By Monica Phillips  
Sally Staff Writer

The Central Coast’s waves aren’t reserved for men. Just ask award-winning surfer Sarah Livermore.

The swells are low, the wind is strong and surfers are all about the inlet near Morro Rock. But chemistry junior Sarah Livermore has earned her right to attack the powerful ocean.

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She’s 5 feet 10 1/2 inches tall with shoulder length, sun-streaked blond hair. She wears her hair parted in the middle and it falls around her face. Discreetly, she pulls on her wetsuit under her clothes, walks into the ocean and paddles out to meet the waves. The Central Coast’s waves aren’t reserved for men, just ask award-winning surfer Sarah Livermore.

By Monica Phillips  
Sally Staff Writer

With three sponsors and a bevy of awards, Cal Poly chemistry junior Sarah Livermore holds her own on the Central Coast’s waves. She said she hasn’t gone pro because she prefers to surf for her own satisfaction.

MAKING WAVES

By Monica Phillips  
Sally Staff Writer

The swells are low, the wind is strong and surfers are all about the inlet near Morro Rock. Award-winning surfer Sarah Livermore steps out of her blue Toyota 4x4 wearing a long spring dress and Discreetly, she pulls on her wetsuit under her clothes, walks into the ocean and paddles out to meet a group of surfers.

Out in the water, she may just be another surfer, but chemistry junior Sarah Livermore has earned her respect.

“She gets respect from all the guys for her surfing,” said surfer Mike Jones, a Cuesta College student who’s been surfing since he was six years old. “She charges the big waves when most girls are sitting on the beach.” Livermore has lived by the beach her whole life. She grew up in Hawaii and moved to the Central Coast with her mom, a Cal Poly graduate, after her father’s death. Livermore has lived by the beach her whole life.

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As a group of surfers, she said she doesn’t go pro because she prefers to surf for her own satisfaction.

ASI spearheads effort to inform students, clubs

By Cruise Brady  
Sally Staff Writer

ASI President Erica Brown is following through on her election pledge to attack campus apathy about student government. Brown has established the ASI Outreach Program to inform students about ASI and to hear about student concerns.

The goal of the program is to reach the average student and let them know what ASI is, and to see what they think about campus issues,” said Kara Lewis, ASI student relations coordinator and director of the Outreach Campaign.

According to Lewis, part of the campaign, which began Jan. 30 and will continue through Feb. 16, will send members of the ASI executive staff, Board of Directors and ASI officers to college councils and any interested clubs to discuss the structure of ASI, current events, elections, Open House and how to get involved with ASI.

Fliesers distributed to the clubs asked if they would like a representative to attend regular club meetings. Only 36 clubs have expressed interest in having someone come speak.

“The frustration I have,” said ASI Executive Vice President Mike Aquino, “is how is it students can complain that nothing is being done and their interests are not looked after, when we make an effort to contact 300 clubs and only about 30 respond.”

Two other Outreach Campaign programs started this year are the new campus directors and the Mustang Messenger, a newsletter. Nine directors are currently being built by SCARAB, an architecture club, around the campus.

ASI President Erica Brown testifies O.J. acted oddly on day of murders

By Linda Deutchman  
Los Angeles - O.J. Simpson had a “spooky ... frightening” look in his eye during a dance recital for his daughter hours before Nicole Brown Simpson was stabbed to death, and sat by himself in the back of the auditorium, staring at his ex-wife, Ms. Simpson’s sister testified Monday.

After the recital June 12 was over, Denise Brown recalled, she and her younger sister kissed goodbye for the evening.

“Dee Brown, said, Simpson seemed tense and “his smile seems forced.”

As Judge Lance Ito previewed the tape with the jury out of the room, Simpson rocked back in his chair and gestured toward his face as if to point out that he looked neither glazed nor spooky, as his former sister-in-law had claimed.

Brown, who dissolved in tears almost from the moment she began testifying, gave a heart-rending account of her last moments with Simpson.

Cal Poly’s Muslim community unites under its faith

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See SIMPSON, page 5

See ASI, page 5

FEBRUARY 7, 1995 TUESDAY
VOLUME LX, No. 6
Islam is one of the fastest-growing religions in America, Asia and Europe. It also provides a sense of community for nearly 100 Muslim students at Cal Poly who gather together to pray and share their beliefs.

By Karen E. Spaeder
Daily Staff Writer

Islam's global revival has not overlooked Cal Poly, despite the relatively small number of Muslim students currently enrolled.

Of the world's one billion Muslims, an estimated 100 attend Cal Poly, and about two-thirds of those students are involved with Cal Poly's Muslim Students Association (MSA).

But these numbers do not reflect the recent efforts undertaken by various instructors and students to educate the community about Islam and incorporate additional Islamic courses into Cal Poly's curriculum.

Aeronautical engineering professor Faysal Kolkailah stressed the importance of Muslim student involvement in MSA or Islamic events on campus over the actual number of Muslim students enrolled.

"What's important is not how many (Muslim students there are), but how many are involved," said Kolkailah, who is adviser for MSA, vice chairman of the Islamic Society of North America's board of trustees and president of ISNA's executive committee.

In order to educate Cal Poly students about Islam, which means submission to God, MSA recently sponsored a speech by Muslim leader Imam Abdel Malik Ali in Chumash Auditorium. Ali described Islam as one of the fastest-growing religions in America, Asia and Europe.
In both cases, Muslims have been involved in bloody conflicts throughout the world — against the Serbs in Bosnia and the Russians in Chechnya.

Tarrell echoed the concerns of Kolkailah, al-Disuqi and virtually all Muslims that the media casta Islam in a negative shadow, showing only retaliatory measures taken by Muslims in self-defense.

Professor al-Disuqi contended that the media do not show the forces that cause attacks, and do not illuminate the reasons why Muslims retaliate.

"I think people are becoming more aware of Islam because of certain events in the Muslim world. People wonder why these things happen," Thomas Tarrell, English senior, said.

Kolkailah concurred. "They always show the reaction, not the action," she said.

"People want to know why the media focus on Middle East terrorists, attacking Iran with Islam, when in fact terrorists cannot be construed as true Muslims. "Hate crimes are a result of the bad media," al-Disuqi said.

She brought up recent desecration of mosques through burning and bombings.

Tarrell and al-Disuqi claimed the media also perpetuate a misconception that Muslim women are mistreated.

The traditional veil and long garment worn by women are to avoid unwelcome stares, and are purely to foster respect for women, said Muslim leader Ali. "Polygamy is a rarity as well," al-Disuqi added.

"Only about one percent (of Muslim men) practice having more than one wife out of one billion Muslims," al-Disuqi said.

She also noted that only about 10 percent of all lives are Muslims. Of Muslims in America, about 43 percent are African-American, and 24 percent are Indo-Pakistanis.

Rather than focusing on terrorist activities and mistreatment of Muslim women, the media should attempt to understand true Muslim philosophy, Kolkailah said.

"If you want to know about Islam, ask a Muslim," he said.

Currently, Muslims are celebrating Ramadan, the ninth month on Islam's lunar calendar. Muslims must fast every day of the month, from sunrise to sunset, consuming no food or drink, and refraining from smoking.

"People wonder why these things happen,"  Tarrell said, mentioning conflicts in war-torn areas such as Bosnia and Chechnya.

In 1992, Noha Kolkailah, along with her parents and two sisters, completed their pilgrimage to Mecca, a small town in the Arabian desert. Muslims are expected to journey in pilgrimage to Mecca at least once in a lifetime.

According to Islamic teaching, the prophet Mohammad, born in 571 A.D., commanded Muslims to travel to Mecca, a small town in the Arabian desert. Muslims are expected to journey in pilgrimage to Mecca at least once in a lifetime. In between classes and caring for her three children, she prays five times during the course of the day, as do all Muslims, and refrains from eating and drinking.

Later, she joins her fellow worshippers in the mosque for the celebration at sunset.

While Tarrell practices such rituals now, he was not always Muslim. Tarrell was raised Catholic, but converted to Islam in 1987 after attending a campus lecture on Islam. "I was looking for things that gave my life discipline and serenity — something to explain the doing things for the sake of God." Those teachings fall under the category of the five pillars of Islam: faith, prayer, fasting, almsgiving and the pilgrimage to Mecca. Islam is regarded as a religion of peace, Tarrell said.

"Islam encompasses your whole life," Tarrell said. "It's geared toward brotherhood and a sense of community."

From page 2

MUSTANG DAILY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1995

AGENDA: During the month-long celebration of Ramadan, Muslims around the world will fast from sunrise to sunset
Homelessness is a cyclical problem

By Monica Phillips

Within the period of one red light, I saw this homeless man collect about $40. Now I understand that California does have rich bums. I am an educated, young student working hard to make the world a better place and to secure my future. I have never made $40 so quickly. My mom taught me to get an education and work hard, and she was a positive role model.

I'm a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a national coed service fraternity. I can't count the number of hours I have given to help homeless people. When I fed the homeless downtown at the mission I rarely receive a thank you. Several people have cigarettes and most smell like alcohol. Smoking and drinking are bad habits. Also, they are expensive habits that many people with homes don't choose to afford. The life-style of a homeless person is very troublesome and makes me wonder if a visible solution exists to help their situation. I think the trouble rests beyond the backward priorities that homeless people have.

The homeless people that I've been in contact with have no desires or hopes for the future beyond the buzz they may get for the night. Maybe they're wasting their money, maybe it's the only way they know how to deal with their emotions. I don't know how to solve the current homeless situation. I will continue to donate my time but I will not give away money. It only contributes to their dilemma.

Educate your friends, educate your children, educate yourself and maybe then people will understand what causes homelessness and will be able to avoid it in the future.

Monica Phillips is a journalism senior and a staff writer for the Daily.

LETTERS

Nobel poet is not above the law

While reading the article in Thursday's Mustang Daily concerning Czeslaw Milosz and his parking ticket, I became enraged. From what I understand, Professor Robert Inchausti took responsibility for the Nobel laureate's parking arrangements and now does not want to pay the parking ticket he received.

I see no gray area here, professor; you made an error, please without the risk of receiving a ticket. Remember, no one is above the law. I think I deserve a special parking ability on campus, but since the university disagrees I will continue to work hard, maybe they may get for the night. Maybe they're wasting their money, maybe it's the only way they know how to deal with their emotions. I don't know how to solve the current homeless situation. I will continue to donate my time but I will not give away money. It only contributes to their dilemma.

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President Clinton's new budget to beef up illegal immigration funding to $2.6 billion

By Ernest Sunder

BEIJING — President Clinton's $36 billion budget unveiled Monday includes an 18 percent increase in immigration funds, some of which would be generated as part of a controversial border crossing fee.

The $2.6 billion allocation also aims to provide services for some of the costs of educating and imprisoning illegal immigrants, as well as providing them with medical care.

But the most novel element of the budget is a border crossing fee of $5.50 to $15.50 for pedestrians that would be levied along U.S. borders in Mexico and Canada. It was unclear whether provisions would be made along these borders for those who cross into the United States more than once a month or for those who cross regularly for work or other purposes.

The plan has been rumored for weeks now and has caused outrage among residents in San Diego, who worry that the fee could be prohibitively expensive for many of their Mexican citizens.

Outreach Task Force member Alan Benzin acknowledged that the initial impact on cross-border traffic from Mexico would be "negative," but said in the long run the fee will be considered an asset in making the border more efficient.

"Hopefully, (the directories) will educate and imprison illegal immigrants, as well as providing them with medical care," Mr. Benzin said.

The outreach task force, a group of campus leaders chosen to represent the students' needs to ASI, met Monday to discuss the budget's impact on campus life.

Student Services director Louis Brown, took off his glasses and wiped away his tears.

"I was staring at Nicole," Mr. Brown said.

"Think of ASI as a service to students," Aquino said. "It is kind of frustrating to try to represent the students' needs to the administration. It would help the staff if we knew what student interests are.

"Every year better communication is promised in those elections. We wanted to develop a way for some type of periodic meeting where students could be updated, and could voice their concerns or questions.

"According to Aquino, the hope was that the board and executive staff would go speak to each organization. Due to time constraints and the large number of clubs, the staff developed a form club could fill out if they wanted to receive more information.

"The first group the campaign spoke to was Student Community Services. Aquino and Lewis spoke to the group last Tuesday.

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"They didn't talk much about the workings of ASI," Aquino said. "It was a form to get people interested in ASI. But they mostly talked about the voting process, which most of us don't understand.

"Smith said the club already receives information from the administration.

"We'd made so many plans," Brown said. "We were going to go to Yosemite and were going to go to a Club Med, we were going to do just everything in the world.

"Then, in a gentle cross-examination style, defense attorney Robert Shapiro asked if his efforts to show jurors that Brown had changed history in her mind after the murders and was exaggerating the problems of Simpson and her sister.

"She has some of her recollections would becontradicted by others who were present during three incidents she outlined, including Brown's former-boyfriends.

Darden was the first to bring out the fact that Brown is a regular drinker, and under cross-examination she acknowledged that she remembered how many drinks she had on the night of the three key incidents.

"Last week, Brown told jurors that an acquaintance and his wife against a wall and beat a man with a baseball bat until he was dead. A security guard killed her sister and Ronald Goldman hours after the recital.

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SURFER: Student uses surfing to balance her life

How to surf.

Livermore recalls about her first time surfing. "I got hit on the head, but just wanted to learn how to surf."

Livermore was a tomboy growing up. In elementary school, she was the only girl playing Little League baseball. She took care of her mom all the time. When her mom lost her driving ability, they moved to Pismo Beach.

"I would have gotten into a lot of trouble without surfing," Livermore said. "I was a tomboy growing up. In elementary school, I was the only girl playing Little League baseball."

"I came to a point where I felt so terrible in the morning," Livermore said. "I wanted to feel right and go surfing."

"Her desire to do well kept her going."

"When I was first learning how to surf, I just couldn't do it," she said. "People would look at me with wide eyes and laugh." Livermore attended Arroyo Grande High School. She was 13 years old then. Now she's 20 and is sponsored by Central Coast Surfboards, Central Coast Surfboards and Body Glove Wet Suits.

"I just did really well," she said. "I won all of them."

"(My friend's mom) had a wetsuit and a huge old surfboard. I got hit on the head, but just wanted to learn how to surf."

"A lot of my friends are surfers," she said. "I hope I never unsurft.

Sarah Livermore Chemistry junior

She's been surfing competitively with the Southwestern division for about two years. It is a group of pro surfers who stopped their careers and returned to a competitive level.

She recently competed in the Osoos Surf Pro in Huntington Beach, where she competed against the top-ranked women in the world and made it through four heats to the main event.

"I thought I could have always pursued professional surfing, but I realized that, I want to surf for her, for myself," she said. "I'm glad I'm not doing this for a living."

"I do not surf for other people's respect, but for the glory of God and myself.

"I get a vibe (when I'm surfing). People are nice to me 'cause I stand out — 'cause I'm a woman."

Steve Carlson, manager for Central Coast Surfboards, said Livermore represents the way surfing should be.

"She's definitely an inspiration to any girl who wants to surf. She's one of the few women in this area that can hold her own."

"She has an insanely positive attitude, but it's for real," he said. "It's not only in her surfing; it's in everything she does."

"I want to feel right and go surfing."

"It takes a lot of dedication to be a good surfer, he added.

In December 1991, Livermore's surfboard hit her in the head and she had eight stitches in her eye, but that didn't stop her from surfing.

"The ocean is really, really powerful," she said. "I don't have the fear of dying, just the fear of respect."

Livermore loves school and has plans to work in chemistry, concentrating in polymer coatings. She lives a balanced life and although surfing isn't number one on her priority list, it always will be a strong part of her life.

"A lot of my friends are surfers," she said. "I hope I never unsurft.

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Growers find no affect in this Valentine's squeeze

By Larry Gerber Associated Press

Los Angeles - West Coast rose growers are getting a Valentine's Day squeeze, without much affect.

"Our growers are getting the same price for product that they got last year and the year before," said Kathryn Meis, spokesperson for the California Cut Flower Commission, which represents about 530 growers.

While florists in some parts of the country are blaming January storms in California for higher prices this year, growers here say that's not the case.

Even if there had been significant storm damage to California roses, a glut of flowers from South America and Europe should still be pushing prices down, not up, experts said Monday.

"If I put my trust in Him, He'll work things out," she said. "He represents the way God is. People are nice to me 'cause I stand out — 'cause I'm a woman.

David Murray's saxophone jazzyed up SLO Brew Sunday night, while Kelly Roberts drummed in harmony on his bass. The two are part of the internationally-acclaimed David Murray Trio. Murray is considered by many to be a living jazz legend — he won a Grammy Award in 1988 and a Guggenheim fellowship in 1989. The Trio came to San Luis Obispo in recognition of Back History Month / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

"I'm not giving up on Valentine's Day squeeze, without much affect.

"I don't know why wholesalers would be doubling their prices because of the purported shortage, said Vina Ulm, owner of Vin' Ric's Floral & Accents in Lincoln, Neb.

Ulms said a single retail rose will cost $4.95 to $5.15.

"I don't know why wholesalers would be doubling their prices because of the purported shortage, said Miele.

Miele said he guessed the increases are coming "more from the wholesale or retail end of it."
GUEST SPEAKER: POTENTIAL CO-OP/INTERNSHIP
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CARDS ACCEPTED TAKING ORDERS TO CELEBRATE VALENTINE'S DAY ROSE SPECIAL—ONE TRIP TO TAHOE II All Majors Welcome

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7:30pm Education Bldg Room 212
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2/12/95 CALL 481-5737 CREDIT
7:10pm AgEngrBldg 8-Room 123
Thurs 2/2—Meet Delta Sigma PI
Wed 2/8—Professional Speaker
Mon 2/6—Down To Business
Sat 2/4—BBQ Bash 11am
RUSH KJE
Wed Feb 1st In BBQ and Volleyball @ Matt Cargan 7pm
Thur Feb 2nd Pizza, Bowling, and Pool @ Matt Cargan 6pm
Sat Feb. 11 Holiday with the bros @ Matt Cargan
In the Cage @ Matt Cargan
Indie Only
Mon Feb. 2nd Parental Dinner @ Jelley's indie only for
For Orders of 5 @ call 546-1061
RUSH KD
Mon Pizza & Pool 4-U-2 @ 9pm
Tues Teri Tip Show @ 9-10pm
Wed Teri Tip Dinner @ 6-8pm
Fri Casino Night @ 6-8 (Indie)
RUSH KD
Any questions call Jason 544-4676

SPRING RUSH
PINS, POOL & PIZZA IN UU 4PM BUILDING THE BETTER MAN

Omega Alpha Spring 1995 Rush
TIER-27 HOMMAE MULTISIBORITY 7-7PM MONDAY CLUDE 1815 MONTEREY
WITH 33 ECLIPES AND PIZZA 6:30PM MEETING 7-9PM TUES 26 MERCEDELSKI-SHOW 7-7PM THURS 26 THERE SECEPNTURS ON CAMPUS SAT 2111 CASUAL NIGHT 5-6PM 1617 SANTA ROSA (LACHOUSE)

SICRY RUSH Tues. Feb 7th EXOTIC DANCER
For Orders Call 496-7943

OmniCron CLASS
Congratulations on initiation
E-mail: omicronclass@calpoly.edu

SICRY RUSH
Tues-Chess Down with the Pi at the House. 6:00PM
Questions call Rich 546-8635

DELTA CHI CASINO NIGHT
AT THE AVENUE FROM 6:30-9:30 PM
VERSUS BATTLE FOR YOUR GAMING SKILLS AGAINST OUR SORORITY & FRATERNITY PRIZES FOR THE WINNERS SAA 2428

FRSHMAN 1st YEAR DINNER AT 5-7:30 CALL 542-8206
OMEGA ALPHA
MONDAY FEB. 6 7-9PM AT THE SOR HOUSE SOR HOUSE 244 CALIFORNIA BLVD., SAN LUIS OBISPO.
FOR NICE PEOPLE, CALL 546-7830 OR MONDAY FEB. 6 6:00PM AT SOR HOUSE 549-8718.

Delta Tau
TUESDAY FEB. 7 7-9PM AT THE SOR HOUSE 244 CALIFORNIA BLVD., SAN LUIS OBISPO.
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Pi Kappa Alpha

Spring Rush 1995

"JOIN US AT THE TOP"

TONIGHT!
Tuesday February 7
Slide Show/Refreshments
Chumash 7:00 p.m.

Friday February 10
Semi Formal w/Kappa Alpha Theta
Monday Club 7:00 p.m.

Sunday February 12
Breakfast with Zeta Tau Alpha
invite only

For Information or rides call:
Dan Janjigian........544-7089
Chris Navarra........543-4218

Kringla only 45¢ with any beverage purchase
February 6 - 10, 1995

Mustang DAILY Valentine’s Classified Order Form

Graphic Arts Bldg. #226, CPSU, SLO, CA 93407
805-756-1143 (phone), 805-756-6784 (fax)

Name: _________________________________________
Address: ______________________________________________________________________
Telephone: ____________________________________________

Filling out this form automatically enters you in a special Mustang Daily drawing; Dinner for two at Angelo’s Italian Restaurant. Winner will be notified Friday, Feb. 10.

AD RATES
Regular 8 point type $1.30 per line
14 point type $2.60
Boldface $1.00 extra

X ($ per line) (extra charges) (Total due)
(# of lines) + $________________ = $________________

Checks only, please.
Make your check payable to Mustang Daily.

Special Symbols only $2.00 extra
Circle symbol of choice.

Special Heart Frame
up to 5 words
only $5.00

Mustang DAILY Valentine’s Classified Order Form