Catching Waves: Mustang Daily's brief history of surfing, 7

J-ing Off: Masturbation not just for boys, 4

TODAY'S WEATHER
High: 77°
Low: 45°

Early but not early enough

Students circle like vultures, stalk anyone with keys in hand

At 8:30 a.m. the H12 and H16 parking lots are filled with student vehicles. (Below) Business junior James Allard takes the bus home from school.

By Dale Quinn
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Two cars. One parking space. Ten minutes to class. A common kind of Darwinism is played out in the Cal Poly parking lots each day.

Students who drive to Cal Poly must deal with the frustrations of parking. Often, they drive to school well before their classes start to ensure they will get a space. Some students drive because they live outside San Luis Obispo and have to commute; others drive because it is the most convenient option available to them. Still, most students find parking at Cal Poly a struggle.

see PARKING, page 10

Ag Showcase to feature 58 companies for students

♦Agribusiness clubs sponsor Cal Poly's 14th showcase in Chumash Auditorium

By Ashlee Bodenhamer
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Agricultural companies from across the nation will convene in Chumash Auditorium Jan. 23 for Cal Poly's 14th annual Ag Showcase.

The showcase is a career symposiurn where students can meet and greet more than 50 industry professionals and inquire about internship and career possibilities in agriculture. The event, sponsored by Cal Poly's Agribusiness Management and National Ag Marketing Association (ABMNAMA) Club, will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All students and faculty are invited to join in an evening of informal networking with agriculture professionals.

Representatives from well-known names in the agriculture industry, including Foster Farms, Frito-Lay, United States Department of Agriculture and California Department of Food and Agriculture, will be on hand to speak. Call 582-8282 ext. 325 for more information. All parking lots will remain open.

see SHOWCASE, page 2

Calling all spring break junkies

By Chris Welke
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Spring break, infamous for its association with binge-drinking, nudity and students behaving poorly, is now the subject of a new reality movie.

"Spring Break: The Movie," will take place Jan. 20 from 5 to 11 p.m. The casting agents are looking for groups of three to 15 students.

see MOVIE, page 2

Task force strives to alter campus culture

By Dale Quinn
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students are satisfied with the results of a movement that began last spring to increase diversity on campus but say that changing campus culture is a slow process.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker called for the creation of a task force to increase diversity at Cal Poly and work toward creating a more, civil campus climate after a student petition last spring.

Many students attempted to voice concerns in the past only to run out of steam by the end of the year. Business senior Elenor Hardeman works at the Multicultural Center, and became acquainted with several students who complained about these problems throughout campus. Hardeman and a group of students approached the administration with their concerns and determinations to end the acceptance of intolerance.

"Minority students allow racism, discrimination or classism to happen at this campus, and it just rolls off our backs because we know we're at a predominantly white school and this stuff is going to happen," Hardeman said. "Then it came to a point where we realized regardless of where we are, these things are wrong and they shouldn't happen."

"We don't want to call it a job fair because it's a job fair," said Robyn Kass, the movie's casting director. "Usually there's a script, but here we're going to do everything backwards. We're sending a group of friends to Cancun and whatever happens happens.

"It's the first movie of its kind," said Rohyn Kass, the movie's casting director. "Usually there's a script, but here we're going to do everything backwards. We're sending a group of friends to Cancun and whatever happens happens.

"We expect to find people with brains who have a heart and a sense of humor," said Cathleen Santarosa, casting producer for the flick.

Santarosa advises applicants to come in groups. The producers will select a single group of friends to be featured in the reality film. Unlike the casting for reality television weight heavy "Survivor" or "Big Brother," where individuals are cast one by one not knowing each other, the producers are looking for a group of friends.

"The size of the group isn't important, Kass said, and can range from three to 15 people. It could be any type of group; the producers said they don't know what they're looking for until they find it.

The group could be a swarm of fraternity guys looking to scan the beach for hothearts and drink Coors, or it could be a more diverse group, including such reality show stalwarts as the "jock," the "nerd," the "squizzy blond" and the "repressed rage girl," she said.

Due to the nature of filming a reality series, the producers don't know how much wanton depravity will creep into the movie.

"I think people hear 'spring break' and they think 'party, drinking, booze,'" Kass said. "The movie will have that, but we're looking for something deeper. We hope to find people with brains along with the skills of partying."

See PARKING, page 10

Agribusiness senior and Ag Showcase chairman Jack Laiiper agreed and said the event reflects the diversity of the College of Agriculture.

On Wednesday, ABMNAMA Club will also host 90 company representatives at an Industry Social held at Madonna Inn from 7 to 9 p.m. All students and faculty are invited to join in an evening of informal networking with agriculture professionals.

Representatives from well-known names in the agriculture industry, including Foster Farms, Frito-Lay, United States Department of Agriculture and California Department of Food and Agriculture, are slated to attend.

While College of Agriculture students searching for jobs and internships will be the most obvious beneficiaries of the Ag Showcase, all majors are welcome. Numerous career possibilities lie in agricultural professions from marketing to accounting, public relations and more.
DIVERSITY

continued from page 1

was to spend more effort (on) outreach and working with schools so we have a more qualified diverse applicant pool and that’s exactly what we’re doing,” Baker said.

Hardeman said he agrees that direct recruitment from underrepresented schools is crucial to increasing diversity at Cal Poly. When compared with other California State Universities, a similar number of minority students apply and are accepted to Cal Poly. But there is a significant decline in the number of minorities who choose to enroll at Cal Poly, Hardeman said.

This is because their only exposure to Cal Poly is the struggles of other minority students, he added.

“We have the academics, the location is beautiful, so there are some other factors that Cal Poly as an institution is not facing,” he said. “Hopefully this task force will deal with that.”

Cal Poly also lacks scholarships other institutions offer minority applicants. This factor keeps the university from attracting students from economically disadvantaged areas, Baker said.

In addition to increasing the diversity of students on campus, the task force also strives to create a more comfortable learning environment for underrepresented students.

A subcommittee within the task force is now developing a bias response policy to create a way for students to vocalize concerns regarding the campus climate.

Both the administration and the students involved agree diversity plays a critical role in higher education.

“With the diversity of population in the United States, we have the opportunity to better understand the rest of the world, and that’s important economically it’s important politically and it’s important culturally,” Baker said.

Denise Campbell, special assistant to the provost and member of the diversity task force, explained that Cal Poly has the responsibility to both “educate the diverse population of the state of California and to ensure that every student who leaves Cal Poly has a diverse population of the state of California.”

Hardeman said Cal Poly’s hands-on approach does not just refer to jobs and projects.

“It’s also learn-by-doing as far as just being concerned, because a lot of those issues that you have to face within the classroom are simply a microcosm of other things we have to face within our job market,” he said.

Universal Pictures feature will begin shooting in March of this year and will be released this summer.

For more information about the upcoming movie, call toll free (866) 804-0786 or check out springbreakthemovie.com.

Elbert Hardeman
business senior

MOVIE

continued from page 1

ed. The production is headed by reality TV producer Mike Fleiss, creator of "The Bachelor." The story is of "Tanner's Cove," a tanning salon in Santa Barbara with the tagline "The Bachelor of Tans." The show will air in late spring.

TANNERS COVE TANNING SALON
Downtown SLO - Corner Broad & Marshall 667 Marshall (Wells Fargo Bank Center)

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
50% OFF SINGLE TANS
until noon every day!

For details call our Leasing Office
555 Ramona Drive SLO
(805) 543-1450 www.ValenciaApartments.com

R E N T S P E C I A L !

Are you homeless this Fall Quarter?

Well, your housing search is over!
We still have rooms and entire 3-bedroom apartments available!

Apply now and get your first months rent for FREE! (offer for fixed term leases only)

For details call our Leasing Office
555 Ramona Drive SLO
543-1450 www.ValenciaApartments.com

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

1st MONTH FREE

Great Amenities...
- Furnished bedrooms / Living Room
- Recreation Center with TV Lounge & Weight Room
- Computer Lab with FREE internet access
- Heated Pool and Game Room
- Some Newly Remodeled Apartments still available
- Leases and Month-to-Month Agreements available

ASI STUDENT DIRECTORY
NOW AVAILABLE!

Students, Faculty and Staff,
Please go to the UU Information Desk
with your Cal Poly ID to receive a free copy.
Worry about your grades, not your money.

Put your money on the Union Bank of California Visa Cash Card, and you’ll have one less thing to worry about. Your Visa Cash Card is like an ATM card, without the need for a traditional checking or savings account.

Just put your money from your parents, student loans or job directly on your card, and use it like cash. You can use your card to buy books, gas, groceries, lattes and more. Simply visit the teller’s window at a participating Union Bank branch, and pay for the amount you want on your card.

You can get your mind off your money. And get back to studying.

SAN LUIS OBSIDIO BRANCH
1144 Moreno Street
(805) 543-6221

Visit us at ubocashcard.com

© 2003 Union Bank of California. N.A. Member FDIC
Warning: This column is about masturbation.

Embrace being a woman and all the magic that goes with it. I challenge you to hold your head high and carry your vibrator like a torch, illuminating the dark corners of conservatism.

New cola tries to bottle anti-Americanism

(U-WIRE) TAMPA, Fla. - If you enjoy drinking pop and are looking for a way to break America's cultural stranglehold on the world, you're in luck. Tawfik Mathlouthi has created Mecca Cola as a way of protesting American policies.

Mathlouthi says he came up with the idea when he noticed his 10-year-old enjoyed drinking at McDonald's and themed drinking Coca. Angered that his 10-year-old wasn't participating in his protest, Mathlouthi created Mecca Cola so the kid wouldn't support America by drinking a product of one of its corporations.

That'll teach us.

Bearing a label that looks suspiciously familiar, Mecca Cola's cans and bottles tell consumers "No more drinking stupid. Drink with us." Mathlouthi says he's not against America. "We love America opened to the world. We don't like to change anti-U.S. sentiment, they must change their policies and their double standards on human rights and politics." But he doesn't seem to care if his slogan spurs more anti-American feeling. He even says, "If there's a war, you'd have an extraordinary flab-up of Mecca Cola." I'm sure he'd hate that. But I'm certain the pop will benefit a Palestinian children's fund, though never in cash in order to ensure anti-Ameri
dom.

Mathlouthi, though, says he's not against America. "We love America opened to the world. We don't like to change anti-U.S. sentiment, they must change their policies and their double standards on human rights and politics." But he doesn't seem to care if his slogan spurs more anti-American feeling. He even says, "If there's a war, you'd have an extraordinary flab-up of Mecca Cola." I'm sure he'd hate that. But I'm certain the pop will benefit a Palestinian children's fund, though never in cash in order to ensure anti-American sentiment.

Mathlouthi says he's not against America. "We love America opened to the world. We don't like to change anti-U.S. sentiment, they must change their policies and their double standards on human rights and politics." But he doesn't seem to care if his slogan spurs more anti-American feeling. He even says, "If there's a war, you'd have an extraordinary flab-up of Mecca Cola." I'm sure he'd hate that. But I'm certain the pop will benefit a Palestinian children's fund, though never in cash in order to ensure anti-American sentiment.

Mathlouthi says he's not against America. "We love America opened to the world. We don't like to change anti-U.S. sentiment, they must change their policies and their double standards on human rights and politics." But he doesn't seem to care if his slogan spurs more anti-American feeling. He even says, "If there's a war, you'd have an extraordinary flab-up of Mecca Cola." I'm sure he'd hate that. But I'm certain the pop will benefit a Palestinian children's fund, though never in cash in order to ensure anti-American sentiment.
Avoiding jury duty at all costs

(U-WIRE) DAVIS, Calif. — Next year's proposed state budget has been announced, and it's doozy. In an effort to fill a gaping $15 billion budget hole, Gov. Gray Davis detailed a sweeping plan that would include cuts to social services and dramatically boost the cost of public education. The University of California was no exception.

Unless the UC Board of Regents can find a creative way around about $300 million in cuts, next year's undergraduates can expect to pay the state at least $1,200 more annually for their schooling than they do now.

It could hardly have turned out otherwise, as California's government has nearly, if ever, distinguished itself for long-term thinking. During prospering times it spends as though times would last forever, while paradoxically withholding fee increases at universities until the economy goes south and students cannot afford them. Such shortsightedness only makes sense when one realizes that the limited terms of elected officials remind them to make them to their constituents.

For instance, cutting $179 million from instructional programs while preserving nearly $120 million for enrollment guarantees results in higher prices for the education that UC students receive in favor of accommodating future students — who would themselves fare no better under this dilated system. In clamping to its policy of growth, the university should remember its obligation to students who go through another voir dire process.

In response to Kelly (Scanlon)'s "No one wanted to go there" (Jan. 9), I am in full support of Justin Robinson's "The only way to succeed is..." (Jan. 9). I am in full support of Justin Robinson's "The only way to succeed is..." (Jan. 9) and honored that he might someday be called on un-American for even thinking about not doing my duty.

I was greatly heartened to learn that even Dubya had engaged with the U.S. justice system.

Avoiding jury duty at all costs (U-WIRE) DAVIS, Calif. — Next year's proposed state budget has been announced, and it's doozy. In an effort to fill a gaping $15 billion budget hole, Gov. Gray Davis detailed a sweeping plan that would include cuts to social services and dramatically boost the cost of public education. The University of California was no exception.

Unless the UC Board of Regents can find a creative way around about $300 million in cuts, next year's undergraduates can expect to pay the state at least $1,200 more annually for their schooling than they do now.

It could hardly have turned out otherwise, as California's government has nearly, if ever, distinguished itself for long-term thinking. During prospering times it spends as though times would last forever, while paradoxically withholding fee increases at universities until the economy goes south and students cannot afford them. Such shortsightedness only makes sense when one realizes that the limited terms of elected officials remind them to make them to their constituents.

For instance, cutting $179 million from instructional programs while preserving nearly $120 million for enrollment guarantees results in higher prices for the education that UC students receive in favor of accommodating future students — who would themselves fare no better under this dilated system. In clamping to its policy of growth, the university should remember its obligation to students who go through another voir dire process.

In response to Kelly (Scanlon)'s "No one wanted to go there" (Jan. 9), I am in full support of Justin Robinson's "The only way to succeed is..." (Jan. 9). I am in full support of Justin Robinson's "The only way to succeed is..." (Jan. 9) and honored that he might someday be called on un-American for even thinking about not doing my duty.

I was greatly heartened to learn that even Dubya had engaged with the U.S. justice system.

Avoiding jury duty at all costs (U-WIRE) DAVIS, Calif. — Next year's proposed state budget has been announced, and it's doozy. In an effort to fill a gaping $15 billion budget hole, Gov. Gray Davis detailed a sweeping plan that would include cuts to social services and dramatically boost the cost of public education. The University of California was no exception.

Unless the UC Board of Regents can find a creative way around about $300 million in cuts, next year's undergraduates can expect to pay the state at least $1,200 more annually for their schooling than they do now.

It could hardly have turned out otherwise, as California's government has nearly, if ever, distinguished itself for long-term thinking. During prospering times it spends as though times would last forever, while paradoxically withholding fee increases at universities until the economy goes south and students cannot afford them. Such shortsightedness only makes sense when one realizes that the limited terms of elected officials remind them to make them to their constituents.

For instance, cutting $179 million from instructional programs while preserving nearly $120 million for enrollment guarantees results in higher prices for the education that UC students receive in favor of accommodating future students — who would themselves fare no better under this dilated system. In clamping to its policy of growth, the university should remember its obligation to students who go through another voir dire process.

In response to Kelly (Scanlon)'s "No one wanted to go there" (Jan. 9), I am in full support of Justin Robinson's "The only way to succeed is..." (Jan. 9). I am in full support of Justin Robinson's "The only way to succeed is..." (Jan. 9) and honored that he might someday be called on un-American for even thinking about not doing my duty.

I was greatly heartened to learn that even Dubya had engaged with the U.S. justice system.
Analyst: Davis overstated budget shortfall by $8.5B

By Alexa H. Bluth
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

SACRAMENTO — Lawmakers might have spared making some $3 billion in spending cuts or tax hikes because Gov. Gray Davis is overstating the state's two-year budget shortfall by $8.5 billion, California's nonpartisan legislative analyst said Wednesday.

Legislative Analyst Elizabeth Hill estimated the state's revenues will be $26.1 billion short over the next 18 months — in contrast to Davis' predictions that the state faces a $34.6 billion deficit.

While the actual size of the projected deficits differs by $8.5 billion, Hill and the Davis administration said the difference could be closer to $3 billion if analysts used their own revenue forecasts but the same methods to calculate how state programs are paid for.

Hill's report stoked the political debate over the actual size of California's deficit, which has dissolved into technical questions about accounting and predicting the fiscal future. Republican lawmakers have claimed Davis inflated the size of the deficit to justify raising taxes.

Despite the difference with Davis on the size of the deficit, Hill echoed the governor's call for quick action by the Legislature, which she said "needs to act early and decisively in order to put the state's fiscal house in order."

Davis defended his budget predictions, saying that hundreds of professionals in the Finance Department came up with the number and "there is really very little disagreement between the analyst and the Finance Department as to the size of the problem."

"I would be thrilled if the analyst was right because my problem would be $3 billion less than I think it is," Davis said during a speech in Sacramento to the California Newspaper Publishers Association. "But nobody knows for sure what the economy will do 18 months from now."

The top economist for the Legislature's 120 members, Hill forecast in November a $21 billion deficit, but based her new number on more recent economic information. She will have a more-complete analysis in February.

In her initial analysis of the $96.4 billion plan for the 2003-04 budget Davis released last week, Hill said her office used a different method to determine which programs must legally be funded on a continuing basis.

Hill said Davis' budget cuts some programs that weren't legally required to receive state money.

Also, Hill said her office was optimistic about an economic recovery than the Davis administration. She predicted improvement in the middle of this year, whereas the administration, which uses a University of California, Los Angeles, projection model, forecasts the slump will continue until early 2004.

Health & Counseling Services

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Health Services 756-1211
Hours MTRF 8-4:30
W 9-4:30

- Free Physician and Nurse Practitioner Visits, including Gynecology and Orthopedics
- Laboratory and X-ray Services
- Health Education Programs
- Low-cost Pharmacy and Optometry Services

Counseling Services 756-2511
Hours M-F 8-5

- Individual & Couple Counseling
- Crisis Intervention
- Education and Group Presentations
- Special Topic Groups [e.g., Stress Management]
- Substance Abuse Services

Most services are available to currently enrolled students at no charge.

Appointments are strongly advised. All services are confidential.

Is it a speen or a fracture? Is it the flu or only a cold? Check out our on-line SELF-CARE MANUAL.

Where do I go for care after hours, and how do I use my private medical insurance? Check the Health and Counseling Services Home page at http://hcs.calpoly.edu
The soft, black sand gives under your feet and the warm tropical waters guides through your hair. The sun's rays filter between the towering palm trees, casting shadows that dance upon the ground. Without much strain, you can see fish dart to and fro in the warm waters. The beach is bustling with people, both locals and tourists. Looking into the ocean, surfers can be seen lining up far from shore. Their golden bodies invite the sun as they are clad in nothing but swim trunks and string bikinis.

Hold that thought. Although most of us think of this setting when we think of surfing, the act of catching a wave and the boards themselves blur the line between art and sport. If it is an art, then which components – the board's design, the colors on the board or the act of waveriding – make it an art?
The art in surfing: board design, waveriding and cool paint jobs

Tim Cowan, general manager of Wavelengths surf shop in Morro Bay, has been surfing for 22 years. During that time he has learned a lot about the sports colorful history. In fact, inside the shop there is an extensive collection of boards that illustrate the evolution of surfing and surfboard design. Surfboards have been around since roughly 1700 and used to be carved from redwood.

"The Polynesians and Hawaiians have been surfing forever," Cowan said. "It has been a sport of kings; it was a sign of royalty."

Surfing was a part of their heritage, religion and culture, Cowan said. When the missionaries went to Hawai'i, they suppressed surfing because they felt it got in the way of converting the Hawaiians to Christianity.

When surfing made a comeback in the early 20th century, the boards were huge and made out of wood. In the 1920s hollow surfboards were created, a technique that shaped early 20th-century surfing, Cowan said.

From the late 1940s to the early '50s, balsa boards were used and fins were eventually added. Balsa was a much lighter wood than all of the materials they had used before and was easier to shape, Cowan said.

In the mid-1950s came the use of polyurethane foam, which is what surfboards are made of today, Cowan said. In the beginning the foam was really inconsistent. It was the era of foam boards and the beaches were packed. Mass-produced boards known as pop-outs made a brief appearance, sold by such mainstream manufacturers as Sears and Ward's, Cowan said.

In the 1960s, a surfing explosion hit. It was the era of foam boards and the beach was packed. Many artistic techniques were introduced, Cowan said. In the late 1980s and early '90s, the CNC shaping machine was created. It cuts out the rocker (the curve) of the surfboard, one of the hardest parts of the board to reproduce, Cowan said.

"It cut about an hour out of shaping time," he said. "All the shaper has to do is shape the bottom, the rails and the nose and tail." The twin fin came about in the mid-to-late '60s and was the invention of the tri-fin, boards gained a turning radius never before seen. It revolutionized modern surfing, Cowan said.

In the 1980s it was all about short boarding. Yet, in the late '80s, the high performance long board and fun shapes (short long boards) were introduced, Cowan said. In the late 1980s and early '90s, the CNC shaping machine was created. It cuts out the rocker (the curve) of the surfboard, one of the hardest parts of the board to reproduce, Cowan said.

"(Surfboards are) one of the last pieces of truly handmade equipment in the world," Scott Hulet, Editor, The Surfer's Journal, has been surfing for the past 24 years. Over the years he has watched the industry grow in popularity as well as size.

"What was once a secret avocation has become highly visible," Hulet said.

Although most boards might get a surfer in the water, they are not all created equally. An experienced surfer looks for function first and will build a relationship with the shaper, Hulet said.

Surfboard shapers use skill and a surfer's input to produce the final product. Scott Hulet, editor of The Surfer's Journal, has been surfing for the past 24 years. When surfing made a comeback in the early 20th century, the boards were huge and made out of wood. In the 1920s hollow surfboards were created, a technique that shaped early 20th-century surfing, Cowan said.

From the late 1940s to the early '50s, balsa boards were used and fins were eventually added. Balsa was a much lighter wood than all of the materials they had used before and was easier to shape, Cowan said.

In the mid-1950s came the use of polyurethane foam, which is what surfboards are made of today, Cowan said. In the beginning the foam was really inconsistent. It was the era of foam boards and the beaches were packed. Mass-produced boards known as pop-outs made a brief appearance, sold by such mainstream manufacturers as Sears and Ward's, Cowan said.

In the 1960s, a surfing explosion hit. It was the era of foam boards and the beach was packed. Many artistic techniques were introduced, Cowan said. In the late 1980s and early '90s, the CNC shaping machine was created. It cuts out the rocker (the curve) of the surfboard, one of the hardest parts of the board to reproduce, Cowan said.

"(Surfboards are) one of the last pieces of truly handmade equipment in the world," Scott Hulet, Editor, The Surfer's Journal, has been surfing for the past 24 years. Over the years he has watched the industry grow in popularity as well as size.
By Abbey Kingdon

Emile Burfeind is motivated to get to the gym this quarter. Her place among the sweating bodies at the Cal Poly Rec Center is not the first week phase of a New Year's resolution. Her focus is much more simple and, quite frankly, small.

The reason she goes to the gym can fit into the palm of her hand, like a tiny lead-blue stone. When she presses the silver buttons on her new gadget, the grind of exercise machines are masked by her favorite song and she even forgets her own pain, courtesy of an MP3 player.

The Cal Poly campus is populated with technology like Burfeind's devices that make communication and entertainment more accessible. Cal Poly students inundated with lecture notes and books now sift their way through excess gadgets.

Some wonder what effect the rapidly evolving technology trend has on our lives and what we are leaving behind.

"When one's environment is bad, such as sitting in traffic, technology can be used as a buffer, but I worry about it making us oblivious to the environment," said psychology professor Dan Levi. "I am tired of walking into people talking on their cell phones."

In the early 1980s, Levi researched the effectiveness of e-mail with companies looking for additive communication — communication that does not decrease human contact.

"Twenty years ago it was addictive, but not anymore," he said. E-mail is an effective communication medium, but people in the professional world are finding that they are communicating more but less satisfied with their communication, Levi said.

In the college world, students have non-routine and non-permanent lifestyles. "My friends are hard to get a hold of," said Burfeind, an agricultural education and animal science senior. "Cell phones keep people together."

But English junior Evan Chambers keeps a sense of sanity by getting away from all the "gadgets."

"Much of the technologies we (students) use are just toys, and we will grow out of them," he said. "They cost lots of money and this enslaves people to money."

Burfeind said she is relieved that some of her friends finally broke down and bought cell phones, but Chambers has different thoughts.

"Gadgets don't necessarily distract people from real life, which is actually having time to reflect on life and notice your surroundings," he said.

The influence of technology on our relationships is a concern to many students.

"Gadgets don't necessarily enhance our relationships, but that is what they are sold as doing," Chambers said.

But Burfeind, who lives eight hours away from her parents, relies on cell phones and e-mail to keep in touch with family.

"I consult my family in many of the decisions I make in my life," she said. "I have found that e-mail and cell phones are a fast and convenient way to communicate with them."

Technology has not only permeated relationships, but also household appliances and utilities, are set up to run the houses themselves — which are called Smart Houses, he said.

But do people really need a refrigerator that orders milk for them? Each new device, while opening up a whole new world to us, encroaches on our personal time.

"Each person must decide to what point he or she wants all of this," Levi said.
PARKING
continued from page 1

"Parking is horrible," said Carine Zoeller, an ecology and systematic biology senior who lives in Los Osos. "There are no spaces, and you have to get here really early if you do want a space."

As enrollment increases at Cal Poly, the number of parking spaces available on campus will not grow at the same rate. This means more students will have to find alternative methods of getting to campus.

Cal Poly's Master Plan deals with increased enrollment by making the core of campus pedestrian. This means parking lots located within the core, including the parking located next to the library, will be converted into academic buildings, said Deby Anderson, with Parking and Commuter Access Services.

"The Master Plan tells us the core will be academic, so students can still walk to class within 10 minutes," Anderson said. "But, in order to build those buildings within the core of campus we're going to have to eliminate parking."

The Master Plan will deal with this loss of parking with the construction of two additional parking structures, one located north of Highland Drive on Via Carta, and another located adjacent to the football field on California Boulevard. However, more students will still have to use alternative transportation.

The primary way Cal Poly encourages students to use alternative transportation is by increasing and improving bus routes. Parking services currently gives the city $250,000 per year and guarantees the county that they will buy $35,000 worth of Central Coast Area Transit (CCAT) passes per year to keep these routes at zero fare for students.

The money that keeps the bus free for students, as well as the money for the construction of additional parking spaces, comes entirely from parking fees and fines. No general fund money is used for parking.

In addition, Cal Poly is currently working with the city to improve bus routes for students. The first step has already been taken. An Oakland based consultant, Urbanics, determined that buses could better serve their riders, which are primarily Cal Poly students, Anderson said.

With most students living within a few miles of the campus, SLO Transit and Cal Poly are working to develop short circuit bus routes that will run closer to campus and serve students that live in these areas. Surveys will be distributed as early as March to get student feedback to indicate how a short circuit bus route will best benefit students.

Many students also face the issue of walking to Cal Poly for night classes. While English sophomore Sara Benson enjoys walking to school, she does not like walking in the dark.

"I hate walking at night," she said. "It's kind of creepy."

To accommodate these students bus routes will begin to run later in the evenings. Also the construction of a transit hub near Mont Gym will begin in the next two or three weeks, providing a central location for students to obtain information about bus routes and creating further incentive for students to ride the bus, Anderson said.

The Master Plan also provides for the construction of bike routes across campus and for the connection to bike routes that run through city. However, consulting groups must examine traffic throughout the school and how a bike path can best benefit students before construction can begin. Furthermore, the university's stance on bicycles is the same as with any other vehicle on campus.

"You ride your bicycle to campus and you walk from class to class," Anderson said. "We don't have appropriate bike paths for you to ride that bike between classes. We encourage the bicycle to come to campus, but park it in the core of campus and walk from class to class."

SPECIAL SPRING BREAK PACKAGES
Includes RT air, airport/rent transfers, 7 nights at resort, schedule of parties, activities & side excursions. Prices quoted are quad occupancy. Ask about many other options. Hawaii from $586; Acapulco from $629; Cancun from $729; Montego Bay, Jamaica from $809. Also 5 day Carnival Cruise RT from LA from $205 quad, $230 double! Ask about many other options.

Self Employment Opportunity!
1989 Cadillac Limousine - Loaded. Runs great, interior great, needs vinyl top and hood/trunk paint or polish. Tax deduction too as money goes to Unity Church.

SPECIAL SPRING BREAK PACKAGES
Includes RT air, airport/rent transfers, 7 nights at resort, schedule of parties, activities & side excursions. Prices quoted are quad occupancy. Ask about many other options. Hawaii from $586; Acapulco from $629; Cancun from $729; Montego Bay, Jamaica from $809. Also 5 day Carnival Cruise RT from LA from $205 quad, $230 double!

Book soon as Spring Break specials sell out quickly. Call, e-mail or see us today for all student discount travel.

TRAVELTIME / American Express
Phone: 783-7000 E-mail: slo@vtlm.com
Located in SLO at Broad & Marsh, Free Parking at the door

SELF EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY!
1989 Cadillac Limousine - Loaded. Runs great, interior great, needs vinyl top and hood/trunk paint or polish. Tax deduction too as money goes to Unity Church.

$3000 Call
493-4250

Winter Quarter 2003

◆ Mustang Jobs — Job listings & on-campus interviews for career openings, Spring/Summer Co-ops & Summer Jobs/Internships on-line NOW!

◆ Local Part-Time Jobs — Posted on bulletin boards in the Student Employment Office, M-F, 8:00am-4:30pm.

◆ Professional Etiquette Banquet — February 12

◆ Career Symposium — February 20

◆ Summer Camps & Resorts Job Fair — March 4

Other career events publicized on-line in the 2003 Career Events Calendar

For more information visit our website:
www.careerservices.calpoly.edu
Building 124 (opposite Mustang Stadium)
756-2501

Check us out
www.mustangdaily.calpoly.edu
on the web
www.mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

CSU Student Research Competition
May 2nd and 3rd, 2003
Open to all undergraduate and Graduate Students
Encourage your students to turn their senior projects or master's theses into research competition entries! For additional information, visit our website: http://www.calpoly.edu/~rgp/src

Career Services
Mustang Daily
Sports

"She's the most competitive player on the team." - Faith Mimnaugh, Cal Poly head coach

"If I had a daughter, I would want her to be just like Karli," Mimnaugh said.

Some of Duperron's highlights while on the Cal Poly team have been ending UC Santa Barbara's conference winning streak during her sophomore year, and also winning her first Big West Tournament game. Duperron also scored a career-high 17 points last month against Arizona State in a non-conference game.

Another highlight for Duperron was the chance to play her sister in conference games. Her sister played on the UC Irvine team.

Duperron hopes to provide many more highlights as the Mustangs make a run toward the Big West Tournament.

"She is truly an inspiration on the team," Mimnaugh said.

MEN

continued from page 12

just in time for conference play; after a 1-4 start they have rolled off seven consecutive victories, including three in a row in the Big West.

Pacific plays a slower brand of basketball. Duperron's foot on the floor is like 6-foot-9-inch freshman forward Christian Maraker and 6-foot-8-inch sophomore center/wing Matt Kemper to score. Beverly thinks Cal Poly's big players, including center Phil Johnson and junior Varnie Dennis, match up better against a slower team.

Senior guard Deneecia Johnson is the Tigers' leading scorer, averaging 15.2 points game, but is coming off a two-point performance in Saturday's win against Northridge.

The Cal State Northridge Mustangs are 16-7-3, who will make their mandatory Mott appearance at 7 p.m. Saturday, are the new No. 1 in Pacific's. This team, picked before the season to finish fourth in the Big West, has lost five straight games and finds itself as the conference cellar dwellers. Their style of play also sets them apart from the Mustangs' opponent this week.

Northridge is quick, athletic and pressing. The way we are playing we are not pressing, getting up and down, because we have big boys right now. Once we break down the press, Northridge is going to have some problems matching up."

Kevin Bromley
Cal Poly head coach

The Mustangs took "a baby step backward" with the last two losses, guard Jason Allen said, but he is confident they are improving.

"We have been there a lot with this team," Allen said. "We just need to tighten some screws. It feels good to be home, though."

Part of the problem is the team is still getting used to each other, which has made it hard to create a rhythm on offense. When that comes, so will the wins.

"When you look at injuries, ill­
nesses and inelegacies, we have not played together very much," Allen said. "It is one thing to create open shots. It is another to take open shots, with confidence, and maybe more important for your team­mates to know you are going to take that open shot so they can hit the rim."

The Mustangs got wiped on the glass like Windex last week, getting outrebounded by 15 for the trip. Beverly is hoping Cal Poly can string together a couple wins at home to regain some confidence.

"This team needs some very good basketball," he said. "We are that close; we can be like UCLA's, Cal's, and we've got to believe."

Thursday, January 16, 2003

classified advertising

* Mystique Taft student discount
* Camp Wayrne for Girls
* Employment
* Employment
* Employment
* Home for Sale
* Homes for Sale
* Rental Housing

"Adding value to my Campus Express Club online saves me time, and the Hot Deal when I use my membership card saves me money," says Jeffrey K., Art & Design major. Join or add value during January and you could win a scholarship!

Three lucky Campus Express Club members will win scholarships in Winter Quarter's Campus Express Club drawing.

One Cal Poly student will receive reimbursement for winter quarter in-state tuition, one member will gain a textbook credit of $200 to his or her Campus Express Club membership, and one member will get $50 added to their membership.

To be eligible to win the tuition and textbook reimbursements, members simply join Campus Express Club or add to their memberships during January. To win the $50 credit, add $50 or more.

According to Mechanical Engineering major, Justin J., "The Campus Express Club is fast, convenient, and has saved me money. It is easier and quicker than handling cash." Campus Express Club is accessed through the PolyCard (campus ID). After adding value to Campus Express Club, the PolyCard is used to purchase food and school supplies at restaurants on campus, the Campus Market, El Corral Bookstore and most vending machines. Open access computer labs also accept Campus Express Club as payment for PolyCard printing. Campus Express Club is welcome at Health Services, too. Join or add value online, www.cpfoundation.org/express/ or call (805) 756-2849 or (805) 756-9393 to add value using Visa, MasterCard or Discover, or stop by one of the Express Stations located in most campus buildings, or go to Customer Service (Bldg. 19) or the Foundation Cashier (Bldg. 15). If your PolyCard hasn't already been activated stop by Customer Service in the atrium of Light House.

Anyone joining or adding value during January is automatically entered in the drawing and winners will be notified by telephone or email. Good luck in the drawing!

Paid Advertisement:

WANTED - Church choir director who loves Jesus and music. Opportunity to develop music ministry in a growing church.

Call Margie, 434-1921, 1st Pres.

EMPLOYMENT

Get Greek Stuff F-A-A-T 11
Get group orders get great discounts. Lettering, embroidery, novelties. Visit online at ConnectSports.com 1-800-929-1897 alantran@starpower.net

Camp Wayne for Girls
Northeast Pennsylvania (619-8/6/03). If you love children and want a caring, fun environment, we need female staff as Directors and Instructors for: Tennis, Golf, Gymnastics, Swimming, Waterfront, Sailing, Team Sports, Cheerleading, Ropes, Camping/Nature, Drama, Ceramics, Photography, Videography, Silk Screen, Batik, Printmaking, Sculpture, Calligraphy, Guitar, Journalism, Aeronautics, Martial Arts, Baking.

Other positions: Group Leaders, Administrative/Driver, Nurse, R.N.'s. On campus interviews Feb. 15. Apply online at www.campwaynegirls.com or call Camp Wayne 717-244-1143

Homes For Sale

Upgraded 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large yard and spa close to Poly

579,000
546-2822 or 441-1879
Handle and condo's for sale For a free list of all houses and condos for sale in SLO call Nathan Real Estate 546-1990 or email steve@slohomes.com

Employment

Bartender Trainees Needed
Earn up to $25/Hr. International Bartender School will be in town 1 week only. Day/Eve classes, limited seating.
Call 800-359-4109 or stop by one of the
www.bartendsusa.la

100 WORKERS NEEDED
Assistants, wait crew, head crew
$480- base wk. Free information
Apply online at www.cpfoundation.org/express/ or call

900 WORKERS NEEDED
Assistants, wait crew, head crew
$480- base wk. Free information
Apply online at www.cpfoundation.org/express/ or call

Classifieds
756-1143

Rental Housing

60 Casi St.
Call Box 543-7555

Persons

Blue-eyed stranger: I met you at Mother's last Friday. I want to meet you again. I'll be at Linnea's this Fri at 7pm.

Steve

Male, brown hair, brown eyes, athletic, 5'11" looking for female that is enjoys being adventurous in the outdoors and likes to party. Call Steve 781-6960

GET YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN NOW!!
Cal Poly's Kari Duperron

From walk-on to stardom

By Courtney Witt
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Kari Duperron has basketball in her bones. Starting in an all boys league at age 7, the four-year point guard for the Cal Poly women's basketball team knows what it's like to have to fight to stay in the game.

Duperron, a business senior, had to decide early on how important basketball was to her. She was faced with the decision of attending a school that offered her a scholarship or come to Cal Poly without one and accomplish her goal of playing on a Division I team.

She decided to come to Cal Poly, determined that she could make it. Duperron's ability on the court showed how capable she was, even from the beginning, said Cal Poly head coach Faith Mimnaugh.

"If there is a weakness in her game, she is the first one back on the court after practice to improve it," Mimnaugh said. "Her drive has never diminished since she began on the team."

As team captain of the team for two years, Duperron continually pushes herself to do the best that she can.

"She is the most competitive player on the team," Mimnaugh said. "She works to be the best that she can be to make the team the best that it can be. It is hard to find someone that looks out for others the way that Kari does."

At the beginning of Duperron's sophomore year at Cal Poly, Mimnaugh came to get her out of study hall to tell her that she would receive a scholarship.

"I worked 50 hours a week over the summer at two jobs to raise money for my sophomore year, and it was such a relief to know that it had all paid off," Duperron said.

A scholarship is not all that motivates Duperron. It is also the encouragement from the people in her life that keeps her going every day.

"There are so many people that motivate me, but especially my dad," she said. "He put the dream in my head since I was little and encourages me to do well, even if I am having a bad day."

Her teammates also motivate her.

"When you have people that care about you so much and want the best for you, you just want to stay a part of it," Duperron said.

Duperron lets little things push her, Cal Poly guard Catrina Taylor said.

"Something that really makes Kari unique is that she doesn't need constant encouragement from the coaches to make her want to work harder," Taylor said.

Duperron has a drive that causes her to do things without needing the acknowledgment of others.

"When you have people that care about you so much and want the best for you, you just want to stay a part of it," Duperron said.

Starting in an all-boys league at age 7, the four-year point guard for the Cal Poly men's basketball team returns home this week to play contests against a pair of teams.

Cal Poly hosts Pacific in Mott Gym to night at 7.

FILE PHOTO

Cal Poly forward Jared Patterson and the rest of the Mustang front line will play a key role in the Mustangs' two home games this weekend. Cal Poly hosts Pacific in Mott Gym tonight at 7. 

by sean martin
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly men's basketball team returns home this week to play two pivotal Big West Conference contests against a pair of teams, Pacific and Cal State Northridge, who couldn't be more opposite if their names were Laurel and Hardy.

The Mustangs sank to the .500 mark in Big West play after going 0-2 on their recent trip to Utah State and Idaho. These upcoming games could help right the ship.

"We have a big week this week and it's a tough prep week," Bromley said. "The two styles are both ends of the spectrum."

First up are the conference-leading University of Pacific Tigers (9-4 overall, 3-2 Big West), who the Mustangs face at 7 p.m. today in Mott Gym. Someone awoke these sleeping Tigers.