Thirdgill, who recently got his own sitcom on the UPN network, will share the stage with "Female Entertainer of the Year" Alexandra McHale and headliner Bobby Lee in Chumash Auditorium.

-For Bobby Lee, it pays to be weird—or Pauly Shore.

-Washing dishes for Shore in front of thousands. Lee landed a contract with "Mad TV" after a spot on the "Tonight Show," was fired up where he's least expected. "The manager said, 'If it's so easy, why don't you go and do it?' So I did." When Pauly Shore came for a surprise visit six months later in 1995, Lee got his big break. "Pauly was there for some reason at one in the morning and he saw me perform," Lee said, "and he said, 'You're the most bizarre human I've ever seen in my life. You're like an alien.'"

-So I showed them Asians can walk and back and back, and I got it," Lee said. "It was weird. I didn't think I was going to get it."

-Stand-up also worked better for McHale, who has a master's degree in acting. "I did a lot of Shakespeare and dramatic roles and felt like I wanted a break from that," she said. "I did stand-up on a whim." It's suited her nicely. Voted Campus Activities Today Magazine's "Female Entertainer of the Year" two years in a row by college students, McHale has been touring colleges for the last three years.

-"That's my best audience," she said. "I love working at colleges, so that keeps me really, really busy." Despite doing between 80 and 100 shows a year and loving every minute of it, McHale said her heart is still in acting.

-"My ultimate goal is to do a sitcom," she said, naming Ellen DeGeneres and Rosie O'Donnell as two female comedians who got their own shows on prime-time networks.

-As for Bobby Lee's acting career, open auditions aren't exactly knocking. "I don't get as much as everyone else because there's not a lot written for people like me," he said. "I'm not going to play JFK. I'd love to if I had a shot! And 'The Passion of the Christ.' Christ can't be Asian. It would f— everything up."

-But the actor has a habit of showing up where he's least expected. Answering a casting call for Maxwell House, Lee knew he wasn't what they initially wanted. "I walked in the room and there were, like, 40 other white Brad Pitt-looking people," he said. "I know I was going to get this because I was so different. I showed them Asians can walk into a big cabinet, drink coffee and smile. You have to convince these agents people, producers, directors that we're all just people."

-The comedians will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in Chumash Auditorium. Admission is free for students.

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The history of sexual lore is rife with examples of mystical and mysterious artifacts. These artifacts include, but are not limited to, magic sex charms, love potions, and pixie dust. While their efficacy is dubious at best, they are still popular among some people. The most important thing to remember is that they are not effective and may lead to harm.

Boo ty c alls: The unspoken rite

Commentary

Now that Sexual Assault Awareness Week has ended, I find myself wondering why women have yet to completely "take back the night." A while ago, a female companion and I were belted into a large dorm room, where we both shared sexual suggestions as he waddled about. I thought she might not talk, and that gender that is wholly a matter of social construction, your average domestic assault victim would not. In addition, we need a conception or interpretations, of masculinity that will impress upon the drug make-up as well as the sensitive college woman. That individual stumbling around at night filled with alcohol and sexual frustration needs to understand that any verbal or physical assault toward a woman diminishes his manhood as well as his humanities. Perhaps it’s time to eliminate confusion, both parties must understand that your bootie call may become confused with a date, not just for the purpose of masturbation, but for the purpose of sexual assault. This is a political and social issue, and to provide role models which can cause. But there exists a disjunction between the rightly reverential attitude toward sexual assault victims and the hedonistic attitude toward sex itself. Are we paying to the spirtitual and mental significance of sex. Discussion of love is replaced with a discussion of interest and the achievement of orgasm. Sex becomes a subjective pleasure, rather than a sacred space. The intense expression of a spiritual union. From a cultural standpoint, I find this trend deplorable. Our society becomes more and more sex obsessed, while the value of sex becomes more and more of a cipher. From a man's point of view, sex becomes more and more of a necessity — it is, in fact, what ends up defining his masculinity, since his culture gives him little else to measure it against. Meanwhile, the constant threat of harm of a rampant, self-centered sexuality dwindles in importance, to those who tell him that sex is really only what the individual makes of it, which is a dangerous position to take. To the sexual predator, it can be an expression of masculinity. To the rapist, it is an expression of power and dominance. Since they both buy into the modern, subjective view of sex, the intense harm done to the victim has little importance. But that harm is real.

Because we degrade sex into physical pleasure devoid of deeper spiritual ramifications, we can hardly be surprised when some men see their own sensitivity to the tremendous pain they inflict on women when they engage in sexual assault. Modern man's callous disregard for women, expressed in the form of fat, is rooted not in his natural inclination toward violence, but in society's dual failure to stress the true significance of sex and to provide role models which can cause. But there exists a disjunction between the rightly reverential attitude toward sexual assault victims and the hedonistic attitude toward sex itself. Are we paying to the spirtitual and mental significance of sex. Discussion of love is replaced with a discussion of interest and the achievement of orgasm. Sex becomes a subjective pleasure, rather than a sacred space. The intense expression of a spiritual union. From a cultural standpoint, I find this trend deplorable. Our society becomes more and more sex obsessed, while the value of sex becomes more and more of a cipher.

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L etters to the Editor

Hobius' insults are not convincing

I really hope John Hobius doesn't think that I'm going to take his insults as mere muck as he writes in his column ("Liberal Talk radio is not to be feared," Apr. 27). He's not going to get anywhere by insult­ ing others and expressing his "ungodly arrogance." First, I'm sick of his comments about Hobius. Regardless of his opinions on Hobius, it's just insensitive to stereotype and call them names. If he wants to represent conserva­tives, he better make sure he's well, then what's people going to think of them. Not a very good strategy for recruitment. Second, he writes a conservative column — a means of expressing his political opinion, not that "liberal press," which has been depicted as the "liberal media," which has been depicted as the "liberal media."

"Why can't liberals express theirs? Talk radio, and all other media for that matter, should be represented by both sides. Of course he doesn't like the liberal ideas. We can all choose what we listen to, and many of us like hear­ ing different points of view.

"Finally, does he really think racism and bigotry don't exist in America? Sure, some people do feel it is the extreme, but denying and ignoring it is far worse.

I suggest Hobius use something more than his hand to throw from this diary.

Emily Logan is a journalism and music sophomore.

Gonzo edition was laugh-out-loud funny

Awesome, awesome job on the Gonzo edition of the paper. I laughed out loud on numerous occasions.

Lauren Czap is an environmental engineering student.
Anti-smoking ads still needed

Commentary

Even after the lawsuits and the price hikes, the commercials starring adult smokers, and the perpetuation of training programs, children, and so does big tobacco.

In a study surveyed youths ages 12 to 17 in Minnesota, the teens who agree that they watch smoking in youth smoking, can thank the Ohio Tobacco Use Prevention and Control Foundation. The program, which pays teaches to counsel out smoking, on the effects of smoking, seems to be working.

We are not going on! If minors in Minnesota are smoking because there’s no prevention educa- tion, then there must be someone telling them it’s OK, right? Who could that possibly be?

On March 30, Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp., makers of Kool cigarettes, said they stopped marketing campaign after Attorney General Steven Rowe requested an immediate halt. The marketing campaign used images of youthful rapstars, DJs and dancers to target young African-Americans to smoke. Though Brown and Williamson denied the accusations, they pulled the ads without any pres- sure.

Brown and Williamson’s ad campaign, which used the infamous Joe Camel cigarette ad campaign which used the infamous Joe Camel cigarettes ad campaign which used the infamous Joe Camel, was not the only one. Joe Camel was used to target young youth, but state after state won in the court of law. Reynolds, a company working in California, won a paltry $10 million. That money can never bring back the lives of 440,000 Americans who die each year from cigarette-related diseases. And it’s only a small sample of the 1.23 billion a year smokers cost the country in medical treatments, lost wages and programs. With big tobacco pushing cigarette ads, the hands of many around the country, the taxpayers are left footing the bill for smoking-related illnesses when smokers become ill. At this point, no one can deny the effects of smoking — addiction, lung disease, cancer, emphysema, etc. — and no one should ignore the facts California state legislators passed a budget in 2003 that helped the tobacco companies. The legisla- tors failed to pass a cigarette tax (even with 67 percent favoring a tax), cut funding on prevention programs and mortgaged the money we, as a state, received from tobacco companies and routed it to pay for our deficit rather than the tobacco advertising. It was wrong.

It’s doubtful anyone denies the fact that advertising prevents young people from smoking or some other type of drug habit. California needs to protect its chil- dren, and we, the voters and taxpay- ers, need to make sure this happens.

I. J. Jun is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

William Hung's success reinforces Asian stereotypes

Commentary

From the moment he uttered those grating words after his "American Idol" audition, William Hung has been an overnight sensation.

After Simon Cowell asked Hung what he wanted the sharp- tongued judge to say, Hung simply replied, "I already gave my best, and I have no regrets at all."

The 20-something electrical engineering major at University of California, Berkeley has garnered himself on national television, a recording contract, music video and much more. That's just the beginning. Girls are worshipping him, and companies are flocking to him.

Frankly, I find Hung to be an embarrassment and a perpetuation of Asian-American stereotypes.

Hung reinforces the generalizations of Asian-Americans as geeks, awkward and atypical. It's not hard to see why people are making fun of him — he's the classic Asian-American stereotype. During his "American Idol" audition, he wore a blue print shirt with a pocket protector and mismatched pants. He was the perfect Asian-American nerd, and everyone was going to capitalize on it.

The Asian Americans I see are completely unlike the image Hung portrays.

We're not the cookie-cutter model minority who studies engi- neering, math or science. Rather, we're just like everyone else — we make mistakes, can be violent and fail horribly at difficult subjects.

We can also sing, dance and act quite well.

Take a look at Michelle Branch, Kristin Kreuk and Ang Lee. Their successes prove Asians aren't simply the nerds or the engi- neers. We can excel in areas such as the arts.

Why can't society concentrate on positive images of Asian Americans? Why must everyone get such a kick out of the negative, dumb or silly images of us in the media?

Shouldn’t we be recognized and given due credit to the real, talent- ed Asian Americans, not Hung? Aside from Asian in music or tele- vision, what about the authors and the community activists who relatively push for equality and tolerance?

It's bad enough that there's a stereotype that Asian males are tagged by imagery of Bruce Lee image or the Chinaman. In the 1800s, many shows included at least one yellowface act. And the Chinaman character gave reasons for why Chinese people shouldn't have rights or be granted citizenship.

American portrayals were cast as model mocked for their awful eating habits. These stereotypes are absurd and only perpetu- ate unwarranted beliefs.

Emilio Guerreo, an SFGate.com columnist, said, "The glorifica- tion of bad is a nice twist ... And now I'm wondering why America was so distant that I don't learn from other people's ideas or criti- cism."

Darell Hamamoto, a UC-Davis Asian-American studies profes- sor, said in a Mercury News column, "He's a joke ... he feeds into it."

Hamamoto said Hung is a Chinese cartoon character created by the media.

Where are the strong Asian-American male role models in media? They are not nonexistent.

Take a look at the actors in the 2002 film "Better Luck Tomorrow," a movie loosely around Asian Americans living in suburbs of Orange County who struggle withDeleted and other nonstop activities. The movie went against the notion that Asian can't excel beyond the classroom.

But the character in "Better Luck Tomorrow," the perfect Asian American — he's smart, a perfectionist who wants nothing more than to succeed at an Ivy League school. And his friends, how- ever, start to experiment in crime, sex and drugs, which leads to a disturbing and unnerving ending nontypical of Asian Americans.

While they aren't role models, at least these characters are much more realistic than what we normally see portrayed.

Hung meanwhile is only further allowing companies and media to exploit the Asian-American stereotypes he reinforces. The com- pact disc by Hung makes me eager.

Watching Hung continue to make a fool out of himself dancing with a girl in a wedding dress makes me cringe. When will his 15 minutes of fame end? I'm hoping it's soon.

Janet Pak is a writer for the Spartan Daily at San Jose State University.
Jockeys hint at Kentucky Derby boycott if barred from wearing ads

Beth Harris
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Two jockeys said Wednesday they might not ride in the Kentucky Derby if a federal judge bars them from wearing advertising patches during the race.

The jockeys have filed a First Amendment challenge to a state law that bars jockeys from wearing advertising, promotional or cartoon symbols. A second lawsuit filed by jockeys argues they should be allowed to wear a patch with the name of their union, the Jockeys' Guild.

The jockeys want U.S. District Judge John Heyburn to give the media time to file a request to have a camera in the courtroom for the procedure.

The Los Angeles Lakers star hasn't spoken in open court since August, when he answered "No, sir" to a simple question from the judge handling his preliminary hearing. Bryant, 25, is accused of raping a 19-year-old employee at a Vail-area resort last June. Bryant, who has said he had consensual sex, would face four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation if he is convicted of felony sexual assault.

He was expected to leave for California in time to play in the Lakers' playoff game against Houston late Wednesday. The case against Bryant was set as a three-day hearing that starts May 10.

"The bottom line is I'm not concerned about it," he said.

"The evidence does contain information which is prejudicial and inflammatory," the disclosure of which presents a substantial probability of harm to the fairness of these proceedings and the overriding interest of the woman's privacy," Ruckriegle wrote.

Meanwhile, two detectives who spoke with the NBA star shortly the alleged attack testified Wednesday, along with an expert in audio technology and Mike Ortiz, a member of Bryant's security team.

The defense says sheriff's investigators Dan Loya and Doug Winters improperly questioned Bryant and breached the execution of a court order to gather evidence last July.

Loya also taped Bryant's statements with a miniature recorder in his shirt pocket.

The defense wants Ruckriegle to toss out the secretly recorded statements, a T-shirt stained with the woman's blood and the results of an examination performed on Bryant at a Glenwood Springs hospital.

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Big West's best: Bertoni wins Golfer of the Year

Sophomore comes out on top while team finishes near bottom of field

Tarah Graves
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly's Travis Bertoni finished sixth overall at the 2004 Big West Men's Golf Championship at the Tijeras Creek Golf Club on Tuesday and was selected Best Golfer of the Year.

The Cal Poly men's golf team finished 22 strokes behind tournament winner Long Beach State, placing seventh and shooting 886 overall.

Bertoni's strong finish to the season helped him win the award. The sophomore had a pair of wins and a second-place finish in his last three tournaments.

"I started off bad," Bertoni said. "I didn't play as well as I wanted to, but I brought it back up to reasonable at the end. ... I would have liked to have played better."

In addition to being named the Big West Golfer of the Year, Bertoni was selected for this year's first team all-conference. For the sophomore, his short game was the difference in his driving.

"I've been practicing a lot on my short game," Bertoni said. "Nothing really changes though."

Bertoni was selected for this year's Big West Men's Golf Championship at the Tijeras Creek Golf Club on Tuesday and was selected Big West Men's Golf Player of the Year.

Bertoni was selected for Big West Men's Golf Player of the Year. He was Cal Poly's Golfer of the Year, Cal Poly's first Mustang at Division I to win Golfer of the Year.

Despite Cal Poly's average performance in the tournament, King said another year of experience will make all the difference next season.

"We have seven freshmen this year," King said. "It's a rebuilding year. I think we'll be pretty good next year."

Bertoni was the Mustang's fifth-stroke player behind Long Beach State's Todd Szukalski and UC Irvine's Vinicio Poncino, who tied for first overall in the tournament; Szukalski eventually won in a playoff. Long Beach State also won the conference title.

Last year, Travis Bertoni became the first Mustang at Division I to compete in the NCAA Championships. He is going back in 2004.

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Bertoni was only five strokes behind Long Beach State's Todd Szukalski and UC Irvine's Vinicio Poncino, who tied for first overall in the tournament; Szukalski eventually won in a playoff. Long Beach State also won the conference title in the NCAA West Regional Championships on May 17 and 18 in Bend, Ore.

KENTUCKY DERBY

Zito lives for the Run for the Roses

Richard Rosenblatt
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Nick Zito's world revolves around showing up for the Kentucky Derby.

The trainer has his eye twice — but not lately. He raised the last two Derbies, and there was a brief time a few weeks ago when it looked like he might be out of luck again.

Yet, he's been just as good for the New York trainer as the Sandy and Thoroughbred Club of America's New York trainer as the Sandy and Thoroughbred Club of America. It was his second horse, but Zito is back in the Derby business. He will saddle Grade 1 stakes winners The Cliff's Edge and Birdstone in Saturday's race, with outher quite capable of winning.

I have two horses with great cre­dentials," Zito said Wednesday outside his barn at Churchill Downs. "If they get in the gate Saturday, I'm just going to say 'Hickey!' and go for them.

A full field of 20 horses was entered for the 1 1/4-mile Derby, with official odds and post position order to be determined later Wednesday at the draw.

It wasn't until The Cliff's Edge won the Blue Grass at Kணenell on April 10 that Zito knew he was headed back to the Derby before the race. Zito's other two Derby hopefuls — Eurosilver and Birdstone — came down with ailments and were pulled out of the Blue Grass.

But a healthy The Cliff's Edge saved the day with a strong finish to beat Liar's Heart by a half-length, and Birdstone has fully recovered from an elevated white blood cell count that jeopardized his Derby chances.

Eurosilver wasn't so lucky. The colt who was high on the list of most Derby polling developed a gland infection and probably won't race again until the fall.

Zito, 56, stayed optimistic despite the setbacks, but once The Cliff's Edge rebounded from his losses by taking the Blue Grass, the trainer couldn't hide his joy.

He blew a kiss to the crowd. He bowed. He punched his right fist.

Kentucky Derby, here he comes.

"Nick was so excited," said Shane Sellers, who rides The Cliff's Edge. Zito has saddled 12 Derby horses, winning with Strike the Gold in 1991 and Go for Gin in 1994. Add The Cliff's Edge and Birdstone to the list, and only three trainers have had more Derby starters.

"It comes out great," said Zito, "and it's time to be here."

In 2003, Zito won the Kentucky Derby on Monday the Derby with Bird Town, a half-sister to Birdstone.

Zito spent Derby day in Lexington and watched the race on TV. Two years ago, he turned handicapper and correctly picked War Emblem to win.

Now he can choose between his own horses:

The Cliff's Edge, named for Equine champion Clifford Guiamis, a big, stout son of Cal-vados who was 2-for-3 at Churchill Downs last year — a 7 3/4-length win in the Iroquois and a three-quarter-length victory in the Kentucky Jockey Club. He is the best of the bunch.

With four wins, two seconds and third in eight starts, the colt has earned $835,258 for owner Robert Lott. Pitt, that guy in the weight room and who was once a Cal Poly student and side his brother to the states from San Diego, is the best of the bunch.

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