Legos displays stop downtown traffic

By Alexis Garbeff
Mustang Daily

The Empire State Building, Titanic and Jurassic Park have all stopped traffic and pedestrians on Higuera Street at Tom's Toys. These Lego-made, movie memorabilia—created by two San Luis Obispo natives—are as colorful and detailed as the real things.

A 4-foot black and gray Empire State Building sits on display, with King Kong on top, in the front window of Tom's Toy store. Intricate Lego people sit on each level of the skyscraper. Quotations, handwritten by the creators, are attached to the Lego people, which tell a story about the display.

One Lego man atop the skyscraper bears the quote, "I hear that the mighty Jake Forbes and Jack McKean made us all."

Jake Forbes, Lego display creator

The Lego man, ready to be confronted by King Kong, tells the truth.

"We contacted the owner of Tom's Toys, we had known for a while, and we started to display our creations in the front window."

Forbes, a film production senior at University of Southern California and McKean, a student at Cuesta College, first displayed their creations at Tom's Toys three years ago. Now they create a new display every year.

"Our first display had a fantasy theme."

Steve Schuememan/Mustang Daily

Singing Valentines benefit SLO Children's Development Center

Cal Poly volunteers help bake custom cookies for delivery

By Joellen Smith
Mustang Daily

This Valentine's Day will come a couple days early for almost 400 Cal Poly students, staff and other local residents. A singing cookie telegram, purchased by a friend or family member, will be delivered to them on Friday as part of the Child Development Center's 15th annual "Have a Heart, Help a Child." fundraiser.

The San Luis Obispo Child Development Center is the only children's program in California to provide a combination of child development and mental health services. The center offers child abuse intervention and prevention programs to more than 90 families each year.
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Forbes said. "It included dragons and castles."

The next display, which was fea­
tured in the window last year, had a "Star Wars" theme.

"We liked those displays, but we did not have as much room as we do now," he said. "They were more flat and not as 3-D as our latest display."

This year's display takes up the whole left-front window of Tom's Toys. Forbes said that he and McKeen were able to use more texture and imagination with the greater space allocation.

Both creators definitely used their imagination when creating this elaborate three-scene display, which took them five to four months to complete.

Next to the Empire State Building — which took them a month to build — is a half-submerged Titanic, amid a Blue Raja board, representing water. The Titanic includes 25 well-dressed Lego people in tuxedos and top hats, who are actually falling off the ship. With the Titanic's propellers lifted in the air, lifeboats sail around the ship—Lego men equipped with life jackets are even floating in the blue water.

Jurassic Park, also a scene in the display, looks extremely realistic. Jurassic Park's gate is made out of brown Lego blocks and spells out Jurassic Park in red and yellow Legos.

The scene is complete with a running train going through the gate as green dinosaurs, who wear signs saying "Welcome to Jurassic Park," are about to devour the Lego people.

According to Gabriel Lamon, an employee of Tom's Toys — which has stores in San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Beverly Hills — Lego sales have gone up since the creations were first displayed in the window.

Children, who drag their parents to Tom's Toys, play a role in the increase of Lego sales.

Megan and Corey Clark — 8- and 9-year-old brother and sister — enjoy looking at the Lego creations and sometimes buy more Legos.

"My favorite creation is Jurassic Park," Corey Clark said. "It's like real life, and it has things coming down from it and it has a track."

However, youngsters are not the only spectators who gaze into Tom's Toys' window. Many older people — students and adults — have been caught staring at the display.

The curtain will fall on the display soon. The San Luis Obispo store will not be able to keep the display much longer. In two weeks Forbes and McKeen plan to move most of the display, except for the Empire State Building, to the Beverly Hills branch of Tom's Toys, where Forbes works.

Next project will be the creation of Hollywood's Mann's Chinese Theater, which will probably stay in Beverly Hills. We will need a lot of gray bricks for that one, so we won't be able to keep the mostly gray-bricked Empire State Building."

Sears agrees to plead guilty to credit bankruptcy fraud, pay $60 million fine

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck & Co. said Tuesday it will plead guilty to fraud and pay a $60 mil­lion fine for illegally pursuing debts from bankrupt credit card customers.

In an agreement with the govern­ment, a Sears subsidiary, Sears Bankruptcy Recovery Management Services, will admit that it failed to get approval from bankruptcy judges for debt collection, or reaffirmation, agreements signed by credit card customers who sought Chapter 7 protection.

Credit card debts are erased when customers file for bankruptcy. But when customers sign reaffirmation agreements, they agree to continue paying off their debt in exchange for keeping the credit card or keeping merchandise bought on credit.

Some Sears debt collectors had threatened to repossess merchandise from customers unless they signed such agreements.

Sears, based in Hoffman Estates, already has paid more than $185 million in restitution to about 188,000 debtors and $40 million in civil fines to 52 state attorneys general in con­nection with the scheme.

Other retailers, including Montgomery Ward and Federated Department Stores, which owns Macy's, Bloomingdale's and Stern's, have also paid penalties to settle similar charges.

Sears also said Tuesday that it has settled a 1997 lawsuit brought by the U.S. attorney's office over the same practices.

As part of the settlement, Sears agreed to file reaffirmation agreements in bankruptcy court.

Sears also created a new post of chief compliance officer to make sure company policies are followed.

Nike pulls rollerblading ad after congressman's complaint

CLEVELAND (AP) — Nike Inc. plans to drop a television commercial that showed an in­line skater racing a train, because a congressman complained the ad might encourage youths to try the risky maneuver.

Nike spokesman Scott Reeses said Monday the ad was intended to be funny and wasn't meant to encourage reckless behavior.

The commercial, which began running Jan. 1, won't be extended past this week, largely in response to a complaint by Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, who wrote to Nike President Tom Clark.

"Considering his plea, we felt there was no way to defend it," Reeses said. He was unaware of other complaints.

Kucinich said some parents complained about the ad. He said residents are especially sensitive to rail safety because the merger of the CSX and Norfolk-Southeast.

"Jurassic Park" also a scene in the display, looks extremely realistic. The gate is made out of Lego blocks and spells "Jurassic Park" in red and yellow Legos. This year's display has most of the display, except for the Empire State Building, to the Beverly Hills branch of Tom's Toys. The runway is your chance to join our team. Please e-mail your resume to tech@mustangdaily.com.
Senate begins Clinton deliberations — acquittal seen by Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate began a drive to set a debate in motion in the impeachment trial of President Clinton Wednesday and move closer to its expected acquittal, with traders saying Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., who said his party is leading the fight against the administration's efforts to conceal his affair with Monica Lewinsky.

After a long and a day spent in silence to protest opposing arguments, senators began their private debate on issues including in a House chamber cleared of House prosecutors, presidential lawyers and gallery spectators.

Clinton stands accused of perjury, obstruction of justice and making false statements to a grand jury investigating the Whitewater business deal.

An effort led by Democrats and Republicans to suppress the news out of his or her computer is to buy a CD recording device, which generally costs about $150 to $400. Daniel Zale, 27, said, the expense of the CD recorder would be offset by the convenience of online shopping. "I would assume they would keep a massive database, so you would be able to get something you ordinarily wouldn't find in the store," Zale said.

To download songs or entire albums from the Internet, then store and play them is "anathema," said Frank Sinatra, senior vice president of Business at EMI, whose music catalogs include The Rolling Stones, Frank Sinatra and the Spice Girls.

Beginning in the spring, IBM's new technology will be tested over six months by about 1,000 people in San Diego. BMG Entertainment, EMI Recorded Music, Sony Music Entertainment, Universal Music Group and Warner Music Group will create an online music store with more than 2,000 albums for sale.

The IBM system will allow people to download songs or entire albums of the Internet, then store and play them on a personal computer. The technology will include encryption coding to foil pirates who want to copy the songs and distribute them widely over the Internet.

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They came, they saw, they kicked that dumpster's ass.

The garbage men came today. To say my day started off with a bang would be a serious understatement. A large metal dumpster sits just outside my front door — home sweet home. Jib — and gets filled with everything on the face of the Earth. College students have no qualms about throwing away anything, and my dumpster is a living testament to that philosophy. No longer does the sight of mattress, kitchen appliances, textbooks and pieces of opportunistic freshers surprise me. I simply toss in my bag and go about my business. Life relativity simple I suppose, I discard and someone holds it own.

The problem lies in the pickup. Not picking up women, of which I seem to have great success lately, but the picking up of the garbage. No specific qualifications are required to become a garbage man (note: I'm sure a woman can collect garbage too, but I've never seen one, so I'm not willing to say “garbage people”). They always seem to be genuinely entranced at something — perhaps it's the smell. The guys who drive the mammoth trucks haven't caught on to the notion that customers are available for pickup now. In the meantime, they kick the home, huh — and tsets tilled with everthing on the face of the Earth. Let's just put it this way: they could really use a better elbow to kick with.

It's bad enough that the trucks make ear-piercing beeps when in reverse, but can't they turn off the damn electronic warning system when they're going towards you in the other lane? The drivers who believe it's necessary to attach such a system to a ten-ton truck that waits the final takeoff five miles away from its target, awaits the final takeoff five miles away. The truck, which is now roaring at its 1:300 qpm easter, is actually wearing a helmet containing a set ofSignup plates. The passengers are available for pickup now. In the meantime, they kick the home, huh — and tsets tilled with everthing on the face of the Earth. Let's just put it this way: they could really use a better elbow to kick with.

As soon as the garbage truck rumbles up, beep-beep-beep, and the garbage man jumps out of the cab to orient the dumpster according to some predetermined calculations guaranteed to produce the greatest amount of disturbance. Back in the truck, beep-beep-beep, the driver slips the gear into neutral and sábado his foot into the gas pedal. The truck, which is now roaring at its 1,500 rpm redline and stringing roughly 25 yards per second, awaits the final takeoff.

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The futility of El Corral’s bookstore competition

Editor:

This academic year we have enjoyed a supposed price war — between El Corral and Aida’s. It has been shown in dozens of occurrences that Aida’s has, and will, undercut El Corral’s prices, reducing markup prices. What is disappointing/interesting to me is the bookstore competition.

Raytheon has formed a new technological superpower-Raytheon Systems Company, composed of four major technological giants: Raytheon Electronic Systems, Raytheon E-Systems, Raytheon Tl Systems and Hughes Aircraft.

The California Legislature recently froze tuition increases at state-supported schools for at least two more years. We might be able to respect ourselves a little better in the morning if you did.

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El Corral would realize greater discounts on these orders. In turn, these discounts should be passed onto the consumer. If there are hidden costs, the campus bookstore should make these known to the students — justifying the higher costs. Since Aida’s can charge less, the bookstore should improve their operations management and continue to compete.

I am astounded at the poor order management system El Corral has adopted.

Simply put, if El Corral is out of a required text, you are out of luck. It is hard to understand the under-ordering of course materials (texts, course specific software) in the first place.

This could be corrected by departmental communication with the bookstore. Furthermore, El Corral has been a retailer of course material for years, so the management should realize a pattern of text demand.

I know this letter and the many that have been published don’t translate into change, but simply provide an outlet for frustration. Maybe El Corral shouldn’t change. Currently, we can purchase our books for cheaper prices elsewhere and then sell the books to the campus bookstore for more money. It isn’t half bad — we save money and pocket a few extra dollars at the same time.

Ian Bronson is a business sophomore.

Against the Poly Plan, but still not ‘greedy’

Editor:

I would like to thank Jonathan Becker’s “Wallets are already empty” (Mon, Feb. 8), for the great points he made about the Cal Poly Plan.

One hundred thirty-five dollars is a lot of money for many people here. Many students have to borrow a lot of money to come here. This fee will just increase this amount. We can just tell them to get two jobs and to take 15 units rather than 15.

The ASI Board appears to be planning to circumvent a general vote of the students, because they fear another sound rejection. They are discussing using a random survey of 1,000 “selected” students or some other nonsense. This cannot be allowed. It has to be put to a general vote again, just as it was in 1997 when it was rejected by 75 percent of the students who voted.

Our university has been rated as being the “best buy in the West” by U.S. News and World Report. I think that’s an honor, and we ought to fight to keep our prices low.

I am confident that most students feel as I do. I hope the ASI Board will opt to allow us to vote on this again.

The California Legislature recently froze tuition increases at state-supported schools for at least two more years.

I believe, at least two more years. We ought to follow that example and prevent the Board from doing what California’s political leaders wisely don’t want to do.

Corey Miller is a history senior.

Students have already said no to Poly Plan

Editor:

Suppose a guy at this school is out on a date.

Suppose further that he takes the young lady to a secluded, romantic spot and proceeds to get friendly with her.

If she says “no” or “stop,” then legally, anything he does after that is considered sexual assault or date rape.

That’s exactly what President Warren Baker, the Board of Trustees and their Associated Students Inc. crooks are trying to do to us, the students of Cal Poly. I seem to remember that right about the time we voted ASI President Steve McMahan out of office, we also voted with regard to the Poly Plan. We said, and I quote: “No!”

We said that we did not want a fee hike, especially when there was not even a iota of documentation as to how funds from this “necessary” fee hike would be dispersed.

Moreover, I personally objected to the abusive way that ASI tried to push this plan down our throats at meetings, forums, and even online (does “Give to Pedophiles of America” ring in anyone’s memory?)

Mr. Baker, you gave us a vote, and we said “no.” Obviously, our opinion about how our money should be spent means nothing to you.

So I have an idea for you — why don’t you just come out and admit that you’re going to push this plan through, regardless of what we think? We might be able to respect ourselves a little better in the morning if you did.

Nate French is a math senior.
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You want to make your voice heard? Well, we're listening. We want to know your No. 1 choice for the Best of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo — from the Best place to dance to the Best place to check your email. Fill in the blank and submit your entry to the Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts Building 26, Room 226. An entry also enters you in the grand-prize contest. Spread the word — additional forms are available in the Mustang Daily office.

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**Submissions are due by Wednesday, Feb. 17.**
“If we deliver to a business, we’ll go in and blow whistles and yell out their name. ... Sometimes they are embarrassed ... but they are getting real good positive attention.”

— Sandy Dixon-Lee, administrative assistant at SLO childhood development center.

More than 300,000 apply for free computers; users must be ad-friendy

More than 300,000 people applied for the 10,000 free computers a company promised to give away in exchange for personal information about the users, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Several hundred applicants overwhelmed Free-PC.com on Monday after the electronic commerce firm announced the giveaway. Queries and applications continued to come in Tuesday at a slower pace, said Steve Chadima, company spokesman.

“It has exceeded expectations,” he said. “I think the Free-PC folks were thinking there would be a positive response, but it’s overwhelming.”

The company will take about 90 days to sort through the applications and pick computer recipients, said Chadima.

Free-PC.com officials have said users will be chosen on the basis of their computer skills and interests. For return in a computer, participants must provide Free-PC.com with basic information about their home, hobbies and interests. In addition, Free-PC.com will monitor which Internet sites the users visit and which ads they click on to determine more about their personal habits.

The company believes it can recoup the $500 cost of each computer and turn a profit by selling ads that will appear automatically on the user’s computer screens.

A user receives free Internet access and can keep the computer for good after participating in the advertising program for two years, Chadima said.

The company has said it may eventually boost the number of free computers to 1 million. However, just when — or if — the number will be raised beyond the initial 10,000 wasn’t clear.

“The company is looking at this first 10,200-unit group as a test so they can sort out what works, but the hope is they can take this as broadly and widely as possible, as well as make the computer idea down pat and get the machines out there,” Chadima said.

In the meantime, Free-PC.com employees were concentrating on getting applications already filed into secure electronic storage and setting up the necessary online connections to make the initial giveaway happen, he said.

Free-PC.com was created late last year to administer a Pasadena-based company dedicated to nurturing high-tech ventures. The company also received a $10 million investment from Barry Diller’s USA Network.

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**NEWS**

**‘Shakespeare’ and ‘Ryan’ dominate Oscar nominations**

REVERE HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Attesting to Hollywood’s fascination with World War II, three movies set against the war — “Saving Private Ryan,” “The Thin Red Line” and “Life Is Beautiful” — were nominated Tuesday for best picture Oscar and will go up against two Elizabehnan-era tales, “Shakespeare in Love” and “Elisabeth.”

“I think this is a tribute to the veterans,” Steven Spielberg said of the 11 nominations for his brutally realistic “Private Ryan.” “It’s important that before this century is out ample recognition is paid to the veterans who saved the world.”

At least eight movies dealing with the war have won the Academy Award for best picture, including Spielberg’s own “Schindler’s List” in 1993.

**“Shakespeare in Love,” a rollicking romance about the bard seeking his muse, emerged with a leading 13 nominations, one shy of the record 14 for “Titanic.”**

The nominees included notes of caution, according to researchers at the University of California, Santa Barbara, who studied 15- to 24-year-olds. They found that while 39 percent of programs dealing with sex included sexual content, only 1 percent of dramas did.

**“Two-thirds of the story references, 3 percent, to sexual content, compared to 25 percent of comedies overall.”**

Across the broadcast and cable landscape, more than half of the 1,351 programs analyzed included sexual references or sexual content, according to the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation study. Only 9 percent of programs with sexual content made any mention of issues such as abortion, pregnancy or sexually transmitted diseases, researchers said.

More than three-quarters of the network sitcoms included sexual content, compared to 65 percent of syndicated sitcoms and 57 percent of dramas, researchers said.

“Dawson’s Creek” and “Melrose Place” were the fewest story references, 3 percent, to sexual content, compared to just 5 percent of dramas, researchers said.

Jamie Kellner, chief executive officer of the WB Network, said he thought concern over sitcoms was misplaced.

“The statistics don’t matter to me in the comedy world,” Kellner said after taking part in a panel discussion about the report at the Museum of Television and Radio.

More important, Kellner said, are comments Kellner made to characters on the popular WB sitcom “Dawson’s Creek” — the juvenile version of office water-cooler conversation.

“They (teen-agers) talk about the fact that Dawson’s a virgin and the fact that Joey’s a virgin,” Kellner said, referring to characters on the popular WB teen drama “Dawson’s Creek.”

Donna Shalala, secretary of health and human services, told industry representatives in a luncheon speech that television does help shape young people’s attitudes toward issues such as sex.

“An entire generation of young Americans are watching your programs, reflecting your values and making decisions about their future,” Shalala said.

She called on government and the industry to work together to pass a partnership to improve television.

The study conducted at the University of California, Santa Barbara, said the lack of sex-and-consequence stories was one way television raises concerns about TV’s effect on highly influential young viewers.

“Television could be helping young people make more informed — perhaps even lifesaving — decisions about sex in their own lives,” researchers concluded.

One out of every 10 scenes with sexual content included a teenager, researchers found, although relatively few juveniles (1 percent) were shown engaging in sexual intercourse. Mostly, the study found, they were shown talking about sex.

One of every eight teen-age exchanges, however, was about sex that had taken place.

In the real world, the study noted, there are an estimated 12 million new cases annually of sexually transmitted diseases among 15- to 24-year-olds.

**Study: TV is sex-obsessed but rarely realistic**

**Cal Poly Plan**

**What does it mean to you and the College of Liberal Arts?**

Harry Hellenbrand, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, invites College of Liberal Arts’ students to interactive forums to discuss the plan.

All forums will be held in the University Union, Room 220

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Tyson, with judge’s OK, can fight while serving time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Tyson can resume his boxing career while in jail, but he’ll need the permission of the judge who sentenced him.

The former heavyweight champion can begin training at a gym outside jail if he behaves during the first two months or so of his one-year sentence for assaulting two motorists. Montgomery County, Md., officials said Tuesday.

But if Tyson wants to travel out of state to fight, he would have to be cleared by District Judge Stephen Johnson.

“If he wanted to have a fight, they would petition the judge,” prosecutor Douglas Gansler said. “It’s not arbitrary. People do it all the time for weddings, funerals or sometimes for work-related business.”

Tyson had been scheduled to fight an undetermined opponent April 24 in Las Vegas.

Tyson, who pleaded no contest stemming from the August bender, has been in the Montgomery County jail since Friday. Shelly Finkel, Tyson’s adviser, and those who have visited the boxer describe him as "depressed."

“We didn’t expect a sentence of this severity at all,” Finkel said.

Typically, a prisoner with Tyson’s sentence would serve about 60 days in the jail before being transferred to the county’s pre-release center, where inmates can leave during the day for work or return at night.

“Any person who has a profession, we would make sure they could continue their work,” Department of Corrections spokeswoman Claire Gunter-Kirby said. “We would work with Mr. Tyson or anyone to make they could continue in their profession.”

At first, Tyson could train at a gym and later earn other privileges, such as home visits during the day to spend time with his wife, Gunter-Kirby said.

During the sentencing hearing, witnesses said Tyson had $25 million in debts, mostly to the IRS, and would need to fight three or four times this year to pay them off.

At 32, Tyson is nearing the height of his boxing career even if it had not been interrupted by two jail sentences and a suspension for bringing Evander Holyfield’s ear during their 1997 title bout.

It is unlikely Tyson would have time to train for his April 24 bout if he remains in jail the full 60 days before transferring to the pre-release center.

However, if Tyson appeals his sentence he could face a jury trial and a potentially harsher sentence if convicted. Tyson’s lawyers, who have 30 days to appeal, did not return calls Tuesday.

Finkel said the lawyers want to see what action, if any, will be taken in Indiana, where Tyson remains on probation until March 2000 for a 1992 conviction.

Tyson’s Indiana probation officer, George Walker, said the Maryland jail sentence would not automatically lead to a probation violation hearing.

”Somewhere along the way, we might get everyone together and sit, ‘Hey, do we really want a big circus in town to do something with,’ Walker told The Washington Post. “There are different ways of working on it.”

Browns choose offensive lineman with first pick

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — With bronzed Hall of Fame busts of Jim Brown, Lou Groza and Levy Kelly reminding them of their rich NFL past, the new Cleveland Browns began building with no-name players.

Priming for their return this season after a three-year absence, the Browns selected Detroit center Jim Pyne with their first pick in Tuesday’s NFL expansion draft.

Pyne, 27, started all 16 games for the Lions last season after spending his first three years with Tampa Bay. His versatility made him attractive to the Browns, as did his salary cap number of $1.85 million.

The NFL required the Browns to take 30 to 42 players or spend 18 percent ($37.288 million) on players they take in the expansion draft. So Cleveland had to evenly weigh a player’s character, expense and potential before making him part of its future.

Pyne’s selection is largely due to this day when history was on everyone’s mind. He is part of the only three-generation NFL family dynasty.

His father, George II, played for Boston in 1965, and his grandfather, George I, played for Providence in 1931-32.

“I’m excited,” said Pyne, a 6-foot-6, 297-pounder from Virginia Tech.

"Cleveland is a great place. I’m glad to be here. I wanted to be here. I grew up watching the Browns.”

So it seemed did everyone else at the Canton Civic Center.

More than 4,000 fans, including members of the famed Dung Pounds, were on hand for the 2 1/2-hour, made-for-television event.

It had been more than three years since Cleveland fans could dream for their football heroes. And with all the handing and “we’re go Browns” chants, it was as if the Browns were in town.

The NFL held the draft in pro football’s birthplace to trumpet the rebirth of Cleveland’s tradition-rich franchise. A high-tech stage, complete with scoreboard, was ringed with the 13 bronze busts of Browns in the Hall of Fame.

Cleveland used its second pick on the defensive side, choosing Dallas end Alonzo Mc Cormack. McCormack, 26, had five sacks for the Cowboys in ’98. With the third pick, Cleveland snatched New England tackle Scott Rehberg, a 6-foot-6, 350-pounder who played in 1997 for the Patriots last year and is considered a bargain at $425,000.

Cincinnati’s Darrell Gibson was the first skill player taken by the Browns, who plan to build the majority of their roster through free agency, and in April college draft. Gibson, 23, had 19 catches for 258 yards and three TDs last season.

In preparing for the expansion draft, Dwight Clark, Cleveland’s director of football operations, said the deepest talent available would be on the defensive line. And that’s where the Browns went again with pick No. 5, taking San Francisco center Steve Good."
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Cal Poly should try to bring the Olympics here

How much would you pay to see the next Olympics in San Luis Obispo?
If all that was needed was some payments to members of the International Olympic Committee, I think it might be worth it.

It seems to have worked for Salt Lake City and Sydney.
Recent allegations charge some members of the IOC with receiving bribes of scholarships for their children, paying off medical bills and direct gifts. The supposed corruption spreads all the way up to the president of the IOC, Juan Antonio Samaranch.

This is an absolute outrage. The host city for the Olympics, the oldest and most storied athletic competition, should not be bought and sold. The place where the games take place should be determined on merit, not on the city with the deepest pockets.
It is important to realize the economic impact of the games on the host city to truly understand this scandal.

Millions of visitors from foreign countries around the world pour money into the economy of the host city like to other event car. The world literally revolves around the host city when the games are going on.
The amount of money involved in the scandal isn't easily understood. For example, look at the money received by a member of the IOC from the Republic of Congo. Jean-Claude Congo got $72,000 in direct payments, $17,000 in medical expenses, at least $15,000 in travel expenses for him and his family and $14,000 in gifts and entertainment, according to published Associated Press reports.
That seems like a small price to pay for one vote, when you consider that Sydney, the host of the 2000 Summer Games, beat out the next city, Beijing, by two votes.
Six of the 112 member IOC were removed because of improper actions, and many others remain under investigation.

L.A. Galaxy to play Roadrunners

By Adam Russo
Mustang Daily

The Central Coast Roadrunners kick off their season with an exhibition game against Major League Soccer's Los Angeles Galaxy on Wed., Feb. 17 at Mustang Stadium.
The game, set to start at 7 p.m., will be the first of the year for the Roadrunners and will mark the third consecutive year that they have played an MLS team during the preseason. The Roadrunners played exhibition games against the San Jose Clash the last two years.

L. A. Galaxy head coach Octavio Zambrano is looking forward to the game.
"It fits well into the type of competition we're looking for right now," Zambrano said. "We want our guys to get re-acquainted with each other and we also want to see how well we can compete against the MLS teams."

A bird's eye view at the AT&T Tournament

By Alexis Garbelf
Mustang Daily

Amid the sheets of rain and thousands of spectators who flocked to the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am last weekend, I got a narrow peak through tall hats and kids on their parents' shoulders at the famed foursome — Tiger Woods and Kevin Costner with Mark O'Meara and Ken Griffey, Jr.

People were determined to catch a glimpse of a star and a professional, who were teamed up together at the four-day Professional Golf Association tour event which encompassed three connecting courses, Poppy Hills, Spyglass Hill and Pebble Beach. But 2,002 people — the lucky ones — stayed with the most popular foursome at the tournament.

Last year, I got a better view of Woods, who played with his father, Earl Woods, for the first time in his professional career. Woods had just finished putting and he and his entourage were walking to the next hole. I was one of the many who were desperately seeking an autograph from Woods. With my camera in hand, two feet away from the pro, I froze and blamed it on a camera malfunction.

This year, I was not that close to the foursome, although I did get a close view of their caddies. I was able to see the tops of their hats and maybe an arm or jacket that belonged to an amateur or professional.

Bill Murray — with professional Scott Simpson — also accumulated a whole of people. It is tradition for Murray — who plays like Happy Gilmore — to include the crowd into his golf game. This year, Murray spotted a woman in the crowd, picked her up and threw her into the sand trap. The crowd was appeased, but the woman took her toss into the sand, heartily.

Crowd also watched many other stars play golf in the rain. Former Batman Chris O'Donnell, Alice Cooper, Brett Gumbel, Craig T. Nelson and Andy Garcia were big hits. For more information or to sign up for the bus, call 756-7188.

SPORTS TRIVIA

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

The British Open is the major golf championship that is always played on a links course.

Congrats Eric Houghland!

TODAY'S QUESTION

What field did the Brooklyn Dodgers use for their home games?

Please submit answer to: sports@calpoly.EDU

Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

Matt Sterling

A Roadrunner shot flies under the goalie's hand.

L.A. Galaxy to play Roadrunners

ABOVE: A Roadrunner shot flies under the goalie's hand. TOP RIGHT: Roadrunners goalie Alan Beilke grabs a shot on goal. They play the L.A. Galaxy Wed., Feb. 1 in Mustang Stadium.

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