Needing every drop

Caffeine: addiction, effects

By Andrea Parker
Mustang Daily

Caffeine, the global addiction.

According to a study by John Hopkins University School of Medicine, caffeine is the "most widely used psychoactive substance in the world."

The same study found that some people are addicted to caffeine in the same way that others are addicted to cigarettes or alcohol.

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However, several differences exist between caffeine and other addictive drugs. First of all, it’s legal for all ages. It is not difficult to quit consuming caffeine, nor does caf­faine seem to lead to increased doses. If someone was to stop cold turkey, though, some withdrawal symptoms would occur. These include headaches, irritability, ner­vousness and a general inability to function at full capacity. Such symptoms would occur. These symptoms would occur. These

Because caf­faine has positive effects, such as increased alertness, more effective performance and endurance for some tasks.

Craig Weber, a third-year city and regional planning major, uses caffeine to help complete home­work. He averages about two to three 12-ounce cans of Mountain Dew a day. He said there is sometimes no choice but to stay up all night, because a lot of work is often assigned at once.

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Local coffeeshops serve up themes of all flavors

By Rachel Roberts
Mustang Daily

When Cal Poly students wake up, they smell hot coffee. They also smell hot chocolate, cappuccino or anything else that may be brewing at the nearest coffeehouse.

San Luis Obispo seems to have a coffee shop on every corner. Whether students want to hook up to Mustang Daily at the nearest coffeeshop, or just need a place to study, there is a coffeeshop to serve their needs.

SLO Perk

SLO Perk, located across from the Mission on Chorro, is one of the only cafes in the area that provides on-line computers to their customers. Barista Nicole Sigman said, although they have a lot of regulars, they don’t get many students as customers.

“It’s surprising that we don’t have more students, since we do have three computers they can use,” Sigman said.

One of the smaller cafes in San Luis Obispo, SLO Perk serves smoothies, as well as the basic coffee and espresso drinks. They also have soup, sandwiches and burritos. They provide fresh baked pastries every day and four different coffee choices.

Linnaea’s Cafe

Linnaea’s is often crowded with students hitting the books, especially in the evenings. Barista Rachel Robison said all different types of people come to Linnaea’s — from business people to families to students.

“There’s a lot of myths about Linnaea’s,” Robison said. “We have a hugely diverse clientele. We’re not as strange and bizarre as people are misled to believe. Your grandpa comes here, your mom comes here, and so does your little brother.”

All coffee served at Linnaea’s is a type of French Roast. It is all organically grown, without synthetic fertilizers, fertilizers, pesticides, insecticides or other chemicals.

“We’re the only coffee shop in that area that does that. We try to serve the best,” Robison said.

All food served at Linnaea’s is vegetarian. They serve breakfast, lunch and specialty dinners made by local chefs on most nights.

Linnaea’s welcomes students, but has had problems in the past with students who will buy only one cup of coffee and stay at the Garden street cafe for four or more hours. Linnaea’s also regularly schedules entertainment including folk music, piano trios, poetry readings and art shows.

Rudolph’s Coffee and Tea Co.

Students who need a place to study are welcome at Rudolph’s. Baristas at Rudolph’s say it is more of a family-oriented coffee shop, and students can study because it’s quiet.

Rudolph’s specialties in their house coffees and offers a lot of flavored coffees. There are two house blends and a decaf blend served each day. The cafe, located across from Leo’s on Higuera street, offers indoor and outdoor seating.

Apollo Coffee

Apollo is one of the newer coffee shops in San Luis Obispo, located to the new Marigold Center, Cal Poly city and regional planning junior Emmural Daruka, who works at Apollo, said that different artists will exhibit their work at the cafe, since it has an artistic theme.

“Students are welcome to bring their artwork to Apollo, just to display it, or they can sell it if they want,” Daruka said.

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Apollo offers plenty of indoor and outdoor seating for students who want to spend the afternoon studying. Daruka he thinks a lot of students would like to study there if more knew about it.

“It’s very quiet,” Daruka said. “It has nice scenery, but it is also close to the shops.”

Uptown Espresso and Bakery

Uptown claims to be the “home of the velvet foam.” In the evening, Uptown is usually crowded with students who keep warm by the roaring fireplace inside the cafe. Baristas at Uptown brew fresh coffee hourly. All food is prepared at the cafe. As far as pastries go, they offer pies, muffins, pound cake, and specialty deserts.

Uptown worker Johanna Schafer said the cafe gets a lot of regulars and business people in the morning, but at night students seem to take over.

“It’s a totally different place in the morning than at night,” she said.

Last year Uptown was voted “best cup of coffee” in the New Times SLO County Readers Poll.

Julian’s

As the only on-campus cafe, many students dash to Julian’s between classes. Others lounge around the University Union, slowly sipping a latte and munching on a scone while studying.

Manager Jeanette Kinbald said that Julian’s probably gets 1,300 customers per day, a large majority of which are regulars.

Cal Poly agriculture business junior Johanna DelBosque said she only goes to Julian’s a few times a month. She said many students go there because of the location.

“It’s right in the middle of campus,” she said. “(Students) just want to get something on their break.”

Julian’s serves scones, muffins, cookies, cheesecake and ice cream, all to go.

Various blends of coffee are served daily as well.

Starbucks

There are two Starbucks in San Luis Obispo, one in the Downtown Center, and one on Foothill. Shelley Wall, who works at Starbucks, said many people choose to come to Starbucks because they say the coffee is “simply better.”

“We have higher standards for coffee,” she said. “We use a diverse flavor of blends.”
The midterm ambush can be a work of art

I this way! Every morning, your brain is running on nothing but three sips of scalding hot caffeine before you dash out the door to catch the bus, which is late anyway. You probably don’t have time to realize the fact that your morning bagel has been left behind in the toaster, again, only to grow cold and revolting by the end of the week.

Eventually, you make it to your unusually quiet classroom, which to your dismay, is not because it’s cancelled. You walk in, and everyone is reading the class book. Yes, you read correctly — not only does everyone own the class book; they’re simultaneously reading it.

It’s eerily reminiscent of a scene from a horror movie (you know, something terribly frightening, like “Invasion of the Body Snatchers” or “City of Angels”).

Suddenly it dawns on you... didn’t the professor say something about an exam last week?

And didn’t you skip class last week? That’s right, it’s coincidental that the open books are accompanied by green scantron forms: it’s a...Midterm Ambush! (to you, at least)

No coincidence that the open books are accompanied of it.

Right tor that matter).

Thus, what is destroyed academically can be balanced with real stories to tell your friends about. Never could it be said that the experience was all bad. Even though it was a pitiful failure, we gained an appreciation for the people that are making them rich!

Dustin Smith is a construction management senior.

Nate Pontious is a journalism junior who knows that knowing is half the battle.

Column topics need more relevance

The visa scam of downtown

Editor:

Nobody likes being stalked when going out to the car, so I have devised a game to play with these stalkers. When you see them sitting in their car looking nonchalant, walk past briskly so they don’t have time to ask if you are leaving. Once they are hot on your heels, cut into a row of cars as if you have reached yours. Walk slowly so they think you are looking for your keys. Imagine their rage when you continue walking through the row.

Now the fun really begins. Watch as they fly around the end of the lot in hope of catching you, but it’s too late. They have missed you! In short, if you follow this plan, the stalkers will humiliate him.

I wonder if these folks realize that if they would not try to get a spot to drive, they would spend less time in their cars. Simply drive out to the deep unit and wait. We are all young here. Walking is the only exercise most of us get all day. Here is a free tip, folks: There are no spots left right next to the library after 7:40 a.m. But hey, keep trying, the fools that drive around looking for that imagery spot fifty yards closer, the less competition for the real spots.

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**QUIT COMPLAINING, START APPRECIATING**

**Editor:**

I read many articles in the Mustang Daily that bemoan the parking situation on campus or call houses of bands into large auditoriums, give one faculty member a microphone and cut him loose for an hour. Forget questions. Forget ever being recognized by the professor. You are a drone, there to write down all the pearls of wisdom that should fall from his mouth. You can ask questions, but they will be answered by a teacher’s assistant. And that is only if you go to the “discussion time,” which is separate from “lecture time.” I actually like the fact that my first quarter math teacher (Goro Kato, great guy) still recognizes me. He wrote my name on the board several times, because he could not remember it right off. Everyone in the class knew how to find my name by the time he finally got it. But that was great, because he was trying to learn not just my name, but the names of the other students. I know there are some classes on campus that have close to two hundred students in them. I feel like we experience the norm is that they are not the norm. The norm even for general education is near 30. My girlfriend’s class average between five to seven hundred students. Wow. They are like cattle. The discussion groups are closer to thirty, but like I said, they are led by TAs. God knows I love TAs (seriously), but I would rather be able to ask my questions to someone with a Ph.D. than follow undergraded.

So the next time you decide to whine about how “lousy” things are here, don’t. We really have things pretty good.

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**NO LOGIC, NO FACTS ... NO DEFERRED RUSH**

**Editor:**

The argument on deferred rush is really a simple one. No facts or logical reasoning to support this new policy exist, yet there is a wealth of precedents, constitutional rights and court decisions against it. We’ve heard arguments of grade point average, alcohol abuse and the belief that greek organizations home in on confused freshmen to fill a quota. A wild, factual argument has not been presented as to why this policy was enacted. I have yet to see any comparative data indicating the difference academically between the average student and a greek. A national study found greeks have a higher graduation and retention rate than their non-greek contemporaries. Greek organizations provide opportunities for study groups and many require at-risk members to attend special study sessions. Members are encouraged to succeed academically.

When discussing the issue of alcohol abuse, there have been alcoholic violations involving greek organizations. Since 1994, there have been 14 violations. That is 14 violations in a Greek community of thousands in four years. I do not wish to down-play violations, or excuse them, but simply put them in perspective. The rest of the Cal Poly community has had more than 14 incidents in a quarter. Secondly, the university can actually monitor greeks for alcohol violations and in many cases, the university, probation or revoke a house’s charter. Greeks have rules to follow and are required to educate their members about alcohol. This is not a perfect system, but it does increase safety and offers greeks knowledge that many other students may not receive.

So how does alcohol relate to deferred rush again? If we are trying to protect students from alcohol, how does taking away their right to rush affect their decision on whether or not to drink? I would let me clear up the belief that greek organizations target confused freshmen to meet quotas. Although many houses have some type of goal or target, the competition to recruit new members is between different houses. No organization wants to recruit someone who is not ready to join, just to lose them in a few quarters. That’s why rush is in existence — for organizations to get to know potential members. Most students who rush know that they want to join an organization; they just rush to find out which organization is right for them. Most find what they are looking for, some decide they are not interested and still some may decide to return in the spring. But this is their choice, a choice made by adults, preparing themselves for life in the real world and a choice guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

I was an individual who found what I was looking for. My fraternal connections have given me job opportunities, invaluable leadership skills and the desire to become a better person. When I made the choice to rush Alpha Gamma Rho, I held the right to decide my future and that right should continue on far into the future. My continued success has been attributed to the decision I made back in the Fall of 1996. The choice on whether or not a greek organization may not be the same for everyone, but it is your decision. Don’t let the university take that right away from you.

Kris Elliott is a agricultural science junior.

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**Women's history month kicks off with reception**

By Whitney Phaneuf  
Mustang Daily

Women and men picked up the University Union Gallery on Tuesday for a multicultural presentation of music, art, poetry and lecture celebrating women's history.

The opening reception for the annual Women's History Celebration brought around 150 people, most of whom were students, according to Women's Programs Coordinator, Pat Harris.

"I am really pleased with the number of students who were here and I'm happy they had the opportunity to hear a little about women's history from a cross-cultural perspective," Harris said.

Art and design junior Char Anatinen enjoyed the blending of so many cultures within the reception.

"I felt this great sense of warmth. Their struggles seemed so eminent in that environment," Anatinen said. "We were captivated." 

Glória Velasquez, professor of modern languages and ethnic studies, read her previously published and new poetry accompanied by musicians Ruben Monreal, Hector Barraza, Pili Bailey Lives and Julio Colon.

Velasquez said she and her band were "always his inspirational things to say about Chicano people," Velasquez said.

"He also saw the reception as an opportunity to support Women's Programs. "I think we have to keep an open mind when it comes to women's issues," said political science senior Caroline Stefancic, History Department chair and former director of the women's studies program, spoke about "Why Women's History?" She explained the factors leading up to the study of women's history and discussed its role in women's studies.

"Morgan, a history major, recognizes the need to celebrate women's history. "It's important to take time out to realize how far we have to go to have a history of that herstory," Morgan said.

The current UU Gallery exhibit, "Chinese Garden Designs," also provided a different element of culture to the reception. The exhibit features garden designs by the Landscape Architecture students of Professor Alice Loh, with special guest artists Mr. Cheung Ping of Hong Kong and Ms. Gu Hong of Harbin, China, and Cal Poly alumna, Ms. Sandra Johnson.

"The goal was to provide both an artistic and academic medium for showcasing women's issues," said political science senior Kathryn Lovell, student coordinator of Women's History Celebration.

February 1999 marks the 17th annual Women's History Celebration at Cal Poly. This year's theme, the Looking Glass-Women's Vision, explores the visual representation of women in media and the effect that representation has on women's identities and self-esteem.

Events, workshops and special lectures will be presented throughout the month. For more information and a complete schedule of Women's History events, please call Cal Poly Women's Programs at (805) 756-2600 or check their web site at http://www.calpol.edu/~wps.

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over 10 grams is fatal, according to a fact sheet maintained online by Alejandro Lopez-Ortiz (http://www.hyperreal.org/drugs/statinulants/FAQ-Caffeine). A 6-ounce cup of brewed coffee contains roughly 100-150 milligrams of caffeine. Death may come one cup at a time, but 100 shots later, a die hard caffeine fiend may find himself in the hospital.

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Starbucks also offers a wide variety of espresso drinks that can't be found at other coffee shops, including the frappuccino, the caramel macchiato, and the mocha.

**Barnes and Noble Cafe**

Although it is often thought of as another Starbucks, the Barnes and Noble Cafe is a completely different company, although they do use Starbucks' coffee. The tables are usually full of people talking, reading or studying.

Lindsay James, a Cal Poly ornamental horticulture senior, is a barista at Barnes and Noble Cafe, and said it is a great place to study. "It usually doesn't get too loud because we're not as big as some of the others," James said.

Theresa Audino, a Cal Poly English junior, who works at the cafe, said a lot of their business is students. "It's warm, she said. "It's a great people-watching place, and there's always plenty of good reading material."

Besides coffee, Barnes and Noble Cafe offers a wide variety of food, including sandwiches from Art of Sandwich, soup and pastries. They also regularly have veggie pesto rolls, and spinach pie from Paradise.

**The Koffee Klatsch**

As the oldest coffee shop in San Luis Obispo, being in their 25th year of business, the Koffee Klatsch has a lot of regulars. Owner Elizabeth Giens said, "We're the original coffee establishment in this town."

The Koffee Klatsch is unlike any other coffee shop in the area because, although they do serve coffee and espresso drinks, their specialty is coffee accessories. "We don't just have coffee and food," Giens said. "We have everything that has to do with coffee. We have accessories that you just can't get anywhere else.

The Koffee Klatsch bakes their own fresh European-style pastries every morning. Giens says they don't make a lot of the modern diner-style popular by Starbucks but serve traditional European espresso drinks.
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eight weeks.

The team isn't looking to just one person to replace Baker's scoring, passing and leadership, but rather the whole team needs to come together.

"We just need to do the fundamental things," guard Odessa Jenkins said. "We're going to do the things we're good at and stay away from individual basketball and play as a team."

Cal Poly (8-10, 2-5) must now concentrate its focus on Pacific (8-10, 4-3), which sits in third place in the Big West Conference and who the Mustangs whiped 109-75 two weeks.

"We're every nearly matched," Mimnaugh said. "We definitely need to utilize the inside strength we have.

We're trying to be so aggressive that if they have 10 or 12 people guarding us, we're going to try to get our shots. Even if they have three people guarding us, we're going to try to get our shots."

Baseball

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Payton's transplant spurring inquiries about organ donations

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Payton found something positive Thursday even in his desperate need and stay away from the sport.

"The one thing we have done well the month of January is we haven't swung the bat as well as I would have hoped," he said. "Our pitching has been dominant against our in an out of our league games."

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**SPORTS**

**Baseball opens play with USD**

By Trisha Thorn  Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly baseball team will take the field for the first game of the season when they go up against the University of San Diego, Friday at San Diiego field.

According to head coach Rich Price, USD is a tough opponent.

"We need (Matt Elam and Steve Wood) to be leadership-guys, to set the table for us and take the pressure off of everybody else. I think that will give us a chance to be successful offensively." - Rich Price

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**Poly faces must-win games**

By Adam Russo  Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly women’s basketball team desperately needs a victory tonight versus the University of Pacific in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.

To make matters worse, the team will have to do it without one of its key players, Kristy Baker, who has a ligament strain in her left leg.

"It certainly hurts us; she’s a tremendous player and a tremendous leader," head coach Faith Mimnaugh said. "Our other perimeter players that want to step up need to step up and fill the gap."

Baker’s shoes will be hard to fill, since she leads the Mustangs in 3-point field goals per game (2.4) and assists per game (4.9) and is second on the team in points per game (11.1).

"As far as we know, (Baker) has gone as far as she’s going to get an MRI (Wednesday)." Mimnaugh said. "It’s not looking good. She will either be out a minimum of two to three weeks or a maximum of see BASKETBALL, page 7

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**MEN’S BASKETBALL**

**POLY**

Player | G | FG | FGC | PPG | AST | W | L |
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Bjorklund | 19 | .322 | 18.5 | 4.9 | 18 | 16 | 3 |
Wozniak | 19 | .371 | 17.5 | 3.1 | 50 | 16 | 3 |
Beeson | 18 | .364 | 6.7 | 2.2 | 6 | 18 | 3 |
Larson | 19 | .347 | 5.4 | 2.3 | 93 | 11 | 1 |
Ketcham | 19 | .395 | 5.4 | 1.3 | 11 | 19 | 11 |
Brown | 19 | .649 | 12.8 | 7 | 22 | 16 | 3 |
Fleming | 12 | .632 | 2.8 | 1.2 | 3 | 17 | 3 |
Trent | 18 | .500 | 2.7 | 1.6 | 8 | 19 | 1 |
Walsh | 3 | .107 | 1.8 | 1.2 | 3 | 19 | 3 |

**BIg WEST STATISTICS**

**Eastern Division**

Conference | W | L | Overall | W | L |
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
New Mexico State | 7 | 1 | 13 | 1 | 1 |
Boise State | 6 | 2 | 13 | 1 | 1 |
Idaho State | 4 | 4 | 19 | 1 | 1 |
Utah State | 4 | 4 | 19 | 1 | 1 |
Nevada | 1 | 7 | 16 | 1 | 1 |
North Texas | 1 | 7 | 16 | 1 | 1 |

**Western Division**

Conference | W | L | Overall | W | L |
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
UC Santa Barbara | 6 | 2 | 10 | 1 | 1 |
Pacific | 5 | 3 | 10 | 1 | 1 |
Long Beach State | 5 | 4 | 10 | 1 | 1 |
Cal Poly | 4 | 4 | 10 | 1 | 1 |
Cal State Fullerton | 4 | 4 | 10 | 1 | 1 |
UC Irvine | 1 | 7 | 16 | 1 | 1 |

**BIG WEST SCORING**

Player | G | PPG | W | L |
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
Bergersen, Boise State | 18 | 23.8 | 1 | 1 |
Bjorklund, Cal Poly | 19 | 18.5 | 1 | 1 |
Morris, Cal Poly | 19 | 17.5 | 1 | 1 |
Lloyd, Long Beach State | 19 | 17.5 | 1 | 1 |
Burton, Santa Barbara | 18 | 17.1 | 1 | 1 |
Barnett, Nevada | 18 | 16.8 | 1 | 1 |
Williams, Pacific | 18 | 16.3 | 1 | 1 |
Scott, Idaho | 18 | 14.9 | 1 | 1 |
McKnight, Pacific | 18 | 14.4 | 1 | 1 |
Johnson, Utah State | 19 | 14.1 | 1 | 1 |

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**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL**

**POLY**

Player | G | FG | FGC | PPG | AST | W | L |
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Rowles | 18 | .492 | 12.8 | 7.8 | 20 | 16 | 2 |
Baker | 17 | .331 | 11.1 | 2.4 | 83 | 16 | 2 |
Griffin | 18 | .328 | 9.8 | 4.3 | 27 | 16 | 2 |
Frazier | 18 | .366 | 8.8 | 4.6 | 32 | 18 | 2 |
Brown | 18 | .513 | 7.6 | 1 | 1 | 18 | 2 |
Jenkins | 18 | .373 | 5.8 | 2.8 | 48 | 18 | 2 |
Soroka | 18 | .405 | 5.4 | 2.2 | 22 | 18 | 2 |
Sperry | 15 | .397 | 5.4 | 4.2 | 8 | 15 | 2 |
Hill | 16 | .576 | 2.6 | 3 | 3 | 17 | 1 |
Reiner, L | 14 | .357 | 0.8 | 1.1 | 8 | 17 | 1 |
Jackson | 3 | .200 | 0.7 | 1.0 | 0 | 17 | 1 |
Turner | 17 | .183 | 0.6 | 0.3 | 2 | 17 | 1 |
Reiner, M | 17 | .665 | 0.1 | 0.2 | 1 | 17 | 1 |

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Conference | W | L | Overall | W | L |
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
North Texas | 6 | 2 | 14 | 6 | 2 |
Boise State | 4 | 3 | 10 | 4 | 3 |
Colorado State | 3 | 4 | 9 | 3 | 4 |
New Mexico State | 3 | 4 | 9 | 3 | 4 |

**Western Division**

Conference | W | L | Overall | W | L |
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
UC Santa Barbara | 7 | 0 | 15 | 7 | 0 |
Long Beach State | 5 | 2 | 11 | 5 | 2 |
Pacific | 4 | 3 | 8 | 4 | 3 |
UC Irvine | 4 | 3 | 8 | 4 | 3 |

**BIG WEST SCORING**

Player | G | PPG | W | L |
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
Graham, Cal State Fullerton | 17 | 13.8 | 1 | 1 |
Curry, Idaho | 18 | 13.8 | 1 | 1 |
Milan, Long Beach State | 17 | 13.7 | 1 | 1 |
Gosa, New Mexico State | 21 | 13.6 | 1 | 1 |
Rolle, Utah State | 18 | 13.5 | 1 | 1 |
Washington, Cal Poly | 19 | 13.0 | 1 | 1 |
Green, UC Irvine | 18 | 12.6 | 1 | 1 |
Washington, Boise State | 18 | 12.2 | 1 | 1 |
Merrill, Santa Barbara | 18 | 12.0 | 1 | 1 |
Banks, Idaho | 18 | 11.7 | 1 | 1 |