Car crash claims Poly student, 3 others

Megan Priley

Cal Poly students may look back on the summer of 2007 with memories of tragic events where too many precious lives were taken.

For the fifth time in the past year, a Cal Poly student’s life has been taken by a car accident. Cal Poly student Erik Satterstrom, 19, was behind the wheel of his Nissan 350Z on July 23, when he lost control of his car and killed a pedestrian couple in San Jose, before hitting a tree. Neither Satterstrom nor his passenger survived the accident.

California Highway Patrol officials said Satterstrom was driving with friends in the summer of 2006 with memo­

Two birds in San Luis Obispo County tested positive for West Nile virus last month. The San Luis Obispo County Public Health Department reported that one bird was found in San Luis Obispo and the other was found in Nipomo.

Mosquitoes are vectors, meaning that they become infected with West Nile virus after feeding on infected birds and then may transmit the virus to animals and humans.

State health officials said that evidence of the virus in dead birds is often the first indication that the virus has been introduced to a new region, or that the risk of transmission is high.

Dr. Gregory Thomas, county public health officer, said in a statement that most people infected with West Nile virus do not show any symptoms.

"However, up to 20 percent of infected individuals can expect to experience symptoms such as fever, headache, body aches, and a small number may develop severe illness," Thomas said.

Less than 1 percent of infected individuals develop severe illness. Symptoms include high fever, headache, coma, tremors, numbness and paralysis. These symptoms can last for several weeks, and neurological effects may be permanent. The virus infection can be fatal.

Symptoms develop from five to 15 days after the infected mosquito bite occurred.

Kurt Baron, director of environmental health at the health department, said that the county’s mosquito abatement efforts are particularly high at this time of year.

"We use a granular material made out of corn cobs and spread it with blowers or belly grinders. The material is essentially a bacteria that appeals specifically to mosquitoes," Baron said. "The mosquito larvae eat the material which shuts down their development and

SLO COUNTY TOTAL

2 birds

TOP STATE TOTALS

Kern County: 79 birds
Stanislaus County: 73 birds
Fresno County: 72 birds
Santa Clara County: 37 birds
Shasta County: 34 birds

Laura Kasavan

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State budget impasse threatens CSU funding

Brooke Robertson

Four weeks into the new fiscal year and without a budget, California State University professors are not seeing the effects of spring contract negotiations in their July 31 paychecks.

All CSU faculty members were set to receive one percent pay raises effective June 30, with another 3.7 percent raise effective July 31.

These raises are the result of a contract battle this spring, where 23 CSU campuses picketed and 94 percent of CSU faculty voted to strike.

CSU officials negotiated base pay increases of 20.7 percent over a four-year period for faculty members, including step increases for eligible faculty.

State Controller John Chiang said in a statement on his Web site that in the absence of a state budget, he will “continue to pay regular salaries and wages, including overtime, to all state and California State University employees who are covered by the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act.”

California-elected officials and their personal staff, policy-making appointees and legal advisors not protected by civil service laws cannot be paid until a budget has been enacted, Chiang said.

Once a state budget is approved, (CSU faculty could strike when fall classes resume.

Senate Republicans blocked the governor’s proposed $145 billion budget at the beginning of July, calling for cuts to reduce California’s budget deficit.

Although the seven-year deficit has decreased over the years, Senate Republicans said the proposed budget would increase the deficit to $3.5 billion next year, and force many new programs to potentially be cut.

“Phase one: Done. Phase two: Who knows?”

Three of rock’s giants take on the Mid-State Fair

Laura Kasavan

Poly fraud suspect in custody

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A Cal Poly business student charged with grade fraud scheme by Contra Costa County prosecutors last week is in custody at the West County Detention Facility in Richmond, Calif.

Julian Revilla, 25, is being held on six counts of illegally altering data, said detention facility officials. His bail is set at $250,000.

Revilla allegedly led a cash-for-grades scheme with 33 current and former Diablo Valley College students.

Investigators said that students at DVC allegedly paid Revilla hundreds of dollars to alter their grades so that they would be eligible to transfer to universities like UC Berkeley, UC Davis and San Francisco State. Grade changes dating back to 2001 have been found.

DVC administrators have sent corrected transcripts to each university that had accepted the charged students.

Cal Poly is currently investigating whether or not Revilla changed his own grades to receive admission.

Bill Dungan, Cal Poly provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, could not comment on Revilla’s actions at this point.

However, he said that Cal Poly did receive the revised transcripts from DVC.

“We have received official infor-

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walking on the side of the road not far from their home. The cars went off the road into the water and the man drowned while the woman was taken to the hospital.

Satterstrom was enrolled at Cal Poly but had chosen to take the spring quarter off. He had planned to return in the fall. He graduated from Valley Christian High School in 2006.

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information from Diablo Valley College and are currently evaluating that information against the student’s profile and the ir personal informa-

The No. 19/18 Cougars defeated North Dakota 78-67 Sunday afternoon.

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**-Elizabeth Lanham**

*Satterstrom's cousin*

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Thursday is the deadline for Karl Rove, Bush's top political adviser, to provide testimony and documents related to the firings under a subpoena from the Senate Judiciary Committee. Also subpoenaed was White House political aide J. Scott Jennings. The Justice Department included both men on e-mails about the firings and the administration's response to the congressional investigation.

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The bill, approved 13-8 by the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, would require the Food and Drug Administration to restrict tobacco advertising, regulate warning labels and remove hazardous ingredients. The agency also would be given the authority to set standards for products that tobacco companies advertise as "reduced risk" products.

SAN RAMON (AP) — More Californians have died of the West Nile virus this year than at any time, 219 birds had tested positive. 15 were reported last week.

In the caption for the article "Traces of lead found in campus preschool," from the July 26 edition, it was incorrectly stated that children continued to play at the Cal Poly Child Development Preschool Laboratory as there are no children there currently. The photo used with the story was taken of the ASD Children's Center, not the preschool.

In addition to the procedures because of the increased number of positive cases, officials are asking people to drain water-holding areas that could be a breeding ground for mosquitoes.

In the caption for the article "News Corp. to buy Dow Jones for $5B," the number of companies that have to be correlated to an increased number of positive cases. Some family members actively sought alternatives to Murdoch — without success. One of them, Leslie Hill, quit Dow Jones' board Tuesday, as the deal edged toward completion, the journal reported. Two weeks ago, another director quit in protest, German publishing executive Dieter von Holtzbrinck.

In the caption for the article "ASSOCIATED PRESS Dow Jones and Fox News Channel, the social networking TV studio, the social networking site MySpace, newspapers in Australia and the UK, and several satellite TV broadcasters.

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even though they may live far away.

The California West Nile virus Web site said that 42 positive human cases of the virus had been reported in the state so far this year. Of the 42 cases, 15 were reported last week.

A total of 38 counties have reported virus activity. Last year at this time, only 16 positive human cases of the virus had been reported and a total of 37 counties had reported virus activity.

The rise in positive human cases may be correlated to an increased number of infected birds. In 2006, at this time, 219 birds had tested positive for the virus. This year that number has almost doubled, with a reported 423 birds testing positive for the virus so far.

However, Batson said that West Nile virus is really a disease of birds, and that humans merely get in the way. He said that the increased number of positive human cases may also be weather or water dependent. Batson recommended that people wear light-colored clothing with long sleeves and long pants when possible to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes, and avoid spending time outside at dawn and dusk when mosquitoes are most active.

Other precautionary measures include draining areas of water where mosquitoes can breed, keeping windows and door screens in place and in good repair, and wearing mosquito repellent with DEET.

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Legends kicked off the fair's entertainment sector Wednesday with almost two hours of pure head-banging.

Aerosmith kicked off its first three nights with three of rock's greatest symbols — Steven Tyler, Joe Perry and bassist Tom Hamilton. They opened their set with the hit, "Love in an Elevator," delivered, transcribed and recorded by songwriters Jonathan King and Will Jennings.

The following night, Stevie Nicks and Bob Dylan took the crowd on a journey through time with a mix of old and new songs, bringing back all sides of the stage while7 singing with her throughout.

Dylan known he was good, and he proved it by dominating the stage. He sang, he rocking out in their seats, and others embracing his presence.

No matter what he requested no close-up camera shots, he developed his act further in front of the audience, leaving his legs stretching into the air.

Fans celebrated Dylan's iconic performance in different ways, including a "Rolling Stones" tribute band. Fans sang along to "The Wind Cried Mary," "Like A Woman," "Lay Lady Lay" and "All Along the Watchtower.

Dylan's signature lazy, nasal voice was a little more raspy, a little more intelligible, but definitely Dylan. His voice resonated through the stadium, as strong and full of passion as he was when Aerosmith began producing hits approximately 30 years ago, despite Tyler's March throat surgery to repair a blood vessel.

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With theCONTROLLED and Tyler segued from one song to the next by asking fans questions relating to the songs, including "Mum's the Word." He put out everything and the audience loved it. "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," "Sweet Emotion," "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing" and "Jaded."

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When I was 8, I joined the ranks of hall-mobbing, ponytail-clad soccer players on the "Grape Balls of Fire." I proudly wore my pur- ple cotton jersey tucked in to high-waisted shorts with tube socks. My dad was my coach and sometimes during practice he'd bring us wigs or substitute the soccer ball with a stuffed Barney that spoke when you kicked it. He made it exactly what it was just a game. I vividly remember seeing our sweeper

Diana getting yelled at after a defeat. She'd let a couple goals go by and her dad had something to say about it. "Did you even TRY to get that last one? I didn't see you running. C'mon, Diana!"

It was the first time I realized sports aren't always fun. They could be scary and competitive, and we were only 8 years old.

Of course, healthy aggression is necessary in most competitive sports, but when did playing games become wrought with so much controversy? Turn on ESPN and listen to what John Sally and Bob Dibble are discussing on "The Best Damn Sports Show Per- iod." It's almost like it's not even sports anymore.

"The Best Damn Sports Show Peri- od."

Are there any newsworthy sports stories purely about sports? At some point the game stopped be- ing a game and turned into an episode of "Law and Order.

"The Best Damn Sports Show Peri-

Where did this overly competitive, drug- induced world of athletics originate? Obvi- ously, there are more enhancement drugs available today and more media hype given to outstanding performers, but in the early days, there was always another component: parents.

I can't help remembering Diana's dad yelling at her in front of the whole team. He took the fun away and made it scary.

Republican candidates

Chris Hokenson

THE REPUBLICAN (PLAN SHAD)

by many accounts, July's CNN/YouTube Dem- ocratic debate, featuring most of the Democratic presidential hopefuls, was a success. Ratings of the debate show that it was the most watched debate by 18- to 34-year-olds since that data started to be compiled in 1992. With U.S. voter turnout dimly low, and the fact that the 18 to 34 age group con- tributes largely to that, you would think that all the candidates would jump at the chance to debate in such a populous style.

So why, then, have only Sen. John McCain (R- Arizona) and Rep. Ron Paul (R-Texas) agreed to the Republican YouTube debate?

It's because of the stereotype that Republi- cans are the party of rich white men disconnected from the people they represent, for most, but not all, of the Democratic candidates fall into this category.

McCain and Paul are not the only GOP candidates not afraid of technology. In fact, most of the candi- dates have embraced the concept of viral videos and social networking. YouTube channels run by Kayse, the quarterback for the Atlanta Falcons, are the top Republican candidates explain the Republican party's stance on the war since the very beginning through the beginning, because he was one of only a few Republicans that have ever been a coach in both basketball and soccer as a kid was one of the greatest blessings he has ever given.
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An article in last week’s edition incorrectly reported that the Cal Poly football team beat UC Davis last season for the first time since 1996. Cal Poly defeated the Aggies in 1997, 2001 and 2003. In 2006, the Mustangs defeated UC Davis at Cal Poly for the first time since 1996.

**Investigation targets athletic prize**

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**Progress sluggish for stadium**

Megan Priley  
**MUSTANG DAILY**

A half-refurbished stadium filled with half new seating, contemporary architecture and updated utilities provides a perfect way to set the proper mood for the upcoming 2007-2008 sports season.

If you happen to be walking along California Street you will catch sight of the lavish Alex G. Spanos Stadium and Mustang Field, formerly known as Mustang Stadium.

It may look finished from the outside but this renovation project along with the expansion of the parking structure both have a long way to go. Phase one of the construction project has provided approximately 4,000 additional seats, restrooms and a new press box. The project is now slowly inching its way into phase two.

The estimated completion date is set for 2010 and the overall cost for the stadium's makeover totals $19,405,000.

Phase two of the renovation, which includes removal of the existing east 5,855-seat stadium, is expected to maximize the total seating capacity to approximately 22,000, and provide the required restroom and support facilities needed to serve the entire building.

Phase two is still is beginning stages as aesthetic designs are just now starting to develop even though contractors haven't yet been hired.

Despite the shortcomings the stadium is still set and ready for the fall sports season.

"We are very excited. You don't know how good it made our team feel last year to see the line (of fans) stretched around the corner just to watch us," Cal Poly running back James Noble said. "We are happy that the stadium is finished so more people can see us. We look forward to playing hard for the fans."

The Cal Poly men's soccer team will christen play in the recently renovated stadium on August 21 with an exhibition game against the defending Pac-10 conference-champions California.

The restored stadium has even found a way to give back to alumni, friends and fans.

Donations are welcomed to help fund the stadium retrofit. Donators will be honored with an inscribed paver stone, which will be laid in the new Mustang Memorial Plaza.

Whether it's simply getting friends together to honor a favorite teacher, coach, classmate or just to get your name etched in stone, anyone can become a part of Mustang Memorial Plaza.

Donations range from $300 to $1,000 depending on the size of the paver stone desired.

The heart of the plaza contains 18 granite and copper accented columns, honoring the 16 players, team manager and team booster who were killed in a plane crash Oct. 20, 1960 in Toledo, Ohio following a game with Bowling Green.

You can check out Mustang Memorial Plaza at the south west corner of the stadium where it serves as the main entrance to the facility.

The renovation of the stadium has gone above and beyond with its architecture, it serves not only as an abundant gathering place during the school year but also brings together all sports lovers into an ideal location.

"The guys love the new stadium. It's something we've talked and dreamed about for years," head football coach Rich Ellerson said.

**Day finishes in tie for sixth place at Pan-Am games**

**MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS REPORT**

Cal Poly senior Sharon Day finished in a tie for sixth place at the Pan American games held in Rio de Janeiro.

Day cleared a height of 1.81 meters (about 5-11 1/4) to tie Juana Arrendel who was representing the Dominican Republic.

Day was the top Team USA finisher in the event, placing four spots up from teammate Inika McPherson who cleared 1.78 meters (about 5-10).

Day hit her top mark this season of 6-02 1/8, placing second, at the USA Track and Field Championships held in Indianapolis in June.

**Chicóme named to all star team at championships**

Former Cal Poly free safety Kenny Chicóme was one of 13 Team USA members named to the 24-man all star team following the 2007 World Championships of American Football held in Kawasaki, Japan.

Chicóme tallied up six tackles, an interception, a fumble recovery, a blocked field goal and a pass deflection during Team USA's three games.

Chicóme holds the Cal Poly record for career interceptions (20) and the record for most interception return yards in a game since the team moved to Div. 1-AA (119 yards on two interceptions).

**Gogcong vying for starting position with Eagles**

Former Cal Poly defensive end Chris Gogcong is looking to get a starting position at outside linebacker for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Gogcong missed last season due to a herniated disk and has, since then, recovered and is participating in preseason training with the team.

Gogcong was drafted by the Eagles in the third round of the 2006 NFL draft after setting multiple records (since the team moved to Div. 1-AA) during his Cal Poly career.

Those records include tackles for loss (70), quarterback sacks (42), yards from tackles for loss (340) and yards from sacks (286).

**MUSTANGS host exhibition game against Golden Bears**

The Cal Poly men's soccer team will square off against California, the defending Pac-10 champions, in an exhibition game scheduled for August 21.

The game will be the first competition, in the recently renovated Spanos Stadium.

The Cal Poly men's team finished fourth in the Big West last season with an overall record of 13-6-1 in a season that included two conference wins over national runner-up UCLA.

California defeated Cal Poly 4-0 in the teams' last meeting in September of 2001.