Power outage takes entire campus by surprise

By Ryan Ballard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students on campus found themselves in the dark about more than just the lecture they were listening to at approximately 12:30 A.M. Thursday. A power outage left some students wishing they had saved their computer programs more often and others wandering down darkened hallways.

The power remained out for about half an hour. A mechanical failure in the campus sub-station was the culprit that caused the blackout. Faculty services was able to bypass the faulty component to get power up and running again across campus. Ed Johnson, Energy and Utilities manager, said that the problem occurred in the old sub-station.

"There was a redundant piece of equipment," he said. "The rain and moisture got into the equipment, causing the component to malfunction. Once the problem was found, the component was eliminated from the system."

Ed Johnson Energy and Utilities manager

Athletics cited in Bello's case

By Janelle Foskett
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The California State University system and Cal Poly Foundation's case against Bello's Sporting Goods continues as more witnesses testify about the use of the Cal Poly name.

On Thursday, the prosecution called Athletic Director John McCutcheon to the stand. McCutcheon testified that the phrase Cal Poly has consistently been used on team uniforms, in press releases and on letterheads representing university athletics. In 1994, Cal Poly athletics decided to inform all necessary sports news reporting services, such as ESPN and the local media, to refer to the university as Cal Poly and not CPSLO to avoid confusion. The department also notified NCAA of its wishes to have the university referred to as Cal Poly in all NCAA publications.

McCutcheon said that this tran-

"[Simons] establishes how much confusion there is with the name Cal Poly."

Neil Tardiff
Bello's attorney

Donations to CSU increase

By Sonia Slutzki
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

There is more to financing higher education than student grants, loans and scholarships.

According to a report submitted Wednesday, the California State University raised a record $881.6 million in donations last year, a clear indication of the growing need for private donations to finance the constant updating of technologies and educational programs.

"In order to provide a margin of excellence, we need private support to build on the state support we receive," said William Boldt, vice president for University Advancement.

Beldt said Cal Poly would not be able to maintain the learning by doing program and its small student-teacher ratio with just one source of income. Cal Poly alone was able to raise close to $24 million last year, ranking among the top four hand-raisers in the CSU sys-
Students prepare for Super Bowl Sunday

By Sarah Doub
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

On a typical Sunday afternoon, most people are relaxing at home.

This Sunday it's Super Bowl XXXV, and not much has changed from last Sunday—they’re still staying at home.

“I'm chilling at our house and watching it with 10 of my roommates,” said Grant Chappell, a member of The Shack, one of the bars downtown.

The Super Bowl kick-off is at 3:25 p.m. Sunday on CBS.

If you listen hard, can you hear its whisper?

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Catch a wave after a day of classes

By Evann Gastaldo

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students who want to ride the waves now have a community of their own: the Cal Poly Surfer’s Association (CPSA).

Formed last quarter by two mechanical engineering freshmen, Tim Cushman and Nick Lanier, CPSA is already organizing week-end trips, contests and beach clean-ups for members or anyone who wants to be involved.

“We don’t want to be known as a party club,” said Tim Cushman, president and co-founder. “There’s more to it than that.”

“We want to get involved with the community,” said Melanie Timpano, social director.

In that spirit, CPSA held its first beach clean-up last Saturday at Pismo Beach. Cushman said they weren’t sure which beach to try, so they just picked Pismo.

“It was actually really dirty,” he said. “We cleaned up a ton of trash.”

“We want to have a high school body in it,” Cushman said. “Everybody helps everybody else out.” He said the club already has a lot of community support.

Their first trip is scheduled for President’s Day Weekend. They will be heading down to Trestles (between Montosa and Fresno) to camp and surf, Timpano said. Members will get discounts on the trip costs, Cushman said, but anyone is welcome to come along.

Next quarter, CPSA is planning a surfing contest. Cushman said the contest will be open to everyone, not just Cal Poly students.

“Hopefully, we can open it up to people in Montosa, Pismo Beach and other towns,” Cushman said.

“We want to have a high school level, a college level and maybe a master’s level for people out of college,” Timpano said. “We want to encompass everyone in it.”

“The surfing community is really strong,” Cushman said. “Everybody helps everybody else out.” He said the club already has a lot of community support.

The club meets every other Thursday in building 52, room E27, with the next meeting scheduled for Feb. 8 for membership meetings and fun activities. The club will receive the club’s long-sleeved T-shirt and discounts on club events.

“We’re working on getting other special offers for members from places in the community,” Timpano said. “There’s so much work to do, to lay the foundation for the club and make it appeal to people, but I think, if we keep planning things, in the end, it will pay off.”

By Erin Gallagher

Some blame wastefulness for California’s energy crisis

By Erin Gallagher

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

California’s energy crisis is a result of the state’s wasteful use of natural resources, Eric F. Hansen, a professor of political science at Cal Poly, said last week.

According to Hansen, California has the highest per capita energy consumption in the country. The state uses more energy than all of the other western states combined, he said. Hansen said that the state’s energy consumption is a result of its high population density and the state’s high per capita income.

Hansen also said that California has a high percentage of energy-intensive industries, such as the semiconductor industry, which uses a lot of energy to manufacture chips.

California has also been a leader in the development of renewable energy technologies. Hansen said that the state has a large solar energy industry, which has led to a decrease in the cost of solar panels and other renewable energy technologies.

Hansen said that California is now facing a crisis because of its high energy consumption. He said that the state has been using its renewable energy technologies to meet its energy needs, but that the state’s high energy consumption has led to a decrease in the state’s energy reserves.

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Four friends greeting each other on the telephone with the famous "Whatsup?" line. A newborn baby boy and his mother Cindy Crawford is kiss as he holds a Pepsi can. Cute frogs croaking tor Bud-Wei-Ser heer. They'll make you cry. They'll definitely make you laugh.

newborn baby boy winking and blowing Cindy Crawford a kiss as she holds a Pepsi can. Cure people still don't change the channel. It's the commercials that keep the viewer from touching some star is singing tor the halftime show, either. Assume that they're getting up then so they don't miss the game. Commercials don't run while And most ot all, they'll get you excited about the product. Watch tor ads, not sports/Watch tor sports, not ads. The Super Bowl needs to get back to what it should be: a fun afternoon with friends watch­ ing, commercials during the Super Bowl give us information about America. If anyone wants to understand popular culture, just watch the ads. They may not tell you about the product, but because we desire a truck that will make us feel tough, We need to be entertained somehow. But sometimes watching the big game and mute the commercials. Maybe next year the focus will be back on football and we end to a football season, to being an outrageous spectacle that's all about money. The NFL claims that Super Bowl Sunday is a huge economic boom. They say the cities where the Super Bowl is hosted receive huge economic boosts, and products advertised during the commercials boost enormous profits for the companies. But this isn't true, as the dot-com prend. A University of South Florida econ­ olist found that there is no huge benefit to the city during Super Bowl weekend. He found that sunny Florida is at no loss for tourists in the winter. He said mer­ chants may also lose money due to the fact that hotels force people to reserve the entire week, even if they're just going there for the weekend. Since normal tourists won't pay the jacked-up prices for a hotel, merchants have fewer sales for the entire week.

The NFL makes a lot of money on the game, but remember who paid for Raymond James Stadium on Sunday while you're going to be there for the weekend. Since it's all in hopes that it would draw Super Bowls and their supposed economic benefits. The Super Bowl needs to get back to what it should be: a fun afternoon with friends watch­ ing the game. Sure, it should be more exciting than the rest of the Sundays during football season. This year, instead of sitting on the couch all day watching the pointless commercials, get outside and play a little football yourself before the big game. Go somewhere you usually don't go because it's too busy. I guarantee it will be empty on Sunday. Then get home, watch the game and mute the commercials. Maybe next year the focus will be back on football and we can actually watch the game instead of expensive commercials.

Larissa Van Beurden is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Friday, January 26, 2001
Volume LXV, No. 72
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Every little act of energy conservation helps

It seems like Californians always have to worry about the state’s budget, but Californians are not the only ones who seem to have enough of everything. Why should we have to worry about the high costs of gas and politics, while other states do not? Commentator Ashley Roth's article about the state's economic state is quite refreshing. It's nice to see that there are some people who care about the environment, and that they are willing to take action to protect it.

As the state of California continues to struggle with its budget, it's clear that we need to find new ways to conserve energy and money. One way to do this is by making small changes in our daily lives, such as turning off lights when we leave a room, or using public transportation instead of driving. These small acts can add up to a significant savings of energy and money over time.

It's also important to remember that conservation is not just about the environment. It's also about saving money, and making the state of California a more sustainable place to live. By making small changes, we can all contribute to a better future for ourselves and our children.

The California Daily Democrat

Letters to the editor

Ashcroft’s not so hot

Editor,

I am writing to you in response to a recent opinion piece in your newspaper. In the piece, the author, Ashley Roth, discusses the state’s budget and the importance of conservation. I agree with her that conservation is important, but I disagree with her on one point: the idea that California is the worst state in the nation when it comes to energy conservation.

While it is true that California has a long history of energy-intensive industries, it is also true that the state has made significant progress in recent years. For example, California has been a leader in the development of renewable energy technologies, such as solar and wind power. And the state has implemented a number of policies to encourage conservation, such as the requirement for new homes to be built with energy-efficient features.

I understand the author’s concern about the state’s budget, but I believe that conservation is a necessary part of the solution. By conserving energy, we can save money, reduce our carbon footprint, and help create a more sustainable future for our children and grandchildren.

Please consider the arguments presented in this letter, and take into account the importance of conservation in the context of the state’s budget.

Thank you for your consideration.

Phil Biss

Editor, Mustang Daily

Candice Contri is a journalism major at Cal Poly and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Opinion

Cal Poly supports the Health Center Editor,

I am writing in response to Eddie Daniel’s column in the Mustang Daily ("Republicans, poor budgets make us sick," Jan. 25). I am sorry that you were upset, and I apologize for any inconvenience that you may have experienced. However, I disagree with your assessment of the current situation.

While it is true that the Health Center has experienced budget cuts, it is important to note that the center has continued to provide high-quality care to its patients. The staff has made a conscious effort to use resources efficiently, and many services are now available online or by phone, rather than in person.

I believe that it is important for students to seek out resources and help when they need it, and I encourage you to reach out to the Health Center if you have any concerns.

Cameron Edmann is a business sophomore.

Cal Poly supports the Health Center

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Cameron Edmann is a business sophomore.

It's not just about the money

Editor,

I am writing to respond to a recent article in your newspaper. In the article, the author, Ashley Roth, discusses the state’s budget and the importance of conservation. I agree with her that conservation is important, but I disagree with her on one point: the idea that the state’s budget is the only thing that matters.

While it is true that the state’s budget is important, it is also true that conservation is necessary to protect the environment. By conserving energy, we can reduce our carbon footprint, and help create a more sustainable future for our children and grandchildren.

I believe that it is important for the state to prioritize both its budget and conservation. By doing so, we can ensure that the state is able to provide quality services to its citizens, while also protecting the environment.

Please consider the arguments presented in this letter, and take into account the importance of both the state’s budget and conservation.

Thank you for your consideration.

Phil Biss

Editor, Mustang Daily
BELLO continued from page 1

subject.

Both sides see Simon's testimony as beneficial to their case.

"CSI" attorneys hope to show that "Cal Poly Pomona and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo are referred to differently in publications, thus making the words 'Cal Poly' specific to the San Luis Obispo university."

"An expert called by Bello's attorneys to consult in the approval of the new trademark rules."

"...the Supreme Court is expected to have their say in the Cal Poly Pomona lawsuit."

"...the words Cal Poly were displayed on such goods for over 55 years."

"The Children's Center will have their official renaming ceremony and dedication on Feb. 6."

"Ortale visited Cal Poly in October and gave lectures in some business classes. It was then that he decided to donate the money."

"Ortale's philosophy at Kinko's is to take care of his employees and to make sure that they have their children taken care of," said Melissa Varcak, the ASI chair of the Board of Directors. She explained that because of the donation, Ortale was hoping to have the Children's Center renamed after him.

"It is a student fee that helps run the Children's Center, so we didn't want to lose that recognition, and Ortale agreed with that," Varcak said. She explained that the compromise resulted in the new name being "Ortale Family and ASI Children's Center."

"Varcak said Cal Poly students were consulted in the approval of the new name. The Children's Center is run on student fees, federal grants and other fees.

"The benefit about this donation is that we can expand the programs without increasing the fees," said Samuel Abores, ASI president.

BUSINESS continued from page 1

we will unveil a sit-in that will be man­

aged at noon-tim, with flags flown on the steps of the Ron Center. The cost per six-member patrol is $5."

"Student fees that help run the Children's Center."

"Save the tailgating for outside Mustang Stadium. Fender benders are caused by drivers traveling too close to the car in front of them."

"SLOW DOWN."

"Pay attention to driving all the time."

MARK S. REULING

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Super Bowl
continued from page 8

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perhaps the league's most physical 

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request application form. 

Jobline phone # 805-751-5958. An 

EOE/AA Employer.

Just to give Giants fans something to dream about, I'll propose that some-
thing might happen to Ray Lewis before the game that would prevent him from 
making an appearance. I don't know, maybe his alarm won't go off, maybe there will be a traffic jam on 
the way to Raymond James Stadium, maybe he'll be involved in a double 
hit. You never know. The hope here would be so many guys would have 
of cause葱 with the defensive side of the 
ball that they would still be able to beat the Giants. There are no weaknesses in 
their defensive starters - every position is solid. As if the multitude of statistics don't already weigh heavily in Baltimore's favor, no less a football authority than Chris Marinelli, a former 
Raven, will admit. I wonder who Anna Kournikova would pick. I bet she doesn't 
care as long as I'm there. 

Alex Thapar is a business senior. Email him at athapar@calpoly.edu

I close my eyes and I can see Barber breaking a couple big ones with his 
blazing speed. After three years of wait-

ing, Barber is now in the spotlight and 

leading the Giants to a couple early 

advantages. The Giants will get to that 

century mark in rushing yards if 

Jermaine Lewis. Lewis led the NFL this 

season in punt-return average, and also 

ran two punts back for touchdowns. 

That's a great special-team weapon to 

have on your side. The key here for the 

Giants is to keep Lewis from breaking 

any big returns. 

The last big key for the Giants is 

Tiki Barber. This little scat back who 

was nothing in his previous three years, 
in the league has now emerged as one 
of the most important players to his 
team. Did you know that Barber had 
2,089 yards total offense this year? I 
sure didn't. Barber was only 214 yards 

off leading the NFL in total yards for 

this year. He will need to have a big 
game if this Giants offense wants to put 
something together against this tough 

Raven defense. 

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www.mybartendingschool.com
Look for a Giants upset

Well, it's finally here - Super Bowl XXXV. The day that so many of us, at least football fans, have been waiting a long time for. The mighty Ravens defense will go against the New York Giants, who, in the opinion of most, are just a fluke.

It seems the Ravens are the team to beat in this Super Bowl, but this is by no means going to be a one-sided game. The Giants do have a good chance of upsetting Baltimore, and they will come through on Super Bowl Sunday. There are four keys for the Giants if they want to win this game and hoist the Lombardi Trophy in Tampa Bay.

The Giants must score early. The Ravens are a team that wins by running the ball and grinding the clock down, letting their defense get good field position for the offense to pound the defense. If the Giants score early and often, it will force the Ravens to pass the ball, and the Ravens are not a proficient passing team.

The Giants also must run the ball effectively against the crazy Raven defense. The Ravens typically give up more than 100 yards on the ground to anyone. In 19 games this season, four times they gave up more than 100 yards on the ground, but in those four games against the Ravens the Giants scored more than 100 yards on the ground.

I'm not sure exactly what will happen in Super Bowl XXXV, but I do know that it will be an exciting game. The Giants have a chance to win, and the Ravens have a chance to lose. It will be a game of two teams:

Teams expecting a low-scoring battle

TAMPA, FLORIDA (AP) - It's probably fitting that Super Bowl XXXV will be followed by "Survivor II" on CBS. After all, the battle between the Baltimore Ravens and New York Giants will be survival of the fittest.

The Miami Dolphins beat the Washington Redskins, 147 in the lowest-scoring Super Bowl back in January 1973, but this one man set a new standard. Three touchdowns were scored in Miami's Super Bowl VII victory, although one came on the famous fumble by Dolphins kicker Gene Freymark.

Will the Ravens and Giants combine for three touchdowns? The Giants started for 41 points against a porous Minnesota secondary in the NFC championship game, but the offense managed just a pair of field goals in the divisional playoff victory over Philadelphia.

Now they will face hands with a unit — led by NFL defensive player of the year Ray Lewis — that set the NFL record for fewest points allowed in a 16-game season with 165 and posted four shutouts. In XIX, the third AFC wild card team in four years to reach the Super Bowl, the Ravens yielded a total of 16 points, including only one touchdown, in playoff wins over Denver, Tennessee and Oakland.

I've been in the league for 10 years and I've never seen a defense like this," Ravens coach Brian Billick said.

In Baltimore's 16-1 win at Oakland in the AFC championship game, the Ravens forced five turnovers, battered quarterback Rich Gannon and held the NFL's top-rated rushing team to 24 yards.

But can the Ravens score on a Giants defense which held Minnesota's high-powered offense to 114 total yards and nine first downs in a 41-0 rout? The previous week, the Giants yielded only a late touchdown in a 20-12 win over Philadelphia.

"It's going to be a defensive battle, that's no secret," Giants three-time Pro Bowl defensive end Michael Strahan said. "I don't see this as a game of big plays.

Ravens quarterback Trent Dilfer has managed just three completions in Baltimore's three playoff wins. That's the same number Giants quarterback Kerry Collins had in the first half alone against Minnesota. Fortunately for Dilfer, three of those completions resulted in big plays to seven-time Pro Bowl tight end Shannon Sharpe, including a postseason record 96-yard touchdown in the win at Oakland.

Sharpe was a starter on the Denver Broncos' back-to-back Super Bowl winning teams after the 1997 and 1998 seasons. But without John Elway running this offense, Sharpe knows defense will rule in Super Bowl XXXV.

"I'd settle for 3-2, as long as we get the three," Sharpe said. "If the rest of the country can't handle that, too bad. Deal with it, America.""