Students cater to hungry businesses

Camas Frank
SUNDAY DAILY

For many nearing the end of their scholastic career, the senior project is a moment to shine, a chance to show just what Cal Poly education was really worth.

It is also an opportunity to establish a business, something that Cal Poly graduate Jessica Gibbons, 23, did with Hungry Student Catering.

Since May 2008, the company has provided catering service to small businesses, meetings and parties in San Luis Obispo, using a varied menu from local restaurants.

“We have partnered with about 10 restaurants, and we plan to increase that to 30 soon,” Gibbons said.

“We provide the set-up, clean-up for events and anything additional that a full service catering job might need.”

She just contacts me when she has a luncheon or a dinner and I put together the quote and we set up a date for pick-up,” said Joanne Currie, owner of Splash Café in San Luis Obispo.

Gibbons frequently uses Splash Café because of their diverse menu but she also cultivates relationships with restaurants specializing in different cuisines, including Italian and Mexican.

“When I do a lot of work with Entrée Express which does a similar kind of thing, but we don’t have our own service,” Currie said.

A former “starving student,” Gibbons started the company with the intention of providing well-paying jobs to students. She tries to keep the balance between staff size and expansion and presently employs a staff of 10 or 12 part-time.

“One of my goals was just to provide some high paying jobs. I know what it’s like to work minimum wage, and it’s hard to find flexible jobs,” Gibbons said. “I knew what I looked...”

see Hungry, page 2

Congress pushes to extend jobless benefits

Jim Abrams
ASSOCIATE PRESS

WASHINGTON — Jarred by new jobless claims, Congress raced to approve legislation Thursday to keep unemployment checks flowing through the December holidays and into the new year for a million or more laid-off Americans whose benefits are running out.

The economic picture was only getting worse, as the Dow Jones industrials shed more than 500 points for a second straight day, reaching the lowest level in more than five years, and the Standard & Poor’s 500 index fell below lows established six years ago.

The Senate’s vote followed Thursday’s government report that laid-off workers’ new claims for jobless aid had surged past 10 million.

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The White House, which had opposed broader legislation containing the benefits extension, urged passage of the narrower version and said President George W. Bush would quickly sign see Congress, page 2

Paul Navrocki, from Beacon, N.Y., wears a sign as he walks through Times Square seeking employment in New York, Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2008.

After nine fruitless months of looking for work, Navrocki has turned to a Depression-era tactic to try to land himself a job.

Children in Haiti starve since the aftermath of four tropical storms.

INDEX

 Today's Weather

PARTLY CLOU DY

High 73°/Low 47°

Children in Haiti starve since the aftermath of four tropical storms.
Diversity
continued from page 1
out of higher education — actually in between a semester to 5 months from year to year. Out even those statistics on or a need to find one's institution and move back home sure that I need IS units to see some professors didn't and trip, until wasn't doing so interest that keeps non-traditional State University for four years (degree)." Jones said.
Jones attended Humboldt State University for four years in pursuit of a degree in business, but came up shy of a bachelor's degree when he left school and moved back home to Bishops to help out during his family's crisis. "I'm about 100 percent sure that I need 18 (units) to finish up my bachelor's degree," Jones said.
Jones, who moved to the Central Coast in December of 2007 with his fiancé, Julianne Watkins, has aspirations of applying to Cal Poly in the next few years but has decided to put his education on hold to work while he pursues a master's degree. "I think I might actually wait for Julis to possibly at least enter in and start her master's program before I go in and finish up my undergraduate — we have our finances straight for the most part," Jones said.
Jones is planning on returning to school before 2011, and notes that the return trip to higher education as a non-traditional student could present a change in atmosphere from what he was previously accustomed to. "Probably the biggest change for me would be (being) back with people and socializing constantly because that's one big thing going to college, you know, that you have to socialize," Jones said.
Despite that, Jones has no qualms about being a non-traditional student. "I don't think it would be any worse than going into any college being a freshman," Jones said.
The experience of being a freshman is the worst of the worst, I think being a non-traditional student wouldn't be half bad at all," Neff, on the other hand, said she has experienced somewhat of a self-inflicted pressure to get done. "I am always focused on my age, I don't know why but I bugs me so much that I'm 33 and everyone else is (young)," she said. "I just feel like I need to hurry up."
Briefs

State

RIALTO, Calif. (AP) — A commuter train collided with a freight train Thursday in Southern California, producing no severe injuries but bringing back memories of a deadly commuter-train wreck in the region just two months ago.

A Metrolink train heading east from Los Angeles toward San Bernardino crashed with a BNSF train about a half-mile from the Metrolink station in Rialto around 3:30 a.m., agency spokesman Joanna Capille said.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A $1 billion network of electric car recharging stations will dot the Bay Area highway under a plan unveiled Thursday that aims to greatly expand the number of electric vehicles on the road.

National

CINCINNATI (AP) — A father whose Army reservist son was captured, held hostage and killed in Iraq said Thursday that he's glad to learn one of the men responsible for his son's death has "been held accountable.

High Hamadi, the al-Qaeda in Iraq leader blamed in the 2004 abduction and killing of Staff Sgt. Matt Maupin and other deadly attacks over several years, was killed in a Nov. 11 raid by U.S. forces in Baghdad, the military said Thursday.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — City and state police have closed their investigations into last summer's shooting of Arkansas' Democratic Party chairman without offering an explanation of why the attack occurred.

Bill Govaytey died Aug. 13 after being shot three times by a man who lost his job at a Target store.

International

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraq's parliament persevered Thursday in its debate on a proposed security agreement with the United States despite raucous attempts by opposition lawmakers to disrupt proceedings ahead of next week's vote on the deal.

The measure, which would keep U.S. forces in Iraq for another three years, has a good chance of passing in the Shiite-led parliament.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously Thursday to impose sanctions on pirates, arms smugglers and perpetrators of instability in Somalia in a fresh attempt to help end years of lawlessness in the Horn of Africa nation.

The 15-nation council endorsed a British plan for a council panel and referral on arms embargos.

China says 19,000 students died in May earthquake

Audra Ang  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

China acknowledged Friday for the first time that more than 19,000 schoolchildren were among the dead in the massive earthquake that struck Sichuan province in May.

The earthquake left nearly 90,000 people dead or missing, but the government had never said how many of the casualties were students. Most died when their shoddily built elementary and secondary schools collapsed.

Their deaths become a sensitive political issue for the government, with parents of dead children staging protests demanding investigations. Many of the parents have also been subjected to intimidation and financial inducements to silence them.

The student death toll of 19,065 was given at a news conference on preparations for the coming winter, expected to be unusually cold.

The earthquake, which was centered in the southwestern province of Sichuan, displaced millions and left China struggling to carry out reconstruction work.

Relief work was important because experts were predicting temperatures would be slightly lower this winter in the area compared to previous years.

"During the post-disaster period of relocation, we have place at the core the work of making sure that thousands of affected people, especially those living in extremely cold and remote rural areas, will live safely and warmly through this winter," Wei said.

He said that although millions of cotton quilts and clothing had been donated already, more was still needed.

"I'm definitely going to go hang out with some of my bros and pretty much just get wasted and watch the game, " Eric Escudero, electrical engineering junior.

"I'm going to watch the game and root for Cal Poly, but I'm going to eat Wisconsin cheese,” Leigh Grappo, nutrition senior.

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Word on the Street

"Do you have any special plans for the Cal Poly football game against Wisconsin on Saturday?"

"I'm probably going to have some beers and watch the game, for sure." Isaac Gonzales, social science senior

"No, I don't really follow them, sometimes I go with my friends or whatever, but no special plans this weekend." —Douglas Smith, industrial engineering, senior

"I'm definitely going to go hang out with some of my bros and pretty much just get wasted and watch the game."

—Eric Escudero, electrical engineering junior

"I'm going to watch the game and root for Cal Poly, but I'm going to eat Wisconsin cheese.“

—Leigh Grappo, nutrition senior

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Children dying in Haiti in food crisis

Jonathan M. Katz
ASSOCIATE PRESS

The 5-year-old teetered on broomstick legs — he weighed less than 20 pounds, even after days of drinking enriched milk. Nearby, a 4-year-old girl hung from a strap attached to a scale, her wide eyes lifeless, her emaciated arms dangling weakly.

In pockets of Haiti accessible only by donkey or foot, children are dying of malnutrition — their already meager food supply cut by a series of devastating storms that destroyed crops, wiped out livestock and sent food prices spiraling.

At least 26 severely malnourished children have died in the past four weeks in the remote region of Baie d’Orange in Haiti’s southeast, aid workers said Thursday, and there are fears the toll will rise much higher if help does not come quickly to the impoverished Caribbean nation.

Another 65 severely malnourished children are being treated in makeshift tent clinics in the mountainous area, or at hospitals where they were evacuated in Port-au-Prince and elsewhere, said Max Cosci, who heads the Belgian contingent of Doctors Without Borders in Haiti.

One evacuee, a 7-year-old girl, died while being treated, Cosci said, adding; "The situation is extremely, extremely fragile and dangerous."

As a makeshift malnutrition ward at a Doctors Without Borders hospital in the capital, 10 emaciated children were under emergency care Thursday, their stomachs swollen and hair faded by pigmentation loss caused by malnutrition. Several had the puffy faces typical of kwashiorkor, a protein-deficiency disorder.

Five-year-old Mackenson Dioclair, his ribs protruding and his legs little more than skin stretched over bones, weighed in at 19.8 pounds, even after days of drinking milk enriched with potassium and salt. Doctors said he needed to gain another five pounds before he could go home.

Dangling from a scale mounted from the ceiling, 4-year-old Venecia Lonis looked as limp as a rag doll as doctors weighed her, her huge brown eyes expressionless, her hair tied with bright yellow bows.

Mackenson’s grandmother, who has raised him since his mother died, said she barely has a can of corn grits to feed herself, the boy and her 8-year-old granddaughter each day.

"These things did not happen when I was growing up," 72-year-old Ticouloute Fortune said.

Rural families already struggling with soaring food prices in Haiti, the Western Hemisphere’s poorest country, lost their safety nets when fields were destroyed and livestock wiped out by the storms, which killed nearly 800 people and caused $1 billion worth of damage in August and September.

L.I.N World Food Program country director Myrta Kaulard said she fears more deaths from malnutrition in other isolated parts of Haiti, and search and medical teams were fanning out in the northwest and along the southwestern peninsula to check.

The World Food Program has sent more than 30 tons of food aid — enough to feed 5,800 people for two weeks — into the remote southeastern region since September, and other groups funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development have sent food as well, she said.

But the steep, narrow paths and poor visibility make it difficult to deliver the food to the mountain communities where hunger is worsening.
Franco's star rises with "Milk"

Caitlin E. Moore
THE EAGLE (AMERICAN C.)

He's played everything from a stoner drug dealer to a 10th-century lover to a Hollywood icon. He's one of those actors whose name you can't necessarily place but whose face you immediately recognize. James Franco — perhaps best known for his role as a supporting actor in the "Spider-Man" franchise. Though he started out in teen comedies such as "Freaks and Geeks," Franco insists the show was like any other job. "It's not like I was like, 'Hey Sean, we should practice that love scene. In my hotel room,'" Franco said. "It's just a part of the job."

Recently named GQ's 2008 "Screen Idol of the Year," Franco's next film, "Milk," is already garnering critical acclaim and Oscar talk. The movie is based on the life stories of Harvey Milk (played by Sean Penn), the first openly gay man to be elected to public office. Franco plays Scott Smith, Milk's most serious boyfriend and longest lasting relationship.

Franco had some apprehension about his love scenes with Penn but insisted it was like kissing any one else and this role was like any other job. "It's not like I was like, 'Hey Sean, we should practice that love scene. In my hotel room,'" Franco said. "It's just a part of the job."

After the success of this summer's "Pineapple Express" and the critical buzz surrounding the upcoming release of "Milk," it's hard to deny Franco's rising star status.

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Mon-Thurs: 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

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Fans flock to 'Twilight' premiere in Los Angeles

Derek J. Lang
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Hundreds of shrieking fans — mostly teenage girls — lined the streets outside the Mann Village and Bruin Theatres on Monday for a chance to peek at the stars attending the Los Angeles premiere of "Twilight." Some enthusiasm of the popular vampire literary series-turned-movie camped out overnight, while many arrived at dawn to secure a place in line.

"I'm on basic movie functions right now," actor Robert Pattinson, who plays sexy vamp Edward, said amid fans' screams.

More than 600 people were allowed inside special holding areas along both sides of the premiere's red carpet. The self-proclaimed fanatics gawked, squealed and begged for autographs and photos with the stars. Others spilled out beyond the barricades and across the street from the premiere. Many held up handmade signs. Most just wanted face time. What question did they ask the stars?

"What's it like kissing vampires?" said actress Kristen Stewart, who plays human teenager Bella.

"It's not like I was like, 'Hey Sean, we should practice that love scene. In my hotel room,'" Franco said. "It's just a part of the job."

Franco, 22, and Stewart, 16, came from Simi Valley, Calif., to catch a glimpse of Pattinson, the 22-year-old actor who became a heartthrob after winning the role of Edward. The two "Twilight" fans created T-shirts professing their devotion for Pattinson and brought crates to stand on in hopes of seeing the actor's face — or even the top of his hair — from above the crowd.

"He's gorgeous," Stewart said from atop a crate. "Not everyone in the huddle was a Twilight teenager girl. Several teenage boys were sprinkled throughout the crowd. And there were even a few parents — including the founders of Twilight Moms, who left their children and husbands at home to attend the premiere. Paú Castillo said she came all the way from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, to see the film's bloodsuckers in person.

"It's shocking something I came up with could inspire all this," said "Twilight" author Stephenie Meyer.

The red carpet was buzzing about possible sequels. Meyer has written three other "Twilight" novels.

Stewart said she originally heard the cast might reunite to film both the second and third sequels at the same time, but now they might be filmed separately.

"It has to make a certain amount of money, like $150 million, to be able to afford the sequel," director Catherine Hardwicke said. "So we really don't know yet."
By e-mail: mustangdailyopinions@gmail.com

By mail:
Letters to the Editor
Building 26, Room 226
Cal Poly SLO CA 93407

I would like to commend Aaron Bald wyn for standing up for his beliefs in his response to Gale McNeilley. It takes a lot of courage to voice a conflicting opinion especially amidst this ridiculous “diversity” trend on campus. He is right about those guys and their “true slogans” like “We are all equal!” He is also correct in presenting his view that “no one is born gay” and that “sexuality is a social decision” therefore they should not be protected as a minority or given special treatment.

His article has inspired me to follow suit and present my own frustration with the special treatment of another “minority” group. The other day I accidentally sat down in a left-handed desk and it dawned on me how absurd it is that we even have left-handed desks. Scientists have failed to determine the definitive gene and biological cause for left-handedness and it doesn’t take an electrical engineer to realize that this means nobody is born left-handed and that obviously Lefties made a social decision to be that way.

Shortly after my desk incident I looked over and noticed someone writing with their left hand and getting ink all over it. I was disgusted; I couldn’t even imagine why someone would choose to write like that, it was totally different than the way I write.

It was unnatural, I’ve started noticing people all over the place with smudges on their left hands; people working on cam­pus, athletes, and even some professors. Why on earth do all these people choose to write with their left hands? Can’t they get help? I heard of some religious groups that have had some success with “correc­tive therapy” for Lefties involving a nun and a ruler.

The success of Prop 8 has motivated me to propose a new measure to recind people’s right to write with their left hand. It’s dirty. Besides, who decided people could start writing with their left hands in the first place? When did it stop being considered a sin? The measure will still allow Lefties to write a sin? The measure will still allow Lefties to write

Why on earth do all these people choose to write with their left hands? Can’t they get help?
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IT'S A NEW HIGH-ALITUDE BASEBALL

Check out page 3 for solution

Puzzle by Patrick Berry

38 Thinks the world of 33 Milk and 25 2001

32 Passes, as time 31 of Aquitaine.

31 Answers 30 Los Angeles

29 Closet hangings 28 Thinks the world of

28 Thinks the world of 27 Meaningless talk

27 Meaningless talk 26 Servant in a 25 Things that talk

25 Things that talk 24 Candor

24 Candor 23 Crop in a 22 Joust

22 Joust 21 Curasao

21 Curasao 20 In the buff

20 In the buff 19 Of the north

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18 Took the 17 About whom Churchill purportedly said "A modest man who has much to be modest about"

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15 Ancient Romans 14 Showing the

14 Showing the 13 Plant family that

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12 Swamp flora 11 Organic

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10 Winner over the 9 Price holder

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8 Semitic fertility 7 Integration that

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**SPORTS**

**MUSTANG DAILY**

**Cal Poly faces toughest test in program history**

By Donovan Aird  
SPORTS EDITOR

Friday, November 21, 2008

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CAL POLY football

It's going to be a great adventure. It's something that we haven't experienced.

— Rich Ellerson

Cal Poly head football coach on Saturday's game against Wisconsin

---

FBS looking at FCS counterparts with more respect

By Donovan Aird  
SPORTS EDITOR

---

USA Today deemed it "unfathomable," according to Lindy's 2008 College Football Preview, longtime contributor Dennis Dodd said "the biggest up- set in history" was "Dawgs' kid sister.

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Wisconsin (6-5)

**Last Games:**

W Wisconsin 35, UC Davis 28 (Nov. 15)

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TORCH POPULAR STUFF FILE PHOTOS

Cal Poly's Jordan Yocom (left) and Jonathan Dally run the Mustangs' triple-option offense last week's 52-28 win over UC Davis.

**SPORTS EDITORS:**

Donovan Aird, Scott Silvey

mustangdailysports@gmail.com

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**No. 3 Cal Poly (8-1) at Wisconsin (6-5)**

Saturday, Nov. 22

12:33 p.m. Pacific

Camp Randall Stadium

Radio: ESPN 1280 AM

KCPR 91.3 FM

TV: DirecTV 609

Network Dish 5440

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HELMETS BY NICK CATANIA

SPECIAL TO THE MUSTANG DAILY

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**San Luis Obispo at The Grad, The Shack and Laguna BBQ and Brew.**

The FCS Playoff Selection Show will be televised live at 4 p.m. Sunday on ESPN2 and repeated on ESPNEWS at 7 p.m. Most forecasts predict game weather to be partly cloudy, with between 28 and 38 degrees with a 10-percent chance of snow. On Nov 26-29, Cal Poly will play Weber State in Dakota or Montana in similar conditions. As of Thursday night, BubU.S and SDSU Sportsbook favored Wisconsin by 18.5 points.

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AP Photo/David Zalubowski

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**Wisconsin running back R.J. Hill (39) runs at Indiana on Nov. 8.**

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**AP Photo/David Zalubowski**