Poly Canyon Village gets gold star

"It's a large development, and it was completed on a tight budget in a short period of time," developer Ed Palmer said of Poly Canyon Village. "It's also quite attractive, don't you think?" For story see Poly Canyon, page 2.

SLO official talks salaries

Josh Friedman

San Luis Obispo City Manager Katie Lichtig's salary is a point of controversy as the city council attempts to eliminate a budget deficit of $4.4 million. Lichtig, who makes $221,500 annually, is the highest paid employee of the City of San Luis Obispo. Of August 2010, Lichtig earned $308,000 annually in total compensation — nearly $30,000 more than previous city manager, Ken Hampian and $80,000 more than the city's second highest paid employee, Police Chief Deborah Linden, according to the San Luis Obispo City Council website. Lichtig also makes $80,000 more than all other county executives, according to a San Luis Obispo Tribune informational graphic.

Lichtig's hiring in early 2010, some public dissatisfaction was voiced over her salary.

Now that the city council is debating a proposal to cut city employee salaries by $2.1 million, frustration over her pay has returned. During the April 19 city council meeting, San Luis Obispo resident and frequent speaker at public comment Jody Frey directly addressed Lichtig about her salary.

"One thing I keep biting my tongue on, and I guess I won't this time, is (asking) the city manager if she's also willing to take a concession like she's asked everybody else to do," Frey said at the meeting.

Frey later said she wants Lichtig to specify the amount of salary she is willing to concede for the betterment of the city.

"I just want to know what (Lichtig's) willing to do, in not just a general statement, but a specific one," Frey said. However, Lichtig isn't trying to hide her leading salary.

"I'm happy to let people know see Salary, page 2
Poly Canyon

continued from page 1

Amber Kiwan

AMBERTIKIAN.MD@GMAIL.COM

Poly Canyon Village (PCV) was recognized as the "Best New Development: On-Campus" by the Student Housing Business Magazine April 13 at a conference held in Texas. The award was one of several Innovator Awards presented by the magazine and was given to Niles Bolton Associates, the architectural design firm behind Cal Poly's newest addition to student housing.

Ed Palmer of Niles Bolton Associates said at the time it was being built that PCV was the largest student housing project in the U.S. "It's a large development, and it was completed on a tight budget in a short period of time," Palmer said. "I think all those things contributed to making it an important development. It's also quite attractive, don't you think?"

The 2,700 students living in PCV are also residing in a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Gold Certified building. This certification by the U.S. Green Building Council, means Poly Canyon is part of a system of green buildings that use less energy, which saves money for families, businesses and taxpayers.

LEED Gold Certified buildings also significantly reduce greenhouse gas emissions and contribute to a healthier environment for community members.

"Because of the time constraints and project size, the fact that it achieved LEED Gold status is quite significant," Palmer said.

The level of PCV's sustainable design earned it a "Gold Level" certification on the LEED scale, said Joel Neel, associate director of Cal Poly Facilities Planning and Capital Projects.

There are four levels of certification: certified, silver, gold and platinum. The only other LEED certified building on campus is Faculty Offices East, which is LEED Silver Certified, Neel said.

Although only two buildings on campus are LEED certified, the building account for a considerable portion of campus space. "Poly Canyon is large enough that about 25 percent of the square footage of campus is LEED certified," Neel said.

Today, more than 40,000 projects are currently working under LEED rating requirements. This adds up to comprise almost 8 billion square feet of construction space in the U.S. and 117 other countries.

Aside from small changes that may occur, Neel said PCV is generally complete and will not be expanded or changed anytime in the future.

Neel said the convenience of its location is part of the appeal of PCV, along with the retail options placed just steps away from the student rooms.

"It has that nice retail component," Neel said. "It was built with the amenities that students were asking for."

Former mayor candidate, Don Hedrick, agrees Lichtig's salary is too high, and said he campaigned to reduce it.

"When somebody asked about high paid managers, I was happy to say, 'Let's fire them and get cheaper ones,'" Hedrick said. "I would have tried to pull her off the job."

Council member Andrew Carter, however, said hiring a city manager at a low price is no easy task.

"I'm a competitive marketplace," Carter said. "The negotiation was based on the going rate of city managers.

Carter said Lichtig, upon hire, actually took a pay cut from her previous job of assistant city manager of Beverly Hills, Calif.

"She was making more in Beverly Hills as the No. 2 than she is making as the No. 1 here," Carter said. Despite it all, he said Lichtig has earned her worth since assuming the role of San Luis Obispo City Manager.

Carter said the city has been selling downtown parking lots to private developers, including the China Town and Garden Street Terrace projects. Hampson, the previous city manager, sold lots at $5,000 a space, Lichtig negotiated a deal worth $30,000 a space.

"With that one deal, she more than made up any salary difference," Carter said.

Salary

continued from page 1

that the leadership starts with me," Lichtig said.

Lichtig also said she has already taken a pay cut, effective January 2011. "I took a greater pay cut than everyone else in the city," Lichtig said. "I took the equivalent of a 7 percent decrease."

Still, Lichtig said her salary is deserved.

"I'm running a $100 million dollar corporation," she said. Lichtig's perspective, however, differs from some local citizens, such as San Luis Obispo activist Kevin Rice, who said there is no need to pay so much for a city manager.

"Katie Lichtig seems to be a brand name like Abercrombie and Fitch," Rice said. "What makes her worth $60,000 more than any other competent city manager?"

Rice said Lichtig's contract does not allow the city council to reduce her salary or compensation without a proportional reduction to the pay of all other city employees.

"She's basically put herself in a protected class where, if you cut her salary, you have to cut everyone else's salary — then everyone will be screwed," Rice said.

Former mayor candidate, Don Hedrick, agrees Lichtig's salary is too high, and said he campaigned to reduce it.

"When somebody asked about high paid managers, I was happy to say, 'Let's fire them and get cheaper ones,'" Hedrick said. "I would have tried to pull her off the job."

Carter was on the council when Lichtig was chosen and was involved in the negotiation of her salary.

"It's a competitive marketplace," Carter said. "The negotiation was based on the going rate of city managers.

Carter said Lichtig, upon hire, actually took a pay cut from her previous job of assistant city manager of Beverly Hills, Calif.

"She was making more in Beverly Hills as the No. 2 than she is making as the No. 1 here," Carter said. Despite it all, he said Lichtig has earned her worth since assuming the role of San Luis Obispo City Manager.

Carter said the city has been selling downtown parking lots to private developers, including the China Town and Garden Street Terrace projects. Hampson, the previous city manager, sold lots at $5,000 a space, Lichtig negotiated a deal worth $30,000 a space.

"With that one deal, she more than made up any salary difference," Carter said.
Climate change in California won't affect precipitation

Bettina Boxall

Los Angeles Times

Precipitation and runoff in California major river basins will not fall dramatically with climate change, according to a new federal study that shows rising temperatures will have an uneven effect on the West's water supplies.

A Department of Interior report released Monday agrees with other analyses that have found climate models are better at predicting temperature rises and an accompanying decline in spring snowpack than in projecting future precipitation and stream flow levels.

Temperatures could rise 5 to 7 degrees this century, increasing evaporation and the spring snowpack will drop sharply in much of the West, changing the timing of peak runoff, which is crucial for the state's irrigated agriculture.

Some regions, such as the Columbia River Basin in the Pacific Northwest and the Missouri River Basin, are expected to grow wetter. The Southwest will probably become drier. California is a bit of a question mark.

Precipitation and runoff on the Sacramento River — a vital source of water for much of the state, including Southern California — may increase a bit by the last quarter of the century.

The report predicts that precipitation in the river's upper reaches will increase by a few percentage points in the mid- and late century, although that increase will be offset by a slight drop in runoff associated with warmer temperatures and more water consumption by plants. Further down the river, at Lees Ferry, runoff could decline by 8.5 percent in the 2050s, the report suggests.

The greatest drop is predicted for the Rio Grande in New Mexico, where stream flow could shrink by nearly 11 percent and precipitation may decline 2.7 percent.

"The status quo is going to change," Water Resources Commissioner Michael L Connor said. "We still need to take action now to plan for those changes that are occurring."

"Yes, because I like to have input in what is going to be running ASI events."

— Christos Mavrakis, civil engineering senior

"I'm planning on voting — I have several friends who are involved in the campus."

— Brittany Lo, animal science sophomore

"I do the president because this year I know one of the candidates, and I feel like he's going to do what he says he's going to do." — Jesse Kakuoka, mechanical engineering sophomore

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Daniel Galvan
College of Liberal Arts

Kiyana Tabrizi
College of Liberal Arts

BOARD OF DIRECTORS CANDIDATES

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Jason Colombini
Thomas Conlin
Jacob Delboer
Kaitlini Herr
Paige Livingston
Tatiana Prestimini
Taylor Serres
Alexa Staanton
Derrick Strain
Katie Titus
Evan Vandenberg
Chandler Wilson

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

Oscar Bedolla
Bodie Ford
Sarah Cowman
Jared Crawford
Laura Lynch
Dan Marver
Mark Morinishi
Matthew Shin
Linda Willmar

ORFALA EX COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Emily Carr Anderson
Jessica Bell
Katie Brennan
Kevin Capata
Zae Curnhan
Kasey Geist
Oliver Liu
Paul Marchetti
Spencer Mills
Brianna Mulligan
Robert Riley
Marissa Tellefs
Lauren Trott
Bachart Waugh
Laya Zare

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Bucky Bitten
Ben Brin
Ashley Brooks
Ryan Dominging
Eric Freeman
Nolan McBoen
James Moody
Sean Skillingshead
Ryan Yando

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Zachary Antoyan
Matthew Axline
Aaron Bergerson
Tucker Broft
Jonathan Bruno
Ryan Crist
Hailey Houle
Julie Logue
Elli McNutt
Maryam Morinma
Batie Morrow
David Rodrigues

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

Nate Honeycutt
Chris Li
Jordan Lippinnett
Derek Majewski
Cale Reid
Katy Sutter
Chelsie Tinsley
Marian Watson

*The filing period for ASI Elections has officially closed. If you are interested in being a write-in candidate and participating in campaign activities, come to UU212 to register.
Frustrated at their inability to break the military deadlock in Libya and to stop the shelling of civilian areas, NATO commanders are expanding their war by launching strikes against military command facilities and other regime buildings used by Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and his top aides.

NATO officials said the escalation, supported by armed U.S. Predator drones, is meant to sever Gadhafi's communication and supply links with army units battling the rebellion based in eastern Libya. But privately, some NATO officials say the goal is to strike directly at the pillars of the regime, including Gadhafi, in the heart of Tripoli.

"This is a shift, absolutely," a senior NATO official said Tuesday. "We're picking up attacks on these command-and-control facilities. If he happens to be in one of those buildings, all the better."

U.S. and other NATO officials, denied that the stepped-up campaign, which included strikes this week on a state TV facility and on one of Gadhafi's residential compounds, both in Tripoli, was aimed at killing Gadhafi.

"We are not targeting him specifically, but we do consider command-and-control targets to be legitimate targets wherever we find them," Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates said Tuesday after meeting with British Defense Minister Liam Fox at the Pentagon.

Fox said there are signs that Gadhafi's hold on power was weakening.

"We have reports of underage soldiers and foreign mercenaries being captured; this underlines the regime's inability to rely on its security forces," Fox said. "These are the tactics of an increasingly desperate and weak regime."

Lt. Gen. Charles Beaudard, the Canadian commander of the operation, told reporters in a video briefing from his headquarters in Italy that the latest airstrikes were "not about individuals" and "not about regime change."

Other NATO officials said even if Gadhafi isn't killed, bombing the facilities he and his security forces could speak to him and persuade him to negotiate a transfer of power or the into exile.

NATO's ability to identify Gadhafi's command facilities increased with the deployment last week of the Predator drones, which can circle overhead for as long as 20 hours, beaming live video to intelligence analysts responsible for selecting targets.

The U.S. largely has stopped using attack planes to conduct strikes in Libya but is providing intelligence and surveillance aircraft for the mission, a role that could grow as NATO seeks additional targets. NATO is also intercepting cell phone conversations and other communications to locate facilities used by the regime's inner circle, senior NATO officials said.

There was no sign that NATO was considering other high-profile targets — for example, power stations, bridges and other infrastructure — that NATO attacked in previous conflicts, such as the 1999 air campaign over Kosovo and the 2003 invasion of Iraq.

Some outside analysts questioned whether the new strategy would be enough to force Gadhafi's ouster or would simply prolong the war.

"It's fraught with danger," said David DePulu, a retired U.S. Air Force general, of NATO's move to expand its targets. "Slowly ratcheting up pressure on Gadhafi in an attempt to force him to abdicate, but without clearly articulating that as a goal, is going to be difficult to achieve."

The widening of the campaign could be controversial within NATO, which has been divided over the tactics and goals of the Libyan operation.

President Obama and the leaders of France and Britain have called for Gadhafi to step down, but other members of the alliance, including Turkey, oppose making the overthrow of Gadhafi an aim of the military campaign.

At the same time, NATO pilots have been hampered by their success. After hundreds of Gadhafi's tanks and armored vehicles were destroyed, many Libyan troops made themselves more difficult to detect by shedding their uniforms, moving in civilian trucks and hiding their mortars and artillery.

An airstrike Monday on a broadcasting facility in Tripoli, which briefly knocked Libya's state television off the air, was the first sign of the new target list.

---

NATO steps up military air strikes against Gadhafi forces in Libya

David S. Cloud
Tribune Washington Bureau

The Cal Poly chapter of the California Faculty Association (CFA) is seeking nominations from students, faculty and staff for the "Distinguished Lecturer Awards." The awards are given annually to Cal Poly lecturers from any department or program.

Criteria: teaching excellence is the primary criterion, but if the nominee has engaged in professional development activities and service as well, these items should be mentioned.

Please provide specific examples that support your nomination and include the name of the nominee and department as well as your name and department and contact information.

Nomination Deadline: May 20, 2011
To nominate someone send your nomination through campus mail to Dorothy Pippin
CFA Office
Building 38-141 or email to dpippin@calpoly.edu

Award winners will receive $500.00 and a plaque. These awards will be presented at the CFA end of the year barbeque to be held at Cuesta Park during finals week.
Holocaust
continued from page 1

Weinrauch’s story

She was discovered unconscious by the British Army liberating the concentration camp Bergen-Belsen in northwestern Germany on April 15, 1945. Soldiers were piling corpses into trucks. The only sign of life remaining in her skeletal body was that she was warm. A soldier noticed her warmth, uncovered her from the heap of dead bodies and rushed her to a hospital.

She was the only survivor in the barrack of 250 starved women. These women did not die at the hands of crematoria ovens, a firing squad or poisonous gas, but faced a drawn-out death of starvation, dehydration and disease. They did not receive solid food for eight weeks. There was no water supply, so they resorted to sucking on muddy soil.

The dead rotted among the living. Some people attempted to devour the cadavers — the remaining limbs were left to rats, she said.

Had Weinrauch been found 24 hours later, she would have succumbed to the same death she witnessed during the five years she was in hiding, prison and concentration camps.

“At times I wonder how I survived altogether,” Weinrauch said. “I wanted to live, and even today, at 87 years old, I still want to live. It is that drive that keeps me going. I am afraid of dying. That sounds incredible considering what I faced during the war, but I have this strong will I cannot account for.”

Life didn’t start out hard for Weinrauch.

She had a sheltered childhood and came from an affluent family that owned oil wells, she said. But in September 1939, her family went into hiding during the Russian occupation of Poland, where she lived, because they were seen by the Russian Communist Regime as Capitalist enemies.

She was 15 years old.

“We lost everything,” Weinrauch said. “We lost our wealth overnight because when the Russian occupation came, they nationalized our wealth. They closed the banks and all our money was in it. They took all of our...”

see Holocaust, page 7

“At times I wonder how I survived altogether. I wanted to live. ... I have this strong will I cannot account for.”

— Helena Weinrauch
Holocaust survivor
Holocaust
continued from page 6

possessions, so we were left penniless.

While her parents and sister hid in a cottage owned by one of her father's workers, Weinrauch stayed behind to continue high school. She lived with distant relatives or non-Jewish friends but had to move every couple of weeks because no one wanted to risk keeping her for any length of time.

In addition to going to school, she worked at the salt mines to provide for herself.

"I would stand in line at 5 a.m. to receive my rationed food," Weinrauch said. "I was working in the salt mines from 6 a.m. till 3 p.m. I would run home, take my books, go to school and spend the afternoon in school until about 9:30 p.m. I would then do my homework at night and get up again in the morning at 4 a.m. to go to work at the salt mines."

Then, life got harder.

During the German occupation in 1941, her family was led to the forest and shot by a Nazi firing squad. Weinrauch was alone.

It was then she knew change needed to happen. In 1941, with the help of her sister's earrings and father's gold cufflinks and clip, she obtained false papers under the name Katarzyna Helena Winnicka and started a new life as a German "non-Jew."

"I had to watch every word I said, every step I took, every gesture I made; not to give myself away," Weinrauch said. "I had to make the best of it."

"I was working in the salt mines from 6 a.m. till 3 p.m. I would run home, take my books, go to school and spend the afternoon in school until about 9:30 p.m. I would then do my homework at night and get up again in the morning at 4 a.m. to go to work at the salt mines."

The gig was up.

At 16 years old, she was interrogated, beaten until she passed out, burned with carrots and tortured until she admitted she was a Jew.

After jail, she was sent to the concentration camp Plaszow in Poland (the camp featured in Stephen Spielberg's "Schindler's List"). Over the span of three years, she lived at Plaszow, Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen concentration camps.

Weinrauch was 20 years old when the British Army liberated Bergen-Belsen. She found peace in nature and beauty through art and music. Two years ago, she even learned ballroom dancing.

"I can keep up with any 20-year-old," Weinrauch said. "The Swing, the Jive, the Hustle, Rumba, Tango, Fox Trot, Waltz and Maranga — you mention it, I can do it."

Weinrauch was 20 years old when the British Army liberated Bergen-Belsen. By then, five years of her life had been taken away.

"The most important five years in my life would have been the five formative years between 15 and 20," Weinrauch said. "During those five years, I was deprived of the most essential basic elements for a normal life. I was deprived of shelter, of food, of hygiene and of course, of freedom. Not to have a toothbrush, not to have clothes, how do you survive and remain sane?"

Surviving the genocide

Weinrauch was 20 years old when the British Army liberated Bergen-Belsen. By then, five years of her life had been taken away. "The most important five years in my life would have been the five formative years between 15 and 20," Weinrauch said. "During those five years, I was deprived of the most essential basic elements for a normal life. I was deprived of shelter, of food, of hygiene and of course, of freedom. Not to have a toothbrush, not to have clothes, how do you survive and remain sane?"

Weinrauch will speak at 7 p.m. Congregation Beth David is located at 10180 Los Osos Valley Road. The event is free and open to the public.

I had to watch every word I said, every step I took, every gesture I made; not to give myself away.

— Helena Weinrauch
Holocaust survivor

Crazy Jays
Downtown SLO
767 Higuera St.

ALL SUNGLASSES $4.99

WANT SOME ATTENTION?!
ADVERTISE in the MUSTANG DAILY!

805.754.1143 | MustangDailyAdvertising@gmail.com

MAKE YOUR MARK.
THANKS FOR READING THE MUSTANG DAILY

HOROSCOPES
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You'll be able to work more closely with some than with others — and it's only natural. Don't give more weight than it deserves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You must be willing to go down an unfamiliar path, but the journey can be more enjoyable if you take along a friend or loved one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Risk is all a part of the game at this time, but they must be calculated risks. Now's not the time to throw caution to the wind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Money matters come to the fore once more, and it will be a good thing that you know someone who is more of a financial expert than you are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — That which was considered inevitable only yesterday is something that you can certainly bypass with ease.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Something you say in passing is likely to have a lasting effect on those who hear it — and the positive vibes will be everywhere.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You may surprise those around you by saying no to an opportunity that almost everyone else would eagerly explore.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You'll want to touch base with some people who are brought into your orbit as if by chance, but you know that it's more than chance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You must not let a personal fear stand in your way; this doesn't mean it will evaporate, but it needn't affect your work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Someone will speak at 7 p.m. Congregation Beth David is located at 10180 Los Osos Valley Road. The event is free and open to the public.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Risks are all a part of the game at this time, but they must be calculated risks. Now's not the time to throw caution to the wind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Take care that you don't start believing your own publicity. Neither, of course, should you believe the criticism you hear.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — The more you feel you know, the more likely you will be to find yourself lacking when put to the test. Don't answer questions as you expect.
At the newsstand this month, the usual slew of tabloid staples appeared on magazine covers: Angelina Jolie, at least one Kardashian and the most recent couple to come out of "The Bachelor."

But also featured was a new class of tabloid star: a handful of young teenage girls whose biggest claim to fame is being on a reality television show about getting pregnant at age 16.

"Teen Moms Addicted to Surgery," read a recent In Touch Weekly headline, which went on to purport that three of the stars of MTV's series "16 and Pregnant" — who later graduated to the show's spinoff, "Teen Mom" — are thinking of getting a variety of plastic surgeries, including breast implants, liposuction and nose jobs.

When "16 and Pregnant" first launched in June 2009, the reality show was billed by the cable network as an inspirational cautionary tale. It was shot in a gritty documentary style, trailing the girls as they balanced the demands of motherhood while working low-paying jobs, going to school or dealing with their kids' absent fathers. ("Teen Mom" selects four "16 and Pregnant" cast members to follow each season.)

In many ways, the show was the antithesis of the network's other hit reality series, "Jersey Shore." Instead of glorifying wild antics, "16 and Pregnant" emphasized the consequences of poor decision-making. On the most recent season of "Jersey Shore," for instance, when star Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi was arrested on suspicion of public intoxication, she laughed off the incident and received a light slap on the wrist from her father over the telephone. But when "Teen Mom" star Jenelle Evans was arrested on suspicion of possession of drug paraphernalia recently, her mother was shown threatening to kick her out of the house and cut her off financially.

Last week, a third season of "16 and Pregnant" kicked off.

The franchise has been a ratings hit since it was launched in June 2009, and the most recent season of "Teen Mom" along with Bookout — who later graduated to the show's spinoff — was one of the first magazines to feature Bookout and a few other girls from the MTV series on its cover. Ian Drew, a senior editor at the publication, said the decision to spotlight the young mothers came from a desire to focus on figures outside of Hollywood.

"We were writing about the same people over and over again, and I said to my editor-in-chief: 'We have to make new stars. How many times can you write about Jennifer Aniston's love life?'

"But emphasizing the girls' physical attributes quickly changed when Amber Portwood — who appeared on both "16 and Pregnant" and "Teen Mom" along with Bookout — was shown on the latter program aggressively hitting the father of her child, Gary Shirley. The physical altercation prompted both the police department and child protective services in her hometown, Anderson, Ind., to investigate her conduct. Last November, she was charged with three counts of domestic violence.

Portwood's saga began popping up in the tabloids and on websites like TMZ. Galo Ramirez, a Los Angeles-based paparazzo for GSI Media, was dispatched to Indiana to investi­gate her conduct. Last November, she was charged with three counts of domestic violence.

"Looking back on it, I realize that there was a real rawness and reality to their situation. What we see nowadays in Hollywood feels a little bit fake — there's a PR spin to everything. With the Kardashians, their entire ties are within Hollywood. Whereas these 'Teen Mom' girls, most of them are from the heartland of America."


"It's cheaper for magazines to pay the paparazzi for pictures of the girls from 'Teen Mom' than Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt," said Pozner. "The magazines have cultivated a market for stories about reality stars, but it's a market based on a much cheaper set of stars."
Take from the rich, give to the debt

Kevin Harrigan is a columnist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

So there's this guy, James Kwak, who's a former management consultant who has a Ph.D. in French intellectual history and is just finishing law school at Yale University.

In his spare time, he blogs about the economy at baselinecenario.com with a colleague, Simon Johnson, a former chief economist of the International Monetary Fund. Johnson and Kwak also wrote a book published last March called "13 Bankers: The Wall Street Takeover and the Federal Reserve's Role in the Global Crisis" which examines the influence of big banks on the U.S. government.

Enough with Kwak's résumé. Here's an idea he threw out at The Baseline Scenario last month: "Here's my solution to our national debt. We have a one-time, 100 percent tax on all wealth (net worth) of all United States residents, with a $10 million per-person exemption. Any household wealth at around $60 million, that should be plenty to pay off the accumulated debt and shore up Social Security and Medicare for the next century. The government promises never to do it again. Since we only care about future behavior, a one-time wealth tax should have no impact on people's incentives to work, and hence no distorting effect on the economy."

How would this work? Unless your net worth is greater than $10 million (and at least 95 out of 100 of you don't have to worry about this), you'd come out way ahead. The richest 20 percent of Americans own about 80 percent of all forms of wealth — houses, stocks, bonds, trusts, retirement accounts, etc. And even most of the top 20 percent aren't worth $10 million.

Ah, but those people — let's call them the super-rich — would really get hosed under this plan. Epicly hosed.

Let's take Bill Gates. Forbes magazine last year estimated his net worth at $54 billion. The Kwak Plan would cost him $33,990,000,000. Close to home, let's take St. Louis Rams owner Stan Kroenke. Forbes estimated his net worth at $2.7 billion. The Kwak Plan would cost him $2,690,000,000. Obviously he's going to have to part with the Rams.

But America made it possible for people to get rich, and people aren't paying attention.

Was James Kwak serious about the Kwak Plan? Sadly, no. Nor was he serious with a second deficit-fixing plan, one that would have the Fed creating $20 trillion in new money in a one-time deal and crediting it to the U.S. Treasury's account instead of to large banks' accounts.

"Yes," Kwak wrote, "those are stupid ideas. They are stupid because no one would believe that the Treasury or the Fed would never do it again."

The point of the exercise, Kwak wrote, was this: "So if no one could propose a one-time wealth tax with a straight face, how come people can propose a 'one-time' corporate tax amnesty with a straight face? Yet that's just what multinational corporations are pushing for."

The multinationals want Congress to allow them — just this once — to bring home, tax-free, the profits they've shifted to overseas operations to avoid the U.S. corporate tax rate of 35 percent. Their lobbyists argue that companies would then use the money to create new jobs.

Between them, U.S. banks and corporations already are sitting on $2 trillion in cash that they're not investing in anything but their own bottom lines. The social contract between capitalism — capital produces jobs that produce wealth for the country — and people aren't paying attention.

Ah, but those people — let's call them the super-rich — would really get hosed under this plan. Especially hosed.

— Kevin Harrigan
St. Louis Post-Dispatch columnist

---

**Editor's Note:** The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in publishing a daily newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the neighboring community. We appreciate your reading and are thankful for your careful reading. Please send your correction suggestions to MustangDaily@gmail.com.
HOUSING

College Garden Apts Newly Remodeled!
1 & 2 Brms includes internet, cble, wtr & trash!
Parking Garage! 5min walk to Cal Poly!
284 N Chorro St SLO
(805) 544-3952
M, T, F 11am-4pm

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer Day Camp wants counselors & instructors.
San Fernando and Conejo Valleys.
www.workatcamp.com

ON CAMPUS JOB

GRAPHIC DESIGNER!
Staying in SLO this summer and need a job?
The Mustang Daily is looking to hire a part time graphic
designer to work this summer (20 hours a week)
and during the 2011-12 school year (5-10 hours a week).
We're looking for someone who can design print ads
that will be placed in the Mustang Daily, as well as other
promotional materials.
Design experience is a must! Ideal candidate is
proficient in the Adobe Creative Suite and using Mac
computers. Must be creative, be able to think outside
the box and work well with others.
Hourly pay with opportunities for advancement.

If this sounds like a position for you, please email your
resume and design samples to Advertising Coordinator,
Stephanie Murawski at smurawski@calpoly.edu

MISCELLANEOUS

Clothing Company for Sale Call if interested
www.slocal.com 805-459-1763

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Trooper’s aid
6 Follow
10 Genuine nuisance
14 Helen in Spanish
15 Pacific island
17 Choir member
18 Breezing through
19 Europe-Asia range
20 Win over
21 Teen in a tent
22 Farmer’s attic
25 Being in
27 Hockey great
28 Blood pattern
30 Moon track
33 Waiting line
34 Toothpaste type
37 In the sack
38 Chilled
39 Warrior princess
41 Clan leader
42 Nudges
43 Impulsive
44 Po split
46 Fuse unit
48 Cobble together
49 Fish
52 Coffee additive
53 Job-ad letters
55 Latin a verb
57 Skater Heiden
59 Winter quilt
60 Nursery rhyme trio
61 Mope
62 Final answer?
63 Nut, actually
64 Base of pits
65 Chop fine

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Scope
2 Favorite giant
3 Goddess
4 Coy Abby’s sister
5 Yellow wildflower
6 Tennis venue
7 Injuries
8 Crazed captain
9 Deporte’s (2 wds.)
10 Early release
11 Dodge
12 Tough alloy
13 Winter quilt
14 Burglar’s key
15 Like a kitten
16 Split
17 Thole filler
18 Diamond stat
19 Luck — —
20 Lady
21 Old turkey
22 Earth, in comics
23 Wrap up
24 Virgin lead-in
25 Lack of human
decency
39 ER picture
40 Narrow inlet
41 Patteren
42 Give a concert
43 Raised
44 “Westward” name
45 Thorn-clearing
46 Florida
47 Finish second
48 Mme. Curie
49 Trunk tools
50 Winter solstice
51 Web-footed
52 “Final answer”
53 Medication
54 Sword handle
55 Name in architecture

DOWN
1 Scope
2 Favorite giant
3 Goddess
4 Coy Abby’s sister
5 Yellow wildflower
6 Tennis venue
7 Injuries
8 Crazed captain
9 Deporte’s (2 wds.)
10 Early release
11 Dodge
12 Tough alloy
13 Winter quilt
14 Burglar’s key
15 Like a kitten
16 Split
17 Thole filler
18 Diamond stat
19 Luck — —
20 Lady
21 Old turkey
22 Earth, in comics
23 Wrap up
24 Virgin lead-in
25 Lack of human
decency
39 ER picture
40 Narrow inlet
41 Patteren
42 Give a concert
43 Raised
44 “Westward” name
45 Thorn-clearing
46 Florida
47 Finish second
48 Mme. Curie
49 Trunk tools
50 Winter solstice
51 Web-footed
52 “Final answer”
53 Medication
54 Sword handle
55 Name in architecture

SUDOKU

3 2 1 7 5 8
4 5 6 7 8 9
7 6 1 9 5 4
8 5 4 6 3 2
9 3 5 7 8 2
1 2 6 7 9 3

I DON’T GET IT EITHER, BUT HE LOVES THROWING ME THIS STUPID STICK.

MUSTANG DAILY

Sponsor the Comic
$50 a day
CALL 805-756-1143

MUSTANG DAILY

Sponsor the Sudoku
$50 a day
CALL 805-756-1143

I WOULDN’T PULL THAT FOOTBALL AWAY THIS WAY IF I WERE YOU.
Judge's ruling leaves players and NFL officials confused

Bob Glauber

NEWSDAY

On the day after Judge Susan Nelson granted an injunction request to lift the NFL's lockout, confusion and mixed messages were commonplace around the league on Tuesday as players and teams tried to figure out exactly what to do in the short term.

A handful of Jets players were allowed into the team's offices but were prevented from working out. Three Giants were permitted inside the team's building and given the option of training.

Redskins general manager Bruce Allen told two players they could be inside the building but could not work out. Bills cornerback Leodis McKevlin couldn't get past the security gate and was told team officials would contact him about how to proceed. Browns receiver Josh Cribbs arrived in workout gear but couldn't use team facilities.

The league issued a statement early Tuesday to clubs saying players should be "treated with courtesy and respect if they show up." But the league added it needs "a few days to sort this out" before football-related activities can take place.

NFL attorney Jeff Pash said late Tuesday afternoon that the league's request for an appeal of the injunction was placed on the docket of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals. The league is appealing Nelson's injunction and believes it is on sound legal footing in its attempt to have the injunction stayed.

"We're trying to avoid a situation where you're trying to unscramble an egg," he said.

Attorney Jim Quinn argues, however, that Nelson's decision to issue the injunction is tantamount to ordering the league to begin the new year and allow free agency to begin.

"The league should be putting the league year in place, allowing players to not Only show up at different training facilities, but actually work out and train," Quinn said told ESPN on Tuesday.

Bream

continued from page 11

conference champion Long Beach State.

What happens on the court is more secondary to Bream, though. He focuses on a character-driven approach to help better his athletes on and off the court.

"You just hope some of the life skills they learned from being on a team and evolving into being a team leader and combining their way he communicates with his players." The philosophy known as ACE (attitude, concentration, effort), is what Bream places much of the credit on for the success of his athletes.

ACE was developed with Cal Poly's sports psychologist Jeff Torech, saying that the three factors are the only things players can control on a daily basis. All else is superfluous to anything at one's best on the court.

"I'm so lucky and privileged to have played for him for two years," Matzenauer said. "But this year has been the most rewarding year I've ever had. I've been watching the way he coaches, his philosophy and the way he communicates with his players."
Cal Poly women's tennis head coach Hugh Bream has coached Cal Poly for 11 seasons. He boasts a 117-82 career record.

From a head coaching role, he hopes to remain a volunteer assistant to the team. In his down time, Bream will look to spend more time with his expanding family and hit the waves in Morro Bay to surf when he can.

“Surfing has always been something that, when you’re doing it, your mind just can turn off everything else,” Bream said. “You stop worrying about the next opponent or a loss or a ranking and you just enjoy it. I always feel that I get out of the water completely refreshed and ready for whatever challenges come up.”

But the final chapter has yet to be written in Bream’s Cal Poly career, which began when he was a student in San Luis Obispo and graduated in 1980. The women’s team has earned a No. 2 seed in the Big West tournament this week and will vie for one of the 64 spots in the NCAA Tournament.

Led by a young squad headed by sophomore Alexa Lee, the Mustangs are looking to knock off Cal State Fullerton in an effort to beat the team’s patience on offense.

“Team of the Decade,” and the most successful program in the history of women’s collegiate club water polo by the Collegiate Water Polo Association (CWPA).

The women who make up the team also have individual awards and National Collegiate Club Championships. Now, the defending champions will strive to become the first team to have a fourth consecutive division championship title to add to its list of achievements.

According to Bigbie, that includes “Team of the Decade,” and the team is said to be statistically the most successful program in the history of women’s collegiate club water polo by the Collegiate Water Polo Association (CWPA).

The women who make up the team also have individual awards to show for their hard work.

Biomedical engineering senior Sarah Ur has her own list of honors and awards. The team’s 2-meter hole set is the only person in history to receive three consecutive Pacific Coast Most Valuable Player awards and National Collegiate Club Championship Most Valuable Player awards. Earlier this month, she was also named Pacific Coast Division Player of the Week.

With all the local and national recognition, there is pressure to win, Ur said.

“There’s definitely quite a bit of expectations for us to do well because everybody is thinking we could win four in a row,” Ur said. “It’s like we’re not the underdog anymore: everyone is shooting for us.”

At Nationals, Cal Poly will face 15 other teams at the University of Notre Dame’s Rolfs Aquatics Center. The teams consist of the 14 division champions and the runner-up finishers for the hosting division, as well as the division of the last year’s champion.

Since Cal Poly is the returning champion, the runner-up of the Pacific Coast Division will also compete at Nationals. This means the Mustangs will battle the Bruins again — this time contending for a national title. It marks the fifth consecutive time UCLA will ride the waves to Nationals.

The recent capture of the division championship against UCLA acts as a confidence booster for the team, Ur said.

“I think that winning the division championships gives us a lot of momentum and confidence to go into our Nationals,” she said. “When we see (UCLA) again, we’ll be playing our hearts out because we know the potential we have. That was our best game to date, which is a great time in the season to be peaking.”

Along with Ur, journalism senior Erika Bigbie has been a star since her freshman year. The driver and club president is an All-Conference and All-American player.

For Bigbie, she said she sees the rematch as an opportunity to perform even better as a team.

Regardless of who wins this weekend in the final game, we’re going to see each other again at Nationals,” Bigbie said. “We know that (UCLA) could potentially go and be practicing the next few weeks and fix whatever mistakes they think they were making. But we’ve been working up to this moment all season. We played our best water polo this weekend, but the best water polo is yet to be played — we’re not letting up at all.”

Cal Poly will return to action in South Bend, Ind. when the Mustangs begin their title defense of the National Collegiate Club Championship on May 6.