

1916 SUMMER MUSTANG 2005

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Saturday
79/51°

Sunday
78/53°



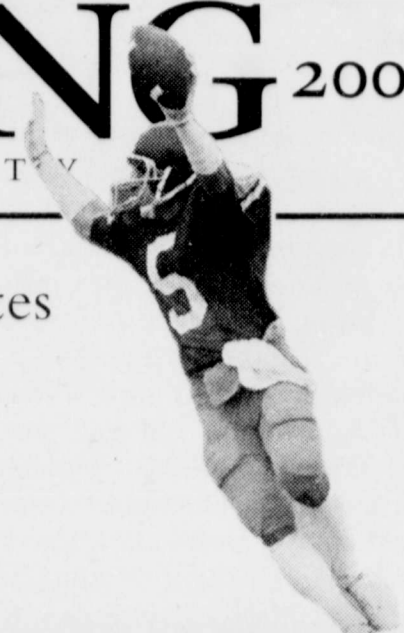
FIREWORKS!

Learn about some Fourth of July do's and don'ts

IN ART & ENTERTAINMENT, 6

Football team celebrates 25th anniversary of championship

IN SPORTS, 8



Volume LXIX, Number 2

June 30 - July 6, 2005

Mustangdaily@calpoly.edu

ASI: Business and Politics

Erick Smith
MUSTANG DAILY

Discussed in last week's article was how Cal Poly students perceive ASI. Today's part will focus on ASI's functions and how people involved in student government serve student needs.

Cal Poly's student government, a program funded and run by students, has the intent to serve as the eyes and ears of the student body through the elected offices within the organization.

Each elected officer is expected to follow ASI's mission of enriching the

MUSTANGDAILY 2-PART SERIES

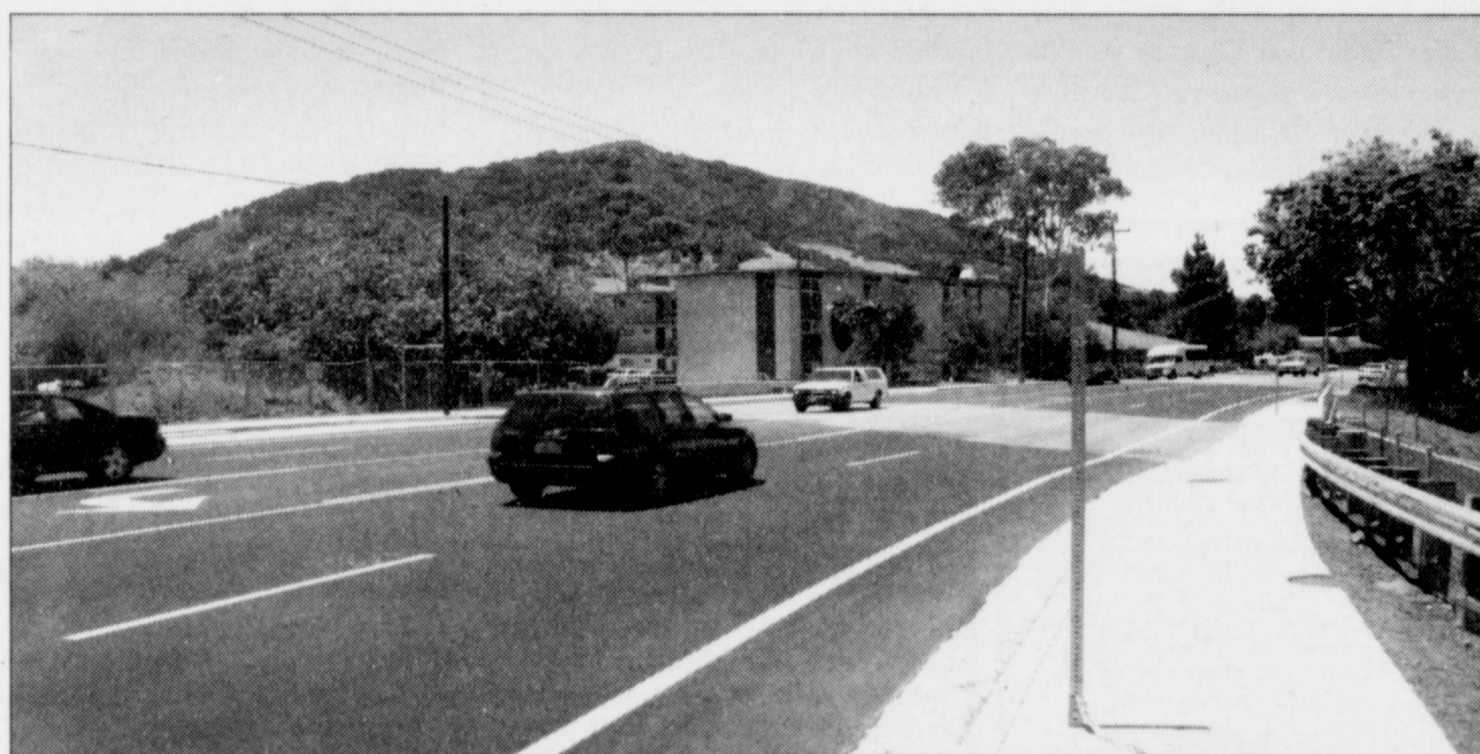
quality of student life and to complement the educational mission of Cal Poly through shared governance, student employment, student advocacy and a variety of diverse programs and services.

ASI offers a broad spectrum of programming services and opportunities for leadership and social interaction.

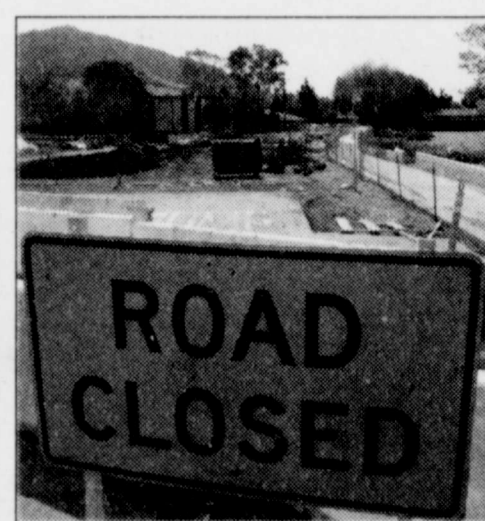
"The vision of ASI is to be every student's connection to the ultimate college experience," ASI President Tylor Middlestadt said. "To improve this for next year, we in ASI need to

see ASI, page 2

Foothill Bridge is complete and ready for summer traffic



MATT WECHTER MUSTANG DAILY



NICK HOOVER FILE PHOTO

After more than a year of waiting, citizens of San Luis Obispo can once again use the Foothill Bridge, which spans Stenner Creek.

Mariecar Mendoza
MUSTANG DAILY

The completion of the Foothill Bridge officially ended on June 10, nearly four months overdue, but just in time for Cal Poly's commencement ceremony.

The project began in July 2004 and cost more than \$4 million, with most of the bill covered by the Federal Highway Administration. The bridge was originally expected to open in March, but was delayed

due to heavy winter rainfall, city officials said.

"We're just glad it's done," said Larry Tolson, San Luis Obispo's Public Works spokesman. "We're glad it's open and pleased the community accepted the construction."

The actual bridge replacement project began in 2001 when the city began the process of obtaining permits for the improvement, Tolson said. In 2002, the city temporary used a Bailey Bridge to keep

the road from sinking and then began road construction last year.

"We decided to be proactive," Tolson said. "It was deemed one of the most dangerous roads in California."

Prior to the bridge's completion, Tolson said Foothill Boulevard was simply two giant culverts that the road went over and emphasized that "it was not a bridge."

"Now we have a real bridge, and the roadway spans Stenner Creek,"

he said, adding that the opening of the bridge can be seen as a sort of celebration for the city and its residents.

Among those benefiting most from this road improvement, however, are Cal Poly students.

"I wasn't here before the construction, so I don't have anything to compare it to," graphic design senior Andy Olson said. "But it's definitely more convenient than the

see Bridge, page 2



MATT WECHTER MUSTANG DAILY

Becca Swanson was named ASI chief of staff for 2005-06.

ASI names chief of staff

Erick Smith
MUSTANG DAILY

Upholding his campaign promise, ASI President Tylor Middlestadt ended his search to fill the vacant position of chief of staff, formally known as ASI vice president, when he selected psycholo-

gy senior Becca Swanson for the position.

"I believe a benefit I will bring to ASI over the next year is that I understand the 'average' student," Swanson said. "I feel that I have been one of those students because I have never held a position in

see Chief, page 2

Art exhibit on display in library

Jennifer Gongaware
MUSTANG DAILY

For over nine months, the youth in the San Juan Nuevo Parangaricutrio, Michoacan community in Paso Robles took nearly 7,000 photographs of local Mexican immigrants. Of these, currently 43 black-and-white photographs are on

display in Kennedy Library.

"The kids made enormous sacrifices. We let the kids drive the project," said project manager Pedro Inzunza Arroyo of San Luis Obispo.

For the project, Arroyo wrote the grant that won the "California Stories Untold" competition held by the California Council for the Humanities, which provided

\$30,000 for the project.

An additional \$12,000 of the cost was donated by businesses and individuals, including 200 rolls of film and the large, black frames the pictures are matted on.

The photos feature cultural images of the community that exhibit both traditional and everyday

see Exhibit, page 2

Continuing education receives state grant

Christopher Gunn
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly's continuing education program received a \$50,000 grant from the CSU Commission to help educate kindergarten through high school teachers about how to best teach the arts.

California ranks last in the nation in funding for arts per child with 3 cents spent per year, according to

liberal studies department Chair Susan Duffy.

"We're not going to just teach them about ethics in a classroom, but about classroom management and standards" Duffy said. "They have to meet the states content standards."

Along with her department, Duffy is working in correlation with Cal Poly continuing education to create a curriculum that will prepare young teachers and artists to handle

classroom management, state curriculum requirements, and legal and ethical responsibilities.

Cal poly was one of 29 CSUs to apply for the grant, which ranged from \$8,000 to \$50,000, and was one of seven schools that received it, according to Dennis "Skip" Parks, dean of continuing education and university outreach.

"Of the schools that received

see Grant, page 2

ASI

continued from page 1

be more visible across campus by having student leaders representing ASI at events on campus or holding specific events that are targeted towards students with the only purpose of giving students an avenue to express their concerns within ASI."

Middlestadt plans to improve the connection between ASI and students through media outlets. Middlestadt also said he would like to advise the ASI Board of Directors meetings.

At the meetings, every student is given the opportunity to speak during the 15 minutes of open forum beforehand to share comments or concerns with board members.

The board is based on the representation of the six colleges through the election of 25 delegates with

each college receiving between three and five positions. The board also has a seat on the University Union Advisory Board.

Students who wish to take part in ASI's decision-making process can become part of a 45 to 50-member executive staff concerned with various elements, including media and marketing, community relations, campus life, lobby corps, projects and events and sustainability. Interested students must contact Middlestadt for further information.

The purpose of each executive staff group is to collaborate about items related to their committee topic and to respond to the group team leader with information. The six team leaders then makes suggestions to the chief of staff, known previously as the ASI vice president, who in turn make a report to the ASI president.

Since ASI must juggle different aspects of student life, it has two budgets.

The first is the ASI fee fund, covering club services and programs, the Children's Center, Poly Escapes, ASI events, the Rose Float and co-sponsorship. The board is in charge of the allocation of fees to the various organizations.

The second budget is the University Union fee fund, managed by the University Union Advisory Board with funds going to programs within the UU, such as McPhee's Games Area, the Crafts Center and the Epicenter.

"Students need to get in (the ASI office) because their voice can have power," said psychology senior and ASI Chief of Staff Becca Swanson, "We in ASI are all students and if somebody brings in a problem or concern their voice will be heard."

Bridge

continued from page 1

detour." Olson added that the Foothill Bridge has greatly eased his trip to such stores as Albertson's and Rite Aid.

Statistics senior Kendall Roeburg

agreed but said that there is also downside to the bridge's opening.

"All the traffic is kind of a bummer," he said. "I mean, there are so many people using Foothill now."

According to the city, 19,000 car trips travel through Foothill Boulevard daily when school is in session.

Grant

continued from page 1

grants, we were one of the schools that received the most, Parks said.

The program will offer two courses per quarter beginning in Winter 2006 and will take students one year to complete.

Students can also take the classes through a distance learning online program.

This online program will focus on a highly interactive learning experience, according to Parks.

"Students and instructors will participate in synchronized online sessions that will allow the instructors and the students to interact at the same time," Parks said.

Students in these grant-funded classes will receive professional development units, according to Duffy.

Chief

continued from page 1

ASI."

Swanson's nomination for the position was cleared by the ASI Board of Directors during their June 1 meeting, although Middlestadt had informed her about a month before that she would be taking over his vacated position, he was previously vice president before stepping into the roll as president.

Middlestadt said one of the reasons he chose Swanson for the position was because of their similar goals and because of past work experiences together he was able to work well with her.

For the past three years she has been involved with the Student Life and Leadership organizations, rather than the ASI side of student life on campus. Within Student Life and Leadership, Swanson worked for the Women's Center but has also been apart of the Multicultural Center as well.

She said as a result of her involvement with the Women's Center, she has a grasp of a different side of ASI and she plans on taking a different perspective into the office with her when she starts her duties as chief of staff. Her goal is to use those outside experiences to work with Middlestadt and "achieve their similar goals."

"I think I will be a good compliment to Tylor because a lot of his goals are my goals are what I would like to see Cal Poly head towards," Swanson said. "It is important that we have similar goals."

Swanson applied for the position because she said she has seen changes on campus, including the election of Middlestadt.

The time during the summer will provide Swanson and Middlestadt an avenue to establish a direct plan for how they will tackle the business issues within ASI.

Exhibit

continued from page 1

life. The captions underneath, written by the youth photographers, explain the subjects.

"We wanted to present the

Mexican community from a complete view," Arroyo said. "There are so many distorted images in the media."

The traditional Curpita dancers are the subject of many of the photos. One of the hand-made masks that the dancers wear is placed in a

glass case in the middle of the exhibit.

The photographs will travel from San Luis Obispo to Guadalupe, and possibly to Santa Barbara through March 2006. They will then be donated to Kennedy Library's "Special Collections."

The exhibit has run from May 30 through June 30 in the library's Special Sections area.

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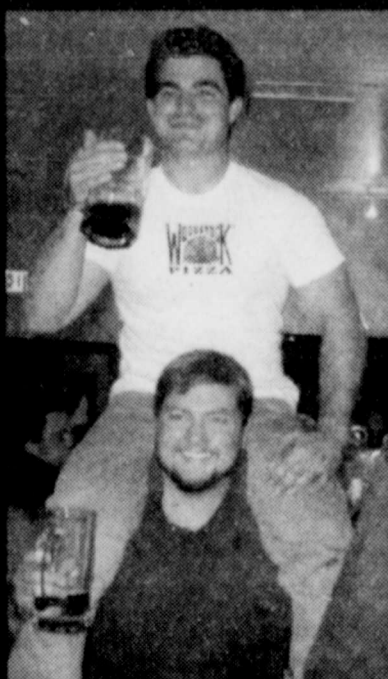
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STATE NEWS

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger named an industry lobbyist Tuesday as his pick to be the state's top air pollution regulator, angering environmentalists and provoking a confirmation fight with Senate Democrats.

Cindy Tuck, who serves as top attorney for the California

Council for Environmental and Economic Balance — an advocacy group representing mostly energy companies and unions — is the governor's choice to become chair of the California Air Resources Board.

LOS ANGELES — R&B newcomer John Legend joined established stars Alicia Keys and the soon-to-disband Destiny's Child as winners at Tuesday night's

BET Awards.

Legend was named best new artist, a trophy the man who discovered him, Kanye West, won at last year's awards.

Destiny's Child was named best group and Usher took the male R&B artist trophy.

SAN JOSE — Announcing its second major acquisition in less than a month, computer maker Sun Microsystems Inc. said Tuesday it

will buy business-integration software provider SeeBeyond Technology Corp. for \$387 million in cash.

The deal is expected to help Sun better profit from its 10-year-old Java programming language.

That programming language lets developers build programs that run on multiple computers regardless of operating system and microprocessor.

—Associated Press

OTHER NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO — Author Terry McMillan has filed for divorce from the younger man who inspired her to write "How Stella Got Her Groove Back," the 1996 novel that chronicled the romantic adventures of a 40-something woman who falls for a guy half her age in Jamaica.

In papers filed in Contra Costa County Superior Court, McMillan, 53, says she decided to end her six-and-a-half-year marriage to Jonathan Plummer, 30, after learning that he is gay.

The revelation led her to conclude that Plummer, whom she met at a Jamaican resort a decade ago, married her only to get U.S. citizenship, McMillan says.

"It was devastating to discover that a relationship I had publicized to the world as life-affirming and built on mutual love was actually based on deceit," she wrote in her declaration. "I was humiliated."

In response, Plummer maintains that McMillan has treated him with "homophobic" scorn bordering on harassment since he came out to her as gay just before Christmas. McMillan is seeking to have the marriage annulled, while Plummer has asked the court to set aside a prenuptial agreement that would prevent him from earning spousal support.

Although McMillan filed for divorce in January, news of the couple's split did not surface until this week.

—Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWS

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — President Bush on Tuesday rejected calls for a timetable for withdrawal from Iraq or sending more troops, counseling patience for Americans who question the war's painful costs. "Is the sacrifice worth it? It is worth it," Bush told a nation increasingly doubtful about the toll of the 27-month-old war that has taken the

lives of more than 1,740 U.S. troops.

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved an energy bill Tuesday that was more favorable to conservation, wind farms and ethanol and less kind to oil and gas producers than legislation passed by the House.

Whether the sharp differences can be resolved may depend on how much pressure President Bush can bring to bear. The president urged the lawmakers to resolve their differ-

ences quickly and send him a bill before August.

CAPE SAN BLAS, Fla. — Beachgoers warily returned to the water Tuesday after the second shark attack in three days off the Florida Panhandle, with tourism officials hoping the maulings won't scare visitors away ahead of the July 4 weekend.

Most vacationers here were aware of the shark attacks that left a 16-

year-old boy with his leg nearly severed and killed a 14-year-old girl about 80 miles away. Few went into the Gulf of Mexico in rainy weather Tuesday. Authorities on Tuesday reopened the beach in Cape San Blas, one day after 16-year-old Craig Adam Hutto was bitten in the leg while fishing in waist-deep water about 60 feet from shore. Physicians later amputated the leg of the boy from Lebanon, Tenn.

—Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

KABUL, Afghanistan — A U.S. CH-47 Chinook transport helicopter, which a military official said may have been carrying 15 to 20 people, crashed Tuesday while ferrying reinforcements to fight insurgents in a mountainous region in eastern Afghanistan. The Taliban claimed to have shot down the aircraft. The fate of those on board the helicopter, which crashed near Asadabad in Kunar province, was not immediately

known, the U.S. military said.

A statement said that the cause of the crash was unclear.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Bombs killed the country's oldest legislator and two American soldiers Tuesday on the first anniversary of Iraq's sovereignty — a day the president described as "blessed" despite the persistent violence. More than a dozen Iraqis also were killed and U.S. and Iraqi troops launched Operation Sword aimed at communities along the Euphrates River, their third major anti-insur-

gency campaign in Anbar province.

TORONTO — Canada's House of Commons voted Tuesday to legalize gay marriage, passing landmark legislation that would grant all same-sex couples in Canada the same legal rights as those in traditional unions between a man and a woman.

The bill passed as expected, despite opposition from Conservatives and religious leaders. The legislation drafted by Prime Minister Paul Martin's

minority Liberal Party government was also expected to easily pass the Senate and become federal law by the end of July.

PARIS — France was chosen Tuesday as the home for an experimental \$13 billion nuclear fusion project scientists say will produce a boundless source of clean and cheap energy. A consortium of United States, the European Union, China, Russia, Japan had been divided over whether to put the test reactor in France or Japan.

—Associated Press



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JOHN OVERMYER NEWSART

Flag Burning v. Bomb Building: A knockout

Tim Hoffine

THE LANTERN (OHIO STATE U.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A group of teenagers strike up a match and carefully position it under the corner of an American flag where it will gather strength and burn in gleaming protest.

Perhaps this is Iraq on the best of days, where resistance is expressed by lighting flags — not fuses. Indeed, the United States can hope for the day when political protest has been so legitimized in Iraq that opponents carry flags, and not guns. After all, if insurgents are burning flags, they're not building bombs.

In contrast to the perpetual insurgency in Iraq, there is no example in recent history where the United States has faced such open and widespread rebellion. Many vowed to "never forget" the September 11 attacks and claimed that terrorists could never take our freedoms. But as evidenced by the U.S. House's recent approval of an amendment that prohibits desecration of the American flag, America has instead forgotten the value of its first amendment, which both facilitates political turmoil and channels dissent away from violence.

Given many Americans' strong disapproval of those who burn the flag, the act evokes strong political backlashes and alienates protesters from the broader support they hope to recruit. No legitimate endeavor in the U.S. will gain sufficient momentum so long as its basis of dissent is burning

the banner which represents the ability to speak freely. Imagine John Kerry reporting for duty at the DNC with Old Glory in one hand and a Zippo in the other. Better yet, imagine a Michigan fan protesting by burning an Ohio State flag on the Oval.

Burning the cloth representation of our country cannot destroy the ideas and values that form the fabric of our culture and government. The only way to destroy the idea of freedom for which the flag stands is to limit freedom itself.

Sadly, the issue of flag desecration threatens to not only curtail freedom of expression, but it also serves as an obstacle to resolving more pressing concerns. Like many people, I understand what it means to have relatives and friends serve in the military. Many say that it is painful for them to watch desecration of the flag for which they, their friends and their families have sacrificed. For me, that pain is replicated when I watch our soldiers needlessly sacrificed for a mismanaged war.

Unless Congress begins to fully focus on real problems; properly equipping troops, creating concrete objectives and goals for Iraqi sovereignty and a smooth, measured withdrawal, the end result could be a greater threat than the United States faced with Saddam Hussein in power.

Congress' pretense of properly facing these issues is belied by its perpetual reliance on low priority legislation, such as the recent flag-burning amendment.

COMMENTARY

Small guy in big biz trouble

Ian Dick

THE LANTERN (OHIO STATE U.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio — I saw "Batman Begins" this week.

Don't worry, I won't ruin anything if you haven't already seen it. I simply wanted to comment on the wonder of comic books and the movies they inspire. Take the "Batman" series for example. Benevolent industrialist Bruce Wayne prowls the streets of his native Gotham City under the alias Batman, fighting evildoers with equally provocative titles, such as the Riddler and Scarecrow. Of course, as I've grown older, I have learned that this is pure fantasy. And, of course, there are no benevolent industrialists.

Now, before I am scolded by those of the entrepreneurial pursuit, may I suggest that you simply watch the news? Three weeks ago, General Motors made the announcement that it will be terminating 25,000 jobs at American factories and reducing their production by one million vehicles — following a \$1.3 billion loss in the opening months of 2005. The announcement was made by Richard Wagoner, president and chief executive officer of GM, reportedly after being pressured by shareholders to increase the profits of

the ailing automotive giant.

Wagoner also mentioned in his speech that rising health care costs and a greater number of retirees were among the factors prompting the change in North American production. Additionally, he cited poor sport utility vehicle sales because of high summer gas prices.

Imagine that: SUVs guzzle gas and gas prices have been consistently on the rise for months now. Who could have foreseen this dilemma? Who could have predicted that consumers, in an attempt to avoid bankruptcy, might opt for smaller cars? And don't you hate it when hard working factory employees retire after 20 years of devoted service and start harassing you for health benefits and pensions?

What is the modern CEO to do?

Not resign, certainly, which is reportedly what was asked of Wagoner in the plight of his company.

No, it obviously is the better decision to put thousands of people out of work over the course of the next few years than to change management strategy right now. Even though SUV sales have been lagging for months now they were still being produced at a high rate, possibly because GM can earn more selling an SUV than it can marketing pri-

marily smaller cars, which have been selling wonderfully. Instead, car companies have relied on multiple ad campaigns in order to try and bolster dropping sales.

To add insult to injury to the GM family, within days of this announcement television commercials featuring a new car buying incentive hit the airways. If you missed these ads, they featured a diverse, but equally cheery group of GM employees, going about their respective days, while letting you in on their employee discount. That's right: for a limited time, anyone can pick up a new GM automobile at the employee discount. That must really be comforting to the employees who at this moment are receiving their pink slips.

I do not consider myself to be an idealist, and I know well that people get laid off and jobs move around in a capitalist society like this one, but it is a sad sight to witness again and again.

The people who build cars or tanks or light bulbs are sometimes forced to pay for a poor sales strategy with their jobs, while those who are actually accountable are seldom even "docked vacation days. And when it happens, I suppose there is little left to do except sigh heavily and wonder what Batman would do.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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words. Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing. Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

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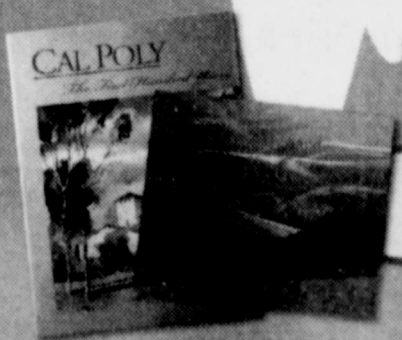
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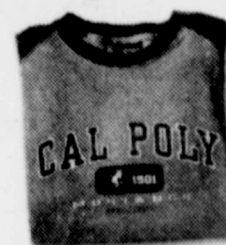
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Where: Damon-García Sports Field

When: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

How much: Free

Parking: Free

Why is it the place to be? Two words:

Bounce house. But if bouncing around in an inflated tent doesn't suit you, enjoy the skate park or activities such as face painting and other family games at the "Old Fashioned Family Fun Day" in San Luis Obispo. No fireworks here, but travel up or down the San Luis Obispo County coastline and you'll be sure to catch a glimpse of any one of several spectacular Central Coast fireworks. For some help deciding where to go, check out the guide below.

COURTESY PHOTO

Jennifer Gongaware and Nick Hoover
MUSTANG DAILY

Cayucos

Where: Pier and Downtown Cayucos

When: 5 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

How much: Free

Parking: Free on the street, but limited.

Why is it the place to be? Starting at 5 a.m., next to the old Cayucos pier, sandcastle builders will compete to make the best castle. Directly following the contest, Ocean Avenue will be closed for the annual parade. A barbecue will be held at the Veterans Hall adjacent to the pier from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All this will be topped off with a firework show at 9 p.m. (NH)

Pismo Beach

Where: Pismo Pier

When: 1:30 - 9:30 p.m.

How much: Free

Parking: Free

Why is it the place to be? Sand, sun, water and music. Festivities kick-off with three bands and continue through the night. Food, flags and other souvenirs will be sold. The 30-minute, \$20,000 fireworks display begins at 9 p.m., so come early to snag the perfect spot for the show. (JG)

Arroyo Grande

Where: The Village of Arroyo Grande

When: 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Parking: Free

How much: Free

Why is it the place to be? Arroyo Grande's "4th of July in the Village" will gather Central Coasters for a quaint celebration of American heritage. Come for the outdoor concert, stay for the free lemonade and scarf down a few hot dogs. This will be a firework-free event (JG)

Morro Bay

Where: Tidelands Park

When: 1 p.m.

How much: Free

Parking: Limited; trolley recommended

Why is it the place to be? A special committee organized by the Chamber of Commerce has raised nearly \$30,000 to finance Morro Bay's fireworks display. There will be plenty of entertainment including bands, a dunk tank, a magic show and more. Morro Bay's celebration is alcohol-free, but features an amazing fireworks show that is launched from a barge anchored in the bay. Fireworks begin at dusk. (NH)

*For additional Fourth of July celebrations
in San Luis Obispo County,
visit www.sanluisobispo.com*

July fourth do's and don'ts

Rules so you can celebrate being American, have fun and keep your limbs too

Rebecca Laman
MUSTANG DAILY

Bust out the sunscreen, heat up the grill and take note of the TOP FOUR do's and don'ts of celebrating Fourth of July.

DO ...

1. Have a big barbecue with family and friends — A barbecue, some friends and a couple of cold drinks is the best way to say, "It's great to be American." Relax, sit back, and let the fireworks fly.

2. Wear your patriotism — Pull out your apparel embellished with stars and stripes and show your American pride.

"Fourth of July is the one day out of the year to dress up like an American flag and trot around town and not feel silly," business senior Lauren Dane said. "It feels good to wear our respect for our country."

3. Pack up a cooler and head to the beach — Sunbathe merrily, picnic and have fun in the sun with friends and family. In the evening, enjoy multiple firework shows visible from your spot on the sand.

4. Give a moment of thought to what this day is all about — We get a day off this month to celebrate Independence Day, which is enough reason to pause and reflect on the purpose of the holiday. July Fourth is not only a day to have elaborate patriotic celebrations, but it also should be a day for reflection.

Think about the historical foundation that this country is built upon and the people that have suffered and died to make this country free.

DON'T ...

1. Drink and drive — Designate a chaperone or attend an event within walking distance. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) says that at least 40 percent of all the fatalities on Independence Day are related to high blood alcohol concentrations.

2. Travel during peak hours — Limit time on the road during the Fourth of July weekend. With more drivers on the road, more are likely to be intoxicated. Reduce travel during mid-afternoon to early morning hours as these tend to be peak hours for crash fatalities.

3. Practice bad flag etiquette — It is especially important to recognize the flag during Independence Day, as it symbolizes freedom to all American citizens. Remember that it's considered improper to allow the U.S. flag to touch the ground and never fly the flag upside down.

4. Create your own firework show — Misuse of fireworks, even seemingly harmless ones like sparklers, can create dangerous situations that can scar for life. Leave the pyro to the pros, and attend licensed public fireworks displays.

"There's a good reason fireworks are regulated," said Matthew DiSalvo, an Arroyo Grande firefighter. "They're dangerous, and every year, throughout the country, people are killed or lose limbs or eyes."

Want a firework-free holiday?

Isolation is not necessary for those who love America, but hate the light show

Ashley Lopez
MUSTANG DAILY

The Fourth of July has become a tradition known for its stars, stripes, red, white and blue, barbecues and, of course, its fireworks displays.

However, there are some people

that just don't care too much for the fiery display. But don't despair, there are alternatives besides isolation from the world.

One option is to go see a movie. This is an easy way to catch a new flick and dodge the usual long lines.

Another way to escape is to simply stay in the comforts of the home. This year the Fourth of July is on a Monday, so take advantage of the day off and relax or catch up

on life.

Even having a quaint get-together with some friends for board games and dinner maybe the best solution.

But if staying at home doesn't work, just remember to be creative. There are a number of local places — restaurants, wineries and casinos — that can help with the escape from the loud crowds and even louder pyrotechnics.

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0426

ACROSS

- 1 Replaceable shoe part
- 5 Construction girder
- 10 \$ dispensers
- 14 Morales of "La Bamba"
- 15 Paul of "Hollywood Squares"
- 16 Hatchery sound
- 17 Two, to four
- 19 Yes- question
- 20 -Rooter
- 21 George Meany's org.
- 23 Like some risers
- 26 Holiday dinner insert, perhaps
- 29 "... saw Elba"
- 30 Next in line?
- 31 Guys' partners
- 32 Easy-to-prepare, as cheesecake
- 34 Gambling mecca
- 36 Troupe member's "closet"
- 41 "Livin' la Vida"
- 42 On the decline
- 44 Country singer Tucker
- 48 One taking tel. messages
- 50 Honoree's spot
- 51 Medulla's place
- 53 Hostess Perle
- 54 Daniel of Nicaragua
- 55 Sharif of film
- 57 Amer. counterpart
- 58 Where 10-Across may be found
- 64 Changed locks?
- 65 Nine: Prefix
- 66 Reason for an R rating

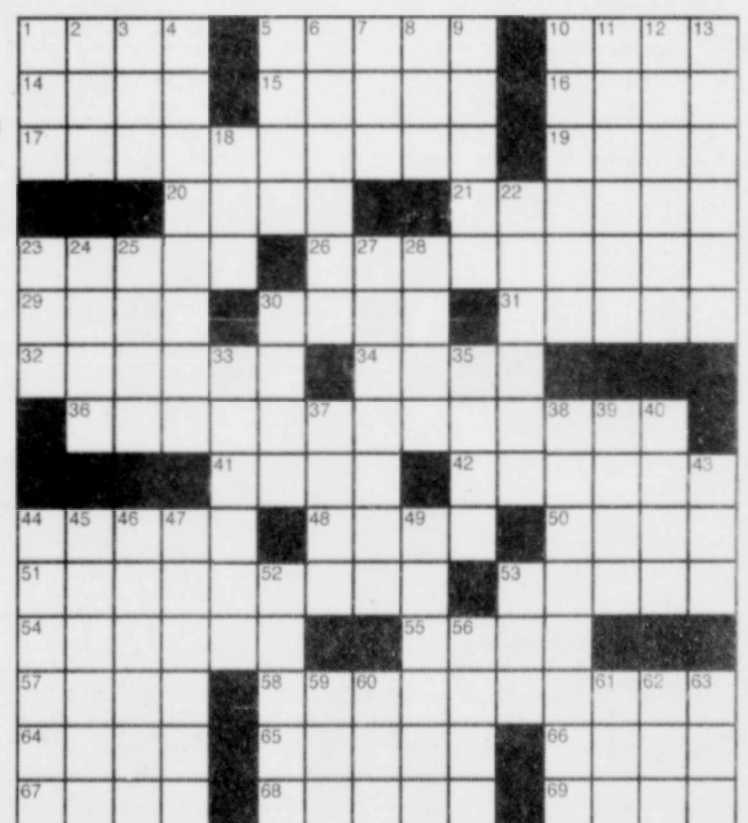
- 67 Independence achievers of 1991: Abbr.
- 68 Orchestra group
- 69 Old Harper's Bazaar illustrator

DOWN

- 1 Cock and bull
- 2 Atty.'s title
- 3 ... de vie
- 4 1997 Jim Carrey film
- 5 "... a song go out ..."
- 6 How times tables are learned
- 7 Brian of ambient music
- 8 Commotion
- 9 Rock genre, informally
- 10 Classic Harlem theater
- 11 Bygone Toyota model
- 12 Like a McJob
- 13 "S.N.L." skits, e.g.
- 18 Cowboy Rogers
- 22 Felt topper
- 23 Velvet finish?
- 24 Get one's ducks in
- 25 Country's McEntire
- 27 Flyboy's place
- 28 Jane's role in "Kluge"
- 30 Deli product

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	A	R	P	M	E	L	B	A	E	A	R	L
I	C	E	R	I	D	E	A	S	A	R	I	A
R	U	N	E	M	E	D	I	C	R	A	M	P
D	R	E	S	S	I	N	G	R	O	O	M	
S	A	W	T	O	E	N	T	R	A	N	C	E
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A	C	T	P	O	O	D	L	E	S	K	I	R
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			H	O	R	N	O	F	P	L	E	N
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E	X	E	C		E	R	A	S	E		C	L
E	Y	E	S		D	E	N	T	S		H	A
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Puzzle by Sarah Keller

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 33 Frequent duetist with Tony Bennett | 40 Make a sweater | 52 Rattled weapon? |
| 35 Food package amt. | 43 Fed. property manager | 53 Scratch |
| 37 One- (old ball game) | 44 Some gov't issues | 56 New corp. hires |
| 38 Bounceable? | 45 Lines up neatly | 59 Suffix with meth- or eth- |
| 39 Vardalos and Peeples | 46 Yak, yak, yak | 60 Vane dir. |
| | 47 Rates of return | 61 Fish/fowl connector |
| | 49 Utterly defeated, in slang | 62 PC hookup |
| | | 63 Bray starter |

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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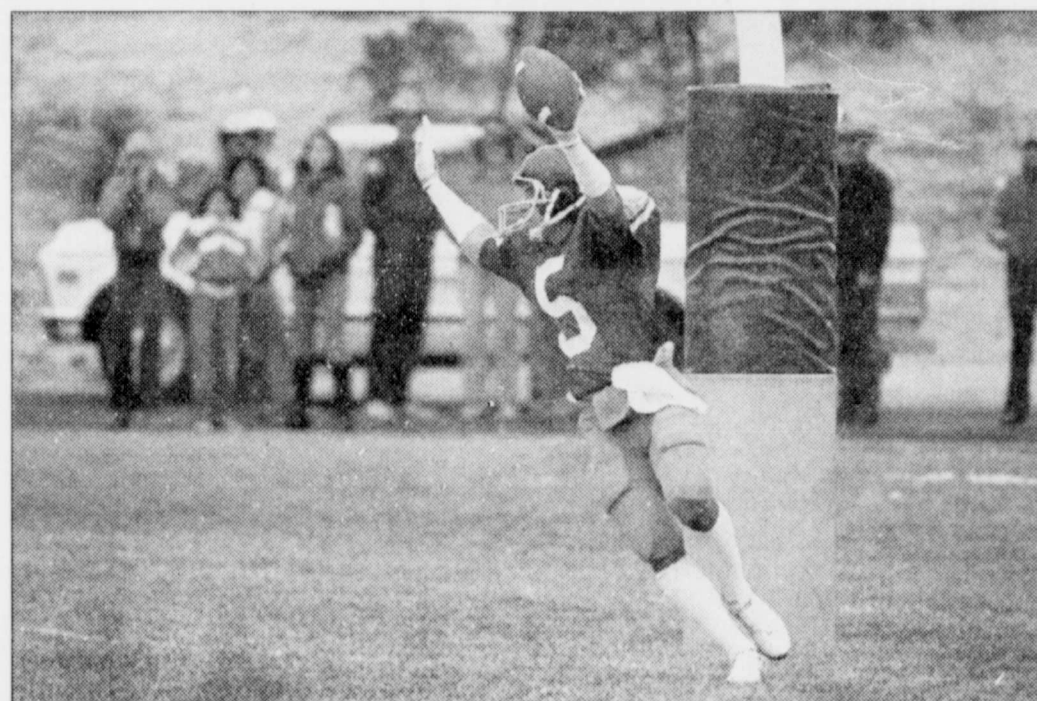
Gathering of champions



25th anniversary of the 1980 football team championship

COURTESY PHOTO

Left, a Mustang ballcarrier looks for an opening in the opposing defense. Right, a Mustang celebrates after a touchdown in the championship game. The team rallied for three scores against a tough Eastern Illinois defense.



Tyler Wise

DAILY CORRESPONDENT

Cal Poly's lone championship football team reunited on June 25 to raise funds for the renovation of the Alex Spanos Stadium, but more importantly to commemorate and rekindle the special bonds that led the team to the NCAA football championship title.

On a cool, sunny afternoon, members of the "ugliest team to win a championship" and their families gathered on the business lawn for a fund-raising barbecue to celebrate the 25th anniversary of what the former players unanimously agree was a special year: The year the unlikely Cal Poly Mustangs defeated the Eastern Illinois Panthers in the Zia Bowl.

The Mustang's spirits were running high in 1978 when they made it to the playoffs only to have their hopes dashed with a first-round loss to Winston-Salem. The 1979 season had the Mustangs within reach of the NCAA Division II playoffs, but a tough loss to UC Davis shut down post-season hopes.

With the return of the star trio of wide receiver Robbie Martin, quarterback Craig Johnston and running back Louis Jackson who were famously coined as the "5-7-9" winning combination, respectively attributed to their jersey numbers, the Mustangs were poised for another shot at the national title.

But for the 5-7-9 trio and 22 other seniors, the 1980 season was the last chance to win a championship before the winning chemistry



TYLER WISE COURTESY PHOTO

The 1980 team gathers for a photo at the 25th reunion of its national championship win over Eastern Illinois in the Zia Bowl, 21-13.

of the Mustangs, nurtured into fruition since the 1976 season, would be dismantled the following season. This was also true for the coaching staff led by Joe Harper, who had taken over an ailing program almost 10 years earlier. Harper marked Cal Poly's rich football history, and in 1981 was given the Winningest Coach Award.

Opening the season on a high note, a 17-16 defensive victory over the Colorado State Bears, the Mustangs entered their first home game against Cal State Fullerton. But in one of the most stunning upsets in Fullerton history, the Mustangs were trampled 30-23.

The looming schedule was not

any easier as the Mustangs embarked on a three-game road trip to face UC Davis, Fresno State and Santa Clara University. However, in a stunning display of offense and iron defense, the Mustangs persevered, trouncing Division II nemesis UC Davis and Santa Clara while coming very close to beating Fresno State on the road.

Eventually, the Mustangs would stun everyone, including the NCAA poll committee, by winning five straight games, including an overwhelming victory over No. 1 seed Boise State (Division I-AA) 23-20. The win gave the Mustangs a golden ticket to the playoffs and a ranking of fourth in the nation (Division II-

AA).

"It was amazing that we were able to earn a spot in the playoffs, but we stunned a lot of people when we beat teams like Boise State, which went on to win the Division I-AA National Championship in that same year," said former tight end Brooks Wise.

Riding into the playoffs with a 7-3 record, the Mustangs overpowered the Jacksonville State Game Cocks 15-0 and once again trounced the Santa Clara Broncos 38-14 before embarking on their one and only trip to the championship.

With a gridiron defense known as the "SLO Hitmen," the Mustangs pulverized the Panthers' offense.

So physically crushing was the clashing of Cal Poly's defense and Eastern Illinois' offense that many players were so badly pummeled they had to be dragged off the field.

The Mustangs defensive effort included two goal line stands and a critical stop on a fourth and one attempt as the Panthers were driving late in the game.

The Mustangs endured their share of injuries, including defensive tackle Hugh Dugan, who suffered a frightfully hyper-extended elbow.

"Man that was brutal," said Wise recalling the injury Dugan received. "His arm was bent 45 degrees in the opposite direction."

Though battered, the Mustangs fought hard. The majority of the pain was reluctantly received by Eastern Illinois as the Mustangs walloped the Panthers 21-13 on three touchdowns delivered by the quick-footed Martin.

"We didn't play difficult football, we played very simple," said coach Harper, referring to the simplicity of the plays called on the sidelines. "We just beat the guy in front of us until they quit."

Reflecting back on what made the Mustangs of 1980 so special and so powerful, former quarterback Craig Johnston pointed out the team had outstanding chemistry.

Every five years, the 1980 Mustangs migrate from all over the country to reminisce about the good ole days at Cal Poly.

Cal Poly assistant to coach U.S. Baseball 2005

Karen Velie
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly assistant baseball coach Jerry Weinstein has been named head coach of the junior baseball team for the 17th World Maccabiah Games to be held from July 10 to 21.

"I was surprised to get that call, though I was previously asked and couldn't attend," Weinstein said.

The team was selected from Jewish baseball players, ages 15 through 18, from across the United States. Weinstein will conduct a pre-camp for the players in Long Island from June 28 to July 1.

The best Jewish athletes from around the world will descend on

Israel for an Olympic-style competition that is held every four years. The United States will send over 600 athletes to compete in this year's event.

Through the Yachad Program - Hebrew for "together" - team members from the United States raise money to support Maccabi USA and the Maccabiah. In support of the effort, Weinstein solicited donations.

Donations from Scott Boras, a baseball agent with the Scott Boras Agency, helped defray players' expenses. Sporting goods companies donated equipment and uniforms.

Weinstein, along with his wife Andrea, will participate in the Maccabiah Jewish Identity program. A pre-game cultural education pro-

gram will give the athletes a chance to bond with each other while learning about the culture and history of Israel.

"I am looking forward to the total experience; seeing the country, getting to know the people, competing in baseball," Weinstein said.

Members of the United States delegation interact with Israeli children in Lev'l'Lev, a successful Tzedakah program. Andrea is bringing a variety of compact discs to give out to children.

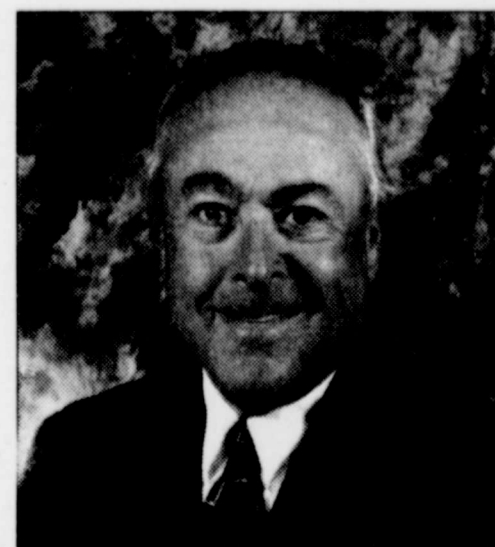
"I went by Boo Boo Records and asked them to pick out something that was cool and hip," Andrea said. "Pick out something that kids would like, but not too wild."

Before Weinstein came to Cal Poly, he was the Director of Player Development for the Los Angeles Dodgers. In 1992 and 1996, Weinstein coached the USA Olympic baseball team.

Weinstein also coached the United States team during the 1987 Pan American Games.

In 1995, he coached the USA National Team.

For over 20 years, Weinstein led the Sacramento City College Panthers. Due to his extraordinary record of championships, he was inducted into the California Community College Baseball Hall of Fame.



COURTESY PHOTO

Jerry Weinstein will take a shot at coaching another USA team, this will be his third opportunity.