**Fees bring up student concerns**

By Olga Berdial
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A fee increase passed by the California State University Trustees will hit students living on a tight budget hard, a CSU student trustee said.

CSU student trustee Erene Thomas voted against the increase, saying it represents student interests on the board of trustees. Student trustees are appointed by the governor for two-year terms. The CSU trustees ultimately voted 13 to 3 in favor of a fee increase in lieu of funding and service reductions.

"When we raise fees, we are affecting the accessibility of students to afford tuition," she said. "Therefore we are not providing a service by adding fees."

Cal Poly President Warren Baker addressed student concerns at the ASI Board of Directors meeting on Jan. 6 and said although there was a 12 percent increase in the number of undergraduate students, it negated two 5 percent reductions that went into effect during the 1998 and 1999 academic school years.

"You'll see very little impact other than the $48 fee increase," Baker said.

In fact, the increase will restore a fee that went into effect in 1997, said Lawrence Kelley, vice president of administration and finance at Cal Poly.

"I'm worried about next year, because there is some uncertainty. Economic cycles come and go, and the faster one goes, the better off we'll be."

W arren Baker
Cal Poly President

Polic.

Yet, with more California budget cuts on the horizon, the university is preparing for even deeper cuts, Baker said.

"I'm worried about next year, because there is some uncertainty," Baker said. "Economic cycles come and go, and the faster one goes, the better off we'll be."

Cornell Morton, the vice president for Cal Poly's Student Affairs, said he felt some concerns for next year's budget.

"It's clear that next year, especially, will be more dramatically felt because there is some uncertainty," Morton said. "We will have to cut back a bit on some of the expenditures proposed to programs and services."

However, the contract the campus director coordinator for SCS.

"We wanted to step up and create an opportunity for students to reflect on and commemorate his work."

A planning committee met weekly to create a series of events that would cater to different people's interests, Fish said.

"We want to break down communication barriers at Cal Poly and allow smaller groups, like cultural clubs on campus, to be able to voice who they are and encourage students to discover new things and have an open dialogue with each other," she said. "People have more in common than they think sometimes."

**Anti-aging technology topic of local speech**

By Abbey Kingdon
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A seminar for health care professionals and the general public promises to reveal the secrets of Ponce de Leon and the fountain of youth.

William Wong, an exercise physiologist and nutrionist from San Antonio, will speak at the San Luis Obispo Public Library Jan. 18 about the aging process and anti-aging technology.

"The Hollywood crew has been using something much like this in Botox for over 25 years and paying a lot of money for it," said Donald Adams, a nutritional counselor in San Luis Obispo. "New technology has made this affordable to the common man.

The first of two sessions, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., addresses the issue of increasing longevity and managing chronic diseases. The second session, 2 to 4 p.m., covers tackling sports medicine.

"He speaks to a broad audience," Adams said. "It is an interesting and dynamic program."

Systemic enzymes and their effects on fibrosis and immunosuppression among other conditions are explained, according to a press release.

"The body functions totally by enzymes, and this seminar explains how to fine-tune their role," Adams said.

Aliments that plague athletes and gym buffs, such as dehydration and inflammation, are on the seminar syllabus. Wong is scheduled to explain why U.S. sports medicine is 30 years behind the Europeans.

"Systemic enzyme research began in 1912 with John Beard, a Scottish physician, when he experimented with feeding sheep pancreas to pancreatic cancer patients," Wong said in a taped lecture.

Until the 1930s, systemic enzyme therapy was forgotten, and now hardly anyone is familiar with the role of enzymes systemically

**Events to celebrate MLK, diversity**

By Jordan Schultz
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

The words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. serve to negate all forms of discrimination. These words that have helped inspire Cal Poly students involved in Student Life and Leadership programs to organize a week of events to commemorate King’s work and celebrate campus diversity.

We Are In This Together Week, scheduled for Jan. 21 through Jan. 25, is produced by Student Community Services, Raise the Respect and the Multicultural Center. The week will feature daily on-campus events geared toward raising respect and awareness of diversity.

"Martin Luther King Jr. has never really gotten a lot of recognition on our campus," said journalist senior Sierra Fish, student of communication among other conditions and targets.

"It's clear that next year, especially, will be more dramatically felt because there is some uncertainty," Morton said. "We will have to cut back a bit on some of the expenditures proposed to programs and services."

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**More privacy probable in future Cal Poly ID cards**

By Andy Fahey
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly will eventually get a new information system that does not rely on the Social Security number as the main identifier. When it will happen remains to be seen.

"We know we want to do some new things," said Thomas Zuur, registrar and director of the Office of Academic Records. "It's just when and what approach we're going to take to go there."

The new system was originally slated for fall 2005, but that date could possibly be set back depending on the economy.

"We have to get a little further on the economic horizon in California to know what kind of dollars will be available, and then we'll make some decisions," Zuur said.

When the new system is implemented, each student, faculty and staff member will have a random campus identification number with the Social Security number masked in the background, Zuur said.

The current information system was implemented in the late 1960s and it was last modified in 1990. Under this system, the Social Security number is the key that connects everything (including academic records, student accounts and financial aid) in the integrated system.

"They built all these programs around Social Security numbers so to change that, it's going to be a really significant effort across campus," said David Ross, director of application and information management for Information Technology Services.

California State University is currently under a system-wide implementation of PeopleSoft, a vendor whose student information system does not depend on Social Security numbers as the connecting key. New systems are already in place at California State University at Fresno and California State University at Sonoma, and California State University at Long Beach has plans to incorporate a new system around Social Security numbers so to change that, it's going to be a really significant effort across campus," said David Ross, director of application and information management for Information Technology Services.

Identity theft is America's fastest growing white-collar crime. People use Social Security numbers to create false lines of credit and exhaust existing bank accounts.

KING
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encourage dialogue, Fish said.
The Cal Poly Filipino Cultural Exchange club and Students for Social Change will host an event featuring a social justice speaker next Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, room 124.
Next Wednesday's events include a slideshow of Cal Poly art and design professor Sky Bergman's trip to Cambodia from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in building 52, room B30. The show will be followed by an open discussion focusing on issues such as globalization and the international political economy.
A fund-raiser to support Cal Poly's Multicultural Center will be held at Tortilla Flats next Wednesday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Industrial engineering sophomore Edgar Diaz, a director of Raise the Respect, said proceeds will be put into leadership, retreats and outreach.
Next Thursday evening, WITT Week's keynote speaker, George Lipsitz, will address issues of culture and diversity from 6 to 9 p.m. in the business silo (building 3, room 213).
A senior project documentary focusing on diversity issues at Cal Poly will be screened next Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. in Yosemiti Hall.
WITT Week will conclude next Saturday with MLK Service Day. SCS and Cal Poly Americorps have teamed up to recruit volunteers to assist in community activities.
Charlene Rosales, interim coordinator for SCS, said volunteers will be painting the inside of the Prado Day Center and possibly providing service at the AIDS memorial grove.
Rosales said students involved with the Multicultural Center and SCS have established a strong sense of wanting to inform the campus about important issues, and she would like to see them keep expanding on their objective.
"We want to continue to bring awareness to the campus community about different races, religions and social issues that not only affect us as a community, but also on a worldwide level," she said.
MLK and WITT Week Activities
1/16 - The March: 11 a.m. at Dexter Lawn
UU Hour: Speaker Terrence Roberts, poets and opens mic in UU Plaza from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
1/21 - A-WEARNESS Day: all day T-shirt making in UU.
Social justice speaker INC-124 from 7 to 9 p.m.
1/22 - Sky Bergman Cambodia photo presentation: Bldg 33, room 206 from 6 to 8 p.m.
Tortilla Flats Fundraiser from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
1/23 - George Lipsitz will speak in bldg 3, room 203 from 6 to 9 p.m.
1/24 - Jerry Burger: A video in Yosemite Hall from 6 to 9 p.m.
1/25 - MLK Service Day: Painting inside the Prado Day Center.

AGING
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(body wide), he said.
Adams is working with concepts similar to Wong's work, in generating positive results in pre- and post-surgery patients. Adams' interest in systemic enzymes developed after he used the product for a problem with fibrous growths on his feet.
"They were like callouses, and they disappeared shortly after he began taking the enzyme pills," Joan Adams said of her husband. "These methods increase healing time. I have seen interesting results I can quantify."
Wong has devoted 12 years to chronic fatigue syndrome and fibromyalgia, which is the natural aging process, according to a press release.
A book by Wong addressing anti-aging is scheduled for publication this summer.

Gorillas Found Sniffing Glue
Got a better story idea?
Email your story ideas to mustangdaily@calpoly.edu

Back to School Special
"Pizza: A necessary school supply"
Get one FREE TOPPING on a 9" Pizza from
BACKSTAGE PIZZA
during January.
Located downstairs in the Student Union.
10am-9pm Mon-Thurs
10am-10pm Fri
10am-8pm Sat
Noon-9pm Sun

Check us out on the Web
www.mustangdaily.calpoly.edu
National Briefs

Blood banks issue urgent appeal for nationwide donation

WASHINGTON — The nation's blood banks issued an urgent appeal for blood donations Tuesday, saying much of the country is critically short of supplies in certain areas.

Blood banks around the country are suffering from a decline in donations and a steady decrease in blood supplies.

Local officials have reported that blood banks in the area are experiencing a significant drop in donations, and they are urging people to donate blood as soon as possible.

A shortage of blood donations is causing serious concerns in various parts of the country, and there is a risk that some areas could experience a blood shortage.

The American Red Cross and other blood banks have also been affected by the ongoing pandemic, leading to a decrease in the number of donors.

Despite efforts to increase donations, the situation remains critical, and blood banks are calling on the public to help.

Water officials point fingers

WASHINGTON — Water officials are pinning the blame for the water crisis in the area on the state, local governments, and private companies.

The situation has become critical as the water supply continues to decline, leaving many areas without access to clean and safe water.

The officials say that the situation could worsen if action is not taken immediately to address the root causes of the crisis.

The ongoing drought and climate change are among the factors contributing to the water crisis.

The federal government has been criticized for not doing enough to help the affected areas.

Study: Energy crisis cost almost $45 billion

By Jennifer Coleman

WASHINGTON — A new study released by the Public Policy Institute of California estimates that the energy crisis cost the state more than $45 billion over two years.

The study, which was released on Wednesday, found that the energy crisis cost consumers and businesses a total of $45.8 billion from 2000 to 2001, with the peak cost occurring in 2001.

The study also found that the energy crisis led to increased costs for consumers, businesses, and government agencies.

The study notes that the cost of the energy crisis was felt across the state, with the heaviest burden falling on low-income households and small businesses.

The recommendations for addressing the energy crisis include increasing renewable energy sources, improving energy efficiency, and reducing demand through conservation and demand response programs.
Downtown carriage riders pony up confessions to Poly student driver

♣ Part-time job includes videotaping escapades, tales of Roy Rogers and green poo

By Andrea Svoboda

It’s Friday evening. My partner and I are driving through the busy downtown streets of San Luis Obispo. Everyone who sees us stops, smiles and waves; we are pretty well-known in these parts.

My name is Andrea Svoboda. I am a carriage driver and this is my story.

I became a driver for Noland’s Carriage Service six months ago by way of an ad posted in Cal Poly’s career center. I love working: for the cow­ workers don’t ramble on about their latest brunch (homes don’t talk) and you don’t have to deal with the worries of retail.

Unfortunately, the uniform is more practical than slumming. At least once a week, I wade off to work in two pairs of spandex under my pants, a dress shirt hidden under two jackets, two pairs of socks and a bow tie. In trying to keep warm, I feel more like the over-clothed kid from the movie “A Christmas Story” than a college student going to work.

After I feel and clean up after Belle, Stan, Granite or Dutch (depending if I am working at the Apple Farm or Madonna Inn), I harness and hitch them. Then off to work I go.

I’m a part of your life

A strange thing about being a driver is that I’m in numerous home videos and family photographs that aren’t my own.

Once, a bunch of 50 visitors approached me one at a time to be videotaped standing next to the horse while I just sat there and smiled. The whole process took 15 minutes and ended with impressions on about 30 home movies. Another time, one couple spent an entire ride, videotaping standing next to the horse while I just sat there and smiled. The whole process took 15 minutes and ended with impressions on about 30 home movies.

One couple spent an entire role of Polaroid film on themselves in the back of my carriage. They even gave me one to keep.

“One is that the boy asked, pointing to my whip. “It is a whip, I tap her with it and use it only when I really need to,” I said.

In another instance, Star would scream to kick if you even attempted to use it. “Oh,” was the reply, but I could see the wheels turning in his head. “So if you don’t use it, then can I hold it?”

“What happens if she stops in an intersection and I need to use it?” I asked.

The boy grinned back at me and replied, “Then I can tap her!”

“No.”

“Please,” he insisted.

“No,” and I thought that he would be quiet and enjoy the ride for at least five minutes, but I was wrong.

Like every living being on this Earth, horses too go to the bathroom. It was at this exact moment that Star chose to do her business, which soon became the highlight of this boy’s vacation.

“Wow, it’s pooping!” the young boy squealed.

“Mom, look, the horse is pooping!”

Tiring hard to keep a straight face, I finally burst out laughing when he asked: “Is she okay? Her poop is green but mine isn’t.”

For a carriage driver, it is all part of a day’s work.

My little pony

When children go on rides, the phrase “kids say the darned things” describes most of my experiences.

On one ride a young girl no older than 4 years old turned to her mom and asked “Are you even having fun?”

“Oh, of course, why?” the mother replied.

“Because when you were young there was no such thing as cars so you went in carriages all the time.”

On another ride, there were four adults who sat in the back and a young, inquisitive boy who sat up front with me.

“What is that?” the boy asked, pointing to my whip.

“It is a whip, I tap her with it and use it only when I really need to,” I said.

In another instance, Star would scream to kick if you even attempted to use it. “Oh,” was the reply, but I could see the wheels turning in his head. “So if you don’t use it, then can I hold it?”

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BRIAN KENT/MUSTANG DAILY

Mustang Daily reporter/carriage driver Andrea Svoboda wears two pairs of spandex pants, two jackets and two pairs of socks to keep warm while working on chilly San Luis Obispo evenings.
Gifts go beyond "it's the thought that counts"

O

I recently received a really nice gift from a friend of mine and I am not sure what to do. I have to recipro-
cize or I don't want to appear ungrateful. This friend also gives really great Christmas gifts, and my gifts to her always look so bad in comparison. Is there any way to overcome this?

A

This situation is fairly common. Unfortunately, a lack of communication can breed a wasteland of confusion when it comes to exchanging gifts, Christmas or otherwise. To strike a balance, present something that feels short-term but isn't a fake. For example: Anna gets her friend Mark tickets to a sold-out Mustang Daily game. He comes to find out that the tickets are in row "M" and therefore cost more than $100 each. Suddenly, his thoughtful gift of nothing (as of yet) seems inadequate to say the least. The solution lies in creativity. What to do? Rather than going out and trying to match the value of the tickets monetarily, appearing very grateful and buying a nice dinner for him instead. A lack of imagination. Unequal gift giving is a fixable offense, but an imbalance in communication is by communication. It may be too late to fix the sham-

Letters to the editor

Squirrel rights need to be considered too

Editor,

My name is Dustin Ballard and I am president of the Alpino Squirt Resuscitation Society. We are an interna-
tional network of college students dedicated to promoting alpine squirrel rights worldwide. The reason I'm writing is because we feel that the alpino squirrel of California is vastly underrepresented. We would desperately like to change this. It is my opinion that if any of your readers are interested in re-

troubleshooter

Editor,

The "incorrect assumptions" mentioned by the author ("Anti-SUV ad makes incorrect assumptions about terror-

ism," Jan. 13) refer to the complete reliance upon oil that plagues our culture. It is important for our foreign policy and explains our preoccupation in the Middle East. SUV's exemplify this unnecessary addition to fossil fuels. Though these last eras are extremely brief, they perpetu-

Michael Jones is an architecture senior.

Chicanos need often unmet, despite ranking

Editor,

This is in response to April Ratzlaff's article on Cal Poly's ranking as one of the top universities in Chicano/a studies. (Poly one of top colleges, universities for Hispanics," Jan. 13.) It is my utmost belief that this preju-

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Left doesn't want citizens to spend own money

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With Bush's recent tax plan making the headlines, we should all be aware of the potential benefits and drawbacks on both sides. For example: Anna gets her friend Mark tickets to a sold-out Mustang Daily game. He comes to find out that the tickets are in row "M" and therefore cost more than $100 each. Suddenly, his thoughtful gift of nothing (as of yet) seems inadequate to say the least. The solution lies in creativity. What to do? Rather than going out and trying to match the value of the tickets monetarily, appearing very grateful and buying a nice dinner for him instead. A lack of imagination. Unequal gift giving is a fixable offense, but an imbalance in communication is by communication. It may be too late to fix the sham-

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Michael Jones is an architecture senior.
State debt now responsibility of students?

T he current school year has been quite an expensive one for Cal Poly students. Most colleges imposed a fee increase of approximately $200, which left many students wondering how they were going to come up with an extra $600 a year. Then, just when students thought it was impossible to be worse off, another penny, President Baker sent a mass e-mail, informing students of an additional $48 charge, courtesy of the California State University Board of Trustees. Don't worry, the bill's in the mail and will be received at the end of January.

The most recent fee increase left me wondering where all of this money is going. Despite the generous increase in our tuition, I am still plugging my way into packed classes and then watching them suddenly get canceled on POW. It's outrageous, but even though I have yet to see any improvements with the last increase, there was still another one on the way.

After doing a little bit of research, I found that Cal Poly had no choice but to bill its poor students $48 more. Though most students think they are paying for their entire education through their tuition, the truth is that tuition costs only cover about 20 percent of our actual education. The remaining 80 percent is funded by the state, and due to the fact that the California state budget is not doing too well, the CSU system was forced to require each university to come up with the rest of the money.

An extra $48 may not sound like much to the state, or even to Cal Poly, but the students are not pleased. What doesn't seem to make sense is that there was nowarning whatsoever. If the administration thinks that notifying students two days after finals week was warning enough, they should wait to see the reactions of the thousands of students who more than likely have absolutely no idea that they will receive a bill at the end of the month.

Another question is why couldn't Cal Poly just take the $48 out of the already paid tuition fees instead? Will students ever get a straight answer to where the money goes?

The Cal Poly Web site offers many different options that those of us who are on our last increase will not even be around to see the results or reap the benefits. If the administration thinks that notifying students two days after finals week was warning enough, they should wait to see the reactions of the thousands of students who more than likely have absolutely no idea that they will receive a bill at the end of the month.

Perhaps President Baker should have sent an e-mail to all of us simply stating the facts—the state is broke, the university needs more money and there is nothing you can do about it.

Matthew Forte is a Daily Kent Stater (Kent State U.) staff writer.
News
Wednesday, January 15, 2003

Key venue hearing begins for 17-year-old sniper suspect

By Matthew Barakat

Mustang Daily

Key venue hearing begins for 17-year-old sniper suspect

STUDY

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a fellow at PPIC.

Study

fellow at PPIC.

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fellow at PPIC.
Notebook

Women's Basketball
Dooley named Athlete of the Week

CAL POLY SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

In the Mustangs' 63-35 rout of Idaho last Thursday, Jennifer Dooley came off the bench to score 10 points to help Cal Poly to a 2-1 conference record (6-7 overall). It marked her second consecutive double-digit performance, following a 15-point effort against UC Riverside last week.

Women's Soccer
Flamson named to All-American team

Senior defender Brooke Flamson was named to the NSCAA Women's Scholar All-American. The junior is the second-leading scorer on the Cal Poly women's soccer team with an average of 13.4 points per game.

Cal Poly guard Shane Schilling has made a smooth transition since transferring from the University of Minnesota. The former preseason all-Big Ten First Team selection is second on the Mustangs in scoring.

By Mike Marquez

Some of Shane Schilling's teammates refer to him as a "baller," judging by his recent performance. Schilling is definitely balling out of control.

Schilling, a recreation administration junior, is the second-leading scorer on the Cal Poly men's basketball team, with an average of 15.4 points per game.

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If you're new to us, please remember to sign up.

\[ \text{BRIAN KENT/MUSTANG DAILY} \]

Did you know?
Cal Poly men's basketball fans can travel to the UC Santa Barbara game Jan. 25 on a rooters bus. The bus departs San Luis Obispo at 4 p.m. Cost is $40 per person, which includes food, beverages and game ticket. Call 756-7188 for more info or to sign up.

\[ \text{SUBMIT ANSWERS TO: jljackson@calpoly.edu or via pepperdine@psychdept.calpoly.edu} \]

\[ \text{MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER} \]