Defending the media
Daily columnist stands up for a questionable business ethic
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Defending yourself
SLO martial arts seminar teaches confidence and grace
Sports, back page

Defending the Earth
Colleges cash in by starting new conservation projects
News, page 2

MUSTANG DAILY

Wednesday
October 7, 1998

Right: Cars, cars, and more cars fill the landscape in the lot by the Performing Arts Center.
Below: Parking might be eased by the addition of a parking structure scheduled to begin construction in November.

CSU OKs parking structure
Construction on 936-space, 4-level building could begin in November
By Rachel Robertshaw
Mustang Daily

Students may have an easier time finding a parking space on campus next year after Cal Poly completes work on a parking structure.

California State University trustees have approved the construction of a four-level, 936-space parking structure. Taking into consideration the 150 parking spaces that will be lost, the parking structure will add 786 parking spaces to campus.

During the 12 to 18 months of construction, 128 general parking spaces will be unavailable.

Matt Ceppi, program services assistant for Cal Poly Public Safety, admits that the loss of parking to construction is going to be difficult for students.

"It's going to be a crunch," Ceppi said. "We realize it. The campus realizes it. But we just have to get through the year.

The parking structure will be built adjacent to the Performing Arts Center. Construction could begin as early as November, Ceppi said.

Foresty and natural resources sophomore Caryn Black said she hopes the temporary loss of parking spaces will prompt more people to carpool and use public transportation.

"There's other ways to get to school," Black said. "Besides, the parking structure will benefit the community."

No need to scream for Cal Poly ice cream
After a two-and-a-half year absence, cartons are available at Campus Market
By Wendy Conti
Mustang Daily

Aside from the overpowering smell of manure, the first thing a visitor notices about the Dairy Products and Technology Center is its attractive and contemporary exterior. Inside, it is air conditioned, spacious, and comfortable. Costing $7.5 million to build, the center's creamery is equipped with a new 200-gallon-per-hour continuous ice cream freezer, in addition to a third-milk area capable of processing up to 600 gallons of milk per hour.

Yet, despite the new facility and state-of-the-art equipment, Cal Poly ice cream has been unavailable for more than two years.

Since the creamery's operations moved from the Food Science Building to the new dairy center two years ago, Cal Poly ice cream has disappeared from campus food vendors and local supermarkets. When asked if it would sell Cal Poly ice cream in the future, Julian's answered no.

David Maisonneuve, dairy science senior and student manager of the creamery, has other plans in mind for Cal Poly ice cream.

"By October 13," Maisonneuve said, "we want to have Cal Poly ice cream for sale at the Campus Market. That's our goal.

The creamery is also working to ready its cheese for Poly Pucks food gift baskets in time for the holiday season.

At the present time, however, the cheese must stand alone. Maisonneuve and the creamery staff are obligated to crank out the ice cream.

Programs search for volunteers
A wide of variety of community activities for student activists
By Louise Attard
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly students came in droves to the Chumash Auditorium last Wednesday with one thing in mind—helping others.

"I feel like I'm on an island sometimes. You want to get off the island and see the community and give back to them a little bit," said Katrina Whiteaker, director of Environmental Council, one of the student community service programs on campus.

Eagerly sitting in their booths and handing out information, the Student Community Services directors talked to students about their programs, hoping to recruit volunteers to help others less fortunate in San Luis Obispo County.

Season Conlan, president of Student Community Services, said that becoming a volunteer can enrich the education of students.

"We're here at Cal Poly to all get an education. But getting an education is so much more than being in the classroom. It's being with your friends and also getting to know people out in the community; finding out what San Luis Obispo means," she said.

More people turned up to this year's orientation than last year, which surprised Conlan.

"I'm totally excited. I'm very happy for all the directors. They put a lot of time and effort into it," she said. "More people turned up this year's orientation than last year, which surprised Conlan."

"I'm totally excited. I'm very happy for all the directors. They put a lot of time and effort into it," she said. "I'm totally excited. I'm very happy for all the directors. They put a lot of time and effort into it."
The loss of parking spaces during the construction period concerns nutrition senior Carleen Raminha. "I really think that losing that many parking spaces will be a problem," Raminha said. "But it may be worth it because right now parking is a nightmare." "Parking is ridiculous and it costs too much," Parsons said. "It seems like something should be done to make the situation better."

In a press release, the NWF stated, "Because college campuses are microcosms of society, they possess incredible potential for making a substantial impact on the environment and the economy." The University of Utah, for example, has approximately 23,000 people on campus at any given time. According to Otto Conraths, a financial analyst at the U of Utah, students, faculty and staff consume 180 million cubic feet of water annually, along with 235 thousand kilowatt-hours of electricity at a combined yearly cost of nearly $9 million. According to the report, cutting usage by any amount could lead to massive savings when multiplied across such a large community.

In Spring 1998, Cal Poly sold 6,857 student parking permits. The total number of general and resident parking totaled 4,110 which means that there are 1,677 permits sold for each single parking space available. This does not include the average 9,002 daily and weekly general permits that are purchased each month. Last spring, there were 2,862 staff permits purchased and 1,263 staff parking spaces available. This means that for every single staff parking space, there are 1.67 permits sold. A recent study showed that Cal Poly is not an extreme case. On the average for CSU campuses, there were 1.67 permits sold for each parking space. "It's always hard to find a parking space, except after hours," civil engineering junior Julienne Chu said.

"We needed to use a U-Haul truck to confiscate the kegs from the party..." — Steve Hasseman Columbus District Liquor enforcement

Liquor enforcement also confiscated 42 kegs — about 651 gallons of beer — including 39 from an apartment complex on 70 E. 12th Ave. Each keg held about 15.5 gallons. "We needed to use a U-Haul truck to confiscate the kegs from the party on 12th," Hasseman said. "Early on there was potential for trouble in a couple of areas, but seeing that much alcohol, which keeps it from being consumed, stopped a lot of problems for the citizens of that area."

The kegs were confiscated before 11 p.m. Saturday.

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60 arrests, 42 kegs seized in weekend victory celebrations
ICE CREAM
continued from page 1
Over the summer, the creamery staff produced small amounts of ice cream for a flavors development company. The trial runs proved successful, and now they are ready for the "real thing" — good news for a struggling creamery.
After moving to its new location in 1996, the creamery continued to produce fluid-milk for a year. Because fluid-milk production is not a very profitable business venture, Masumone explained, the creamery was losing too much money. Moreover, she experienced student workers all graduated, leaving less experienced students to adjust to the new facility. Quality suffered.
"We want to be a reliable source of dairy products with consistent quality," Masumone said. "Otherwise, we're just wasting shelf space." As a result, the creamery halted fluid-milk production. Without milk, there is no cream-byproduct—an essential ingredient in ice cream.
Consumers haven't seen Cal Poly ice cream since that time. Today, most first- and second-year students aren't even aware that Cal Poly sells dairy products, according to Masumone.
Many older students, on the other hand, remember Cal Poly ice cream fondly.
"It was really, really good," says Martha Carlson, a physical science senior who has attended Cal Poly since 1992. "I'd get the plain vanilla at Jamba's. I wish they still sold it." Fortunately, a consulting engineering firm helped solve the creamery's problems in its whole production system, particularly in piping design. The creamery is back in business, and students, faculty, and the ice cream-loving public can enjoy Cal Poly ice cream again.

EDITOR'S NOTE
This part is one of a two-part series on Student Community Services programs. Thursday's installment will explain the following:
- Beyond Shelter
- Environmental Council
- Senior Services
- Youth Challenge

NEW INSIDE EL CORRAL!
What is your remedy for relieving stress?

Since I live in Shell Beach, I go there with my dog and play with them.

Sarah Smalley
nutrition science senior

I don't usually get really stressed out, but when I do I just take a deep breath and smile.

Rusty Dalrymple
business junior

I just go to the beach in Avila and sit out there. I also like to go to the cave that's out there.

Amber Shoop
ag business sophomore

People misunderstand Islamic law

Editor: The basis of this response is not to offend, reply, or write for the sake of doing so. The article (Sept. 30) in response to the picture presented in the Mustang Daily, I believe, was by no means a play or opportunity to impose Islamic beliefs on anyone.

The intent in the last article could simply be seen as clearing prejudices about Islam.

The response article to that clarification (printed on, Oct. 5) is a clear representation of the misunderstandings that people might have about Islam.

I implore you, as students in an institution educated, we as students only encourage the behavior of those like Hitler and Mussolini.

Shaheen M. Khan is an architecture junior.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters to the editor should be typed-written, double-spaced, signed and include a phone number. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit for grammar and length due to spatial constraints.
It's an 'American' thing

Editor:

I just returned from Europe, where like many students I took part in the summer ritual of Euro-railing and hostel-raving from one country to the next. When taking a break from the museums and cathedrals, I would buy an American newspaper and read for the nearest cafe. Every issue I read contained a front-page article about the Lewinsky affair. The Europeans I met all marveled at the fans our press was making. They considered Clinton's mistakes to be insignificant and even understandable when committed by a man caught up in the trappings of the most powerful political office on earth. They wonder how a country that treats itself apart over such minor issues will be able to lead them and the rest of the world through the truly important global challenges in the coming century.

Prosecutor Starr's agonizingly long and expensive crusade to nail President Clinton on something, anything, has culminated in this: A politician cheated on his wife with a younger woman! The same politician lied to cover up the affair! Mon dieu! Americans scratch their heads. To them, it seems ridiculous that we should demoralize our president for anything, culminated in this: A politician cheated on his wife with a younger woman! The same politician lied to cover up the affair! Mon dieu! Americans scratch their heads. To them, it seems ridiculous that we should demoralize our president for anything, culminated in this: A politician cheated on his wife with a younger woman! The same politician lied to cover up the affair! Mon dieu!

As American pundits try to convince themselves that Clinton's supposedly impeachable crimes and misdemeanors don't impact their lives one hit. During his 1992 campaign, Clinton kept a sign on the wall reminding his supporters, "It's the economy, stupid!" Americans agreed and elected him to two terms. As long as the company's stock is soaring, we shareholders don't care what he does in his spare time. Those in Congress handling this hot potato look either disgusted or scared, it's hard to tell which. We recently learned that House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, the man primarily responsible for the release of the Starr report and grand jury videotape, once had an extra-marital affair that broke up a marriage. He claims it was a youthful indiscretion, even though he was 41 years old at the time.

Republican House members Helen Chenoweth and Dan Burton, two "family values" champions who latched on to Clinton's leg like rabid secretaries, recently experienced the unbinding of their hypnotical jaws: they also were reported to have had affairs.

This whole mess seems to be the result of partisan politics gone too far. By granting a crooked Clinton-baiter like Starr free reign all these years, the Republicans unwittingly created a Frankenstein monster. They're finding out that, once unleashed, the creature can easily turn on its creator.

By exploiting the daytime talk show aspects of Clinton's private life, the conservatives have swept away the last vestige of civility in the American political arena. More important than any domestic fallout, however, is the effect all this has on our ability as Americans to influence global change.

To lead the world into the next century, we need to pull together as a country and regain our dignity. It is time to forgive and move on to issues that really matter. Only then will other nations see us as a united force that demands respect for our policies and our president.

Steve Barbaccia is a MBA student.
Campus Market

Grand Opening Celebration
October 5 - 9
Players say they’re not on strike

NBA players go on offense, blame owners for lockout

PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) — On the day NBA training camps were scheduled to open, two dozen players of teams around the country took their case to the public Tuesday with a simple message: We are not to blame.

"We're here to show the public that we, as players, want to play," said President Patrick Ewing. "We just want everybody to know that the players want the season to go." Ewing spoke in a parking lot outside the New York Knicks' practice facility as part of a media blitz that was unprecedented for a union that historically has been considered disorganized and weak.

In all, players appeared at 14 training camp sites and NBA areas in an attempt to influence public opinion over a labor battle that has grown increasingly acrimonious since the lockout began July 1 with the two bargaining groups agreeing.

Talks are scheduled to resume Thursday, and an agreement must be reached in a few days to prevent the cancellation of regular-season games for the first time in league history. The NBA already has canceled the entire exhibition season.

"They locked us out. It's not like we're on strike," said Rockets free agent Mario Elie, one of several players who have been working out at Houston's Westside Tennis Club. "Everybody's got to get that corrected. It's not on us. The onus is on them. They're the ones that closed us down."

Seattle center Jim McMillan has been working out "because the Buck's locked practice facility in Racine, Wis., where players stood in the rain.

"It was more optimistic than pessimistic over the summer, but later it's turned around," he said. "This Thursday's meeting will be the big one. We're going to get the season started on time." Ewing added: "It's purely a dramatic turn where the sides are highly unlikely with the sides far apart on the main economic issues. In a league with almost $2 billion in annual revenues, the owners want to install a "hard" salary cap system with an absolute limit on how much money is paid to players.

The players, meanwhile, want to keep as much of the old system intact as possible, including the so-called "Laney Bird exception" that allows teams to exceed the salary cap to retain their own free agents. Such a rule allowed Michael Jordan to make $33 million last season when the cap was $26 million.

The NBA did not immediately comment.

"We're battling an enormous PR battle," said the NBA's Marty Kirk, one of only two members of the defending champion Chicago Bulls to appear at Berto Center in suburban Deerfield, Ill., where the Bulls practice.

"I don't expect any sympathy to come from anybody," Kerr said. "The fact is, the last three years we've had 400 to 450 people in our profession in the entire world and we're in a billion-dollar industry. There is no reason why we should be restricted in what we're making while the owners are cashing in."

Marvin Barnes believes this is why the ballhust has remained popular.

"Those who complete the course and do their best are regarded as winners," Hansan said. According to second-time competitor Gabriel Vasquez, 27, of San Luis Obispo, it's competitive without being intimidating.

The last chance to register is on Sunday, right before the biathlon starts. Competitors should show up at the Cuesta gymnasium between 6:10 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. for those who register on the day of the event, the cost is $32 for individuals and $62 for teams. The biathlon begins at 8 a.m., rain or shine.

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BIATHLON
continued from page 8

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Eddie HcBartolo Jr. pleaded
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Tagliabue said that arrangement
prosecutors told him he was a
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The formal charge against
have gotten up to three years' prison.

The grand prizes include a bicycle
see BIATHLON, page 7

By Britt Fekete

Grace, control, and flowing, powerful movements are the essence of the Japanese martial art, aikido. The Self Defense & Empowerment Training Center, which is also the aikido of San Luis Obispo dos (train­ing hall), promotes a safe, supportive and fun environment for more than 40 students.

To continue the mat

The self-defense techniques of aikido are designed to neutralize an attack with the least amount of harm possible. Proper body alignment, joint manipulation, pins and throws aim to redirect the energy of an attack.

Aikido was developed early this century by Japanese master Morhei Ueshiba, who was one of the strongest warriors in Japan. His philosophy that the true purpose of martial arts is not to take life, but to protect life, aided him in the development of the martial art. While mastering Ueshiba's philosophy, the aikidoka (student of aikido) simultaneously learns the body movements and the importance of achieving harmony within oneself as well as in interactions with others.

The aikido program is part of SAFE-SLO, a non-profit organization established by Mary Teson, who also teaches classes. All of the instructors volunteer their time to teach the aikido classes and model mugging classes (which focus on full-contact self-defense). The beginners' aikido seminar is $35 for all four sessions. Participants should wear comfortable clothing.

By Robert Roberstshaw

Twice a year the Cuesta College
run on the Flatlands. This popular event will take place this Sunday.

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