A Cheesy seminar

The International Dairy Food Association comes to Cal Poly for a short-course in cheese safety in early August.

CSU budget increases

$235.2 million in 2005-06

California's new state budget will not save students from an increase in student fees.

Karen Velie

The California State University and the California Faculty Association see the governor's plan in a different light and disagree on the effect it will have on student enrollment.

Karen Velie

BREAKING THE BANK

CSU budget by the numbers —

$63.7 million:

Provides for 2.5 percent enrollment growth.

$88.1 million:

Employee compensation of 3.5 percent increase.

$41.8 million:

Dental/health insurance increase.

$23.3 million:

Financial aid increase by 2.700 for new awards.

$7.9 million:

Long-term needs; libraries, technology infrastructure.

Karen Velie

Chasing dreams at the fair

There's still time to see the annual fair at Cal Poly. The Mid-State Fair is being held from July 21-27 and has something for everyone.

Karen Velie

In the spirit of tradition and community involvement, the fair provides entertainment and activities for all ages.

Karen Velie

Suzanne Grimmer

With looks like Aaron Carter and a style like the Beatles, local rising star Chase Emery will be joining the ranks of Marvel 5, Tom Petty and Toby Keith at this year's Mid-State Fair.

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cational costs. Currently, students are paying around 23 to 24 per-
cent with the remainder being subsidized by taxpayers.
As fees increase, enrollment drops with disadvantaged students being the most affected. More stu-
dents are forced to find employment
or work additional hours effecting their educational experi-
ence, according to the CFA.
"Education is important to the
economy and also important to a
democracy in a more complicated
world," Sunshine said. "It's a pub-
lic good."
The budget includes funding for
an enrollment growth of 2.5
percent and will serve an addi-
tional 8,103 full-time CSU students.
"In considering the economic
picture for the California budget,
higher education did fairly well," Cal
Poly President Warren Baker
said.
"Low fees subsidize the people
who have the money to pay; it's
the middle class that's getting
squeezed," Baker said. "It is impor-
tant to keep in mind that fees in
California are the cheapest in the
nation for comparative institu-
tions.
"Education is important to the
middle class that's getting
a unique aspect to being a vol-
unteer.
"One good thing is to bring a calculator to
the classes," Alexander said.
"It's a great volunteer opportunity"

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SAN JOSE — Striving for Dell Inc.'s efficiency and IBM Corp.'s breadth, Hewlett-Packard Co. said Tuesday it will cut 14,500 jobs and overhaul its retirement plan in a move that all but buries the leg­endary company-employee bond known as the "HP Way."

The computer and printer maker once known for treating employees like family said it will save $1.9 bil­lion a year as it trims its global work force of 153,000 by 10 percent over the next 18 months.

SAN FRANCISCO — A two-year international investigation has resulted in more than 6,000 arrests of alleged child molesters, sex tourists, Internet child predators and human traffickers, federal officials announced Tuesday.

Arrests were made in every state, declared their opposition to Roberts, a 50-year-old federal appeals court judge. But as yet, there were no outright calls for his rejection from any of the Senate's 44 Democrats.

ELKO, Nev. — A red flag warn­ing for dangerous fire weather was issued for northeastern Nevada on Tuesday as firefighters battled to con­tain two major wildland blazes that have burned more than 246 square miles of brush and grass.

LAHORE, Pakistan — Pakistani police said Tuesday they were holding seven Islamic militants with possible links to the London suicide bombers, as the investigation focused on the eastern city of Lahore.

In a nationwide sweep, authori­ties also detained another 82 people suspected of ties to militants.

LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair appealed to Muslim leaders in Britain on Tuesday to combat the "twisted logic" of terrorism and offered to help counter extremism with reason. In a show of vigilance, police deployed dogs for the first time to sniff out explosives on London's Underground.

Heat wave is being blamed for the deaths of at least 13 people in Phoenix, prompting officials to ask for donations of ice and water bot­tles for those suffering without air conditioning.

Eleven of the victims since Saturday were homeless, and the other two were elderly women, including one whose home cooling system wasn't on, police said Wednesday.

Security officials believe one of the London bombers — Shujahad Tanweer, 22 — spent a few days at a religious school in Lahore.

At this point, the models are pre­dicting hot and dry through Thursday, said the spokesman Mike Brown.

Firefighters were keeping their fingers crossed that a chance of moisture later in the week would bring cooler temperatures and much needed moisture, instead of more dry lightning of the sort that sparked the blues last Friday.

IFB: 40,200 to a news­paper to settle a lawsuit over a 2002 search warrant that district attorney's office investigators served at the paper's headquarters.

The search, which was part of an investigation into corruption allega­tions involving the city of South Gate, shut down the Metropolitan News-Enterprise for three hours.

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The developments in London came as police in Pakistan focused their investigation on the eastern city of Lahore, rounding up seven Islamic militants linked to al-Qaeda and suspected of having ties with the British suicide bombers. And in Cairo, the Egyptian government said a detained chemist wanted for questioning by Britain had no links to the attacks or to al-Qaeda.

British officials were also exam­ining whether bomber Jermaine Lindsay used perfumes bottles to make his bomb deadlier.

The allegations sent shock waves through City Hall, already reeling from charges that tracking companies obtained city business in exchange for bribes and campaign donations.

The new charges strike at the heart of political power in Chicago — the patronage system under which thou­sands of precinct workers who get out the vote are rewarded with jobs on the city payroll.

Those charged bring the scandal closer than ever to Daley, who has been mayor for the past 16 years and whose own father, Mayor Richard J. Daley, oversaw a political machine that dispensed patronage with ruthless efficiency.

Robert Serich and Patrick Slattery are accused of participating in a plot that included sham interviews and the falsification of interview scores to ensure well-connected applicants got jobs.

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This confidence and talent has helped him gain support from local radio stations.

Pattie Wagner, director of sales at Clear Channel Radio, was amazed with Emery's demo tapes.

"Trust me, mark his name on your wall because one of these days you are going to see him hit the big time," she said. "He is going to be huge. I know it. I hadn't heard a demo tape like that since Manon 5 — and girls, watch out, he is hot!"

Emery looks at the Fair as a great way to further his career in music and is excited to play at an event he has been attending since he was a child.

"I am excited about attracting new people who haven't heard my music yet," he said. "I just want to keep everyone happy; basically I mean, this is where I'm from." Emery graduated two years early from San Luis Obispo High School to pursue a career in music, and now attends Cuesta Community College.

In the future, he hopes to "continue playing bigger and bigger shows" and produce other people's music.

"I just want to keep playing — it's what I love," he said. He will join a diverse set of musical acts that will provide free entertainment at the Fair including The Wallflowers, Smash Mouth, Michael W. Smith and Miranda Lambert. On the Grand Stage, ticket prices vary with artists including Reba McEntire, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Manon 5 and others.

"We look for a very diverse set of artists because that's what the fair-goers have asked us for," said Sarah Pursley, publicity director for the Fair. "We take a lot of suggestions from people in the community who have called in who have been fair-goers for years."

Chase Emery will perform at the California Mid-State Fair's Stampede Stage at 6 p.m. on August 17. For more information on performances and ticket prices, visit www.midstatefair.com or call 800-909-FAIR.

Concerts

plus sun

equal fun

Jennifer Gongaware

It's summer and Concerts in the Plaza is in its ninth year — proving that “this is the sun” isn't just a cliché.

From now until August 26, the downtown San Luis Obispo Mission will feature free concerts every Friday at 5:30 p.m.

The Downtown Association, along with the city's Park and Recreational Department, sponsor the event. This is a great way for people getting off of work, finishing up with school for the day to unwind, drink some wine and listen to some music," said Christina Bragg, promotions coordinator for the Downtown Association.

Although alcohol is not allowed into the concert, beer from Firestone and wine from Edna Valley Wineries are sold by the Downtown Association inside the event. Proceeds from sales help to underwrite the cost of the concert.

According to the Downtown Association, between 1,500 and 2,000 people attend the concerts with picnic baskets and beach chairs.

"In 10 years we have not had a real problem with people getting out of hand," Bragg said. "I think because it's only a two-hour event there really isn’t time for that to happen."

The concerts started as a monthly summer event in 1996 and became a weekly occasion in 1998. Music ranges from funk to jazz, to reggae and rock. The bands are usually local and sponsored by individual businesses within the community.

Upcoming performances:
July 21, Hip Deep
July 22, Hip Deep
July 29, Gary Mendez Band
Aug. 8, Chase Emery
Aug. 12, The JD Project
Aug. 19, Sugar Daddy Swing Kings
Aug. 26, Big Daddy's Blues Band
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Opinion

London, Iraq comparisons unfair

Adam Scharr
The Mustang

College Station, Texas — The atrocities that occurred earlier this month in London were a solemn reminder of the importance of the cause for which President Bush and Prime Minister Blair constantly fight. Unfortunately, some in the media have used the London bombings as an excuse to reopen the debate over the legitimacy of the Iraq War. Some have sanitized the essence of terrorism by replacing “terrorists” with other, less harsh labels. Meanwhile, others have gone so far as to equate the terrorist attacks on innocent civilians to the battles fought by the United States and coalition troops in Iraq. This type of media coverage on the war on terror is irresponsible and disrespectful.

The comparison of the war in Iraq and the London bombings was done most clearly by Derrick Z. Johnson of the Boston Globe. Johnson wrote in a column, “every invoicing of the innocents also reminds us of our despicable, cowardly killing of innocent Iraq civilians.” By “invoking the innocents,” Johnson is referring to the “innocent lives are at stake” rhetoric Blair and Bush use to justify a supposedly unifiable war.

Once again, liberals have found a way of bringing WMDs back into the picture. Johnson’s following argument explains that Bush and Blair decided to switch their reason for going to war to the notion that innocent lives are being taken in Iraq. However, apparently U.S. troops have been intentionally killing innocent Iraqi women and children, moreover, the government has been covering it up. Therefore, according to Johnson, every terrorist attack, every time a diplomat says “protect the innocent” should be a reminder that U.S. soldiers are just as bad as the terrorists. Perhaps the meaning of Johnson’s column is not that these people in London deserved to die. One can only hope that mundial still retains at least a primitive moral decency for others. It appears that his intended message is more for awareness that other innocent people are dying too.

Exploiting one atrocity to make a point about another is irresponsible news coverage. Moreover, it is disrespectful to the people who lost friends or family members in the tragic event. Furthermore, making a statement that terrorist attacks on innocent civilians should remind us that Coalition forces are doing the same thing equates the military to terrorists. The London bombings should not be used as an eye-opener to what the U.S. military is doing in Iraq.

All of this coverage is propaganda to prove the war is bad. The London bombings were exploded, like every previous terrorist attack or car bomb attack since Sept. 11, to show that the United States should never have gone to Iraq. The attacks are constantly used to show that the United States’ reckless behavior and occupation of the Middle East is what is causing all of these tragedies. It seems that the media has lost its rectacity for exposing the truth for what it is, and resorted to muddling tactics for a page filler.

London, Iraq comparisons unfair

MARGARET SCOTT
Letter to the Editor

Homeless not a faceless crowd

My friend and I were talking last week about the murder of the woman found in the San Luis Obispo Creek. When I told her it had been a homeless woman, she said "Oh really?" which really made that one make a little more sense." I thought, why does that make more sense? Is it any less of a person than the rest of us?

The homeless are treated as a sub-species by many people, when really they are just a sub-culture within our own. Too many people either ignore the problem of homelessness or find it disgusting.

“People become so pervasive that they no longer see the person,” Harvey said. “They lack the motivation or ability to do anything.”

Most people don't realize how common homelessness really is in our society. Over a four-year period, two to three percent of the U.S. population will experience one night of homelessness, according to the National Resource and Training Center on Homelessness and Mental Illness. Many are very close to homelessness in this country. According to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, there are close to five million households with incomes below 50 percent of the local median who experience one night of homelessness, according to the National Resource and Training Center on Homelessness and Mental Illness.

Still many people in our community don’t want the homeless in their neighborhood, whether in a shelter or on the streets. In Atascadero last month, more than 80 neighbors signed a petition to keep a homeless shelter out of their neighborhood. This is not a problem that can be swept under the rug or ignored forever. With housing prices rising and minimum wages staying the same, the problem will surely worsen.

There is a reason you can do if you don’t have the time, which many of us don’t, to volunteer at a shelter. When you walk by that homeless person sitting on a park bench, don’t dart your eyes downward. Look them in the eyes and smile. Let them know that you acknowledge them and that they are human.

"If people said one day that they would make a commitment to work through one of the organizations helping the homeless," Lamb said, "imagine what a difference that would make."
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"Salute," he said.

He began the final round with a two-stroke lead as he and Liam Kerndgen of St. Mary's College went head-to-head. By the fifth hole, however, Bertoni was three-over-par and Kerndgen looked like he was going to dominate the round. But that was short-lived.

Bertoni picked up three strokes for his first double eagle of his career reclaiming the lead. He won the tournament by a two-stroke margin over Kerndgen.

"Highlights were that I had a double eagle on number six, but a low light was that I shot 70 in the last round," he said. "But I started leading off by two and won by two so I didn't know any ground."

Bertoni was named the PING All-Pacific Region Team for 2005 by the Golf Coaches Association of America and was an honorable mention to the NCAA/PING All-America. Among other achievements, the Cal Poly team finished second in the Big West Conference Championships in April where Bertoni earned the individual title. He is currently the two-time reign­ing Big West Conference Golfer of the Year.

He is also credited with leading the Mustangs to their first appearance in the NCAA West Regional cham­pionship held in May where the Mustangs placed 22 out of 27 teams.

When asked what he wants to do with his golf career, Bertoni said he wants to take it as far as he possibly can.

"I'm not in a hurry to force anything — whatever happens, happens," he said. "But as long as I keep gaining, there's always the possibility."

Bertoni is leaving for the US Amateur Qualifier this weekend and plans to compete in at least two more tournaments before the season is over. With coach Steve Cartwright still at the helm, who Bertoni describes as "incredible," Bertoni already looks forward to next season.

The Fiji Xerox USA vs. Japan

Collegeiate Championship, which began in 1973, is the longest run­ning international collegiate golf event in the world. The tourna­ment was established to help pro­mote international goodwill through the game of golf.

SPORTS

July 21 - July 27, 2005
Soccer, volleyball, oh my

In the coming year, men's soccer looks to improve on it's 2004 record of 7-7-4 with the addition of new talent and hard work.

Cal Poly's teams are ramping-up and getting ready for the coming Fall season

Nick Hoover
MUSTANG DAILY

Men's soccer hasn't had a whole lot of luck since the mid-'90s, but the team is looking to build on the rising success of the program in recent years going into 2005.

"We've drastically improved our record from the past few years, it takes time," assistant coach Glenn Fens said.

New talent in 2005 is the link that Fens hopes will make a difference.

"Dan Cuningham is from Canada, playing center forward. He can put the ball in the net. We lacked that last year. He's a strong influence in front of the goal, and we can count on him for a goal every two games," Fens said.

The Mustangs' spring practices went well, according to Fens.

"We had an extremely good spring, very competitive. Good scrimmages and we worked really hard," Fens said.

According to Fens, the problem with Division I sports is that the players are absent for two months during the summer.

"The coaching staff is hopeful that the players are sticking to the training programs set up for them at home," Fens said.

"We're excited, the team is excited. We see it as a good season. We're talented and we're experienced. Our goal is to make it to the playoffs this year."

Women's soccer

Under the direction of coach Alex Crozier, Cal Poly's women's soccer has won three straight Big West Conference championships. With the coming of the 2005 season, the team is hoping to make it four.

"Despite personnel changes, Crozier has a positive outlook on the upcoming season.

"We lost pretty key players this year, but we also had a good recruiting class," Crozier said. "We did well in the spring with justifying to the players we lost. We will have a talented team. We just have to put it together."

In the 2004 season, Cal Poly lost in the first round of the playoffs to a tough Stanford team.

"Stanford was a good team, they got a couple of breaks in the first half, we just couldn't score," Crozier said. "We got outscored, we didn't get outplayed."

There are a high number of walk-ons this year which Crozier hopes will allow him to craft a team that's well-rounded and prepared to play.

"We signed 10 freshmen," Crozier said. "We're expecting 15 to 20 that are going to walk on and try out. We'll have around 50 players when we start camp in August."

"From the 30 in camp, the team will cut down to 24 players according to Crozier."

Cal Poly's schedule isn't looking easy other. According to Crozier, almost every team will be a tough victory.

"We have a pretty tough schedule, but I expect we'll be competing for the championship again," Crozier said.

Women's soccer begins camp on August 10, with a scrimmage August 20 at Westmont.

The team will then start regular season at the Purdue Tournament with it's first game against Purdue on August 26.

Volleyball

Volleyball looks to 2005 with a healthy roster and new aspirations for glory beginning with a new head coach.

After coach Steve Schlick stepped down to play a more administrative role in Cal Poly's athletic department, newly appointed coach Jon Stevenson has rolled up his sleeves for a program that has been on a losing streak the

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Bertoni swinging for the fences

Over his career, Travis Bertoni has won eight tournaments, two that have come since summer began on June 13.

Maricar Mendez
MUSTANG DAILY

Travis Bertoni has just completed his junior year at Cal Poly and already has eight career victories with the men's golf team.

His most recent victory, however, wasn't just a win for him and the Mustangs, it was a win for America.

At the three-day Fuji Xerox USA vs. Japan Collegiate Golf Championship held at the Stanford Golf Course that came to a close July 15, Bertoni helped lead Team USA to a win over the Japan team. This is only the sixth time in the tournaments 30-year history that the competition was hosted in America.

Bertoni won two-out-of-three matches at the tournament to help Team USA defeat the Japan team. His only loss came in a, 69-73 fall to Takamura Yamamoto. This gave Japan a 27-25 lead.

In the end, Team USA, with the assistance of USC coach Michael Carlisle, won three of the final four matches to clinch the title as champions. This win marks the 10th straight victory for Team USA, who now lead the all-time series 22-8.

"We copped it," he said, adding that the women on the team real