### Election Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>GOVERNOR</th>
<th>Total Votes</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gray Davis (Dem)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bill Simon (Rep)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Peter Miguel Camps (Grn)</td>
<td>263,907</td>
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<th>LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR</th>
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<tr>
<td>Cruz M. Bustamante (Dem)</td>
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<td>Bruce McPherson (Rep)</td>
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<td>Donna J. Watten (Lib)</td>
<td>207,272</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kevin Shelley (Dem)</td>
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<td>Keith Olbro (Rep)</td>
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<td>Lawrence H. Shaap (Lib)</td>
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<td>Steve Westly (Dem)</td>
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<td>Tom McCutcheon (Rep)</td>
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<td>Laura Wells (Lib)</td>
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<th>TREASURER</th>
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<tr>
<td>Phil Angelides (Dem)</td>
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<td>Greg Corin (Rep)</td>
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<td>JIM Rosenmeier (Grn)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dick Atchley (Rep)</td>
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<td>Glen Freeman Mower (Grn)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lois Capps (Dem)</td>
<td>2,107,099</td>
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<td>Beth Rognes (Rep)</td>
<td>1,542,090</td>
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<td>James E.Hull (Lib)</td>
<td>116,314</td>
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<th>MEMBER OF THE ASSEMBLY</th>
<th>Total Votes</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Abel Baltimore (Rep)</td>
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<td>Larry Haugate (Dem)</td>
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<td>John A. Stow</td>
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<tr>
<td>James E.H. Sanford</td>
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<th>SUPT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION</th>
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<tr>
<td>Jack O’Connell</td>
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<td>Katherine H. Smith</td>
<td>190070</td>
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<th>MAYOR</th>
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<tr>
<td>Dave Romero</td>
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<td>Jan Marx</td>
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<tr>
<th>COUNCILMEMBER</th>
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<tr>
<td>John Swain</td>
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<td>Allen K. Settle</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paul Brown</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andrew Carter</td>
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<tr>
<th>PROPOSITION 46 - The Housing and Emergency Shelter Trust Fund Act</th>
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<tr>
<td>Yes</td>
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<td>No</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>2,973,870</td>
<td>58.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No</td>
<td>2,088,997</td>
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<tr>
<th>PROPOSITION 48 - Court Consolidation: Legislative Constitutional</th>
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<tr>
<td>Yes</td>
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<td>No</td>
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<th>PROPOSITION 49 - After School Programs State Grants Initiative Statute</th>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>No</td>
<td>2,253,294</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>PROPOSITION 50 - Water Quality, Supply and Safe Drinking Water Projects, Coastal Wetlands Purchase and Protection, Bonds Initiative Statute</th>
<th>Total Votes</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>2,973,870</td>
<td>58.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No</td>
<td>2,088,997</td>
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<tr>
<th>PROPOSITION 51 - Transportation Distribution of Existing Motor Vehicle Sales and Use Tax Initiative Statute</th>
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<th>Percentage</th>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>PROPOSITION 52 - Election Day Voter Registration</th>
<th>Total Votes</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>2,955,500</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>No</td>
<td>1,840,000</td>
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*These numbers are unofficial totals as of 11/5/02 with approximately 80 percent of the votes in and were compiled from the San Luis Obispo County records office website and the California Secretary of State website.

### Colleges see early effects of new student fee increases

- **CLA, COSAM and CAED** receive new equipment, faculty and classes with money from the fees.

By Jordan Schultz

Mustang Daily Staff Writer

Students experienced significant fee increases this quarter and many visible changes within the colleges and individual departments have begun to take shape.

**Thursday, Mustang Daily** will cover the fee increases of Cal Poly's College of Agriculture, Orffalea College of Business and College of Engineering.

**College of Science and Mathematics**

"We did things differently in our college," said Philip Bailey, dean of the College of Science and Mathematics. "All fees come to the college level and are to be distributed to the departments in a way that considers head count, the proposals and the cost of the need. We want each of the departments to accomplish.

see FEES, page 7

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### Poly gets 'window to ocean'

**The Avila pier will become a marine science research center.**

By Olga Berdial

Mustang Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's "learn by doing" slogan is reaching the depths of the sea.

Unocal Corporation donated a pier to the College of Science and Mathematics and will allow for a broader hands-on educational base for students and faculty. The Avila pier will eventually become the Marine Science and Education Research Center.

"This facility is our window into the ocean, providing us with every­thing we need to give our students the hands-on experience that has made Cal Poly the outstanding university it is," said Tom Richards, biological sciences professor.

Although the pier is a valued addition to the college, it needs major work before it can reach its potential. "The big plan is to build a 10,000-square-foot building," pier manager Tom Moylan said.

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### Protesters, Duke Energy clash over proposal

By Lauren Chase

Mustang Daily Staff Writer

The parking lot of the Duke Energy plant in Morro Bay was packed Monday night, not because of popularity.

Duke Energy was the site of Monday's final hearing regarding Duke's proposal to replace the Morro Bay Power Plant with a new facility.

Duke made its last plea to the California Energy Commission (CEC) - but not without strict opposition from San Luis Obispo County activists carrying signs and wearing stickers urging the CEC to "Save Our Estuary."

The proposal would allow Duke Energy to continue using a process known as "wet cooling," which uses water from the Morro Bay National Estuary to cool its generators.

"Morro Bay, if not for the monster, ugly electrical power plant sitting at the mouth of the estuary, is one of the state’s last pristine, unspoiled treasures," said John Smurdak, a Los Angeles resident and protester. "The estuary’s purpose is to serve as a nursery for fish, shellfish and sea life."

see DUKE, page 2
Hawk causes fire

By Abbey Kingdom
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A hawk came into contact with a power line pole Tuesday, resulting in a fire that burned one to two acres behind the on-campus Horse Unit. The hawk caught fire and fell to the ground, creating flames that spread through the dead grass surrounding the pole, said Stephen Spinharney, captain of the California Department of Forestry, Station 12. Some fencing was damaged, but no structures were harmed. There was $1,000 worth of damage to the pole. The crash caused an interruption of power because a power trans­former was attached to the pole.

"This is a random event caused by an animal, it is not unheard of but it is infrequent," said Jeff Gater, captain of a San Luis Obispo fire engine that responded to the incident.

CDF sent three engine companies, one hand crew, one prevention and tank water, which is the water carried in the fire trucks, Gater said.

A fire that burned one to two acres

Moylan is in charge of converting the industrially focused Uncle docks of the pier into a learning environment where students and faculty can conduct research.

"We would have fishes and a variety of local marine animals, excluding mammals," Moylan said.

Although the pier is targeted mainly toward the research and advancement of the marine science department, the hope is to integrate more majors into the use of its facilities, Adams said.

Examples may include an engineer­ ing class using the facilities for structural­ al studies and a chemistry class testing out coating on the inside of water pipes. The facility would also be open to local elementary, middle and high schools, as well as the junior colleges in the area.

Part of this vision would include opening the facilities for Open House and other Cal Poly events that show­ case the many strengths the different colleges have to offer, Moylan said.

"We would then hold live animals.

"We would have fishes and a variety of local marine animals, excluding mammals," Moylan said.

Regional public affairs manager for Duke Energy, Duke's controversial proposal, called "habitat enhancement," would allow the new plant to con­tinue to extract hundreds of mil­lions of gallons of water per day from the estuary.

The proposed plant will use less water from the estuary, Mullen said. "The existing plant permit is 725 million gallons of water per day, but the plant averaged 404 million gal­lons per day," Mullen said. "The future plant permit is 470 million gallons per day, but the plant is pro­jected to use 331 million gallons per day."

Habitat enhancement is expected to preserve water volume in the estuary by removing sediment and preventing additional sedimentation.

"Since we impact fish larvae, we support and fund projects that restore fish larvae habitat to offset the amount we're impacting," Mullen said. "Some of these projects would minimize the sediment coming down Chorro Creek into the bay and therefore protect crit­i­cal habitat that would otherwise be covered in sediment."

The loss of larvae will be offset by projects aimed at reducing sedi­mentation, opponents said.

"Habitat enhancement is a healthy ecosystem that is beneficial to people," Moylan said. "We don't believe it's possible because of the visual and land-use impacts," Mullen said. "It's not workable for this site."

Dry cooling has greater emis­sions, is less efficient, is noisier and has greater visual impacts, Mullen added.

"For dry cooling, the size towers have to be 145 feet tall and a new power plant would be built. The current towers are 450 feet tall and the proposed towers would be 145 feet tall," said Patrick Mullen, regional public affairs manager for Duke Energy.

Duke's proposal is for a "gas-fired power plant," said Nikki Adams, biological sciences professor. "Right now, we're using the pier at an outside classroom where we take stu­dents to learn oceanography," she said.

The college is focusing on recov­ering the existing structure but does not yet have the funding to do so, Moylan said. "We're in the process of building a teaching lab with benches, microscopes and whatever professors need set up in there so we can do water samples and processing," he said.

Adams noted that the new building is only in the planning stages, and con­struction cannot begin until funding is provided.

"We've received funding from the National Science Foundation for other projects, but we're still looking for fund­ing for the building," Adams said. However, department officials are confident they can find the money. "We are confident that we will be able to receive the financial support to build a facility that will allow our department and the universi­ty to become a major world marine sci­ence center," Richards said.

"In charge of converting the industrially focused Uncle docks of the pier into a learning environment where students and faculty can conduct research."

"We need to preserve water volume in the estuary by removing sediment and preventing additional sedimentation."

"Since we impact fish larvae, we support and fund projects that restore fish larvae habitat to offset the amount we're impacting," Mullen said. "Some of these projects would minimize the sediment coming down Chorro Creek into the bay and therefore protect crit­i­cal habitat that would otherwise be covered in sediment."
SEC expands civil fraud charges against WorldCom
WASHINGTON — The government on Tuesday expanded its civil fraud charges against WorldCom and the company raised its estimate of inflated earnings to more than $9 billion in one of the most stunning accounting scandals of the year. The Securities and Exchange Commission announced that it had charged to hide weak case Government using extortion charges to hide weak case

Mustang Daily expects an additional earnings restatement that, based on "very preliminary reviews" of its accounting, it will have to charge and to allege that WorldCom misled investors starting at least as early as 1999 through the first quarter of this year. WorldCom is in settlement talks with the SEC.

The nation's second-largest long-distance carrier, which is operating under bankruptcy court protection, said it told the SEC during those discussions that, based on "very preliminary reviews" of its accounting, it expects an additional earnings restatement that could bring the total hole in its books to more than $9 billion.

Attorney for sniper suspect: Government using extortion charges to hide weak case

OREGONET, Mot — John Allen Muhammad's lawyer detailed the government's extortion charges against the sniper suspect Tuesday, accusing prosecutors of overreaching in order to make a federal case out of the murder spree. The lawyer's claims came in a federal judge ordered Muhammad held without bail. Federal prosecutors brought charges against Muhammad last week under weapons and extortion law in the October sniper attack that killed 10 people in the Washington, D.C., area. He could get the death penalty.

In court, federal public defender James Wyda accused prosecutors of trying to "showroom this case into fed­eral court" in using the extortion law. He said the government is trying to prove that "these seemingly random attacks were all motivated by a crack­pot scheme to collect $50 million."

Grand jury accuses 29 airport workers in Philadelphia of lying on security forms
PHILADELPHIA — A grand jury has indicted 29 airport workers after they had their criminal histo­ries or gave false Social Security num­bers when they applied for security badges, prosecutors said Tuesday.

After Sept. 11, federal authorities examined the records of nearly 15,000 employees at the Philadelphia International Airport.

The inspection found 17 current or former workers who didn't disclose convictions for crimes including weapons offenses, drug possession and theft, prosecutors said.

Among those arrested was a bag­gage handler who had two guns in his home. Prosecutors said the guns belonged to a pair of law enforcement officers who reported them stolen from their bags.

Also, 12 food service workers were charged with using false Social Security numbers, prosecutors said. Twelve of those indicted were arrested Tuesday; the baggage handler was taken into custody last week. The remaining defendants were still at large, prosecutors said.

Israel calls elections on Jan. 28 amid Mideast turmoil
JERUSALEM — A relevant Ariel Sharon on Tuesday called early elections for Jan. 28 after the breakup of his fractious coalition, sending Israel into a tempestuous campaign that threatens further instability in the region.

The surprise move also brought a brief statement by the Vatican that will address the question of whether gay clergy should be banned. The brief statement by the Vatican's Press Office gave no indica­tion what the conclusion may be despite news reports that the docu­ment will include directives against the admission of homosexuals.

Vatican congregations have been making the issue for several years, but the question has received renewed attention given the clerical sex abuse scandal in the United States. Most of the victims of molestation by priests have been adolescent boys. Experts on sex offenders say there is no credible evidence that homosexuals are more likely than heterosexuals to abuse children, but several church leaders have argued that gay clergy are to blame for the scandal. Euro rises above $1 as expecta­tions slim for U.S. economy
FRANKFURT, Germany — The euro rose above a dollar Tuesday and hit its highest level against the U.S. currency in more than three months amid fears that the U.S. economic recovery may be faltering. The euro, trading early Tuesday around 99.2 cents, spiked up to $1.0398 in morning trading in Europe and held most of its gains by late after­noon, when it stood at $1.0322.

Tuesday's was the highest since late July, when it rallied to a 2 1/2-year high of $1.0314. The latest rally was stronger than the one Friday which briefly took the euro to $1.0322, before it fell back.

The shift was due to dollar weakness instead of any newfound enthusiasm for the euro and the economies of the 12 countries that share it, said Michael Schubert, an economist at Commerzbank in Frankfurt.

He cited growing growth for the U.S. economy in the current quar­ter, and drops in consumer and busi­ness sentiment surveys. The economy rebounded from 1.3 percent growth in the spring to 3.1 percent in the sum­mer, but many forecasters fear it will slump again in the current quarter.

Briefs compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily managing editor Mala Spencer.
Did Jesus sing power ballads too?

By Ken Basin

(WIRE) LOS ANGELES — When I think of Jesus, I think of things ranging from the metaphysical to the trivial. However, one of the things I don’t think of is hair metal. Unfortunately, current circumstances force me to associate biblical figures with commercial rock genres. But for Sebastian Bach, former front man of late-’80s staple Skid Row, is taking his still-long rock star hair to the stage in the role of Jesus Christ. “When I was a kid, Black Sabbath was as heavy and evil as you could get, and now I’m performing in front of a girlie audience.”

Jagger’s performance as the head of an escort service in a lower-key role in this year’s independent film, “The Man From Elysian Fields,” is understated and sentimental. Somehow, watching him, it’s possible to forget that it’s Jagger, and relatively easy to just accept him.

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Going abroad doesn't mean going broke

Even since you can remember, you've wanted to study abroad. The thought of exotic lands, the food, the culture, the hot European beaches. What could be better to broaden your horizons and create a collection of wonderful memories that you can look back on forever. Priceless, right?

Actually, a price tag of about $10,000 exists on that little package of memories that you occasionally pull out when you start to wonder where your last vacation was. That's right, so you wanna go abroad? Better call the parents and ask if they have a Swiss bank account.

For those of you who are not so lucky, options still exist to fund your journey around the globe.

"The first thing that we ask students when they come in and ask if they have even applied for financial aid," financial aid counselor Valerie Borboza said. "You’d be surprised how many people have no idea. They think that they don’t qualify. However, everyone qualifies for something.

After a student applies for financial aid, he or she is sent an award outlining what they are eligible for based on the cost of attendance. If a student says that he or she wants to go abroad, the additional amount might make students eligible for more aid.

"Scholarships," Borboza said.

"If you are an independent student, you have additional loans available. In other cases, a student may already have tapped out their financial aid resources and need additional funds. Never fear kids, there are still more options.

In either of these cases, the next step a student would take would involve asking the parents to apply for a PLUS loan.

"A PLUS loan allows the parents to borrow the difference between your financial aid and the cost of attendance," Borboza said.

If your parents are denied the loan based on credit, then you are eligible for additional unsubsidized loans.

Some students’ parents may choose not to even apply for a PLUS loan and ask the student to pay for the international programs themselves. For these students, alternative loans are available. They are not subsidized by the government and don’t have the regulated, low-interest rates of Stafford loans.

The story is different for independent students. If you are an independent student, you have additional loans available to you right off the bat up to $10,500 a year, on top of their regular aid, Borboza said.

"If that aid is not sufficient, an additional $5,000 can be added with no extra base loans.

Along with loans, students can apply for scholarships available through the actual program.

"Through the international programs there are a lot of independent scholarships," Borboza said.

So, if you have tapped out all of Cal Poly’s financial aid, you can apply for one of these independent scholarships, which you obviously won’t have to pay back.

The point is, if you feel like you can’t go abroad because you can’t afford it, you are definitely mistaken, as long as you don’t mind writing a check to see what remaining for your loans does. The options are numerous and everyone can scrape up enough money to spend a quarter running around a foreign country, drinking because the legal drinking age is usually only 16. And girls, you can throw those razors away.

Sara Howell is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily columnist.

Troubleshooter is your chance to get answers to the questions plaguing your everyday life. Don’t know the quickest route from the parking lot to class? Can’t think of the perfect presents for Christmas? Ask Troubleshooter any question from dating to why it’s hard to figure out how many classes you need to graduate.

E-mail your questions to troubleshooter@calpoly.com and Troubleshooter will get on it.

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Fax (805) 756-6784

Published by Mustang Daily

Letters to the Editor
Life moves by the seasons

As for the chemistry majors, over 95 percent of liberal studies majors at Cal Poly are studying to become elementary school teachers.

With this in mind, shame on you for having nothing to say, but jokes, in reference to your thinking that the least intellectually stimulated/capable people at Cal Poly are the ones who will be teaching your children’s young minds some day.

Sara Dobbertin is a second year liberal studies major.

Student shares test-taking sentiments

Editor,

In light of the new ignorant fad of making fun of liberal studies majors, I would like to make a few comments.

First of all, John Holbs (Mustang Daily Opinion Editor), there are English-oriented people, and there are math people. I, myself, happen to be a math person, as well as plenty of other liberal studies majors at Cal Poly.

You, John, liberal studies involves as much math as it does English. In fact, just to enlighten you and the chemistry people, to earn a BS in liberal studies (that’s right, most liberal studies majors are completing bachelor in science), we need to take a four-unit science classes for a total of nine quarters at Cal Poly (that’s physics, biology and geology, all together).

And the BS in liberal studies still requires at least 12 units of biology and 12 units of physical sciences. Since plenty of liberal studies majors are objectively-oriented thinkers, perhaps an English major taking a math class would have been a better analogy for your point.

Stephen Curran, editor-in-chief

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, proficiency and length to 250 words. Letters should include the writer’s full name, phone number, major and class standing.

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Editor, Life moves by the seasons.

Autumn is playing in piles of leaves, being able to see your breath for the first time in months; it’s crisp mornings and irresistible energy. It’s looking forward to holidays spent with family, and it allows a simple transition to the bitter winter.

Spring brings birth of animals and allows us to watch them grow to full size as we go closer to our summer mothers. It’s the same energy as falling in love for the first time — excitement and newness, anticipation for what lies in our capabilities.

Summer brings with it relaxation, intense heat, barbecues, pool parties, running through the sprinklers and fresh watermelon on your lips. Summer is in its essence — freedom and laziness.

The heat lingers well into the night as conversation consumes the front porch and times passes, slow like molasses. Summer is ice in your drinks as condensation forms, roller coasters and theme parks, endless miles for road trips and ice cream trucks.

And then we witness the beauty of change once again as new colors penetrate into the leaves and they begin to gracefully fall. Autumn is deep reds and oranges, pumpkin patches, sweaters and scarves.

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It’s how your parents start showing their faces and as the soft sun begins to melt the snow you can see life underneath. It’s how your nation animals start showing their faces and as the soft sun begins to melt the snow you can see life underneath. It’s how your nation animals start showing their faces and as the soft sun begins to melt the snow you can see life underneath.

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Hate crime laws protect the under-represented

A woman trapped inside a man's body. This is how friends and family of Eddie Araujo described him. The 12-year-old transgender student from Newark, Calif., was the victim of a heinous hate crime last month. Araujo, who also went by the names of "Lida" and "Gwen," often dressed as a woman, wearing feminine clothes and make-up. On Oct. 3 Lida attended a party in his hometown. According to his anatomical gender, the men allegedly beat him, strangled him with a rope and drove 150 miles to the Sierra foothills, where they buried him in a shallow grave.

The three men have now been charged with murder with a felony hate crime enhancement. If convicted, four years of jail time will be tacked onto their sentence for committing a hate crime.

This recent homicide has sent shock waves throughout the nation, alerting minority groups to the fact that even in a liberal Bay Area community, minorities are not completely safe from closed-minded individuals.

Minority organizations nationwide are now pushing for even more stringent federal hate crime laws. Currently, a hate crime is defined as the intentional use of force or threat of force against a person due to his or her race, religion or national origin.

Only some states, including California, protect homosexuals, women and the disabled under state hate crime laws. The Local Law Enforcement Hate Crimes Prevention Act was introduced to Congress almost two years ago, but has yet to be passed. This act would amend the current federal hate crime law, broadening it to protect women, the disabled and homosexual, transgender and transvestite individuals.

Rep. Mike Honda, D-Calif., urges the passage of such an amendment.

The fact that a brutal killing can be motivated by discrimination based on an individual's sexual orientation underscores the importance of full federal protection to prevent these tragic acts.

Everyday, minorities are harassed, both verbally and physically, just because of their sexual preference or gender. So why shouldn't homosexuals, transvestites, women and the disabled also receive the same protection that racial minorities and religious groups already have?

Some conservatives also believe homosexuals should not be shielded because they chose to be homosexual. While this issue is still open to debate, one should remember that race and religion are both motivation factors. Race, is obviously, a racial preference. Religion is not. At least one thing is certain. Religious discrimination exists a group of American activists hell-bent upon protesting the killing of innocent animals for food.

Actually, PETA-Elvis is just one in a series of campaigns to promote vegetarianism. People are persuaded to a vegetarian lifestyle as a diet roaming. When Southwest Airlines decided to start charging larger passengers a double fare, PETA ran an ad displaying a big Buddha-like body captioned with the words “Don't pay for two seats — go vegetarian!”

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is a group that promotes vegetarianism and wants to stop animal cruelty. These are the people who stood in front of Proctor and Gamble with_PD_ and a top Anheuser-Busch executive, saying “We know about you, but I have pleasant vegetarian friends who could afford to lose a few pounds, as well as having thin friends who eat steak every week. Not only is PETA getting off track, they are misinforming their public as well.

Some of PETA's other truly laughable campaigns have included: Jesus Was A Vegetarian, “Dominicines Whip Up Soap For the Veal Mother” and “Tax Meat,” aimed at changing a meat excise tax.

PETA could build a much larger constituency if they just stop harassing people for eating meat. However, I disagree with PETA's childish, bizarre, over-the-top campaigns because I think such tactics weaken the validity of their claims.

Are you aware that right now there is an overweight Elvis impersonator roaming the nation in an attempt to convey people to vegetarianism?

It's part of PETA's “Viva Las Veggie” campaign. The impersonator even carries around a toilet to remind us that Elvis died of a heart attack.

It's somewhat amusing to see the ways people use makeup to, while others do their best Anna Nicole Smith impression a la embrace their bald head. PETA-Elvis is just one in a series of campaigns to promote vegetarianism.

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something distinctive with the fee money.

Generating roughly $1 million as a result of the fees each quarter, the College of Science and Mathematics has focused its spending in three major ways this year.

The purchase of new equipment, particularly for the laboratory sciences, accounted for a large portion of this year's funds, said Royce Peck, associate dean of the college. "We hadn't been purchasing equipment since the early 1990s," Bailey said. "Before the fees, we didn't have the money to do that."

Equipment was ordered based on a pledge made to students in July, Bailey said. The biology department received new microscopes to replace the 30 to 40-year-old existing models, and the kinesiology department now has access to new equipment for its exercise physiology lab. A $50,000 FITMIN, similar to an MRI but for organic compounds, is up and running in the chemistry department, and the physics department significantly upgraded its optics lab. Bailey said the college would probably end up spending half of the money each year on new technological equipment. "We want to give our students great equipment," he said. "We will be able to maintain it, now, so we'll constantly have the very best."

Certificates thinking students for the fee increase are positioned next to each new piece of equipment purchased. Electrical engineering and chemistry junior Stephen Venter said he wasn't happy with the fee increases at first, but he has noticed the increased speed and accuracy of the new equipment. "I am feeling the effects, and I am pleasantly surprised," he said. "I wasn't sure if I'd see the benefits in my time here, and I have." Biochemistry professor John Goer said additional equipment would allow professors to develop more relevant and interesting labs with new experiments. "It definitely gives us more options," he said.

The college will also use the money its to increase its ability to have an excellent faculty in partnership with students and undergraduate research. Bailey said. This would include the funding of student and faculty travel to professional meetings to keep up with the field. Science and faculty participated in a few research projects this summer. Some sections of upper division courses will probably be added by this year, but it is not going to be a large portion of the fee money, Bailey said. Since two-thirds of the college's teaching is to students outside of the College of Science and Mathematics, who don't pay fees, normal state appropriation will be used primarily for opening up additional classes. A detailed account of the spending of the fee money and updated progress reports are located on the college's Web site, Bailey said. "If you don't care, students feel good about this," he said.

College of Architecture and Environmental Design

The College of Architecture and Environmental Design will give all of the fee money back to the departments and none to the college itself, interim Dean Richard Zweifel said. It is up to each department to determine how the money will be spent. "Each of the departments are in various stages of progress," Zweifel said. "They are all making a good effort.

Because the college shares a number of resources, there are several opportunities for interdisciplinary work among different departments. May departments may choose to use the fees entirely within the major, or participate in college-wide improvements that would be beneficial to everyone, Zweifel said. One of the things the money will be used for is to hire new faculty and student assistants.

Zweifel said the architecture department has made a significant progress in the college. William Benedict, associate director for the architecture department, said fee money was used to hire a design faculty member, who will aid in opening additional sections of classes. Access hours in the support shop, where students work on models, have also been broadened. The purchase and maintenance of equipment is also pertinent to the College of Architecture and Environmental Design. "Our college is in a unique position," Associate Dean Clough said. "There is a high demand for specialized equipment that we're not able to support easily."

Architects' assistance Clough said he has noticed some positive improvements in the department, such as a new computer lab, drafting matériel and other equipment, but he is skeptical as to whether many of the changes will directly affect him. "For my major and year, I haven't seen much of my money," he said. "The fees have been distributed for good things, it's just an issue of whether or not every year and major will get to see that money." Clough said a great majority of the changes benefited the junior members of the department. It is too early in the process to see a whole lot of results, said architecture professor Donna Drew. "We've managed to hire another professor, and we are talking very seriously about making the majority of equipment available to students," she said. "There are also some things we had hoped to do but can't because of restrictions on the fees." Although some of the fee money has been allocated, Benedict said an elected committee will continue to meet this fall to make the majority of the decisions for the coming year. The college is willing to spend the money in areas where the students want to see it opened. "The money is available to the student members," Zweifel said. The college wants to assure the benefits and uses of the funds are well received and easily understood by the students.

"I'm so proud of the students," Zweifel said. "They are doing a great job on the challenge of asking hard questions and being concerned and supportive of the budget. They understand the needs necessary to maintain that edge."

College of Liberal Arts

The College of Liberal Arts will receive roughly $1.16 million to spend for the year as a result of the fee increase, Dean Harry Hellenbrand said. The departments are currently finishing their spending plans for the year.

"The college received money spent primarily in three ways, with the lion's share of the funds allocated to adding classes and the use of old equipment," Hellenbrand said. He estimates that 110 classes were added this year, and improvement is almost complete.

"The student load is up this quarter," he said. "We've received fewer requests for new classes, but it is not surprising more students' needs have been met."

The second-largest allocation of funds will be for computer labs and new technology pertinent to the departments.

The majority of the equipment was ordered this fall and should be in departments by winter quarter, Hellenbrand said. However, some new technology has already been implemented in the art and design, and journalism departments.

CPFT already has most of its new equipment in place, and 12 to 15 Macintosh computer stations are up and running in the art and design department.

Art and design professor Crissa Hewitt said the department received a Macintosh computer station, a flatbed scanner and a professional photo equipment. Graphic design junior San Schulz said the new computers are an improvement, but there are still 30 to 40 old computers that are in need of replacement in the Mac lab. "I wish we could've gotten more," she said. "At first, I felt lucky because we didn't have to pay as much as the other colleges, but it almost wasn't mind paying extra, just because our college is so under-funded."

The third allocation of the fee increase will go to academic support elements to enhance learning, such as advising and student trips. Hellenbrand said. "I don't think there is one academic department who hasn't been hired in the liberal studies department.

Hellenbrand said a letter will go out to all CLA students this Thanksgiving detailing how money from the fee increase has been spent. He also suggested students visit the college's Web site to view spreadsheets for information for each of the departments.

"The fees didn't answer all of the problems on campus, but it did answer some of them."

Harry Hellenbrand
Dean of CLA
Sports

Mustang Daily

Cal Poly Men's Water Polo

National title defense at stake

► Mustangs capture Pacific Coast title, host national championships this weekend

By Alexa Ratcliffe

Mustang Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's water polo team is now one step closer to a national title after placing first in the Pacific Coast Division (PCD) Championships last weekend.

The team (16-5 overall) won its fourth straight PCD Championship title after beating UCLA, St. Mary's and USC in a two-day tournament at Cuesta and Cal Poly.

"I'm really proud of the guys," head coach John Betterman said by winning four back-to-back PCD Championships, they have now accomplished something that no one has ever done in their conference.

The Mustangs received the bid to host the national championships after winning their second national title last year at the University of Florida and Cal Poly heads into the weekend ranked No. 1 in the nation, with University of Michigan and University of Florida following.

The Mustangs began their dominating weekend by beating UCLA 9-5 Saturday morning. Senior Jason Fong started the ball rolling for the Mustangs by scoring the first two goals of the game. Freshman Brad Joyce followed Karl's lead by finishing the first quarter with another goal.

During the second quarter, the Mustangs continued to fight for the ball and kept the game away from the Bruins' end of the pool. Junior Marcus Metcalfe added the fourth goal of the game. Karl finished off his dominating game by scoring four more goals for the Mustangs during the fourth quarter, bringing his game total to six goals.

Senior Mike Kirkland and sophomore Paulo Avila, Cal Poly's goalies, both played excellent defensively, managing to put up a tough fight.

Diepersloot was raised on a dairy in Chowchilla, Calif., a small agricultural community. The town centers on Future Farmers of America and the fair. With a population of 7,000 people, it's a community where everyone knows everyone else's business.

"It's horrible," she said. "You don't have much room to mess up."

Diepersloot comes from a big, sport-oriented family. She has three younger brothers and a younger sister who participate in sports. Her father was an All-American water polo player for UC Berkeley. He now coaches city league basketball and volleyball at Chowchilla High School.

Diepersloot excelled in academics as well as sports. She was one of seven valedictorians of 160 graduating seniors. Her school didn't have Advanced Placement classes, but Diepersloot studied hard and earned As.

Her first experiences with volleyball took place where she was 9 years old. Her father taught her how to play on the grass volleyball court in the family's backyard. Hooked on the sport, Diepersloot played on her junior high school team and city team.

She began playing club volleyball at the age of 12.

"It's very even-keeled and I have her priorities straight. I love her mindset of wanting to keep improving and having a strong team," Schlick said.

Jessica Diespersloot was the Big West Freshman of the Year in 2001.

Teammate and roommate Lindsay Ellington is one of Diespersloot's closest friends. Ellington said she loves Diespersloot's outgoing and fun attitude.

"She is an amazing athlete and person," she said. "She is very sincere and has her priorities straight. I love being her roommate as well as teammate.

With the end of the season coming soon, the women have only a handful of practices left. Diespersloot said that working on having a strong mindset and making everyone practice count is key. The team is looking forward to its upcoming matches.

"If we lose one of them, it requires the win to Long Beach," Diespersloot added.

This year's women's volleyball team is solid and its sights are set on the NCAA tournament. "This is our year," Diespersloot said.