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**Cost of living lessens in SLO**

*By Micah Paulson*  
*MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER*

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Starting this quarter, the Lighthouse will stop serving breakfast daily. During the week, students have the option of going to either the Sandwich Factory or the Avenue beginning at 7 a.m., and on the weekends they can go to Lighthouse for breakfast from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Not everyone is satisfied with this.

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The ASI president, the director of Greek relations and the chief of police were among those who met Sept. 25 to brainstorm goals for the Student Community Liaison Committee’s 2003-04 academic year. The group of students and community members discussed ideas on ways to break barriers between students and the citizens of the community.

“SCLC puts everybody on the same page,” Bob Bryn, San Luis Obispo Police Department’s Neighborhood Services manager, said. “We know what each one is working toward.”

Bryn has worked with SCLC for 10 years and said the organization is vital for community relations.

“We try to facilitate dialog so that everybody understands the seriousness of what some people think is just a casual problem,” Bryn said. At times, the relations between students and the community are not always copacetic. Chief Deborah Linden said there are certain issues that concern SLOPD, including an increase in alcohol use during Week of Welcome.

Bryn also said there have been incidents where binge drinkers return to the wrong house and the homeowner thinks it’s a burglary.

**Camejo speaks on taxes**

*By Matt Wechter*  
*MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER*

Several hundred people — primarily Cal Poly students — went to hear Green Party gubernatorial candidate Peter Miguel Camejo speak at Chumash Auditorium Friday. He addressed the crowd with a presentation on how the rich are taxed less than the poor and many college students suffer the consequences. He said college tuition fee increases are hidden taxes. Camejo, a 63-year-old financial adviser from Folsom, ran for governor last year but has never been elected to public office. He currently holds less than 5 percent of the vote in major polls.

**Womens soccer beat USD**

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Emerging energy blueprint reflects industry, White House priorities

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans are cobbled together an energy blueprint substantially more favorable to industry than a Senate-passed bill hailed by Democrats as a victory this summer.

From drilling in an Alaska wildlife refuge to electric utilities’ use of renewable fuels, policy decisions are winning consistent support in negotiations on a final bill.

Democrats are complaining about being shut out of decision-making as the talks move toward an agreement — possibly by the end of this week — on the first overhaul of the U.S. energy agenda in a decade.

Sen. Pete Domenici, chairman of the House-Senate negotiations, dismisses the Democrats’ complaints. The GOP staff “has worked closely” on “open and bipartisan negotiations,” said Domenici, R-N.M.

But he also said he wants to avoid the type of gridlock that prevented passage of a bill last year.

A senior Democrat involved in the talks said he is dismayed at the way Republican leaders are putting together the bill after the House and Senate approved different versions this year.

“Republicans... expect (us) to rati­fy a final product that we have not yet seen,” said Rep. John Dingell of Michigan.

The emerging plan reflects a greater tilt toward the energy industry, is more to the White House’s liking and further supports the priorities of conservative House Republicans.

It is largely replacing the legislation passed by the Senate in July when GOP leaders, facing an impasse over their own bill, resurrected a measure approved in 2002 when Democrats were in the majority.

Domenici promised to rewrite the Senate-passed bill in negotiations with the House — and that is what he is doing with Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., head of the House delegation.

“This bill will be a Christmas wish list for the oil, gas, coal and nuclear industries,” predicts David Alberswerth, a natural resource specialist for the Wilderness Society.

Administration strikes back at charges of outdated, vague Iraqi intelligence

WASHINGTON — On Sunday the Bush administration disputed assertions by leaders of the House intelligence committee that the United States went to war in Iraq on the basis of outdated and vague intelligence.

Senior U.S. officials said that premise would have assumed a dramatic change in behavior by Saddam Hussein — the elimination of Iraq’s weapons of mass destruction since the departure of U.N. inspectors in 1998.

“I just don’t think that was plausible,” National Security adviser Condoleezza Rice said on Fox News.

The White House defended President Bush’s 87 billion request for rebuilding Iraq and the Senate’s top Republican appealed for massive support from GOP colleagues when they take up the bill this week.

International Briefs

Impoverished Nigeria joins space age with Russia-launched satellite

LAGOS, Nigeria — In a fiery liftoff, a Nigerian satellite blasted into orbit Saturday aboard a Russian rocket, propelling one of the poorest nations on earth into space for the first time.

Millions of Nigerians watched the early morning launch from Russia’s Plesetsk Cosmodrome broadcast live on state television.

“It makes me proud to be a Nigerian,” said Prosper Sunday, a 27-year-old security guard in the commercial capital, Lagos. “It shows our nation is progressing. We’ve joined the space age.”

The government plans to use the $13 million satellite to monitor water resources, soil erosion, deforestation and natural or non-made disasters.

space agency spokesman Solomon Olajugba told The Associated Press. It will be used to survey military facilities and the country’s crude oil pipelines and infrastructure. Nigeria is one of the world’s largest exporters of oil, but there are skeptics hundreds of thousands of barrels daily.

“It’s a great feat for Nigeria,” said Joseph Akinyede of the National Space agency spokesman Solomon Olajugba.

Among those named were federal Congressman Fernando Guzman of Foro’s National Action Party, Jose Maria Guadalupe, a horse- and dog-track owner friendly with the Cuban leader, as well as Sundelov, his late mother and a deceased cardinal.

With no charges filed, Mexican law bars prosecutors from giving details of investigations. But the local press added a sllew of leaked, anonymous hints and pure speculation about what might be involved.

Briefs compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily assistant news editor Allison Terry.
Opinion

Indian gambling is legitimate business

It is hard to ignore politics in California at a time like this. The current recall of Gov. Gray Davis has forced several issues, such as Indian gambling, onto the front lines of debate. In this current campaign ad, Republican candidate Arnold Schwarzenegger criticizes tribes for not paying taxes to the state. He also blasts his opponents, particularly Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, for accepting campaign contributions from Indian tribes. These allegations leave voters with two major questions to ponder: Is Indian gaming fair? Is it a tax loophole?

Commodity

Should gubernatorial candidates accept money from tribes that was derived from gaming revenues?

As far as the first question is concerned, federal laws do not require tribes which have been categorized as sovereign nations for over 100 years to pay state income taxes. Indian gaming revenues are well within the law. The problem is that state wants the right to tax and regulate these casinos in order to raise money, or shut them down altogether for moral reasons.

The fact is that Indian gaming is regulated by the state of California, not the federal government. It is an independent federal regulatory agency. The NIGC was established after the passing of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988, which created the already flourishing gaming business around the country.

Accusations that Indian tribes pay no taxes and do not contribute to the state budget of California are unfounded, according to a statement from the National Indian Gaming Association’s Web site.

“Gaming contributes to the state economy is declining. Tribes pay federal income taxes. Non-Indian employees and tribal members pay federal income taxes. Non-Indian employees and Indians who live off-reservation pay state income taxes. Our employers and vendors pay over $200 million in federal income and payroll taxes annually. In addition, tribes contribute over $100 million to California each year through their gaming companies.”

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the Performing
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Friday night. The
legends comic
appeared in San
Luis Obispo as
part of his
nationwide tour
that will run
through the end
of 2003.
Carlin is
currently
working on
producing a
one-man
Broadway
performance that
will comment on
American
language and
speech.
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Laugh Out Loud

Rating professors goes beyond
teaching skills on new Web site

By Trinesha Jones
NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

DEKALB, ILL. — Northern Illinois
University communication professor
Matt Swan doesn’t think of himself as a
stud muffin. But according to five stu-
dents who evaluated him at www.rate-
myprofessor.com, he is definitely
H-O-T — hot.
Rate my professor.com gives students
the opportunity to comment anony-
mously on classes and teachers.
Students can evaluate professors on
engagement, helpfulness, clarity and — of
course — hotness.
Swan is flattered that his students
enjoy his class and think he is attractive.
“They try to interact as much as I can
with students so I know what material is
being understood,” Swan said. “I also try
to use humor as much as I can... to pre-
sent material that I am trying to get to
through to my students.”
Judy Santacaterina, adviser for
Liberal Arts & Sciences and Swan’s
wife, was also rated for her hotness on
the Web site.
“It is interesting and fun. But I think
I would be a little more concerned
about how much the students learn in
my class,” Santacaterina said. “I think it
is a fun thing, but I think I would be
more concerned with my teacher evalua-
tions. I really take to heart what those
things say.”
After geography professor Lesley
Rigg learned about the Web site, she
was intrigued about what the students
said about her teaching style.
“This is a location where students can
be blandly honest,” Rigg said. “It’s also
a place where students can go and
find out what professors are good to
have and what professors you may want
to avoid. I am happy that students like
my class. That is definitely one of the
goods.”
Rigg said her class tends to be very
casual, but it’s not to be mistaken for
easy. What she really likes is that
whether her class has 10 people or 330,
persons still feel like they can come talk
to her.

More than 330 NIU professors are on
the site listed in alphabetical order. In
addition to categories for engagement,
helpfulness and clarity, there is also a catego-
ry for the overall quality of the teacher’s
ability. Students also are given a chance
to make extra comments.
Ratings consist of good, average and
poor quality ratings. The Web site lists
the professor’s name, department and
overall rating they received by the stu-
dents who graded them.

History professor Gabe Logan thinks
the fact that students rated him attrac-
tive is a clear demonstration of objectiv-
ecty.
“There are a lot of people who don’t
like me, so I think it is one-sided,”
Logan said.

More than 3,000 schools in the
nation have rated professors on the Web
site.
Alcohol industry to limit youth advertising    By Frank Balsamello    WASHINGTON — Concern over alcohol advertisements once again reached the floor of Congress with the release of two reports Sept. 10. Although differing in opinion, both reports confirmed a central issue — the alcohol industry is jwtinninj; to reform its advertising to ensure it is not targeting youth.

Further, they claim that the per­centage does not account for the stu­dents who are part of the audience in studies. 

At this point, O'Hara said he finds the good news to be that "everyone knows you are documenting it." 

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Equal Rights

Eco-feminist protests male, meat culture    By Joseph M. Tartakoff    CAMBRIDGE, Mass., — Meat­ eating promotes the slaughter of animals, an­ nouncement, according to a feminist author and vegetarian activist. "Women have been made sac­ rifices; shows that women are animals and want it like animals," Adams said.

At one point during the talk, Adams asked for a volunteer to pose like a Venus of Milo. "Audience members laughingly shouted "no."

"The reason we laughed was because of the idea of a man swim­ ming in water with a woman's body," Adams said.

"Students admitted that they are taught from an early age to forget that they are animals."

The average American consumes 984 chickens, 37 turkeys, 29 pigs, 12 cows, 2 lambs and one calf in a lifetime, Adams told the crowd.

Leases play critical role in protection of rights

University Student Legal Service works to protect, educate students about contracts    By Michelle Lappin

MINNEAPOLIS — Renting an apartment or house is part of college life for many students. The University Student Legal Service at the University of Minnesota helps students understand their rights as tenants. The organization educates students about contracts and helps tenants when they need help.

"Each of these problems begin with the lease," said one tenant.

"A big mistake first-time renters make is that they don't take the lease seriously," said Bill Dane, an attorney with the organization.

"Tenants should read the lease in its entirety and understand what it means for both the landlord and the tenant."

"Our goal is to hire even more members than ever, and our recruitment office is bigger than they have been in the past."
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came in the 85th minute on a penalty kick from 20 yards out. This set up USD senior Brenna Mullen for the only goal of the game from the Terrons.
Cal Poly freshmen sensations Sharon Day and Kelsey Carroll would team up to score the final goal of the game in the 87th minute. Day created the shot from the right side when she attempted a shot that bounced off the post, rebounding back for Carroll, who put in the net. Carroll is leading the Mustangs with four goals and four assists on the season.
Senior goalie Greta Shirdon started in goal for the game and recorded her fourth win in as many starts. She faced 14 shots, saving six. The goal allowed by the Mustangs is just the second this season.
Next week, Cal Poly will begin Big West play with a pair of road games as they travel to UC Irvine on Friday at 7 p.m. and then Long Beach on Sunday at 1 p.m.

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an assisted block by Molly Duncan and Margaret Donohue. Cal Poly went on to outscore the Titans 16-7 the rest of the game. Duncan led the team with seven kills while Molder added four. Lauren Goins and Dixon each had three kills to lead the Titans.
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