**Campus Dining project put on hold**

By John M. Pierson  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Plans for the Campus Dining expansion, initially proposed for completion in 2006, are now about as shaky as the Jell-o in the Lighthouse salad bar.

“Things are up in the air right now,” Campus Dining director Nancy Williams said.

The plans were made in connection with the housing department’s Student Housing North project, which has been pushed back to 2007 or 2008. The two projects are considered to go hand in hand.

“We’ll most likely break ground in 2007,” said Alan Pepe, assistant director of Housing and Business Services. “The first complex should be about 900 beds with two more complexes in 2009 and 2010.”

Since Campus Dining doesn’t solicit off-campus business, they are primarily dependent on the students who live on campus. Without the additional housing, expanding campus dining venues may not be worthwhile.

“A lot has to do with what enrollment looks like in the next two years,” Williams said.

The plans include an extensive renovation of the Lighthouse, Sandwich Factory and The Avenue. The three facilities would be gutted and turned into one facility with multiple kiosks featuring different themed foods for students to choose from.

“The meals would then be made right in front of students when they order.”

The new facility would have also abandoned the meal concept and had meal plan purchasers paying “Plus Dollars,” which work like Campus Express. The Campus Market also would be included in the renovations and expansion but not until after the Lighthouse renovation.

Because of the extensive nature of the plans and a dependency on the Student Housing North construction, no short-term plans for the renovation or improvement of Campus Dining have been made.

“We want to focus on honing down our overall plans because it will take a large effort to renovate the facility,” Williams said.

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**Staff helps ASI leaders reach goals**

By Ashley Wolf  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

As the middle of the school year approaches, Associated Student Inc. President Allison Anderson and Vice President Olga Berdial begin to see the fruits of their labor.

The three main goals Anderson and Berdial began the 2003-04 school year looking to accomplish were better communication, ASI representation and to make ASI more accessible to students.

“We felt that Student Life represents a lot of student leadership,” Anderson said. “All student leaders should work together to support each other, especially in times of guidance.”

ASI governance is what’s rooted in the hard-working executive staff, Berdial said.

The ASI executive staff is a group of volunteer students that have a passion in a certain area on campus and are actively working in that area. Both Berdial and Anderson agree that their success and participation depends on the see ASI, page 2

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**Jan. 21**

• The University Police Department responded to a call from the El Corral Bookstore at 2:11 p.m. in response to a suspected theft. Officers found a 42-year-old woman detained by security for attempting to steal two baseball caps. The woman was arrested and booked into San Luis Obispo County Jail.

• A student who failed to lock his bike properly caused an upset among baseball fans when he discovered he had lost his bike after work. At 9:33 p.m., when the student contacted the UPD to report the bike missing he discovered the UPD had taken the bike for safekeeping.

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**One fish, two fish...cat, dog or none?**

By Randi Block  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORTER

With college comes hectic schedules and stress, but many animal-loving Cal Poly students have found just the solution.

Beginning with the ever-popular fish bowl in the dorms to an apartment cat, students are discovering the advantages of owning pets while in school.

From procrastination tools to stress relievers, pets provide a companionship that goes beyond any other pet.

“Most kids go with reptiles and fish because they require the least amount of maintenance and are the most interesting,” All Star Pets employee Gabe Norris said.

“Reptiles are easy to take care of,” she said. “I’m very busy and do way too much to put a lot of time into a pet. That’s why this works out well. He’s smaller and fits in my apartment well.”

Choosing a pet that requires less time ensures that the animals are not neglected.

Dan Huber, industrial technology graduate student, considered this when he decided to keep a dog and opt for two cats, Boo and Puff.

“Cats are really easy to care for, but dogs are like having a kid almost because of all the attention they require,” Huber said.

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**Marijuana store opens**

By Pandi Block

**ROSEVILLE (AP) — Despite a federal law prohibiting marijuana sales, an activir opened a store that sells marijuana to qualified patients and caregivers in the historic district of this Sacramento suburb.**

But it’s unclear how long the new “cannabis club” will be allowed to remain open, even though California voters approved Proposition 215 in 1996 to legalize medical marijuana under state law.

The measure, the nation’s first medical marijuana law, allows Californians with cancer, HIV and certain other chronic medical conditions to grow and use marijuana to ease nausea and other health problems if a physician recommends the drug.

Although Roseville Police Chief Joel Reyes told the Sacramento Bee that the store can be operated as long as owners stay within state law, federal officials are not so sure.

Richard Meyer, a special agent for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in San Francisco, pointed out that federal law takes precedence over state authority and that the store could be shut down at any time.

The store owner, Richard Martin of Rancho Cordova, said he became interested in the drug after being hurt in a series of automobile and workplace accidents.
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executive staff. "The executive staff is centered around action," Berdial said. "They person power all of our achievements this year." ASI executive staff has people working on all areas of student issues from sustainability to increasing partnerships between ASI and Student Life and Leadership. This year, ASI has participated in numerous Student Life events like Make a Difference Day and the MECHA Thanksgiving celebration. They are planning on participating in the Women's Center Night Run in March.

In regards to getting more information to the students about ASI, the executive staff, Anderson and Berdial have held informational sessions for hall councils in Yosemite residence hall. They also had a State of the Student Forum with all club presidents and they are planning a school-wide State of the Student Forum Feb. 5 from 11 a.m. to noon on Dexter Lawn.

Before the interview, Anderson said she felt frustrated some of the goals she and the rest of ASI were trying to accomplish wasn't going anywhere fast. She said that she was reminded by a co-worker that president at the point in the year you usually get frustrated that everything they wanted to see happening isn't exactly working out as they had planned. "It's a hard time for student leaders," Anderson said. "Things happen that weren't necessarily what you were planning to be working on, but as government, you have to respond to them."

One of the main issues is budget cuts for the ASI government. Because of proposed cuts in classes, facility and enrollment, it is difficult for ASI to maintain their goal of increasing class availability.

"We are working toward keeping (class availability) at the same level it is right now," Anderson said. Anderson and Berdial are planning to meet and revisit their original goals to evaluate where they stand and what new goals they need to start working on. But, they said they will continue to need the support of their co-workers in order to accomplish their ambitions.

"Everything we have accomplished has been because they've (executive staff) done such amazing work," Berdial said. "They are so motivated, they work so hard, and they are so excited about the work they do."

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The Humane Society urges students to consider the reason for adopting the animal, financial responsibilities, time commitments and proper care before bringing home a new pet.

Students also need to consider living arrangements. Many student-associated apartment and house rental leases do not allow animals. Jennifer Doyle, a realtor for Century 21 in San Luis Obispo, said at least 95 percent of rentals do not allow larger pets, namely dogs but also in many cases cats. "It is very difficult to find a rental in this area that would allow animals," Doyle said.

Also, most of the landlords who do allow animals charge additional money for the security deposit and require letters of recommendation about the behavior of the pet, Doyle said.

While a pet can seem like the perfect addition to the college lifestyle, students should consider all the responsibilities involved with owning an animal before making the commitment.
WASHINGTON — Lawmakers from New York, California and other leading states are pressuring the Bush administration not to give away the farm in negotiating a free-trade agreement with Australia.

Dairy farmers worry that the market for U.S. butter, cheese and skim-milk powder could be seriously hurt by increased competition from Australia, where such products are much cheaper.

More than 30 senators have signed a letter urging President Bush to protect domestic dairy production in negotiations with Australia.

SAN JOSE — Mountain lion sightings are on the increase in the San Francisco Bay Area’s South Bay suburbs, but the increase may reflect human awareness rather than the presence of more cats. In the past few weeks, mountain lions have been spotted in urban rural fringe areas around Gilroy, Los Gatos and elsewhere. The latest sighting was Tuesday at a Santa Clara Valley Water District treatment plant in Los Gatos.

WIND LAKE, Wis. — Hours after a woman called 911 saying her ex-husband had tied her up and put her in the back of his truck, police officers found the man and their two young daughters, but not his former wife. The ex-husband had been seen towing the woman's car, which later turned up in Milwaukee, sheriff's officials said.

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Quit yer Bitchin'

Letters to the editor

Wheels of Justice uses biased facts

Editor,

Last Monday and Tuesday, people calling themselves "Wheels of Justice" invaded our campus, making presenta­tions in classes, at Dexter Lawn, at the University Union and the city library. If you had the misfortune to listen to them, you would find out how one-sided and hateful their "peace" message is.

The following questions should have been asked:
1. Who is behind these people? Who is paying the cost for them to go from campus to campus? What foreign govern­ment or interest is supporting them?
2. They blame the U.S. government for all the ill in Iraq. Do they ever mention what this regime did to their own citizens, to the citizens of their neighbors and to the world?
3. In their film shown at the city library, they show Israeli soldiers killing civilians. A similar movie produced and shown in Serbia shows Jews killing little children to make Passover Matzo. Who made this movie? And do they show Israeli civilians blown away when homicide terrorist bombers explode themselves in a bus, in a pizza restaurant, in a Passover Seder or in a wedding?
4. In their "peace" message, they advocate destruction of Israel in favor of a Palestinian government replacing Israel. Do they mention that since Egypt and Jordan made peace with Israel there has not been a single casualty between them? Peace is made between two parties, not by only one.
5. Do they mention that the FLO was created in 1964, three years before the June 1967 war when Israel captured the West Bank from Jordan (not Palestine) and Gaza from Egypt (not Palestine) and why there was a war?

Propaganda is propaganda. One has to look beyond it to see the facts. Look for yourself.

Cyrus Somekhian is a business senior.

Greeks contribute to the community

Editor,

I am writing in response to the cartoon so prominently displayed in the Jan. 30 issue of Mustang Daily. Although this school, as well as this paper, continues to belittle the Greek individuals on this campus, I would like to clear up some long known stereotypes.

First, the Greek community does very much needed community service and philanthropic events to raise money for individuals who are worse off than many of Cal Poly's time students. I would like the person who drew the cartoon to sit and think what he has done for someone other than himself.

Secondly, I would like to address the constant negative view toward Greeks. The general student body sees us as nothing more than mere drunk and half-naked bimbos. However, I am sad to say that this description also applies to many other Cal Poly students who would never be caught dead at a Greek event. Greeks are leaders and innovators of the future. Some very prominent Greeks include Laura Bush, Kevin Costner and Anna Harper. To all those people who say that Greeks are communist sheep who follow the crowd and only allow "beautiful people" of society to join, shame on you and your ability to belittle what you don't understand. Greeks include people from all backgrounds and all ethnicities. We are doctors, teach­ers and governors. I am a Greek, and I am proud. I would never be ashamed to wear my letters proudly!

Linda Hernandez is a biology junior and a proud member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

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**IN THEATERS**

**Big Bounce’ a big disappointment**

By Dan Watson

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Even excluding the horror of Charlie Sheen’s功课 plot holes, "The Big Bounce" is still not a good movie.

Don't go see this movie expecting to solve a mystery, improve your life, have that epiphany or laugh until it hurts. Rather, expect to feel mildly entertained and hope Owen Wilson makes it up to you in "Stanksy and Hutch."

An anti-climactic plot, bad dialogue and superficial scenes are just a few attributes of this film which still is full of star power, including Wilson, Sheen, Morgan Freeman and, yes, even Willie Nelson.

Even with the film’s shortcomings, the upside is that it is based on a novel from the incomparable Elmore Leonard, who wrote the books that became movies "Get Shorty," "Jackie Brown" and "Out of Sight."

This movie represents the second screen version of the "The Big Bounce," the first of which was filmed in 1969 with Ryan O’Neal and Leigh Taylor-Young.

Leonard introduces a plot of mischievous thugs into an acclaimed novel that has been translated into a halfway watchable film — one where you only want to keep observing because of the characters' allure.

The film, however, falls flat in capturing Leonard's legacy.

And while the film's Hawaiian scenery is easy on the eyes, seeing Wilson playing the role of criminal Jack Ryan is like watching a clown named "Bottle" doing dramas — they try to make it seem believable, but in the end it's an out-of-place funny that ruins any credibility the movie has.

Ryan is a petty-criminal con man running from his problems left on the mainland. He works for developer Ray Ritchie (Gary Sinise), a disliking millionnaire who gets in bed with the locals because of his arrogance and poorly-placed construction sites.

Comically, the film opens with Ryan's dispute with foreman Lou Harris (Vinny Jones) that begins in verbal conflict and materializes into Ryan clocking Harris with a baseball bat. From here, Ritchie's enforcer and Ryan's soon-to-be nemesis, Bob Jr. (Sheen), enters the scene as does his mistress, the sexy and girl Nancy Hayes, played by model Sara Foster.

Unsurprisingly, watchless Hayes falls for Ryan behind Bob Jr.'s back, and Ryan soon becomes intrigued by Hayes' beauty, daring mischievousness and the "Bounce" he gets from breaking and entering houses to rob alongside her.

At the same time, Walter Crows (Freeman) plays the island's corrupt district judge who gives Ryan a place to stay and work after he is fired by Ritchie. The ultimate fix is to rob Ritchie of $200,000 dollars — except Ryan doesn't know who's all in on it and who he can trust.

What it all amounts to is a bunch of oddballs becoming tangled in a tale of twists and turns that slowly work their way to a melodramatic, non-climactic end.

The Hawaii shots are nice, but they do the zoom-up-on-the-waves-grinned-with-surfers for effect too many times.

Otherwise, the plot does not capture you, and there's not much to talk about after it's all said and done. It's like watching Michael Jordan play baseball or Tim Hardaway do TV commentary for NBA games.

Wilson, Sheen and Freeman are great talents at what they do, but it just doesn't work here. Even the occasional moments of hope, the glimpsed possibilities of meaningful connection — as in the wryly cheeky "Something To Do With My Hands" ("It can you need more from me? than a bit of advice / or a tongueful of sympathy") — come off as self-inflicted self-defense. Though he's sincere enough to merit the listener's empathy, such moments tend more to the effect from him, any way a sort of frustrated, headshaking, maybe even paternal pity.

With odd-sounding "Meet the Pressure," a weirdly vengeful tirade against his critics, Bianchi digs himself in deeper by offering some of his most awkward, self-fulfilling lines: "Those very lyrics that you tried to critique / but, as we expected, you misquoted half the lines." Once again, his defensive feel misplaced. For one thing, it's the very rough candidness of many of his lyrics that makes them so affecting. Likewise, he bewails "that saving grace is / downcast and / wryly cheeky "Something To lA) With My Hands.""

This album's emotional intensity. . . .does for him.
Computer hacker pleads guilty

SAN JOSE (AP) — A former Los Alamos National Laboratory computer specialist pleaded guilty Thursday to hacking into and damaging the computers of several high-tech companies, including online auction giant eBay Inc.

Jose last year. He admitted breaking into San Jose-based eBay's computers in February and March 1999, defacing a Web page and installing malicious programs that captured usernames and passwords that he used to gain access to the company's computers.

Heckenkamp faces up to five years in prison, a $250,000 fine and other penalties, for each count.

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In Haiti, ties between the two founders are not immediately released because authorities were still trying to notifi­fy his family, said sheriff's Deputy David Cervantes.

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Bodies identified in parked Mercedes

LA MIRADA (AP) — The identities of two of three bodies found in a late-model Mercedes-Benz were released by authorities.

The bodies of Mario Larios, 23, and Edgar Valles, 22, both of West Covina, were found Friday inside the vehicle parked at a pizza parlor in this Los Angeles suburb. The identity of the third body was not immediately released because authorities were still trying to notify his family, said sheriff's Deputy David Cervantes.

Homicide investigators said two bodies were boxed wrapped in plastic and covered by a blanket in the back seat of a white 2002 Mercedes-Benz. The third body was found in the trunk after authorities opened the door and saw the bodies in the back seat.

A witness told investigators he saw the car Wednesday in this sub­urb about 20 miles from downtown Los Angeles and again Friday, when he smelled a bad odor. He said he opened the door and saw the bodies in the back seat.

Haitian student killed in protest

Protestors, Aristide supporters clash Wednesday in Haiti

By Michael Norton

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Angry students protesting against President Jean-Bertrand Aristide clashed with police in the capital's entrance, the radio station reported.

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Police broke up three student demonstrations last week with tear gas, saying they weren't complying with a 1987 decree requiring pro­testers to submit plans two days before and to give names of partic­i­pants.
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Head coach Hugh Bean was pleased with the win and his team's performance.
"It's always great to have a home win," Bean said.

The first home match gives the women who are new to the team an opportunity to get accustomed to playing competitively, and a chance to play in front of their friends, he said. The players were given goals to work on, such as going up to the net and serving, which they seemed to have met. "The team played well," Bean said. "We accomplished a lot today."

The team's preseason rank by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association is 63 nationally in Division 1 schools.

Last year, Westmont was ranked 36th nationally in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Mustangs will be on the road for the next two matches with the opener against Westminster.

Baseball sweeps

• Garrett Olson strikes out nine as Cal Poly beats St. Mary's 4-1

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Sophomore southpaw Garrett Olson pitched five strong innings for his first win of the season as Cal Poly swept Saint Mary's for the second straight season with a 4-1 victory Sunday afternoon at Louis Guisto Field.

Olson struck out nine, two short of his career high — and did not allow a walk as he earned his record to 1-1. Olson allowed one run and three hits in his start on the mound.

Five other Mustangs took turns on the mound.

Junior right-hander Dennis LeDo cut two scoreless frames for his first save.

Center fielder Sam Herbert, designated hitter Billy Saul and right fielder Chulon Tierje all had two hits and one RBI for the Mustangs. Both of Saul's hits were doubles. Catcher Cory Ballin also added a pair of hits.

Cal Poly, which won the first two games of the series by 10-3 and 10-0 scores, overcame an early 1-0 deficit with an 11-run third inning and added an insurance run in the ninth.

Herbert tied the game in the fifth with an RBI single and Saul broke the tie with a run-scoring double. Saul came home on Tierje's RBI single for a 3-1 Mustang lead.

Matt Gallina singled to drive home the insurance run in the ninth. Cal Poly missed another big chance to score in the third, loading the bases with nobody out.

Bryan Claud, a freshman right-hander for Saint Mary's, pitched eight innings in absorbing the loss. He threw 106 pitches and struck out three, walked two, giving up three runs and eight hits.

Center fielder Mike Snowe had two of Saint Mary's seven hits.

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**Sports**

**Women's tennis sweeps Westmost**

By Leah Mori

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly women's tennis team showed why they are the defending Big West champions when they swept the singles and doubles matches in their win against Westmost on Saturday afternoon. The Mustangs are now 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the Big West.

They started the afternoon strong with quick wins from the doubles, with Westmost only winning three games between the three matches.

By Spencer Marley

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

An excellent Cal Poly men's basketball team earned its third Big West Conference victory Saturday over UC Riverside 94-72.

The win gave the Mustangs consecutive conference wins. It is the first time this year the team has won two consecutive Division I opponents.

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