Crashing the Party:
Cal Poly football loses to UC Davis in homecoming game, 8

Terrible Tunes: Today's music lacks substance, 4

Monday, October 28, 2002

Volume LXVII, Number 34, 1916-2002

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN LUIS OBISPO

ASl drops 'high risk' groups from insurance

By Lisa Olmo

Accounts, E-Plans, Room Reservations, Liability Insurance. These are just a few of the services and amenities that were provided to Greek social organizations by Associated Students Inc.

However, this is no longer the case.

Effective this quarter, ASI will not serve the Greek system because they have been deemed "high risk," its affairs will now be handled and coordinated through Student Life and Leadership.

Greek organizations are considered "high risk" because of the activities they hold, said Andrene Kaiwi-Lenting, assistant director of Student Life and Leadership.

Greek-related incidents, including deaths, at other universities throughout the past few years have sparked discussion on the state level.

Conversations regarding the risks associated with Greek activities began last winter. Throughout these discussions, the Chancellor's Office and university risk management experts discovered that some of the California State Universities' student governments had been providing unauthorized services.

These services included giving liability insurance, University Union Director Dave Edwards said.

"ASI and the university thought liability extended to Greek social organizations when in fact it didn't; it never had," Edwards said. "The Chancellor's Office and Cal Poly risk management experts clarified what was actually covered, and what wasn't."

"The state recommended that each organization obtain its own liability insurance."

Andrene Kaiwi-Lenting, assistant director of Student Life and Leadership

While some of the groups have private insurance, others relied on ASI for liability coverage.

"Student Life had problems contacting the leaders of the organizations, so some were not informed of this change until the first week of school."

The organizations that did not have insurance or private accounts were stunned, said Linda Rodriguez, vice president of Sigma Omega Nu.

"I was just shocked," Rodriguez said. "To all of a sudden come back the first week of school and need a new bank and insurance. We couldn't even fund-raise because we didn't have insurance."

Rodriguez was not the only one who was upset with the late notice.

"It was very unsettling," said Aziz Ahmed, president of Alpha Kappa Delta Phi. "I don't think it was fair to be notified so late."

Before the discussions with the Chancellor's Office began, each university had its own idea of the student governments' role in Greek affairs.

Some universities' student govern­ments were doing exactly what they were authorized to do, while others were not. The meetings, which included a representative from each state university, allowed the Chancellor's Office to provide clarification of ASI's role and standardize the jurisdiction of Greek affairs between all state universities, Edwards said.

"Statewide, universities' ASls are all changing their systems," Edwards said. "Some will take longer than others because they played a more in­depth role."

This clarification meant that ASI would no longer be allowed to serve Greeks, and that the management of Cal Poly's fraternities and sororities would now fall under the jurisdiction of Student Life and Leadership.

The decision affects the fraternal­ties of the Intercraterity Council, see ASI, page 2

GRC builds new home for press

By Kelly Foster

A new building to house the graphic communications press is slated for completion by winter quarter. The press prints the Mustang Daily and other campus newsletters and handouts.

Currently the press is housed in building 40, engineering south. It is moving to expand the university's power plant, said Harvey Levenson, graphic communications department head.

"It will provide a more efficient, modern, experimental lab to work in," Levenson said. "It is an academ­ic space for classes as well. Having a modern lab is important for student learning."

Although GRC will use the same press, the new building does have its advantages.

"It will be more environmentally friendly and more efficient than the present work space for the press," Levenson said.

The new building will be solely for the use of the press and was designed specifically for that purpose, said Catherine Henry, University Graphic Systems (UGS) web manager and graphic communica­tions senior.

She said that the reason the uni­versity is constructing the new build­ing is because Cal Poly's newspaper is so unique and it wants to remain that way.

"We are the only school paper in the nation that is both written and printed by students," she said. "Cal Poly is proud of the learn-by-doing process and that is why they are building the new building. They could have just kicked as out of the old building."

Malcolm Keif, who will teach web printing technology, said the build­ing, see PRESS, page 6

AmeriCorps helps students get involved

By Bonnie Guevara

More than 50,000 Americans nation-wide devote one to two years of their life to the AmeriCorps program, according to the AmeriCorps member handbook.

The California State University Service Learning for Family Health AmeriCorps program is housed at five campuses in the CSU system: Cal State Northridge, Cal Poly, San Francisco State University, San Jose State University and Sonoma State University.

This year, marks the third year of existence for AmeriCorps-Cal Poly. In its first year, AmeriCorps-Cal Poly had only six members at three community partner­ship sites. It currently has 36 members at 16 community partner sites, said Dan Pronsolino, special events director for the Community CEN­TER and AmeriCorps-Cal Poly member.

The Aids Support Network, Special Olympics of San Luis Obispo County, Boys and Girls Club of South County and Big Brother and Big Sister programs are just some of the community partners AmeriCorps-Cal Poly works with.

When the program started, few students knew what the AmeriCorps program was about, but word of mouth on campus has created awareness, said Brady Rudovich, AmeriCorps-Cal Poly director for the Community Center.

see AMERICORPS, page 6
the sororities of the Panhellenic Association and the fraternities and sororities of the Cultural Greek Council.

Liability insurance has been the biggest concern, said Ken Barclay, director of Student Life and Leadership. This change has affected some greek organizations more than others. ASI provided fraternities and sororities with bank accounts, rooms for meetings and events, a process to help with event planning and liability insurance.

"The state recommended that each organization obtain its own liability insurance," Kauw-Lenting said. "Most of the national organizations have their own insurance, but there are a percentage of chapters that don't have that status. They are either regionally based, or they are only located in San Luis Obispo." After the decision, organizations had to open their own accounts because ASI would no longer provide them. Most chapters have been able to open private bank accounts, but the issue of insurance is not settled. Groups that do not have liability insurance are responsible for purchasing it, but Student Life and Leadership and Joe Risser, Cal Poly's risk manager, are assisting with that process.

"Student Life and Ken Barclay are really trying to help us out," Rodriguez said. "They looked into insurance plans for us and gave us information to help us find it quickly. They haven't thrown us out in the dark."

ASI agreed to provide insurance to all greek organizations for their individual recruitments. However, when recruitment was complete, ASI would not cover them.

"(Greek organizations have) been able to hold events, and they've been holding events after they have been counseled about what they are risking," Kauw-Lenting said. "Case by case, they have been advised." Student Life and Leadership has already enacted a system allowing greeks to reserve classrooms, and it is still working on devising a system to assist greeks with event planning.

"Student Life and Leadership wants to be able to go over events with leaders to make sure appropriate measures are in place," said Chris Allen, Inter-Fraternity Council President. "It wants to pay more attention to each individual organization."

ASI's previous event planning process did not allow the Greek Coordinator and Student Life and Leadership to evaluate the groups. ASI was not able to make sure all of the proper procedures were in place, Allen said.

"The new E-Plans will be a positive change because we will be able to regulate events more," said Panhellenic President Lisa Gimbel. "Transitions have always been a difficult time for groups, Barclay said. "Change is always difficult, but I really think we'll come out of this OK." Barclay added, "I'm hoping it will be positive for everybody. We had change before, and we'll have change in the future."

The California Polytechnic State University Foundation's Annual Audit FY 2001-02 has been completed.

Public information copies available at Foundation Administration (Building 15)

IMPORTANT NOTICE
ASI STUDENT DIRECTORY

Each year, Associated Students, Inc., produces a Student Directory that is made available to all students, faculty and staff at Cal Poly.

The ASI Student Directory provides a listing of all students attending Cal Poly. This listing includes name, phone, e-mail address and major for each student on campus. Anyone who does not wish to have his/her personal information included in the directory should access

Mustang Info
www.mustanginfo.calpoly.edu

Student Directory Information Restrictions, to modify information access.

If you wish to restrict publication of your personal information, do so no later than November 15, 2002.
Acetaminophen, ibuprofen may be linked to high blood pressure

CHICAGO - The popular pain relievers ibuprofen and acetaminophen, contained in scores of over-the-counter remedies, may increase the risk of high blood pressure, a recent study suggests.

Skeptics say the link is flimsy and needs confirmation in better-designed studies, and even the Harvard researchers who conducted the study do not recommend that people stop taking the medications. But the authors add that their findings are plausible given what's known about how the drugs affect the body.

The study, in Monday's Archives of Internal Medicine, involved 80,020 women ages 31 to 50 who participated in a nurses' health study and had not been diagnosed with high blood pressure at the outset. They were asked in 1995 about their use of painkillers, information about high blood pressure was obtained from a survey two years later.

During those two years, 1,650 participants developed high blood pressure. Women who reported taking acetaminophen 22 days a month or more were 86 percent more likely to develop hypertension than those who used painkillers three days or fewer.

The authors add that their findings are plausible given what's known about how the drugs affect the body.

Acetaminophen, ibuprofen do not recommend that people stop using those things immediately, the researchers said. Two of the victims died.

More likely to develop hypertension were those who reported taking ibuprofen 22 or more days a month.

Acetaminophen is sold under the brand names Tylenol and Panadol, and ibuprofen is sold under the brand name Advil.

Two people were killed and two were injured.

The streaming lava destroyed some ski lifts and a building near a popular mountain range, and the government has girded itself for new terrorist attacks in the country anytime soon, despite the increasing calm.

The area was evacuated and sealed off by police, said civil defense officials in Catania.

Later Sunday, soldiers near Piano Provenzana fought fire. Helicopters doused the flames.

Speaking at the base, President Bush praised the efforts of the special forces assault on a Chechen prison.

The special forces assault on a Moscow theater after a three-day siege left Russians with feelings of both pain and pride. More than 90 hostages were dead, but 790 others were rescued and dozens of their Chechen captors killed.

Bush's joke last week got big laughs from his Southern Republican audience - so much so he repeated it at his next public event.

The comment apparently earned the president praise from his Southern Republican audience - so much so he repeated it at his next public event.

The special forces assault on a Moscow theater after a three-day siege

That's one tactic, but the Russians have also been more aggressive with their forces in Afghanistan.

The range of the facilities on the base could also be a sign that Washington is not planning on withdrawing or cutting back on its forces in the country anytime soon, despite the increasing calm.

Russian special forces encountered 20 suicide attackers, officials said. At least 60 people were killed.

The special forces assault on a Moscow theater after a three-day siege
I went to a party on Saturday night and I ran into Anna Nicole Smith literally. Sometimes people have to resort to using their imaginations in order to make an unbearable situation bearable. Sometimes being sober is a huge mistake.

Anna Nicole was about to get stung. The other side of the dance floor. She looked much larger in person than on TV, was to blame. Sarah explained that she saw the whole thing and Anna Nicole was simply turning around to talk to her assistant Kimmie when her butt collided with my body, sending me hurling through space. It was an accident. I took a few deep breaths and assessed the situation. I looked over at Anna Nicole and noticed that her larger-than-life butt was being held captive in a pair of pink spandex pants that looked as though they were being pushed beyond the limits even the strongest cotton could endure.

Whether she hit me on purpose or not, I decided to find out. Someone tapped Anna Nicole on the shoulder, she turned and said something to her assistant, but I didn't catch it. I just kept walking. She wore a look of hurt on her face. I felt bad and wished I could run into her again.

Opinion

Modern music lacks substance

I know we can past this fall in musical history. Do we really want our generation's music to reflect Sisqo's party preferences and Kid Rock's trailer trash antics?

Letter to the editor

French don't really find Americans that funny

Editor,

Pamela Bodine—allay your fears of your French friends. Americans are good to us at Americans. Well, okay, maybe some of them do, but I haven't met any yet. The French don't want to know why the government ALWAYS supports Israel, or why we want to pick on Iraq without also considering China. Korea or other Arab nations as threats. But then I talked to François, and he thinks that France should try to understand where America is coming from. Yes, the French joke that all Americans eat McDonald's, and I can't tell you how ANNOYING it is when someone asks me if I personally know this stars (just because I live in California doesn't mean I know anyone famous.) But when it comes down to the nitty gritty, the French are just jealous. And that is straight from the horse's mouth.

The French students, in general, would LOVE to visit the good of USA because to them the United States is adventure, great sports, fabulous movies and cool fashion. Every night there is an American movie on television, and I have encountered so many Billabong shops here, complete with Ross, Levi's, Vans and other American brands. And then there is music by French law almost half of all songs on American radio. But believe me, I generally hear American hits all the time. The French are very attracted to Americans—and especially blonde American chicks (like me). The blonde hair just turns the heads of every French guy passed. When my blonde friends and I were passing the bars, every French guy sitting outside the bars stared. There isn't a reason for Americans to think the French hate us; they don't. They just don't like American politics. So please breathe a sigh of relief.

Genevieve Carter, currently studying abroad for the year in Pau, France, is an English super senior.

Letter policy

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, professionalism and length. Please limit length to 250 words. Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing. By mail: Letters to the Editor, Building 26, Room 226 Cal Poly San Luis Obispo CA 93407 By fax: (805) 756-5784 By e-mail: mustangdaily@hotmail.com Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters or e-mail with the text in the body of the e-mail. Attention: Your letter will not be printed unless you submit it in the correct format.
Sniper coverage displayed media's faults

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—With suspects in custody for the D.C.-area snipings, the people of suburban Washington can collectively exhale in relief for now—so too can the press, but only for the past week, not the present. The press has been subjected to endless, round-the-clock coverage of the sniper.

Commentary

Despite a general lack of hard facts to report, the news networks persisted in reporting on the case, filling their coverage with opinion letters, editorials, and opinion columns written by experts who know as much about the sniper's motives as the average viewer. The result of the coverage was not a more informed public, but rather, one of the poorest displays of journalism in recent memory.

It's important to note that unlike other columnists for this paper, I do not have a personal connection to the case. I do not know anyone who was killed, and I do not know anyone whose life has been touched by the case. I am thus in this conversation that eventually led to the recent breakthrough.

This aside, we have to recognize that the press's and society's inability to deal with the sniper ended differently from the way it has ended in the past. The press has ignored important journalistic principles, as well as basic common sense.

On top of the list of worst coverage is Fox News. Comments and questions from Fox anchors and reporters often displayed little forethought. Tuesday, after the most recent shooting, a Fox anchor asked a reporter, "What's it going to take to catch this killer? Don't you want to know if it's him?" The anchor's comments were in response to the police requests for the sniper's name to be released.

Apparently, the anchor thought anti-torturing the killer would expedite his surrender. Maybe the anchor would like to catch the sniper himself.

Letters to the editor

Dirty language plagues Poly

Editor,

I saw the headline "When talking dirty gets you into trouble" in the Oct. 23 Daily, and I must say I thought Ms. Lester was writing a column about sexist humor. Perhaps students and editors can the American public, which for the past three weeks has been subjected to endless, round-the-clock coverage of the sniper, provide comprehensive coverage of the sniper story, the media do deserve credit for assisting the police with their investigation. They have character and integrity beyond the pale of their colleagues. They have character and integrity beyond the pale of their colleagues. They have character and integrity beyond the pale of their colleagues.

Letter from the editor

Brent Camalich is a speech communication major. Blu Sanders is a psychology major. Elbert Hardeman is a business major. Rachel Honeycut is a journalism major. Elazar Guttman is a political science major.

Phony promises and voter fraud

Editor,

I was disturbed to see the Proposition 52 article (Oct. 21 "Proposition 52: A case for procrastination or voter fraud?") in your previous edition. This article is extremely unbalanced and our campaign was not contacted for information, unlike your opposition, which has three professional writers.

Our campaign Web site is also wrong, which hinders your readers from actually investigating our position. The article does not mention the "class war" that is being driven by kids of the right wing. It also questions the research that your writer put into this article. I would also like to point out that the article appears under the "Student Voting Guide" heading, which would imply that the student body endorses a "no" on Proposition 52. I hope that you will make an effort to create a balance in your reporting on this issue, which will have a huge impact on student voting.

Lauren Uranga is the Outreach Coordinator for the Yes on Prop. 52 campaign.

Prop. 52 misrepresented

Editor,

I was debased to see the Proposition 52 article written by Laura Dietz (Oct. 21 "Proposition 52: A case for procrastination or voter fraud?"). This article is extremely unbalanced and our campaign was not contacted for information, unlike your opposition, which has three professional writers.

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Lauren Uranga is the Outreach Coordinator for the Yes on Prop. 52 campaign.

Editor's note: The article in question was factually incorrect. It appeared on a separate day than the Student Voting Guide. The Mustang Daily does not endorse party, political or constitutional positions.

Protesting not useless

Editor,

The notion that all Cal Poly students do not get the chance to be spokespeople is factually incorrect. I am a staunch supporter of the Second floor of the Union University To find The Women's Center Students Community Center Mustang Daily's opinion section to The Women's Center Students Community Center Mustang Daily's opinion section to essay writers who are students being a huge influence on this campus. I was flabbergasted to hear that our Associated Students Inc. president, Mr. Jake Farrell, said he would not support this proposal unless we students have a voice in the decision of what part of our car we we do not wish to haveSilence should not be forced on us. We do not wish to haveSilence should not be forced on us. We do not wish to haveSilence should not be forced on us. We do not wish to haveSilence should not be forced on us. We do not wish to haveSilence should not be forced on us.

I was flabbergasted to hear that our Associated Students Inc. president, Mr. Jake Farrell, said he would not support this proposal unless we students have a voice in the decision of what part of our car we do not wish to have. I strongly believe this is a violation of our constitutional rights and should be reported immediately.

Elbert Hardeman is a business major.

Letters to the editor

The notion that all Cal Poly students do not get the chance to be spokespeople is factually incorrect. I am a staunch supporter of the Second floor of the Union University To find The Women's Center Students Community Center Mustang Daily's opinion section to essay writers who are students being a huge influence on this campus. I was flabbergasted to hear that our Associated Students Inc. president, Mr. Jake Farrell, said he would not support this proposal unless we students have a voice in the decision of what part of our car we do not wish to have. I strongly believe this is a violation of our constitutional rights and should be reported immediately.

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Locals protest war

Saturday, residents and students gathered in front of the County Government Center downtown to protest going to war with Iraq. With signs in hand, they then marched through downtown.

PRESS
continued from page 1
building, and rebuilt inside with the help of a technician from the company. This process will also take place during winter break.

"There are so many things that go into putting a press together," Henry said. "It’s really a big machine."

Each night five different students - a head press person, two employees and two trainees - arrive to produce the newspaper at 9:30 p.m. "We stay until it is finished," Henry said. "Sometimes we are there as late as three or four o’clock."

The building is expected to be completed, with press installed, by the start of winter quarter, Levenson said.

The press will be disassembled in the old building, moved to the new

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http://polystartup.calpoly.edu
FOOTBALL
continued from page 8
homecoming, I don't know what else to say," UC Davis, No. 5 in the Division II polls last week, led from start to finish for its sixth straight win.
"The key was finding the running game," Davis head coach Bob Bugiss said. "We needed to make some adjustments to try to get some people free in the passing game, and then we got into rhythm again."
Coming out of the half knotted up at 7, both teams picked up the tempo in the third quarter.
In the fourth quarter, however, Davis took it to the next level.
After stuffing Mustang quarterback Chris Peterson for a 1-yard gain on fourth-and-three, Davis took over at its own 35-yard line. Quarterback Ryan Flanigan hit All-American wide receiver Michael Oliva for a 22-yard gain. Then, a 31-yard run by Joe Bundel put the Aggies at the Cal Poly 12-yard line. On his third consecutive run, tailback Matt Massari punched in from there into Davis up 21-14 with 15:52 left to play.
On the Mustangs' next drive, Peterson completed a 14-yard pass to slot back Peki Gordon. But on the next play, Peterson took the snap, gunned two yards and fumbled as Aggie line­backer Dominic Ohio hit him.
Davis ball.
Starting at the Mustang 36, Massari ran for 14 of his game-high 221 yards, putting the Aggies in prime position to put the game away.
But they didn't.
Flanigan tossed a beautiful spiral over his head. "They capitalized on our mistakes, and that's what good teams do,"
Isaac Dixon Cal Poly defensive end receiver and into the arms of Mustang defensive back Vaughn Jarrett, who ran it out of the end zone for a touchback.
"When Vaughn (jarrett) made that inter­ception, we needed to come back and get a score," Cal Poly receiver Ryan McCarty said. Poly's ensuing drive stalled after three plays, forcing them to punt.
"That was our big missed opportunity on offense," McCarty said.
Three minutes later, the game was out of reach.
The Aggies quickly marched 52 yards on seven plays, with wide receiver Kevin Freeman finishing the drive with a three-yard touchdown run.
"They capitalized on our mistakes, and that's what good teams do," Dixon said.
After the Mustangs threatened to push on, "We're never going to give up," McCarty said. "We're going to keep fighting together as a team.

COVE
of the stadium crowd and the
certainty of our mistakes, and that's

"Only in San Francisco can you dive into the water
to retrieve a baseball, like
a dog after his master tells
him to fetch. Only in San Francisco
can you witness
a surfer sitting on his board
smoking a cigarette
after
downing a Budweiser.
Only in San Francisco do
police officers patrol
ballgames on wave runners
wearing wetsuits.

boats and yachts, the one with my head,
the phrase "Only in San Francisco" ran through my mind as I saw a new
cove
diver or a different quasi-flotation
device.

Only in San Francisco can you dive into the water to retrieve a base­
ball, like a dog after his master tells
him to fetch.

Only in San Francisco can you witness
a surfer sitting on his board
smoking a cigar after
downing a Budweiser.

Only in San Francisco do
police officers patrol
ballgames on wave runners
wearing wetsuits.

As the game progressed, the
cove dwellers, including myself, grew rest­
less due to the lack of any homestars
(or even foul balls) coming our way.
A kayaker suddenly broke out with a
water polo ball and insisted on throwing
it over our heads to his friends.
The man was more successful in getting
Michelle and I wet than reaching his
friends, which was amusing.
As it wasn't cold enough sitting in the
bay on a chilly night,
the cove finally erupted in cheers
as the water cannons on the
tower were
down a few good Samaritans to pull the man
and his two buddies onto safe land,
which actually turned out to be the

"The men were completely
drenched from head to toe
and soon decided to aban­
don the cove.

putting green raft.

The traditional San Francisco
Giants' homerun. Rich Aurilia had
finally put the Giants on the board.
The traditional San Francisco
ti knocked down by blasts by boats
throughout the cove.

Shortly after Aurilia's big hit,
something nearly catastrophe hap­
pended. While reaching for the water
polo ball, a man in a canoe leaned a
little too far and capsized his boat.
It took the SFPD, Coast Guard and a
few good Samaritans to pull the man
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Cal Poly Football

Davis spoils party, 28-14

By Nick Hopping

Mustang Daily Staff Writer

Talk about crashing a party. The UC Davis football team put a serious damper on Cal Poly's homecoming activities Saturday, defeating the Mustangs 28-14 in front of 8,528 people, the second-largest crowd in school history.

Following the game, the Aggies (6-1) scattered across the field watching the post-game fireworks show with friends and family members. In fact, they looked downright upset at home. They were taking pictures, listening to their school band blare out tunes and maybe even getting our cheerleaders' phone numbers.

Meanwhile, the Mustangs (1-7) were in the locker room, disgusted that they let a desipued rival steal the show.

"After you lose, you don't want to be out there," senior defensive end Isaac Dixon said. "They just beat us at our homecoming game."

The World Series: A first-hand account

McCovey Cove provides 'a moist experience'

Editor's Note: Mustang Daily staff writer Chrissy Roth went to San Francisco Wednesday for Game 3 of the World Series. She didn't have a ticket — she took in the game from a six-foot long rubber boat in McCovey Cove behind the right field fence at Pac Bell Park. She listened to the game on the radio, hoping to catch Barry Bonds' seventh home run. Here is her story.

By Chrissy Roth

By Chrissy Roth

It was Game 3 of the World Series, my friend and I committed ourselves to doing everything in our power to get to a game of baseball's best ballpark, there had always been one uncharted destination that continually lingered in the back of my mind: McCovey Cove.

Immediately after the Giants' entry into the World Series, my friend and I committed ourselves to doing everything in our power to get to the game and experience it from a wetter perspective.

The Cove, which borders the right-center side of the stadium, has been the landing spot for 23 Giants' home runs, also known as Splash Hits. In this cove of the San Francisco Bay, anyone with a McCovey Cove gathering of a crowd of boaters even during regular season games like the one shown above. During the World Series, boats were bumper-to-bumper.

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Bundled in our warmest winter gear (it was 57 degrees at the first pitch), my friend Michelle and I carried our two 6-foot long rubber boats toward Pac Bell on Tuesday night. As we approached the stadium, Giants fans poured out on, some in envy, and some in disbelief. The optimistic ones even wished us luck on retrieving Barry Bonds' seventh homer of the postseason.

As we entered the bay, the smell of the salty water, coupled with the beer and barbecue from nearby boats, created a nostalgic odor. The random rains and experience it from a wetter perspective. Bundled in our warmest winter gear (it was 57