BULK UP

Garrett Leight
MUSTANG DAILY

The recent opening of Costco Warehouse in San Luis Obispo on September 17 has brought thousands to the outskirts of the city for discounts. The property, located at 1540 Froom Ranch Way, measures 139,600 square feet and has plenty to offer. Costco carries fresh meat, fresh produce, a bakery, a service deli, an optical department with an independent optometrist, a pharmacy, a photo center, a tire center, fine wine and liquor, a food court and even a gas station. The gas prices at Costco are the lowest in the city at $2.89 a gallon for regular. They also carry national name-brand merchandise such as Kodak, Kraft, Sony, Ray-Ban, Michelin, Disney, Compaq, Microsoft, Tilten and more. The store has nearly 4,000 different products. Membership to Costco costs $45 per year, which includes a free house hold card. Sherry Rodger, 20 of Morro Bay said she has already traveled twice to San Luis Obispo just for Costco. "They just have so much more to offer than any other store in the area and in mass quantities for good prices." SLO County residents who live north of San Luis Obispo seem to be excited by the new wholesale store.

WOW, what a week

Louise Doby
MUSTANG DAILY

Since 1957, the San Luis Obispo community has opened its arms to thousands of new students during a unique week-long orientation program known as the Week of Welcome. This year, WOW was the largest volunteer orientation program to date with over 3,000 freshmen participating in activities on and off campus, including a community service opportunity allowing students to give something back to their new neighborhood. "There were a lot of additional and unexpected students who participated in WOW, more than ever before, but we were able to accommodate them," said Cameron Winggard, engineering junior and WOW team member said. "The week went really well for all the leaders and incoming students, and doing community service was a really good way to get new students working with the community as soon as they move here."

Nearly 1,000 WOWies and WOW leaders collaborated with Student Community Services (SCS) on projects at the El Camino Homeless Organization, EOC Headstart Preschool, United Way of SLO County, the Woods Humane Society, the YMCA and many other local organizations. "It was tough work but my WOWies were excited to help," said architecture senior and three-year WOW leader Carl Payne. "It was kind of dirty but at the end of the day we were all happy to give back to the community and it was definitely a rewarding experience."

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UC Berkeley gets grant for suicide prevention

Veronica Louie
MUSTANG DAILY

BECKLEY, Calif. - The University of California-Berkeley will receive almost $75,000 in federal grant money for up to three years from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration as part of a national effort to increase suicide prevention efforts at the youth level, officials announced Tuesday.

The university is one of 37 institutions, ranging from college campuses to state youth programs, that will receive a total of $9.7 million from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. "Suicide prevention is something we want to focus on. It’s not only the number of suicides that occur, but also those who are at risk," said Cathy Kodama, director of health promotion for University Health Services. UC-Berkeley has had 11 student suicide deaths since 2001, comparable to national rates, Kodama said.

But the figures do not account for students who are at risk or have attempted suicide, she said. The health department opened the grant to campuses and state-sponsored health centers across the country last March.

"[It] was designed to address suicide prevention among college students, and because it was targeted at college students it seemed like a good fit for us," Kodama said.

At the time, the university sought increased financial support for suicide prevention programs ran by the center, she said.

While no concrete plans have been set, for the first year of the grant university officials are eyeing the graduate student community on campus, where Kodama said signs of depression and suicide are easier to spot because of their high visibility in their respective departments.

"We want to focus on the graduate student population in terms of increasing awareness, opportunities for health seeking, and identifying people who are at risk," Kodama said.

On top of graduate support, officials said they are looking to expand suicide education training and increase access to services, all aimed at combating the problem, which does not draw enough attention.

The grant was fueled by the Garrett Lee Smith Memorial Act signed by President Bush in October, which called for an increase in youth suicide prevention measures.

"Young people can be lost in the deep darkness of mental illness, and" see Suicide, page 2
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especially happy with the new location as in the past they had to travel nearly an hour to Santa Maria for the only Costco in the area.
The city's excitement can be gauged by the 3,000 applications for employment Costco has already received. Warehouse Manager Jay Doughty said in a recent press release, "We're excited by the additional revenue we believe Costco can bring to San Luis Obispo," he said. "Some people that may not be as excited about Costco's recent opening are similar surplus stores such as Smart & Final and Food4Less. But, 'We have competed effectively with Costco in other communities and markets and I see no reason why we will not do the same in San Luis Obispo,' said Randall Oliver, director of corporate communications for Smart & Final. 'Smart & Final offers a good value on restaurant quality products.'
One Smart & Final regular, Hannah Severson, 56 of San Luis Obispo, said that she prefers Smart & Final because she lives right around the corner and doesn't see a reason to drive out to Costco. Stevens added that she would feel lost at Costco. "Smart & Final isn't as overwhelming as Costco and I can get everything I need there," said Oliver.
"Our smaller warehouse format saves our customers time and money," he said. Food4Less, however, is less than a mile away from Costco and may potentially face some competition problems. "I'm doing shopping at Food4Less because Costco simply has more to offer and they are basically right next to each other, plus I love all the free samples at Costco," said Sarah Sullivan, 26, of San Luis Obispo.
The San Luis Obispo location is Costco's 103rd in California, 340th in the U.S. and 462nd worldwide. "We have one mission, to sell top-quality merchandise to our members at the lowest possible prices," CEO Jim Sinegal said in a recent press release.
This is exactly what has thousands of San Luis Obispo residents flocking to Costco.

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Students not only helped the local community, but also raised money for the Red Cross to benefit victims of Hurricane Katrina. Many WOW groups participated in a stuffed animal drive for Hugs Across America by donating about 2,000 stuffed animals to the Red Cross-affiliated organization. "These community service activities effectively complement WOW's efforts to instill a sense of community pride and respect in new Cal Poly students," WOW spokesperson Jeanette Hite.
In addition to the community service day, students participated in other activities including a tour of downtown called SLO-Bound, a voter registration drive, a hypnotist show, a slam poetry night, and a voter registration drive. Students not only helped the local community, but also raised money for the Red Cross to benefit victims of Hurricane Katrina. Many WOW groups participated in a stuffed animal drive for Hugs Across America by donating about 2,000 stuffed animals to the Red Cross-affiliated organization. "These community service activities effectively complement WOW's efforts to instill a sense of community pride and respect in new Cal Poly students," WOW spokesperson Jeanette Hite.
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these programs will help find sufferers and get them life saving help," said Deanna Goetz Smith, the bill's author, in a statement released Tuesday. As part of the provisions attached to the grant, government officials will monitor the use of federal support. A "project manager is assigned to each grant so if they are having problems with the project they have someone here at the agency to get assistance from," said center spokesperson Jeannette Hite.

Constitution Day at Cal State Long Beach

Mario Burcagua & Joe Serna

This word is way overpriced.

LONG BEACH, Calif. - As a result of a legislation passed by Congress last year, all schools provided with federal funds in the U.S. must have a Constitution Day program. Many local schools, including California State University at Long Beach, will be required to celebrate Constitution Day every Sept. 17 or the preceding or following week.
Sept. 15 Cecile Lindsay, associate professor of history, who was added to the list in 2005, is doubtful whether anyone at Long Beach, but that should change this year. The more serious matter is the American control of China by means of the difficulties, partly owing to the weakened British Inspector General of Customs says: if you didn't buy your textbooks at Half.com, you paid too much. Half.com has all the textbooks you need like chemistry, astronomy and history for a lot less.

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UC leadership prepare for financial struggle

Robert Faturerechi
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — The University of California Board of Regents set the stage for a look into new strategies to help the university system ride out future financial difficulties at their meeting Wednesday.

UC President Robert Dynes told reporters after the meeting that the ideas to be discussed at their November meeting would border on "revolutionary." At this point, the board does not have any specific information on what these new tactics will be, but Dynes said the board plans to brainstorm over the next few months.

For now, University of California officials said no long-term strategies to mitigate the effects of future funding cuts would be ruled out, and the university may use increased private support, student fee increases and more restrictive admissions.

Due to the uncertainty caused by the UC's relationship with the Legislature, regents said they have to prepare for the worst in terms of funding cuts.

"We have a very unreliable partner in the Legislature," Regent John Moore said. "We're losing ground to the privates and the private sector."--

Some regents expressed frustration with the board's lack of adequate response to recent funding cuts.

"We're having meetings like this, but we're not coming up with solutions," Regent George Marcus said.

State contribution to UCLA's operating budget fell from 20.7 percent to just 15 percent since 1997, a dip that has led to increases in tuition for undergraduate and graduate students.

University of California at Los Angeles Undergraduate Students Associations Council External Vice President Jesus Birkett spoke at the public comment period Wednesday about how these fee increases have affected her personally.

"I must work more than 20 hours a week in order to be able to pay," she said. "I haven't been able to excel and be where I hoped I'd be because I have to deal with an unimaginable work burden."

Regents also discussed the growing salary gap between UC faculty and faculty at comparable private schools, which some university officials said would gradually deteriorate academic quality at the 10 UC campuses.

"The erosion has been going on for decades and people here assume the quality will remain," Dynes said.

The regents pointed to some ways the decrease in funding has had a visible impact on the university, including the UC's slipping student-to-faculty ratio and an inability to maintain many of the new buildings recently erected at various campuses.

Throughout much of the nearly six-hour meeting, a mood of discontent permeated the board table -- UCLA Chancellor Albert Carnesale said his BlackBerry and Lieutenant Governor Cruz Bustamante quietly joked with Regent Judith Hopkinson.

University of California at Berkeley Chancellor Robert Birgeneau answered his cell phone during one of the morning's presentations.

Also on Wednesday's agenda was an update on the UC's ongoing bid to continue control of the Los Alamos (NM) National Laboratory. The Department of Energy recently opened the facility to competition amid a series of mismanagement allegations over the past few years and protest from some scientists that the
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UC should not be involved with a facility that deals with nuclear weapons development. The UC is currently in competition with a team formed by the University of Texas and Lockheed Martin. The Department of Energy is expected to announce its pick by the end of the year.

The UC recently partnered with San Francisco-based engineering company Bechtel National to improve the security at the embattled nuclear facility.

Regents Chairman Gerald Pansky, who also sits on the board revamping security at the lab, said the UC-Bechtel team has made significant strides toward improving the UCs bid.

"We've made it very clear that we recognize that things needed to change," Pansky said, echoing many of the day's speakers who agreed the lab had turned a new page. Dynes reminded the audience, the press and the regrets that the fate of the UC's bid for Los Alamos would have significant implications on the lab's future and how the institution will be run.

Wednesday also marked the first meeting for two newly appointed regents, Russell Gould and Leslie Schilling, while the board also discussed the impending departure of Carسائل, who recently announced his resignation after eight years at UCLA.

"Cartsales has been an outstanding university leader and a wonderful colleague," Dynes said.

Dynes also announced that he'd soon begin the search for a replacement, noting that the search for a new chief executive at UCLA was especially important for the university.

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Other members of the discussion panel were Chuck Greenberg, a retired local attorney, who discussed the futility of strict construction as a valid method for interpretation; and Rene Cramer, from the department of political science, who discussed the amendments.

"The reason why this was done was so that states could go about the Constitution," Hostetler said. "People tend to see the Constitution as a finished product and attending the panel [gives] a view of the Constitution, how it has worked and how it has changed."

Although the department said education does not specify what should be offered at schools on Constitution Day, Hostetler believes what is offered at CSULB is appropriate, but thinks otherwise.

Downloads

"UC picked these vendors and it's up to each campus to choose what they want to use," she said. University officials and representatives from downloading servers agreed that students who have the option of downloading legally through university services should take advantage of the opportunity.

With Napster's music bank of 1.5 million songs, unlimited streaming and downloading, and sharing, Harris said, "As long as students are getting access to the music they want, I don't see why anyone would be upset."

Word that illegal file sharing is on par with stealing from clothing stores or grocery stores. "You don't consider stealing when you walk into Gap," she said. "Paying for music is just an ethical, right thing to do."

But for some students, free services like Care offer a more sensible, more appealing alternative.

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Sen. Byrd seems to believe that the Constitution is the greatest thing since salted peanuts," Hostetler said. "If the intention of Sen. Byrd was to give knowledge of the Constitution, then this is the wrong way.

CSULB student James Traye said given the choice, he would never attend a function dedicated to the Constitution. "By having this law pass, I feel if the government thinks our generation is uneducated," Traye said. "There is nothing constitutional about Constitution Day."

Regarding future plans for Constitution Day at CSULB, if Hostetler said students interested in attending the panel or any other program offered by CSULB.

"Students will definitely learn something," he said.

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San Luis Obispo-based band, The New Longview, has a new name and a new outlook on music

**Christina Joslin**

**MUSTANG DAILY**

It was a hot Friday afternoon, the birds were chirping, and there was a soft breeze flowing through the trees and all the new WOWies were listening to the sounds of San Luis Obispo’s very own The New Longview.

Formally just Longview, this local powerhouse opened for the band Stereowood and rocked the stage of WOW’s Block Party Saturday, Oct. 1.

“We changed our name to The New Longview because we want to show that we have a new outlook on life,” said frontman Dan Curcio. “We’re looking at life from a new angle.”

Comprised of agricultural business senior Nick Bilich (guitar), music sophomore Paul “Slap Master” Smith-Stewart (bass) and mechanical engineering junior John Vucinich (drums), the band gave an energetic performance, which slowly drew the incoming crowd to sit on the lawn and watch.

Formed in 2003, Curcio and Arntzen met while living in Sierra Madre where they started jamming together and came up with the idea to form a band. They met Vucinich playing drums on his notebook before a class and Bilich through a friend.

“Still Time” in March.

The phrase ‘Still Time’ is saying two things at once, said Curcio. “One, that there is still time to learn, to travel, to find your passion; and two, that our CD will, if nothing else, make you believe that we have the ability to put time on our side and slow it down a bit.”

The band, which bases their music on a mix of rock, reggae and blues, aims to try to make a statement with every song.

“I could not have a deeper respect for guys like Ben Harper, Bob Dylan, Neil Young, John Lennon and Bob Marley who had something to say and (could) fit it into songs so effortlessly,” Curcio said. “I’m nowhere near this caliber of a songwriter, but I hope that our CD will, if nothing else, make you believe that we have the ability to put time on our side and slow it down a bit.”

The Mustang Daily is looking for columns for the 2005-06 school year.

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Pick up an application from Building 26, Room 226 and submit a sample column, a resume, and a column proposal to Dan Watson and Kristen Oato Monday, Oct. 3.
He’s just not that into you

Meredith Jones
DAILY COLLEGEAN (PUNN STATE)

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Look left. Look right. Avoid getting drilled by the Loop.

That is all I have to worry about as I make the mad dash across College Avenue. I am anxiously awaiting the beautiful sight of my apartment, racing I will not have to step back on campus until Monday. Yes, the weekend is finally here.

I throw my books under my desk, where they will not be seen for the next two to three days, turn to my roommate and say, “Let’s do this.”

As a 23-year-old female student, I will be the first to admit that the long-awaited weekend does not begin until every single notebook is accounted for — showered, dressed to impress, and successfully posed for the annual fire to 10 “group shots” on their digital camera.

Then, and only then, can we venture out to see everything that State College has to offer. So we head out on the street and are welcomed by whistles and comments from drunk, immature young men as we head to our destination. Believe me when I say that we are not the only group that gets this reaction; I think those hormone-crazed young men would cheer on a group of senior citizens on an afternoon outing if they had enough drinks under their belts.

This is when I came to the realization that although I laughed at their comments, I also managed to realize how ridiculous they were.

Stop drunk-dialing the guy you’ve been stalking since you sat behind him in class and managed to get his number after doing a group project.

We all know how these “hormone-crazed” guys and stop thinking that a guy who is easy to get is worth a nuke-out session when your first boyfriend — the guy who was satisfied with simply holding your hand and putting an arm around you — 13 is being paid for his deal, but it has got to be a fortune.

What really worries me, though, is not so much the lack of availability as the underlying principles. There is no telling how much Dylan is being paid for his deal, but it has got to be a fortune.

Robert Allen
DAILY COLLEGEAN (OKLAHOMA STATE U.)

STILWATER, Okla. — It would be difficult to discuss the path of American music through the past half-century without mentioning Bob Dylan.

His songs, such as “Blowin’ in the Wind,” “All Along the Watchtower,” and “Ring of Fire” are so famous they’ve become clichés.

The truth he conveyed was raw, full of attitude and pointed out what is wrong with the way that many people live. Many of his folk lyrics are fused with biting political protest against the establishment.

He has taken the stage at countless music festivals and peace rallies. In addition, he has received more than 20 prestigious awards, mostly Grammy awards.

Considering just how much this guy has contributed to American culture, it is easy to accept that his name will be remembered and respected for quite a long time.

Lately, however, Dylan’s values have changed. He’s just not t...
The Mustang player with the ball takes a couple quick dribbles and heaves the ball with two hands from his waist. As the ball arcs toward the basket, time around the ball and the hoop stand still. Silence, the buzzer. Then nothing but the bottom of the net. The Mustangs win.

Although moments like these are once in a lifetime type experiences, Mustang Diaries will attempt to recreate the emotions and perspectives of the athletes and coaches during games and practices.

What was going through men's basketball head coach Kevin Bromley's head when this scenario played out (it didn't actually end up that way, but the Mustangs nearly pulled it off against Fullerton last year)?

How about linebacker Jordan Beck when he found out he had played his final game in a Mustangs uniform after the football team was snubbed from post-season play?

And what was the first thought that came to then freshman pitcher Robyn Kontra's mind after the softball team suffered a similar fate last spring?

Mustang Diaries will put a new perspective, a new spin on how the information is presented to you the reader.

Rather than running a typical "question and answer" type of play-by-play or game review, we are creating a completely personalized view of what had happened.

So stay tuned next week as the first installment of Mustang Diaries puts you in the athlete's shoes.

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said.

"It's tough to succeed without proper support," Stevenson said. Believing that the student body coming out to games will not only help with their success, but create that winning environment against the tanks.

The team's mantra is "Our best will be good enough." According to Jackson, "If we hold that true, anything is possible."

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team's next match is tomorrow against conference rival UCSB in Mont gym at 7 p.m.
Stevenson instills winning attitude in players

The Mustangs play their first home Big West match of the season on Saturday at 7 p.m. against rival UCSB

Eric Olson

The Daily Californian

"I want to win the national championship," senior volleyball player Vanessa Gilliam said. "I want to win the national championship," senior volleyball player Vanessa Gilliam said.

Stevenson brings years of experience to a Mustang program looking to turn things around in a positive way. He has been playing volleyball since he was 12 years old, but it was not until his second year at UC Santa Barbara that he began getting serious about it.

He fell in love with beach volleyball back in high school, but went on to play basketball at Brigham Young University in Utah. After one year, Stevenson decided to transfer to UC Santa Barbara where he was a red-shirt on the women's volleyball team until he tore his ankle during his sophomore year.

It was during rehabilitation for his ankle that he began playing more volleyball and in turn discovered what he wanted to do. After being cut from the volleyball team his first year at UCSB, Stevenson kept working and was a starter by his junior year.

After finishing second in the World Championships of Beach Volleyball in the summer going into his senior year, Stevenson took the prize money and turned pro. "It allowed me to do what I love, and make a little money," Stevenson said.

As a professional, Stevenson played in Italy with the top international players, was ranked in the top five in pro beach volleyball for ten years, qualified for the 1996 Olympic Trials and was inducted into the Beach Volleyball Hall of Fame. In addition, he served as the Director of Tour Operations and helped increase the prize money for professional beach volleyball.

As far as coaching experience, Stevenson brings plenty as well. He began as an assistant coach at Santa Barbara City College and also coached at UCSB. In 1998, he left his position as head coach of the men's team at UC San Diego to be the second assistant to the women's team at University of Washington.

So why leave such a successful program and start over? "I wanted to take the challenge," Stevenson said, "because Cal Poly has a lot to offer."

So far, it looks like he is off to a good start. The Mustangs are 7-3 this year, already surpassing last year's record of 5-24 and show no signs of giving in despite back-to-back losses to end a seven-match winning streak.

"We want to be a tournament team, restore the Cal Poly name and win our conference," sophomore volleyball player Kristin Jackson said.

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On-campus weekend sports report

Men's Soccer

The skinny: The Mustangs (2-4) take on Sacramento State (3-1-1) at Mustang Stadium at 7:30 p.m., following the women's game. The Mustangs recently dropped a pair of games at the Dayton Tournament, losing 2-0 to Duquesne and 1-0 to host Dayton. Sacramento State is off to their best start in the program's Division I history. Goalie Jeremy Trupes has let just nine goals past him in six games started this season.

Women's Soccer

The skinny: The Mustangs (6-0-2) take on Washington State Cougars (5-2-0) at Mustang Stadium at 5 p.m. Cal Poly is ranked No. 24 in the nation by Soccerbuzz and No. 19 by the NSCAA/ADIDAS poll. The Cougars are looking to upstage the Mustangs, which could be looking forward to a Sunday match with No. 6 Santa Clara. Sharon Day leads the Mustangs with five goals while Becky Clark has four.

Volleyball

The skinny: The Mustangs (7-3) take on UC Santa Barbara (4-6) at Mott Gym at 7 p.m. Saturday night. It will be the Mustangs second Big West Conference match of the season. They dropped their last match at Cal-State Northridge three sets to one. The Gauchos are playing their first Big West match of the season. The Gauchos are currently on a three game losing streak, but are still dangerous. The Gauchos have won the past three Big West titles.

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Above, Jon Stevenson has brought plenty of first-hand experience and knowledge to the Cal Poly volleyball team. The Mustangs seem to have adapted well to Stevenson's methods having already surpassed last season's win total.

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