BULK UP

Garrett Leight

The recent opening of Costco Warehouse in San Luis Obispo on September 17 has brought thousands to the outskirts of the city for discounted gas, meat, produce, and more. The store has nearly 4,000 different products. Membership to Costco costs $45 per year, which includes a free house-hold card.

"They just have so much more to offer than any other store in the area and in mass quantities for good prices," said SLO County residents who live north of San Luis Obispo seem to be ed customers from throughout San Luis Obispo county.

The popular wholesale bulk store, Costco, recently opened its doors to San Luis Obispo and has attracted customers from throughout San Luis Obispo county.

UC Berkeley gets grant for suicide prevention

Veronica Louie

BERKELEY, 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.

"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.

"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..."
Costco continued from page 1 especially happy with the new loca-
tions as in the past they had to trav-
el 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 openings are similar surplus stores such as Smart & Final and Food4Less. “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 Seegers, 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 overwhel-
mimg as Costco and I can get everything I need there,” Oliver agreed.

“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,” Pat Sullivan, 26 of San Luis Obispo said.

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.

Suicide continued from page 1 these programs will help find suffer-
ers and get them life saving help,” said 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 sup-
ports. “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.

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WOW

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San Luis Obispo, Calif. — New to not only helped the local community, but also raised money for the Red Cross to ben-

fitee victims of Hurricane Katrina. Many WOW groups participated in a stuffed animal drive for Hugs Across America by donating about 2,900 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 our students,” WOW block party organizer and member Jason Mockford said. “I think the pro-
gram definitely tries its best to show new students everything that San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly have to offer.”

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 hyp-

nnotist show, a slam poetry night, an awareness day and a campus block party showcasing many of Cal Poly’s clubs. The campus block party was created to intro-
duce students to some of the many activities that freshmen can get involved in during the school year.

“The block party was the high-
light for my WOWies because they got to learn all about the clubs on campus, and they were really excited about the concert at the end,” Payne said.

Local bands Longview and Sherwood entertained students as they visited various booths and mingled with upperclassmen. Oronatuli, a band whose sound fuses Latin and hip-hop, closed the week of events on Friday evening. “WOW really got me oriented to the city,” child development freshman Emily Golden said. “I also got to know a few people from my group and I have a great relationship with my WOW leader now.”

"Constitution Day" at Cal State Long Beach

Mario Burbacga & Joe Serna

LONG BEACH, Calif. — As a

result of a legislation passed by Congress last year, all schools pro-

vided with federal funds in the U.S. are required to hold a program during Constitution Day every Sept. 17 on the preceding or following week.

Sept. 15 Cecile Lindsay, associate vice president of academic affairs, along with Mike Hostetler, dean of students, abided the legislation by holding a panel discussion for CSULB students to attend. Speaking at the panel were university professors who discussed the Constitution; Kathie Schey, a graduate student in history, who discussed matters having to do with citizenship; and Alie Burke, from the department of history, who gave background information on the Constitution and discussed its strengths.

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Legal

Downloads

Veronica Louis

DAILY CALIFORNIA (UC-BERKELEY)

BERKELEY, Calif. — University of California officials gave file-sharing giant Napster, Inc. the green light Thursday to approach individual campuses with its university-based sub-

scription in U.C.'s latest step to curb illegal file sharing on cam-

puses.

Though the campuses have yet to ink a deal with the download-

ing service, Napster spokesperson Dana Harris said Thursday’s approval allows Napster to talk to individual campuses and offer its (then) services at a discounted rate.

“No school yet has agreed and accepted Napster’s proposal for their individual campus, but approval means we have passed the first test making us an avail-

able vendor,” she said.

Napster joins a small number of legal internet music providers approved by UC, including Real Networks’ Rhapsody online music service, which was added to the list in July.

“We have been accepted into this elite club where [we are] able to have conversations and meet-

ings with different campuses individually,” said Cardix spokesperson Laurie Rubenstein.

The University of California at Berkeley netted a deal with RealNetworks’ Rhapsody online music service. "Constitution Day" at Cal State Long Beach

This word is way overpriced.
Mexican-American college graduation rates increase

Katherine Flores

AUSTIN, Texas — The number of Mexican-American college graduates has quadrupled between first and second generations, according to a recent study done in California by Inside Higher Ed.

While 3 percent of children whose parents immigrated from Mexico will graduate with a bachelor's degree, 12 percent of second-generation children will attend college. Among all U.S. immigrants, the Hispanic student population has shown the most improvement in attendance numbers for college.

At the University of Texas, the Hispanic student population has increased by 14.1 percent from 13.4 percent last year, based on total fall enrollment results released Wednesday. The freshman class increased the number of Hispanic students to 18 percent, from 16.9 percent last year.

According to the College Board, the number of Mexican-American and other Hispanic SAT takers has increased more rapidly than any other group. Those students improved three points overall in verbal and one point in math from 2003 to 2004.

Joe Limon, English professor and director of the Center for Mexican American Studies, said he's pleased with the improvement of Mexican-American students at the University.

He said first- and second-generation students want to succeed in education because they see their dreams have had to face. The Mexican immigrant population is characterized as a low social working class, where Spanish remains the dominant language, said Limon. "Both of these factors are not the most productive for school success," he added.

Even with the recent increase in Mexican-American students, Itzel Suarez, a math and Mexican American studies senior, said she had been encouraged to apply to college.

They note that a number of universities nationwide have already turned to donors to help pay top executives.

The group hopes to use their money to help students from cities closer to the U.S.-Mexico border, such as Suarez's hometown, Eagle Pass, Texas, come to the University.

"It is a vicious cycle because low-income schools don't have the resources for technology and high- paid teachers," Suarez said.

Vote deciding to use UC donations for salary delayed

Michelle Locke

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A proposal to use private donations to supplement top pay at the University of California sparked lively discussion on the wisdom of paying public salaries with private money.

A committee of UC's governing Board of Regents had been scheduled to vote on the idea Thursday, but they put the issue off until at least November after some regents worried it might encourage the state to cut funding further.

The committee did approve two less contentious parts of the proposal, a series of mismanagement allegations over the past few years and adopting new procedures on determining senior managers' salaries. Those actions will be up for ratification by the full board in November, at which time the committees may again tackle the private support plan.

Proponents say UC must find a way to augment shrinking state funds to be competitive in attracting and keeping the best candidates. They note that a number of universities nationwide have already turned to donors to help pay top executives.

"We are facing a major challenge to maintain quality at the University of California and pay competitive salaries," said Regent Judith Hopkinson, one of the key backers of the change.

Other regents agreed salaries need to be competitive but were leery of taking over what traditionally has been a state obligation.

Regent George Marcus recommended the board find the "political courage to do what is right. We have to pay comparable salaries and we have to talk about it," he said.

Under the proposal, private funds would be used to supplement salaries of administrators making more than $350,000, with the donations going to pay in excess of that.

There are now seven executives making $350,000 or more and ultimately the list of privately supplemented salaries could be expanded to 42 positions, including chancellors of the 10-campus system and some deans.

The idea has been criticized 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 Moores said. "We're losing ground to the privates and the privates are very vocal about it.

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

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University of California at Los Angeles Undergraduate Students

UC leadership prepare for financial struggle

Robert Faturzechi

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — The University of California Board of Regents set the stage for a look into new strategies to help the university survive the worst 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 fees increases and more restrictive admissions.

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Above, Nick Bilich, John Vucinich, Steve Teran, Dan Curcio, Chris Arntzen and Paul Smith-Stewart make up the band The New Longview. Right, the local band performed for a WOW crowd earlier this month.

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

Christina Joslin

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

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It was a hot Friday afternoon, the birds were chirping, there was a 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.

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.

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.

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Smith-Stewart joined the band in 2004 when he met Vucinich in the Cal Poly Jazz Band, and later brought in electrical engineering sophomore Jeff Arntzen (guitar) to fill in for Bilich (who is currently studying abroad in London until December).

"I'll be the guy on VH1. Behind the Music that left the band and became an alcoholic," said Arntzen, who still plans to play some live shows and do a couple solos even when Bilich returns. The New Longview — which has played with Pepper, Dominic Castillo and the Rock Savants, Strange Out, Oznathul and the Expendables — released its debut CD "Still Time" in March.

"The phrase 'Still Time' is saying two things at once," said Curcio, who writes most of the lyrics for the band. "One, that there is still time to become a better person, to fall in love, to learn, to travel, to find your passion; and two, that we have the ability to stop time — make time stand still — by taking a step back from school and work and the stress of everyday life."

For those who missed their WOW performance, The New Longview will be playing a show Saturday, Sept. 24, and Thursday, Sept. 29, at SLO Brewery (with Critienue opening for them Sept. 29). Fans can also catch them in Santa Barbara on Friday, Sept. 30, at the Santa Barbara Creekside Inn and at the Beta Theta Pi house for a rush event on Saturday, Oct. 1.

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"Earl" enlightens with laughter

Diana Landes

Most people don't turn to a grumpy redneck to learn sage moral lessons, but maybe more people should. "My Name Is Earl," the new NBC comedy starring Jon Lee, tackles issues like karma, alcohol abuse and baby mumma drama — the first episode. Coupled with the brilliant comedy "The Office," the show just might turn Tuesday into the new Thursday as far as must-see nights go.

Even if "My Name Is Earl" doesn't ascend to must-see status, the show is definitely a refreshing addition to a primetime lineup dominated by inane reality TV shows.

Earl J. Hickey (Lee) is exactly what his surname suggests: a hick. And he'd be the first to tell you as he narrates the ins and outs of his rather peculiar life.

"Earl" enlightens with laughter

"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 band, which bases their music on a mix of rock, reggae and blues, aims to explore new ways of playing to ultimately expand their musical style.

"As a band, we believe that things like Napster aren't killing music today," Curcio said. "It's the lack of bands stepping up to the challenge of doing something different and not fitting into this era's cookie cutter mold of everything you hear on the radio."

Although these five college students take their music very seriously, they bring a lot of energy into their live performances.

"When you come to see a live show, don't go expecting Kumbaya," said Curcio. "Every one of our concerts ends up turning into a party where all we want is everyone to have a good time."

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He's just not that into you

Meredith Jones

Daily Collegian (Penn State)

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 folkly lyrics are fused with blunt 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 Grammys.

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.

However, Bob Dylan's values have become eschewed. He has appeared in a commercial for Victoria's Secret, sold the right of "The Times They are A-Changin'" to the Bank of Montreal and most recently, released "Live at the Grit nightclub" to be sold exclusively at Starbucks. It is weird that this is the same guy who used to make his living through music through the past half-century and is worth a nuke-out session when the beer goggles got the best of us does not mean that we ladies should pose for the usual fire to 10 "group shots" on their digital camera. Then, and only then, can we vent our 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 guys 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 belt.

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.

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 that many people live. Many of the people who see you for who you really are. Do you have to offer to these "hormone-crazed" girls and stop thinking that a guy is being romantic with simply holding your hand and by your side and being a good friend?

Realize what you have to offer to these "hormone-crazed" girls and stop thinking that a guy is being romantic with simply holding your hand and looking you goodnight on your front porch — told you that you were the most beautiful girl he had ever known. I guarantee nothing has changed in you, so place those beer bottles on the shelf and remember what you are really worth.

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Diaries
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The Mustang player with the ball takes a couple quick dribbles and leaves the ball with two hands down his wrist. 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 line backer Jordan Beck when he found out he had played his final game in a Mustangs uniform after the football team was unable to qualify for a post season bowl?

And what was the first thought that came to then-freshman pitcher Ruby Kassel 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 player spotlight or game review, we are creating a completely personalized version of what had happened. So stay tuned next week as the first installment of Mustang Diaries puts you in the athlete's shoes. Stevenson
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"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 conference rivals UCSB in Mont gym at 7 p.m.

The Mustangs will make a run at the Big West Conference championship this season. UCSB has won the past three conference championships.
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
DAILY CLIPPER

"I want to win the national championship,

"The words of Jon Stevenson, the new head coach for the Cal Poly volleyball team. They may sound overly ambitious, but with 36 years of volleyball experience both as a hall of fame player and a successful coach, Stevenson knows that the goal is attainable.

While Stevenson may be new to Cal Poly, he brings a wealth of experience and a positive outlook on the future of volleyball, for both the Mustangs and the entire San Luis Obispo area.

"I want to win the national championship," said Stevenson. "I want to win the national championship, 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

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.

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 the their best start in the program's Division I history. Goalie Jeremy Troque 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 NSCIAA/ADIDAS poll. The Cougars are looking to upset 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.