The Axe Effect:

California's problems won't go away anytime soon. The recent U.S. Supreme Court decision to allow the nation's colleges and universities to consider race in admissions, Proposition 209 prohibits California institutions from altering admissions policies.

By Micah Paulson
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

With more than 1 million signatures signed by California citizens in approval of recalling Gov. Gray Davis, it seems inevitable that Davis will have to fight for his job a third time.

According to davisrecall.com more than 1.2 million petitions have been signed as of July 9; well over the 897,158 needed by Sept. 2 to put the recall on the ballot.

"We have had a voter registration table at Farmers' Market since the beginning of April, it has produced more than 2,000 signatures," said Bill Rosensteel, a member of the Republican Central Committee of San Luis Obispo County. "California's problems won't go away from San Luis Obispo County, California's problems won't go away with Davis, but we need a governor with fiscal responsibility a representative from deal with these problems.

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The recall will include a Web site davisrecall.com dedicated to informing citizens on how they can hinder the effort.

"It suggests taking action by complaining to store managers, and getting signatures from San Luis Obispo County, where and when signature gathering occurs. It tells Davis supporters to engage the petition collectors, and potential signers, in conversation to stop them from gathering signatures."

A sticker sits in the window of the Republican Party headquarters in San Luis Obispo.

"The Republicans are holding up the budget to make Davis look ineffective, to help with the recall," said Tom Hutchings, Green Party member running for state assembly. "This should anger Californians, because every month the budget is held back it's costing Californians $91 million in interest.

According to davisrecall.com, the recall will cost taxpayers between $20 and $40 million. There will be an election on Nov. 4 if the recall occurs, anyone who can collect 65 signatures and $3,500 can run for governor.

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Students take third in Disney competition

By Cathy Ayers
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

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News

The inside scoop on health happenings at Poly

They called it Granola Town, a place where they said vegan muffins and tofu ice cream were on every restaurant's menu. My high school friends, all on their way to urban San Jose State University or University of California, Los Angeles, thought I might spend m days in a row in a not-so-hippie town. Luis Obispo learning to make hummus and practicing yoga.

There was some truth to what they claimed. In 2002, the San Luis Obispo-Atascadero-Paso Robles area was named the 12th healthiest place for women to live in the United States, according to a Self Magazine study of 200 large metropolitan areas. The study included factors like body-mass index, air and water quality, smoking rates, sexually transmitted disease statistics and exercise frequency.

Several downtown restaurants and local stores also fit San Luis Obispo's reputation for well-being. Students don't have to go far to find health-conscious and earth-friendly products. Big Sky Cafe (1121 Broad St.) is open all day and offers meat and vegetarian dishes in a rugged atmosphere. Rustic wood tables and colored chalkboard menus decorate this homecookin' whole foods restaurant. Morning specialties include a blue cheese, apples and smoked bacon omelet ($7.25). For dinner, try the Jambalaya, a mix of grilled vegetables, brown rice and spicy chicken or sausage ($11.95).

Not all health food venues take such a relaxed approach. Novo at 726 Higuera St. is an upscale, modern restaurant and a recent addition to downtown. The black furniture, low lights and vibrant artwork are a crisp contrast to Big Sky Cafe and make it hard to believe the same brick walls housed Kona's, a surf-style sandwich shop, last year. Novo has a single lunch and dinner menu, including Spanish taps, or appetizers, with an international flair. Salmon en Papillote is a mix of three mushrooms and salmon, wrapped in parchment and served with wasabi-ginger butter ($12). Chow Now is an eclectic noodle dish with vegetables and tofu, meat or shrimp, all smothered in ginger and soy sauce ($9 to $11)

Healthy and adventurous eaters can also experiment with cooking in their own homes with the help of local market. New Frontiers Natural Foods and Restaurant (896 Foothill Blvd.) has a full-service deli, a grocery store and a natural beauty products counter. Wednesday nights, musicians serenade customers as they dine on salads and ready-to-eat dishes like Chicken Florentine, a puff pastry with chicken, spinach, sun-dried tomatoes, pesto and cheese ($9.99/lb). The deli also offers baked goods like blueberry spelt scones ($1.50) and fresh smoothies. Ralph's Grocery (201 Madonna Rd.) and Scolari's Food Company (1321 Johnson Ave.) devote several aisles to natural foods.

My high school friends' view of Cal Poly as a health-crazed hippie school was extreme — I'm sure many students would opt for a tripe sandwich at Firestone's over a bowl of vegetable soup — but San Luis Obispo does have yummy eating options that cater to the granola crowd. Pass the soy milk! — Whitney Kellogg is a journalism senior and Summer Mustang staff writer.

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Foster mom arrested after death of boys in hot car outside her daycare center

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New security measures too invasive for fliers

The Patriot Act theoretically targets only a small sector of the population believed to be involved in terrorist activities. But "backscatter" technology subjects airline passengers to an embarrassing evaluation of their most personal assets.

For retaining some measure of control over your own body. A pat down may make you feel uneasy, but it won't leave you feeling vulnerable and exposed.

In addition, from a purely female standpoint, women are undressed enough by the eyes of men without having the image validated for any number of people to see.

So, when it comes to airport security, they can search my bags, check my pockets, and put me down. I'll take the search team. But allow my naked body to be projected to perfect strangers? That just won't fly.

Hillary Schuler-Jones is journalism and political science senior and a Summer Mustang staff writer.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

In response to Amy Hessick’s editorial "O’Con gives women a complex," (July 3) I would like to quote a line from a movie: Ms. Hessick, "what you’ve just said is one of the most insanely idiotic things I have ever heard. At no point in your rambling, incoherent response were you ever close to anything that could be considered a rational thought. Everyone in this room is now dumber for having listened to it. I award you no points, and may God have mercy on your soul."

Mike Ranney is a construction management senior.

Opinion

Where’s the truth about WMD?

Are they hidden deep inside underground storage facilities? Are they buried under the desert sands? Were they secretly transported to Russia? Or were they a creative piece of patriotic fiction to inspire troops and ordinary Americans?

These days who the hell knows where the Weapons of Mass Destruction are? Maybe we should call Ooh, oh wait, she’s in jail. Probably already tried her any way.

Hans Blix recently retired as the U.N.’s head of Monitoring, Verification and Inspection Commission. His career has been spent looking for Weapons of Mass Destruction and even he concedes that the longer the WMD’s go missing, the less reliable a tool it is that they were ever there.

It’s fabulous Saddam Hussein and his regime have been kicked to the curb. Any leader with mounting evidence against him is neither only an enemy of the United States, but an enemy of humanity as well. It is fact disproveable that the world found it so easy to turn the other cheek for so long to someone who brought nothing but a reign of terror to his citizens.

But it is because he was so despicable, because he was such a terror to his people and because he is a leader who would poison his own citizens that I feel the U.S. government must rally with him anyway.

In my no way needed to claim the threat of WMD’s to attack the Bush Party. Had Bush simply published the outright atrocities Saddam committed against his own people, I believe the U.S. would have rallied with him anyway.

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We are a democracy for the reason that we vote for what we want to happen in our government and who we want running it. How can we as citizens be expected to make an informed decision when the Weapons of Mass Destruction we have been informed about have just to materialize?

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By Hillary Schuler-Jones
SLAMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Just music courses through a maze of high-backed chairs and low tables occupied by several older couples. Large vintage liquor advertisements hang on the nicely-hued walls, enhanced by the subtle lighting. The atmosphere is relaxing, comfortable and classy. GiGi's Mediterranean Cafe is far from my usual Tuesday at Frog & Peach Pub, Pint Night.

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Summer Mustang staff writer Kendrick Carson found that Axe body spray not only helped him smell good but helped him with the ladies too.

Night One: With Axe

After the preliminaries pre-party at my house, my roommates and I started out on our three-block walk to the downtown scene. I was completely saturated in Axe, to make sure that I still smelled good by the time we entered our first bar. We got about one block away from the house when one of my friends spotted us and offered us a ride. My roommates said we were lucky, but I know several serving of the martini which chills in a "globe" until you are ready for the next delectable round.

After sipping her concoction for several moments, Erin determines that the Twisted Cosmo is "the big girl's Corvette." Kara compares her Lemon Drop to a long-awaited kiss. Either our drinks are really strong or GiGi's ambiance is unleashing our inner poets.

As for my Martini, it is remarkably similar to my own drinking style: sweet, smooth, and a bit dry.

Speaking of drinking: GiGi's does not appear to be the type of place that attracts the somewhat sleazy middle-aged men who are known to haunt other downtown locales. However, if you happen to be with a group of girls who happen to be wearing dresses and sitting within sight of the street, the sleazy guys may come find you.

If you are confronted with this situation, keep your cool until they realize that cheap beer is not on the menu, plus tip.

On a college budget, GiGi's might be more appropriate for happy hour indulgences. However, it may also be an option for those seeking aninfrequent night out with the girls or an intensely romantic date.

Feeling a little lighter than when we entered and armed with a new awareness of this city experience I headed where any group of girls who had just been exposed to high levels of sophomoric and adult conversation would Pint Night.

Reporter gets more ass with Axe

By Kendrick J. Carson
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

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Midnight in the City, by Earth, Wind & Fire

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We are looking for someone to continue satisfying Cal Poly's sex needs.

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"Sometimes I lie awake at night and I ask, 'WHERE HAVE I GONE WRONG?' Then a voice says to me, 'THIS IS GOING TO TAKE MORE THAN ONE NIGHT.'"

— Charlie Brown
News

Freshman yearbook to be republished this year

By Susan Malanche

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The first 16 pages of the directory contain submissions from students. They give the incoming class helpful tips about what they would want to know if they were freshmen again, McCollum said.

The New Student Directory is the only other yearbook type publication besides the alumni directory, which is published every five years. The University of California at Riverside and University of California at Berkeley also publish directories for freshmen and transfer students. The Alumni Association decided to recreate the directory after its previous success, McCollum said.

"Over 700 copies were sold in 1996," McCollum said. "With about 3,000 incoming students that's a high percentage." Nutrition senior Natalie Albano transferred last year to Cal Poly and said she didn't think the directory would be of much use to her.

"The real experience is almost better than what I would find out in a book," Albano said. "I think I'd be more likely to purchase one if I was a freshman."

While transfer students may enter a college campus with more confidence, freshmen new to the college atmosphere may find reassurance in the helpful handbook. Business freshman Tina Mai said she thinks the directory is a really good idea for students who aren't familiar with Cal Poly or San Luis Obispo.

"A lot of incoming freshmen don't know what's going on," Mai said. "If I was a clueless freshman I'd buy one." Former Cal Poly students can also find use of the directory after graduation.

"I think I enjoy it a lot more now and laughing at my friends' pictures," McCollum said. "It reminds me of my first year and brings me back to the days of when everything was fresh and exciting."

The New Student Directory will be available to purchase until the end of July. Students can purchase the directory for $25 by submitting information online at www.alumni.calpoly.edu/students.

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The Bush Administration has announced a $304 billion federal deficit, the biggest in history. There are 37 other states facing a budget deficit besides California.

In the 2002 election, Davis received 3.5 million votes, about 1.4 million fewer than he received four years before. "Davis was elected by a majority vote," said Harlan Hohgmo, member of the San Luis Obispo County Democratic Central Committee. "They are attempting to overturn the democratic process by capitalizing on Davis's temporary unpopularity, caused by the budget crisis."
Summer Mustang

Passing on the knowledge

By Ryan McAdams
SUMMER MUSTANG CONTRIBUTOR

The balance of school, a job and a social life is old news. The balance of all those and being a role model is easier said than done.

But that is what many Cal Poly students do throughout the school year in the community as coaches of San Luis Obispo County youth. From AAU to YMCA teams, students pass on their knowledge in many sports and help kids learn proper skills at a young age.

Graphic communications senior Matt Klemm coaches the San Luis Obispo High School junior varsity girls basketball team and has also coached at Laguna Middle School.

“We’re still at that age where it’s easy to connect with kids,” Klemm said of student coaches. “The fact that we’re still really in touch with that younger side of people helps.

The younger, fun side is good but the main job for a coach is to teach and improve a player’s skills. The probability of improving a player’s talents improves when the kid is more receptive to their teacher.

Diana Willis, a kinesiology senior and coach of the San Luis Obispo High School junior varsity girls water polo team, is the first coach many of her players have had in the sport and knows that her role in their lives will stay with them.

“A lot of my players have never played before,” Willis said. “I teach a lot of strategies and not just, ‘get the ball in the goal.’ I try to teach them the strategies I learned in college so they can use them at their level of the sport in general.”

It isn’t strictly water polo with her and her team, either. She values camaraderie and tries to make her team closer than most.

“I didn’t know if I would enjoy it (at first),” Willis said. “But I looked forward to coaching and seeing my girls. We do little things so we know each other as people and we’re not just getting in the pool and swimming.”

That has also been the case for Kari Duperron, a graduating member of the Cal Poly women’s basketball team. She has jugged two teams and uses her experience in her coaching.

“Look at my history of basketball and when I was younger I can’t recall wins and losses,” she said. “But I can remember the relationships and I try to give my players good memories.”

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“I’m on the fence because of the enjoyment I had and what (coach) did for me while I was playing,” Duperron said. “But now I see the impact coaches have on people and it seems like an interesting career to pursue.”

Klemm is interested in pursuing it beyond school because it is something that gives him a balance in life.

“Everyone tells me to do something I really love doing,” he said. “Coaching basketball is something I love.”

Cal Poly wrestling coach Lennis Cowell, who led the Mustangs for the past two years, is stepping down as head coach of the program Cal Poly Athletic Director John McCracken announced.

John Azevedo has been Cowell’s assistant coach the past two years and will assume the head coaching position on an interim basis.

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“We appreciate Lennis’ many years of dedicated service to Cal Poly and its student-athletes and wish him the best,” said McCracken.

“This is also a great opportunity for John (Azevedo) to take over a program that is competitive at the national level.”

During his tenure as the head coach, Cowell’s wrestling team compiled 12 winning records in dual matches, 14 Pac-10 Conference individual champions, eight Division I All-Americans and three top-five individual place winners at the NCAA Division I Championships. Cowell tallied a 167-147-8 dual match record in his nine-year career.

As a collegiate wrestler for the Mustangs, Cowell twice earned All- American honors, including third in the 1985 NCAA Division II Championships in the 153-pound weight class and again in 1986 with a fourth in the same weight class.

The 1986 finish was the school’s first ever NCAA Division II Wrestling Championship.

Following his collegiate career, Cowell was an assistant at Cal Poly before becoming the head coach at Cuesta Community College. He has a one-year stint with Allan Hancock College in 1972 before returning to Cuesta in 1973.

Cowell then went on to coach at the high school level, coaching at San Luis Obispo High School from 1974-78 before beginning a seven-year run at Clovis West High School. At Clovis West, Cowell won state titles in 1983 and ’84 and amassed an 85-1 dual match winning streak.

In 1985, he won the National Wrestling Coaches Association Regional Coach of the Year award and earned Southern Regional Coach of the Year honors in 1983.

Azevedo is a former Olympic and NCAA Champion and has served as an assistant coach at Cal Poly under Cowell the past two seasons. In 1980, he was a national Champion and held on to his NCAA title in 1982. He holds a 122-2 record during his collegiate career and was a three-time All-American.

To avoid flat tires, and possible heat exhaustion Jones said the best time to tackle the long ride is during the spring and fall just a couple days after a rain when the trail is a little moist.

Speaking from past experiences take your bike inside when the temperatures get below 10 degrees because it is not all that fun to push your bike for a good three miles into Chumash Canyon on a dark day because of a busted tire.
San Luis Obispo Blues Baseball

They're not in Kansas anymore

Blues must win CCCL crown to return to NBC World Series in Wichita

By Hillary Schuler-Jones
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

The San Luis Obispo Blues baseball team will have to wait until the end of the season to find out if they have a bid to the National Baseball Championship World Series after they were eliminated from the 26th annual NBC Central California tournament at Elks Field in Santa Maria.

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The Blues were eliminated July 5 by an 8-1 loss to the archival Santa Maria Indians in their third tournament game.

The Blues valiant run was scored in the ninth inning by rising junior Adam Leavitt on a sacrifice fly to right field by incoming freshman shortstop Drew Gilmore.

Losing pitcher Steve Guerra gave up seven runs before being replaced in the fifth inning by Dustin Redd.

"I thought we were definitely the better team in this tournament and it's unfortunate we didn't bring our best ball out," said Cal Poly junior catcher Cory Taillon.

The Blues faced the Santa Barbara Dirtbags on July 4 in their second game of the tournament. As fireworks crackled in the background, the Blues unleashed a display of their own, racking up 16 hits and 16 runs and forcing a shut-out cut short at the seventh inning by the slaughter rule.

The fireworks weren't the only blues that evening. Tension between Blues team members and Dirtbags pitcher Blake Clancy erupted in a war of words between Clancy and Blues head coach Chris Smith during the first inning. Blues right fielder Jimmy Gardiner almost charged the mound when the same pitcher pegged Gardiner in the back during the third inning.

Smith had nothing but good things to say about his team. He credited big batting and tight pitching as the winning elements of the game.

"We swung the bats well and we had a good pitching performance by Travis Sutton. With those two things combined, we're really pleased," Smith said.

Making the Grade
Trail offers up recreation, great views to all

By Luke Darling
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

The trail glides down the Cuesta Grade that shelters the valley and college town, wrapping around edges of the open mountain and winding past Amtrak railroad ties and cow pastures.

With just a simple bike and a car ride to the top of the Cuesta Grade anyone who enjoys a good bike ride and the scenery that surrounds the Central Coast can escape the traffic and summer tourists with a fun downhill mountain bike ride.

In San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly students have a wealth of land and open space to explore. One of the best vehicles for the surrounding terrain is a mountain bike. The best part is that it doesn't have to be a $1,000 full-suspension, high-performance machine. Any functional used 10-speed will do, even if it is the same bike you used to ride to middle school.

One of the better trails around and with the easiest accessibility is the ride that weaves down the back of Cuesta Grade and into Poly canyon. The ride is perfect for all level riders, suiting both the weekend warrior beginners and the highly experienced.

"Oh, I'd say its great for every one," said Poly Escapes representative Devin Jones. "I've taken both my younger brothers on the trail ride from the top when they were 10 years old and they did fine."

The ride is steep and the trail picks up speed at points, but so long as people ride within their own comfort levels it can be easily mastered. It all depends on how fast you take it and whether or not you squeeze the back brake with a kung-fu style grip.

The trail is popular amongst riders in the surrounding community with both students and non-students who enjoy the exercise and the ride.

"The start of the ride where you are coming down is the best and when you are at the top there is a great view of San Luis Obispo," said business finance sophomore Gabe Reyes, an avid rider.

Despite the trail's popularity, people shouldn't worry about being run off the mountain by experts as they traverse the downhill sections of the ride.

"It's a trail that the locals definitely know about, but it's not a big draw for mountain bikers out of the area," Jones said.

After winding down the single track ride that hugs the backside of