MAKING WAVES

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 the hasn't gone pro because she prefers to surf for her own satisfaction.

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

By Monica Phillips
Daily 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 sun-streaked blond hair. She wears her hair parted in the middle and it falls around her face.

She grew up in Hawaii and moved to the Central Coast with her mom, a Cal Poly graduate, after her.

By Monica Phillips
Daily Staff Writer

The Central Coast's waves aren't ready to attack the powerful ocean.

several guys approach her. Her face shows excitement, she's 5 feet 10 1/2 inches tall with shoulder length, 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.

Flyers 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 directories and the Mustang Messenger, a newsletter. Nine directories are currently being built by SCARAB, an architectural club, around the campus.

Brown testifies O.J. acted oddly on day of murders

By Linda Dworschak
Managing Editor

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.

The last thing I told her is that I loved her," Brown said, weeping uncontrollably.

Defense attorneys challenging her testimony showed the jury a home video in which a laughing Simpson snuggles up his son and kisses his family that evening after the recital. The tape was taken by another parent.

Prosecutor Christopher Darden objected to showing the tape but said it doesn't contradict Brown's testimony. In fact, Darden 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...
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.

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.

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.

“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.

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In both cases, Muslims have been involved in bloody conflicts in recent years — against the Serbs in Bosnia and the Russians in Chechnya.

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

"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

Kolkailah concurred. "They always show the reac­tion, not the action." Because the media focus on Middle East terrorists, assaults on American Muslims, in fact terrorists cannot be con­trasted with 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 perpetuates 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.

"It's a very beautiful religion. It helps me make decisions in my life, and define direction."

Kelliann Kammermeyer
Speech communication junior

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 at least once in their lifetime.

According to Islamic teaching, the prophet Mohammed, born in 571 A.D., commanded Muslims to journey to Mecca every year. Once in a lifetime now suffices. "That was incredible — very, very spiritual," Noha Kolkailah recalled. "It's a very beautiful religion, it helps me make decisions in my life, and define direction."

"Kelliann Kammermeyer
Speech communication junior"
The homeless are among the most vulnerable people in our society. They face daily challenges that most of us can hardly imagine. In this editorial, we will explore the issue of homelessness and discuss its effects on those affected by it.

**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 bumps. I was 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.

The life-style of a homeless person is very troublesome and makes me wonder if a viable solution exists to help their situation. I think the trouble rests beyond the back- ward 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 drowning their sorrows, maybe they’re wasting time or 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.

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**LETTERS**

Nobel poet is not above the law

While reading the article in Thursday’s Mustang Daily concerning Cesare Milan 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, and now you need to pay the consequences. If my father, someone more important to me than any Nobel Prize winner, were to visit me on campus, I’d be sure to mark free parking spaces for him.

The article stated the professor “did not think…” I am sure many students agree this excuse does not carry much weight in the classroom. Professor Inchausti feels it is appropriate for him – sounds like a double standard to me.

A Nobel laureate may deserve some luxuries granted by his peers, but not the ability to park anywhere he pleases 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 send a signal to the professor get preferential treatment on campus. Even filing the appeal is a consid- erable insult to the students and the rest of the campus.
President Clinton's new budget to beef up illegal immigration funding to $2.6 billion

By Ernst Sander
Anchored Feb.
R BANGO — President Clinton's 1996 budget unveiled Monday includes an 18 percent increase in immigration funds, some of which would be generated by a controversial border crossing fee.

The $2.6 billion allocation also allocates agents and equipment to reinforce the U.S.-Mexico border and reimburses states for some of the costs of educating and imprisoning illegal immigrants, as well as providing them with medical facilities.

But the most novel element of the budget is a border crossing fee of $2.50 to $15.00 for pedestrians that would be levied along U.S. border with Mexico and Canada. It was unclear whether provisions would be made for those who cross into the United States more than once a year or who cross regularly for work or other purposes.

The plan has been rumored for weeks now and has caused reaction from many Mexican citizens in San Diego, who worry that the fee would be prohibitively expensive for many of their Mexican customers.

Atty. Alan Bersin acknowledged that the initial impact on cross-border traffic from Mexico would be "negative," but said in the long run the fee will be a substantial asset in making the border more efficient.

"Hopefully, (the directories) will make it easier for the average student to know what is on campus and the back will be able to reinforce the U.S.-Mexico border crossings," he said. "Hopefully, (the directories) will make it easier for the students to make an extra effort to convey to their friends what ASI does, and what they could do for the students." Brown said she will be speaking to about five or 10 clubs her- self.

"Outreach is an effort by ASI to make an extra effort to convey information and get input on issues," Aquino said. "It is a concerted effort by Eric and the executive staff and the facilities to work with individual clubs, let them know that ASI is there for them and to let them know how important they are to ASI."

"Every year better communication is promised, but few can be said to develop a sense of unity," Aquino said. "It is a shock to know ASI is trying to reach out," said the executive assistant. Representatives have also talked to the Amateur Radio Club.

"They didn't talk much about the workings of ASI," Aquino said. "They mostly talked about the voting process, which most of us have experienced." Smith said the club already receives information from the Communications Services.

According to Aquino, the hope was that the board and executive staff could 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.

Also, the group told the club that ASI was a student-run corpora- tion and that they could do the funding from mostly student fees. A substantial amount of the money goes to ASI-coded organizations, groups that ASI has chosen to subsidize based on the service they provide to the campus and the community. The Multicultural Center, the Service Club and sports clubs are examples of coded groups.

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

Student Community Services member Adeline Yux's reaction to ASI's presentation was positive.

"It is a shock to know ASI is trying to reach out," said the executive assistant.

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SURFER: Student uses surfing to balance her life

From page 1

MUSTANG DAILY
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1995

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

Livermore says she used to be self-driven, "but I know now that what sustains me and keeps me going is the Lord, it's God."

Livermore's role model is her mom, who raised two kids while working three jobs. Surfing ties with faith. "Her priority is God."

"If I put my trust in Him, He'll work things out," she said.

Livermore's dad died when she was 13 years old. Now she's 20 and is sponsored by Central Coast Surfboards, Surfboards and Body Glove Wet Suits.

She recently competed in the North Scholastic Surfing Association. She competed in Santa Cruz with the Northwestern division and in Pismo Beach with the Western Surfing Association.

"I just did really well," she said. "It's not only in her surfing; it's in everything she does."

She also values her family and friends. Surfing ties with school on her priority list. "It's not only in her surfing; it's in everything she does," she said. "It's not only in her surfing; it's in everything she does."

"I just did really well," she said. "It's not only in her surfing; it's in everything she does."

She focuses more on surfing while living in Los Osos. In elementary school, she was the only girl playing Little League baseball.

Her friends at the school in Los Osos were into drinking and smoking pot. She wasn't happy with that lifestyle.

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

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.

"I just did really well," she said. "It's not only in her surfing; it's in everything she does."

Livermore attended Arroyo Grande High School. She was 13 years old then. Now she's 20 and is sponsored by Central Coast Surfboards, Surfboards and Body Glove Wet Suits.

When she was 16 she started surfing with the North Scholastic Surfing Association. She competed in Santa Cruz with the Northwestern division and in Pismo Beach with the Western Surfing Association.

"I just did really well," she said. "It's not only in her surfing; it's in everything she does."

She focuses more on surfing for her own satisfaction rather than for a group of winners. However, she still places high.

"I just got 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."

Sarah Livermore
Chemistry junior

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

She recently competed in the Oxnard Beach 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 myself," she said. "I'm glad I'm not doing this for a living."

"I do not surf for other..."
**Mustang Daily** Valentine’s Classified Order Form

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