Bill helps undocumented college students

Michelle Norgan
MUSTANG DAILY

California Assembly Bill 540 is a law that is rarely talked about, but has a high impact on college students.

AB 540, signed in October 2001, allows undocumented students to only pay in-state tuition at any California public college or university if they meet three basic qualifications.

These students must have attended a California high school for three or more years, must have received a diploma or its equivalent, and must sign an affidavit that states that they will apply for legal residency in the United States as soon as they are eligible.

"The purpose of this law is to provide opportunity and to help a population that probably wouldn't go to college otherwise," said James Maraviglia, assistant vice president of admissions, recruitment and financial aid at Cal Poly.

Another piece of legislation currently being considered is the California Dream Act (SB 1660) which allows students eligible for AB 540 to apply for and receive grants and loans from California universities. It is meant to counteract their inability to apply for financial aid through the FAFSA.

The Dream Act is based off of the concept that these students are here already, and should be given every opportunity to become more productive and useful members of society. For those students in the California State University system, this means that they would pay an average of $2,575 this year for in-state tuition rather than the $12,420 all out-of-state students paid.

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Bringing contraception prices under control

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As birth control prices rise at college campuses across the country, the Cal Poly Health Center is making progress toward controlling those increases and providing free services and supplies to students.

A federal bill passed in 2005 changed rules for Medicare, a health service for low-income qualifiers, so that drug manufacturers would have to pay more to participate in the program, giving them less incentive and financial power to offer discounts to college campuses. The bill went into effect in January and prices are jumping two to five times the original cost. Indiana University faced a $12 increase on pills that were just $10 a few months ago. Kansas State University has undergone a 300-percent increase per month for birth control.

Cal Poly has also faced price increases, although not as drastic.

"Prices went up some this year and we anticipate it will go up a fair amount next year," said Martin Begg, director of Health and Counseling Services. "That's one of the reasons we've really been pushing to get that stuff done.

"These services are a big reason why lots of students come to the Health Center. As we began to see that costs would become a barrier to those services, we knew that we had to do something about it."

To avoid increasing prices, the Health Center is in the process of applying for the Family PACT (planning, access, care and treatment) program, which "will make free family planning services and supplies available for most Cal Poly students," Bragg said.

"We are in the middle of the process to be eligible to provide the program."

Recent bills have pushed the cost of birth control up, and Health Center officials think it will likely increase in the next year as well.

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Barbershop on the cutting edge of men's style

Clippers offers flat-screen TVs, toolboxes and more to create a comfortable atmosphere for men

Brian McMullen
MUSTANG DAILY

Where do men go when they want salon-style service in a manly atmosphere?

That was the question that led to the opening of Clippers Barbershop for Men on Monterey Street.

Co-owner Anna Silveira, 31, of Morro Bay, said that the goal of the business is for "guys to have a comfortable place where they can come and take care of themselves."

To create a comfortable male atmosphere, the barbershop was designed to include flat screen televisions, diamond plate walls and Craftsman toolboxes for the stylists' tools.

"I think for most guys, getting their haircut is a chore because you tend to have to get it done every four to six weeks, where for women, it's a more pampering thing; and that's why we definitely wanted to bring in the big screen TVs to just give an atmosphere so that a guy can feel comfortable," Silveira said.

Silveira shares ownership with Heather and Brian Osgood of Morro Bay.

It was Brian Osgood who came up with the idea.

"I think that as the metrosexual male is becoming more prominent, men really want to present a very well-groomed self, and they want to smell good and..." see Clippers, page 2
SAN LUIS OBISPO — A Cal Poly landscape architecture student was arrested Saturday on suspicion of vandalism and trespassing on railroad property.

A Union Pacific Railroad employee notified police around 11 p.m. to report a graffiti incident in progress in the area of Marsh and Pepper streets, according to a San Luis Obispo Police Department press release. Several minutes later, an officer stopped Nathan Brodie, 22, who was walking along the railroad tracks at the dead end of Toro Street. He had paint on one of his hands, the release stated.

Further investigation revealed that Brodie had allegedly just used a stencil and paint can to graffiti a protest of the Iraq war on Jennifer Street Bridge, according to the press release. The drawings included fighter planes dropping bombs.

The spray paint can and stencil were recovered near the bridge, police said.

Brodie was taken to the county jail where he was held on $2,000 bail for the misdemeanor charges.

SAN LUIS OBISPO — A man jumped out of a bushes and forcefully removed a purse from one of two women walking home from the downtown area early Monday morning, according to a San Luis Obispo Police Department press release.

At about 2 a.m., police responded to a call alleging that a man had stolen a purse and was last seen running eastbound on High Street away from Beebee Street. He was wearing a dark hooded sweatshirt and dark pants, according to the press release.

The two females said that they attempted to follow the suspect but could no longer see him after approaching High Street. The Coach purse contained $80 and credit cards, according to the press release.

Anyone with information about the robber is encouraged to call the San Luis Obispo Police Department at 781-7312 or Crime Stoppers at 549-7867.

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Several residents in the Laguna Lake area awoke Monday morning to find five automobiles sprayed with brown and black paint on the 1600 and 1700 blocks of Pereira Drive and the 1600 block of Huasna Drive, police said.

Hate crime related to race and various obscenities were painted across the vehicles, according to a San Luis Obispo Police Department press release. No suspects have been identified yet but the crime has been documented as felony vandalism.

A city street sign, public sidewalks and a retaining wall to a private residence were sprayed with graffiti specific to criminal street gangs. Additional graffiti located was described as a stencil.

Anyone with information is encouraged to telephone the San Luis Obispo Police Department at 781-7312 or Crime Stoppers at 549-7867.

CAL POLY — The University Police Department, along with the San Luis Obispo and Atascadero police departments, held a DUI checkpoint Friday night on the edge of campus.

The checkpoint was located on the corner of California Boulevard and Campus Way from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Police stopped 188 drivers and, of that number, six citations were given for vehicle code violations and two people were given field coordination tests. However, police did not arrest anyone for driving under the influence.

— Compiled by the Mustang Daily staff
Memorial Day weekend capped by tributes to soldiers, barbecues and beaches

Karen Matthews
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Veterans and active soldiers unfurled a 90-by-100-foot U.S. flag at the nation's top commander in the Middle East spoke to a Memorial Day crowd gathered in Central Park on Monday.

'folder. William Fallon, commander of U.S. Central Command, said America should remember those whose holiday honors. "Their sacrifice has enabled us to enjoy the things that we, in many cases, take for granted," Fallon said.

Across the nation, flags snapped in the wind over decorated gravestones as relatives and friends paid tribute to their fallen soldiers.

Millions more kicked off summer with trips to beaches or their backyard grills.

In the nation's capital, thousands of motorcyclists driven by military veterans and their loved ones rouged through Washington, D.C., to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. It was the 25th year the group Rolling Thunder, has taken to the streets there in support of U.S. military members past and present.

President Bush spoke at nearby Arlington National Cemetery, honoring U.S. troops who have fought and died for freedom and expressing his resolve to succeed in the war in Iraq.

"From their deaths must come a world where the cruel dreams of tyrants and terrorists are frustrated and foiled — where our nation is more secure from the threats they have to do with coffee?" the president said.

"I wake up and say, 'Good morning, Jake, have a great day,' and say 'Good night, see you in the morning,' before I go to bed," the elder Butler said.

Melissa Montecuollo
Grace D. Walker Staff Writer

On Friday May 11, Julian's celebrated International Migratory Bird Day. The purpose of this day was to give attention to the 350 species of migratory birds that travel between nesting places in North, South, and Central America, Mexico, and the Caribbean. But what does this have to do with coffee?

Many of these migratory birds travel to nesting habitats where shade grown coffee beans are grown. The trees reduce the amount of fertilizer needed, allowing the coffee beans to be organically grown. This type of organic coffee is featured at Julians along with Fair Trade Coffee.

According to Julian's manager, Patti Reaves, a third of the coffee served at Julians is organically grown so customers can have options. They have been serving organic coffee for over ten years.

"[Fair Trade Coffee] guarantees a minimum price and brings stability. We, producers, are not totally subjected to the law of supply and demand. We know that we will be paid at least US $69 the quintal. This guarantee makes it possible to plan long term, to invest, to develop technical support, in one word, to develop our business", said El Ceibo Cooperative producer, Felipe Cancari Capcha on fairtrade.net.

According to the 2002 Annual Report more than 300 college campuses serve Fair Trade Coffee including Cal Poly, Harvard, Yale, Georgetown, University of Texas, Oklahoma State, and UCLA.

Other healthy options offered at Julian's include trans fat free muffins and croissants, sugar free Torani syrups, sugar free ice cream, and low fat yogurt.
Is ‘Roscan’ harder than ‘appoggiatura’? Making the Spelling Bee list isn’t easy

Joseph White

WASHINGTON — “Corgette” got demoted after the death of Princess Diana, when the media used the French-sounding word over and over to describe the funeral procession. These days, it’s a softball word for the best of the 286 spellers gathering in the nation’s capital for the 89th annual Scripps National Spelling Bee. The competition begins Wednesday and culminates with a prime-time Thursday night finish on ABC.

The young competitors have spent months poring over word lists and dictionaries, probing the depths of etymology in an attempt to answer one nagging question: What strange word is Carolyn Andrews going to come up with next?

“It is tricky,” said Andrews, who has the daunting task of finding competitive words for the spelling bee. “What’s easy for one person might be difficult for another. That is the hardest part of developing the word list.”

“Corgette” is one example of a word that simply lost its degree of difficulty when used in everyday vocabulary, she said.

Andrews, whose son won the bee in 1994, has been the word list manager since 1998, leading a three-person panel that spends the year looking for words in likely — and unlikely — places. One year she added “chameleon” (an enamel process used to make jewelry) after spotting it in a mail order catalog.

In a perfect world, all of the words in each round would be equally difficult to spell. No one wants to see that collective audience groan that says “Oh, that’s an easy one.”

“There is no objective way to evaluate the difficulty level of words,” said Paige Kimble, the spelling bee’s director. “There are words that people are exposed to more frequently because of where they live or because of their culture or because of their age.”

The young competitors have

**State**

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Two whales lost in the Sacramento River encouraged biologists Monday by making progress toward their ocean home, but they appear to have halted their journey at a bay bridge. Unlike the relatively narrow section of the river where the two had lingered for the past week, the whales were in a holding pattern in a much wider waterway teeming with ship traffic.

The shift came after an encouraging sign in which the pair traveled about 24 miles in 24 hours.

Right now they are maneuvering, but we’re hoping that they get it in their minds to keep going,” said Rod McLimans, a spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

**NEW ORLEANS (AP) —** The body of New England Patriots player Marquise Hill was found Monday, a state official said, a day after he was reported missing following a jet ski accident on Lake Pontchartrain. Hill’s body was discovered by searchers a quarter-mile from where the former LSU star and a female companion were involved in the accident.

Capt. Brian Clark of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Department said:

“The family will have to make positive identification,” Clark said, “but the body we found was that of Mr. Marquise Hill.”

The Coast Guard was called Sunday night, Petty Officer Tom Askerson said. The search began immediately, using boats and helicopters.

**LOS ANGELES (AP) —** "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End" hauled in $142.3 million to continue its run as the Memorial Day weekend champion, capping a huge four-day Memorial Day opening weekend and surpassing a huge month that puts Hollywood on track for record summer business.

Disney's third "Pirates" adventure fell far short of breaking the best three-day opening ever, the $151.1 million haul for Sony's "Spider-Man 3" three weeks earlier, according to studio estimates Monday.

Yet "At World's End" cruised past last year's record for best four-day Memorial Day opening, $122.9 million for "X-Men: The Last Stand.”

**International**

CARAKAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuelan police fired tear gas and plastic bullets Monday into a crowd of thousands protesting a decision by President Hugo Chavez that forced a television station critical of his leftist government off the air.

Police fired toward the crowd of up to 5,000 protesters from a raised highway, and protesters fired back with clouds of tear gas. They later regrouped in Caracas' Plaza Brion chanting “freedom!”

Some tossed rocks and bottles at police, prompting authorities to scatter demonstrators by firing more gas.

It was the largest of several protests that broke out across Caracas hours after Radio Caracas Television ceased broadcasting at midnight Sunday and was replaced with a new state-funded channel.

Chavez had refused to renew RCTV's broadcast license, accusing it of "subversive" activities and of backing a 2002 coup against him.

**SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) —** Just weeks after Pope Benedict XVI denounced government-sponsored contraception in a visit to Brazil, the president unveiled a program Monday to provide cheap birth control pills at 10,000 drug stores across the country.

President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva said the plan will give poor Brazilians "the same right that the wealthy have to plan the number of children they want.”

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**RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) —** The last of the two whales lost in the Sacramento River was found Tuesday and sent back to the ocean after five days of floating and searching in the Sacramento Delta.

**Missouri (AP) —** A woman出版社 in St. Louis was shot and killed early Thursday during an armed robbery at a credit card processing company.

**San Francisco (AP) —** Two whales lost in the Sacramento River were spotted Tuesday and sent back to the ocean after five days of floating and searching in the Sacramento Delta.

**Managua (AP) —** Nicaragua was bracing Sunday for possible well-waters caused by the passage of Hurricane Ernesto.

**SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) —** Some tens of thousands of Catholics prayed Sunday afternoon at a public gathering in front of the presidential palace in Brasilia, asking God to save "our beloved Papa, Benedict XVI" from the "lava" of the people, referring to a Brazilian term of endearment for "papa."
Democrats worry governor's global deals detract from warming law

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO — Since he made California the first state to limit greenhouse gases, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has been signing agreements with other governments to address global warming. He has struck deals with Arizona, Oregon, New Mexico, New York, Utah and Washington. He signed one with the United Kingdom even before the California law came into being. And he’s done them with a state in Australia and a province in Canada, where he travels this week to sign two more.

But the Democrats who wrote and passed the global warming bill Schwarzenegger signed into law are hardly celebrating the governor’s deal-making.

“They think the attention he is bringing to the issue, they say the splashy memorandums of understanding are distracting from the hard work that must be done to put California’s law into place. Meanwhile, they worry that the governor is using the agreements to help shift the emphasis of the law from strict regulation toward an emission trading system favored by business that could weaken it,” Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez recently warned Schwarzenegger in a letter that his push for a carbon trading market could include other states and countries was “premature and unnecessary.”

“Much of your administration’s recent time and attention is singularly focused on establishing a cap-and-trade program,” wrote Nunez, D.-Los Angeles, referring to a system that would allow businesses to reduce their contributions to global warming by purchasing credits from other firms. “This was not the intent of the Legislature.”

Schwarzenegger will sign MOUs this week with Ontario and British Columbia during a three-day visit to Canada that begins Tuesday and includes stops in Toronto, Ottawa and Vancouver. He also will promote California produces and tourism with the state’s second-largest trading partner.

Though ways to reduce greenhouse gas emissions will be one of the main topics.

The state’s global warming law requires industries, such as utilities, oil and gas refineries and cement manufacturers, to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions over the next 13 years to what they were in 1990. Scientists say the gases, mostly carbon dioxide, are trapping heat that is melting the polar ice caps and could lead to coastal flooding, drought and other environmental calamities.

While Schwarzenegger acknowledges the dangers, he says companies need flexibility to meet their emission targets. But he has favored carbon trading markets, where the tone being one developed in Europe, over the regulatory approach in California’s law.

Under a cap-and-trade system, companies that cannot meet their reduction targets would be allowed to buy credits from firms that exceeded their goals. California’s law allows such an approach to be studied, but it says developing regulations to cap emissions takes precedence.

Administration officials say they can’t comment on Schwarzenegger’s move because of timing, but they say the governor is pushing other states and countries to act on behalf of the environment.

The previous agreement with British Columbia, for example, is part of a collaboration with Oregon and Washington to extend a hydrogen highway from British Columbia to Baja California. Feeding stations would be built along the way, so that by 2010 a hydrogen-powered vehicle could travel that route.

Governments also are agreeing in principle to work on climate emission caps, energy efficiency and greenhouse gas tailpipe emission standards.

“She’s getting states to make those commitments they wouldn’t otherwise make for the sake of sharing some of the limelight with California,” said Dan Soper, undersecretary for the state Environmental Protection Agency.

But even among environmentalists who generally support what Schwarzenegger is doing, his tactics have created some concerns.

“When the Democrats say, ‘Hey, governor; keep your eyes on the prize,’ that’s important,” said Karen Douglas, California legislative director for Environmental Defense.

She said the first order of business must be implementing California’s global warming law the way it was written.

“It’s our most important job right now,” she said.

77 contestants compete to be named Miss Universe

Julie Watson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — The Miss Universe pageant will be a mouth-and-pearl-studded crown to its 2007 beauty queen on Monday, choosing from 77 contestants including the competition’s first Rastafarian.

Missing from this year’s contest is Miss Marijuana, the competition’s first Rastafarian. Last year’s Miss Universe, Dayanara Torres of Puerto Rico, is now the competition’s first Miss Human Rights, “Miss Sexual Health,” “Miss Mental Health” and “Miss Human Rights” and other candidates with disabilities written across their banners.

The pageant’s host, singer James Kyson Lee, model Zuleyka Rivera of Puerto Rico, baseball player Tony Romo, rocker Dave Navarro of rock band Jane’s Addiction, TV’s “Lauren” on the NBC show “The O.C.” and fashion designer Marc Bouwer, “Project Runway” judge and Elle magazine fashion director Nina Garcia, and former Miss Universe Dayana Torres.

Bella Montaña
Faculty & Staff Homes

Open Forum
Friday, June 1st at 11:00, Philips Hall at the PAC

The Cal Poly Housing Corporation is hosting an Open Forum for all Cal Poly faculty and staff interested in learning more about the Bella Montaña condominiums. The forum will include information about the project’s features, benefits, ground lease terms, special financing, and a question-and-answer session.

Open House
Saturday, June 2nd from 10:00 to 1:00

In addition to the model home being open, this will be the first opportunity to tour the new floor plans released in Phase 2. Bella Montaña is releasing 3 new single level floor plans in Phase 2. These plans are 2 ½ bath homes with balconies with beautiful views of the surrounding mountains. Our new 3 bedroom / 3 bath homes have private patios and fully-fenced backyards.

For more information about Bella Montaña, please visit www.BellaMontanaHomes.com or call 756-1131.

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Melbourne $660

Denver $182

Sydney $660

Seattle $182

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Sample rates from Los Angeles to:

Sample rates from Santa Barbara to:

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"All $40 doesn’t mean you get accepted into college based on
your ethnicity, but once you’re in, it gives you help to keep you
there," said Bryan Parker, computer engineering junior at
University of California, Los Angeles.

As a member of the Center for Engineering Excellence and
Diversity, a group of minority engineers at UCLA, Parker said he
has spent time around a number of students eligible for AB $40.
Parker said that these students are just as worthy of a college educa-
tion as anyone else, but that their circumstances often make it
extremely hard to pay for college.

These students are also handicapped financially because they are
not allowed to apply for state or federal grants and loans. Since all
of this money is dispersed through the Free Application for Federal
Student Aid (FAFSA), which requires a social security number to
apply, these students are exempt because they aren’t citizens.

Parker pointed out that often these students have grown up in
the United States, and sometimes don’t even know that they are
here illegally because their parents have not informed them.

"It’s not fair that if they’ve lived here all their lives they should
still have to pay out-of-state tuition, that’s what the bill tries to fix," 
Parker said.

Maraviglia said that students at Cal Poly who are eligible for AB
$40 went through the same strenuous application process as any
other student.

“We compare merit because it’s a privilege to attend Cal Poly
and they earn that privilege based by merit just like everyone else," 
Maraviglia said.

Since nearly 60,000 undocumented students graduate from U.S.
high schools each year, and 40 percent of those students are in
California, this bill has had a large impact.

Maraviglia said that since Cal Poly does not track these students
or gather statistics on them, he could not give an accurate account
of how many students on campus the bill has helped.

Some opponents of the law point out that the bill unfairly ben-
efits non-citizens, giving them opportunities not granted to citi-
zens, Parker said.

AB $40 has also dealt with the problem of the Immigration and
Naturalization Service (INS). Under the Family Educational
Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), all student records are confiden-
tial. This means that even if a student applies for AB $40, they will
not be reported to INS.

In addition, their status shows up nowhere in their records,
meaning that they are virtually untraceable on paper.

Since AB $40 does not apply to private institutions, grant legal
residency or help with financial aid, it has some definite shortcom-
ings. However, for many students, it makes the difference between
gaining a college education or not.

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Bragg asserted that most students would fall under these requirements. Also students
with health conditions that affect fertility
would have those medical services covered
by the plan.

The process is completely new to the
Health Center, and although it involves
much more paperwork and compliance
with regulations, it will pay for itself, Bragg
said. Eligible students can fill out a form at
the Health Center to receive a card with
their Family PACt identification number
and be able to get free services. The Health
Center will then fill out a "super bill" indi-
cating the services they’ve provided and
those will be billed through Medi-Cal,
California’s Medicaid program.

The Health Center is hoping to be able
to offer the program by the middle of next
year. First they must become Medi-Cal
providers which could take up to six
months and then sign up to be an official
part of the Family PACt program.

Almost 40 percent of undergraduate
women use oral contraceptives, according
to the American College Health
Association. This large number of women
confirms that there must be some sort of
change to prevent high prices, and the
PACt program is a trend that is traveling to
at least 10 other CSUs across the state.

And while the campus health centers are
the victims of this price increase, there are
other off-campus alternatives where stu-
dents can receive discounted or free birth
control. Planned Parenthood is just one of
those options, and has also already become
a part of the Family PACt program.

The Health Center hopes that they can
maintain their own reputation as a suitable
and reasonable contraceptive source for
students.

"We’re here on campus to be a conve-
nience," Bragg said. "When prices go up,
we want to do something about it. That’s
our role: to reduce the barriers to health
care."

And while most of the services and sup-
plies are geared towards women, there are
also parts of the program available to men.

"This includes screening for STDs," Bragg
said. "For the average student, that
could save $50 or $60, certainly worth the
10 to 15 minutes to fill out the paperwork."

The Family PACt program is also wide-
ly approved by the federal government
because of its prevention of future costs that
could be caused if contraception and pre-
natal health care was not easily available.

They’ve found that having women be
able to prevent pregnancy and maintaining
good preconception care reduces medical
costs to the state in the out-years," Bragg
said. "So you’re not having abortion costs
or welfare costs for unwanted children.
They figure for every dollar spent (on the
Family PACt program), somewhere
between $3 and $5 is saved."
Patriotic flicks that are pathetic

Faris Mohiuddin
The Stanford Daily (Stanford)

There's a perilously thin line between inspiring patriotic symbols and utterly tacky crap purportedly glorifying America. How easily the majesty of the American flag can be mangled into a garishly star-and-stripe tie or windbreaker. The realm of movies is by no means any different. With that in mind, consider the following films — the red, white and blue windbreakers of the cinematic world.

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Hot time: summer outside the city

Mustang Daily presents best places to explore beyond San Luis Obispo

Samantha Freitas

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We all know there is a plethora of things to do in San Luis Obispo, but sometimes that just doesn't cut it. You can only hike Bishop Peak, go to Firestone, walk around Farmers' Market and end your night at Downtown Brewing Co. so many times.

So here are a few local hot spots outside our humble SLO abode, for times.

Looking for a good time that's not in San Luis Obispo? (Clockwise) Visit Mr. Rick's Bar in Avila Beach for some drinks and pool. Want some amazing, hole-in-the-wall Mexican food with a California twist? Try Taco Temple in Morro Bay — the only home to migratory Monarchs in the United States (the butterflies west of the Rockies come here, those east of the Rockies migrate to Mexico) or by the fact that some of them travel over 1,000 miles, you will certainly be impressed when you see the thousands of butterflies clustered in the trees.

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What's in a name? That which we call a parank and technological advancement school and focuses more on jobs than artistic exploration. That being said, partying seems like continuously waiting in line and filling your time with mindless rambling. So, Cal Poly students, if you're going to make partying your thing, put some time into it and make it at least be artistically competitive. Seriously, if you're going to be doing it all the time be unique and be inventive. It's possible. It's like reading; if you're going to take it seriously, you can't just collect Tom Clancy novels because at a point those get boring, and you're just doing it to do it. With reading, that just makes you lame. With partying, that makes you an alcoholic.

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What do I mean by that? I mean that buying a keg of alcoholism, but instead an artistic set up so the room's filled with a commercial that seems to be on TV constantly. There's a lot of that lightning-fast bumping and grinding too.

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For that reason, as a member of the outside circle, I'm not too bummed that earlier in the week when I complete my short story, I don't just throw it out somewhere. But to be honest, most approach partying like they approach writing essays in their general education English classes. Just get through it and fill in the blanks with something that works.

What do I mean by that? I mean that buying a keg of High Life and plunking it on your porch with a beer pong table and a boom box blasting something labeled "Kelly's Dance Mix 3/28/07" is just lame.

And trust me, it's still lame when you apply a Madlib theme that fills in the blanks of "blank bros and blank hos.

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A guide to what I've learned in college

With just a few weeks left of school, I feel like it is important for me to reflect on the four years that I spent at Cal Poly. Now that I am graduating, I feel like I should look back on the time I was here and think back on what I learned, as I can now use these things for the future.

Since you have been a loyal reader all school year long, I am fully ready to give you the tips that you need to know in order to make sure that your college experience is as good as it can be.

The reason most of us are here is for, well, the academic aspects of course. Finishing off with one of the biggest things I have learned in college to work really hard on at least one essay that you write your freshman year. This will do a few good things for you. First, it should earn you a good grade on your paper. Everyone loves the A+ that leads you to call your mom and then display on your dorm room mini fridge.

The second and more important task is to work hard on that first essay writing, which can be very fruitful over the years. That reason is that once you have that nice paper, you can publish it, use this paper for as many other English class assignments that you can. Yes, that’s right! A essay assignment that you can possibly stretch that one paper for you should. It was already proofread once, with comments from your freshman-year teacher, so milk it for all you have.

My next tip to give you that I learned over the years is that you should learn to talk about what you say in class. Pretty much every sort of talk is a rule of thumb that the larger the class, the less popular you will be if you raise your hand and ask your professor questions.

There also should be a rule here that you must never raise your hand to comment on anything in the last 10 minutes of class. Normally, this is when the professor is wrapping up, and truthfully, many times is trying to get out of class as much as you are. So, raising your hand is not only going to piss off your class-mates, but also piss off the professor. Talk to your teacher after he gets better leave if you really have to ask whatever question you have.

The third direction is directed towards you ladies. That would have to be not to feel like you have to play into fashion trends. This is not me telling you not to believe the media, but rather, I think it is important to stop and actually look at yourself in the mirror before going out wearing any of the more "fashionable" things.

For example, my great aunt Sylvia is a pretty stereotypical New York to Florida Jew. Think Mike Myers’ old character on “Saturday Night Live。“Basically, she is the personification of the word “guide.” I love her for being family and all around she is great, but that doesn’t mean you should have to wear the same sunglasses as her. Yeah, I’m talking about the huge black ones that cover up your face.

I’m not sure why older people wear these glasses, but I guess the glasses have something to do with sun protection. You are some where between what, 18 and 22 just stop wearing the glasses. I won’t love you like my great aunt Sylvia if you do. If those glasses are for sun protection, maybe you should just stop spending so much time in the tanning salon instead.

On the topic of fashion, guys, peeping your collar isn’t cool. Unless you called a “total douche” is cool to you. If that is the case, then pop your collar as much and peace.

Lastly, I’m going to talk sports. See, I can talk sports, but that is because I feel like I’m somewhat knowledgeable about them. I wouldn’t talk sports, and you shouldn’t either, if you have no idea what is going on with them. As a safe way to go, you should probably not try to pronounce any name you aren’t quite sure how to say, and you probably shouldn’t talk every two seconds while watching whatever sport just simple things to make the world a better place.

Well that does it for another Guide to Life. I hope with these important tips, your life here at Cal Poly will be a good one. I love peace and I’ll see you all for one last time next week.

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Guest Commentary

Elderly hounded for donations

W hy is it that our senior citizens community is so randomly hounded for monetary donations? Whether through telephone or mail, this barrage of donation requests is not the exception, in particular, the elderly demographic, whose perceived aging population makes them a target for a variety of groups looking to fill their coffers. It is a practice that seems particularly despicable when it hits close to home.

My grandma is a 92-year-old widow named Martha who lives by herself in a small, coin apartment in my hometown. Her exercise consists of a walk to the apartment complex mailboxes each afternoon, a quarter-mile trip she does dutifully although it gets more difficult for her with every passing year.

Each step she takes is filled with the cautious anticipation that she may receive some correspondence that day; perhaps a letter from a relative of her grandson. The letter was from a breast cancer charity that she had supported not long ago, and it was concerned.

It was in the memory of her eldest daughter, who died of breast cancer in 2006, that my grandma made that donation. It was the second of her three children that she has buried in her lifetime. As my grandma opened the envelope, she wondered with regret what piece of information she must have left out in result in the charity’s record being incomplete.

She was surprised to find, instead a request for another donation. The incomplete record, it seemed, was that she had not given the organization more money, even though she had given only months earlier.

She opened the enclosed letter was filled with guilt-inducing, heart-wrenching phrases that hit every emotional nerve, and concluded with two boxes the recipient was to use to indicate whether or not a donation would be made. The second of the two was surprisingly callous; “No, I will not donate even five dollars to fight breast cancer.” It was a painful choice of words, designed to make the reader feel selfish for not yielding to the blame-assigning device.

It is an unfortunate fact that solicitation letters like these are not an anomaly. By Feb. 12, my grandma had received 14 similar notices. However, the larger issue at stake is the moral implications involved in this organization’s work. Using the worthy cause of cancer research as its front, the fine print of the letters reveals that over 90 percent of the money raised goes back into fundraising, and that the services of a paid professional fundraiser are used.

It is painful to realize that my grandma, a woman who lost her daughter to breast cancer, has now lost money in an organization that clearly did not deserve her trust.

Mari Feazel

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As California's lost whales make progress, rescuers fear encounters with large ships

Marcus Wolheben
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BENICIA — Two whales lost in the Sacramento River encouraged biologists Monday by making progress toward their ocean home, but then abruptly halted their journey at a busy bridge.

Unlike the relatively narrow section of the river where the two had lingered for the past week, the whales were in a holding pattern in a much wider waterway teeming with ship traffic.

The shift came after an encouraging spurt in which the pair traveled about 24 miles in 24 hours. "Right now they are meandering, but we're hoping that they get in their motion and keep going," said Rod McInnis, a spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The mother humpback whale and her calf spent Monday near the Benicia-Martinez Bridge, about 45 miles from the Pacific, rescuers said. They were first spotted May 13 and at least 90 miles inland to the Port of Sacramento before turning around.

Memorial Day sightseers swarmed the waterfront near the bridge to catch a glimpse as the U.S. Coast Guard worked to maintain a 500-yard safety zone around the whales.

About 100 boat carrying would-be whale watchers surrounded the pair as news of their location traveled, and Coast Guard crews even hauled several swimmers out of the water as they tried to approach the whales, Lt. Larry Curran said.

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Scientists acknowledged they had little idea why the whales started moving again around 2 p.m. Saturday, which was around the same time of their equally mysterious departure a week earlier.

Both whales have gashes — likely suffered from a run-in with a boat's keel — that have also worsened during their river stay. But veterinarians believe antibiotics injected into the whales Saturday could slow the damage, and scientists were ready to administer a second dose.

The calf also appears to be more active, which is an encouraging sign, they said.

David Bauder
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Some of the most creative thinking in television these days has nothing to do with comedy or drama. It's about the commercials.

Fueled by a growing sense of desperation, networks are inserting games, quizzes and mini-dramas into commercial breaks. They're incorporating more product pitches into programming. Two experimental programs without traditional commercial breaks will premiere this fall.

This is all being done to stop viewers with DVRs from fast-forwarding through advertisements, or to circumvent those that do.

Adding to the urgency, this year Nielsen Media Research begins offering ratings for commercial breaks, instead of just the shows around them.

"We all need to become more creative in how we incorporate sponsors into a program," said Ed Swindler, executive vice president for NBC Universal ad sales. "No one on the creative side or the business side wants to make commercial intrusions, but we do need to commercialize efficiently so viewers can afford to get free television."

As estimated 17 percent of American homes now have digital video recorders. Nielsen estimates that in prime-time, nearly half of 18- to 49-year-old viewers with DVRs are watching recorded programs instead of live ones. Of these, six in 10 skip through the ads.

Figure in bathroom breaks and channel surfers, and that makes for a lot of missed opportunities for marketers — with a lot more coming as DVR use grows.

So far, the most frequent experiment is to insert original content into commercial breaks. The CW network pioneered "content wraps" last year where, in one example, a hair care company ditched the typical ad to present beauty tips and interviews with the network's stars, all involving the company's products.

The CW figured on doing six content wraps at first, but advertisers were so enthusiastic that 20 were done, a spokesman said.

TNT aired a five-episode mini-serial about a young woman, with viewers directed to a Web site — cluttered with the sponsoring credit card company's ads — for the finale.

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Poly grad Liddell stripped of UFC light heavyweight title with stunning 1st-round TKO loss to Jackson

Quinton “Rampage” Jackson, left, pounces on Chuck “The Iceman” Liddell during the two mixed martial artists’ Ultimate Fighting Championship light heavyweight title bout Saturday night at the MGM Grand Garden Arena in Las Vegas. Jackson won by technical knockout at 1 minute, 53 seconds of the first round, to take the belt from Liddell, a former Mustag wrestler who graduated from Cal Poly in 1995 with a degree in business administration. Liddell, 37, fell to 20-4 overall.

It is unclear what the next fight will be for Chuck Liddell, who lost Saturday night for the first time since 2003.

Neil Davidson

LAS VEGAS — Quinton Jackson upset Chuck Liddell to win the UFC light heavyweight title Saturday night at UFC 71, dethroning the champion with a hard right to the chin in the first round.

Liddell toppled and Jackson jumped in to throw a couple of punches for good measure before referee John McCarthy stepped in at 1 minute, 53 seconds of the first round to protect the fallen champion.

Only a few punches were thrown before the one that tagged Liddell and at one point Jackson, who had been stalking the champion, raised his hands as if to ask what was going on.

The two traded blows and then Jackson nailed Liddell.

“T ired a mistake and got caught,” said Liddell, the reigning star of mixed martial arts and the face of UFC.

Jackson defeated Liddell by TKO in November 2003 at a Pride Fighting Championships show in Tokyo. Liddell went on to win his next seven fights, avenging previous losses to Randy Couture andtsy Horn along the way. But Jackson remains his nemesis.

Liddell fell to 20-4, while Jackson improved to 27-6.

“Rampage” Jackson, 28, entered the MGM Grand Garden Arena wearing his trademark rumble chain, howling like a wolf. But the crowd roared was reserved for the 37-year-old “Iceman.”

Jackson just waited in the ring for Liddell, ready to do business. He was hooded when introduced in the ring.

On the undercard, light heavyweight Houston Alexander upset Keith “The Don of Mean” Jardine, crumpling the favorite with a series of hammer-like blows to the head. The dctest ended with a knockoout after just 48 seconds, with Alexander stunning Jardine with an uppercut that just sent his mouthpiece flying.

Alexander improved to 6-1 and Jardine dropped to 12-1-1.

Also, Kao “The Heat” Parvian and Josh Burkman traded blows in an entertaining welterweight contest. Parvian, whose background is in judo, showed good striking power and, accuracy, wearing Burkman down en route to a unanimous decision.

Canadian middleweight Kalib Starnes unanimously outpointed Chris “The Critter” Leben to rake his record to 10-2-1. Leben fell to 16-4.

Brazil’s Thiago Silva won his UFC debut when James “The Sandman” Irvine injured his knee at 1:06 of the first round and was unable to continue.

Jazz melt down in 91-79 loss

Despite Deron Williams’ brilliant 27-point, 10-assist game, Utah fell behind 3-1 in the Western Conference Finals after being whipped for four technical fouls and multiple ejections.

Jaime Aron

SALT LAKE CITY — Foul after foul, free throw after free throw, the San Antonio Spurs won Game 4 of the Western Conference Finals the hand way.

Tim Duncan and Manu Ginobili took the brunt of the blows and made enough foul shots in the fourth quarter to lift San Antonio past a valiant Deron Williams and the Utah Jazz 91-79 Monday night, giving the Spurs a 3-1 series lead.

This was the first game of the best-of-seven series in all in doubles in the fourth quarter, causing tempers to flare and bodies to fly. The Jazz were technically fouled on the first time in eight games this season. It is unclear what the next game.

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But in the end, that just wasn’t enough for the committee.

As such, the Mustangs join a litany of Cal Poly squads to be controversially left out of postseason play since the school moved to the Division I level in 1994-95 — namely football and softball in 1997, basketball in 2002, football and baseball in 2004, baseball, softball and volleyball in 2005 and softball in 2006.

Still, there was reason to smile on Monday for a Cal Poly team that won eight of its last nine games and five of its final seven Big West series.

“We knew coming in we were young and were going to struggle,” said Desme, a first baseman for the Big West Player of the Year who missed the final six games of the season with a fractured right wrist. “We put it together at the end of the season. I’m really excited,” Desme said of the draft. “I'd be happy to go in the top five (rounds).”

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Ducks win Game 1 of Stanley Cup Finals, 3-2

Anaheim moved three victories away from capturing its first NHL championship.

Ira Podell
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANAHEIM — Travis Moen helped shut down Ottawa's big three scorer a goal that would have been proud of.

Moon, part of Anaheim's primary checking unit, took a pass in the slot since Rob Niedermayer and snapped the puck past Ray Emery with 3 minutes, 51 seconds left, giving Ducks a 3-2 victory over the Senators in the Stanley Cup Finals opener Monday night at the Honda Center.

Moen's fifth of the playoffs came after Ryan Getzlaf's tying goal 11:25 earlier erased the 2-1 lead Ottawa carried into the third period.

In the first matchup of the teams this season, Moen, along with Niedermayer and Samuel Pahlsson, held Ottawa's top line of Daniel Alfredsson, Jason Spezza and Danny Heatley to a scoreless in each of their first three playoff series and now faces its first defeat.

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Poly's Borjas, Day win regional titles, to be joined by Reid at NCAA Championships

The fourth-place Mustangs were leapfrogged for the NCAA Championship by fifth-place Cal State Fullerton.

Tristan Aird
MUSTAN(DAILY)

Two months ago, the postseason was something the Cal Poly baseball team wasn't even considering.

But after winning 19 of their final 27 games — including a season-ending road sweep of rival UC Santa Barbara over the weekend — there were rumblings that the sub-committee was considering the Mustangs for the NCAA Tournament.

On Monday, though, Cal Poly learned in season was over when the 64-team field was unveiled live on ESPN and the Mustangs were nowhere to be found.

For the first time since 1996, though, four teams from the Big West Conference are in the tournament. That quartet includes Cal State Fullerton, which finished 33-23 overall and fifth at 10-11 in the Big West. The Titans leapfrogged fourth-place Cal Poly (32-24, 13-8 Big West), which took two of three from Cal State Fullerton from May 18 to 20.

Still, the Mustangs were not seething after being passed up in a manner similar to 2005, when Cal Poly was 36-20 overall, tied for second in the Big West at 14-7 and was left out despite the fact the team the Mustangs were tied with (Long Beach State) didn't only get in, but hosted a regional.

"I felt like we had a chance because we were ahead of (Cal State Fullerton) in the conference," Cal Poly sophomore right-hander Thomas Eager said Monday in a phone interview. "We didn't play that well in our nonconference. I think if we would have done that, it would have been a different story."

Cal Poly junior right fielder Grant Desme added: "We put ourselves in a position to have a chance to play in a regional."

"We put ourselves in a position to have a chance to play in a regional," Desme said Monday in a phone interview. "There were big games we lost that if we won, we probably would have had that outcome."

Specifically, it was likely a stretch in which Cal Poly went 6-6 at Rice and against Oregon State from March 16 to 26 that kept it out of the postseason. The Mustangs came out of that streak 13-16 overall and having lost the six said games by a combined score of 46-18, against teams ranked Nos. 2 (Rice) and 29 (Oregon State) in the final Collegiate Baseball Newspaper poll.

That, in the end, didn't bode well in the selection committee's eyes.

Neither did the fact Cal Poly ranked 69th in Monday's Ratings Percentage Index figures posted at BoydWorld.com, which simulates the NCAA's RPI formula used to determine which teams are worthy of the postseason. Cal State Fullerton, meanwhile, was 31st in the RPI.

Because Cal Poly was swept by Rice, Oregon State and the University of San Diego (ranked sixth) — three of eight opponents who made the tournament — its RPI dipped.

Although he could not be reached for comment Monday, Cal Poly head coach Larry Lee said in a statement released by the school: "It's always disappointing when you don't get the opportunity to take your team to postseason competition. But we'll see Baseball, page 14