Industrial technology senior Donald Hong’s collectibles store will be closing soon as he returns to pursue his education full time / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

Graduating from comics to textbooks

By Rebecca Svirick

After trading in his textbooks for comic books a year ago, industrial technology senior Donald Hong is switching back, closing his sports cards and comic business to go back to school.

Hong, 27, took time off school last year to open the business, but has now decided to place a higher priority on school.

When his Army GI Bill expired, Hong decided to open C-4 Collectibles (Central Coast Comic books and Cards) to fulfill a personal ambition to be his own boss and to take a break from school.

He started the business with the money his parents gave him for a year of school.

It took about $20,000 and comic books from Hong’s personal collection to start the business, he said.

A year later, the store, wall-to-wall with comic books and display cases filled with sports cards, will close its doors.

“The store is closing next month,” Hong said. “I didn’t get to take many classes last year, only 14 units.”

Hong took full-quarter off last year to start C-4 Collectibles and then took seven units during spring and winter quarters.

Hong said that the time he has spent in business for himself was an invaluable experience, but the priority now is finishing school.

In reflection, Hong thinks he has left a mark on the local comic book business.

“I changed things here in town,” he said. “I implemented a 10 percent student discount and now two other comic shops in town have adopted that policy.”

Hong also said he could have done business more effectively, naming changing his marketing strategy as one area for improvement.

“I would have advertised more initially and then more regularly as time passed,” he said.

Hong also said his lack of money made running the business a challenge.

Amtrak crash kills one, injures 100; terrorism blamed

Amtrak's Sunset Limited, bound from Miami to Los Angeles, was involved in a train wreck involving several boxcars, killing at least 10 people. More than 90 people were hurt by the 7.6 magnitude quake, which was felt as far north as Dallas and Oklahoma City, according to seismologists.

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Local man lives day to day with AIDS

By CoMM CelMayster

who must also face the harsh reality of AIDS. His small apartment is spotless, but homey, with upbeat surroundings, Williams keeps most of his belongings and crawls out the window.

I heard babies screaming, and their mother was holding each one of their names, one after the other,” said Betty Adington, 60, of Dallas, who was traveling with her 80-year-old mother.

One person was killed, 12 were seriously hurt and about 100 others suffered lesser injuries, said Sgt. Tom Campbell, a sheriff’s spokesman. The dead man was identified as Mitchell Bates, 41, a sleeping-car attendant based in Los Angeles.

“The last thing he said to me, before he went to bed last night, was ‘Sleep tight, honey,’” said his wife, Wanda, 41.

Deputies found a one- or two-page note signed “Son of Gungpao” at the scene, the sheriff said. The note referred to the government sieges at Waco and Ruby Ridge, in a remote expanse of desert near the border.

Phoenix hospitals reported treating at least 40 people, including one woman who was listed in critical condition. Among the hospitalized were a 3-month-old boy and a 31-year-old man who was on her honeymoon.

“Serious” means more than 90 injured people out of his world.

Williams, who is homosexual, does not associate with the people in his apartment complex, because he fears he will have to face prejudices he has dealt with before, he said.

The Los Osos resident said he just wants peace and quiet.

“I need to be in a place where no one is around, where I can be by myself,” he said.

AIDS Awareness Month

just be around animals instead of people,” he added.

“I’m sick of fighting, and fighting with people,” Williams’ sense of hopelessness stems from his encounters with several people who have not shown much compassion towards his condition, he said.

“People say they are tolerant, but they reach a point where they get their nose bent out of shape and then they change their minds about what was OK before,” he said.

Williams’ current lifestyle is a far cry from the one he used to live.

In 1989, things were going well. Williams was a control supervisor in San Francisco for a bank, a company he was in charge of 650 employees and 22 other supervisors. He was enjoying his life.

“I was in my 20s. I was out there,” he said. “I was partying and having a good time.”

At the time, Williams was not aware of the danger of AIDS.

“When I was out running around, I knew AIDS existed, but it wasn’t really a reality with me. It was in the AIDS page 3

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The American Red Cross Disaster Operations needs contributions to help those affected by the hurricanes. All Red Cross disaster help is free thanks to contributions by individuals, businesses, groups and organizations throughout the United States. You can help victims of disasters by making contributions to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, Prado Rd. 4A, San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93401. Credit card donations can be made by calling 1-800-Help-Now.

The Newman Catholic Church invites everyone to attend Wednesday Night Live, on Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m., to study scriptures and for a social. Speaker Susan Zepeda, Ph.D. will be giving a lecture called: Healthcare 2000: Who Will Provide the Care? The lecture will be given in Science North room 202, on Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. For more information call 756-2840.

A National Primary Day Care Program, for all students interested in pursuing a primary health care profession, will take place in Chumash Auditorium on Oct. 12. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 756-2840. Graduate and Professional School Day will take place on Oct. 13 in Chumash Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The fourth annual Walk for Life will take place on Oct. 14. The walk is 10 KM and benefits people in San Luis Obispo County afflicted with AIDS. For more information, contact the AIDS Support Network. The National History Fellow will be offering a look at the achievements of ancient cultures, with special emphasis on the Chumash Indians on Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. Meet Jim Little at the Museum Auditorium.

SACRAMENTO — In a sleepy Sacramento suburb, mean picking tomatoes by hand and by machine. But computers have made growing so quickly the area is beginning to resemble an eastern suburb of Silicon Valley.

Major reasons are that the area is far from earthquake fault lines, but close enough to the Silicon Valley and the Southern California entertainment industry that it makes economic sense to build here.

The area has been home to high-technology jobs in the past year, bringing in a new population that numbers up to 16,000. And more are coming.

The latest example in JVC, the Japanese electronics giant which announced last week it would build an $85 million plant in the Laguna West suburb to make audio and computer CD-ROM discs for computers.

JVC joins Apple Computers, Packard Bell, NEC, Hewlett-Packard and Intel in making the Sacramento area a high-tech center, said county supervisor Dan Notoli at the JVC announcement.

Rae Hosono, president of JVC Disc America Co., pointed to Sacramento's proximity to software companies and the entertainment industry — both major customers for the discs — and its educated labor force.

The region's proximity to other CD-related industries, such as an El Dorado County company that makes plastic boxes for CDs, was also a factor, officials said.

Companies are also attracted by cheaper land and housing prices, lower pay scales and generally shorter commuter times in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas.

For JVC, another key was $400,000 in tax breaks, and reduced electrical rates, said Doug McIlroy of the Elk Grove Community Service District, which handles power for the city.

The JVC plant will be in the Laguna West development of Elk Grove, which is a huge Apple Computer manufacturing site.

The lack of earthquakes was also a factor, he said.

"We are a long way away from quake fault situations," McIlroy said.

The importance of stable ground became clear to Packard Bell when its plants in Southern California were heavily damaged in last year's Northridge earthquake.

The company began looking for a new headquarters at the same time the federal government was closing the Sacramento Army Depot military base.

Before the military moved out, Packard Bell moved in, bringing with it about 300 workers. The company said as many as 1,500 workers could be transferred to the area in the next five years.

Other major high-tech players in the Sacramento area are:

Apple Computer has some 1,500 workers at its plant in Elk Grove. The company makes and ships Macintosh computers.

Intel has 3,200 workers designing computer chips at a facility in Folsom.

NEC Corp. has 1,900 workers making memory chips for computers and other electronics in Roseville.

Hewlett-Packard has 3,700 workers in Roseville making and servicing computers.

There are many smaller companies that provide software, components and services to the big players.

Economic development officials say several hundred companies are looking for sites in the Sacramento area, but declined to identify them.

Hewlett-Packard recently added a sixth building to its Roseville campus and is studying further expansion, spokeswoman Terri Frazar said.

She said when the company chose Roseville in 1979, it was because there was good air, highways and rail connections to headquarters in Palo Alto, and also a trained workforce produced by California State University, Sacramento, the University of California at Davis and Chico State University.

"There was also the lifestyle we could offer employees," said an official who said the company had access to the Sierra Nevada and Lake Tahoe, "a place where people could retire.

Laguna West developer Phillip Angelides said clean and high-quality computer jobs provided by Apple and JVC are desirable, and the highvisibility companies make it easier for others to move in.

"Apple and JVC together create a critical mass," said Angelides, suggesting access to the Sacramento area on the high-tech map.

JVC plant is smaller than the other plants. The company plans to hire 1,000 workers by fall and layoff up to about 300, said Dale Fujimoto, manager of JVC's human resources.

Elk Grove beat out Los Angeles, Nev., for the new plant.

The company needed additional production capacity to meet expected demand for CDs and CD-ROM, he said. They already have a CD plant in Tuscaloosa, Ala., which makes 9 million CDs a month.

The Sacramento plant, expected to begin operation next year, should have a capacity of 3 million CDs.

JVC said the new plant will help the company "cope with the enormous growth that is taking place in the forthcoming multimedia era."

"The strategic location will also suit JVC's development of multimedia with the interactive element in the future," the company said, which did not give out any more details.

Company officials refused to confirm a report that the new plant would make digital video discs, which are expected to be on the market in the next three years, and video quality and store much more information than existing discs.

The discs could eventually replace videocassettes and CD-ROMs.

AMTRAK: Site of crash accessible only by air or four-wheel-drive vehicles

tracks the train's speed, acceleration and other details was recovered earlier didn't immediately find any equipment that helped the FBI decide or otherwise.

The most seriously injured were flown to Phoenix hospitals by helicopter. The rest were ferried six miles from the wreck and treated for head, leg and am­ balances. A train was sent from Phoenix to pick up unharmed passengers and crew.

The train left Miami on Friday, but because of damage from Hurricane Opal, passengers were transferred to buses for the section of the journey from Jack­ ville, Fla., to New Orleans. The regular route, about 3,000 miles from Phoenix to New Orleans, passes through Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona on the way to California.

Two years ago, an eastbound Sunset Limited train hurled off a bridge into a bayou near Saraland, Ala., killing 47 people. It was the worst accident in Amtrak history.

An investigation found that the train was traveling 80 mph, way and rail connections to its west coast­

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COMICS: Closing the door on the comics business

Even though C-4 is closing, Hong is not cast down by the business world.

"I learned a lot about how to deal with people more effectively," said Hoong. "People are trying to take a back seat to the advantage of you with AIDS." He has learned how to say 'no'.

"The comic book industry is changing," he added. "So, it's going to pain a lot." When C-4's doors close, San Luis Obispo comic enthusiasts will still be able to satisfy their needs at other outlets.

AIDS: Williams' life became a 'nightmare' after he tested positive for HIV

"If I clean, I can't cook because I'm too tired, and if I'm too tired to cook, I don't eat," he said. "It's sad, but I just concentrate on my health constantly. I eat healthy food, and it makes me nauseous if I'm not eating anything. I'm on antivirals and pain killers which help me function for the day."

Williams requires so many medications to sustain himself that it seems precious little is left in its natural state. "I tell everyone I'm chemically dependent on medication and I can't do anything without it." He said.

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"With health always at risk, Williams said there are moments when he just wants to be left alone. "Sometimes I don't answer the phone because I'm not interested in hearing stupid crap," he said. "I hear people's problems and I think to myself, they don't have problems. I just want to slap them."

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I'm sorry. I grieve for you and for others that have experienced this. I respect you and your decision to step forward, to tell your story. I welcome the opportunity to go through the experience of rape, but I do not want to exposure you to the suffering and pain that you might experience as you re-tell your story.

As a male, I may not be able to understand what it is like to go through the experience of rape, but I have had too many female friends and relatives who did to have much faith in the "goodwill" of mankind toward women. The two traits that separate humans from animals are the abilities to perceive future events and to control base instincts. Rapists are incapable of either and the best thing for them and for society is to put them to sleep, like the rabid beast they are.

Excuse me while I climb down from my soapbox to start offering solutions. I have always held the view that, for the sake of humanity, physical strength cannot be used to enforce a natural order to survive, cannot be ruled based on physical strength.

Unfortunately, males have a few thousand years of natural selection to ensure the physically strong were the ones to reproduce. I offer into evidence (to the best of my knowledge) every record in a sport both men and women compete in, like track and swimming, and boxing. And, of the finest ones tend to belong to men, but the gap is closing. Men all over the world need to be taught that physical strength is not an acceptable method of social interaction of any sort. Love can be defined as when your partner's happiness is integral to your own.

Ladies, if your boyfriend or husband bites you, do not love you. You have the right to leave him or strike him back if he tries. In any situation where you are in physical danger of any sort, you are justified in using any means at your disposal to protect yourself. Put a knife (or a knife) in his mouth, and he's afraid in his eyes (I own two daggers that I am willing to loan). Last year in a sweatshirt assaulted a woman near Santa Lucia. She tried him in the crease and took off. Break the police and, if you have the time, an ambulance as well. And if he dies of blood loss, humankind is better off without him anyway.

I know this may sound grisly, but it works. Men who use their fists are going to have to learn that it is simply unacceptable. Women need to be more choosy as to who they marry. If an abusive male can't get a woman to speak to him for long periods of time, maybe he will get the message. I urge all women to take self-defense training. A broken bone is a great persuader against an assailant, and pain is a lesson no one will ignore. I have had to comfort victims of male assault, and am tired of hearing that "He loves me, that's why he never draws blood." (an actual quote from a hospital abuse center.)

Charles Bovary might have been the original Captain Chaos, but he placed Emma above himself in all things. Don't be content with simply "taking back the night," and take back control of your life. If he follows you around, use that pistol you bought after taking the police safety course. This is what the self-defense law is all about. But try to kill him if you can. If he dies, he will be unable to put this new lesson into effect in his life.

Remember, it is your life and body. And this is not a case of sinking down to level of the assaulter by endorsing violence as a solution. I see it as a short-term program to be used until men get the picture. And the fewer bodies left in the ditch, the better. But as many as it takes until a woman can jog alone at night and not have to worry about her safety.
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1234 Broad & 750 Francis SLO • 544-2251

TRANSMISSION SERVICE
• Drain fluid & refill • Drain son, couster slightly higher
• Adjust bands
• Change filer • Road test
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Free Bagel with the purchase of a small cream cheese.
1127 Broad Street • San Luis Obispo • 541-5134

Pizza Bagel and a soda $1.25
1127 Broad Street • San Luis Obispo • 541-5134

FACTORY OUTLET
ANY ADULT SWEATSHIRT REG. $34.00
Not valid w/ any prior purchase. One sweatshirt per/coupon. Expires Oct 31, 1995
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FACTORY OUTLET
ANY ADULT DENIM PANTS REG. $30.00
Not valid on clearance items or prior purchase. One item per coupon. Expires Oct.31, 1995
HERE'S THE CRAFT CENTER BIKE TIP FOR THE WEEK: A TICKET FOR RIDING AT NIGHT WITHOUT A BIKE LIGHT IS $54.00. BUY OUR CAT EYE FACE!

Eyewear Exclusive to the Central Coast:

- Robert LaRoche
- Alain Mikli
- Christian Roth
- Oliver Peoples

Frame: Robert LaRoche

P.S. We offer sam day contact lens replacement.

Mustang Tavern

- Featuring 13 beers on Tap
- 6 pool Tables
- CD Jukebox
- Great Burgers

Kitchen Hours: MON-FRI 5pm-Midnight

VOTED BEST HAPPY HOUR IN SLO

Mustang Daily Coupons

Mustang Tavern

Buy any sandwich at regular price and get the second one of equal value

FREE

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FREE

FOODS FOR THE FAMILY

QUALITY • SELECTION • SERVICE

Nuts and Dried Fruit • Delicatessen
Organically Grown Farm Fresh Produce • Raw Milk Dairy Products

Natural Body Care Products • Imported & Domestic Cheese

Bulk Grains / Herbs & Spices / Teas • Vitamins & Food Supplements

Sports Nutrition / Books • Fresh Ground Peanut Butter

Mon - Fri 9-8 Sat. 9:30-6
544-5330
570 Higuera St.
San Luis Obispo

ACUVUES
$21.25/BOX (4 BOX MINIMUM)
OTHER BRANDS AVAILABLE • CURRENT RX REQUIRED

Mustang Daily Coupons

$20 OFF
COMPLETE CONTACT LENS FITTING
(Exam, Fitting Lenses)

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Mustang Tavern

Buy any sandwich at regular price and get the second one of equal value

FREE

Take 10% off any Bulk Foods Item!
Over 200 items to choose from!

Take An Extra... $1.00 off!

Chromium Picolinate 200 mcg • 100 Capsules
Stabilizes blood sugar, reduces food cravings, and facilitates fat burning.
Reg. 8.95 • Sale Price 4.99 • With Coupon: $3.99!
CCAT
Central Coast Area Transit provides...

DIRECT BUS SERVICE
BETWEEN
LOS OSOS & CAL POLY

ROUTE 11
BAYWOOD PARK • LOS OSOS • CAL POLY • SAN LUIS OBISPO

BAYWOOD PARK / LOS OSOS TO SAN LUIS OBISPO

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FARE: $1.25 • Punch Passes available at ASI Ticket Office. Discount Prices for Students, Faculty & Staff.
• CCAT Info: 541-CCAT • Questions? 781-4472 • Ridesharing 541-CARS
### ROUTE 10 MERGES WITH ROUTE 14

**NEW MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY**

**CCAT ROUTE 10 SCHEDULE**

**EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 18, 1995**

Includes former ROUTE 14

**serving**

Marion Hospital-Alan Hancock College-Santa Maria Town Center Mall
Pismo-Atascadero-Grayhound Beach-Plano-Beach-San Luis Obispo-Cal Poly

Stops at Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo Greyhound Bus Stations and AMTRAX Stations

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**NEW SATURDAY**

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For info call: 781-4457 541-CARS
**Econo Lube N' Tune & Brake**

286 Higuera San Luis Obispo

- Multi-grades higher. *Stan.
- Ign. & add'l parts extra.
- FWD & semi-metallic higher.
- Service may require add'l parts & labor at a substantial extra cost.

**TUNE UP SPECIAL**

- 4 cyl. Reg. $39.98
- 6 cyl $39.98*, Reg. $44.98
- 8 cyl $44.98*, Reg. $49.98

**Lube, Oil & Filter**

- Most Vehicles: Reg. $22.98
- Complete Inspection: $20.98*

- *Mustang Daily Coupons

**HABIBA'S**

Cafe Egyptian and Palaeria

ALL NEW MENU

Featuring Egyptian, Middle Eastern & American Foods

- New Hours: Opening in October
- Serving breakfast weekends only 8 am - 11 am

Mon - Fri 11am to 11pm
Sat - Sun 8am to 11pm

777 Foothill Blvd. in the Foothill Plaza

**HABIBA'S SPECIAL**

$1.00 OFF

Any Menu Item

**HABIBA'S SPECIAL**

- 25% off any meal 5-9 pm seven days a week
- 50% off any dinner special M-Th nights

**San Luis Print & Copy**

Monday-Friday... 8 AM - MIDNIGHT
Saturday... 9 AM - 5 PM

158 Higuera Street between South & Madonna

- (805) 540-0804 • FAX (805) 540-0834

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- 50% off any dinner special M-Th nights

**IT DOESN'T TAKE A GENIUS TO KNOW WHERE THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN IS**

Tried of the hassle and wait involved in getting your projects printed, copied or bound? Then it's time to call SAN LUIS PRINT & COPY. We make it easy. We offer the widest range of printing services available in town. It's easy to get here. The parking is free & we're open when you need us.

- New extended hours!
- New bio color prints!
- New engineering copiers!
- New self-serve copiers!
- New Mac & IBM self-serve computers!
- Same great service & quality!

**Habe's Daily Coupons**

- 10% off all self-serve computers & self-serve copiers

**Hobe's**

- 25% off any meal 5-9 pm seven days a week

**Hobe's**

- 50% off any dinner special M-Th nights
Budget Cafe

3132 So. Higuera St
Look for the blue awnings across from the DMV

Breakfast and Lunch
Best Home-cooked Meals in Town
Open 7 Days a week
M-S 6-3PM  Sun 7-3
Ph# 543-5024

CUT IT OUT!

USE YOUR SCISSORS AND SAVE MONEY

Welcome Back Cal Poly Students!

Ask us about our Friday Night *Dinner Cruise*

*reservations required*

772-2257 weekdays
772-2255 weekends
1205 Embarcadero, Morro Bay

**The cruise is from 7-9 pm**

Seating is limited, so call today!

Mustang Daily Coupons
ALL YOU CAN EAT HOTCAKES

Budget Cafe
$2.99
Anytime All Day Long
Not good with any other offer
EXPIRES 12/15/95

Budget Cafe
$1.00
Off any meal
Not good with any other offer
EXPIRES 12/15/95

Mustang Daily Coupons

WE DELIVER

Only the Purest H2O!
For the Lowest Prices in SLO!
Drink lots of Pure Water! Call Today!

As Low as 
63c per Gallon!

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FOR ALL YOUR BIKING NEEDS

The 96 models have arrived!

Schwinn • Mongoose • Trek • Cannondale

• Complete Service Department
• Financing
• Christmas Layaway plans available

The Grand SCHWIND Shop
983 Grand Ave. Grover Beach (805) 481-3292
DOMINO'S DELIVERS THE ULTIMATE DEALS!

CARRY OUT SPECIAL
MEDIUM 1 TOPPING $4.99
LARGE 1 TOPPING $5.99

Valid at participating stores only • Not valid with any other offer • Prices may vary • Customer pays sales tax where applicable • Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving • Our drivers carry less than $20.00 • Cash value 1/20 ( • Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries • Domino's Pizza, Inc. 1995

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SPECIAL
2 MEDIUM 1 TOPPING PIZZAS for $9.99

Valid at participating stores only • Not valid with any other offer • Prices may vary • Customer pays sales tax where applicable • Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving • Our drivers carry less than $20.00 • Cash value 1/20 ( • Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries • Domino's Pizza, Inc. 1995

PIZZA FEAST SPECIAL
1 MEDIUM PIZZA FEAST for BUY A SECOND ONE FOR JUST $4.00 MORE

Valid at participating stores only • Not valid with any other offer • Prices may vary • Customer pays sales tax where applicable • Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving • Our drivers carry less than $20.00 • Cash value 1/20 ( • Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries • Domino's Pizza, Inc. 1995

LARGE DEAL
ANY LARGE 3 TOPPING PIZZA

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77¢
True Value
Plastic
Flashlight.
Uses 2 D batteries (sold separately).
3000 E 214 403 P6

Help Is Just Around The Corner.

Mustang Daily Coupons

Mustang Daily Coupons

Buy One Key, Get One FREE with coupon

Mustang Daily Coupons

25¢
Gray Polarized
Vinyl Grounding Adaptor
E 245-803 F10

Your Choice
599
20-Gallon Roughneck
Storage Tote
Is stackable. Has a tight-fitting lid.
24 X 16 X 9 1/2
2214SG W 405 842 P6
28-Quart Storage Container
measures 23 X 16 X 6
Hunter green
2214SG W 405 847 P6

20®8
Tote Locker
Is your sturdy
storage solution!
Has a hinged lid
that can be locked.
Measures 32 X 17 X 13
2168P, W 582 023 1
TACO DE MEXICO
374 Santa Rosa- San Luis Obispo

Menu

"Taste our delicious combination of tacos, & burritos. After 4PM- Free Chips & Salsa"

Breakfast Burritos......$3.00
All burritos come with rice, beans, onions, cilantro and hot or mild salsa. With your choice of:
Huevos con Chorizo
Bacon and Eggs
Machaca (beef, tomato, bell peppers, onions, eggs

Breakfast Plates.........$3.50
Come with rice, beans and your choice of flour or corn tortillas.
Huevos Rancheros
Huevos Mexicanas
Chorizo con Huevos
Bacon and Eggs
Ham and Eggs

Tacos..............................$1.15
All tacos come with onions, cilantro and your choice of hot or mild salsa.
Asada
Carnitas
Pastor
Chiken

Burritos.......................$3.00
All burritos come with rice, beans, your choice of meat, onions, cilantro, and hot or mild salsa.
Asada
Camitas
Pastor
Chicken
Chile Verde
Chile Colorado
Chile Relleno
Vegetarian Burrito............$2.50
All Meat Burrito...............$3.80
Bean & cheese Burrito.......$1.75
Bean & Rice Burrito.........$1.75
Supreme Burrito (Guacamole rice, tomato, sour cream, beans, lettuce, and your choice of meat......$3.50

And Much More!!!

Other Locations In:
Morro Bay, Lompoc, Santa Maria, Grover Beach

Phone Orders: 545-7736
Open every day from 11am- 9pm

Breakfast Burritos
$2.50
expires 10/22/95
One coupon per visit

Regular Burritos
$2.50
expires 10/22/95
One coupon per visit

Bean Taquitos
$2.00
expires 10/22/95
One coupon per visit
All You Can Eat!

Lunch Buffet **$5.95**

Open 7 days
Lunch 11:30-3:00
Dinner 5:30-10:00

795 Foothill Blvd.
San Luis Obispo
Reservations Requested for Weekend Dining

**Chef's Specialties**

- Tandoori Chicken*
- Chicken Tikka Masala*
- Shrimp Masala*
- Lamb Karahi*
- Curried Mussels*
- Vegetable Korma*

**Entrees**

- **$7.95**
- Change Daily

**Special Offer**

- All You Can Eat!
- Lunch Buffet **$5.95**

- Open 7 days
- Lunch 11:30-3:00
- Dinner 5:30-10:00

**Taj Palace**
543-0722 543-0584
795 Foothill Blvd.
San Luis Obispo

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**Offer Details**

Discount valid with any other discounts including Gold Card Sales
Offer valid only at San Luis Obispo Store
Purchase Coupon at time of purchase
1 coupon per customer

**GNC General Nutrition Centers**

Where America Shops for Health

**Laguna Village Shopping Center**

1334 Madonna Rd.

**Mustang Coupons**

**FREE**

**50% OFF**

**99¢**

**FREE DINNER**

**$1.00 Off**

Lunch Buffet
2.00 Off for Students Only
Different Entrees Daily
Regular $5.95; you pay $4.95 with coupon
Or One Free large soft drink with refill
Present this coupon when ordering
With This Coupon, No Other Offers Expires 6/10/96

**Taj Palace**
543-0722 543-0584
795 Foothill Blvd.
San Luis Obispo

**FREE DINNER**

Buy one get 2nd one FREE
From Menu Items Only
Present this coupon when ordering
With This Coupon, No Other Offers Expires 6/10/96

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**Sparkletts**

Guarantee Best Price

"Sparkletts: the source of pure water"

Kathy Ginn
1(800) 991-4391 ext. 2605

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**Mustang Coupons**

**FREE**

GNC Vampire C Chewables
Buy One Bottle of GNC Brand Vitamin C
Chewables Get One Bottle Free

**Mustang Coupons**

**50% OFF**

PRO - PERFORMANCE
WEIGHT GAINER 1850
Buy One At Reg. And Get A
2nd one for 50% off
One Coupon per Customer

**Sparkletts**

Ceramic Crock
Month to Month
$3.50 per month
First bottle free

**Mustang Coupons**

Cooler only $18.30
6 month contract*
2 bottles FREE
(1 month free if monthly or 1 bottle for 6 month)
Call: 1(800) 382 - PURE

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Roemer's
The Best Selection In The Area!

“Your Kowboy Klose” Headquarters!

Boots

Western Hats

Jeans

Vet Supplies

Tack

Lariat Ropes

Western Blouses & Shirts

Silver & Jewelry

New EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

MEN'S RIGID DENIM
100% COTTON STYLE
BASIC BLUE JEANS

WESTERN HATS
Felt, Straw & Wool
Styles

WESTERN BLouses, TOPS, SETS, COATS, DRESSES,
JACKETS

ASSORTED APPAREL
Reg. Stock Selection
Not valid on Wrangler everyday low "18.99" Styles.
Not valid with any other offer, sale or promotion.

SANTA MARA
707-6 Broadway
Santa Maria, CA
(805) 922-0493
SUNDAY CLOSED
MON. SAT. 10:00-6:00

PISMO BEACH
541 Pismo Drive
Pismo Beach, CA
(805) 733-0994
MON.-SAT. 10:00-6:00

SAN LUIS OBISPO
920-1002
San Luis Obispo, CA
(805) 547-1890
MON.-SAT. 10:00-6:00

RETAIL STORE PROMOTION ONLY-NOT VALID MAIL ORDER, OR WITH ANY OTHER STORE OFFER, SALE, OR PROMOTION. NOT VALID ON PREVIOUS PURCHASES. COUPONS VALID FOR STOCK ON HAND ONLY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND CORRECT PRINTED ERRORS. NO DEALER SALES OR RESALES.

BRAND HEADQUARTERS!
We Stock & Sell the Most in the Area!

WESTERN BOOTS, SHOES, MOCCASINS
Reg. Stock Selection
Men's, Ladies, Children's Styles.
Excludes Everyday Low Laredo Roper's & Lacers
Not valid with any other offer, sale or promotion.

SANTA MARA
SAN LUIS OBISPO
PISMO BEACH
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(805) 547-1890
(805) 733-0994

MUSTANG DAILY COUPON
20% Off
Valid thru October 31, 1995
Not valid on previous purchases.

SANTA MARIA SAN LUIS OBISPO PISMO BEACH
(805) 922-0493 (805) 547-1890 (805) 773-0994

WOLVERINE WORK BOOTS
Regular Stock Selection

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BRAND HEADQUARTERS!
We Stock & Sell the Most in the Area!
Breakfast Special
2 eggs, hashbrowns, 2 bacon or sausage, & toast with jelly
only $1.99

Healthy Gardenburgers
only $2.79

Try our Fried Zucchini with Ranch Dressing
only $1.79

San Luis Obispo's Best Burger!

1491 Monterey St.
San Luis Obispo 543-6325

FREE 1/4lb Hamburger
BISHOP
With purchase of a large drink and large fries!
Expires 10/31/95

1/2 PRICE
Special includes double cheeseburger, fries, Onion Rings, & 22 oz. Drink. Buy 1 at reg. price & get 2nd for 1/2 Price!
Expires 10/31/95

FREE
Buy a double cheeseburger and lg. drink, get 2nd double cheeseburger FREE.
Expires 10/31/95

FREE
Buy a Chicken Breast Sandwich and lg. drink, get the 2nd Chicken Breast Sandwich FREE!
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2 Burger Baskets only $4.99
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FROM THE HIP: What did you dream of being as a child?

Interviews by Michelle Brooks
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An alien. I just wanted to travel around in space.
Mike Cheddar
Mechanical engineering senior

A policeman. When we were little a policeman stopped and helped my friend who was hit by a car on his bike. And then he gave us a silver bullet.
Lindsey Yoder
Business junior

As a child, up until now, it changed weekly.
Jennifer Meredith
Mechanical engineering junior

I wanted to be a piano teacher because I took piano when I little and really looked up to my teacher.
Allison Root
Nutritional science freshman

A leader. I wanted to be the leader. I don't know of what - just the leader.
Mohammad Rayyan
Aeronautical engineering senior

I wanted to be a doctor or a policeman. My mother had a high respect for both.
Miguel Hernandez
Civil engineering senior

I wanted to be a leader. I wanted to be the leader. I don't know of what - just the leader.
Mohammad Rayyan
Aeronautical engineering senior

I wanted to be a punk rocker so I could be a tough guy.
Jim Keeney
Chemistry junior

I wanted to be a movie star. I watched t.v. a lot and I just admired them a lot. My favorite was Barbara Eden in "I Dream of Jeannie."
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From page 3 develop a certain type of bond," she said. "I'm his buddy. We share the experiences of our lives. We dump, and spar. Last year he spent Thanksgiving with me."

De-Velbiss described that Thanksgiving evening with her family. "I had a lot of diversity at my home," she said. "It was a learning experience for people who did or didn't have stereotypes about people with AIDS. I think a couple of people went home still having stereotypes, but they still learned from it."

De-Velbiss said that those who went home without a change of heart feel that those who went home still having stereotypes, but they still learned from it.

"I make the most of every day and appreciate everything, like the flowers and the hummingbirds," he said. "I figure that if the hummingbirds, as fragile as they are, can make it, so can I."

"When I lived in the city, I never appreciated the flowers; now I love them. They are so intricate, and they are made up of so many different colors."

A sense of humor is also important, Williams said, as he and De-Velbiss cracked jokes with each other. This "typical" humorous pattern between the two keeps things fun.

"You gotta laugh. You can't take everything seriously. I'd go crazy," Williams said.

When asked why Williams decided to speak up about AIDS, he said it was important to give himself to other people.

"I think there comes a time when you have to give back," he said. "You can only take so much for so long, and then it's only right to give it back."

"It was horrible — horrible. I can't stand any kind of shaking now."
Joe Smith signed an 88-million contract for over three years with the Golden State Warriors last Wednesday to make him the third college sophomore to be drafted No. 1. Joining Magic Johnson (1979) and Chris Webber (1993) in NBA history. Smith made his first public appearance as a Warrior in Haute Gym / Daily photo by Lawrence Roddenbom.

Smith said it has been tough playing against physical players like Seikaly and second-year center Clifford Rozier.

"They are a lot bigger, a lot stronger out here," Smith said. "It is very physical, but I expected a physical game."

At the Warriors' opening practice, the kid showed he could hold his own. On a baseline move, Smith used his quickness to break past Seikaly, finishing with a one-handed dunk.

Most players have faith in Smith's ability on the court. But there are lingering concerns by Adelman on his ability to handle the pressures off the court.

"The biggest concern you have about Joe being 20 years old is not only that he's going to be faced with a tough time on the court against guys who are very experienced, but he's also going to be faced with a lot of things off the court," Adelman said.

At college, Smith was a star basketball player on the brink of signing a million-dollar contract. He wasn't faced with the relentless media and endorsement agents who will eventuallyhound his home. Luckily, Smith's mom will be living with him and have the chance to answer the door.

Players stressed that it is important for Smith to interact with positive influences and that he's supported by his family.

Adelman's faith in Smith to handle the pressures he will soon endure is high.

"He gets through the tough times and he's a very well-put-together young man," Adelman said. "I think if anyone is going to handle it well, Joe Smith will."
SPORTS

"The biggest concern you have about Joe being 20 years old is the fact that he’s not only going to be faced with a tough time playing on the court with guys who are very experienced, but he’s going to be faced with a lot of things off the court." — Coach Rick Adelman

"Age is really nothing but a number. It’s how professional you are. The most important thing is hanging around quality influences because you are so susceptible." — Center Chris Gatling

Nothing average about this Joe

When 19-year-old Ervin "Magic" Johnson entered the NBA in 1979 he became the youngest No. 1 pick in basketball history. When Magic swed fans in Los Angeles by leading the Lakers to five championships during his 12-year career, Joe Smith watched from his Norfolk, Va. home.

Sixteen years later, Smith, earns Magic's No. 32 for the Golden State Warriors and joins him as the third sophomore in NBA history selected as the first pick in the draft.

Once the former Maryland forward signed his three-year contract worth $8 million, in three years, the world watched as another college sophomore was thrown into the hoops becoming a professional athlete.

While attending college, Smith's friends didn't follow his every move or hold up "Joe" signs during his practice. They thought of him as "regular old Joe." Nothing special. Just another gifted athlete who has the chance to live out his dreams.

But to assume an average Joe like Joe Smith defies person is big mistake. Smith is not your ordinary 20-year-old. When Smith keeps it up with all-star guard Latrell Sprewell, people his age fight to get a glimpse of the rookie through the windows at Mott Gym.

Adapting to this lifestyle, which is by no means conventional for a 20-year-old who never saw the Pacific Ocean until Saturday, has been easy for Smith.

"This summer has been a lot of fun," Smith said. "That's something that I'm looking forward to in the future — being able to have fun on and off the court.

His perspective toward basketball is like any average 20-year-old player. As a professional, Smith graciously accepts instructions from coach Rick Adelman and immediately corrects his mistakes. The kid in him, though, cannot contain the smiles while playing games he loves.

Those early smiles by Smith at the Warriors' training camp are not fake or forced. Smith was welcomed by the Warriors with open arms.

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Mustang football players have won the AWC honors every week this season.

Sophomore runningback Antonio Warren received the Offensive Player of the Week award this weekend.

Warren was 24 for 171 yards and scored three touchdowns during Cal Poly’s defeat over Southern Utah last Saturday, 39-20.

This is a career best for Warren, his third career 100-yard game, and the second time this season Warren has received the award.

Other Mustangs who have been honored by AWC this season are; kicker Matt Omore, and defensiveback David Lombardi, and quarterback Brandon Stot.

Marino’s passing records put on hold for knee surgery

Dave, Fla. (AP)—One day after breaking the NFL record for completions, Dan Marino had knee surgery to repair torn cartilage in his right knee and had blood drained from his severely bruised left hip.

The injuries occurred during Sunday's 27-24 overtime loss to Indianapolis. Marino finished the game and broke Fran Tarkenton's NFL career record for completions.

Marino could be back for the Oct. 22 game against the New York Giants, but he's more likely to return against Buffalo the following week.

"We're not sure how long it's going to be," coach Don Shula said. "Every knee is different. Originally they said day to day, but obviously he's out this week."

That delay Marino’s pursuit of three other NFL career passing records held by Tarkenton–touchdowns, yardage, and attempts. If Marino misses no more than a couple of games, he could break all three records this season.

Marino stayed in Sunday's game after injuring his knee late in the second quarter. Shula's sure exactly when that happened.

"He felt something different, a catching sensation," Shula said. "But he felt he could go.

The injuries are Marino's most serious since he ruptured his right Achilles’ tendon during the off-season month and missed the final 11 games of the 1993 season.

QUOTE OF THE DAY
"I'll tell them the same thing I told the Yankees before this series started: We will show up. And we will be ready."

— Lou Piniella

Seattle Mariners coach speaking on the upcoming AL series with Cleveland

The Mariners are the designated underdog by the odds makers in the AL Division Series.

LOOK OUT AMERICA, HERE COME THE MARINERS

By Jim Link
Associated Press

Their building is an abomination. Their fans are much too well-behaved. Their best pitcher has the worst haircut in the major leagues — a no-contest only because the right fielder made good on his threats to shave his head.

Seattle loves them, but quirky is a way of life there. More to the point: Is the rest of America ready for the Mariners?

We ask the question now because something in the way the Cleveland Indians move suggests the M's won't get to hang out at baseball's little postseason party very long. The locals will point out that New York and the Yankees thought that way, too, and that Sunday night, for the fourth time in a week when a loss would have meant the end of the season, the Mariners "Refuse to Lose."

"Randy Johnson can't pitch every game. And scary as it may be for Cleveland's hitters to recall the 6-foot-10 left-hander on the mound, starting over the top of his glove with Fanaw-Fawcett-shag-cut holes spilling out beneath a baseball cap, for the moment Johnson is reduced to just that: a memory."

Last Monday, he won the sudden-death regular-season playoff game against California that propelled Seattle to New York. On Friday, he returned home in time to win Game 3 and avoid a Yankee sweep. Sunday night, with less than two runs rest, manager Lou Pinella turned to Johnson yet again. He took over in the ninth inning with the score tied 4-4, nobody out and runners on first and second and carried Seattle into the 11th, where Edgar Martinez settled

Look out America, here come the Mariners

matters with a two-run double

"On Saturday night, Lou asked me if I was good for a couple batters," Johnson said. "I said 'sure.' I had no idea I'd be out there pitching for three innings."

Assuming his left arm hasn't filed for divorce before Friday, Game 3, when the series shifts to Cleveland, looks like the earliest Pinella can pencil Johnson into.

"I don't know who will pitch the first couple games against the Indians, and right now I don't care," Pinella said. "I'll tell them the same thing I told the Yankees before this series started: We will show up. And we will be ready."

Watching the Indians tear up Boston was to be reminded how ferociously they feast on right-handed pitching. And with Johnson almost certainly out of the picture until Friday, Pinella will be denied even that small bit of precuation. He will have to throw the right-handers against games and Chris Bosio out for Games 1 and 2. A lineup that is already being compared with some of the great teams of the last half-century.

There will be no digging out of 0-2 holes against the Indians. Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr., Edgar Martinez and Joe Rimmer would provide a decent counterpunch against plenty of teams. Not Cleveland. Anything beyond a five-game series against Cleveland would be a moral victory.

It seems cruel for a franchise that waited nearly two decades to win anything. The consolation is that by extending their season, the Mariners already have accomplished several important goals.