**Master planners play game to spark ideas**

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

"Should we put the driving range near the University Union?" "What about a hair salon next to a conference room?"

These student queries may seem like a game of Monopoly, but they're not. They're all part of 'The Game,' an event designed by Cal Poly's Master Plan committee and RRM Design Group Wednesday to allow students the option of determining the future of their campus.

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Former UC Berkeley student guilty of murder

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY — Former University of California, Berkeley student Michael Singh was found guilty of three counts of first degree murder Wednesday.

Singh, 25, was convicted of killing his ex-girlfriend Rhoshima Pippins, her unborn child and her son. Paternity tests revealed that the 7-month-old boy was Singh's child, but the fetus was not.

"I'm satisfied," said Deputy District Attorney Stuart Hing Wednesday, "but it's always tragedy.

The December 1996 slaying's decider, but the charge was later increased to three counts to include the fetus.

According to California law, killing a fetus beyond the embryo stage can be charged as murder.

The jury deliberated for more than a week before they returned with their verdict Wednesday.

Students think of moms as holiday approaches

(U-WIRE) PROVO, Utah — With Mother's Day approaching, fond memories of life with mom are filling the minds of students.

"Some agree that while they are away from home, they miss their mothers, especially the good cooking."

"No one makes food like Mama," said Jenny Sato, a junior from Federal Way, Wash., majoring in psychology, calls her mom's cooking "comfort food.

"In all actuality, the food may be gross, but the reason it tastes so good is because of what it means — the meaning is what makes it," she said.

Lasagna, tapioca pudding, cinnamon rolls and sweet potatoes are just a few of the foods students said "nobody makes better than Mom." Once you move out of the house and Mom isn't constantly there, it is easier to recognize all that she does for you," Sato said.

"Mother's Day is a great chance for us to show our appreciation," she said.

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As a student, Singh had been known to be politically active. He had organized numerous youth events and addressed the City Council on several occasions.

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WOW

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don't need it in our program."

Kaiwi Lenting said this is an effort to re-emphasize the purpose of the program.

"We reminded everyone why we are here and had some really good discussion," she said.

"WOW is supposed to bond groups and keep people together," Taggart said.

Kaiwi-Lenting said this is not a response to any specific actions, but there have been a few isolated instances of inappropriate content in the training groups for upcoming WOW leaders.

Taggart said games with sexual references were eliminated last year because students didn't feel they are appropriate and some think they are," he said.

The WOW program for incoming freshmen will be Sept. 11 to 16.

GAME

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tants or staff to design this," Montgomery said. "It's the students' university — their organization, their thing."

The Master Plan is a future proposal for Cal Poly that was last revised in the early 1960s. Two factors have encouraged Cal Poly officials to take another look at the dated plan. In the next eight years, there will be an additional 750,000 students attending college in California, and the state has asked all California colleges to look at ways to handle this increase.

In phase one of the Master Plan, students brainstormed ideas on how to expand campus while also improving it. Students discussed additional housing, more entries, extra conference rooms and many more suggestions that students felt would be beneficial to the campus.

The Master Plan committee will gather the 10 gameboards, synthesize them and compare them with a general draft of the UU Master Plan, Montgomery said.

Phase two plans discussed at the meeting will take a minimum of five years and a maximum of 10 years to implement, Montgomery said.

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Whatever floats your fishing boat

San Luis Obispo County waters team with salmon, rockcod, lingcod

By Monica McHugh
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

With summer approaching, beautiful weather is calling people outdoors, and what better way to enjoy the magnificence of nature than fishing? Salmon season started April 1, and it’s a good reason to grab a pole and head to the water.

“Salmon fishing is fun because the fish you catch are so nice, and it’s exciting because every year is different,” local fisherman Joseph Campopiano said.

Salmon are fairly large migratory fish averaging between 15 and 25 pounds. A salmon travels from where it is born to the North Pacific, then up the coast from San Diego, eventually to the exact location where it was born. Once it reaches its point of origin, it will lay its eggs and die.

“Sometimes salmon fishing is good, and sometimes it’s poor,” Morro Bay Harbor Patrol officer Jim Kroll said. “This year is looking much better than last. It just depends on where the fish are migrating.”

While salmon season runs through October 15, May is generally the best month for the sport. Kroll recommended going on a commercial party boat out of Virg’s Landing in Morro Bay or Patriot Sport Fishing Inc. in Avila Beach. Virg’s Landing offers all-day fishing including pole rentals, tackle and bait for $50. They will fillet and freeze fish for a nominal fee. They also use boats and fish-finding equipment to locate where the fish are.

“For someone who doesn’t know much about fishing, they make things easy,” said A.J. Schuermann, business manager for Mustang Daily. “Sometimes you don’t even have to put on the hook to catch a fish.”

Salmon fishing trips are more expensive, costing about $70 a day. This is because catching salmon requires more tackle and different lures. Salmon boats usually don’t go out until the fish are biting, and salmon are known to put up more of a fight.

“Fishermen must use barbless hooks so the fish can get off easier and will not be damaged. Expectation is higher, allowing more fish not to be caught,” Kroll said. Nevertheless, many fish are caught. During the week of April 23 to 29, over a hundred Virg’s Landing amateur fishermen caught 123 quality salmon. The largest weighed 27 pounds.

Other common fish to catch in the area are rockcod, lingcod and halibut. Virg’s Landing offers two-day trips that target huge lingcod and rockcod. The trips include five meals, bunks and hot showers.

There is a two-day trip scheduled for this weekend. Fishing anywhere other than off of a party boat requires a license. With recreational license, 15 rockcod and two lingcod are allowed to be caught per day. Fresh and saltwater fishing licenses cost $25 and are good for one year. A day license is $6.

There are tons of great places to fish in San Luis Obispo County. And, like the old saying, “Feed a man a fish and he’ll eat for a day. Teach a man to fish and he’ll go out in a boat and drink beer all day,” Schuermann said.

Recover from midterms at the calming campgrounds of Pozo

I would not recommend this road unless you own a truck or some type of SUV. There is a creek that is nearly 2 feet deep. It can be crossed in a passenger car, but you might get some water inside. The road also gets pretty steep and bumpy in some sections.

Once you arrive at the campground about four miles down the road, you will be richly rewarded. The area is thick with trees and has a tremendous view into the valley. Fire pits are at each site, and the benches are chained down. If you have enough people, you can cook on one of the benches and play drinking games on an entirely different set. There are also pit toilets that will not be damaged.

For someone who doesn’t know about the road, let me fill you in. Pozo is up Highway 101, just over the grade. You take the Santa Margarita Lake turnoff and follow the signs to the lake. Once you get to the ranger station, head up a dirt and gravel road through a meadow. Now the adventure begins.

An old fishing boat rests in Morro Bay. Commercial outfitters throughout San Luis Obispo County offer numerous opportunities to learn how to fish the local waters.

Make it your first stop when you visit California on August 19 at Folsom Lake (near Sacramento). Participants in teams of three compete in the daily-long event that models a triathlon (remember Wildflower last weekend? . . . probably not!) with a Daniel Boone flavor.

Last year’s winners completed the event in just under three hours; however, it is an accomplishment in itself to finish.

Living in San Luis Obispo, we have access to the best facilities to train for such an event, and the best part is, you never have to set foot in a gym. You can practice your orienteering, trail running and mountain biking on the numerous single-track trails at Bishop’s Peak, Madonna, Montana de Oro and through Polo Canyon.

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San Luis Creek offers opportunity to train for such events. I see several special situations. And, as far as dragging large metal objects across sand, I’m sure with all our nearby beaches we can figure out something.

If the above description sounds enticing, and you plan to live in San Luis Obispo this summer, give me an e-mail at whilda@calpoly.edu. You don’t have to be an Eagle Scout/track star to join the team. You’ve just got to love the outdoors and want to be in shape this summer.

Will Holda, recreation administration senior with weekends to burn.

Over the river and through the woods to Hi-Tec

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The tour starts its first stop in Morro Bay. California on August 19 at Folsom Lake (near Sacramento). Participants in teams of three compete in the daily-long event that models a triathlon (remember Wildflower last weekend? . . . probably not!) with a Daniel Boone flavor.

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Letters to the editor about Jimmy

World religion is on shirts every day
Editor,
I agree with Jimmy. Those are very stirring words, but I have one question. Every time I hear of Christians on this campus being accused for propagating religion, what do I say? So what if Christians practice intolerance? Can you not tolerate that? Many are being accused of intolerance. Christians moral are being forced upon them. In response to this, I would like to say that I, a Christian, have put up with a bunch of secular morals shoved down my own throat. Every day I am confronted with opposing morals. I listen to cultures and learn evolution and see women defined as mere sex objects. This is the world religion. It's called secular humanism. Everything in it opposes what I believe. The world has all its slogans and life philosophies embedded in T-shirts, television and ads. I deal with it. Why such resistance then, when Christians believe? Religion is "a doctrine or custom accepted on faith." Jimmy week was not designed to pit Christ against campaigns. It was designed to display Christian faith, just as media so often displays the world's faith. I do not expect non-Christians to live by my standards. I do find a little odd, though, that the people blaming mad at Christians for being intolerant are being intolerant themselves. I am cool listening to other beliefs. I also love discussing life philosophies, so naturally I am going to be sharing them. I'll wear my shirt proudly, thank you very much, but not because I don't agree with it. I do, because I know exactly what I'm doing. I want everyone to know what I believe and why I believe it. Christians have listened to the religion instilled by schools, politics and media. Christians are being bombarded with countless subliminal viewpoints enforced in everyday life, so please don't tell me about bias. I'm pretty sure that the way to share their philosophies verbally. I don't care if you are offended by my yellow giraffe or are sick of hearing about my faith and my morals because all my life I have had the patience to deal with yours.

Latticia Widman is a theatre freshman.

Outrage is intolerance editor.

Christian's have often been viewed as intolerant and hypocritical. Although these are justified at times, they do not encapsulate the whole.

The interesting thing is how the tables have turned. I am amazed to see the intolerance, closed-minded, hypocritical nature of those outraged by Jimmy week. I think there is an opinion not to be intolerant, to want to cower, shut or spurn an opinion. We have an opinion, and do you. Having an idea, an opinion or a belief is not intolerant.

Your outrage of such beliefs are very intolerant. There lies the hypocrisy, but the hypocrisy does not end there. To be against campaigns, strategies and gimmicks is fine with me; just be consistent. Where were you when people were wearing Anti-shirts? Why do negative articles about life and his great campaign filled with orange T-shirts, and why weren't you upset when the "RedMen" campaign sought to bring about awareness? My guess is, like you, I supported such campaigns. I agree with Jimmy week perhaps has raised the bar, and this campaign is perhaps a bit larger, louder or harder to escape, but if you think expressing ideas or beliefs are bad, then be consistent, and that consistency would include keeping your opinion to yourself. Anything else would be obtuse and intolerant.

Ken Vrati is a UCSC graduate.

Shirts insinuate you're wrong for not agreeing Editor.

The question shouldn't be why I dislike Jimmy ("Why Does Jimmy Bug You?"") May 3) — I even know Jimmy — but why the Campus Crusaders feel the need to push Jimmy and his philosophies on the rest of us. I have taken the time to listen to a few Jimmy followers, and most have never even met Jimmy himself and don't even seem to know how they came about wearing the shirts or what they really sound for this frightens me. Suppose, the idea is not to advocateJimmy, but to spark question and curiosity about God around campus. My question: Why hide your message behind a sneaky attention getter? Do you not think that God's interesting enough — you need to space it up to peak our interest? Do you not think that the conversation that I've heard concerning the issue has sparked more animosity and confusion among students than positive feedback. It seems you've just created another controversy of "you against me" mentality.

Today, among a swarm of yellow shirts, my friend and I were offered a Bible study flier for what seems to be the millennium this year. And after our millennium polite agree with Jimmy and I agree with Jimmy. I think you are some¬ what in the wrong if you don't agree. If your religion gives the results that it promises, people will find it on their own. Don't thrust at them to feel them in; that's selfish and dismissive to the educated human body of this universe.

Shelly Curry is an English senior.

Yellow shirts aren't for religious professor
Editor,
In response to the barrage of articles attacking Jimmy week, I would like to apologize to anyone who is offended by our agenda. It is hard for me to understand how these shirts can be offensive. The shirts say, "I agree with Jimmy." Perhaps if they said, "You should agree with Jimmy," or "Agree with Jimmy or else," then one could feel insulted. I agree with Jimmy means: I agree with Jimmy if people are curious to what I agree with, or who Jimmy is, they can ask me. That is the point. Christians are criticized for seeing their beliefs un¬ orthodox. This is hardly forcing. Michael Deem and Jennifer Watts said in an article Thursday, "We agree with some aspects of Jimmy's testimony but not enough to wear the shirt or support the crusade. The idea that faith in Christ means auto¬ matic salvation is the problem — being assured of entering the Kingdom upon death is ridiculous." Ephesians 2:8-9 clearly states, "By grace we have been saved, through faith... it is the gift of God." Pretty cut and dry, black and white, true.

People who believe this are the ones wearing the shirts. You say you don't agree with this, but then you say, "We feel there is extreme exclu¬ sion... We are Catholic and there¬ fore we don't feel it is right to restrict such a passionate topic to only select Christian groups." The shirts aren't limited to certain groups. They are for those who believe Christ died for them and died for their sins so that they can enter into a relationship with him and live in heaven. I am continued. Do you want to love or hate a relationship with Jesus Christ.

As far as the issue pertaining to the funding and profits made by the shirts, I have that answer. I persona¬ lly ordered and purchased the shirts from J. Carroll Co. 2000 shirts, that's $1,915. Some words. We have sold approximately 800 shirts for $5, making $4,000. With the cost of printing them and buying boards, our cause has just about broken even.

Once again, we apologize if anyone is offended. We are doing this for one reason, and one reason only: God loves you and has provided a way for you to have a personal relationship with him through Jesus Christ.

Annie Niesing is a senior editor.

Think about real meaning of Jimmy week.
Editor,
Many people over the last few days have asked what they should think of Jimmy week. They claim that they are being harassed by those wearing the yellow shirts, yet no one will say a word to them if they don't agree about the meaning. People complain too much. We, the Campus Crusaders, have just worn the T-shirts of their favorite Associated Students, inc. candidate the week before. Perhaps it is time to actually consider what Jimmy week is about: showing others about Jesus Christ. The objective is to show everyone the love that God and Jesus have for them. If this is not your view, then no one is going to force you to buy the shirt. A man has the right to have strong Christian experiences and have come together in an effort to share them. God is love and he loves everyone Jimmy week is about returning the favor.

Matthew Stabo is a journalism freshman.

Clarification regarding Newman Center editor.

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If it's for a bike, Art's Cyclery has it

For those of you who were using the excuse of muddy trails or wet pavement to stay off your bikes over the winter, your list of excuses has finally run out. As the weather around the Central Coast falls into the comfortable summer routine, we remember what it means to be in shape and look fit. For many of us, cycling is the easiest way to get a great workout. It's also a great way to just enjoy the outdoors on a random adventure.

College students' bicycles come in a variety of styles. There's everything from the souped-up, full-suspension mountain bikes to the rusty beach cruisers, complete with tassled handle bars. But for those of us who aren't already set up with a bike, or need some repairs to get us up and running, Art's Cyclery is our local bike outlet.

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Jeanette Hartgraves, as she recoiled in her office of Floyd's administrative assistant.

"I was frightened. I didn't know what to do," said Hartgraves, a former player turned assistant coach at Indiana University. "It was just put aside," Hartgraves said, indicating that no one in the athletic department wanted to challenge Knight's power at the university shortly after he won his third NCAA championship in 1987.

It's just the latest in a series of accusations against one of the nation's best known coaches in any sport.

Former player Neil Reed accused Knight of choking him in practice three years ago. Knight reportedly once brandished a toilet paper "nontivator" to his team, and Bud Cutler, a former player and now the Toronto Star's sports reporter, said Knight told a black player in 1980 that he would "end up like "all the rest of the niggers in Chicago." Other players there at the time have said they never heard the racial slur.

"There's been one set of rules for everyone in this university and another set for Bob Knight," said Murray Baker, a former Indiana player and author of three books on college sports and Knight's most vocal critic among Indiana's former coaches.

"We're not supposed to be talking to the press," she said. "But I've seen his temper other times ... the shouting, the cursing, things like that." Knight, who refused to be interviewed by The AP while investigating a new report and never was reprimanded, Hartgraves said.

"I feel the team has really grown this year. The new athletes are exciting, younger athletes to carry the upcoming season."

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"Every time you play a Division I series March 17-19." break Cal Poly's career RB record this weekend in the series. Wood currently has 154 RBIs this year, shying of breaking the school mark of 158 set by Monty Wally. Cal Poly pitchers have been receiving above-average run support recently, improving their runs-per-game average to 7.3.

"Pitching with the lead is a easy," Bladdell said. "Good pitching and run support go hand in hand." Price is sticking with the regular starting pitching rotation of Joe Smith, Tyler Firech and Jan Bladdell for the series. Along with the pitching, Price said that the hitters are ready for New Mexico State.

"You've got to work hard to keep the ball down," pitcher Jared Bladdell said. "I'll be trying to get more ground balls and pop-ups -- pitching down a little more, going to some off-speed stuff."
Cal Poly can keep NCAA alive with strong showing
By Matt Sterling
MUSTANG DAILY ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Cal Poly's baseball team is hoping for three victories this weekend. That would equal the total of Big West Conference wins by its opponent, New Mexico State.

The two teams are on opposite ends of the conference standings. They will meet this weekend in the final conference road series for the Mustangs.

"If you're going to play for something as important as we're playing for, we're taking the right club in there."

Ritch Price
head coach

Discus thrower Jon Mayhew is trying to qualify for nationals. Winning this series would bring Cal Poly (28-22, 14-10) closer to its goal of making the NCAA Division I playoffs for the first time in school history. The Mustangs currently stand in fourth place in the Big West, three games out of first place.

Cal Poly is being careful not to overlook the Aggies (18-31, 3-21), who defeated UC Santa Barbara last weekend 20-5. The Mustangs go to nationals. Pm Idih on the list, and the rest of the nation are invited to impress me shot put marks so I can go to nationals. I'm 19th on the list, and they take 19 to 20 people to NCAA's."

The Modesto Invitational will be one last chance for the Cal Poly track and field team to improve times and distances before the Big West and NCAA Championships. 

"The athletes could benefit from a high level of competition and put a lid on the season of sharpening and fine-tuning," track and field coach Terry Crawford said. "This is to get athletes to raise their personal performances."

Shot put thrower and food science sophomore Kristen Breden agreed. "This is mostly just for experience." Breden said. "I'm going (in order) to get better marks."

This factoring is shared by thrower and business senior Jon Mayhew, who is looking forward to qualifying for the NCAA Championships, which takes place June 1-3.

"There will be lots of good competition (at Modesto)," Mayhew said. "The biggest thing for this weekend is to improve my shot put marks so I can go to nationals. I'm 19th on the list, and they take 19 to 20 people to NCAA's."

The Modesto Invitational is a meet in which teams from California and the rest of the nation are invited to compete with athletes of college and professional levels. Crawford is planning to send mainly field athletes and allow the runners to rest before the upcoming Big West and NCAA meets, which athletes prepare for all season.

"We're starting to peak in season," Breden said. "Right now is the time I'm throwing farthest."

Despite losing many athletes to injuries this year, Crawford feels hopeful about the upcoming meets.

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