Football fireworks

Delta Upsilon and ASI sponsor fireworks show as part of Centennial Celebration

By Jana Larsen
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The fireworks are being put on by Pyro Spectaculars, a family-run business of one of the Delta Upsilon members. A fraternity member of Delta Upsilon since 1999, Matt Gilfillan organized the fireworks event for the football game.

Gilfillan is a business junior concentrating in international management, and plans on going into the family business after he graduates. The fireworks display this weekend was a way for Gilfillan to bring the family business

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ABC's of alcohol's effects

By Collin Hester
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Alcohol use is one of the first issues that confronts students in college. Because of this, Cal Poly is taking a stand to educate students about drinking and its effects.

Education for many students came Tuesday night when alcohol and substance abuse educator Mike Green spoke before a packed crowd at Mt. Gym. Green addressed the necessity of personal accountability and responsible decision-making for students to drink safely. There were an estimated 375 students at the fest of his two presentations.

Green, owner of a group called College & Consultants on Drugs and Alcohol, has been traveling from college to college across America for 16 years to confront students about the seriousness of drugs and alcohol. He became an alcoholic while playing football in college and is now a

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The 12 months of Cal Poly men

By Whitney Kobrin
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Bring out the fire extinguishers! Some friendly competition between male calendars on campus could bring spice to Cal Poly life. Nick Ventimiglio shattered societal norms by using male sensuality to sell a product when he proposed his senior project. It's called the 2002 Mustang Calendar, a calendar for men.

Though Ventimiglio realizes that there will naturally be competition with the water polo calendar, he recognizes that their calendar is for fund-raising purposes, and is not trying to unseat them. He says that he was merely taking an opportunity to do something fun and enriching. Ventimiglio has created a calendar for men, taking responsibility for all aspects of the creative process. In April, he formed a customer analyst to find out what the market would be like. He asked male students on both the Cal Poly campus and the Cuesta college campus whether they had any interest in a male review calendar and found that about 70 percent of those polled were interested, he said. Ventimiglio also researched what his competition would be like, looking at what calendars of its kind were available for purchase at El Corral, Campus Market, Aida's and Novel Experience. Next, Ventimiglio researched printing costs, photography costs, model availability, retail contracts and how receptive local retailers would be to his idea. When only seven of 12 stores he contacted expressed interest in his calendar idea, Ventimiglio became skeptical, but decided to persist. Before beginning, 50 male students were viewed and interviewed by six female judges. "Confidence shows in pictures," said Ventimiglio. Because of this, it was important that the models have positive personal attributes, he said. "All of the models have helped me out through the process," Ventimiglio said. "They are very supportive of the calendar." Within a week of hitting stores on Oct. 3, the career ambition-themed calendar has sold 170 of the 1,000 ordered calendars. The calendars are already available in El Corral, Campus Market and Cal Poly Downtown, and will be coming into Albertson's. Sales will continue

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Final recognition for Phi Delta Theta

San Luis Obispo Planning Commission approves "use permit" for fraternity, discusses big box ordinance

By Kat Corey
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

In the midst of rash week, fraternity Phi Delta Theta has gained much more than a few new pledges. The 75-member fraternity was welcomed to the neighborhood Wednesday night as it was officially granted 1264 Foothill Blvd. in a place to call home. The San Luis Obispo Planning Commission voted 4-2 in favor of the frat house request.

John Shoals, associate planner for the city of San Luis Obispo, explained at the meeting that granting the fraternity a "use permit" will establish restrictions on the fraternity and give Cal Poly and the police department more control over them. For example, he said, they are only allowed to have 18 people on the premises at any given time, and they must submit a calendar of events at the beginning of each year to be approved by the city.

So why would a fraternity want to apply for a "use permit?"

Chris Allen, vice president of Phi Delta Theta, said their main reason for requesting a "use permit" is because without it, it is illegal to put fraternity letters on a house.

"We want people to know that it is our frat house," Allen said. He said a few years ago they had an unofficial house in north San Luis Obispo, but they wanted something closer to campus and they liked the character of the Foothill house. Members of the fraternity have already been living there for two years now. Allen said, and nothing will change except that the whole fraternity will be associated with the house. Along with the "use permit" come many rules and regulations, not to mention a hefty price. Shoals said if they receive two noise violations within six months, they may have

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The monarch of all butterflies

By Collin Hester
WEDNESDAY SPORTS WRITER

It may be seen on crisp, winter mornings in the garden, upon the milkweed plants among the flowers adorned with dew. As it flies around gracefully, its sheer beauty and splendor become apparent from the sunlight glinting off its large vibrant orange wings with black and white markings — wings that could be those of a monarch butterfly.

Dennis Frey, ecologist and biology professor, and Helen Johnson, citizen scientist and Monarch Program member in San Diego, are creating an informational video featuring some Cal Poly students that presents the latest research on the life of the monarch butterfly in the western United States.

“We’re going to feature their natural history, their abundance, their patterns of migration and kinds of habitats that they use to overwinter at,” Frey said.

Although western North American monarchs will be the main focus, the 34-minute video will compare their abundance and migration patterns to those found east of the Rocky Mountains, Frey said.

“The main objective is to create awareness and to compare and contrast the monarch butterfly’s biology in the west with that in eastern North America,” Frey said. The second objective is to correct some erroneous information about monarch butterflies in terms of mating activity and migration, he said.

During the winter, western monarchs will migrate south on the stretch from Mendocino County to a large site at Pismo Beach, which draws over 50,000 visitors a year, Frey said.

Frey said that many visitors at the Pismo site are under the false impression that the butterflies stop there and then will eventually make their way to Mexico.

“This (the Pismo Beach site) is where they are programmed to arrive at, and that’s as far as they go,” Frey said.

The video will be available on digital video disc (DVD) as well and will be targeted toward students in middle school up through college level, Frey said. It will be primarily sold to schools, docent organizations and various agencies such as the California State Parks, Friends of the Monarch and the Monarch Program, he said. Once the video is completed, it will have an inaugural showing at the Western Monarch Symposium on Nov. 11 in Fremont, Calif., according to the synopsis.

Jim Walsh, third-year biology graduate student, expressed reasons why making such a video is so important.

“No one has ever, more than a footnote, mentioned the West Coast population (of monarchs) even though it’s substantial,” Walsh said.

“We need public awareness of our west coast population, and this has conservation in mind. If you make people aware that there is this valuable aesthetically pleasing resource in California, then you can start to develop some conservation measures to protect those resources."

What makes monarchs unique is their dark orange wings and the male system of reproduction, he said.

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Biology professor Dennis Frey is creating a video on the life of the Monarch Butterfly of the western United States. One of the goals of the video is to correct common misconceptions about monarch butterflies in terms of mating activity and migration.

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Bush speaks to American public

WASHINGTON — President Bush made an address Thursday evening that summarized the current situation and made several requests. Bush said that the United States has accomplished a "great deal" in the war against terrorism, especially against Taliban and al Qaeda training camps and air defenses. He said that all missions were going as planned.

Bush encouraged American citizens to "go about their business" in a normal fashion despite further terrorist threats; he also asked all American children to donate $1 to help buy food and medicine for Afghani children.

— CNN

FBI fears more attacks on U.S. soil, law enforcement on highest alert

WASHINGTON — The FBI said that it received new information on Thursday that there may be additional attacks within the next several days in the United States, on U.S. interests overseas and abroad. But specific targets have not been identified.

Law enforcement agencies have been put on full alert for the second time this week and the FBI has requested extra security for crop-dusting operations. Supervisors of water supplies, nuclear and electric power facilities, crop dusters and the drivers of hazardous waste trucks, among others, have been notified to boost security in case of attacks.

— AFP

U.S. image relay satellite launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — International Launch Services, a joint venture between Russian companies Khorbachev and Energia and U.S. company Lockheed Martin Corp., said that it launched a satellite for the National Reconnaissance Office (a U.S. intelligence agency that designs, builds and maintains spy satellites) on Wednesday.

Experts said that the satellite had image relay capabilities. The satellite orbits the earth at 25,000 miles high and was launched on an Atlas rocket. The satellite launch had been planned for months and is not specifically planned for the military action in Afghanistan.

— Reuters

Third person infected with anthrax

ATLANTA A Florida woman's nasal swab has tested positive for anthrax. But a Center for Disease Control spokeswoman said the woman appears to be healthy and is not showing any anthrax symptoms. The second man who tested positive for anthrax from a nasal swab test remains healthy as well. Neither person seems to have contracted the actual disease.

Anthrax infection usually occurs from skin contact with infected animals or from eating undercooked meat from infected animals. Several thousand anthrax spores must be inhaled before the bacterium attacks the lungs, making infection through inhalation rare. The disease cannot be transmitted from person to person.

The CDC has 15 investigators in the field.

— The CDC

Briefs compiled from various news services by Mustang Daily contributor Anne Guilford.

International Briefs

South America

BOGOTA, Colombia — On Thursday, the deaths of at least 51 people have been blamed on a series of massacres committed by extremist guerrilla groups. On Wednesday, 30 peasants from Valle del Cauca were killed by a paramilitary death squad, according to a Reuters report.

Also on Wednesday, in a separate attack in the town of Remolinos, 20 militarists killed 12 people. Fourteen corpses were found in different provinces, but it is still unknown who is responsible for those deaths.

Earlier this year, 40 Indians were killed by paramilitaries in the valley of Narino.

The Colombian war has spanned 37 years and has claimed 40,000 civilians by some estimates. The Colombian government is responsible for some of the massacres and is classified as a terrorist organization. Their enemies, the guerrilla guerilla groups FARC and ELN, are also accused of human-rights abuses.

— Reuters

Middle East

KABUL, Afghanistan — The first daylight air strike occurred in Kabul on Thursday. Targets included the eastern part of Kabul where an al-Qaeda training base is located and a munitions dump in Kandahar.

The Taliban claim that 115 people were killed in Wednesday and Thursday's attacks, 15 of those were killed when a bomb was reportedly hit by a missile. The reports have not been confirmed by any sources outside of the Taliban. Pakistan has recognized for the first time that there are U.S. planes and personnel in their country but were careful not to classify them as military. They also stressed that no attacks against Afghanistan would be staged in Pakistan. More than 15 U.S. military aircraft have landed at the Pakistan base on Jacobabad in the last two days.

— AP and Reuters

Middle East

BANGLADESH — An image of the "Sesame Street" character Bert, sporting a menacing grin, has been spotted on Muslim protest posters in Asia. The image is nestled among other anti-American images.

The image started as an Internet spoof last month. It is unknown how the picture made it into the hands of unsuspecting demonstrators in anti-American rallies this week in Bangladesh.

Sesame Workshop, the New York-based organization that does the licensing for "Sesame Street" products, is outraged and is exploring legal options to stop the unauthorized use of Bert.

— Reuters

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Female correspondents face cultural barriers in reporting on terror

By Tara Weiss

They are cloaking cultures.

One is a world that prefers women to leave the house covered from head to toe. In the most extreme areas, women must paint the windows of their homes so no one can see in.

In the other world, women compete for jobs with men, wear Ally McBeal-length skirts and get to public offices.

These worlds are colliding as female journalists dispatched to cover the events in and around Afghanistan. As visitors, female journalists must strike a balance between respecting the Muslim culture and Islamic religion and doing their jobs.

"It's a fine line to have to walk," MSNBC's Ashleigh Banfield said. "It's frustrating when men won't address you or you can't go into an interview."

Banfield, co-anchor of MSNBC's "Newsnight," is a reporter in Afghanistan almost as much for her style (black titanium Laiorot glasses and black handbags) as she is for her reporting. (People magazine did a spread on Banfield's hip glasses.)

But when she was sent on assignment to Islamabad, Pakistan, on Sept. 25, she complied her hair black and cut it extremely short to blend in among the people of central Asia.

"I open a bar traveling this part of the world and found that blond hair was a nuisance. I would still kill myself being called from the Marriott Hotel in Islamabad. "In a situation where my safety can be jeopardized, it wasn't even a decision."

Banfield worked as a freelance in Southeast Asia, India, the Middle East and the Soviet Union. Upon arrival in Pakistan, she began wearing clothing traditional to that region, including a shalwar (tunic) and dupata, a long head scarf.

Amy Kellogg, a London-based foreign correspondent for Fox News Channel, was sent to Islamabad shortly after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Kellogg, an experienced war reporter, covered the war in Chechnya while based in Fox News Channel's Moscow bureau.

Kellogg takes a different approach. Rather than wearing the traditional clothing, she wears baggy pants and tops. "I don't want to offend people here. It's an Islamic country, although it's moderate," Kellogg said, also calling from the Marriott Hotel in Islamabad. "I have a suitcase full of head scarves, and I went on a shopping spree for bags, clothes before I left London. But Islam is a cosmopolitan city. Most women do cover their heads, but not all of them."

"I've been covering the political side of the war, so I've been speaking with officials and analysts," she said. "They're all cosmopolitan and have met Westerners. That said, if I ever find a place like Afghanistan, then I'll really have to change the way I do things."

Now Kellogg (also a blonde) covers her arms, legs and chest and neck. She travels with a bodyguard, a driver, cameraman and a local interpreter.

"Here it's a matter of respect and getting your job done," Kellogg says. "If you're going to do a story, you can't work. But you don't want to offend people by being provocatively dressed."

Both women say their gender hasn't significantly hindered their ability to do their jobs, but that could change if sent to Afghanistan, where women most wear a burka, a head-to-toe
Webster defines serendipity as "an aptitude for making desirable discoveries by accident." However, in the movie "Serendipity," starring John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale, these "desirable discoveries" are no accident. After fighting over the last pair of black, cashmere gloves at Bloomingdale's on New York City's 5th Avenue, Jonathan (John Cusack) and Sara (Kate Beckinsale) end up spending a magical evening together, which ends when Sara decides to tempt fate. As she reaches out to give Jonathan her name and number, a truck drives by and blows the paper out of her hands and into the mess of litter on the streets of New York. Sara sees this as a sign, but decides to give it one more chance. She writes her name and number in a book ("Love in the Time of cholera") and sells it to an undisclosed bookstore the following day. Jonathan writes his name and number on a $5 bill and Sara uses it to purchase something at a newsstand. Sara tells Jonathan that if they are destined to be together, the items carrying their phone numbers, which are now circulating in New York, will be brought back into their own hands by fate. Flash forward a few years and after a few stale jokes, but uses some witty dialogue, the film is Eugene Levy, whose role as an anal Bloomingdale's salesman adds a definite comedic sense to the film. Cusack's role is a lot more comfortable than his role in America's Sweethearts and Beckinsale is as lovely as she was in Pearl Harbor, but with a British accent this time, (although she did have the Neve Campbell look in this film). British actor-turned-director Peter Chelsom (Hear My Song) does a good job harmonizing the coincidences and little moments when Jonathan and Sara almost meet. They are suspenseful, in a romantic comedy kind of way. "Serendipity," though a predictable comedy, should still leave a smile on your face as you walk out of the theater. Cusack and Beckinsale play a huge role in adding to the comedy of this film. Dean Kansky (Jeremy Piven) plays the role of Cusack's best friend, an obituary writer for The New York Times, who's never really taken chances in his own life. He becomes transfixed by his friend's adventurous, crazy romanticism and aids him in finding his destiny. Eve (Molly Shannon) plays a similar role as Beckinsale's close friend and a New Age shopkeeper. Eve assumes a typical Molly Shannon role. The real kicker in this film is Eugene Levy, whose role as an anal Bloomingdale's salesman adds a definite comedic sense to the film. Cusack's role is a lot more comfortable than his role in America's Sweethearts and Beckinsale is as lovely as she was in Pearl Harbor, but with a British accent this time, (although she did have the Neve Campbell look in this film). British actor-turned-director Peter Chelsom (Hear My Song) does a good job harmonizing the coincidences and little moments when Jonathan and Sara almost meet. They are suspenseful, in a romantic comedy kind of way. First-time writer Marc Klein writes a few stale jokes, but uses some witty stuff as well, especially Dean's "eulogy" for a love-struck Jonathan. "Serendipity," though a predictable romantic comedy, should still leave a smile on your face as you walk out of the theater. Cusack and Beckinsdale throw themselves into their roles, and although they don't have much on-screen time together, they can still make you believe in fate.
Taking the fun out of ‘Road Trip’

By Audrey Amara
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

For those who like seeking trouble for fun, “Joy Ride” (Miramax) is an example of the trouble coming back to haunt you.

The movie takes off right from the start by showing two brothers, Fuller and Lewis (played by Steve Zahn and Paul Walker, respectively). Messing around with the citizen’s band radio (a walkie-talkie style of radio) on a barren stretch of highway somewhere in Wyoming, Lewis had been on his way from school in California to pick up his friend Venna, played by Leelee Sobieski, who goes to Boulder College in Colorado. From there, they were going to drive across the country for the holidays in his new 1971 Chrysler Newport.

Of course, things get off schedule when Lewis has to make a detour to bail his brother out of jail in Salt Lake City, Utah, on a charge of drunken driving. Fuller is a “live on the edge” type of goofball and likes to make the most of every situation — wherever the cost.

On the way to pick up Venna, the brothers start goofing around on the CB radio and with a little egging on by his brother, Lewis seduces a truck driver who calls himself Rusty Nails. The driver is looking for a woman named Candy Cane, and calls out for her over the CB radio.

Lewis, who does a great impression of a slightly accented woman’s voice, pretends to be Candy Cane and talks the lone truck driver into meeting “her” at one of the cheap roadside motels that is scattered alongside the never-ending stretch of highway.

The man in room 17 is next to the motel office and therefore is a perfect victim for the brothers’ prank.

After the brothers are settled in their room Lewis and Fuller are in, it is shown to be an obnoxious-racist because he yelled at the Asian motel attendant, shoved Lewis on his way out the door of the motel office and therefore is a perfect victim for the brothers’ prank.

Of course, things get off schedule again. Soon, voices are heard in the background as Rusty Nails arrives. Soon, voices are heard in the next room. Fuller and Lewis hear disturbing noises and call the office to report them. The next morning, a sheriff turns up at the brothers’ door to question them about “the mess next door.”

The brothers are questioned and told to leave the state, so they head out on the trip again. Soon, they hear the CB radio crackle to life, with “Candy Cane!” coming over the frequency.

They have a near death experience involving Rusty Nails before getting to Boulder to pick up Venna, but agree not to tell her about the whole situation since “things are going well,” Lewis said.

However, Venna soon gets involved in the big rig driver’s murderous pranks. Even her rich roommate, who Venna is especially close to, gets involved and is kidnapped by Rusty Nails and used as bait to lure Venna and the brothers into his trap.

“Things are going well” Lewis said.

Eventually, things go south. The movie does keep the audience on the edge of its seat with its ongoing murderous obstacles set up by the truck driver for fun.

The truck driver is never seen in the movie and at the end it is up to the viewer’s imagination what happens to him.

Joy Ride leaves its audience with a hanging feeling, and there is a good chance there will be a sequel. It is a great movie for people who want to be scared and have a few laughs at the same time, and it’s not as fake as other thrillers seem to be.

Audiences won’t go bananas for ‘Iron Monkey’

By Katrina Lang

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON —

With a mundane storyline and immature humor, “Iron Monkey” (Miramax) relies on sophisticated choreography to entertain but barely manages to manage audience approval.

A shallow plot and depthsless characters act as a backdrop for the Iron Monkey’s elaborate fight scenes.

The film is about a Chinese Robin Hood fashion. Only an excuse to show off imaginative action sequences but fails to meet the standards of some of its more artistic predecessors.

Neither has notable acting ability, but their capability to do many of the stunts without special assistance is impressive. Yen and Guang display the “old school” style of kung fu that is dazzling yet believable.

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Coffee crisis and fair trade choice

In many coffee-growing countries, crisis is brewing. International coffee prices have fallen by two-thirds since 1997, and no significant recovery is expected. The collapse has worsened rural poverty, spurred immigration to the United States, and, in some areas, stirred the specter of civil unrest. Coffee prices are currently at all-time low, declining below 80 cents a pound for the first time in more than two decades. If coffee prices continue to sink, it is the dark side of coffee, the world's second most valuable commodity after petroleum.

A key factor supporting these prices is the near-monopoly control of supply. Only four corporations — Procter and Gamble, Philip Morris, Sara Lee and Nestle — account for about 40 percent of U.S. retail coffee sales and almost 80 percent of worldwide sales. U.S. corporations are making windfall profits on coffee. Starbucks, for example, reported a 39 percent increase in profits this year, caused in part by the decreased cost of raw materials and increased prices for its coffee drinks.

U.S. policy has also helped change the decline of coffee prices. In the late 1980's, opposition from the Brazilian coffee administration forced the collapse of the International Coffee Agreement, a decades-old, cartel-like pact between coffee producing and consuming nations that guaranteed high prices. This is the dark side of coffee, the world's second most valued commodity after petroleum.

For millions of impoverished farmers worldwide, coffee has become a cruel business. Producer prices are at an all-time low, while prices on the retail end are mostly at an all-time high, which enables the corporations that cannot subsidize their farms sectors are falling deeper into debt while their people are becoming even more impoverished. In Mexico, the reports say tens of thousands of people who once made a living from coffee in southern Chiapas state have migrated to the United States, directly independently on the coffee industry in Vera Cruz.

Over the past two years, Guatemala's annual coffee export figures have declined in half. In 1996, Guatemala's coffee price was about $1,500. In 1999, it was about $1,100. In 2000, it was about $950, and rural unemployment has soared to an estimated 40 percent. Some fear that the economic crisis could bring unrest. Guatemala's coffee price in 1999 was about 60 percent of the price in 1996, which ended a 16 year period of war between the government and leftist guerrillas. Coffee is a report issued by the international aid agency Oxfam, similar to others in the world of coffee, is the first product Iiving up to its name, not just in the United States with an independently monitored system to ensure that it was produced under fair labor conditions.

Fair Trade means an equitable and fair partnership between consumers in North America and producers in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean. The chief concern of the Fair Trade movement has been to ensure that the vast majority of the world's coffee farmers get a fair share of the profit. Fair Trade guarantees certain things to your farmers organized in cooperatives around the world: a living wage (minimum wages), a bonus if they don't lose any more of their home, and that their soldiers? I don't see the logic behind the idea that we have the full backing of morality.1

For me it's all the same: the unforgivable deaths of innocent civilians. Does an American life inherently bear greater significance over the lives of a non-American individual? American lives do not have higher value than Japanese, Vietnamese, or Afghani lives — we are intrinsically equal. How would you feel if a country obliterated your home and murdered your family and told you it was because they didn't have the will to lose any more of their soldiers? I don't see the logic behind the idea that we have the full backing of morality.
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**NEWS**

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"I wanted to get Pyro Spectacular incorporated into my life," Gillfillan said. "When I am here, I am pretty far involved in the business side of a show because outside of San Luis Obispo, he decided to do one here at Cal Poly."

"Definitely got a better perspective of the business side of a show because of talking to sponsors and all that is involved," Gillfillan said.

Gillfillan started working on getting a fireworks show here for Cal Poly more than a year ago. He wanted to do it for spring break at Ocean's Dunes, however, the show was shut down a week before the event. Neighbors in Oceano called concerned about the event happening in the Snowy Plover habitat and so it was cancelled. He tried again to hold the fireworks show and had approached the Athletics Department about holding it at the Sports Complex that Friday, but it was moved to the football game instead.

"He approached us two months ago about having the show," said Chris Baker, assistant athletic director of Athletics. "He discussed it and thought it would be exciting for a half-time show."

His family has run the fireworks business, Pensy Spectaculars, for more than 30 years. Gillfillan's dad and two uncles run the business, which was started by his grandfather, Robert Scott. The business is based out of Ridgway, but has offices all over California.

Gillfillan started in the fireworks business when he was 13 years old with a production in Hong Kong. The family has done shows such as the San Francisco Millennium, New Years at the Space Needle in Seattle, the Statue of Liberty Centennial, the Rolling Stones and Pink Floyd head tours and several Super Bowl halftime shows.

"I've been in a number of productions since then, some of them notable such as the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta and the Mac's Fourth of July Fireworks Spectacular in New York," Gillfillan said.

The fireworks will be an aerial show shot south of the stadium. Pyro Spectaculars donated the entire show with no cost to the school or the fraternity. The show is called the Delta Upsilon Fireworks Spectacular and will immediately follow the Cal Poly marching band's performance of "The Pride of the Pacific."

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"The males do have this mucho system of reproduction where they actually jump onto females and try to overpower them," Frey said.

The butterflies are found throughout the United States where breeding in the summer and spring, laying their eggs on milkweed plants. Frey said. There are small populations of monarchs into Canada and down into Mexico.

Because of the greater presence of monarchs in the eastern United States, most scientific research has been of those butterflies. In December 2000, Johnson contacted Frey about making a video concentrating on the western population.

"The focus has always been historically on the monarch population in the East because it's at least 100 times larger than our population in the West," Frey said.

Because of the little research and documentary productions created for western monarchs, the "general public, educators, and even planners have had limited access to information, and in many cases, erroneous information about the natural history, abundance, patterns of migratory and conservation issues about monarch populations in western North America," Frey said in his video synopsis.

According to the synopsis, the video will contain a combination of ground and aerial shots that will be used at 11 California habitats to show the vast diversity among western wintering sites.

Close-up photography of mating behavior will yield new perspectives on reproductive activity in this species, and commentary on the significance of tagging studies to record trends in population abundance, according to the synopsis.

Scientists, land-stewards and citizen scientists will be shown in order to give a visual comprehension of the natural and human-related risks that western North American monarchs face.

Featured in the film along with Frey and Johnson are some Cal Poly students, including Bobby Goldstein, environmental biology science major and milkweed expert, and Walth.

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**Interest in Mid East courses growing at Boston universities**

By Elise Castelli

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(U-WIRE) BOSTON — Boston university's interest in the Middle East has received a surge of interest in both Middle Eastern and terrorism studies since the Sept. 11 attacks, forcing schools to accommodate the overflow of students.

Dr. Erik Goldstein, chairman of International Relations at Boston University, said BU will restructure a course on terrorism and increase the number of courses dealing with terrorism.

In response to a petition signed by 90 students, BU plans to bring back the class, Small Wars and Terrorism, which ended five years ago when the professor teaching it left the University.

Goldstein said interest in Middle Eastern studies was high even before the attacks, a fact which he attributed to the violence in the Middle East the past few years.

"International relations was already one of the most popular majors, with about 800 students," Goldstein said. "I thought it would be exciting for a half-time course.

"We needed to have a teach-in because you can't ignore these issues (in lecture)," Sullivan said. "It's so complicated — the history, the culture, the policies, and the consequences...

"I am sure we will have teach-ins for the entire semester," Sullivan said.

Flehen said the first lecture on Oct. 3 was standing room only, and additional lectures will follow.

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**Chairman of International Relations, Boston University**

Middle Eastern studies courses have also experienced more enrollment spikes at Northeastern University, according to spokespeople at the university.

Flehen said three classes in particular have seen a substantial increase in enrollment, and noted the content of one class.

Introduction to International Affairs, was changed to help answer students' questions about reasons behind terrorism.

Nor Yalman said he has also seen a marked increase in interest, noting the growth of his class on the formation of the Middle East since World War II. Enrollment in Yalman's class, usually 50-60 students, has jumped to 300, he said.

Yalman has adapted his course to allow for 10-minute updates on the situation during each class. The course, Yalman, said is also available on the internet, to improved students who are not in the class can access the information as well.

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