NO EATS

Backstage Pizza and the Sandwich Plant are not among the dining options for Cal Poly's summer students.

In the May 1 edition of Mustang Daily, Associate Campus Dining Director Alan Cushman warned of the possible closure of the two eateries.

Cushman cited low enrollment at Cal Poly and low contributions to the $454,000 deficit — Cushman said.

At the time, ASI President Erica Brown and ASI Vice President for Operations Steve Steinhauer said closing Backstage Pizza would impact the ASI budget.

NO EATS

NO EATS

NO EATS

NO EATS

Drug busts flourish; campus police vow to step up enforcement

By Steve Chesterman

Cal Poly's drug-related arrests skyrocketed last year and University Police are stepping up measures to help thwart drug use on campus.

According to Cal Poly police investigator Ray Berrett, drug use in the dorms rose dramatically over the last year resulting in a 2,800 percent increase in drug and alcohol busts last year.

"All quarter we had a drastic increase in the amount of marijuana use in the residence halls," he said. "It's probably the worst case I've ever seen at a university level." Berrett added that the University Police Department (UPD) received numerous calls from students during spring quarter complaining of pot use in the dorms.

"The calls were almost nightly," he said.

Prior to January 1994, the UPD received an average of less than five calls a quarter reporting drug-related offenses, according to an article printed in the Telegram-Tribune.

By Steve Chesterman

"All quarter we had a drastic increase in the amount of marijuana use in the residence halls." — Ray Berrett, Cal Poly Police

The student was arrested selling pot to an undercover agent this past year. Reports have been filed with the District Attorneys Office and measures have been taken to expel the student from school.

By Steve Chesterman

The Department of Defense gives money to universities for research activities which it feels will help the Department of Defense in designing lighter, high-performance components for aircraft and spacecraft.

By Steve Chesterman

Menon, London and Walsh submitted written proposals to the Defense Department requesting the money and describing the kind of research that would be done in the lab about a year ago. Although the equipment will be used primarily for research purposes, Menon said students will be able to use it in the residence halls.

The Department of Defense awarded the grant because it wants students to become familiar with this kind of technology for when they go off to work," Menon said.

By Steve Chesterman

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Five killed as U.N. denies airstrikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Listening to newer House Republicans and veteran GOP senators describe the public's desire for tax cuts is almost like hearing hostile members of rival parties describe the different worlds.

"Do not go to the cocktail parties, the fund-raisers for charities, the country clubs and town halls you normally do," is the advice from freshman Rep. John Shadegg, R-Ariz., to senior Republican senators. "Go to the grocery store, the bowling alley where Mr. and Mrs. Middle America live. ... When I talk to real Americans and ask them if they're interested or overtaxed, they scream at me. Overtaxed."

But as some senior GOP senators tell it, no one is screaming to them about cutting taxes.

"Tell 'em old cowboy AI has town meetings all over Wyoming, little places like Elk Mountain and Rock River, and I haven't heard anyone talk about tax cuts in two months," 17-year veteran Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., told a reporter. "And I don't belong to a country club."

The internal GOP battle over cutting taxes — the key hurdle in their effort to craft a balanced-budget plan — has become a generational struggle. Most, it pits nearly 100 newer, more conservative House members like Shadegg who want the biggest, broadest tax reductions against Simpson and about a dozen veteran Senate moderates who prefer limiting the tax cuts and focusing instead on deficit reduction.

It is these very groups that Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., must satisfy to assure passage of whatever deal House-Senate budget bargainers reach. Facing solid Democratic opposition, Gingrich and Dole will need most of the two groups' votes to prevail.

Few doubt that in the end, Dole and Gingrich will succeed and Congress will approve a balanced-budget outline, probably next week. But that will only temporarily mask the broad gap between GOP newcomers and veterans on this and other issues.

By Lisa McNicol
Large piece of fuselage lay on top of a bicycle in the yard of a nearby home. The planes were helping to douse a 5,000-acre brush fire near Julian in the Anza Borrego desert.

The tanker was a privately owned DC-4 under contract to the Forest Service. The two-person crew were Forest Service employees, said Rick Willis, a Forest Service spokesman at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

The tanker, a beach Barron, was destroyed.

The planes were helping to douse a 5,000-acre brush fire near Julian in the Anza Borrego desert.
Students were scarce on campus during the quarter break, but that didn’t stop the action.

On Monday, June 12, San Luis Fire responded to a small fire in Faculty Office-East that was reportedly started by an unattended hot plate. The fire caused minimal damage to the office of chemistry lecturer Dane Jones.

Although it appears undamaged, chemistry lecturer Dane Jones’ office sustained a small fire over the break / Photo by Lawrence Rodenborn

Summer Mustang

Low summer enrollment fuels Baker’s Poly Plan

By Jason D. Plsmons

Student Travels Magazine!

Summer is here and that can mean only one thing at Cal Poly, enrollment is in the basement.

Enrollment typically drops off this time of year forcing classes to be cut and some facilities to close, but if President Warren Baker sees his plan come to fruition, maybe that thing of the past.

Cal Poly’s enrollment is at 3,196 right now with the number of students growing by about 20

According to Daniel Howard-Greene, executive assistant to Baker, the summer quarter will be expanded to students at other universities and colleges.

Specific goals of the plan include increased availability of courses — including summer quarter — more personal attention to student needs, richer library and laboratory resources and expanded access to computer technology.

Baker is planning to aggressively pursue the input of all Cal Poly faculty, students and parents before any decision is finalized, Howard-Greene said.

When students dial up CAPTURE for fall registration they will be asked to answer questions intended to provide information to Baker to determine the areas of most concern for students and parents.

“The intention is that the students and parents surveyed will be used to gauge the various aspects of the Cal Poly Plan,” Howard-Greene said.

SUMMER HOURS

Monday-Friday 7:45 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Lunch and Dinner: 11:30 A.M. - 3 P.M.

sign a lease now for fall! Don't get shut out!
In response to Ms. Dawn Pillsbury's "Justification for Femininity," column, I would like to raise the question of what useful purpose she believes that women are generally less aggressive and more in touch with their emotions than men, both of which I believe to be wonderful aspects of personality. However, instead of bashing males in favor of the "feminist anarchy" which Ms. Pillsbury suggests, I propose that she ... Ms. Pillsbury try to get along with the half of the population that she will be seeing quite a lot of in this lifetime?

Perhaps the reason that men seem so horrible to Ms. Pillsbury involves her own attitude. If one expects the worst from ... attacked my pride without offering any logical reasoning to be a non-feminist, nor any constructive solutions. There is a discussing Ms. Pillsbury's unhealthy hatred, and hope next time she will consider the effects of her words before blindly lashing out.

For maximum creativity, axe the NEA

By

Randy Holsted

I feel of all the federally subsidized artists out there. What with those mean Republicans always beating up on them. I say we liberate the art community from the oppressive bonds of government; abolish the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

Now, I am not about to rehash the whole Robert Mapplethorpe bullwhip pornography controversy. And no, I won't discuss whether someone should be submerging crucifixes in liquids other than holy water. That has all been discussed to death. And no, I won't discuss whether someone should be submerging crucifixes in liquids other than holy water. That has all been discussed to death.

Another argument that favors the NEA is that governments throughout history have supported the arts. True, however how many artists were free when they were "commissioned" by the local royalty to paint flattering portraits for posterity? I would rather by free to succeed or fail on my own than be under the thumb of the government.

Art by its very nature is totally subjective. Who that attempts to do just that.

Another problem with the NEA is the strings that are always attached in government subsidies. I think artists come out looking pretty silly when they "indict the government" with works that were financed by the very institution they are against. Maybe this is a cliche, but I have always had the impression that artists are free-spirited types. I can't think of anything more repugnant to such a personality than having to take handouts from the government. Without government subsidies, artists would be longer to have to cower in fear when Big Bad Sen. Helms criticizes their work.

Another advantage of cutting out the NEA would be in finding out how much of the stuff currently being accepted as art is really worth anything to anyone. Maybe the world would be a better place if run solely by females, and maybe not. We will all have much more pleasant days to come in the non-feminist era. I would argue that there is greater danger of censorship when the government is footing the bill for ... legis­lation in order to do so. Then, the rest of us would have more sympathy when artists make claims of censorship.

For maximum creativity, axe the NEA
“Batman Forever” has comedy, action and record audiences

By Heather McLoughlin

Sommer Staff Writer

"Batman Forever" has clearly reached the top of the box office; it brought in $52.7 million this past weekend and surpassed "Jurassic Park" as the highest single weekend ticket seller of all-time.

Although I sometimes felt I was watching Ace Ventura in a green question-marked leotard, Carrey definitely makes the movie. He plays the Riddler, a brilliant inventor who cracks when Bruce Wayne refuses to finance his latest project.

Edward Nygma, a.k.a. the Riddler, develops a laser device that sucks people's I.Q., transporting the brain-waves back to his own head. Carrey bounces around the set in his normal goofball fashion, and it is hard to tell who got more screen time - Batman or the Riddler.

And yes, this third movie finally introduces sidekick Robin, played by Chris O'Donnell. Robin, orphaned after his circus family is killed by Two-Face, is taken in by Wayne and goes to live in the Wayne mansion.

Seeking revenge against Two-Face, Robin discards his green, red and yellow acrobat outfit (the traditional "Robin" costume) to slip into a fitted rubber suit like that of Batman - nipples and all.

But working alongside Jim Carrey, the nutty actor who combines enthusiasm and madness with his character is a little disappointing. Tommy Lee Jones makes a good enough attempt at portraying Two-Face, the deformed villain whose mission in life is to witness the demise of Batman. Jones' lack of enthusiasm and madness with his character is a little disappointing.

While O'Donnell plays a contemporary Robin, complete with an attitude and an earring, he does bring back the past with the historical line, "Holy rusted metal, Batman." The last big biter in this all-star cast is Nicole Kidman. Kidman plays Dr. Chase Meridian, an abnormal psychologist who is attracted to and obsessed with Batman, until she realises that Bruce Wayne is who she really loves. (not knowing they are a package deal). Meridian helps Wayne sort out his traumatic childhood memories while falling madly in love with him.

Kidman's acting is a little over-dramatized and I felt her character was written into the script only for the sake of including a woman and some lousy kisses.

The title tract on the album can be heard on radio stations everywhere, and its danceable beat makes it a regular request among listeners.

With his silky smooth voice and his funky beat, Montell Jordan in his new album "This Is How We Do It" combines a fresh new sound and innovative mix of rap and soul.

The title track on the album can be heard on radio stations everywhere, and its danceable beat makes it a regular request among listeners.

The best part of the song is the combination of rap with Boys II Men-type back up singers. The beat is still fast enough to move to and it gives the feel of a summertime innocence.

Jordan diverges from his predecessors refusing to take on the anger that plagues many rap songs. The singer also mentions his belief in God which fits a priest more than a singer.

He keeps with his beliefs that there is also no cussing and the lyrics are descriptive and well-written.

Jordan also uses words to create a love song called "I'll Do Anything" which has a good beat and mixes nicely with innovative guitar riffs.

The album then launches into songs that give the listener a sneak peak at the weaknesses of men for the women they love. The woeful sound of the ensemble of vocals borders on a blues sound.

If you do not like rap or Aaron Neville this is not the CD for you. However, if rap and soul dominate your stereo, Montell Jordan's new album, with its combinations of different, yet smooth sounds is a must buy.

Jordan shows 'how we do it' with soulful sounds

By Eric Messery

Photo by Dr. Elle

The singer himself calls "Aaron Neville rap song" and possesses classy lyrics.

Those words are part of Jordan's musical charm. The recent college graduate has an eloquence with words that, regardless of the subject matter, caresses the listener.

In the song "Payback," the lyrics discuss retribution for a broken heart but with the hurt the singer continues to show a respect for the love he lost.

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This is how we do it

By Eric Messery

Photo by Dr. Elle

With his silky smooth voice and his funky beat, Montell Jordan in his new album "This Is How We Do It" combines a fresh new sound and innovative mix of rap and soul.

The title track on the album can be heard on radio stations everywhere, and its danceable beat makes it a regular request among listeners.

The best part of the song is the combination of rap with Boys II Men-type back up singers. The beat is still fast enough to move to and it gives the feel of a summertime innocence.

Another good song on the album is "I'll Do Anything" which has great vocals including what the singer himself calls "Aaron Neville rap song" and possesses classy lyrics.

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If you do not like rap or Aaron Neville this is not the CD for you. However, if rap and soul dominate your stereo, Montell Jordan's new album, with its combinations of different, yet smooth sounds is a must buy.
GDP presidential candidate Alexander raised campaign dollars using money from non-profit

By David Maris

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the two years before he entered the presidential race, Lamar Alexander, a former U.S. senator, assembled a staff and tested his ideas on a television show beamed across the nation.

But he did it without having to deal with federal election laws that sharply limit the size of contributions and require that donors be identified.

In fact, the biggest donors to Alexander's effort each gave $100,000 — 100 times more than the maximum donations they could give to his presidential campaign.

His vehicle was the Republican Satellite Exchange Network, a non-profit group Alexander formed in 1993.

On the eve of his campaign announcement, Alexander distributed a brochure that took some of its key staffers and ideas with him.

The group is still pursuing tax-exempt status with the Internal Revenue Service, so it won't have to pay taxes on the donations. It declined several requests to identify the donors.

Alexander isn't the only presidential candidate to benefit from his tax-exempt foundation amid criticism it was assisting his campaign.

"The preferred housing option for Cal Poly students!"

"The preferred housing option for Cal Poly students!

Activities program

Rcc Room

Housekeeping

7,14,19 weekly meal plans

SELECTED FRAMES & SUNGLASSES

In his speech, Greenspan said the Fed's job is to consider adjusting interest rates "in the context of our longer-term goal of price stability. A consistently dis­dised monetary policy is what our global financial system in­creases dependency for its re­wards."

"Early in the day during an appearance before Congress, he suggested that the current economic slowdown may be more severe than anticipated."

Greenspan said that during the recessions of the 1970s, the real GDP growth rate was about 2.5 percent in the second quarter following the end of the recession. 

"The last time the economy contracted was in the first three months of 1991 as the nation was about to emerge from a recession that began in 1990. A recession usually is defined as at least two straight quarters of declining GDP."

"He raised the possibility of a recession in a speech on June 7, but also said prospects of a serious downturn were diminish­ing. He later said there was a growing probability of a "modest adjustment.""

The Commerce Department last month reported the in­crease in new homes fell in May for the fourth time in five months. Although that is fresh evidence of economic weakness, analysts say the housing industry may be stabilizing.

"There is "some increased risk of a modest near-term recession," Greenspan said. "But the early data could indicate that the current weakness is more severe than anticipated, and that the Fed will have to lower interest rates.""

"Rents are rising, and the housing market is growing stronger," said the head of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

The stock market was moderately lower, backing away from Monday's record highs, as awaited Greenspan's speech. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 3.22 points.

*FN - Thurs (11:45 2:15 4:35) 7:25

*FR - Thurs (11:00 1:45 4:30) 7:15 9:55

FESTIVAL

The economy grew at a 5.1 percent annual rate in the last three months of 1994 and slowed to 2.7 percent in the first quarter this year.
State officials discover recycled gravestones in L.A.; unearth mounds of unknown remains in Paradise

By Larry Gerke

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit surged to a new record in April, as Japanese cars flooded the U.S. market ahead of possible punitive tariffs.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the U.S. trade deficit in goods and services hit an all-time high in April, up 16.2 percent from a revised March deficit of $9.79 billion. The deficit is running at an annual rate of $124 billion, up sharply from last year's deficit of $106.21 billion.

The surprising jump in April's deficit was the largest imbalance since the government began tracking goods and services in a monthly basis in 1962. It was likely to push overall economic growth, as measured by the gross domestic product, to zero for the current spring quarter, economists said.

Adding to America's trade woes has been the economic turbulence in Mexico, America's third largest export market. The U.S. deficit with Mexico in April was $1.48 billion as the weak peso and financial crisis cut sharply into American exports.

The Commerce Department said the sharp trade deterioration only stiffened its resolve to impose record sanctions against Japan next week if no deal is reached in the meantime to boost purchases of American-made cars and parts.

Analysts said it appeared that Japanese car companies had been rushing to get shipments into the country in advance of any possible trade retaliation. The Commerce Department has said it would not get the Japanese luxury cars until May 16, but there had been

President Giunta, executive officer of the state Cemetery Board.

reports that they made no prediction on the outcome of the dispute.

"If you ask the Japanese negotiators and officials," Kantor said, "it is up to them. It is a problem and they have the solution in their hands.

The United States is making three demands of Japan — voluntary plans from Japanese automakers to increase purchases of American-made auto parts, renunciation of exclusive dealerships stocking U.S. cars; and an agreement to rapid-track regulations that block sale of American-made replacement parts.

The administration is threatening to effectively ban Japanese cars from American market by imposing import quotas on Japanese vehicles, including such popular purchasers as Toyota, lexus and Honda. As a result, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the U.S. import bill for Japanese cars and parts rose to a record $10.52 billion in April, up 22 percent from the previous month.

Despite the rise in imports, the overall deficit with Japan narrowed slightly to $9.87 billion in April, but was still record $11 billion higher for the first four months of the year than the same period a year ago.
Top UC candidate gave unauthorized pay bonuses

Top UC candidate gave unauthorized pay bonuses

**SUMMER MUSTANG**

from page 1

Budget concerns aside, student leaders met Wednesday at the U.U. did not have much posi- tive to say about the change.

"I'm very upset," environmen- tal studies sophomore Kim Reddy said. Fisher said BackStage Pizza's closing. "I work for Disabled Stud- ent Activi- ties and it's inon- venient to have to wait for food at the Avenue."

Gail Batac, an environmental engineer senior, said she would also miss both places.

"The Sandwich Plant has the best and healthiest food on campus," Batac said. "I also like BackStage Pizza because it is inexpen- sive and has a laid-back atmos- phere."

Electrical engineering senior Alberto Gonzales liked the later hours of operation at BackStage Pizza.

"The Avenue closes too early and sometimes you just want pizza," Gonzales said.

"I don't think it's a very good idea at all," biology senior Amy Douglas said. "I like BackStage's salads the best."

**DRUGS: Bongs, scales and other paraphernalia confiscations also rose**

From page 1

In a separate incident last year, a male student was booted from school when he was caught with 40 joints he reportedly planned to sell.

In yet another case involving marijuana, a fight between two students in a residence hall in- volving bats and chains began over the alleged theft of a pound of pot.

**GRANT: Rapid prototyping set to be launched over the summer and fall**

From page 1

Aside from the drug use, Ber- retti said numerous metric scales have been stolen from the Science Department since June 1994.

The scales, which cost up to $1,000 apiece, are used to measure drug amounts Ber- retti said.

He added that UPD has seized over 100 bongs throughout the summer.

**University Housing has a zero-tolerance rule with future cases involving drug use and Berrett said the UPD will follow suit.**

University Police Chief Thomas Mitchell said officers will begin spending more time working on campus to help stop the drug problem, immediately.

He added that overall arrests are up 2,800 percent over the last year.

**CHICKEN LOVER writes instruction manual for his precious poultry**

By Michele Locks

**BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Maybe Trevor Weekes was trying to make amends for a childish attempt to fly which ended when he crashed through the roof of the family chicken coop. The attempt to scare the hens out of two weeks production. Maybe it was the quiet, uplift- ing influence of his fine feathered friends, Clark Gable and Gregory Peck. Whatever inspired him, artist, writer and felony punster Weekes has scratched out a place in poultry posterity with his... illustrated, quirkily written and odder-than-all-get-out little book, "The Teach Your Chicken To Fly Training Manual."**

Why a book about flying fowl?

"I think it was a love of chick- enes, Weekes explained in a telephone interview from New South Wales, Australia, where he lives with his wife and two children. "They've always fasci- nated me, chickens. They're so mechanical the way they jerk around the yard."

And then there is the other explanation.

"I always have ideas and some are more bizarre than others."

One of the guiding forces be- hind the book was a desire to make amends for that childhood incident when his chickens came home from roast to discover their paraphernalia had been demolished by his ill-judged at- tempt at flight.

Before chickens were even- waves of pomeranians at Buf- falo home games, according to the Denver Post.

But knowledge of the bonuses led to reforms that prohibit un- authorized payments and require that executive pay be made public, Robb said.

"We didn't know about any- other letter," Robb said, dismayed that the university un- knowingly had offered her a pay cut to take the promotion.

UC Regents on Friday are scheduled to consider a search committee's recommendation that Gee succeed Jack Pellahon, the University of Colorado president.

"In balance, you look at the outstanding things he had done for the university, and then you've just said this occurred," he said.

Gee said in an interview last year with the Denver Post that the bonuses "enabled us to get good people who served the university well."

He was popular in Colorado for boosting the football program and thus improving the univer- sity's ability to raise money. He even waved pompons at Buf- falo home games, according to the Denver Post.

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