California rejects all propositions

Emily Logan
MUSTANG DAILY

After the results came in, San Luis Obispo County voters agreed with the rest of the state, as citizens voted "no" on every proposition except Propositions 74 and 75. California voters shot down every proposition, making the election results a unanimous "no."

The controversial Proposition 76, which would have created a state spending limit and allowed the governor to reduce school, community college and transportation funding, failed with a 62 to 38 percent vote, according to smartvote.org. San Luis County also voted "no" on this proposition 57.9 percent to 42.1 percent.

Proposition 73, which also caused controversy, would have required minors to get permission from their parent or legal guardian at least 4 hours before getting an abortion. It failed with a 52.6 percent vote to 47.4 percent.

Proposition 74, which would have required public employee unions to obtain written permission to use part of any member's dues for political activity, failed in San Luis Obispo County, but by a slim margin. It received 49.67 percent of "yes" votes and 44.52 percent of "no" votes. The proposition would have increased the probationary period for public school teachers from two to five years and altered the process by which school boards can dismiss teachers.

San Luis Obispo County also voted "no" on Proposition 75 with a 51.47 percent to 48.53 percent vote. Statewide, the proposition was rejected with a 53.3 percent to 46.7 percent vote. The proposition would have required public employee unions to obtain written permission to use part of any member's dues for political activity.

Proposition 77, which was 39.96 percent to 60.04 percent, failed with a 55.1 percent to 44.9 percent vote in San Luis Obispo County, but by 47.5 percent vote. Proposition 74, which failed statewide with a 55.1 percent to 44.9 percent vote, was a "yes" vote in San Luis Obispo County, but by 47.5 percent vote.

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in/diversions, 16

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Football looks to keep playoff chances alive against Southern Utah

IN GAME DAY, 7

Jennifer Boudevin
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly students had a unique chance to gain insight into a different way of herding when Maasai warrior Samson Parashina visited campus on Tuesday.

Parashina—who prefers to be called Samson—has traveled to the United States from Southern Kenya, East Africa, to educate himself on resource management. "Because the tribe is growing and the accessible land is diminishing, we are challenged," Parashina said. "Unless we can manage and conserve our land with its natural resources, we will not only lose the land, we will lose our culture."

He spoke to students involved in the Escuela Enterprise project, sharing information about the Maasai cattle industry and how his people rely on the animals. "Cattle is our wealth," he said. "Cows are bartered to cover school fees, presented as a gift as part of the marriage ritual and their dung is used to build Maasai homes. Cows are a staple of Maasai life and serve as the measure of their economy and individual status."

A single Maasai herder will lead 500 cows a 15-mile distance to graze, leaving at dawn and returning home with the sun set, he explained. Should a cattleman judge, "I think it's great to see students participate in the classroom twice a week, and earn units for keeping up the working ranch. They do the calving, breeding, marketing and management, and ultimately receive a portion of the profit based on the cattle farm's products."

"We can manage and conserve our land with its natural resources, but we will not only lose the land, we will lose our culture."

— SAMSON PARASHINA
Maasai warrior

"Unless we can manage and conserve our land with its natural resources, we will not only lose the land, we will lose our culture."

University of California, Santa Barbara

"I think it is extremely important for our students to see how the luxury of performing elsewhere because I don't think they always realize the opportunity that we have here."

"I think it's great to see from a different perspective," he added.

Parashina is one of few Maasai who has received formal education. While his native language is the Maasai "Maa," he also speaks Swahili, English and Italian. He works as a wildlife tour guide with Camptu yu Kansii, a safari company offering Maasai-led walking safaris in Kenya (www.maasai.com).

"I have never been to such a big place," he said of the United States. However, he seemed more taken with
Propositions 78 and 79 failed with the highest percentage difference between "yes" and "no" votes statewide and in San Luis Obispo County. Both received over 60 percent of "no" votes, with Proposition 80, which would have further regulated the electricity industry, receiving a 56.6 percent of "no" votes.

Propositions 78 and 79 were similar, and according to smartvote.org, if both had passed, only the one with the most "yes" votes would have been put into law. Proposition 78 would have enacted a prescription drug discount program for those at or below 300 percent of the federal poverty level, while Proposition 79 would have discounted prescriptions for those at or below the 400 percent level.

Proposition 77 would have amended the California Constitution to change the process of redistricting the State Senate, State Assembly, Congressional and Board of Equalization districts. It failed with a 59.5 percent to 40.5 percent vote.

Some members of the Cal Poly campus are happy about the outcome of the voting.

"The Greens were pretty much against all the initiatives, so we're pretty happy they didn't pass," said David Kirk, co-director for the Poly Greens club. "We didn't really go out and try to campaign a lot, but our stance was just vote "no.""

Cal Poly's Progressive Student Alliance Co-Director Nelson Bonilla said he is glad they didn't pass, but that the election never should have happened in the first place.

"The propositions weren't very urgent and it seemed like a waste of money," he said. "If Schwarzenegger really felt like he needed the election, he could have waited until March. Now we're just not getting anything out of it anyway."

Many students were upset that none of the propositions passed.

"In general, I definitely was disappointed," said Dan Nutter, a civil engineering junior and member of the Cal Poly College Republicans. "Hopefully it won't cause too much detrimental damage to the Republican party or Gov. Schwarzenegger. He was trying to do some decent things with the propositions that he proposed."

Darwish continued from page 1

Hillel of San Luis Obispo (Cal Poly's Jewish cultural club), ASI and Alpha Epsilon Pi (Cal Poly's Jewish fraternity).

"When I got to Cal Poly, I realized that a lot of programming was anti-Israel and thought that was very biased," said Ryan Evans, a business accounting junior and Hillel member who helped plan the event.

Darwish moved to the United States in 1978 when she was 30. She claimed that the Gaza schools trained her to hate Jews. When she moved to the United States, Darwish was surprised with the kindness she received from all people, including her Jewish boss.

"It contrasted with the 'us against them' mentality I was raised with," she said.

Darwish said the Arab media is to blame for the hatred of Jews in the Middle East.

"The only way to change is by reforming the way (Islam) is taught, practiced and the way it is being interpreted," Darwish said. She also said that "the United Nations is a disgrace" and that modern technology, like the Internet, is helping to re-educate Arabs and is teaching them the truth about Israel.

Darwish ended her speech by saying, "There has to be an end of attacking the West Bank in Gaza. The majority of the audience responded with applause.

Some Muslim students, however, were upset by her thoughts.

"I wanted to make sure that students know that she is a writer and is only expressing her own opinion," said Humza Chowdry, an architecture engineering senior. "She stereotyped all Arabs. She can say what she experienced but not all Arabs are raised how she was."

When Chowdry asked Darwish about recent events in Israel, Chowdry asked if he was Muslim and then called him her brother.

Chowdry was later upset to find out that Darwish had converted to Christianity.

"She called me her brother, but I do not consider her a Muslim," Chowdry said.

Despite the controversy, Hillel president and computer science junior Jeff Pathman was positive about the speaker's message.

"I was happy about the question and answer portion," Pathman said. "I think she did a good job answering questions and supporting Israel."

H. A. Day continued from page 1

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THE FACE OF CAL POLY

Favorites

Musician/Arist: Coldplay
Blondes or brunettes: Blondes
Lunchpail or paper bag: lunchpail
Book — Goosebumps," "Nancy Drew" or "The Hardy Boys": Goosebumps
Location — Los Angeles or Orange County: Orange County

If You Could ...

— go anywhere in the world where would you go and why?
Brazil.

Would you rather ...

— burn out or fade away?
Fade away.

— watch Cinemas or Skinemax?
Skinemax

RIO VISTA (AP) — Two women who were stranded in the Delta overnight after their small boat capsized were found several hours later, cold and shaken, but unhurt, U.S. Coast Guard officials said. The women, whose names were not released, were in a small boat with a male passenger Monday night on their way from a houseboat to a marina when the boat tipped, said Petty Officer Aaron Sorenson. The three remained within shouting distance of each other in the 60-degree water for about 45 minutes, then the current pulled them apart, Sorenson said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chiefs of five major oil companies defended the industry's huge profit in Wednesday at a Senate hearing where they were exhorted to explain prices and assure customers they're not being gouged. There it's a "growing suspicion that oil companies are taking unfair advantage," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said, opening the hearing with attacks on superstores that attract Hollywood stars, were among areas that imposed curfews for minors Wednesday evening in the south. The government toughened its stance against those involved in France's worst civil unrest since its 1968 student riots. Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy said local officials have been told to deport the 120 foreigners convicted so far for their roles in the violence. Although rioting persisted in some places for a 13th night, car burnings fell by nearly half and reports of violence dropped. Nonetheless, looters and vandals defied a state of emergency imposed by the government Tuesday, with attacks on supermarkets in northern France and a newspaper warehouse and a subway station in the south. New arson attacks broke out Wednesday evening in the southern city of Toulouse, which was hit earlier this week. Vandals set four cars ablaze and rammed a burning car into a primary school, damaging its entrance, the local government said. The 12-day state of emergency went into effect at midnight Tuesday. For much of France —

 Mustang Daily

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**NEWS**
4 Thursday, November 10, 2005

**Colleges embark on new ad campaigns**

Tiffany Webber  
THE CHRONICLE [DURHAM]

DURHAM, N.C. — As the price of attending college increases each year, various schools — including Duke University — have launched ambitious financial aid campaigns to ensure their institutions’ accessibility to all students.

Several university officials across the nation have identified this trend as a necessity to achieve the goals of any school. Universities and the government are unable to support higher education costs for many students.

According to a document released by The State Public Interest Research Group’s Higher Education Project, American undergraduates faced more than $31 billion in unmet financial need in the 2003-2004 academic year.

In order to curb the growing problem, several universities are facing it head on.

Brown University announced last week the launch of a $400-million initiative specifically geared at fundraising for financial aid.

The University of Chicago is currently trying to raise $289 million. Wake Forest University and the University of Michigan also have similar campaigns in the works.

Duke’s Financial Aid Initiative — set to begin its public phase in December — is also in full swing, raising in approximately $100 million for the aid endowment since January 2005.

The Initiative is a campaign targeted at raising the percentage of endowed aid the University provides to all undergraduate and graduate students.

Endowed funds are invested by the respective university and cannot be used for any expenses. Money returned from investments, however, can be used to fund programs.

"...various schools — including Duke University — have launched ambitious financial aid campaigns to ensure their institutions’ accessibility to all students."

"It’s unlikely that we will ever see an end to these types of campaigns,” said Tony Pals, director of public information for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "Institutional aid will continue to be an important source for providing these students with access."

The need for aid

Experts cited two main factors influencing the need for more institutional funding: the effective decrease of federal grant funding and the rise in the number of students who need aid.

"Colleges have to fill the gaps,” Pals said.

There is also a growing number of lower-income college students, he noted.

He projected that the college-age population will increase by nearly 20 percent over the next 10 years.

Forty percent of the people comprising that increase will live at or below the poverty level, Pals said.

Susan Ross, director of financial aid development, has already recognized an increased need for financial aid nationally.

"The increasing demand has led all universities to examine financial aid programs,” she said.

This influx of lower-income students in need of aid comes at a time when many institutional endowments are just beginning to earn money after suffering declines in giving following Sept. 11, 2001, Pals added.

Tuition increases spur fund-raising

Landmark College in Vermont — a school for students with learning disabilities and the nation’s most expensive institution for higher learning since 1985 — has increased tuition by $11,238 over the last seven years to a current price tag of $57,736.

...or beads on the floor?

THE AVERAGE CAL POLY STUDENT DRINKS UNDER FOUR DRINKS IN ONE SITTING

90% of Cal Poly students drink the same or less on Mardi Gras weekend
Online role-playing games open up a world of questions

Kris Akins, Grant Slater & Calvin Son

NORMAN, Okla. — Michael Lewis moved to the front of the pack, sacrificing his body for his comrades. His同行的 mates landed blows after blow on the massive, two-headed dog surrounded by lava pools and burrs of flame.

When the warriors finally brought the beast, Magnidad, to its knees, Lewis received his prize: the Leg Plates of Might, a leg piece critical to his suit of armor, which he still wears today.

Lewis, a marketing and management senior at the University of Oklahoma, does not wear his leg plates to class, but in the online realm of "World of Warcraft."

Gamers like Lewis live a double life: one in the real world and one in the online world. This second life can affect grades, jobs and relationships to the point where some call it an addiction.

The players develop relationships in the virtual world and become so immersed that the line between reality and virtual reality becomes blurred.

According to a 35,000-player survey done in 2002, players of multiplayer online role-playing games spend 23 hours a week inside the gaming environment. Over half can play for 10 hours in one sitting.

Blizzard Entertainment’s "World of Warcraft" is a massively multiplayer online role-playing game (MMORPG). In MMORPGs, gamers speak and act through characters in a virtual world, aiming to reach level 60 — the highest level.

Nick Yee, a graduate student at Stanford University, has done studies about the implications of immersive virtual reality, specifically relating to MMORPGs.

Yee surveyed more than 35,000 players of MMORPGs in order to collect information about their lives and playing habits. He collected his results in a 2002 study.

The average MMORPG user spends 23 hours a week inside the game environment, and 61 percent of users spent at least 10 hours in one sitting inside an MMORPG, according to Yee's study.

Jyr Curry, zoology senior, said she knew nothing about online gaming when she started dating Lewis almost two years ago. Lewis made the mistake of leaving her alone in the room without exiting the game.

"I sat down for the first time and made my character, and I didn't get up for eight hours," Curry said.

Curry now plays around 10 hours a week, while Lewis said he invests as many as 40 hours a week in the game.

See Gamers, page 6
UNFORTUNATELY, the drink you pick up might be a lot more harmful than the drink you put down. At a party or nightclub, someone can quickly spike an unattended drink with a dose of a "date-rape drug" commonly called "ruffies" or "roofies.

WHERE'S YOUR DRINK BEEN?

Avoid becoming a victim:
• Bring your own drinks to a party
• Don’t take drinks from a punch bowl
• If your drink's been left unattended, discard it
• Don’t accept a drink someone offers you, unless you watch the drink poured and carry it yourself
• Don’t drink anything with an unusual taste or appearance – especially salty or excessively foamy

Think before you drink or don't drink at all.

**NEWS**

6 Thursday, November 10, 2005

Gamers
continued from page 5

Lewis has logged more than 45 days of play time in the past year.

**Why they play**

"Individuals who have low self-esteem issues in real life can temporarily overcome these issues in virtual worlds," Yee states in his study.

Lewis said he feels like he has the freedom to be a different person in the virtual world.

"It lets me do things I wouldn't do in real life. I'm way more confident online," Lewis said.

Yee said his studies found four main categories of motivation for players: achievement, competition, fantasy and socializing.

"The more you reward for something, they more they will do it," Yee said.

Twenty-seven percent of users reported that their most satisfying experience of the past week took place inside an MMORPG, according to Yee's study.

"I get excited about getting a good item or making a good kill," Curry said. "I run to tell my roommate about it even though she has no idea what I'm talking about."

Competition also drives many players to spend time within the game environment, Yee said.

An individual who is finding it difficult to cope with his problems can avoid them by immersing himself in a make-believe world, according to Yee's study.

Finally, Yee said players are motivated by a desire to form relationships. These relationships are commonly built on trust and tend to form when risk is involved, much like in real life.

**Living in another world**

Tyler Kollock, a business marketing sophomore, said a character's life can depend on the help of others online.

Kollock came to the rescue of a fellow player who was being mauled by wolves. Later, that same player rescued Kollock from certain peril in a nearby cave.

"I thought, this is why I play this game," he said. "It was the weirdest, coolest experience I've ever had."

Drew Schiller, a freshman, said he sees players who blur the lines between virtual and real friendships.

"Some people forget how to have actual relationships, and that's not good," Schiller said. "You can't apply (the game) to real life."

Yee's study states that 39 percent of males and 53 percent of females indicated they felt their online friends were comparable to or better than their real friends.

"You can't just skip out for two weeks," Curry said. "Imagine if you didn't hang out with your friends for two weeks."

**Wow in the real world**

Students with online gaming interests sometimes have trouble synchronizing their online identities with their lives as students.

"By playing computer games too much, I had a lack of sleep, and my lack of sleep led to me sleeping through classes," said Jared Ramon, a film and video studies sophomore.

Kollock said he's careful not to allow the games to impact his grades.

"No matter how much I enjoy playing games, my mother would still kill me," he said.

"WoW is a place in Lewis' life that he used to fill with fraternity activities and socializing. "I would find something equally useless to do instead of playing the game," Lewis said.
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Southern Utah
(1-7, 1-3 Great West) at Cal Poly
(6-3, 3-1 Great West)

Series History: Cal Poly 12, Southern Utah 6
Where: Mustang Stadium
When: 6 p.m.
Radio: KXYT Radio (99.7 FM)

About the opponent...

Southern Utah University
Location: Cedar City, Utah
Founded: 1897
Enrollment: 6,200
Nickname: Thunderbirds
Affiliation: NCAA Div. 1-AA
School colors: Scarlet and White
Home field: Eccles Coliseum

Head coach: Wes Mieier
Meiers Record at SUU: 7-12

UC Davis, Cal
Tealia
School colors: Scarlet and White

Allegation: NCAA Div. 1-AA

N. Colorado

S. Utah 1

Founded: 1897 (Second season)

Meetings at SUU: 7-12

Home field: Eccles Coliseum

Nickname: Thunderbirds

Enrollment: 6,200

Conference Standings

Great West Football Conference Standings

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Mustangs fresh off key victory

Cal Poly defensive end Matt Chachere, above, and fellow defensive linemen Chris Gocong and Chris White have combined for 25 sacks.

Erick Smith

MUSTANG DAILY

Trying to maintain a spotless home record and preserve a possible post-season berth, the No. 15 Cal Poly football team will play Big West conference foe Southern Utah in Mustang Stadium at 6 p.m.

The Mustangs (6-3, 3-1 Great West) broke a two-game losing streak with their 40-35 home win against No. 22 Eastern Washington. The win bumped the Mustangs up in the national polls, but it also gave starting redshirt freshman quarterback Matt Brennan his first win as Cal Poly's starting quarterback.

Against Eastern Washington, Brennan completed eight of 21 passes for 175 yards with two touchdowns and an interception. He also has one touchdown.

Against Eastern Washington, Brennan completed eight of 21 passes for 175 yards with two touchdowns and an interception. On the season, Brennan (23-52-253-3) has played in five games and is making his third consecutive start after a season-ending knee injury to senior quarterback Anthony Garnett.

Southern Utah (1-7, 1-3) is coming off a 55-7 loss to South Dakota State, a team Cal Poly beat earlier in the season 24-16. Southern Utah's quarterback combo of sophomore Wes Connors and senior Zac Connors accumulated 179 total passing yards with one touchdown and four interceptions.

Marshall (59-151-612-10) have combined to average 200 yards per game, but they also have 16 interceptions to 10 touchdowns this year.

A look into the Mustangs and Thunderbirds' past match-ups, reveals a 12-6 series edge favoring Southern Utah has over K M ) yards, including last week's game where he ran for 221 yards.

The Thunderbird's running game does not carry a similar dominance compared to the Mustangs as they have only 856 yards this season, an average of 75 yards per game. However, one similarity Southern Utah has with Cal Poly is it also carried at running back by a redshirt freshman, Lamar Lee, who leads the team in rushing yards with 192. He also has one touchdown.

South Dakota also relies on a weak Thunderbirds offensive line which has hit the ground running, carried by the legs of red-shirt freshman running back James Noble who has rushed for the past three games.

Defensive leaders for the Mustangs are senior strong safety Aaron Williams, senior defensive end Chris Gocong and junior linebacker Kyle Shotwell.

Williams, a four-year starter, has been a staple of the Mustang's defense as he has played 39 of 42 games during his tenure in the defensive backfield. Williams has 10 career sacks, five career interceptions and 44 tackles this season.

Gocong and Shotwell are ball hawks who flock anywhere on the field to stop a defender in his tracks. Combined they have 167 tackles and 16.5 sacks but individually Gocong is second in the nation with 2.11 tackles for loss per game. Shotwell holds Nos. 2 and No. 10 rankings for total tackles (102) and solo tackles per game (6.22) respectively.

Cal Poly wraps up its season a week from Saturday with a home game against Idaho State at 6 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.
### Cal Poly

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team Stats</th>
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<td>James Noble</td>
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<td>Anthony Garnett</td>
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Quick Recap: Cal Poly and Eastern Washington combined for more than 1,000 yards of offense and 75 points in a game that defined the term, "shootout." For Poly, it was the combination of the "Young Guns" (Matt Brennan, James Noble and Kameo Barden) that proved to be too much for the Eagles. Noble scampered for more than 300 yards on the ground, becoming the first Cal Poly back to accomplish that feat since Craig Young in 1998.

For Eastern Washington, one of the nation's highest powered offenses averaging more than 560 yards per game, quarterback Erik Meyer and wide receiver Eric Rumble were every bit of the hype. Known around the Div I-AA nation as "E-Squared," They combined for 428 yards through the air with most of it coming in the second half as the two tried to rally the Eagles, only to come up short.

This week's game pits No. 15 Cal Poly against the 1-7 Southern Utah Thunderbirds. Here's what to watch for:

Poly offense vs. Thunderbird defense
After having a breakout game offensively, the challenge this week is to prove that it wasn't a fluke. So the question is: Can the "Young Guns" do it again or will they come into this game too relaxed and over-confident?

Southern Utah is near the bottom of the conference in rush defense, giving up 191.2 yards a game. Meanwhile, Poly ranks second in rushing, averaging 208.7 yards a game. Run the ball down their throats be too much for the Eagles. Noble scampered for more than 200 yards on the ground, becoming the first Cal Poly back to accomplish that feat since Craig Young in 1998.

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The MP3 generation will face the music

Jon Fogg

COLEGE PARK, Md. — A sharp scraping sound interrupts the music streaming through Travis Ivey’s headphones.

But the sound is not due to a downloading glitch in the University of Maryland freshman’s MP3 player or a scratch on one of his CDs.

The grating scratch comes from inside Ivey’s ears and pulses throughout his body, and he knows what it means: The volume is too high.

Like much of the MP3 generation, Ivey prefers his music loud — even at the risk of damaging his hearing.

In all, he spends about six hours a day with music loud. But sometimes the din is too much, and a ringing sound jars his ears.

“It’s like a scratching in the back of your ear — like nails on a chalkboard,” he says. “If I don’t turn it up loud, it doesn’t happen.”

The sound in Ivey’s ears is tinnitus, a ringing or whooshing sound in the ears that often signals hearing damage, said Sandra Gordon-Salant, a professor in the university’s department of hearing and speech sciences.

“People think they’re hearing things that aren’t there — even when they probably don’t know what they’re hearing,” she says.

For Ivey, pounding volume and blasting bass are essential to the digital music experience. A survey earlier this year by the Arbitron ratings company and Edison Media Research found that about one-quarter of American teenagers own an MP3 player. Ivey carries two of them.

Like much of the MP3 generation, Ivey prefers his music loud — even at the risk of damaging his hearing.

Before he went to MP3, Ivey had a MiniDisc player, which featured a mechanism called the Automatic Volume Limiter System that limited the volume of recording to about 85 decibels to prevent hearing damage. Whenever he slipped on his headphones, Ivey said he made sure the system was switched off.

“It’s not the responsibility of Apple and other manufacturers to cap how loudly users can listen to music, he says. They think consumers should not go any further than printing a warning on the package.

“There are some things that you shouldn’t do or you’ll hurt your hearing,” he says. “Everybody knows it.”

There is one thing that would make Ivey turn the music down, though: if he or one of his friends suffered immediate, irreversible hearing damage.

Ivey said he’s aware of the dangers of listening to loud music, but they’re simply not enough to make him change.

“I don’t know if I can change,” says Reed while standing at the Stamp Student Union. “I’m a fan of noise-canceling headphones draped around his neck.

Whenever Reed’s not in class, he’s probably listening to music — whether he’s walking to his next class, working out or studying in his room late at night. In all, he spends about six hours a day with music on.

This summer, Bryant replaced his portable cassette player with a Creative MP3 player, allowing him to carry 560 of his favorite tunes with him wherever he goes.

He listens to wide variety of music — mostly pop, he says — and his favorite artist is Michael Jackson.

And for all those hours of “Bad” and “Billie Jean,” he mixes it with the volume, especially when he’s at the gym.

Reed hasn’t thought about what he may be doing to his hearing until now, he confesses.

“Now that you mention it, I should try to tone it down,” he admits.

But does he really think he is going to change the listening habits he has been accustomed to since childhood?

“No, not really,” he says, smiling.
The obnoxious instruments of seduction

I

attract men. My this. I mean ck)thing. accessories, makeup; The obnoxious instruments of seduction ly produced from inventors o f our poke a handle of Ketel One vodka or State University recently used photographs on the web site and reported the nine students Oct. 2b. The students will face disciplinary action, which could be enticed. Presently, they are either pointlessly vacant, or pointlessly loaded with a clutter of tampons, nail files and your

hideous purses, which seem better suited to smuggling severed doing her job by reporting suspected transgressions. We do not like lugging your useless crap in a big ugly sack. Put something in there for us to snack on. 

Drinking. In other words, the beneficent, for being the one constructive source in a female fashion world that is littered with falsehoods. 

For questions, comments, or to write Daniel an extremely angry email defending your ugly clothing, see dp@acupolys.edu.

What does the other sex have to say?

When the lights are down and things are heating up, our minds become a swirling tornado of dirty thoughts, mental notes and running commentary.

What does the other sex have to say?

By Daniel Gineges
flash against the right buttock. Ladies, why do you insist on clacking your feet in large pointed-toed shoes? In China women have gone to the trouble of burning witches once in this country, and for your crimes in the name of seductive fashion, I would not hesitate to begin the burnings anew. And we know that your toes are not really shaped like that.

"The mustang Daily is a forum for student dialogue and the exchange of ideas. It is the student voice for the Cal Poly campus and the neighboring communities. We appreciate your readership and are thankful for your careful reading. Please send your correction suggestions to mustangdaily@gmail.com"

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news editor Griff Dornell
assistant news editor Erick Smith
sports editor Frank Straw
assistant sports editor Chris Gunn
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design editor Louise Dolly
assistant design editor Jesse Greenwood
copy editors Justin Fredel, Emily Ranzer
online editor Ryan Charlton

What does the other sex have to say?

"in three days, South Street was pretty sad."

November 10, 2005
Volume LXIX, No. 47© 2005

The Mustang Daily
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Abercrombie and Fitch flaunts a damaging message

Louise Dobby

STAFF COMMENTARY

This week, popular clothing retailer Abercrombie & Fitch pulled several T-shirts off its shelves in response to a boycott of the company by teenage girls across the country. The T-shirts pulled featured slogans that objectify women and refer to the actions of our country'sropped slogans that objectify women and referring to the actions of our founding fathers as "having the balls," he addresses the security of the U.S. He asks a great question: "Is the United States truly any more secure than four years ago?"
The only way to gauge whether we have been successful is to count the number of terrorist attacks resulting in the death of one human life on U.S. soil since 9/11. As of November 2005, that number remains at zero.

Ingram also claims that the wars have granted us "no victories or awards," when there have been numerous victories. Saddam was captured December 15, 2003. All Qaeda and the Taliban have been substantially weakened. Their "leaders," has been forced to run while running around like a posi­soned rat in the deserts of the Middle East. These are just more highlights.

Now Ingram, for your creation "bubble of fear." As a firefighter, I had the privilege of getting to stand at the heart of Ground Zero in New York in October of 2001. We call this phrase "bubble of fear" does not even begin to describe the feeling of standing amongst the bodies of 2,752 murdered innocent Americans and realizing why they are lying there dead.

You need to open your mind before you harp at a government that is doing everything in its power to prevent this from happening again.

Nick Wallingford

Prop 73 requires notification: not consent

I was reading an article by Brittany Ridley on the different perceptions in the election, "I feel that I have witnessed time and again during this election the truth in a false election by saying it "would allow minors the right to have an abortion with­out parental consent."
The problem with this statement is that Prop 73 did not do this. In California, parental consent is already not needed.

What Prop 73 intended to do was require parental notification, not consent, for a minor seeking abortion. This is where the problem lies.

People do not understand what they voted on during elections.

People need to stop listening to commentators and reporters which can (and in this case) portray propositions in the wrong light. Instead, you should pick up the information packet on the propositions given by the state government.

Within these packets, the actual laws are given as well as arguments written by opponents and proponents for the laws. It is within these packets that the true facts lie, not in newspapers and journals. People need to wake up, and take voting seriously by understanding the laws that they vote on.

Matthew Frisch

Condition of education doesn't back up raises

I don't think the condition of California's education system reflects that it is a good time to be throwing around raises. This action seems more suitable for a huge corpo­ration who is about to go under after years of screwing over its clients, employees and taxpayers too. Oh, and how much of that $270 million or so has the Liberal Arts program seen?

Hmmm, but I'm sure just as much of my student fees are going to pay for Baker's cage as yours, which is approximately 45 cents a day. And just because we are one of the top universities in America doesn't mean we are any good. In my mind, Americans are pretty dumb compared to the kids in uni­versities 30 years ago.

Leonard Bessemter

Art and design freshman

Women are strong and intelligent but seem to be using their powers for evil and manipulation rather than for good.

As a female, having breasts is a given; every second person in the world has them, even your mom. Yes, sex sells and while we ladies need an education if they've got a breast are taking a stand against society's fake (though we do have more fun!) and society is full of rules for men: be thin but everything else, be intelligent but don't let the men know, and the list goes on and on.

The answer is simple: the girls who think it's funny to draw attention to their breasts and laugh that their bleach­ and-perm hair makes them dumb; the girls who use their femininity as a crutch, an excuse to dress like a slut or act like an idiot. These are the people shopping in a store that hires only attractive, skin-tight models to sell their mer­chandise.

Let me clarify where I am con­demning Ridley summarized Prop. 73, female, and while I am a size 4, I have not fit into anything Abercrombie since my freshman year of high school. Even a size large T-shirt was too tight and too short, so it seems one also has to be anorexic to wear A&F.

Society is full of rules for women: be thin but have big breasts, grow long hair on your head but everything else, be intelligent but don't let the men know, and the list goes on and on.

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Society is full of rules for women: be thin but have big breasts, grow long hair on your head but everything else, be intelligent but don't let the men know, and the list goes on and on.
Harry Lockhart (Downey Jr.), a petty thief who narrates the story about how an incident changed his life. The movie flips in and out of scenes from Lockhart’s past to inter­relate his youth with his future. He then describes his circum­stances in the present tense when he changes his fire.

Lockhart frantically stumbled into an audition room for an acting role by having Lockhart follow him around.

Although Perry is tough, strong and wimpy, he is also gay, which sets a con­flict between the two characters allowing them to inter­act more easily. He then partners up with Gay Perry (Kilmer), a detective who offers to train him for the screening by having Lockhart follow him around.

The film is $15 million to make, whereas most movies cost $60 million, but Black said the budget didn’t place limitations on the movies’ resources or the systematic scenes of humor.

Sometimes less money means fewer limitations because there are fewer people scrutinizing it,” Black said, during a conference call two weeks ago. “You realize the limitations often go away when you reduce the budget because you’re not bound by that need to make all that money back.”

The movie sets aside stereotypes and puts a fresh look on both sexual­ities and life.

Ironically, the movie focuses on something more important than the proficiency and R-rated scenes; it sends a message about fate and making choices.

‘Kiss’ and tell: director talks about latest film

Thao Tran

‘Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang’ starring Robert Downey Jr. Val Kilmer and Michelle Monaghan brings something to look forward to in theaters this numth.

With toxic pulp humor, the movie, directed by Shane Black (screenwriter for “The Last Boy Scout” and “Lethal Weapon”) doesn’t only have viewers rolling with laughter, but truly reveals that low-budget films can accomplish honor­able acting.

Black mentioned the potential for more people to relate his youth with his future.

The film seems to be catered toward male viewers, but any gender would enjoy the humorous tubin­es and effects from the film.

The movie is 100 percent pulp and humor with a combination of sex, mystery and murder.

Andrews and his late partner, Energy, too.

Harry Lockhart (Downey Jr.), a petty thief who narrates the story about how an incident changed his life.

The movie flips in and out of scenes from Lockhart’s past to inter­relate his youth with his future.

He then describes his circum­stances in the present tense when he changes his fire.

Lockhart frantically stumbled into an audition room for an acting role by having Lockhart follow him around.

Although Perry is tough, strong and wimpy, he is also gay, which sets a con­flict between the two characters allowing them to inter­act more easily. He then partners up with Gay Perry (Kilmer), a detective who offers to train him for the screening by having Lockhart follow him around.

The film is $15 million to make, whereas most movies cost $60 million, but Black said the budget didn’t place limitations on the movies’ resources or the systematic scenes of humor.

Sometimes less money means fewer limitations because there are fewer people scrutinizing it,” Black said, during a conference call two weeks ago. “You realize the limitations often go away when you reduce the budget because you’re not bound by that need to make all that money back.”

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‘Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang’ starring Robert Downey Jr. Val Kilmer and Michelle Monaghan brings something to look forward to in theaters this numth.

With toxic pulp humor, the movie, directed by Shane Black (screenwriter for “The Last Boy Scout” and “Lethal Weapon”) doesn’t only have viewers rolling with laughter, but truly reveals that low-budget films can accomplish honor­able acting.

Black mentioned the potential for more people to relate his youth with his future.

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Poly gamers declare thumb war

Dezrees gathered in the Rec Center on Tuesday and Wednesday for mrvU's "Gamer's Ball," which gave students the opportunity to view and play new games for Xbox and PCs.

Law restricts violent games

Holly Burke  
May 26, 2005

Children under the age of 18 are now prohibited from buying extremely violent video games after Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger signed Assembly Bill 1179 last month.

The bill, written by Assembly Speaker Pro Tem Tom Leland, requires that games be clearly labeled and that business owners card those buying them. Retailers who do not adhere to the bill can be fined up to $1,000 for each violation.

"Many of these games are made for adults, and choosing games that are appropriate for kids should be a decision made by their parents," said Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger in a press release.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, "M" (Mature) rated games are the fastest growing in the video game industry. Currently, almost 70 percent of 13 to 16-year-olds can purchase these games.

Sen. Joe Lieberman of Conn., Sen. Charles Schumer of N.Y. and State Treasurer Phil Angelides all support the bill. The California Academy of Pediatics, California Psychological Association, the NAACP, California Alliance Against Domestic Violence and the California PTA also support the bill. However, not all agree the bill is necessary.

"Unlike movies where you passively watch violence, in a video game, you are the active participant and making decisions on who to shot, main, bars or kill," said Sen. Lieberman, who is also a child psychologist, in a press release.

"In general, what I think is necessary is that more children's games have clearly defined ratings," said Sen. Schumer.

Newton believes the legislation began when the game "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas" was moddified so players could play a "sex game." The "Hot Coffee Mod" was a special code added when players modded their games, he said. The same code was then needed to access that portion of the game.

"Retailers, like Wal-Mart pulled it off of their shelves for nothing. Those games did not have the code," Newton said.

The game rating was then changed from an "MA" (Mature Audience) 17 rating to an "M" (Adult only) rating for 18 and over.

"All the bureaucrats went crazy when that happened and changed the rating to AC-13 which is 11 months difference in age (of those who could buy the game). It's like changing the rating on Maxin, It's not Playon, it's close, but you can buy it if you're under 18," Newton said.

Cal Poly students have mixed views about the bill.

"It'd be all right, but if figure they'd just have an elder person buy it for them," said fruit science freshman Andrew Cortado. "There's always ways to find loopholes."

But loopholes or not, nutrition junior Jennifer Singer believes the bill has good intentions.

"I think it's good because it's to put ratings on games if they're not enforcing it," said nutrition junior Jennifer Singer.

Violent video games will still be available at El Corral Bookstore, but management did not want to comment on the issue. The games will not be available to rent at Intronasic Video in the University Union.

"Those games are too expensive and too much of a liability," owner Lia Roberts said. "I know the people who want them buy them."

A total of 19 visits on the mrvU tour for the "Gamer's Ball."

"We're on our trek to stop at some schools and give stress relief with tournaments and competitions," said BJ Lange, the host of GameRose and coordinator of "Gamer's Ball."

The "Gamer's Ball" previewed popular upcoming titles for the newest gaming systems. Participants were given free game demos, such as the computer first-person shooter, F.E.A.R. and had chances to win prizes during Xbox competitions.

One of the main events Wednesday was the "Halo 2" tournament, where the winner took away what is considered the best gaming gear as of date — Xbox 360.

The event was co-sponsored by Associated Students Incorporated, (ASI) to appeal to all different types of students.

"We took this event because we like to give opportunities to the organization that is free for all colleges and universities. It broadcasts to 740 campuses across the country, including inside The Avenue at Cal Poly. San Luis Obispo was the last stop of 19 visits on the mrvU tour for the "Gamer's Ball."

"It'd be all right, but I'd figure if someone asked for a rating why it wasn't already rated," said Sen. Schumer.

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