Impact of fees still in progress

College of Engineering
Orfalea College of Business and College of Agriculture begin to see the benefits of increase

By Laura Dietz
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

More class sections, increased numbers of faculty and staff and upgraded labs and computer equipment are among the benefits from the college-based fee increase that went into effect this quarter.

Students in all six colleges approved the fee increase. It gives the College of Engineering, the College of Agriculture and the Orfalea College of Business $200 more for each full-time undergraduate student per quarter.

The deans of each college said the intent of the increase is to enhance the limited funds provided by the state. Each college spends the money according to the priorities set by students, faculty and staff who met in the spring and crafted a proposed spending plan.

College of Engineering

The College of Engineering distributes all of the money received from the increase to its departments based on the number of students enrolled, said Amy Hewes, director of publications and communications for the CENG. The money cannot be used for any administrative purposes.

Based on a rough estimate of 4,782 enrolled students, this means that an additional $956,000 per quarter will go to the college.

Though not all departments have reported their spending for the quarter, some changes have already occurred, Hewes said.

Computer engineering majors have seen immediate progress in the database lab, where there are 30 new computers, Hewes said. The materials engineering department bought a Scanning and Electron Microscope and a 50-ton press for the ceramics labs.

For the electrical engineering students, the fee increase funded five added lecturers, and 12 more lecture sections and 35 lab sections.

Students on the fee allocation committee for mechanical engineering used the money to support additional staff, said Bill Clark, head of the mechanical engineering department.

The students agreed to finance a full-time lecturer for the year, so we have been able to hire an additional tenure track faculty who is being paid for by the state budget," Clark said.

Additional faculty may be hired in the winter and spring quarter, he added.

An increase from the fee increase is an upgrade of the mechantronics lab, which is used by mechanical, electrical engineering and computer science majors. One faculty member worked with a student assistant over the summer to prepare the lab for full classes. The fee increase shortened the time for developing the lab and made the course available sooner, Clark said.

All engineering students have see FEES, page 6

Education professor Mary Lud Baldwin has been a foster parent to more than 20 children.

By Sara Howell
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

To help children in need, Baldwin spends long hours in a room on campus that the two met.

On the first floor of the business building sits a small office, with the customary clutter of a busy professor.

But the clutter in this office is different from most.

In a corner stands a small, portable crib filled with soft baby toys. The walls are covered with hand-scratched pictures of children, and the smiling faces of boys and girls of all ages shine down on visitors.

The professor in this office is also different. She boasts the typical professor glasses, along with a purple sling made for carrying a baby that covers her entire front.

Inside the pouch, a small infant clad in pink sleeps quietly as education professor Mary Lud Baldwin quietly goes about her business.

Baldwin acts as a foster parent for infants, many of whom she picks up directly from the neonatal intensive care unit.

"They often have problems with (being premature) and often times with drug and alcohol," she said.

"And they very often have developmental delays and ongoing problems, which I am able to work with them on."

Baldwin's doctorate in special education with an emphasis on severe disabilities makes her a prime candidate to help these children.

"It gives me an academic background to knowing more about these children," she said.

But the academic understanding represents only a small portion of what Baldwin does for the children she fosters. She treats each child individually, giving him or her the space she needs to succeed.

"It's the relationships I have with them that are the most important," she said.

The space they need is sometimes not something they can ask for. In a room on campus, Baldwin meets with children every day of the week.

"I have to be there for them...how this works...how this opens...how this works," she said.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

"He was so unique, with his cowboy hat and dark pants. Yet he was a warm individual who always helped when needed."

Sheryl O'Neill colleague and friend

Top. Before he cut his hair and beard, Glassco actually looked like a member, Thompson said. He was a curious man, Thompson added. When they were driving somewhere, Glassco would always take the back roads, the kind of roads that got smaller and smaller and would go through three farms before you got to a store where you were going, she said.

He also liked to figure out how things worked.

"He was always like, "I wonder how this works...how this opens..."" Thompson said.

By Andrea Sveboda
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

From fixing a broken computer to navigating his way through the countryside, Ed Glassco was always looking for a challenge.

This is the quality that his friends and family remember most about him.

Last Friday evening, the Cal Poly mathematics professor died. He was 61.

Although the exact cause of death has yet to be determined, his family concluded it was a massive heart attack due to bypass surgery four years ago.

Glassco had taught at Cal Poly since 1960.

Mathematics professor Sheryl O'Neill was his colleague and friend.

She knew him as the self-taught computer expert who helped with computer problems.

"He was so unique, with his cowboy hat and dark pants," O'Neill said. "Yet he was a warm individual who always helped when needed."

Math professor Kent Morrison agreed that Glassco loved working with computers, especially in class.

"He would teach the students," Morrison said.

Glassco met his wife Julie Thompson when he was teaching at California State University, Hayward during 1974 and 1975.

Thompson was a graduate student at the Cal State Hayward and was briefly in one of his classes, but it was at an on-campus concert that the two met.

Following the concert, Glassco and Thompson stuck up a conversation while walking back to the mathematics building. After talking for a while, Glassco asked Thompson on a date. The two were married on July 31, 1978, and have one daughter, Maureen, now 31.

Thompson said that while her husband was a shy man, it did not mean he was not paying attention to the people around him.

"He wasn't not very talkative unless he had something to say," she said. "He liked to watch what was going on."

An avid reader, Glassco's favorite books were Sherlock Holmes, science fiction novels and works of Mark Twain. When he went into a bookstore, he would come out with at least three books. Once they were his, he never gave any of them away, Thompson said.

"Ed never met a book he didn't like," she said.

The couple's Cayucos house was right across the street from the ocean. There was a uniquely shaped rock by the water that Glassco would sit on to read, Thompson said. Unfortunately, winter storms washed the rock away, forcing Glassco to find a new place to relax.

"He called it his reading rock," Thompson said.

Glassco also had a love for music, including Dixieland, jazz, classical and rock. While in high school and college, he played the saxophone. Years later, in Berkeley, Glassco also learned to play Indian flutes.

One of his favorite bands was ZZ Top. Before he cut his hair and beard, Glassco actually looked like a member, Thompson said. He was a curious man, Thompson added. When they were driving somewhere, Glassco would always take the back roads, the kind of roads that got smaller and smaller and would go through three farms before you got to a store where you were going, she said.

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**News**

**Baldwin**

continued from page 1

attention for his own special needs. While a child stays in her home, Baldwin treats him or her the same as she does her own children.

"(The infants) are a little difficult to console, a little jittery and they have some extra tone in their muscles," she said. "Very often they have permanent problems that require special education."

Of the 20-plus children that she has fostered, Baldwin has adopted six. They range in age from four to 23 years old.

As if fostering babies with special needs and raising six children of her own wasn't enough, Baldwin also teaches full-time at Cal Poly.

"I teach with (the baby) in the sling, and most of the time she does really well," she said. "Sometimes she gets a little fussy and I have to take a break. For the first couple of months, she is kind of like part of my body."

Baldwin started foster parenting more than 20 years ago. She wanted to adopt a child and thought that going through the social services department made sense. Because she is a single woman, social services denied her first attempt at becoming a foster parent.

Rather than discouraging her, the denial only made Baldwin's desire to be a foster parent and eventually a mother, stronger.

"I said I'll show them!" she said. "So I went back to school and got my Ph.D., bought a house and got established with a church. I thought, 'They can't say no now.'"

By the time Baldwin reappplied as a foster parent, the social services department had changed its policies and now welcomed single parents for foster and adoptive placements.

"So I went through the program and they placed me with an 18-month-old baby girl," she said. "That's my oldest daughter."

Since then, Baldwin has been a foster parent and a firm advocate for those wishing to become foster parents.

"When they really need somebody to take a child out of the hospital, they call me. I tell them that it is not a good time, but they call back a few hours later and then I usually end up doing it. I think they have figured out that I am not good at saying no."

When the babies are very small, Baldwin treats him or her the same as she does her own children.

Baldwin is feeling like she's made a difference in a child's life, no matter how small.

"The biggest benefit of doing this has been the experience with a child's growth and development is really more important start in their growth and development is what really matters. When things get a little tough, I have to remind myself that it is what it is all about."

Mary Lud Baldwin

education professor
National Briefs

Election may strain Democratic state’s ties to GOP Washington
Los Angeles — Republicans are more firmly in charge in Washington. Democrats rule in California. Can this be a good thing for the state?

Even before Tuesday’s election, California’s leading Democrats complained the Bush administration was ignoring California on energy and water issues, particularly compared to the attention lavished on the state by the Clinton administration.

California Democrats only strengthened their hold on power Tuesday. They swept statewide offices, retained control of the state Legislature and added a Democrat to the state’s congressional delegation, already lopsided in favor of Democrats.

“We shouldn’t expect more attention as a result of this election,” said Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, a political scientist at the University of Southern California.

California is central to Democratic presidential hopes. Its 55 electoral votes are more than a fifth of what is needed to win.

Bush proved he could win without California on energy and water issues, particularly compared to the Clinton administration.

Los Angeles — Republicans are strengthening their hold on power in Washington, Democrats said Tuesday.

The incident occurred under investigation, U.S. marshals spokesman Ed Hurley said. Marshals can fire on suspects or fugitives if they pose a danger to the marshal, a fellow deputy or another person, he said.

Two twin 14-year-old girls and their mother, Kathleen Wortman Jones, 34, of Barnegat, were charged in the heist along with a 16-year-old stepson and Jones’ husband.

Police said they stole because they were facing foreclosure on their run-down ranch house and needed the money to pay the mortgage.

Neighbors said 11 people stayed at the house at a time, including a 13-year-old boy, a grandmother with one leg and an uncle who is a disabled vet.

The twins, whose names weren’t released because they are juveniles, are charged with armed robbery, possession of a firearm and theft.

The fire broke out as the Paris-Munich train with 150 passengers on board was passing through the city of Nancy, officials in the Meurthe-et-Moselle region said. The train was heading for the southern German city, according to French rail authority SNCF.

The fire started 11 minutes earlier.

Residents drafted a letter to the Vatican expressing their concern that the Vatican was drafting guidelines for admitting homosexuals to the priesthood. The Vatican has begun drafting the document, but no publication date has been set. It will not be published later than next year, the office said.

A close review of recent in-depth intelligence reports shows that at times U.S. and British intelligence organizations and other specialists contradict or fail to support each other’s assertions on Iraq and nuclear weapons, assertions that are often unsubstantiated.

A key passage in the U.S. intelligence report, for example, says Iraq “may” and “probably” intelligence agencies and private analysts have sketched out a portrait in uncertainty and called in the Iraqi quest for nuclear weapons.

Most of the victims of molestation by priests have been adolescent boys.

They were 5-feet-2-inch tall, one in a black knit ski mask, the other with a silver hand gov.

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Losing for a kinder, gentler dating era

Nothing in this world is permanent. Not wealth, nor beauty and not even the great and terrible reigns of Abercrombie & Fitch. As we get older, stuff that we took for granted will start to crumble and fade; I'm already squirming away money for Botox injections and chemical peels. But one thing our generation never has to mourn is the loss of chivalry, courtship and dating. Why?

Because it's already dead.

That funeral took place long before we were born, when our mothers were wearing tight jeans and Farrah Fawcett hair, popping Ortho-TriCycline like tic-tacs. Our fathers, swaggering around in polyester with full heads of hair, were demonized for repressing women. In the crossfire of that war, fought with pickup signs and bra burnings, certain dating norms were shot to a bloody pulp.

Some grew suspicious of men and their motives: "I can open my own car door!" "Don't you call me "baby"?" "I'm not your property!"

I want sex! WITHOUT marriage!

This kind of rhetoric confused and challenged many men until they were just exhausted. Don't get me wrong: I think the feminist revolution was fantastic. Without it, I'd probably be career-less, addicted to Oprah and C-handicapped.

But no social uprising is without consequence. I think men got so fed up with trying and failing to understand and please women that they simply gave up. It wasn't so much the change in the social formula because the social climate was constantly changing. There weren't any safe angles to play, so they realized women would eventually come to them.

And we women did.

Boys, let me tell you a little secret: Girls hate to chase you. We hate more than Paul Stanley movies, more than Tijuana food poisoning, more than parking in the horse unit. But no social uprising is without consequence. I think men got so fed up with trying and failing to understand and please women that they simply gave up. It wasn't so much the change in the social formula because the social climate was constantly changing. There weren't any safe angles to play, so they realized women would eventually come to them.

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But to be fair, I have gone on a good many dates. Some are classic dinner-and-a-movie, some are thrilling trips to the go-kart track and some never quite get off the ground.

Every girl I know has had a guy ask her out, then downgrade it the next day. If you ask a woman out, you must follow through! Make sure your calendar is clear and your cell phone off. Same for you, ladies, if you say "yes" to a date, don't do it to get free dinner or an ego boost. Rejection is always better than deception.

So let's say the date actually happens. Just one last fisico: The check. The question of who should pay on dates is older than Christ, and twice as controversial.

I get super uncomfortable over the whole money issue. It makes me feel like I'm somehow indebted to the guy, even though he and I both know that I'm not. My friends and I frequently discuss the many habit of girls that just throw down their ATM card or cash offer to pay for the movie. My mother, a lady by no end, thinks it utterly wrong for a woman to pay her own way on a date. "Women spend hundreds of dollars to look the way they do, to be charming and attractive. You've already paid for the date just by being as lovely as you are!"

Ah, thank you. Anticipated though it may sound, she's right, at least for the first few dates. Once in a comfortable relationship, the rules change and things even out.

The general rule of thumb is: Whosoever asks is the one that pays.

So boys, if you want to impress a girl, take her out and show her she's worth it. And ladies, if you don't see much of a change, drop by my house.

I'm working on a time machine made out of a Mr. Coffee and Kool-Aid packets. If all else fails in this millennium, I'll see you in 1973 - "Saturday Night Fever"振幅!

Shannon Lester is a speech communication senior and Mustang Daily columnist. Like what you see and want to see some more? Or, do you have a question that needs answering? E-mail Shannon at shannonlester@hotmail.com.

If you haven't found the career of your dreams in your first four months in the real world, just remember you have 40 more years of working to go.

To quote a song about a very famous duck made legendary by an enterprising cartoonist, "Go on and try your luck."
Wrong to steal, print Cobain's thoughts

I have always kept a journal, and one of my biggest fears is that it will be up in the hands of the wrong person. So when I heard that Kurt Cobain of the band Nirvana was to have his most personal and intimate thoughts released in a new book, "Journals," I was disgusted.

As a fan of Nirvana, it is not difficult recalling the shocking day, April 8, 1994, when MTV broadcast the news that Kurt Cobain was dead. A younger generation was left wondering why the grunge blond-haired, red-died shirt and Converse-wearing musician took his own life.

Eight-and-a-half years later, the question is the same, and buying this book is not going to give people the answer as to why.

Instead, it is appealing that people just about everywhere will be analyzing and dissecting Cobain's nightmare ideas about himself.


The diary entries include letters, band memos, drawings and early handwritten versions of the Nirvana songs, including the hit "Smells like Teen Spirit." It also has entries mentioning his drug addiction, his love life and his ailments within the music industry.

We already know that Cobain was a messed up heroin addict who was constantly tormented by the media. The release of these not-mean-for-public-journals only contributes to the way he felt about the circus of the media and his privacy.

It is creepy to think that Love is making money off her dead husband... handing over Cobain's soul to the entire world, that is just sick.

"The most violating thing I've felt this year is not the media exaggerations at the circus of gossip, one of my personal thoughts," one Cobain entry reads.

"Ripped out of pages from my stay in hospitals and aero plane rides, hotel stays, etc. I feel compelled to say f**k you to those who have absolutely no regard for you. F**k you to those who have absolutely no regard for me as a person. You have raped me harder than you'll ever know."

It felt morbid even reading this excerpt, recently published in Newswest and taken from his journals. It gives an absolutely ingenious idea to start a late-night public transportation perhaps? Maybe a shuttle system or more cabs.

If you are responsible enough to know when you have had too much to drink and you wake up hung over, and when you return to your car with your Crystal Geyser water bottle in hand, you do not have one but two tickets to pay.

This poses the question, "Could it actually be safer for you to drive home drunk instead of being responsible?" At least financially for you, because the SLOPD makes it seem this way. However, I will leave that topic for a writer of the Daily to finish.

Michael Coldani is a crop science and agribusiness senior.

Letters to the editor

Poky's Cal Poly Adventures

by Mette Hornung Rankin

Letters to the editor

Editor,

I have read about my exceptionally fun and exhilarating window magic trick, an event that I would like to forget about, three times now in your newspaper. Yes, I am the individual that was pushed through the window at SLO Brew.

The window was never broken at Mother's.

I find it amusing that every time the story is told, it gets better and more interesting. I think the last mention called it the "craziest fight downtown."

It is a shame that everything that has been said has been hearsay stated by individuals who need a good story for argument's sake regarding bar closure times.

Michael Coldani is a crop science and agrribusiness senior.

Editor

I'm sick and tired of hearing about frat boys rag about "getting bashed." They complain about the police department, the "stupid" laws and the "stools."

Now, let's look at a few facts: A great majority of frat members like to smoke weed and drink beer without being bothered. Another fact is that majority of frat members are Republicans.

Ironically, Republicans are the ones that want to continuously make marijuana illegal, and keep the drinking age at 21.

Also, they want to enforce curfew laws, and increase the police force in San Luis Obispo. I am amazed as to why frat members are Republicans?

IT MAKES ABSOLUTELY NO SENSE!

Why would you vote for, or support someone that is going to infringe on your rights? If you want to be Republican, then STOP whining about the laws that you "supposedly" support.

Joshua Koh is a political science sophomore who thinks that a majority of frat boys parted their brain cells away.

Letter policy

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

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By e-mail: mustangdailyhot-
mail.com

Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

Attention: Your letter will not be printed unless you submit it in the correct format.
Experts break down SLO County economy

By Nick Hopping

continued from page 1

After months of crunching numbers and analyzing pages of data, three distinguished economic experts will explain what they see in their crystal ball for the San Luis Obispo County economy in 2003.

The 2002 San Luis Obispo County Economic Forecast Seminar will be held at the Embassy Suites Hotel, on Friday at 8 a.m.

(The experts) have economic models that they use to come up with a projection of how the economy will shake out the upcoming year," said Patti Bode, event seminar coordinator.

The 11th-annual program features presenters who will review the local and national economies of 2002 and interpret the outlook for the 2003 local economy.

"We look at San Luis Obispo County housing prices, the impact of high housing prices, gross product, job distribution and the tourism industry," said Bill Watkins, executive director of the Economics Forecast Project at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The keynote speakers include Watkins, Sacramento Bee columnist Dan Walters and David Hayes-Bautista, professor at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The presenters have taken into account city populations, retail sales, vacancy rates, housing stock and new building data for Arroyo Grande, Atascadero, Grover Beach, Morro Bay, Paso Robles, Pismo Beach, San Luis Obispo and unincorporated San Luis Obispo County.

"We do a forecast of the economy by looking at short-term economic indicators," Watkins said.

The presenters have gone over home prices, sales data and office, industrial and retail building values for cities in San Luis Obispo County. They published a book on their findings that also covers gross county product, employment and average salary in the county.

Walters has been a journalist for more than 40 years, most of them spent with a California newspaper.

In 1981, Walters began writing California's only daily newspaper column devoted to the state's political, economic and social events. His syndicated column appears in more than 50 California newspapers. Walters will be speaking about Tuesday's elections at the seminar.

Hayes-Bautista is a professor at the UCLA School of Medicine and director of the university's Center for the Study of Latino Health and Culture. He will discuss macro-economic changes regarding the Hispanic community and demographics of the new economy.

Walters will review the San Luis Obispo County economic forecast.

"Residents can come away knowing something important about their community," Watkins said.

What's Going On

Coming up this week

*International Planning Seminar-
Tonight from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in Dexter Hall, room 247 there will be The International Planning Seminar, where professors will share experiences from around the world.

**Like Water for Chocolate**- The film will be shown at the Multicultural Center tonight at 6 p.m.

*MRI Made Simple*- Today at 11 a.m. in building 33, room 285 Amir Hudda will discuss MRI technology.

*Business Plan Workshop*- The Entrepreneurship Club is hosting a workshop Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the library, room 202. The cost is $15 for members and $25 for non-members.

Experienced life in the middle east?

Did you like the Poky cartoons on page 6?

Find Poky's Cal Poly Adventure postcards in the Craft Center
The battle for “Queen of the Alps” plods along each year in a small village in the Swiss Alps where Heron cows battle for dominance. The week-long festival attracts tourists and underscores the close relationship between residents and cows. But here on Poly’s agriculture campus, where the scent of cow hangs in the air, would the sport ever catch on? Ag major Abbey Kingdon examines our relationship with cows.
Opening a can of bovine whoop ass

By Abbey Kingdon

Agressive Cow Guide

Key:

- Might drool on you.
- Occasionally kicks up dust by accident.
- Has potential to change. Can smell fear as well as sweat.
- True warrior cow who lives for battle and almost always.

Arts & Culture

Sutter said. "The village plaza was constructed with cows in mind, as a way to have a place where the center of the plaza. Villagers walking their cows into town can stop here for a drink."

"Agressive cows might not have watering holes for cattle, but at one time when farming was more common we did know our cows."

But as the agriculture industry moves toward mass production and society as a whole becomes more technologically advanced, the likelihood of ever having the traditional Swiss cow ring around here diminishes.

"In Switzerland, they still have small herds and the cows are unique to that people group," Wooten said. "Here in America, we would probably look at it and say no." Our boredom with the Swiss bovine sports may be due, in part, to our dependence on fast-paced entertainment.

"It could be that we are simply labor costs. The method decreases human-animal contact."

With such a strained relationship between cows and people, festivals like those in Switzerland are out of the question.

"Lots of big dairies today are all electronics," Stokes said. "No one even touches the cows." Like Stokes, fellow Cal Poly agribusiness student Billy Bugenig says livestock is his family's livelihood. Bugenig grew up traveling the California Cowboy's Association rodeo circuit with his family, which owns the West Coast Rodeo Company.

The Bugenig family supplies the livestock for rodeo performances. "The livestock become part of you," Bugenig said. Similar to the Swiss cow, rodeo livestock are bred and raised for performance.

"Bugenig, like the Swiss farmers, knows that cattle are not stupid. The guys know when to get to know a real cow, she said. "As soon as the guy falls off, they stop bothering them. When they are not performing they are just gentle."

"When they are eating out behind the arena, you can come up and sit on them. They know what it means to perform."

However, Bugenig said he knew nothing about the Swiss tradition. "In the West Coast Rodeo Company, bulls perform for about 10 years before retirement, so the Bugenig family knows their backing stock well.

"People think you want to hurt the animals, but this would just be hurting yourself," Bugenig said. "I think my dad would rather see me get hurt than one of the animals." Organizations that don't want to see any animal contact as a form of entertainment are increasing.

Regardless of the fact that farm animals are unique and human-animal connections are becoming a rarity, groups like People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) are against all use of animals for human entertainment.

"Displays of human domination in the form of ridiculous amusements like cow fights are out of favor with the enlightened public," said Amy Rhodes, Animals in Entertainment specialist for PETA. "In the 21st century, we should have advanced beyond treating animals like props or toys." Enlightened students at Cal Poly will graduate and enter the work world. The work won't involve contact with cows, and even farm managers will spend more time with computers than cows.

Those out of the agriculture loop might only see cows while driving rural highways. Perhaps, their children will point at dairy cows grazing in a bunch a stop a mile north of the road. The parents explain that milk and cheese come from these happy cows.

At 45 mph, the children in the car might only see the docile second tier of the food pyramid, never knowing the competitive potential that lies beneath the black and white hides.
By Olga Berdial

Arts & Culture
Thursday, November 7, 2002

The Far Shore’ looks at global surf travel in ‘70s

Mustang Daily

Top, Tito Rosenberg and Kevin Naughton paddle across a river in West Africa circa 1974. Many explorations were to roadless destinations.

Mustang Daily Staff Writer

irish surfer Allan Duke takes in empty Baja perfection at Punta Abreojos during a trip with “The Far Shore” subjects Craig Peterson and Kevin Naughton. This 1980 photo sent hundreds of Californians homes stand at this once-empty spot.

Craig Peterson

‘The Far Shore’ is playing in Chumash Auditorium tonight.

Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $6.50 for students and $5.75 for general admission. Tickets available at the Rec Center, Vallitix, and all Vallitix outlets including www.vallitix.com. Call 756-1112 for more information.

The Far Shore is a mix of original Super-8 film and photographs shot by Peterson, and present-day commentary shot by Schell. The teenage duo of Peterson and Naughton captured the attention of many, with their beautiful pictures and vivid stories published in Surfer Magazine.

G S: In a way you can look at this as a surfing movie, but you can also look at it as an anthropological document. You have these two guys traveling through all these cultures and you're showing some things that are really alien to the Western world, in terms of the Ghana fishmongers and the Berbers in the Basque country of Spain. You know, all these crazy scenarios that make up this entire voyage.

G S: Kevin and Craig went to Central America in early 1972, and while they were there, they wrote an article and sent it to Surfer magazine and Surfer published the article, then asked Kevin and Craig to continue. They would usually get a check from Surfer that would get them a little money to go to the next place. It didn’t often arrive on time; so many times they had to kind of figure out how to sustain their existence. Craig tells a story about having to sell some of his film just to stay alive. They had to deep top of a whorehouse in Africa, just because there was no other place that would allow them to stay for free.

MD: What is the ultimate message you’re conveying in this movie? What is it about in the end?

G S: I think the real message is that you have two men on the road, experiencing this vast and unexplored world, and they’re wielding surfboards and cameras. Basically, the theme is this idea that travel is an exciting thing but it can also be a dangerous thing. So I think when people walk away from this movie, they think, “Wow, what an adventure these two people had.” And it’s really an adventure.

G S: It’s a movie that everyone would enjoy, not just surfers?

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Campus Connection

Bay Area loses Olympics bid

By Kristin Schwarz
Societies Director, Joe Smith (Advisor)

(UNIVERSITY OF SAN JOSE) San Jose, Calif. — San Franciscoans experienced the agony of defeat as New York lost the thrill of victory as their city became the United States’ candidate to host the Summer Olympics in 2012.

The announcement of New York City’s successful bid was made by United States Olympic Committee President Matt Birkman, in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Saturday at 6:15 p.m.

Colorado Springs is the home of the Olympic movement in the United States.

Before the announcement, San Francisco Supervisor Gavin Newsom reminded the crowd why they were there.

“We know that this is the most extraordinary, most diverse city in America and this is the most diverse country in the world,” Newsom said.

The decision was met by the saddest sighs of about 200 people who gathered in the rotunda at San Francisco’s City Hall to hear the USOC’s announcement.

Now San Francisco Supervisor John strong USOC votes to San Francisco’s 91.

Former Olympian Julian Mine, a member of 1984 and 1992 U.S. ski teams, took the news hard.

“Naturally I am very disappointed. A lot of people here have done a tremendous amount of work to bring the Olympics to San Francisco and I truly do think that with the international presence San Francisco would have fared better than New York,” Mine said.

The tension was extra thick as the announcement came later than its scheduled time of 4 p.m.

“I was very nervous, it was like waiting in the start gate,” Mine said.

He said there are about 430 Olympic athletes in the Bay Area.

“My heart breaks for the athletes, because it would have been a much fairer competition,” said Bev Brookway, a member of the 1960 U.S. ski team.

Weather was one of the major issues in San Francisco’s favor as was the level of diversity that exists in the Bay Area.

One person was created by retired USOC member Sam Smith who taught for 27 years in the graphic design program.

In the center of the rotunda a television had been set up with a live feed from Colorado Springs for the announcement and to show the video “Bridge to the Future,” which was shown to the USOC on Saturday.

The video showed kids images in San Francisco, Yosemite, Napa and Big Sur as well as San Jose Miror Ron Gonzales and San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown.

Local celebrities like Harry Lewis, Brenda Chaos and Olympian Michael Johnson appeared and Tony Bennett’s love song to the city, “I Left My Heart In San Francisco,” was featured.

In the video, San Francisco was described as “softer side of America.”

The Best Selling Classic Comes to the Stage

From the book by Madeleine L’Engle
Adapted by Al Schump and Erma Stauffer

“A Wrinkle in Time
in Time

“World Premiere”
Cal Poly Theatre

November 14, 15, 16 and 21, 22, 23
Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:00pm
Tuesday and Wednesday matinees at 2:00pm
Admission $12.00
Students and Seniors $10.00
Reservations: 805.756.2787

Produced with the permission of Loecher and Loecher, LTD

Los Angeles County voter turnout lowest in 30 years

By Jill Thompson
Daily News writer, Jonathon Beckett (Advisor)

(UNIVERSITY OF LONG BEACH) Calif. — A fire station, chain bookstore and household garage were transformed into temporary institutions of democracy Tuesday as local voters went to the polls to cast their ballots in the lowest voter turnout in 30 years.

Approximately 43 percent of Los Angeles County’s registered voters participated in Tuesday’s election.

“I voted because it’s my duty,” said retired California State University—Long Beach employee cheese Marchal.

A veteran echoed the sentiment, saying “It’s my right and I should exercise that right.” I fought for it.”

The last mid-term election in 1998 yielded a turnout of 33.41 percent, making voter participation down by almost 8 percent in the county.

“The reason I voted was to not have Gray Davis in there, or Bill Simon. I voted for a third-party candidate,” said Heidi Decessemaker, third year graphic design student.

English junior Gabriel Valsveldt felt the propositions were the most important items on Tuesday’s ballot.

“A lot of money is being put on the voters’ plate — almost $31 billion,” he said. “When it comes to state elections, your vote definitely counts.”

Los Angeles County suffered a major image setback during the March primary this year when 121 polling places opened late, and one never opened.

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LIEN
continued from page 12
Sports

fourth in total blocks. She's no slouch on offense, either. Lien is fourth on the team this season in kills, with 110 through last week-end.
But Lien has not enjoyed solid health. She has been wracked with recurring injuries to both her knees and lower back. The injuries have deprived her of the opportunity to use the off-season to tone her body and hone her skills.

"She's never had a full spring," Schlick says. "She's only had partial springs or no springs."

Worthy makes up for the time lost with extra intensity. She refuses to acknowledge her skills, saying she's always thinking of ways to improve.

"I don't know if I ever hit my stride," Lien says. "I just play volleyball."

She remains surprised that she won Athlete of the Year, so much so that she was at the Night of the Mustang in May when she received the award.

She had gone into the night's dinner thinking either thrower Stephanie Brown or basketball player Odessa Jenkins would garner the title.

But fellow teammates are quick to affirm Worthy's credentials for the award.

"She deserved it," says teammate Molly Duncan.

Lien regards the award differently.

"Everyone deserved it," she says. "It was for my team and every female athlete out there."

She simply doesn't base her happiness around volleyball. While she does live with two teammates, Duncan and fellow senior Kristen O'Halloran, she doesn't parade around boasting of her success, and doesn't plan to do so outside of Cal Poly.

"I'm not expecting anyone to know I even played a sport," she says. "I mean, I'll still play, but it's not like I'm going to go and tell everybody that I played in college."

Lien will be leaving behind a sport that's supported her for nearly 10 years. The youngest of seven children, all more than 6 feet tall, she has played since seventh grade.

Still, Lien is cautiously optimistic about the future.

"I guess I'm excited," she says. "For what, I don't know. All of my life, it's been 'Oh yeah, I'm gonna go to college and play volleyball, I'm gonna get an education and work with disabled children.' Yet now that I'm actually here, graduating in June, it's more nervous excitement."

It's a new feeling for Lien.

"I didn't think I'd ever be nervous," she says, "and I'm anxious. What's going to be out there? I have no clue. One year from now, where will I be?"

Announcements

LOVE BEER?
Click here
www.BrewFast.com

Announcements

Narcotics Anonymous (NA) Meeting on campus! Every Fri 6:00pm, Graphic Arts Bldg # 26 rm. 205. Open to all.

Tibetan Buddhist Meditation and Dharm Teaching with Lama Khedroup, ongoing on Sunday afternoons, 4-5:30pm. See slocountydharm.org for details 528-1398 or 528-2495

Classifieds 756-1143

Announcements

"It's ok to Leave the Plantation" Come see Mason Weaver Wed., Nov. 13 7:30 pm at BUS SILO 02-213

Employment

Bartender Trainees Needed $250 a day potential. Local positions 900-293-9885 ext. 559 Chinese speaking student to tutor 4 year old in Mandarin Please call (805) 234-6608

Employment

Bartenders needed! Earn up to $300 per day No experience necessary Call 1-866-291-1884 ext. U338

Nanny position available! 4-5 days a week, one year old girl 805-238-6179

Admin. Assist P/T $8 hr, evening hours 5pm to 8pm MTW Fax resume to 543-1330

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Baby Blue Mercedes Super chic $95, 139K, runs good $2,700 o.b.o 756-8295

Thursday, November 7, 2002 11

A New C-4 Class for Winter Quarter

HUMANITIES X335: FANATICISM Tues and Thurs 2-4 Taught by Professor Paul Miklowitz

Since September 11, fanaticism has dramatically emerged as the principal threat to the security of the world's one remaining "superpower." What was previously an interesting but marginal phenomenon is suddenly the subject of headlines every day, no longer an exotic aberration Americans can afford to ignore.

But what is fanaticism? Is it entirely irrational, or does it have its own kind of "logic"? If the fanatic's agenda can be defended by means of "reason," how do we rescue reason from such infamy? Or should we even try? Is the "modern" faith in reason as the guarantor of liberty and justice for all...old hat?! What is the relation between rational "truth" and irrational conviction? Between reason and faith? And if faith can make legitimate claims on our credulity, what becomes of "truth"?

HUMANITIES X335 FANATICISM will address these and related questions from an interdisciplinary perspective. Building on the philosophical foundations upon which such questions must rest, we will also look at literature, drama, film, and even some bizarre unclassifiable texts in order to better understand the perverse appeal of the fanatic's passionate intensity when the best in contemporary Western culture seem to lack all conviction.

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One last shot at the title

Cal Poly's 2001 Female Athlete of the Year wants one more trip to NCAAAs

By Graham Womack

Not too long ago, Worthy Lien was sick of being a star. "Volleyball is kind of a job and can be taken for granted," Lien, the 2001 Mustang Female Athlete of the Year, admits. "I kind of lost the reason I was playing."

After all, she's seemingly been at it forever. Volleyball has commanded tremendous amounts of her time at Cal Poly. Injuries have sidelined her, sick of being a star.

One more trip to NCAAs

"I kind of lost the reason I was playing." Lien admits. "I started to get a bit tear-y-eyed." She reflected on her life as part of a team known for athletic excellence and full of good friendships. A liberal studies senior, an aspiring teacher and full of glee, Lien will have to find a new connection.

"My teammates are so great and we have a connection."

To move on from something that has supported me throughout my education and supported me with friendships.

What a career it has been. Recruited out of high school, Lien has been a 6-foot-2-inch towering middle presence for the Mustangs, a perennial All-Big West selection and a two-time NCAA tourney participant.

While not a superstar per se, she has definitely been one of the team's leaders.

"She leads by playing," coach Steve Schilling says. "She's not someone who's real verbal. She's someone who comes in and does her job."

Coming off a selection to the 2001 All-Big West first team, Lien is helping lead the resilient Mustangs' drive for an NCAA tournament berth.

Primarily known for defense, Lien can break Ludi Perlin's career-record of 499 blocks if she completes 51 in the last 10 matches, which is possible if she maintains her season average of 1.8 per game. Lien's also

Cal Poly Men's Basketball Preview

Mustangs face higher expectations this year

"Deep, athletic team hopes to build on last season's improvement

By Rachelle Ackley

Last season the Cal Poly men's basketball team finished 11-2 at home, which was impressive. But with this year's squad takes the floor, "I definitely think we are going to do more this year," senior Jered Patterson said. "We're doing really well, and I'm confident in our team."

The Cal Poly men's basketball team is looking to build on last season's success by playing one of its most challenging schedules.

"It's a tough schedule, but I hope we've got us ready to be road-tested," head coach Kevin Bromley said.

The Mustangs will begin their regular season at Big 12 Conference member Colorado Nov. 22. Cal Poly will open the home season at Mott Gym when it plays host to Notre Dame de Namur on Nov. 26. The team will play another home game on Nov. 30 against the Mountain West Conference Tournament Champion and NCAA tournament participant San Diego State.

"It's a nice flavor because we are playing a lot of different conferences," Bromley said.

On Dec. 2, the men travel to Corvallis to defend last year's 72-68 upset victory over Pac-10 Conference foe Oregon State. Then they return home to host Sacramento State on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. and Loyola Marymount on Dec. 16. The game against LMU could be the first game featuring standout transfer Shane Schilling, a former all-Big 10 preseason pick from the University of Minnesota, whose eligibility will be reinstated in mid-December.

Cal Poly point guard Steve Geary hopes to lead the Mustangs to their first NCAA tournament berth.

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