

Packing their bags:
Women's basketball earns trip
to Big West Tournament, **8**

Elfin walk: Los Osos
boardwalk open to public, **3**



High: 51°
Low: 47°



Monday, March 6, 2000

Mustang

DAILY

www.mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Revelers unmasked



Kinesiology senior Sarah Parkin dances with Architecture senior Eric Peabody at the Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball at the Performing Arts Center Friday night.

DAN GONZALES/
MUSTANG DAILY

Police arrest 60 at Mardi Gras

By Teresa Wilson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

While most of the crowd was reveling in the "Deuces Wild" card theme at Saturday's 22nd Annual SLO Mardi Gras, several people had Monopoly in mind: Go to jail. Go directly to jail.

From the time the parade started at 5:33 p.m. (and 33 seconds) until 3 a.m. Sunday, police arrested 60 people.

San Luis Obispo Police Lt. Dan Blanke was the law enforcement coordinator for the event.

"During the parade, our primary goal is to keep things safe," Blanke said Friday night. "We don't want to have people climbing over barricades and jumping out of trees."

Blanke said that the San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Department would collaborate with city police on security and law enforcement measures for Mardi Gras. More than 60 officers from the two agencies were on hand downtown for this year's festivities.

"We've never had a major problem," Blanke said. "Whenever you have a crowd of this size, from a law enforcement perspective, you're always concerned about a riot situation."

"We don't want to have people climbing over barricades and jumping out of trees."

Lt. Dan Blanke
San Luis Obispo Police Department

Police records estimated 35,000 people attended the parade and festivities.

The first event-related arrest was made within the first seven minutes of the start of the parade. A 19-year-old woman was arrested for possession of alcohol and providing false identification to police.

By the parade's end, seven additional arrests had been made. A woman repeatedly exposing her breasts reportedly aggravated disorderly conduct among a group of parade-goers. The group became increasingly rowdy, knocking down a chain-link barricade. A police officer was caught under the barricade and trampled by the crowd.

The injured officer was treated and released from a local hospital after sustaining a knee injury in the incident.

The majority of the arrests made were alcohol-related. Close to a dozen arrests were for fighting or resisting arrest.

In addition to the 60 arrests made, police issued more than 120 citations, the majority of which were alcohol-related or for urinating in public.

The number of arrests this year was up from 35 people at the 1999 Mardi Gras, and citations were up from 47 from last year.

San Luis Obispo police Sgt. Jerry Lenthall said the department tries to cite as many people as possible because of the level of involvement required to process arrests.

"A citation is a promise to appear," Lenthall said. "You're not admitting guilt. Rather than posting bail, you're released on your own recognizance and promise to appear."

Cal Poly police had some excitement as well following Mardi Gras. Dispatcher Mark Anselmi said that university police responded to calls for alcohol poisoning and public intoxication in residence halls and a public disturbance on College Avenue.

Capps, Stoker fight for seat

ELECTION



By Amy Lovell
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Two major contenders, incumbent Lois Capps (D) and opponent Michael Stoker (R), will likely meet for the District 22 U.S. Representative seat in November. Capps is running unopposed in Tuesday's primary, while Stoker is competing against Allen Rowe for the Republican nomination.

Capps, a nurse and educator, focuses on a new and stronger patient's Bill of Rights, Medicare reform, education, environment, technology and telecommunications issues. Capps said she would continue to fight for the issues important to her constituents, which include Cal Poly students. She encourages students to assert their right to a voice in the political process.

"It is so important that students' voices are heard on Election Day," Capps said. "Voting is the only way to build a strong, vibrant economy where they (have) options before them as they enter the workforce."

As an attorney and business-

man, Stoker concentrates on small business, agriculture and a shift away from federal legislation in response to local issues. Stoker said if he is elected, he will fight for better health care for seniors, and lower taxes.

Stoker also said he will fight for better schools. He supports the Education Flexibility Act of 1999, which gives states and local school districts the funding flexibility to get back to the basics — teachers, textbooks and technology.

"The main difference between me and Capps is that she aligns herself with a group of people who want to give the federal government more control over our educational issues," Stoker said. "I think that our school boards, educators and parents know what's best for our local school district."

Capps has lead health care and education reforms for 30 years and has taught at Santa Barbara City College for 10 years.

Former Gov. Pete Wilson elected Stoker chairman of the

see CONGRESS, page 2

Props will ease school, library development

By Jayson Rowley
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

California's schools are getting their share of attention with four propositions on Tuesday's ballot. Propositions 26, 14, 20 and 17 are based on funding for school development and construction.

Proposition 26 attempts to authorize local voter approval by majority vote, instead of the current two-thirds, for school construction and improvement bonds, and taxes of more than 1 percent to pay bonds.

The pro argument on this issue is that it makes it easier for communities to raise local school bond money to invest in schools and help reduce class size. It also guarantees that taxpayers will know exactly how their money will be spent before they vote.

The con argument is that Proposition 26 will raise property taxes.

"Our schools are old," said Patrick Sayne, superintendent of the Paso Robles School District. "We need to have a way to raise money to increase capacity or fix old (buildings)."

"It's a difficult issue. Nobody wants to be taxed out of their home," Sayne said. "I'm in favor of it, but I see the opposition's point of view."

Proposition 14 provides for a bond issue of \$350 million for the construction and renovation of public library facilities. The initiative intends to expand access to public school literacy programs and public library services for all state residents.

The pro viewpoint on this issue is that it will help build new libraries, repair facilities and expand chil-

► **Proposition 26** would authorize local voter approval by majority vote.

► **Proposition 14** provides for a bond issue of \$350 million for the construction and renovation of public library facilities.

► **Proposition 20** would allow 50 percent of any increase in Lottery revenues allocated to public education to be used for K-12 materials.

► **Proposition 17** deals with lotteries and charitable raffles to allow private, non-profit organizations to conduct raffles.

see PROPS, page 2

PROPS

continued from page 1

dren's reading and homework centers without raising taxes.

The con viewpoint is that libraries are rarely open when students and working adults want to use them. And because of the increase of Internet use, these new libraries will be outdated in five years.

Proposition 20 would allow 50 percent of any increase in California State Lottery revenues allocated to public education to be used for the sole purpose of purchasing materials for K-12 public schools and community colleges. If not, there would be no change in the way lottery revenues are allocated to the public.

The pro argument is that California is experiencing a textbook shortage, and the proposition would require that schools spend half of any growth in lottery education revenues on textbooks and instructional materials.

The con viewpoint claims that the proposition reduces local control. At this time, schools can use lottery money for textbooks, safety equipment or computers. If the school already has enough books, it

▼ *"(Proposition 26) is a difficult issue. Nobody wants to be taxed out of their home."*

Patrick Sayne
Paso Robles School District superintendent

is not able to spend the money on anything else.

Proposition 17 deals with lotteries and charitable raffles. If passed, the proposition would allow private, non-profit organizations to conduct raffles for charitable purposes.

If denied, a raffle requiring a payment to enter would remain illegal.

Opposition to the proposition says that there is a chance that scam artists will hold fake raffles for personal monetary gain and hurt legitimate fundraisers.

CONGRESS

continued from page 1

California Agricultural Labor Relations Board. During this time he earned the reputation of a tough fiscal conservative and a voice for taxpayers, small businesses, law enforcement and senior citizens. He has served on the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, which he said gives him a trustworthy reputation among educators in the San Luis Obispo County School District.

"Basically I'm interested in keeping the power within our county where accessibility and accountability remain high," Stoker said.

During Capps' time in the 105th Congress, she served on various committees to support aerospace,

research and technology, and education issues. Capps is a member of the Bipartisan Campaign Finance Reform Task Force.

Capps cosponsored the School Modernization Act to provide \$25 billion in interest-free bonds to renovate overcrowded schools, obtained \$5.5 million to connect more schools to the Internet and authored the Teacher Technology Training Act to provide computer training to teachers.

Capps voted in favor of the Internet Tax Freedom Act that passed the House in June 1998 to protect Internet commerce.

In terms of the environment, Capps is opposed to new offshore oil development as well as urban sprawl. She favors protecting undeveloped Central Coast land.

Stoker said his experience in business and government and his



LOIS CAPPS



MIKE STOKER

family and community values have prepared him to lead the 22nd District.

He is pushing for parental consent for abortion among minors and the elimination of the marriage penalty tax. He said he stands firmly against affirmative action.

Stoker's competitor in the primary,

Rowe, is an investigator for the District Attorney and lives in Paso Robles.

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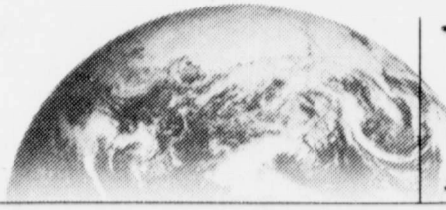


David Blakely
Board of Supervisors
District 5



SIERRA CLUB

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Los Osos boardwalk dedicated to family

By Jayson Rowley
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Elfin Forest, a diverse and complex community of natural plant and animal species, is now accessible to everyone thanks to a newly constructed boardwalk.

The San Luis Obispo Parks Department and Small Wilderness Area Preservation (SWAP) held a dedication ceremony Saturday at the north end of 16th Street in Los Osos. About 150 people attended the official opening of the boardwalk.

Mark Dariz, a Cal Poly architecture graduate, began designing and building the boardwalk in 1995.

His goal was not just to make the boardwalk accessible to people in wheelchairs, but for anyone who had a special need. He also tried to maintain preservation of the Elfin Forest.

The boardwalk is made of Monterey pine placed on concrete footings and is 4,000-feet long. The entire boardwalk is wheelchair accessible, said Yolanda Waddell, chair of the SWAP

Publications Committee.

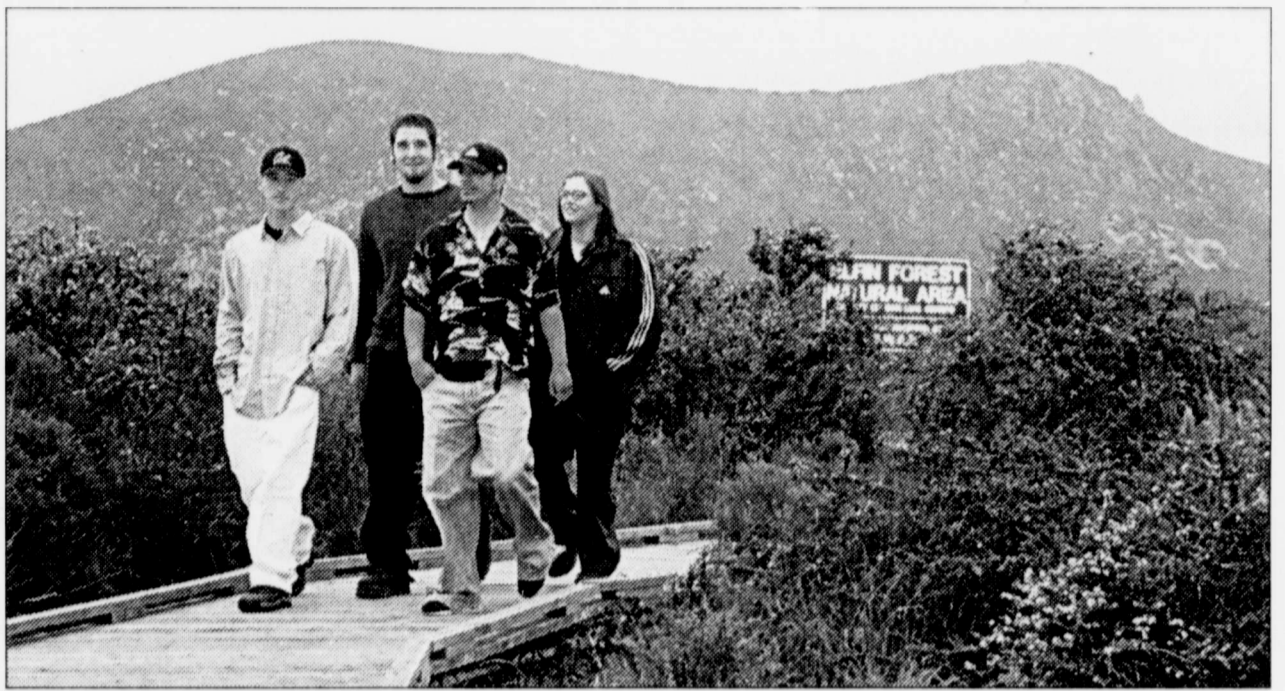
"The boardwalk enables people in wheelchairs, people using walkers and parents with children in strollers to enjoy the forest," Waddell said. "We received funding through the California Resources Agency. They required that we comply with the American Disabilities Act."

Waddell explained that since Dariz was not yet a fully-licensed architect, Paul Wolff was the official architect on the project. Wolff's specialty is universal design in architecture. He is also a former architecture professor at Cal Poly.

"The intent is to make this a place where seniors and the disabled can have a beautiful outing on a level surface," Wolff said. "But it still protects the Elfin Forest as people can't walk off and trample the growth."

The dedication included several speakers including conservation projects coordinator for the California Conservation Corps (CCC) Bruce Bonifas, and past San Luis Obispo County Supervisor Bud Laurent.

The cost of the boardwalk, made possible by



DAN GONZALES/MUSTANG DAILY

About 150 people strolled along the new Elfin Forest boardwalk in Los Osos Saturday.

MCI World Com, was \$1.6 million, Laurent said.

"The earth does not belong to one species," Laurent said. "In diversity of species there is irreplaceable beauty."

Elfin Forest is home to 192 species of plants, 24 species of mammals, more than 110 types of birds and 13 species of reptiles and amphibians, according to SWAP. In addition, the forest acts as a buffer between residential development and the Morro Bay estuary that marks the northernmost

end of the greenbelt around the Los Osos.

The dedication also included a special tribute to Jeff and Ann Fairbanks. The Fairbanks worked to save the Elfin Forest through newspaper articles in the Telegram-Tribune until they were killed in a car accident with one of their daughters in 1995. Jeff Fairbanks worked as editor at the newspaper while his wife was a reporter. The boardwalk is dedicated to the memory of the Fairbanks family.

STUDENTS! Are you tired of being lied to by Mike Ryan?

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Rachel Raymond
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Karen Moldovan
Scott Lemos
Josh Bivin
Rob Whelan
Aaron Floyd
Alexis Bourdon
Brian Orion
Jerald Ferguson
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Ilona Anderson
Jen Tavella
Dana Cannon
Elan Zektser

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Reginald Gooden
Richard Krantzdorf
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Randal Cruikshanks
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Dianne Long
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Richard Krejsa
Paul Wolff
Donald Koeborg
Richard Schmidt
Leland endres
Stephen Weinstein
Jeff Gill
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Kent Morrison
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Alison Preston
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Elie Axelroth
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John Snetsinger
Hunter Francis
Stephen Hughes
Sheryl Frisch
Jackie Hatch
Sally Anderson
Judith Gallaher-Danfield
Sharon Baldwin
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Martin Lang
Dan Bettozzi
Roxy Peck

Mike Ryan "a friend of law enforcement"???

Then why is DAVID BLAKELY the only candidate endorsed by the Deputy Sheriff's, the SLO Police, SLO Firefighters, and the prison guards (CCPOA)? Mike Ryan is the only incumbent **NOT** endorsed by **ANY** law enforcement.

Mike Ryan "a friend of the environment"???

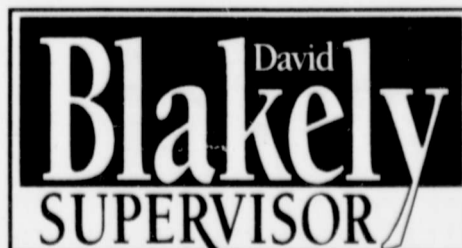
Then why is DAVID BLAKELY the only candidate endorsed by the Sierra Club, and **WHY** are the biggest developers in SLO County, like the Hearst Corporation, pouring money into Ryan's campaign?

Mike Ryan "a friend of students"???

Then why is DAVID BLAKELY the only candidate who graduated from Cal Poly ('74), belongs to the Stampede Club, was Adjunct Professor and is a current Staff Member - and is endorsed by five former ASI presidents: Erika Brown, Adam Taylor, Marquim Piros, David Kapic and Pete Evans?



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Vines club wines, dines and auctions

By Monica McHugh
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Faculty, parents, and wine enthusiasts wined and dined last weekend to raise money for Cal Poly's Vines to Wines club.

"Having attended all the dinners the club has sponsored, I can say without question that they do better and better each year," said ag business professor William Amspacher.

More than \$10,000 was raised at the Winemaker Dinner and auction on February 26 at the Monday Club in San Luis Obispo.

"The winemaker dinner was a fine example of Cal Poly students putting into action what they have learned," said club photographer and environmental horticulture science senior William Hill.

While agriculture seniors Jeanette Occhipinti and Julie Potter chaired the dinner, ag business senior Michelle Scott oversaw both the live and silent auctions.

"It couldn't have happened without them," said club president and fruit science senior Nicole Hayden.

Donated items auctioned included rare specialty wines, cases, collector items and double magnums, which are equivalent to four standard wine bottles. Bed and breakfast packages, dinners and fountains were also auctioned. A five-course dinner for eight at McPhee's Grill got the highest bid of \$1,200.

One hundred and twenty people attended the sold out event for \$75 a ticket.

Money raised for the endowment is used for scholarships, guest speakers and field trips.

"The money we earn gives club members a great opportunity to explore the wine industry and become further educated through hands-on experiences," said club treasurer and ag business senior Tyler Waiton.

The club is planning a four-day trip to Napa in April.

Propositions may look good, but dig deeper

We know we can't hold your hand into the voting booth and vote for you on Tuesday. So, the Mustang Daily wants you to know what is really at stake with the more controversial propositions before you vote.

Proposition 1A

The proposition grants California's Indian tribes greater independence to operate casinos on tribal lands. Tribes would only need governor and legislative approval to open new casinos.

Supporters, including tribes themselves, believe the initiative is their ticket to self-reliance. However, Indians need to look carefully at their reasoning. Casinos should not be the only way Indians can retain a thriving, independent economy.

Californians should not have to agree to 100,000 new slot machines and Las Vegas-size casinos as the only means to Indian self-reliance. Vote no on Proposition 1A.

Editorial

Disagree with the Mustang Daily? It wouldn't be a first. Let us know what you think about these propositions.

opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Propositions 12 and 13

Propositions 12 and 13 are aimed at protecting drinking water, improving air quality and preserv-

ing open spaces.

While these are clearly worthy issues, spending more than \$5 billion tax dollars is ridiculous, especially when there is no direct accountability for how the money is spent. Vote no on Propositions 12 and 13.

Proposition 21

On the surface, this proposition appeals to voters because it increases punishment for juvenile criminals. But this doesn't come cheaply. Proposition 21 will cost hundreds of millions of dollars each year to try and imprison more juveniles.

While we believe these crimes should not go unpunished, the issue is misappropriation of tax dollars. These hundreds of millions of dollars should fund programs and education that stops juveniles before they get to the courtroom. Vote no on Proposition 21.

Proposition 26

This proposition comes down to one thing: Do you want to raise property taxes for schools?

Voting yes will repeal a 120-year old constitutional law requiring local school bonds to be approved with a two-thirds vote. Yes will reduce the requirement to a majority vote, making it easier for communities to get money for their schools. Improvements in schools are well worth the property tax increases. Better schools benefit everybody. Vote yes on Proposition 26.

Proposition 28

Repealing the \$.50 tax on cigarette packs will make the deadly habit that much more accessible. And since the revenues from the tax currently fund youth anti-smoking programs, a no vote is a no-brainer. Vote no on Proposition 28.

Unsigned editorials are the voice of the Mustang Daily.



Lilytax by Brett F. Johnson

MUSTANG DAILY '00

Primary timing should be better

On March 7, Californians will finally have a chance to vote for their choice for presidential candidate weeks after the primary elections in other states have been over. Unfortunately, by the time we vote, the candidate pool will have already been determined by the first few state primaries and the media.

Some candidates who probably had a good chance of winning, or at least could have come in second, now no longer have that same opportunity because of all the attention paid to the front-runners after the first primaries.

If all the primaries were held simultaneously, the chances of the underdogs winning would be much greater.

Take for example Republican presidential candidate Alan Keyes. Before the primaries started, he got much more attention from the media and seemed to have a decent chance in the competition between George W. Bush and John McCain. After the first few primaries, however, the candidate pool narrowed from six to three, and Keyes was the brave candidate to stay in the competition with the front-runners.

Bush and McCain were considered front-runners all along, but only to a certain degree. Keyes was still very much a viable option for many Republicans. Now though, because of the timing of the primaries, it seems that Republicans feel forced to vote according to some sort of strategy, rather than conscience. Keyes supporters may feel that they need to vote for their second choice candidate rather

than Keyes in order to prevent their least favorite candidate from winning if Keyes loses.

“Giving all candidates a fair chance is not the only consideration in primary scheduling. Later states complain that the candidates, who focus on the issues of bigger or earlier states, ignore their issues.”

Before 1905, we did not have primaries, and candidates were chosen by the bosses of the political parties. Through the early '80s, primaries were even more widespread than they are now. This year they run from Jan. 24 to June 6. According to a TIME Web site with an explanation of the primary process, pollsters believe the race will be over by March 7 when 14 states hold primaries, long before the other primaries are over. We have made a lot of progress in this regard in the last century, but it would be even better if the primaries were held at the same time so that people could vote by their conscience.

Giving all candidates a fair chance is

not the only consideration in primary scheduling. Later states complain that the candidates, who focus on the issues of bigger or earlier states, ignore their issues.

Current scheduling, known as front-loading, is criticized for emphasizing the first states and not giving the later states the ability to receive attention from the candidates. The critics call for a more prolonged process, but the whole thing should be reorganized to fall on the same date.

If all primaries were held at the same time, then candidates would be forced to consider the issues of all states while campaigning and everyone would have a much more level playing field.

Karin Driesen is a journalism sophomore and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 350 words.

Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

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Letters to the editor

Blakely a big man on Cal Poly campus

Editor,
 Supervisor candidate David Blakely has been subjected to some pretty rough treatment on his own turf. First, there was Mr. Tamas Simon's illegally posted and libelous broadsides in most of our classrooms.

Then there were the letters stimulated by Supervisor Mike Ryan's use of North County developer and publisher Mr. David Weyrich's funding to cultivate certain student groups. These letters imply that Mike, not David, is really tuned in to the needs of our university and its students.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Dave is a graduate of Cal Poly. He has taught social science classes here and instructs both faculty and staff in making the most of user support services for their computers.

David is part of a three-generation family on the Central Coast.

Everett Blakely, David's father, trained on the Stearman PT-13 biplanes at Allan Hancock's College of Aeronautics before serving as a pilot in the 8th Army Air Corps in the bombing runs over Germany. He is an authentic hero.

David was my student in the early 1970s. He did a marvelous job in creating a "living history" activity for Poly Royal.

David went on to teach at Atascadero Junior High School. I was always so proud of him when a new student at Poly would say that Mr. Blakely said that they had to take my classes.

David ran and won two terms as 5th District Supervisor; I believe that the county is terribly fortunate that he did. I'm biased, but I can see ample historical evidence for his being on the short list of "most capable county leaders of the 20th century."

During the early 1990s, David worked closely with then-Cal Poly Vice President and Provost Bob Koob in reconciling issues between the university and the county. Today's students and faculty are reaping many of the benefits of David's collaborative efforts.

David's role as 5th District Supervisor was to make county gov-

ernment accessible to all of his constituents. He spent innumerable hours listening and trying to reconcile problems great and small in an equitable manner.

I urge voters to take a good look at his historical record before casting their votes.

Dan Krieger is a Cal Poly history professor.

Prop. 22 won't change some existing laws

Editor,
 My two cents: Opponents of Proposition 22 have used misleading information to sway public opinion. Most notably is their claim that, if the proposition is passed, partners would not be allowed visitation rights in event of hospitalization — this is simply not true. California Code of regulation, section 70707 explicitly prohibits restriction of hospital visitation rights on the basis of sexual orientation. To reiterate, someone who is living with the person hospitalized cannot be denied visitation rights independent of the passage or failure of Proposition 22.

Oh yeah, and I also want to mention that the constant referencing to the bills creator as a justification for a no vote is fool-hearted. The bill stands on its own merit and principle; therefore, it is independent of he who proposes it. The use of ad hominem approach (attack the person not his argument) is shameful and inappropriate when evaluating claims.

Max Roth is a computer engineering junior.

Simon's rants clog Mustang Daily

Editor,
 I would like to respond to Mr. Nolan's letter on May 3, regarding the "liberal bias" of our media as proposed by Mr. Simon (March 2). For the last couple of months, I have happily opened the Mustang Daily to read Mr. Nolan's insightful and informative sports articles. I must admit that I did not agree with many of his points and opinions, but his latest article, though not dealing with athletics, is worthy of much praise. It is about time someone has spoken the truth about Tamas Simon and his anti-everything-except what-he-thinks-is-right conservatism. Mr. Simon blasts everything and everyone who stands for something he does not believe in.

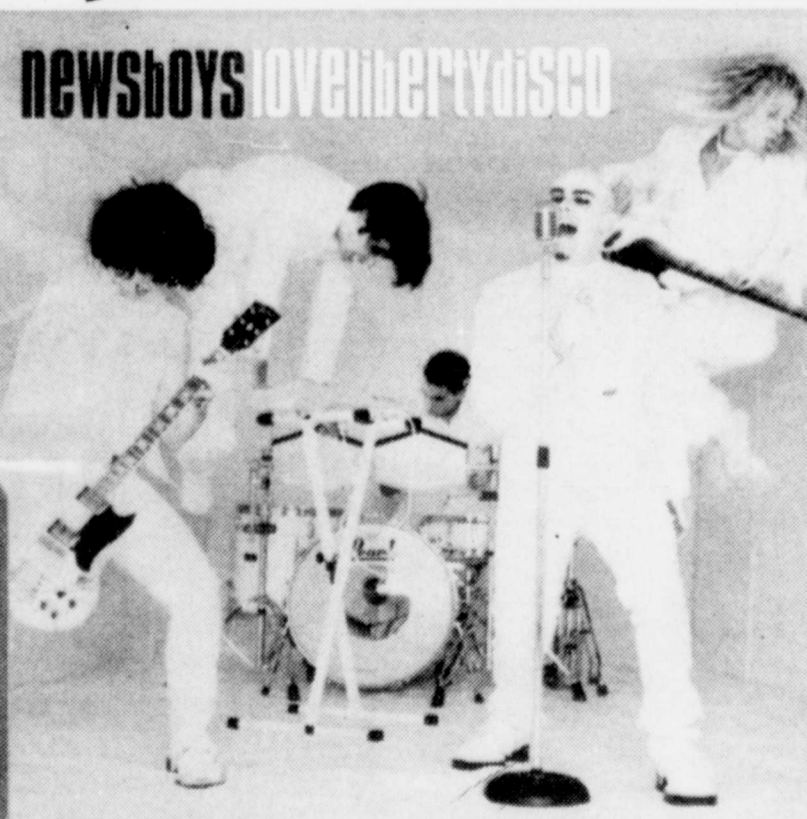
It is certainly not a crime in this country to disagree or to go against the norm, but Mr. Simon does not engage in thoughtful debates to gather support for his cause — rather he chooses to bash others ideas and sling mud at his opponents. His continuous rants and raves are clogging up the pages of the Mustang Daily, a media output which is no place for partisan bashing.

If you haven't figured this out yet Mr. Simon, the intellect of the reader of this paper is equal to if not greater than your own. We are capable of sifting through the facts and lies to get at the truth. We do not want to see senseless rambling; we want to see thoughtful, factual articles. Thank you Mr. Nolan for voicing the opinion of many Mustang Daily readers.

Tony Gaeta is a political science junior who loves Bill Bradley, the Lakers, and is anti-Proposition 22.

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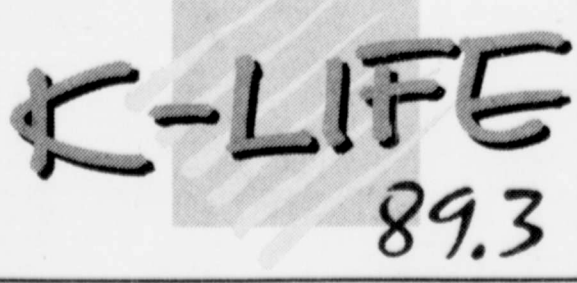


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BASEBALL

continued from page 8

Cal Poly overcame a rough start as the Owls shot out to a 9-2 lead in the first game of the doubleheader. Temple first baseman Robert Cucinotta hit a grand slam in the fourth off Tyler Fitch, who had come in to relieve Smith, who took the earned runs. Fitch settled down to hold Temple to one more run, allowing the Mustangs to mount a comeback.

"We got lucky," Price said. "They had a little trouble throwing strikes late in the game; we put some balls in play, and a couple guys clutched up for us."

The team took advantage of some sloppy defensive work by the Owls in the eighth and ninth innings to pull out the win. With two on and two out in the eighth, Gant reached on an error by Temple shortstop Cap Poklemba to load up the bases. The next batter, Oxley, doubled to left center and cleared the bases. The Mustangs clinched the game in the

"He was dominating. He had a great fastball and a really good slider. It was a very impressive performance because they really hit the ball the first game."

Ritch Price
head coach

ninth after Owls catcher Jeff Roma overthrew second base on a steal attempt by pinch runner Andrew Watt, allowing Watt to reach third. Watt then came home on a balk by pitcher Chris Joyce.

With the score tied 10-10, Jeff Rugg relieved Joyce and proceeded to load the bases. With one out, Rugg walked pinch hitter Brandon Hill, allowing Tanner Trosper to score the winning run from third.

Price was pleased with the win but pointed out that the pitching rotation needs work.

"We have good players," Price said. "We feel like we got over the hump last weekend at Loyola. The key for us is our starting pitching is really struggling. Now we need to win a series and get some momentum going."

The Mustangs start Big West conference play next weekend with a three-game series against nationally-ranked Long Beach State.

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BASKETBALL

continued from page 8

remaining, tied the game at 89. The Mustangs stayed close, down 94-92, but that was all the scoring Cal Poly could string together. The 49ers' Antrone Lee hit a big 3-pointer from the corner and made two free throws the next time down the court. Wozniak missed a pair of shots, and all the Mustangs were left to do was foul the 49ers. Free throws by Ron Johnson and Mate Milisa (23 points, eight rebounds) eliminated the Mustangs' playoff hopes.

It also ended Wozniak's Cal Poly career.

The school's all-time leading scorer also finished seventh on the Big West career scoring list. Before the game, Wozniak and his family stood at center court while the public address announcer paid tribute to the senior. Head coach Jeff Schneider gave Wozniak a framed photo of the senior, and all the ball-boys wore T-shirts with Wozniak's number 20 on them.

"Everything before the game was wonderful," said Wozniak, who also is No. 1 in Cal Poly career 3-pointers made and attempted. He also finished second in Big West career 3-pointers made. "Having my family there was pretty emotional, and the crowd has watched me for four years and have really been behind me so that was huge. I really enjoyed everything tonight. I've just tried to enjoy every moment this year, and I have some wonderful memories to look back upon."

Schneider was pleased the team played well with Wozniak's career coming to an end.

"It was an emotional game with Woz (playing in his final game), and with all that we've went through," Schneider said.

STUDENTS!

Are you tired of being lied to by Mike Ryan?

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Mike Ryan "a friend of law enforcement"???

Then why is DAVID BLAKELY the only candidate endorsed by the Deputy Sheriff's, the SLO Police, SLO Firefighters, and the prison guards (CCPOA)? Mike Ryan is the only incumbent **NOT** endorsed by **ANY** law enforcement.

Mike Ryan "a friend of the environment"???

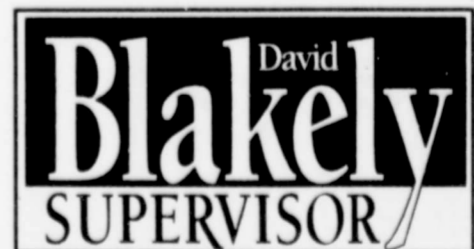
Then why is DAVID BLAKELY the only candidate endorsed by the Sierra Club, and **WHY** are the biggest developers in SLO County, like the Hearst Corporation, pouring money into Ryan's campaign?

Mike Ryan "a friend of students"???

Then why is DAVID BLAKELY the only candidate who graduated from Cal Poly ('74), belongs to the Stampede Club, was Adjunct Professor and is a current Staff Member - and is endorsed by five former ASI presidents: Erika Brown, Adam Taylor, Marquim Piros, David Kapic and Pete Evans?



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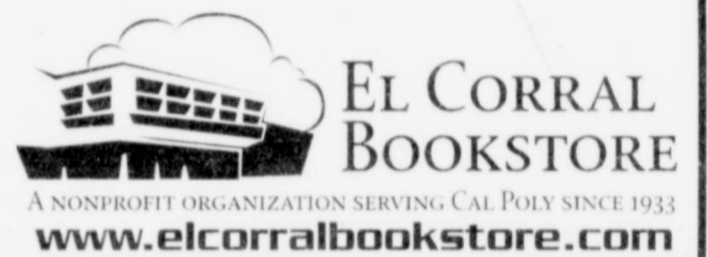
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Mustangs earn trip to Reno

By Adam Russo
MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

The Cal Poly women's basketball team is headed to the Big West Conference Tournament for the first time in its history after beating CSU Fullerton 88-65 Saturday.

The team jumped into fourth in the Big West and earned the final tournament berth after UC Irvine lost to Santa Barbara 72-68. The Mustangs wouldn't have made the tournament had Irvine pulled off the gigantic upset over the Gauchos.

Nonetheless, the Mustangs are headed to Reno Wednesday and face host Nevada at 6 p.m. Cal Poly lost to the Wolfpack in Nevada earlier this season, 74-83.

"Coming back on the bus, we were just kind of in shock," sophomore guard Kristy Baker said. "Now that we've made it, we want to do more."

Baker had 15 points in the Mustangs win against the Titans.

"This means a lot since we've never been in this situation before," senior forward Sherilyn Frazier said. "It means a lot to everyone in the program and the students of Cal Poly."

After dropping their home game to Santa Barbara Feb. 25, the

"Coming back on the bus, we were just kind of in shock. Now that we've made it, we want to do more."

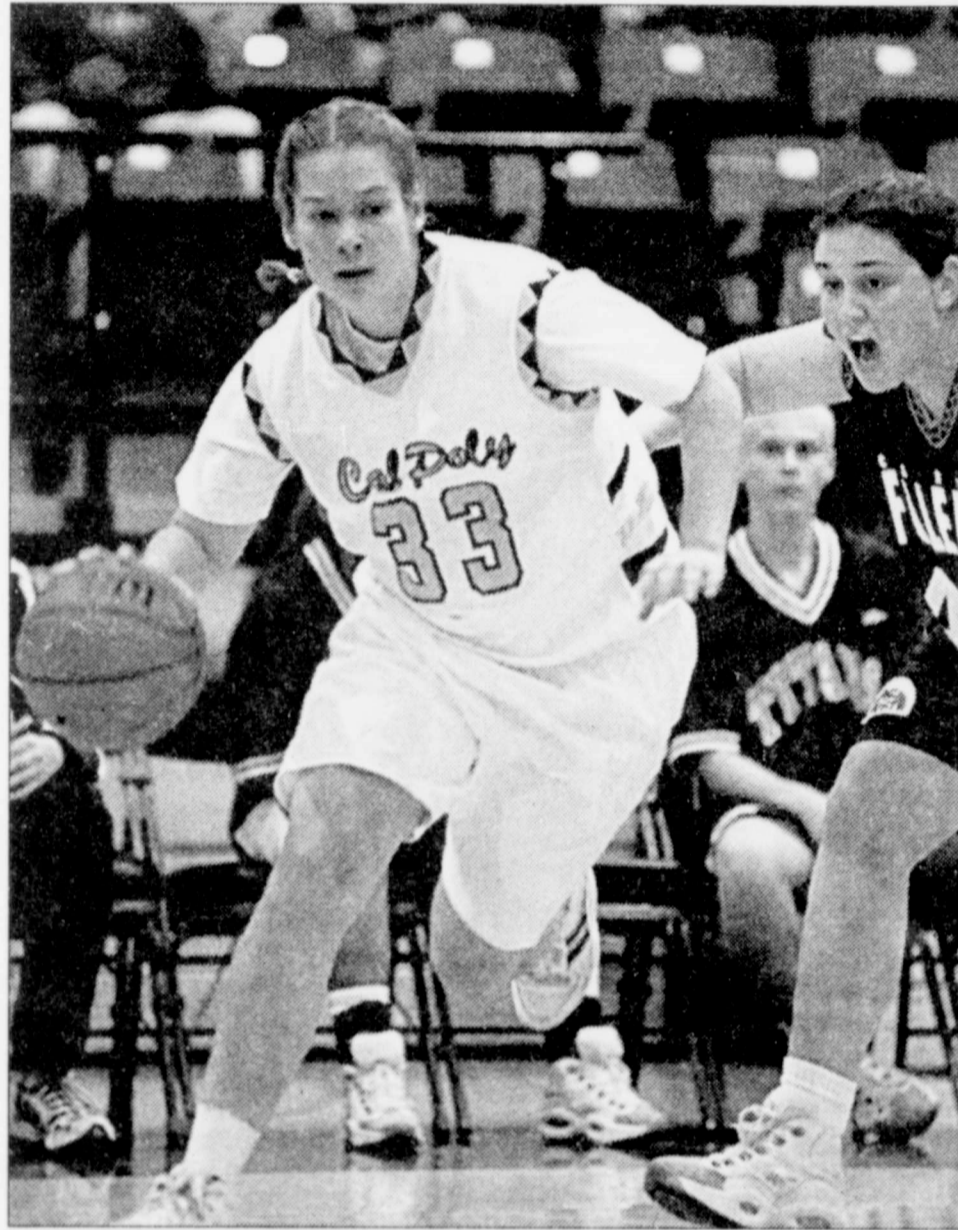
Kristy Baker
guard

Mustangs needed to win their last three games to stay alive for the last tournament berth. But a win head-to-head with Irvine and Saturday's Santa Barbara win over the Anteaters catapulted the Mustangs into the tournament.

"This team never gives up," Baker said. "There were five to six games that we barely lost. We just had to get over the hump. We just took it one game at a time and played confidently."

Making the Big West Conference Tournament seemed once again to be out of reach for Cal Poly after it lost 6-5 center Stephanie Brown and 6-2 forward Caroline Rowles for the year before the season began.

"It's been hard for them to sit out," Baker said. "We felt we could still go (without Rowles and Brown) but it would be much more difficult."



STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

Jennifer Sorosky and the Mustangs are on their way to Reno.

Cal Poly sweeps Temple

By Chris Arns
MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

Jared Blasdell pitched a two-hit shutout and struck out 10 as the Cal Poly baseball team blew out the Temple Owls, 10-0, in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday at San Luis Obispo Stadium. The Mustangs won the first game, coming back from a 9-2 deficit to win 11-10.

The team stopped a four-game losing streak and improved to 5-10.

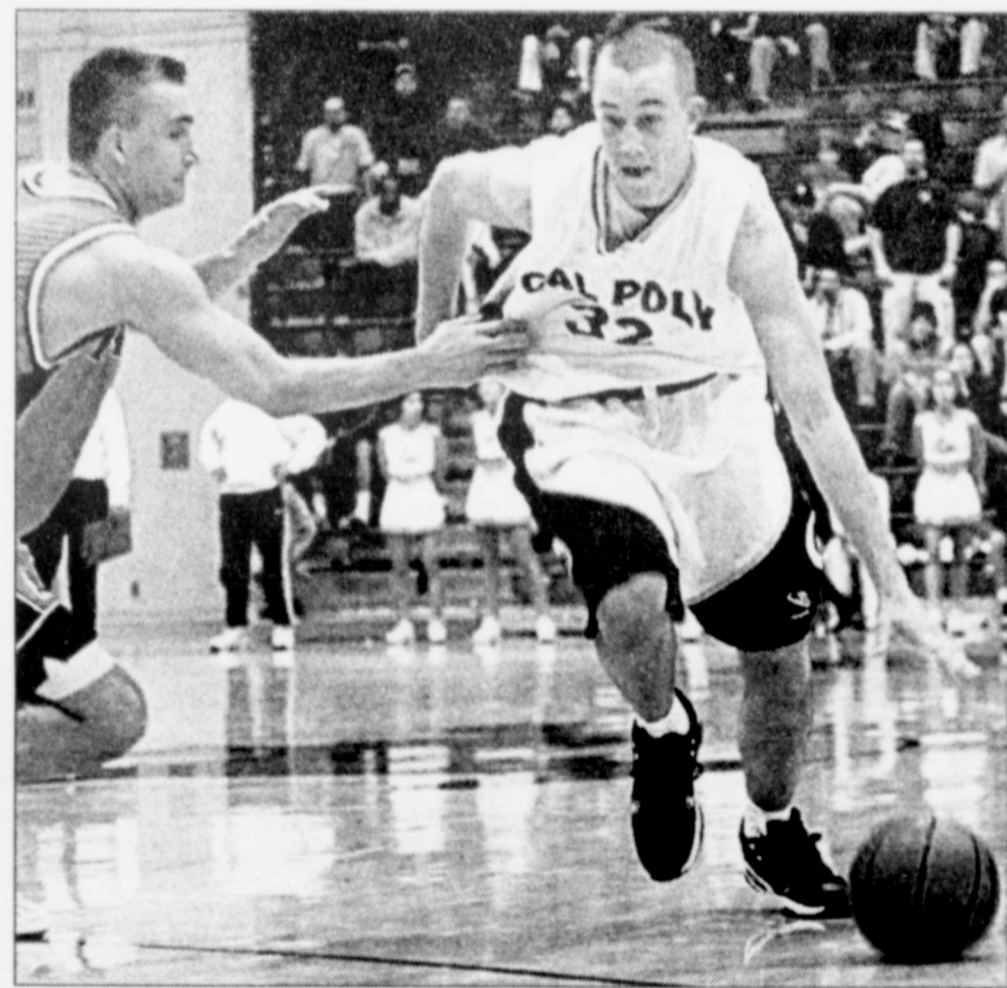
Blasdell, a junior college transfer from Cerro Coso College, went eight innings and iced a Temple lineup that had rocked starter Joe Smith in the first game. The pitcher had seen mostly relief action before, having previously started against Fresno State last weekend.

"I was just happy to pitch well," he said. "I was glad that I went as long as I did since this is my second start and they'd been working me in to the rotation."

Head coach Ritch Price commented on Blasdell's ability to turn the starting pitching around for the second game.

"He was dominating," he said. "He had a great fastball and a really good slider. It was a very impressive performance because they really hit the ball the first game. They knocked us around the ballpark the first game, so I was really pleased with his performance."

The Mustangs' offense ensured the win with a huge seven-run seventh inning. Center fielder Andrew Watt started off the assault with a double down the left field line. After Bryan Gant reached first on a drive to right, Brian Oxley drove in Watt with a single. First baseman Steve Wood followed with a single after a Temple pitching change, bringing home Oxley and Gant. Keith Anderson walked, and Kyle Albright doubled to drive in Wood and Anderson. The seven runs sealed the victory for the Mustangs.



DAN GONZALES/MUSTANG DAILY

Sophomore David Henry had a career-high 29 points vs. Pacific.

Tournament hopes fall short for Poly

Mustangs miss Big West tournament again

By Joe Nolan
MUSTANG DAILY MANAGING EDITOR

Mike Wozniak's career and the Mustangs season both came to an end Saturday, when the visiting Long Beach State 49ers defeated Cal Poly, 100-92.

The Mustangs (10-18, 5-11) finished in fifth place in the Big West Western Division, one game behind Pacific for the final playoff spot. Had the Mustangs won, they would have had the tiebreaker over Pacific based on their win over Long Beach State (23-4, 15-1), a higher ranked common opponent. The Mustangs defeated Pacific 75-66 Thursday night.


Failing to make it to Reno for the Big West Conference Tournament, especially after falling short last year, was disappointing for Chris Bjorklund, who said the team really wanted Wozniak to play in the post-season.

"Obviously, we will have other years, but this was his last, and we really wanted to come out and give it our best shot," Bjorklund said. "And we played about as good as we could."

The Mustangs trailed by 18 points early in the second half, but a pair of Wozniak free throws with 3:40

see BASKETBALL, page 7

see BASEBALL, page 7

Sports Trivia	Scores	Schedule
<p>Yesterday's Answer:</p> <p>Philadelphia 76ers head coach Larry Brown led Kansas to an NCAA basketball title.</p> <p>Congrats Cox Thornton!</p> <p>Today's Question:</p> <p>Who was the Los Angeles Dodgers first manager?</p> 	<p>WOMEN'S BASKETBALL</p> <p>Cal Poly 77 UC Irvine 67</p> <p>Cal Poly 88 CSU Fullerton 65</p> <p>MEN'S BASKETBALL</p> <p>Pacific 66 Cal Poly 75</p> <p>Long Beach State 100 Cal Poly 92</p> <p>BASEBALL</p> <p>Temple 10 Cal Poly 11</p> <p>BASEBALL cont.</p> <p>Temple 0 Cal Poly 10</p> <p>ROLLER HOCKEY</p> <p>Cal Poly 24 Fresno State 2</p> <p>Cal Poly 8 Grossmont 5</p> <p>Cal Poly 10 Fresno State 0</p> <p>Cal Poly 8 Cal Poly Pomona 2</p>	<p>TODAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Softball vs. Colorado State <ul style="list-style-type: none"> at Cal Poly softball field 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. <p>WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Women's basketball vs. Nevada <ul style="list-style-type: none"> at Reno 6 p.m. <p>FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Baseball vs. Long Beach State <ul style="list-style-type: none"> at Long Beach State 7 p.m. <p>SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Baseball vs. Long Beach State <ul style="list-style-type: none"> at Long Beach State 7 p.m.
<p>Please submit sports trivia answer to: sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu</p> <p>Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.</p>		