By Kerri Holden
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students cramming for tests will have a 24-hour study area in the University Union during finals week this quarter.

Associated Students Inc. announced that UU lounges and conference rooms will remain open continuously from noon the Sunday before finals week until 8 p.m. Friday, March 17.

“We are very excited to offer this to students because it could prove to be a much-needed service,” said Linda Lee Thorenson, reservations manager.

The purpose of the extended hours is to give students a quiet and familiar environment where they can study around the clock, said Darren Cordova, ASI Programs and Services Committee chairman.

Business freshman Callie Lindahl said she would definitely use the UU during the extended hours.

“I always get a lot of work done in the UU, and it would be awesome if I could stay all night, maybe take a little nap in between studying,” Lindahl said.

ASI experimented with extended UU hours during finals week about four years ago, but Thorenson said the event was not successful.

“It wasn’t successful, possibly because not everyone knew it was open,” Thorenson said. “This year we’re making a concerted effort to get word out to every student on campus.”

Organizers are looking into having

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 Gay marriages among issues on ballot

By Larissa Van Beurden
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

California campuses have hotly debated the legality of gay marriages, one of three controversial issues that will appear on the March 7 ballot.

Voters will also decide the fate of Indian casino rights and the repeal of a cigarette tax.

Proposition 22

Proposition 22 is just 14 words long. It states, “Only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California.”

Same-sex marriage is currently banned in California. If Proposition 22 passes, California will not recognize same-sex couples who were legally married in another state.

Proponents of the proposition said the issue is not about hate, homophobia or bigotry.

According to a Web site in favor of the proposition, the issue is about preserving the sacred institution of marriage and family. It says the proposition does not take away anyone’s rights, or attack any group or a group’s families.

Supporters believe homosexuals will continue to have the right to live as they choose, but not to redefine marriage for the entire society.

Opponents say Proposition 22 could give lesbians and gay couples the rights of married couples. These include the right to visit their sick or injured companion in the hospital, get basic health insurance or inheritance rights.

According to a Web site called No on Proposition 22, the opposition to the measure was filed by Sen. Pete Knight, author of the proposition. Proposition 22 is discriminatory, patently unconstitutional, sends the wrong message, and will cost millions of dollars in court to defend.

Opponents say the proposition will start a “slippery slope” to discriminate in other areas like employment, housing and health care.

The Web site states that the proposition is government interference in personal life. Opponents say you don’t have to support

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Procedure to light classes

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly classrooms will be well-lit after this summer when Utility Services will replace all the fluorescent lighting and install new, energy-efficient lights.

Energy and Utility Services Coordinator Edward Johnson said the project, which will cost between $4 to $6 million, will also include improvements in classroom heating and air conditioning systems, as well as the installation of water fixtures.

“The whole idea is to physically increase the educational process,” Johnson said. “This new technology has become industry standard.”

Currently, the flickering of lights in classrooms is very noticeable, Johnson said. He explained that the lights flicker at a rate of 60 cycles, which makes it easy for the human eye to detect, especially speed readers and people who suffer from depression.

The new lighting system, invented about 10 years ago, will flicker at a rate of 20,000 hertz, eliminating the pulse of the lights, Johnson said.

As compared to the 96 watts of the current lighting system, the new system will use only 72 watts.

“But they will produce more light and less heat in classrooms,” Johnson said.

Johnson compared the renovation of campus lighting to the $25 million Underhill project that began in August of 1996. The project is aimed to create a more reliable electric distribution system at Cal Poly. The Underhill project included changing the heating system from steam to hot water and upgrading the campus water system.

Johnson said the current renovation will basically pick up where the Underhill project left off, but points out that it will take approximately one year to complete.

Aside from lighting, some classrooms will also receive occupancy sensors.

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News

Religious groups discuss salvation at dorm panel

By Karin Driesen
Mustang Daily Staff Writer

About 75 students attended a two-hour religious forum on a variety of religious viewpoints Wednesday evening. The forum presented Jewish, Buddhist, Protestant and Catholic views, and followers shared their opinions on salvation.

The event was designed to open people to new ideas and to give an opportunity to learn from the viewpoints of a variety of religions, instead of promoting any specific religion or dogma. Everyone was welcome to attend.

Each panel member gave a brief description of his faith in addition to addressing the importance of and criteria for salvation within their faith. This was followed by a lengthy question-and-answer period.

The forum was fairly balanced and good-natured, but it soon turned into a debate primarily between Kay and Deen. Many of the audience's questions regarded the differences between Protestant and Catholic beliefs, leaving Coleman as the quiet member in the middle.

Coleman did, however, have ample opportunity to explain some basic tenets of Buddhism, such as the belief that everything in the world is connected and nothing is permanent. He said three basic categories of Buddhism are meditation, wisdom and moderation. He said the idea of salvation is important to other religions but not relevant to Buddhists, since there is no creator god, and one's rebirth into the next life depends on one's actions in the present life.

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He described a situation when lights were being fixed during final week and all the lights shut off on one classroom during a test. This problem could occur again if the light sensors aren't properly installed.

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The new lights will also take into consideration the use of classrooms in the future. Johnson said, Soon, every classroom will be connected with the Internet and will have more interactive classes.

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A food service such as Julian's open during the time as well, although nothing is confirmed, Cordova said.

I think more students would come if there was food available," Cordova said. "There's no other place nearby where students can get food at that hour. Julian's is open for students, except maybe Denn's."

One disadvantage of Denn's, Cordova said, is that the restaurant has a more social environment that is not conducive to studying. He said the UU is known to be a work and study area. Besides looking at food services, organizers had to address student and safety concerns.

Securing UU building managers for the event was a potential problem, as they are students who need to study for their own finals, Cordova said.

Thoreson, who supervises the building managers, said the student- workers have been very accom­ modating and all of the shifts are covered.

"There will be someone in the building 24 hours to make sure every­ thing's OK," Thoreson said. Organizers are also looking for ways to make sure everything is OK for the UU for people walking to their cars late at night.

"If I like to have some campus orga­ nizations like a tennis, except to the cars if needed," Cordova said. "We really want to make sure this is a safe and useful service for students.

University Police Sgt. Steve Schneider said there would not be any additional Community Service Officers assigned for those nights. However, an escort service would be available until midnight, and worried students could call University Police for an escort after midnight.

The University Christian Center on Foothill Blvd. is an inter-denomi­ national organization where students can gather for fellowship.

Students score spots in structure

By Melissa McFarland
DAILY MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Parking and Commuter Services recently finalized the parking structure's space allocation, and students will get the majority of spots.

"That is more of a safety issue," Campbell said. "If a student comes back at 2 in the morning, it would not be in their best interests to have two couple levels down, out of view of the general public."

These kinds of concerns reflect the time that went into the structure's safety. "We are considering personal safety for all users of the structure," Campbell said. "Inherently, people feel safer in structures, so we have gone to great lengths so that this structure is p.i.d. off, the structure will not be saving money, but afterward, the new lights should prove to be cost-efficient, Johnson said.

Unlike the Utilidor project that turned Cal Poly into a construction site, Johnson said, the new classroom installations will primarily occur at night and won't affect students or class­ es.

"Hopefully students won't notice it except when they walk into classrooms and say, Hey, there's better lighting in here today," Johnson said.

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PARKING PLAN

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Regional Presidents Forum, and a Presbyterian Church, Jim Coleman, social science professor, member of the White Horse Sangha, and author of "The New Buddhism," a book about Buddhism in America.

Michael Deem, a materials engineer, who plans to become a Jesuit, and vehement defender of the Catholic faith. A representative of the Islamic religion visited but was unable to attend.

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Local races offer volunteer opportunities

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The flyer read, “Excellent entertainment, food and lots of fun.” But there was one catch. It was for a 5K/10K race. How could there possibly be “fun” in running 3 miles? Luckily, whether it be a 5K race, triathlon or biathlon, other activities are offered for interested participants. You don’t have to be a runner simply to enjoy them. Try becoming an avid spectator of a race. A spectator can enjoy the perks of race activities minus the exertion.

In outside race activities, an adrenaline rush hangs in the air. Cheering runners to the finish line can be just as exciting as crossing yourself.

“It’s really exciting to see people finish, to see them accomplish something they’ve worked hard at,” said Richard Ogden, recreation supervisor for San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation Department. The SLO Parks and Recreation Department offers a beginner triathlon every Thursday.

Clothing stands sell goods including running apparel and sunglasses. Local bands offer entertainment, and children can watch clowns make balloon animals. Additionally, there are many activities for spectators at the Caesar Buellon on April 9.

“This is a good race for spectators,” said Warren Hanson, director of physical education and athletics at Caactor College. “There will be pie and fresh fruit from Jamba Juice. Red Bull will be handing out free samples, and hopefully a massage therapist will be on hand.”

The race, a 10K run followed by a 4OK bike ride, offers spectators the chance to watch competitors at different points during the race. The exchange between running and biking is often interesting.

Stan Rosenfield, a member of the San Luis Obispo Disinnction Club, finds that a race’s location can make the difference for spectators.

He recommends the Martin & Weetch Winery race in Paso Robles on April 2, or the Friends of the Library race this Saturday at Shamel Park in Cambria. Spectators can enjoy getting outside and help support a healthy lifestyle.

“Both (places) are very good for spectators. There is a lot going on,” Rosenfield said. “You can watch people finish or just have a nice day out. The Central Coast location makes for great, pretty races.”

Many non-profit groups use races for fundraisers. The MS Walk or Run 5K/10K race is April 9.

“There is always volunteering,” said Jeff Hopt, special events coordinator for the MS Society. “You can serve food, do registration and accounting, or hand out medals. It’s a chance to learn a group and find out what can be done to help,” he said.

Hopt said there can be never too many volunteers. Extra help can direct runners on the trails and cheer them on.

“It’s always nice to hear people cheer around that 5 mile mark,” Hopt said.

The race will also offer a health fair. Spectators can find out their blood pressure, cholesterol and learn tips to stay healthy.

For information on becoming a volunteer call 1-800-FIGHTM. To find out about the above races or any future events log on to www.racegate.com or the SLO Distance Club Web site, www.m_cad.com/dkc.

Never-ending adventures in downhill biking

Let me tell you about the nastiest event I believe I have ever attended, the Beater Bash.

And just what was this cataclysmically neonotic occurrence? As the brandchild of climbing maestros and generally outstanding character Dave McAlister, the Beater Bash was an orgy of downhill biking.

On mountain bikes, right? Oh no, that would be entirely too, well, normal. The idea, as the name implies, was to find a junk bike, chuck it to the top of Shooters in a car, then descend like mad, trying not to fall off any cliffs along the way. (It’s happened.)

I knew it was going to be insane when Dave showed up in a non-matching plaid suit sizes too small riding an old road bike with chopper handlebars taller than his head. (He then proceeded to ride down the stairs next to the climbing wall.) I felt underdressed in only a pink kayak belly-shirt and shorts pulled up to my armpits.

The cache of beaters assembled was awesome. Included were a couple of rusted-out cruisers, one of which started with a flat, and a bike that was modified to keep in mind that a shower is a technical single track ride.

Well, it didn’t take long for the flat tire cruiser, for example, that my brakes weren’t so hot, and went head-first into a pond. Oh course, the two riders behind me couldn’t stop and went right over the damn bike.

The damage! Flat tire, severely bent rim, broken spoke. No worries, it was the Beater Bash. I simply purred my break so that the tire would spin and rode on the rim.

I survived, but many bikes didn’t (especially the cruiser that was supposedly thrown off the trail onto the rocks below). Juvenile, maybe, but this annual event gave me more than my dose of fun for the day.

Jason Schaller is a chemistry junior who writes a weekly column for Get Out.
The issue: Voting in the primaries

Time is not an issue here

Voting day. You walk into the small dark booth and hold a pencil tightly in your hand. With the ballot in front of you, you frantically bubble in your votes. You vote for propositions you've never heard of and initiatives you don't understand. Presidential campaigns and elections have been the last thing on your mind. So you vote for the best-looking candidate or the one with the most appealing name. Dropping your ballot in the box, you feel like you've made a change, a difference. You've practiced your right and your responsibility just like MTV's 'Rock the Vote' told you to.

If you fit this description in any way, your vote does more harm than good.

Voting is a waste of time if the votes that are cast are ignore votes. Voting is not our right as U.S. citizens, but it is not our responsibility. It is only a responsibility if the person voting is responsible enough to learn the issues at hand.

If someone is not going to take the time to learn the issues of an election, then why would they take the time to go to the polls and vote?

It's because society and the media says, "You must vote no matter what. It is your responsibility, and if you don't, you're letting down the United States of America." (That is not a direct quote, but I think it's somewhat accurate.) I think it lets the United States down more if someone casts a vote ignorantly. Individuals are the only ones who can make a difference. Not a huge difference, but they make a difference. Probably the people who walk out of those voting booths won't even really know what kind of difference they've made.

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What a waste of time!

If someone simply votes because they feel that society would find them unacceptable if they didn't, it's foolish. It would not be foolish if the person feeling this way knew the issues at hand and was prepared to cast an intelligent vote.

Casting an ignorant vote just guides public opinion in the wrong direction.

Outcomes of elections are not accurate. Too many people go to the polls with mindsets like the ones I have described above.

We are lucky to have the right to vote, so why doesn't everyone take advantage of the opportunity? Because many Americans take it for granted.

That's fine. If you are one of those who take it for granted, just don't vote.

If you go to the polls to meet a societal expectation, just don't vote.

If you don't know Proposition 22 from Proposition 18, just don't vote.

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Letters about the Gazette

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"I’ll always cherish the personal aspect and the wins we had here," Wozniak said. "But there is that
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"Early in my career we were on the same page. I think we’ve always had an understanding of what the other person has wanted. It hasn’t always worked, and there has been con-

flict. But overall, it’s been positively nice. I’m not going to lie, there have been down times, but that goes along with any player that is expected to play a major role."

But despite the ups and the downs, Wozniak’s numbers speak for them-

mef. And beyond the personal sta-
tistics, Wozniak has done something
more lasting: He has created a strong foundation for the future of Cal Poly basketball.

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"I haven’t hit since sophomore year in high school," Cunningham said. "But this year, hitting in the late-season scrimmages, has been a chance for me to step up and hit."

Cunningham said. "You always hear about spring training growing up and

"It’s not easy. This is not boys

"I’m really proud of them," Price said. "The whole team have been arrested —

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The end of Woz's World

Cal Poly says goodbye to its all-time leading scorer

By Joe Nolan
MUSTANG DAILY MANAGING EDITOR

Calling a basketball player a bricklayer is rarely a compliment. In this case, it may seem particularly odd considering the player that term is describing is Cal Poly's all-time leading scorer. But as senior Mike Wozniak's splendid collegiate career probably comes to an end Saturday, the bricks he has laid to the foundation of Cal Poly Division I basketball may outshine his terrific personal stat sheet.

Saturday, the Long Beach State 49ers come to Mott Gym for the final Big West Conference game of the year. It will also be the first game for Wozniak, the team's only senior.

It has been an interesting ride for Wozniak since his freshman year in 1996. Coming to San Luis Obispo from Carmel, Indiana, Wozniak wanted a good education and a chance to play. He scored 12 points and made three of six 3-pointers in his first college game, a mere glimpse into what he would give the Mustangs for the next four years.

Wozniak will finish his career seventh all-time in the Big West in points scored. He needs 10 3-pointers in the last two games to become the conference's all-time leader in career 3-pointers. "I would be lying if I said I knew I was going to set all of those records," Wozniak said. "I did know I had a mentality to help me achieve some of these records, but I just wanted to contribute to the team and show that I could compete at this level."

One of the things Wozniak did expect was to win and get to the postseason. During his four years, Wozniak's Mustangs have been marred by inconsistency and unfulfilled expectations. During Wozniak's sophomore season, he averaged 20.3 points per game and led the Mustangs to a second-place finish in the Big West Western Division. But due to NCAA rules, the Mustangs were ineligible for postseason play because they were new to Division I play. However, the Mustangs became eligible last season and failed to make the conference tournament.

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Former Mustang pitchers headed to Giants camp

By Jayson Rowley
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Former Cal Poly baseball pitchers Mike Zirelli and Jeremy Cunningham will soon be playing with the big boys, leaving Friday for the San Francisco Giants' spring training camp in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Zirelli, originally from San Jose, was selected in the 23rd round by the Giants organization in June's amateur draft. He earned a grade of 4.92. "It's been an interesting ride for Wozniak since his freshman year in 1996. Coming to San Luis Obispo from Carmel, Indiana, Wozniak wanted a good education and a chance to play. He scored 12 points and made three of six 3-pointers in his first college game, a mere glimpse into what he would give the Mustangs for the next four years."

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Former Cal Poly pitchers Jeremy Cunningham, left, and Mike Zirelli head to Arizona today to join the San Francisco Giants for spring training. Both players were drafted by the Giants in June.

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Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:
The Philadelphia Phillies won their first World Series championship in 1980.

Congrats Daron Vasquez!

Today's Question:
Philadelphia 76ers head coach Larry Brown guided which college to an NCAA basketball title?

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A's, Brewers play to exhibition tie

PHOENIX (AP) — Davey Lopes managed his first game for the Milwaukee Brewers, and it came to an unusual end: a tie.

Thursday's spring opener for the Brewers and Oakland Athletics was called after 11 innings with the teams at 12-12. "Finishing in a tie was the furthest thing from my mind. This isn't hockey," said Lopes, hired as Milwaukee's manager last November following eight years as a major league assistant and a 16-year career as a player.

"But it was nice to get out there and start managing. That felt good. A lot of good things happened. It was the first game. Sometimes we weren't as sharp as we could be, but we'll eliminate the mistakes as we go along."

Milwaukee starter Jason Bere, signed to a minor league contract by the Brewers last August, pitched two scoreless innings, allowing one hit.

Oakland starter Tim Hudson, 11-2 as a rookie last season, allowed one run and two hits in two innings and struck out four.

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SATURDAY

• Baseball vs. Temple University
  • in SLO Stadium
  • 10 a.m.
• Women's basketball vs. Cal State Fullerton
  • at Fullerton
  • 2 p.m.
• Baseball vs. Temple University
  • in SLO Stadium
  • 2 p.m.
• Men's basketball vs. Long Beach State
  • in Mott Gym
  • 7 p.m.
• Track and Field at Stanford Tri-Meet
  • at Palo Alto