A survey indicates students want Campus Dining to serve fresher, healthier food

Caitlin Donnell
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Campus Dining is going through the beginning stages of a facelift. Changes include Lighthouse hours, shifting from all-you-can-eat meals to individually-priced meals and an increasing focus on fresh and healthy cuisine. Campus Dining noticed the shift in student dining preferences and behaviors and is responding by changing the setup of Lighthouse. Students can expect to see changes in Campus Dining over the next two years. Starting fall quarter, Lighthouse will modify its meals from all-you-can-eat, cafeteria-style meals to separate stations where the food will be individually priced similar to The Avenue. The plan is to have five different food windows including a wrap station, salad station, home cooking station with all your favorite comfort foods, either Asian food or Italian food station and the grill where burgers will be served. In addition to changing how meals will be served, Campus Dining is also trying to focus on offering more fresh food, as a result of a survey in which students expressed their desire to have more fresh and healthy food choices. "We are trying to find out what it is that our customers want, so we are learning by taking student opinion and conducting surveys and bringing practical applications to see what we can do and if the students respond and like that," said Alan Cushman, associate director of Campus Dining. The transformation stems from the low number of students eating meals at the Lighthouse and the increase in students using their Pico dollars at Veranda Cafe, VG Cafe and The Avenue, Cushman said. "We have noticed that students dis-like the system not the food," he said. "We want to fix the problem and give students more options and more purchasing power with their meal plans. We want to give the students what they want." Over the past two years, the least amount of meals that students could choose from their meal plan has gone down from 10 to five meals with more Plus dollars and with almost 90 percent of students on five meal plan, Cushman said. see Dining, page 2

High court agrees to review abortion law

Justices will review a New Hampshire law that requires a parent or guardian be notified if a woman is under age 18

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WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, re-entering the abortion debate amid burgeoning speculation about Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist's retirement, agreed Monday to hear an appeal of a decision striking down a state parental notification law.

Justices will review a lower court ruling that struck down such a law in New Hampshire. The Boston-based 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the 2003 law was unconstitutional because it didn't provide an exception to protect the minor's health in the event of a medical emergency. The decision to review the emotional case, which also includes a time see Abortion, page 2

Music, dance and martial arts

African slaves brought to Brazil developed capoeira to mask self-defense moves by making them look like dancing

Amanda Strachan
MUSTANG DAILY

Students at Cal Poly are learning capoeira, which combines dance and martial arts for an alternative workout.

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"It's a wide range of clothing," PRSSA President and journalism senior Megan Alpers said. "There are men's clothes and women's clothes. There are tons of name brands that people would recognize." Brittany Ridley, a journalism and music junior, said that the sale is a great deal for students, as some of the clothes still have tags attached. "We have a lot of summer clothes, tank tops and a lot of cute clubbing clothes," Ridley said. "The most expensive thing we have is $3." The money raised during the sale will support the club and allow them to attend seminars about the public relations industry. The conferences and seminars give students the opportunity to hear about business strategies from speakers like Donald Trump.

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Structure changes to the Lighthouse and other campus dining facilities such as The Avenue and Sandwich Factory will not take place for another two years, Cushman said. "The initial changes being made now will be virtually transparent to the students," Cushman said. "Whereas when the major reconstruction takes place down the road, it will close the dining hall for up to 15 months."
After compiling market research and attending Interhall Council in the resident halls to get students' opinions, Campus Dining chose to forge major structural changes until they are able to see what students want and how they respond to the initial changes.
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of bitterly partisan fighting in the Senate over President Bush's nominee for federal judgeships, will be heard in the next term beginning in October. Liberal groups have vowed to fight any Rehnquist replacement who opposes the high court's landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion.
"Boy, it does make for an interesting summer, potential chief justice nominee, the filibuster fight and the Supreme Court delving into the abortion issue once again," said Jay Sekulow, chief counsel for the conservative American Center for Law and Justice.
"I always assume that if I can do it any one can do it. You take a 120-pound computer engineering fresh­man year of I can do this now anybody can," Gregg said.

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CORRECTIONS
Earlier this year, justices declined to hear a challenge to the landmark Roe v. Wade ruling by the woman known as "Jane Roe" who was at the center of the historic case.

PRSSA," Ridley said. "But it was also successful in that we still had a lot of clothes to donate to EOC."
The club chose to work with EOC because it allows them to give directly back to San Luis Obispo. In addition to the thrift store, the EOC runs programs dealing with housing, health services and employment issues.

As of Saturday, PRSSA collected 300 and 400 pieces of clothing, and was still accepting donations.

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STATE NEWS

SANTA MARIA — The defense in Michael Jackson’s trial on Monday painted the mother of his accuser as a wily chisel who exploited her son’s cancer to get money and lived lavishly at Jackson’s expense at a time she claimed she was a captive.

The defense called witnesses to show a history of money schemes and her angry rejection of anyone who sought to help her with any-thing but cash. The mother’s former sister-in-law said she’d urging to hold blood drives when the accuser was ill with cancer were dismissed by the mother, who called her and used profanity to denounce her.

“She told me that she didn’t need my (expletive) blood,” said the former sister-in-law, bursting into tears, “that she needed money.”

FRESNO — Defense attorneys in the multiple murder trial of a man accused of killing nine of his children began their case Monday after a judge cut short the prosecution’s presentation, rejecting the testimony of two psychologists.

Lisa Ann Fenner wanted to call mental health specialists to show Marcus Weston, 56, exerted so much control over his large clan of children that he could have ordered them to kill one another.

Fresno County Superior Court Judge R. L. Putnam said the testimony would only confuse juror.

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IN OTHER NEWS

FOREMAN, Ark. — A man was injured when he jumped from a car traveling 55-60 mph in an effort to retrieve a cigarette blown out of a passenger-side window.

Jeff Foran, 38, suffered trauma to his neck, eyes and chin after leaping from the car Saturday night and landing on the east­bound lane Arkansas 234 near the Oklahoma border, state police Trooper Jamie Gravier said.

The driver of the car, Jerry Glenn Nelson, 44, of Havworth, Okla., said Foran asked him earli­er in the evening to be a desig­nated driver after a night of drinking.

“Foran did the right thing and asked his buddy to drive him home. Foran showed up at Nelson’s home about 45 minutes earlier saying he (Foran) was too intoxicated to drive home, Gravier said.

“Nelson said Foran was smok­ing a cigarette when it blew out the window and Foran jumped out the window to retrieve the cigarette. Nelson said he was dri­ving between 55 and 60 mph when Foran jumped out,” the trooper said.

“It was obvious he was extremely intoxicated and this man was hurt,” Gravier said. “If anything could make him stop smoking, this should be it. The man is lucky to be alive.”

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Small town rallies around Starbucks after vandalism

Local coffee shop rivals showed their support for the mega-chain by sending bouquets and their support for the mega-chain. Sm all tow n rallies around A SSW IA TE IJ PRESS by sending bouquets and their support for the mega-chain. Electa Draper

"It is very clear that whoever was responsible for the mischief at Starbucks made some wrong assumptions about big corporations and Starbucks," said Bob Kinkel, who heads business development for the city of Durango. Across the street from Starbucks, Thomas Barnes, a maker of custom saddles and cowboy hats, has to take his hat off to Starbucks. "We love it," he said, as he sucked down a Starbucks Breakfast Blend. "It brings the tourist traffic down to our end of the street." At first he was peeved that cup-car­rying visitors to his stores were slop­ping mocha frappuccinos all over his $16,000 silver-studded saddle. He put up a sign banning food and drinks in the store, but soon had to relent. It was dead in here," Barnes said. "A lot of our high-end clients are coffee drinkers." The crime against Starbucks left Kinkel and Chamber of Commerce offi­cials scratching their heads because it wasn't the first big chain to move into his­toric downtown Durango. Main Avenue features many hometown eateries, shops and several coffee pur­veyors, but also includes Domino's, Pizza, Subway and Cold Stone Creamery. More than 20 brand-name businesses, from banks to real estate brokers, are in the central business dis­trict, Kinkel said.

And Durango exported chains of its own. Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory spread from its hometown here to 283 stores in cities across the United States and Canada. But Starbucks, whose new Durango store is one of 1,500 it expects to open in 2005, is a symbol of inescapable corporate culture in a downtown holding its own in terms of local char­acter, mused several coffee drinkers at another establishment. But they said they don't condone the vandalism. Lloyd said that Durango Joe's busi­ness hasn't been hurt by Starbucks. In fact, it forced him to raise his game. "When Starbucks comes in, you get all your ducks in a row," he said. "You make sure your service is above par and your quality is superb."
Styles come together for ‘Dimensions’

Cal Poly’s spring dance show will display a range of performances from Michael Jackson’s ‘Come Together’ to ballet.

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Its name doesn’t fall short of what it represents, ‘Extended Dimensions’ brings riveting and daring dance performances to the stage. Cal Poly students hit the spotlight today and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Alex and Faye Spanos Theater.

From elegant styles to lyrical jazz, there is guaranteed entertainment. “It’s a collective,” choreographer and finance junior Braden Taylor said. “There’s so many different styles that if someone comes, they will see a dance they will love.”

Co-directed by kinesiology senior Rebecca Huffaker and recreation administration junior Lisa Peterson, the show consists of 60 performers and genres of music. “The show is student directed, student choreographed, and student performed,” Huffaker said. “Some dancers have been dancing their whole life, others have just started in college.”

With 16 pieces to various songs including Prince’s “How Come You Don’t Call,” Ashanti’s “Only One,” Kayne West’s ‘New Workout Plan’ and Fiona Apple’s ‘Sleep to Dream.’ The Cal Poly dance show provides both personal expression and relaxation. “It’s fun, and it’s a stress relief,” biology sophomore and performer Mahisha Patel said.

Choreographers have been planning since the beginning of the quarter, welcoming students of all ages and from every major to participate. “It’s a great opportunity for anyone interested in dance who wants to take it to the next level by performing.” Huffaker said.

The show opens with a ‘funky, stylized jazz piece,’ performed to Michael Jackson’s ‘Come together’ choreographed by business administration junior Hali Sandschulte and graphic communication junior Lauren Struckmeyer. In addition to jazz pieces, individualized dances entailing separate themes will be performed.

“The show is like an emotional rollercoaster,” choreographer, performer and biochemistry junior Sara Glen said.

A hip-hop piece in the show uses popping isolation and changing formations, while the ballet piece adds to the variety with grace, poise and delicate movements. “My dance is a spoof on how women work out to have a guy take care of her,” agriculture business senior and choreographer Crystal Clifford said. “It’s a little raunchy, provocative and funny.”

Other pieces include a rendition of Maxwell’s “This Woman’s Work,” about empowerment and recognition of the individual will be performed by freshman Linda Chan. In addition, Hilary Maxwell’s ‘Live Toking’ is a lyrical jazz performance that uses quick movements to contrast with the slow tempo of the song, will be performed.

The show is a nice way for people to use their talents or explore their talents, because no matter who you are, if you’re real­ly passionate if you’re a beginner, the show has an opportunity for everyone to use dance to feel good about yourself,” Clifford said.

‘Revenge’ sets theaters on fire

Moviegoers turned out in full force for the final chapter of the “Star Wars” saga, which took in $358.5 million since its opening to shatter three-day and four-day box office records.

“Star Wars: Episode III—Revenge of the Sith” grossed $124.7 million from Thursday to Saturday, according to studio estimates Sunday. That’s higher than the three-day record set by the first “Spider-Man,” which took in $114.8 million in May 2002, though “Star Wars” had a lower Friday-Sunday take ($106.5 million) than the Tobey Maguire film.

The action-filled tale of heroic Jedi Knight Anakin Skywalker’s transformation into the villainous Darth Vader rang in a whopping $50 million on opening Thursday, a single-day record boosted by eagerly anticipated midnight showings. In total receipts beat the four-day, $134.3 million opening of “The Matrix Reloaded” in 2003. The George Lucas film grossed $144.7 million overseas for a total of $303 million worldwide.

The reaction to the movie is absolutely spectacular,” said Bruce Snyder, president of domestic distribution at Twentieth Century Fox. Last weekend’s box office champ, “Monster-in-Law,” which marked Jane Fonda’s return to the big screen as Jennifer Lopez’s villainous prospective mother-in-law, slipped to a distant second with $14.4 million.
Unrecognized Glory

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oil you even know Cal Poly has a roller hockey team? Not only that but the A team is ranked 10th nationally and the B team is even better, placing third at Nationals last month.

That’s right, we actually have a team, that wins on a regular basis. But did you hear about any of this in the paper? No, you probably heard something about how our softball team or soccer team blew another game and added another stat for losing streaks.

This isn’t just your regular hockey team that plays on asphalt with those roller pucks on quad skates. This team embodies (many of us like to ironically call ourselves) as legit as any collegiate ice hockey team. In fact, we have faced off against roller hockey teams from top competitor ice hockey schools such as Michigan, University of Central Florida and Denver University, who just won the NCAA Women’s National Championship.

Matt Herman, captain of the B team and co-manager of fundraising for the hockey club, explained his frustration with the Daily.

“We don’t get any recognition from the paper or even the school itself,” Herman said. “We are out there spending our own money and practicing hard for this school and our peers and still no one really knows about us.”

Pat Moyer is the club president for roller hockey and is frustrated as well.

“The majority of student athletes are in club sports and we see the basketball team that we never hear good news about,” Oyer said. “I piss me off! Almost all of our club sports are within the top 10 in the nation.”

I speak out for all sports clubs that hope to eventually get recognition from the Daily.

“I would like to say it is pretty bad when all of our teams suck, but the men’s lacrosse team is in the top 10 in the nation and our women’s team is four-time national champion,” said Dave Reilly, a member of the men’s lacrosse team. “I would definitely want to see not just the lacrosse team, but other club stories in the Daily.”

But let’s not leave out the rugby team, which took second place last year and one player participate with Team USA’s Rugby team.

I would just like to tell all of you Cal Poly students who enjoy sports and especially teams that win, to give support to the unrecognized teams too. We would all love a crowd to show up and watch us compete for Mustang Pride.

Corti Haris is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.
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The Mustangs, who qualified for the regional positions for the first time since Cal Poly reinstated men's golf five years ago, had a four-person score of 297 Saturday for a 61-over-par 901 total for the three-day tournament. Call Poly was 37 strokes short of ranking among the top 10 teams who will advance to the regional championships.
Freshman Colin Peck shot a 74 Saturday and finished with a 225 total for 88th place while freshman J.J. Scarcich carded a 75 for a 237 total and 131st place.

Button, the 2004 and 2005 Big West Golfer of the Year, qualified for the regionals as an individual twice before, finishing 16th in 2003 and 71st in 2004. The Big West Conference individual champion entered this past weekend ranked fifth in the Golfstat Cup standings.

NCAA Division I National Championships are scheduled for June 1 to 4 at Caves Valley Golf Club in Owings Mills, Md. Loyola College of Maryland is the host school.

Casey Stroshahn shot an 80 Saturday for a 235 total and a 126-place finish while sophomore Brycen Wagner carded a 78 for a 239 total and 131st place.

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Bertoni spearheads team's 22nd place

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The Mustangs bounce back from a disastrous second round to lead the Cal Poly men's golf team to a 22nd place finish in the 2005 NCAA West Regional tournament.

Bertoni rebounded from a disastrous round and went on to finish second place, shooting a final round 70 Saturday, eight strokes better than the 78 he shot Friday when he toppled to 48th place.

The junior had been in fourth place after shooting an opening round of 68 on Thursday.

Bertoni ultimately had a six-over-par 216, 12 strokes behind individual champion Rob Grube of Stanford. Grube shot a blistering 65 Saturday for a six-under-par 204 total, rising from sixth place entering the final round, and holding off challenges from Kevin Chappell of UCLA and Nathan Lasley of Arizona who finished three strokes behind.

UNLV claimed the team title with a 288 Saturday and a six-over-par 846 total, three strokes ahead of runner-up New Mexico. A total of 27 schools and six individuals competed.

**Baseball salvages must-have Riverside series**

The Mustangs batted from a loss with a 16-run effort Sunday to keep their chances of a second-place Big West finish alive.

**MUSTY DONE RIGHT REPORT**

Things weren't looking good for the Cal Poly baseball team. Silenced for eight innings Saturday by the UC Riverside Highlanders, the Mustangs entered Sunday's series finale needing a win to take the series and stay alive in the playoff hunt. Stay alive the Mustangs did, exploding for 19 hits en route to a 16-6 victory.

Cal Poly won their three-game home finale series two games to one, and improved to 34-19 on the year and 12-6 in the Big West Conference.

Cal Poly concludes in 2005 regular season next weekend at UC Irvine while first place Cal State Fullerton, three games atop the Mustangs, visits UC Riverside. Cal Poly is just a half-game back of second-place Long Beach State (14-7), which closed in Big West season Sunday with a 10-0 loss to Fullerton.

Against Riverside in the finale, Mustang left fielder Matt Cooper drove in five runs with two hits and a pair of sacrifice flies. Meanwhile catcher Kyle Blumenfeld doubled three times, a Division I era record for Cal Poly, as he raised his batting average for the season to over .400.

Sophomore right-hander Bud Norris improved to 5-0 as he allowed just one run and four hits in 3 2/3 innings in relief. UC Riverside starter Jose Shaw (3-5) surrendered six runs and six hits, lasting just two innings before Cal Poly broke the game open with a six-run third-inning.

After the Highlanders scored three times in the top of the fourth, closing the gap to 9-5, the Mustangs added three runs in both the fourth and fifth innings to pull away. Cal Poly's 16 runs, six doubles and three triples were all season highs.

That came a day after Cal Poly fell under Riverside's spell, as the Highlanders scored six runs over the final three innings.

Taylor Bills one-hit the Mustangs for eight shutout innings before allowing two runs in the ninth. Nevertheless, Bills (7-7) finished with a four-bagger, his first complete game of the season, with

**WERE YOU AWARE?**

Between Thursday and Friday at the NCAA West Regionals, golfer Travis Bertoni dropped 44 spots in the individual placing.

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