Unveiling of Master Plan sends Poly into future

Update tackles ongoing issues of campus housing, parking

Since 1962, many revisions have been made to the current Master Plan, but a complete overhaul is needed to accommodate current needs and future growth.

The new plan would increase enrollment capacity by 17 percent to approximately 21,000 in several phases over the next two decades. Faculty and staff would also increase from 2,500 to 3,200. On-campus housing would double from 3,000 capacity to more than 6,000. Most of the new housing would be apartment-style and is intended for older students.

Chancellor Charles Reed said there are similar housing shortages at other campuses, and doubling housing in many of those cases would solve problems. He has not reviewed a copy of the Master Plan yet, but he is optimistic about it. “I’ve found things are moving in the right direction there,” Reed said.

Parking plans for on-campus residents may include a severe restriction in freshmen students’ ability to have cars on campus, said Linda Dalton, vice provost for Institutional Planning. Land use may include a severe restriction in freshmen students’ ability to have cars on campus, said Linda Dalton, vice provost for Institutional Planning.

“We really trying to emphasize that you can live well in San Luis Obispo with just a bike or the excellent public transportation downtown.”

Police warn Grand Ave. motorists to slow speed

Motorists on Grand Avenue are being forced to slow down, thanks to a recent increase in enforcement and education by university and city police.

“We try to give extra patrol, and in the morning we have signs up periodically to remind cars to slow down,” University Police Sgt. Lori Hubbard said.

An e-mail was also sent to all Cal Poly students, staff and faculty by University Police in order to raise awareness of the problem.

Pacheco Elementary School crossing guard Betty Headley has noticed an increase in traffic control around the school, located on Grand Avenue, but still encounters problems.

“Motorists speed through and do not stop at the signs,” Headley said. “They do what police call a setup — one lane or another will be stopped and (drivers) think they can go around. It’s pretty scary.”

I love the kids. Students leaving (Cal Poly) are talking on the phone, eating a snack — the last thing on their minds is an old lady and 5-year-old kids.”

Pacheco Elementary School is not the only location that faces speeding cars. Traffic in front of Yosemite Hall is directed by a light, but there are still cars that drive through at an estimated 40 mph, said Yosemite resident Tara Heiken.

“I think the reason people go so fast is because it’s such a wide road. I always go slow because I know people see SPEED, page 2

Counselors devote day to test stress

Anxiety is the most common mental illness in the country, and many college students go undiagnosed for years.

In an attempt to combat statistics, Cal Poly will participate in National Anxiety Screening Day on Wednesday by offering information and a self-test questionnaire at a University Union Plaza booth.

Cal Poly has been assisting students and employees in diagnosing anxiety disorders on the screening day for about five years. The questionnaire consists of questions like, “Do you have tingling or numbness in parts of your body?” and “Have you become less interested in hobbies or social activities?”

The answers help counselors identify people who have anxiety disorders and may desire further treatment.

“Anxiety is really debilitating, and many times people don’t understand that it is something that is diagnosable,” Health Center counselor Lisa Dirkes said. “The thing we are looking for is the line when it really affects the function in your life. The degree to which it impacts your living is a good clue to what’s happening.”

All the test results are confidential.
Clinton discusses privacy at graduation

"We are in the midst of a profound revolution, the most sweeping since the industrial revolution a century ago," Clinton said.

President Bill Clinton

"You can have all the computers and all the money in the world and it won't be worth very much," he said.

"Many people still believe that we must choose ... between preserving the environment and making our environment and making a difference. It isn't true anymore. It is now possible to grow an economy and improve the environment and the quality of life."

The president added that he is encouraging Congress to adopt legislation for research and development and to offer significant tax incentives to developers of products that emit fewer greenhouse gases and to the people who buy them.

"You can have all the computers and all the money in the world and if we squander God's environment, it won't be worth very much," he said.

UC Davis grad student missing in Peru

Ross Bossuyt, 30, a UC Davis doctoral candidate in animal behavior, was last seen at the Coachella Biological Station near Boca Manu, Peru, operated by Duke University under the Peruvian government. His research associates said he went for a swim in a lake last Thursday and did not return.

The death is the second tragedy involving UC Davis researchers this year. On March 27, scorpion expert Gary Polu, chairman of the UC Davis environmental sciences department, his assistant and three visiting Japanese scientists drowned off the Baja California coast in Mexico.

Bossuyt's father, chemical engineer Luc Bossuyt, died in the July 1996 crash of TWA Flight 800 off Long Island. His company and family created the Luc Bossuyt-Bristol-Meyers Squibb Endowment to pay for graduate research in UC Davis biology students attending scientific meetings.

Bossuyt earned his undergraduate degree in biology and chemistry in 1990 from Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. Before entering graduate school, he worked at the Boys' Children's Center for Severely Emotionally Disturbed Children in San Francisco.

He is survived by his mother, Myra, of Tempe, Ariz., and his brother, Stephen, of Los Angeles.

2-Beef Tacos

TUESDAY

BEEF TACOS

FOR A BUCK-FIFTY

And how about washing down those tacos with a great Brew

7PM-10PM

BEST DRAFT BEER SELECTION ON THE CENTRAL COAST

26 BEEFS OF TAP

570 HUGUERA

LOCATED IN THE CREAMERY

544-7157

35.25
Erin was a runner and a competitive swimmer before eating disorders destroyed her body's ability to compete.

"It was basically delicious. I wasn't sure where I was, where I was going. I was living on nothing."

Erin
20-year-old student

Erin's not the body most nurses, doctors or e-mail to gflumiani@computermotion.com. She's a little more positively about thescape and spend more time less time, at least a pack a day."

"I started using other drugs then, upper and speed, anything to stifle my hunger. I was smoking cigarettes all the time, at least a pack a day."

"I was basically delusional. I wasn't sure where I was, where I was going. I was living on nothing," she said.

The Remuda Ranch focuses on women, their body image and lots of them. "Next year, I'm going back to the Remuda Ranch, she tried to light a cigarette.

"I was competing against these girls that were a lot shorter, even skinnier, and they were quicker than I was," Erinn said. "I knew that I was good, but I could never move past the image that I was just taking up space."

Pressure from her family, especially her grandparents, took its toll. Soon Erin was skipping meals, pur- turing more and spending less time with her family.

"Not eating just became a coping device with me," she said. "I'd get in a fight with my mom, and I wouldn't eat. I'd fight with my boyfriend, and I'd run. It seemed like it was the only thing I had control over."

"It started out about the eating," Erinn said. "But the truth is, it never was really about eating. It was about control, and then I lost it."

For a long time, her daily diet would consist of popcorn and diet sodas.

"Sometimes I would taste something different and then spit it out," she said. Diet pills and laxatives were bought on a regular basis. Drug use was also a factor in controlling her appetite.

"I stopped smoking pot because it would make me hungry," Erin said. "I started using other drugs then, upper and speed, anything to stifle my hunger. I was smoking cigarettes all the time, at least a pack a day."

Her family was aware of her prob- lems. They would check her into hospital after hospital, tryinn anything to stop her from harming her self. Sometimes there would be good months, and she wouldn't feel the need to make herself throw up, or she would sit down and eat a full meal, not just taste it.

"A few times, I actually would gain some weight and begin to think a little more positively about the whole thing," she said. But then something would happen, some- thing would trigger it and I would fall right back into the same routine as before."

Erinn said she's been in and out of more than 15 hospitals during her battle with eating disorders. "The thing is, for the most part, I was never in an actual eating disor- der ward, it was always in the 'psych' ward. The difference with that is everyone could diagnose me with my problems, but no one could tell me how to treat it. That's what I needed and luckily that's what I found."

Erinn's lowest weight was 108 pounds when she checked into the Remuda Ranch in Arizona, a center for women with eating disorders. Erin learned that the average body-fat percentage for women is between 16 and 22 percent, hers was 5 per- cent. At her lowest point, on the plane to the Remuda Ranch, she tried to light a cigarette.

"Not eating just became a coping mechanism for me, and I was trying to outrun her eating disorders," she said.

It took several times, 1 actually would

"I've been sober for more than four months now, and I go to Narcotics Anonymous meetings three to four times a week. It's tough to go more than that with work dur- ing the day and school at night."

Erinn has been almost six months since Erin left Remuda. She still meets with a therapist every day, and she meets with a doctor every other week. Erin's now weighs 147 pounds and her body-fat percentage is 16 percent. Her goal weight is 155 pounds.

"I've been sober for more than four months now, and I go to Narcotics Anonymous meetings three to four times a week. It's tough to go more than that with work dur- ing the day and school at night."

Erinn is in a nursing assistant pro- gram where she works with the elderly by bathing and showering them. "Next year, I'm going back to Remuda to work there," Erin said.

Most girls envn her lean frame, but Erin would gladly trade bodies if it meant living a normal life with- out her problems. Trouble is, she's worked way too hard and come too far to give it all up.

"I know that I can't use food or my weight to control my problems," Erin said. "I know I can't use that to control my life. I know that now."

Computer Motion Inc. the world leader in medical robotics is seeking paid internships only. Must be a graduate student or skilled undergrad with a BS in EE, CS or related. C++, and assembly a plus. Experience in programming real time embedded systems and operating systems (incl. low level) hardware interfacing and work with monitor controllers.

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Remembering the people behind bars

I was hot in Pleasant Valley State Prison’s “D” Yard this weekend. The wind kept the full force of the heat away, but the crowds were still managed to make the heat toll down my back and make my skin cherry red. This past weekend, I was a part of Bill Glass Ministries, an organization founded by the former NFL player to visit inmates across the United States. My group of about 170 men went to a facility an hour’s drive from Fresno. My first visit made the walls happen over Friday. One minute I was outside the fence, the next I was standing in the yard, surrounded by hundreds of men in blue and white. (I was in rain — we visitors were forbidden to wear any shade of blue.)

Several men doing pull-ups had turned to coming up over a fence, across their chest and down the other side. A few walked with cane or were in wheelchairs. One man said “You know, that’s how I met Cowboy.”

Obviously, Cowboy isn’t his real name, but that’s what everybody called him, so I did, too. We chatted for a while about our hometowns, life on the inside and life on the outside. Then it was time for dinner. The team members are fish with the inmates and we went to the hotel in Fresno.

On Saturday, we went to the prison to give out food. Cowboy showed me a picture of his wife and daughter. We took a walk around the yard, and I met his cellmate, or “celly,” for the sake of the name. I met CowKiy, the man who told me how to make the necessary equipment to “cellie.” I tried to explain the rules of Ultimate Frisbee; I should have known how to make a salad instead of eating it straight. We talked until they jet out, when they will be reunited with their families. I saw them go. I talked to, like CowKiy, don’t make excuses or blame the system for what happened to them. They just admit that they made a mistake and count the days until they get out, until they will be reunited with their parents, wives and children.

I’m not saying everyone should feel sorry for inmates or should visit hundreds of prisons, but we should at least remember the people behind the bars. People need to know that somebody cares and remembers them no matter what they are. At the risk of sounding sappy, everybody needs friends.

Cowboy showed me that I could find a friend in one of the most unlikely places.

Ryan Miller is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily assistant opinion editor.

Last week I arrived home late from school to an interesting message on my machine: “Kirsten,” said a thick kiwi accent, “we’re in town, come pick us up at the youth hostel.” In a flood of surprise and confusion, I realized that a friend of mine from New Zealand and his girlfriend had come to visit — without telling me. After the initial shock of hearing her lifting beautiful accent — one that I hadn’t heard since I left New Zealand almost a year ago — I realized my insane schedule was going to be invaded by catch-up chats, sight-seeing and late-night drinking. I looked forward to all of the above with enthusiasm, but what I hadn’t gambled for was a slap in the face of how exactly uninformed Americans are when it comes to countries that are not within their general proximity (i.e. everything but the United States).

The experience began with my roomate. Being the considerate person that I am, I asked all of my roommates if I could have my two crazy foreign friends stay for a week. His response to my plea was a beautiful accent — one that I hadn’t heard in a long time.

Commentary

“Manly men are bored at home.”

The innocent query of my roommate was the only direct exposure I had to the naivete of the general population. The rest of it was relayed to me through Garry and Nikki, who spent their first time in the United States surrounded by friendly people who looked at them blankly when they said where they were from. When people had vaguely heard of New Zealand before, the response was a barrage of stereotypes: “Isn’t that where we get sheep from?” or “You guys have kangaroos, right?” New Zealand happens to be located directly under Australia, which means Americans associate the slang and accents that come from Australia with New Zealand, but New Zealanders have completely different accents and there are no kangaroos wandering around their islands.

On my travels through different countries, I have always defended myself and Americans against foreigners who assume that we are egotistical and wish to remain only in our own country. I’m not sure how much longer I can do that. At a large extent, the American stereotype holds true. It seems we have no interest in learning about any culture that has a population of fewer than 100 million or is more than 5,000 miles away.

According to the Travel Industry Association of America, only 7.9 percent of Americans traveled overseas in 1998. In comparison, Tourism Futures International in New Zealand counted a third of their population of 3.5 million as having traveled overseas in 1997. Out of the 7.9 percent of Americans who traveled overseas, 85 percent of them went to the United Kingdom, which doesn’t really count as broadening your horizons.

Traveling to “the motherland” is about as close as you can get to America without staying at home. Our obvious lack of knowledge about other cultures is exemplified by our culture’s lack of global awareness. America is falling in its relationship with other countries. As a world power, we are constantly giving. We generate fashion, trends and entertainment that become the examples to the rest of the world. Unfortunately, we fail to receive global perspectives and knowledge from other countries.

Instead of breeding cultured, informed citizens, we turn out people who have trouble locating Plymouth Rock.

Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard is a journalism sophomore and Mustang Daily staff writer.
Letters to the editor

Vote again or stop complaining about ASI Editor

Every student, $1.50, or maybe $2.00! Each of you, $10,000, or $30,000, for the chance to make a difference. What would you do? What would you wear, time, stress and lack of sleep, all for what? The hope of being elected to the American Student Inc. office? I have run several times, like you and me, love to complain. We love to write petty editorials and attack the ASI administration on all kinds of the parking structure or making the University Union fountain flower blue. We all had a chance to make a difference and vote, only 14 percent of our percent turned out to the polls. No doubt we all walked past Dexter Lawn last week and saw the booths, but only about 2,300 of us stepped up to vote.

As a former candidate, I know how frustrating it is to see this kind of apathy. During the 10 days of active campaigning, I was out re-staking the campaign nightly only to have to do it all over again. This is not a joke with us. Why not lock them over the next day. So why bother running for president or chair? I think we all candidates believe that we can make things better for the university and its students. I think we need a chance like you and me, love to complain. We love to write petty editorials and attack the ASI administration on all kinds of the parking structure or making the University Union fountain flower blue. We all had a chance to make a difference and vote, only 14 percent of our percent turned out to the polls. No doubt we all walked past Dexter Lawn last week and saw the booths, but only about 2,300 of us stepped up to vote.

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Campus Services

Guide

Cool Experience for Your Resume

Have you ever seen students slipping in and out of science labs at odd hours, designing rockets, processing cheese or milk, or feverishly working in front of computer screens? Most likely many of them are working with faculty in finding the answers to problems that can only be solved by thinking outside of the box, and that's something Cal Poly students do very well.

Cal Poly received about $11 million a year in grants from the government, industry and the non-profit sector for research projects that improve their products and services and the way they do business. The researchers' jobs are made easier by the Sponsored Program office, which administers those grants and contracts, maintains project accounts, and provides financial reports.

Creating software, designing "smart" roadways, developing new cheese and milk products (have you heard about Moo Juice?) monitoring ecosystems, preserving natural resources, building robots, you name it, students have done it. As much as this type of research helps society, it helps you even more. Professionals are picking your brain, asking for your ideas, seeking your creativity and you're earning money at the same time.

Think about how cool that kind of experience looks on your resume. It'll definitely help you get that high-paying job with the company that has no dress code.
**Sports**

**WHEELMEN continued from page 8**

"Top to bottom, we're the best. Everybody contributes to the team." — Randy Warren

**Wheelmen head coach**

team's best achievement because the WCCC is the strongest conference in the United States. "Our conference is the best," Warren said. "Winning today shows me that we're the best team in the nation because it takes into account our whole team, not just individuals." But Warren stressed that all of the riders contributed to the victory. Cyclists scored points in every category.

"Top to bottom, we're the best. Everybody contributes to the team," Warren said.

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**NOLAN continued from page 8**

have the players featured in a semi-

made calendar, have a former mem-

ber become the sports editor, become a Division I sport. (Send hate e-mails to joluan@calpoly.edu.)

**Tuesday, May 2, 2000**

"It would save you the time.") 4. (five points) The O's vs. Gold football scrimmage on Saturday was: a. a heated sporting event b. more fun for a season than five months away c. the end of running back Dominic Washington's season d. another example of why exhibiting football does more harm than good.

"Top to bottom, we're the best. Everybody contributes to the team," Warren said.

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**Belfour still hated in San Jose**

SAN JOSE (AP) — Ed Belfour is a hated man in San Jose, and it's not just because he shut out the Sharks in the first two games of their playoff series with the Dallas Stars.

The Dallas goalie is regarded as a traitor by Sharks fans because he spurned a contract offer after getting traded to San Jose last January, playing only 13 games for the Sharks before signing a free-agent deal with the Stars.

When Belfour has returned to San Jose since then, he has been the focus of anger by Sharks fans. He will be even more reviled this time because he has come back there, "they're hard on me," Belfour said. "It's satisfying when you have good games in buildings where the fans are on you. I like challenges. I like to play my best in those type of games."

Belfour will face such challenges when the Sharks host the Western Conference semifinal series moves to San Jose for Game 3 Tuesday night and Game 4 Friday night.

Belfour was serenaded with chants of "Ed-die, Ed-die" from grateful Dallas fans Sunday night as he extended his scoreless streak to 138 minutes, 33 seconds. He has 10 career shutouts.

He'll hear similar chants in San Jose, though with a decidedly different tone.

Dallas coach Ken Hitchcock said Belfour is "as good as they try to score their first goal of the series. They likely will be missing top scorer Owen Nolan, who missed Sunday's Game 2 at Dallas.

Nolan scored a San Jose-record 44 goals during the regular season, one-fifth of the team's total. He had six of the Sharks' 20 goals in the first round series with St. Louis.

Nolan missed four of the final five regular-season games with a shoulder injury. Then, in Game 1 of the first round, he took a slapshot from Al MacInnis off his foot. It left him hobbling and ineffective in Game 1 against the Sharks.

Sharks coach Daryl Sutter told his team Sunday night not to expect Nolan back this year.

"You lose your captain, your physical presence, your leading goal-scorer and your top minutes man," Sutter said. "It's all far behind obvious what he means to our club."

 Whereas Dallas' Mike Modano is at least a point in several games, including the goal, the Sharks will have to search for a new offensive leader if Nolan cannot return.

**Nolan scored a San Jose-record 44 goals during the regular season, one-fifth of the team's total. He had six of the Sharks' 20 goals in the first round series with St. Louis.**

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**Batters shutter home run record, pitchers egos**

(AP) — For pitchers, April was the cruellest month — ever.

Batters hit 1,533 home runs, a record for one month and 140 more than last April, according to the Elias Sports Bureau's official statistics.

"I don't like it. I think it's taken away a lot from the game," Atlanta pitcher Tom Glavine said. "I feel like what Mac and Sammy did two years ago should be a once-in-a-lifetime kind of thing. I'm not sure so far, I think it's definitely tarnished the image or the excitement associated with the home run."

Not including the four hit in March during the Mets-Cubs series in Japan, there have been an average of 2.55 home runs per game, up 13 percent from the average of 2.25 last April.

By comparison, there was an aver­ age of 1.18 homers in April 1968, the year offensive efficiency dropped so low that owners lowered the mound from 15 inches to 13 inches 10 after the season.

"It's not a good time for pitchers, there's no doubt," the Diamondbacks Ken Brown said. "There are a lot of ways to get bunt out there, the way the ball's flying."

The biggest change has been in Houston. In 1999, homers at the Astrodome averaged 1.14 per game.

At the first four in April at Enron Field, there have been 46 home runs, an average of 3.0 home runs, higher than April's 3.10 average in 10 games at Coors Field, until now baseball's most prominent landmark.

Houston's Joe Louis Limit — one to eight homers in three starts covering 17 innings. Chris Holt allowed four in two starts.

Jemaine Dunn of the Kansas City Royals led the majors in April with 11 homers, while San Francisco's Barry Bonds was third with 10. Andres Galarraga and the Dodgers' Gary Sheffield shared the NL lead with 10. The Astros' Jeff Bagwell and Sammy Sosa each hit eight.

"The poor pitchers go home at night and turn on ESPN and then sit for 28 minutes of balls reaching the seats," Kansas City manager Tony Muser said.
The Cal Poly Wheelmen won the Western Collegiate Cycling Conference this weekend, qualifying cyclists to compete at the national level this month.

Warren played at Cal Poly from 1994-98 and is currently the second all-time in career rushing yards with 3,834. Before the record was eclipsed by Young last season.

Warren said in a press release, "They liked my hands and want to use me as a possible receiver out of the backfield."

Cal Poly has competed in nationals every year since the first competition was held in 1988, and the Mustangs have consistently placed in the top five. In 1992 they won, and last year they placed second, just after University of Colorado at Boulder.

Randy Warren, head coach of the Wheelmen, considers the victory this weekend to be the

see WHEELMEN, page 7

The Cal Poly Wheelmen once again qualified for nationals after this weekend's meet.

**Former football standout Warren lands job in CFL**

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT**

Former Cal Poly football standout Antonio Warren has signed a two-year contract with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League.

Warren played at Cal Poly from 1994-98 and is currently the second all-time in career rushing yards at Cal Poly. He set the school record for career rushing attempts with 918 in 1998 before the record was eclipsed by former backfield companion Craig Young last season.

Warren will join the Stampeders on June 9 and begin practice June 11.

Warren was offered a contract after he ran a 4.3 second 40-yard sprint for the team.

"I feel good and feel relieved," Warren said in a press release. "They liked my hands and want to use me as a possible receiver out of the backfield."

Calgary went 12-6 last season and reached the finals of the Grey Cup, the CFL equivalent of the NFL post-season, before losing to the Hamilton Tigercats 32-21.

Warren still holds the Cal Poly record for career rushing attempts with 918 and is second in career rushing touchdowns with 70.

**Sports Trivia**

**Yesterday's Answer:**

Joe Frazier dealt Muhammad Ali his first loss.

Congrats Dante Ac Ian!

**Today's Question:**

Who was the first American-born soccer player to compete in an English League Cup championship?

Please submit sports trivia answer to sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu. Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

**Briefs**

**UCLA players set to enter draft**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA sophomores Jerome Moiso and JaFeen Rush informed the school Monday that they will enter the NBA draft.

Moiso, a 6-foot-10 swingman, was the Bruins’ leading rebounder last season, averaging 7.6 a game, and was second in scoring at 13.0 points.

A native of Guadeloupe, West Indies, Moiso played in all 33 games and had 10 double-doubles.

"This was a difficult decision for me," Moiso said in a statement released by UCLA. "Playing in the NBA has been a goal of mine and I feel this is the time for me to take the next step."

Rush, a 6-foot-7 forward, was suspended by the NCAA for 24 games for taking improper payments from an AAU coach in his home native Kansas City, Mo.

When Rush returned to the lineup late in the season, he helped the Bruins, who were in danger of not making the NCAA tournament, close the regular season strong and then advance to the third round where they were beaten by Iowa State.

**Schedule**

**FRIDAY**

- Baseball vs. Sacramento State • at Sacramento • 2 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

- Softball vs. Sacramento State • at Cal Poly • noon/2 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Sacramento State • at Sacramento • 1 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

- Softball vs. Sacramento State • at Sacramento • noon
- Baseball vs. Sacramento State • at Sacramento • 1 p.m.