College fee increases discourage potential students, report says

Katie Hoftetter

Fee increases are deterring potential students from California State Universities, according to a report by the California Postsecondary Education Commission (CPEC).

The California Faculty Association (CFA), which reported that student fees within the CSU system have increased 76 percent in the last three years, supports the CPEC findings.

“We hear students saying that their friends are having to drop out and that they might have to do the same,” CFA communications director Alice Settele said. “Students are saying that they’re having increased difficulty paying the fees.”

Sunshine said that some CSU campuses are experiencing below-target enrollment, but recognized difficulty in documenting the reasons behind the enrollment decline. She said the CFA is encouraging CSU administrators to study the specific effects of fee increases on students.

At Cal Poly, where tuition is at the upper end of the CSU spectrum, fees are the most challenging for students from out-of-state, according to ASI President Tylor Middlestadt.

Currently, students are helping faculty member in the recreation and leisure education department. Most of that work is done in volunteering, he said.

“We hope the Trustees of the CSU system will take to heart the findings and views of the CPEC on what amounts to tax increases on students,” CPEC President John Travis said in a press release. “It is necessary to face the fact that fee increases are hurting our students’ chances to complete — or even to begin — their college education.”

Middlestadt said in order to support the five-year freeze he would need to be certain such action would not adversely affect students.

“I’m not a fan of fee increases, but I’m not automatically opposed to them either,” he said. “I think these measures require increased attention to math and science — subjects that countries such as China and India are doing exceptionally well in — and balancing the curriculum with these subjects and an environment that ‘stimulates creativity.’

“If done with the right intentions, fee increases can be a way to help students,” said Warren Baker.

Baker stressed that the path to university level must be improved, noting that the K-12 system in California is struggling.

To combat this, he said outreach programs have been created to help parents and schools of K-12 students understand the opportunities that will prepare and lead students to a university education.

“The university can’t stand by and do nothing,” Baker said.

But he also warned that “the squeeze” will be put on higher education in terms of money and academic success, and certain measures must be taken to succeed.

“These measures require increased attention to math and science — the rest of the world as well.”

Finally, Middlestadt took the stage.

“Tonight is a culmination of 10 months of work at ASI,” he said. “ASI is so much more than the person elected in my position … ASI is really about the transformation that occurs when people work together.”

ASI President Tylor Middlestadt was one of three speakers at the annual State of the Student Address Wednesday.

“ASU represents 180,000 students,” Morton said, “students who are challenged by work responsibilities, family allegiances … every one of our students is different.”

Students, faculty and community members were invited to attend the “State of the Student Address” given by ASI President Tylor Middlestadt on Wednesday in the Performing Arts Center Pavilion, where he discussed the challenges students face today, as well as the opportunities ASI provides students to tackle them with.

Before Middlestadt spoke, he was preceded by Conrad Morton, the vice president for Student Affairs, and Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

“ASI represents 180,000 students,” Morton said, “students who are challenged by work responsibilities, family allegiances … every one of our students is different.”

Baker stressed that the path to the university level must be improved, noting that the K-12 system in California is struggling.

To combat this, he said outreach programs have been created to help parents and schools of K-12 students understand the opportunities that will prepare and lead students to a university education.

“The university can’t stand by and do nothing,” Baker said.

But he also warned that “the squeeze” will be put on higher education in terms of money and academic success, and certain measures must be taken to succeed.

“These measures require increased attention to math and science — the rest of the world as well.”

Finally, Middlestadt took the stage.

“Tonight is a culmination of 10 months of work at ASI,” he said. “ASI is so much more than the person elected in my position … ASI is really about the transformation that occurs when people work together.”

ASI President Tylor Middlestadt was one of three speakers at the annual State of the Student Address Wednesday.

“ASU represents 180,000 students,” Morton said, “students who are challenged by work responsibilities, family allegiances … every one of our students is different.”

Baker stressed that the path to the university level must be improved, noting that the K-12 system in California is struggling.

To combat this, he said outreach programs have been created to help parents and schools of K-12 students understand the opportunities that will prepare and lead students to a university education.

“The university can’t stand by and do nothing,” Baker said.

But he also warned that “the squeeze” will be put on higher education in terms of money and academic success, and certain measures must be taken to succeed.

“These measures require increased attention to math and science — the rest of the world as well.”

Finally, Middlestadt took the stage.

“Tonight is a culmination of 10 months of work at ASI,” he said. “ASI is so much more than the person elected in my position … ASI is really about the transformation that occurs when people work together.”

ASI President Tylor Middlestadt was one of three speakers at the annual State of the Student Address Wednesday.

“ASU represents 180,000 students,” Morton said, “students who are challenged by work responsibilities, family allegiances … every one of our students is different.”

Baker stressed that the path to the university level must be improved, noting that the K-12 system in California is struggling.

To combat this, he said outreach programs have been created to help parents and schools of K-12 students understand the opportunities that will prepare and lead students to a university education.

“The university can’t stand by and do nothing,” Baker said.

But he also warned that “the squeeze” will be put on higher education in terms of money and academic success, and certain measures must be taken to succeed.

“These measures require increased attention to math and science — the rest of the world as well.”

Finally, Middlestadt took the stage.

“Tonight is a culmination of 10 months of work at ASI,” he said. “ASI is so much more than the person elected in my position … ASI is really about the transformation that occurs when people work together.”

ASI President Tylor Middlestadt was one of three speakers at the annual State of the Student Address Wednesday.
 Fees continued from page 1

them," he said. "It think it ultimately
comes down to cost and benefit.

Another recently released study by CPEC showed that CSU faculty
salaries are slightly lower than at other out-of-state
counterpart schools.

The average 2005-2006 salary for a CSU professor is $86,856 compared to $109,496 for a profes-
sor at a school like the University of Colorado, Denver, the report stated.

"That number doesn't even take into account the cost of living in
California compared to other states," Sunshine said. "The eco-

nomic pressure on the teachers to
support their families is also a fac-

tor. That's one of the reasons the
Basketball program benefits greatly
with a school like the University of
Colorado, Denver, the report stated.

"That number doesn't even take into account the cost of living in
California compared to other states," Sunshine said. "The eco-

nomic pressure on the teachers to
support their families is also a fac-

tor. That's one of the reasons the
Basketball program benefits greatly
with a school like the University of
Colorado, Denver, the report stated.

"That number doesn't even take into account the cost of living in
California compared to other states," Sunshine said. "The eco-

nomic pressure on the teachers to
support their families is also a fac-

tor. That's one of the reasons the
Basketball program benefits greatly
with a school like the University of
Colorado, Denver, the report stated.

"That number doesn't even take into account the cost of living in
California compared to other states," Sunshine said. "The eco-

nomic pressure on the teachers to
support their families is also a fac-

tor. That's one of the reasons the
Basketball program benefits greatly
with a school like the University of
Colorado, Denver, the report stated.

"That number doesn't even take into account the cost of living in
California compared to other states," Sunshine said. "The eco-

nomic pressure on the teachers to
support their families is also a fac-

tor. That's one of the reasons the
Basketball program benefits greatly
with a school like the University of
Colorado, Denver, the report stated.

"That number doesn't even take into account the cost of living in
California compared to other states," Sunshine said. "The eco-

nomic pressure on the teachers to
support their families is also a fac-

tor. That's one of the reasons the
Basketball program benefits greatly
with a school like the University of
Colorado, Denver, the report stated.

"That number doesn't even take into account the cost of living in
California compared to other states," Sunshine said. "The eco-

nomic pressure on the teachers to
support their families is also a fac-

tor. That's one of the reasons the
Basketball program benefits greatly
with a school like the University of
Colorado, Denver, the report stated.

"That number doesn't even take into account the cost of living in
California compared to other states," Sunshine said. "The eco-

nomic pressure on the teachers to
support their families is also a fac-

tor. That's one of the reasons the
Basketball program benefits greatly
with a school like the University of
Colorado, Denver, the report stated.

"That number doesn't even take into account the cost of living in
California compared to other states," Sunshine said. "The eco-

nomic pressure on the teachers to
support their families is also a fac-

tor. That's one of the reasons the
Basketball program benefits greatly
with a school like the University of
Colorado, Denver, the report stated.

"That number doesn't even take into account the cost of living in
California compared to other states," Sunshine said. "The eco-

nomic pressure on the teachers to
support their families is also a fac-

ator. That's one of the reasons the
Basketball program benefits greatly
with a school like the University of
Colorado, Denver, the report stated.

"That number doesn't even take into account the cost of living in
California compared to other states," Sunshine said. "The eco-

nomic pressure on the teachers to
support their families is also a fac-

tor. That's one of the reasons the
Basketball program benefits greatly
with a school like the University of
Colorado, Denver, the report stated.

"That number doesn't even take into account the cost of living in
California compared to other states," Sunshine said. "The eco-

nomic pressure on the teachers to
support their families is also a fac-

tor. That's one of the reasons the
Basketball program benefits greatly
with a school like the University of
Colorado, Denver, the report stated.

"That number doesn't even take into account the cost of living in
California compared to other states," Sunshine said. "The eco-

nomic pressure on the teachers to
support their families is also a fac-

tor. That's one of the reasons the
Basketball program benefits greatly
with a school like the University of
Colorado, Denver, the report stated.

"That number doesn't even take into account the cost of living in
California compared to other states," Sunshine said. "The eco-

nomic pressure on the teachers to
support their families is also a fac-

tor. That's one of the reasons the
Basketball program benefits greatly
with a school like the University of
Colorado, Denver, the report stated.

"That number doesn't even take into account the cost of living in
California compared to other states," Sunshine said. "The eco-

nomic pressure on the teachers to
support their families is also a fac-

for. That's one of the reasons the
Basketball program benefits greatly
with a school like the University of
Colorado, Denver, the report stated.
WHO SAID THAT?

Among those whom I like or admire, I can find no common denominator, but among those whom I love, I can: all of them make me laugh.
— WH Auden

When a miracle happens, even if not to you, it’s nature is to naturally expand. You can almost feel the warmth on your face.
— Hugh Elliott

Wordly Wise

BREAKING NEWS
UPDATED AT THE SPEED OF COLLEGE LIFE

Thursday, April 13, 2006

The Face of Cal Poly
presents...

Meet the Editors

Name: Jessica Greenwall
Hometown: San Diego

Wordly Wise

Coeval: existing during the same period of time; also, a contemporary.

Presidential Candidates
Todd Maki
College of Engineering
Anne Giapapas
College of Agriculture

Board of Directors
College of Architecture and Environmental Design
Aslyn Here
Heather Jordan
Marcia Opie
Sean Timon
Greg Wiley

College of Agriculture
Ashleigh Griffin Sakash
Brad Hubert
Colin Leake
Amanda Rankin
Kyle Robertson
Natalie Sames
Ma White
Roza Alhazian

College of Liberal Arts
Sach Auer
Robert Bianco
Sarah Blodige
Max Hubert
David Kirk
Ruth Osario
Yellen Smith
Lana Smith

College of Science and Math
David Balz
Laura Baldwin
Daniel Berger
Adam Butterbach
Martin Ginn
Jeff Mohr

College of Engineering
Lindsey Bauer
Brian Blair
Tony Burnhard
Kan Hermann
Eric Jaroff
Joseph Pastorek
Aviad Sahranian
Rachel Severson
Nicole Shonness

College of Business
Josh Bunyhg
Jessica Gribbons
Steven Laster
Erika Morgan
Nick Matzos
Skyler Olen
Melissa Robbins
Matthew Taylor

Favorites

Place in SLO: Downtown
Restaurant: Yanagi Sushi
Time of Day: When it’s sunny out!
Past time: Socializing, reading and designing.
Musical artist: Right now it is Tyler Hilton.
Animals: Penguins

If You Could...

— be anywhere, where would you be and why?
Any place that has hot guys with sexy accents.

— have lunch with any three people, who would you pick?
Three hot guys with sexy accents.

— be given your dream job, what would it be? I would rule the world or be Prince Charming or come first.

Would you rather...

— want the world by balloon or boat.
Boat: On a celebrity cruise.

— have three cars or three arms.
Three eyes as long as one of them can see into the future.
Farmer sells all his raisins, defying USDA rule

Juliana Barbassa
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KERMAN — The fresh green shoots emerging from Marvin Horne's gnarled grapevines offer the promise of a new crop of raisins and, perhaps, the farmer's ruin.

Horne plans to sell every morsel of the sun-dried fruit, bypassing a middle man and defying a decades-old rule requiring that he set aside some of his crop to avoid a glut in the market.

Since 1937, the act of disobedience has landed Horne before an administrative judge twice and he's scheduled for another hearing next month. He faces up to $275,000 in fines and $830,000 in restitution for fruit grown by him and other farmers that wasn't supposed to be sold.

But Horne is betting the farm, literally, that he'll prevail against the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other growers who claim Horne and the 60 farmers who rent his packing shed are cheating.

"It's just shy of 98 percent of the industry growers are playing by the rules and setting our portion aside, trying to make a living, and the rest are stealing from us," said Jerald Rebersdorf, president of the Fresno Cooperative Raisin Growers.

Horne and farmers like him say they have to sell everything they produce to make a living, especially following lean years like those in the early part of this decade, when some farmers were forced out of business.

"You just can't survive giving part of your crop away," said Joyce Evans, who has been growing raisins near Caruthers for 40 years. "I wouldn't be able to make it if I had to sell to a packer as opposed to getting paid.

At the heart of the dispute is a law passed by Congress nearly 70 years ago that aimed to protect impoverished farmers by helping stabilize markets following the Great Depression, or most other commodities, like prunes or milk, the only remnants of the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937 are commoditization in which groups that charge farmers an assessment to pay for research and promotions — the familiar "Got milk?" campaign, for example.

But the raisin marketing order, established under the 1937 law, has real teeth. The Raisin Administrative Committee can prop up the price of raisins by looking at the size of the crop and determining how much will be sold domestically, and how much will be stored or sold abroad at a lower price.

"It's like a cartel," said Dan Sumner, director of the University of California's Agricultural Issues Center. "It's trying to be the OPEC of the raisin market."

But Rebensdorf said if farmers were allowed to sell everything they produced, the result would be raisin chaos. Price and availability would fluctuate wildly, making it hard for anyone trying to market the product, he said.

RAC officials did not return repeated calls for comment. The USDA attorney handling Horne's case, Frank Martin Jr., said he could not discuss an ongoing case.

These regulations have helped stabilize supplies and prices, and strengthens marketing conditions," the USDA said in a statement. "The marketing order has helped the industry expand domestic markets over the years, and has promoted a dramatic expansion of raisin exports."

The rules say packers who buy the raisins only have to pay farmers up front for fruit headed to U.S. markets. Farmers are paid for foreign-bound raisins, and those going into storage, only after they're sold, often at a much lower price.

So in a high-yield year like 2000, when California farmers produced more than 400,000 tons of raisins, they only got paid up front for what the Raisin Administrative Committee decided the domestic market could bear 53 percent of the crop.

To avoid being forced to set some of their crop aside, some growers started renting Horne's shed, putting their raisins through the washing and cleaning cycle that would ordinarily be done by a packer, then selling them on their own.

Horne was formally served with a complaint by the USDA in 2004. At his next hearing in May, about 50 farmers, packers and others with a stake in the raisin industry will be called as witnesses.

The USDA is seeking more than $1 million from Horne, not only for his own fruit sold in defiance of the regulations, but for raisins grown by other farmers and packed in his shed.

Funding Can Help Your Activity Take Off!

With passage of the IRA Referendum in February, more funds are available to support Instructionally Related Activities.

To see if you qualify, visit the IRA website at =>

Deadline for Applications is April 17
Moussaoui jury hears cockpit tape of passengers struggling to retake hijacked 9/11 jet

Michael J. Stoffen  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the deficit fell to $67.5 billion, a 4.2 percent decline from January’s record of $69.7 billion. Even with the improvement, the February trade gap was the third highest ever. The deficit for the first two months of this year is running 13.5 percent above the pace in early 2005 — The Associated Press

Under Four... or head in the can?

THE AVERAGE CAL POLY STUDENT DRINKS UNDER FOUR DRINKS IN ONE SITTING

69% of Cal Poly students never brag about their alcohol use.

Complimentary Continental Breakfast — ~ In-Room Coffee Pool and Spa — ~ Afternoon Tea, Coffee & Cookies 15 Minutes to Beaches, Wineries & Golf

Close to Cal Poly

(800) 543-2777

www.mustangdaily.net

Thursday, April 13, 2006

Saturday Santa Barbara  
Lompoc Airport  
Closed for business

Fantastic ocean views!  
Tandem

with student id

Lompoc Airport Only 1 hour from campus

visit: www.sundayinthesanta.com or call 805-740-9099

$79

Complimentary Continental Breakfast — ~ In-Room Coffee Pool and Spa — ~ Afternoon Tea, Coffee & Cookies 15 Minutes to Beaches, Wineries & Golf

Close to Cal Poly

(800) 543-2777

www.mustangdaily.net

Thursday, April 13, 2006

Under Four... or head in the can?

THE AVERAGE CAL POLY STUDENT DRINKS UNDER FOUR DRINKS IN ONE SITTING

69% of Cal Poly students never brag about their alcohol use.

Complimentary Continental Breakfast — ~ In-Room Coffee Pool and Spa — ~ Afternoon Tea, Coffee & Cookies 15 Minutes to Beaches, Wineries & Golf

Close to Cal Poly

(800) 543-2777

www.mustangdaily.net

Thursday, April 13, 2006

Under Four... or head in the can?

THE AVERAGE CAL POLY STUDENT DRINKS UNDER FOUR DRINKS IN ONE SITTING

69% of Cal Poly students never brag about their alcohol use.

Complimentary Continental Breakfast — ~ In-Room Coffee Pool and Spa — ~ Afternoon Tea, Coffee & Cookies 15 Minutes to Beaches, Wineries & Golf

Close to Cal Poly

(800) 543-2777

www.mustangdaily.net

Thursday, April 13, 2006

Under Four... or head in the can?

THE AVERAGE CAL POLY STUDENT DRINKS UNDER FOUR DRINKS IN ONE SITTING

69% of Cal Poly students never brag about their alcohol use.

Complimentary Continental Breakfast — ~ In-Room Coffee Pool and Spa — ~ Afternoon Tea, Coffee & Cookies 15 Minutes to Beaches, Wineries & Golf

Close to Cal Poly

(800) 543-2777

www.mustangdaily.net

Thursday, April 13, 2006

Under Four... or head in the can?

THE AVERAGE CAL POLY STUDENT DRINKS UNDER FOUR DRINKS IN ONE SITTING

69% of Cal Poly students never brag about their alcohol use.

Complimentary Continental Breakfast — ~ In-Room Coffee Pool and Spa — ~ Afternoon Tea, Coffee & Cookies 15 Minutes to Beaches, Wineries & Golf

Close to Cal Poly

(800) 543-2777

www.mustangdaily.net

Thursday, April 13, 2006

Under Four... or head in the can?

THE AVERAGE CAL POLY STUDENT DRINKS UNDER FOUR DRINKS IN ONE SITTING

69% of Cal Poly students never brag about their alcohol use.
Come by and see why SLO County has voted Gus's the Best Sandwich 16 years in a row.

The BEST Patio with the BEST Happy Hour Prices!

6 Draft beers to choose from, lowest price in town 3-7:30 P.M. Daily!
"American Dreamz" says 'Hooray for Hollywood?'

Amy Asman
STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly students will get a sneak peek tonight of Universal Pictures' latest comedy "American Dreamz." From the makers of smash hit American Pie and the lesser-known Brit flick About A Boy, director Paul Weitz's newest spoof on pop culture takes center stage for ASI Events' private screening at Downtown Centre Cinema, starting at 8 p.m.

Although tickets for the free showing have already run out, staff at the Cal Poly Epicenter said limited seating will still be available.

"If you still want to see (the movie), it's first-come-first-serve seating for people with tickets," said Grant Zanini, student manager of ASI Events. "There after that, if there's still room, we'll just let people in for free."

Featuring an all-star cast including Hugh Grant, Mandy Moore, Dennis Quaid and Willem Defoe, "American Dreamz" is a fictional tale of money, politics and Hollywood sleaze. The film is said to mock the world's current obsessions with reality television and pop-icons, a la Fox's epic hit, American Idol.

According to a plot synopsis posted on the movie's Web site, www.americandreamzmovie.com, "America just can't seem to get enough of 'American Dreamz,' hosted by self-aggrandizing, self-loathing Martin Tweed (Hugh Grant), ever on the lookout for the next insta-celebrity. Tired of the same boring guests season after season, Tweed decides to up this year's ante by recruiting a crop of bizarre hopefuls."

This starry-eyed wanna-be's include pop star Mandy Moore as Sally, "a conniving steel magnolia with a devoted, dopey veteran boyfriend (Chris Klein) and fame-obsessed 'momager' Martha [Jennifer Coolidge];" and Sam Goltari as Omer, "a recent immigrant and bumbling, show-tune singing/would-be terrorist awaiting active duty," along with many more scene-stealing cameos from some of today's leading actors and actresses.

At the same time, the movie follows fictional American President Joe Stanton (Dennis Quaid) during a most unusual day at the White House. The storyline is such that on the morning of his reelection, Stanton decides to read the newspaper for the first time in his four-year run as President.

"Holed up in pajamas in his bedroom, the President begins obsessively reading and reexamining his formerly black-and-white view of the world, shocked at what he is discovering," the Web site said.

Weary of the President's apparent meltdowns and equally dismal approval ratings, the Chief of Staff (Willem Defoe) decides to book him as a guest judge on the popular reality television show "American Dreamz."

Apparently, the movie has already created quite a buzz among moviegoers and students, senior Helena Levin, a Cal Poly Child Development major and avid Hugh Grant fan, said.

"Having Grant told me and the rest of the world in Vanity Fair last month that he was retiring from acting, but as long as there are movies, he'll be here," she said. "And that's my hope too!"

Jeanne Wilson
MUSTANG DAILY

"Leave it to Chance," the movie written, produced, acted and directed entirely by former and current Cal Poly students, will be shown as an anniversary screening Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Business Building Room 213.

Bernard Badion, who graduated from Cal Poly in June 2005 in business administration, was the movie's writer, director and producer and is excited to return to his alma mater.

"It feels really good to come back where it all started," Badion said.

After the release of the movie last April, "Leave it to Chance" was selected for several film-festivals throughout the nation, including the Santa Barbara International Film Festival and the Chicago Filipino-American Film Festival.

"It was pretty surprising to see how people reacted to the movie. I never thought it would impact them like that," Badion said.

Prior to the screening there will be a concert featuring 8Pat, Cathy Galvez, Ating Himig and Take It SLO. All proceeds from the night will benefit Cal Poly's Pilipino Cultural Exchange and its annual Pilipino Cultural Night.

Most of the cast and crew, including Badion, will be attending the screening, giving attendees the opportunity to ask questions. A documentary will also be shown of the crew on tour for the past year premiering the movie.

"The reaction was overwhelming," Badion said.

From pre-production to post-production, the movie totaled nearly $55,000 and was financed primarily from private funds by Badion and Benjamin Kantor, the movie's cinematographer and producer, as well as fundraisers and private donations from local businesses. All of the students involved with the making of the film were part of the Cal Poly Film Club, but none were film or theater majors.

Stephen Herakdh, a graphic communications junior, started as the main character, Charlie. as the movie and is looking forward to the anniversary screening.

"I didn't think the movie would turn out so big. The whole tour has been crazy," Herakdh said.

As far as any future acting aspirations, Herakdh said that he would definitely like to remain in the industry, if not acting then at least helping Badion make his next film.

"Leave it to Chance" is a romantic comedy based on the love lives of two Asian American college students, Kalin and Charlie. After Kalin tells Charlie she wants to go on a break and take some space, Charlie, like many other college students, finds himself in a confused type of limbo trying to figure out where he and Kalin stand. He decides to "Leave it to chance" if they get back together again.

Tickets are $8 advance and $10 at the door and can be purchased in the University Union or by contacting Christine Nasol at canasol@calpoly.edu.
**EDITORIAL/ STAFF**

editor in chief  
Dan Watson

managing editor  
Krenten Onto

news editor  
Carla Danell

assistant news editor  
Erick Smith

sports editor  
Frank Strand

assistant sports editor  
Chris Guen

diversions  
Markac Mendoka

assistant diversions editor  
Nick Coury

photo editor  
Shelbi Solekh

photographers  
Tom Sanders, Brennan Angel, Whitney Geenber, Nick Canacho

design editor  
Louise Dooby

assistant design editor  
Jessica Greenwell

copy editors  
Jazil Freilla, Kristen Marshall

online editor  
Ryan Chartrand

ad director  
Taiga Young

office manager  
Jennifer Venosa

ad designers  
Leonora Johnson, Tiffany Mine, Alan Naorns, Jacob Zucksitn, Jimm Dieh

advertising representatives  
Liz Carr, Brandan Collins, Lindsey Smith, Lucy Boosworth, Ping Yan, Abulta Dower, Amber Freeman, Eshmi Hornseth, Rachia Chihubia, Jamie Rumson

ad layout manager  
Cec Fan

classified ad manager  
Jackie Chan

faculty adviser  
George Ramos

general manager  
Paul Biitick

**WRİTE A LETTER**

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Letters, commentaries and cartoons do not represent the views of the Mustang Daily.

Please limit length to 300 words. Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing. Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

By e-mail:  
mustangdaily@gmail.com

By mail:  
Letters to the Editor  
Building 26, Room 220  
Cal Poly, SLO, CA 93407

**CORRECTIONS**

The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in publishing a daily newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the neighboring community. We appreciate your readership and are thankful for your careful reading.

Please send your correction suggestions to mustangdaily@gmail.com

**NOTICE**

The Mustang Daily is a "designated public forum." Student editors have full authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval.

**SEX COLUMN**

Mustang Daily  
OPINION/EDITORIAL  
Thursday, April 13, 2006

**The new Blockbuster night**

When my roommate and I moved into our abode over the summer, we were faced with the annoying tasks of setting up electricity, gas and cable. Matters of entertainment were left in my hands, and in my "It's summer and I will never have any responsibilities ever" haze, I signed us up for Charter's most expensive package: All the pay channels, plus cable Internet, for a cool 90 bones a month. But lately I've noticed that, between two girls who are trying desperately to graduate on time, we haven't been making enough use of the premium channels and all their voyeuristic benefits. Which is why Jare, returning home from the gym a few nights ago, stumbled across the boyfriend and myself glued to back-to-back episodes of Real Sex, HBO's shock documentary about sex around the nation, followed by back-to-back episodes (it was quite the Thursday night) of The Best Sex Ever, featuring possibly the worst softcore sex ever.

June seemed a bit caught off guard that A) We were watching porn together, and B) We were watching porn together on the couch she contributed to the house. Although we all had a long history as good sports, her surprise sparked some interest of my own. In a drunken poll I conducted at the bar over the weekend (thank you to all you participants), most couples I asked said they do watch porn together—occasionally. "Yeah, we do," said my friend Andrea, up from UCSD, "But it's because he wants to—not me." Sadly, this sentiment was echoed by several girls I spoke to. Porn is basically a concession a girl will make in the relationship, just like the guy will agree to talk about his feelings every now and then even though he'd rather go out on his own.

Studies show that men tend to be more visual than women, which explains why the guy you randomly made out with last Cinco de Mayo clearly kept his eyes open— the whole time. This is also why men tend to overlook the facts that, first, the acting in porn is so cheesy you need crackers to watch it, and second, hardcore porn is graphic and usually a fodder for novices. Most girls, even the more seasoned ones, find it somewhat hard to take "Debbie Does Dallas" seriously with all of the thrusting, skinny shots therein, let alone become aroused by it. However, while easier to watch, softcore porn is incredibly irritating in its weak attempts to cover up the fact that nothing is happening. A girl simulating a blow job without a few beds up and down is not fooling anyone.

But the virtues of good porn cannot be ignored. The key is to find something both partners in the relationship can find arousing, or else the wonder that is pornography can become a sore spot between the two. The girls just need to keep in mind that porn is not a replacement for the sexual relationship you are having (read: Just because Jenna Jameson is really good at her job, it doesn't mean he wants to leave you for her) and that it can actually be pretty hot, when given a fair chance. And lastly, I highly recommend not partaking of the stuff—if you have heard about this thing called the Internet? Go and get your Google on.

Janice Edman is an English senior and a Mustang Daily columnist.

**COLUMNIST LINEUP...**

**Monday - The Bottom Line**

Talking everyday ethical issues in the business world

by Alisa Ebert and Jennifer Dallan

**Tuesday - Political columnists**

"Talk Back with Jack (Liberal view)"

"The Right Way (Conservative view)"

by Jack Ingram and Brian Eiler

**Wednesday - Poly Point-blank**

The ASI president writes about the issues that he finds important to the student body.

by Tyler Middlestadt

**Thursday - Sex columns**

Daniel Sexplains it All (Male side)

Cider for the Cure with Janeiro

by Daniel Ginuras and Janeiro Edman

**Friday - Two Classy Gents**

They're taken on President Baker, Sexology, live-making and Chuck Liddell.

What will our humor columnists take on sex?

by Mike Marlee and Doug Brownzone

**ONLINE EXCLUSIVE LINEUP...**

**Thursday**

**Word on the Screen**

Tutucut

**Wednesday**

What's the Big Idea?

by Julianne Byer

**Tuesday**

A Healthy Life

by Rebecca Rodriguez

**Monday**

**Tuesday - The Bottom Line**

Talking everyday ethical issues in the business world

by Alisa Ebert and Jennifer Dallan

**Wednesday - Poly Point-blank**

The ASI president writes about the issues that he finds important to the student body.

by Tyler Middlestadt

**Thursday - Sex columns**

Daniel Sexplains it All (Male side)

Cider for the Cure with Janeiro

by Daniel Ginuras and Janeiro Edman

**Friday - Two Classy Gents**

They're taken on President Baker, Sexology, live-making and Chuck Liddell.

What will our humor columnists take on sex?

by Mike Marlee and Doug Brownzone

**ONLINE EXCLUSIVE LINEUP...**

**Thursday**

**Word on the Screen**

Tutucut

**Wednesday**

What's the Big Idea?

by Julianne Byer

**Tuesday**

A Healthy Life

by Rebecca Rodriguez

**Monday**

**What does the other sex have to say?**

"To sleepily enter the room in her pajamas, 76-year-old Jean Gin­

gras picks the moment at which organic shrieking is reaching its apex..."
COMMENTARY

Love lasts even with distance
Melissa Dudum-maya
THE DAILY AZTEC (SAN DIEGO STATE U.)

SAN DIEGO — When the core of a romant­ic relationship is about being close and sharing your life with another person, the idea of entering a long-distance relationship doesn’t sound appealing. Love is complicated enough without having thousands of miles dividing a couple.

But, because of the technological wonders of the Internet, the “global village” is becoming more intimate every day, with long-distance dating a growing trend.

I’m one of the many whose romantic life fits in this category.

As I began my first year at San Diego State last fall, I didn’t hope to meet a significant other but fully intended to remain faithful to my distant honey. Most people I knew were convinced that my long-distance relationship was doomed to failure.

They were wrong.

And today, I’m pleasantly surprised to know that the number of people who are “dating despite distance” is growing. Differences in ages, states or even countries, can’t shake a solid relationship based upon mutual respect, trust, commitment and, of course, love.

But there are several indispensable criteria that are required to make a far-away romance work. Both people must have the same vision for the future and share the same expectations of one another. They must also set and discuss boundaries to follow while apart.

Communication and trust are vital — phone calls, e-mail and text messaging become the relationship’s foundation. Setting a time to talk every week will help keep a couple connected. For instance, a good friend of mine spends every Thursday night on the phone with her Chicago heartthrob, and that’s when I know not to bother or invite her to go out.

A successful long-distance couple also needs to take the time and effort to visit each other. Being physically together is a great thing to look forward to. Though periods of loneliness and feeling detached are frequent, you can’t spend life being sad and frustrated if you’re set on making the relationship last.

When you’re finally together, don’t dwell on the short period of time you may have together — it’s unavoidable that you’ll part again.

When the goodbyes do come, and you give each other that last airport kiss goodbye, remember, your time apart won’t be forever — it’s merely a natural part of the relationship.

Couples can also remind each other how much they care, how much they miss each other and how much being alone can hurt. These are natural feelings that result from the separation and should be openly and honestly addressed in order to keep the relationship healthy.

There will always be worry and doubt, espe­cially during the start of a relationship.

The most common worries are about your significant other meeting someone else and cheating. Or you’ll wonder why such a fantas­tic person who has others are vying for his or her attention would choose staying. At times, you may even wonder why you do it — why you let yourself suffer.

The bottom line is, you’ll question every­thing you have in common, your relationship and the nature of the romance, but it comes with the territory.

Eventually as the relationship progresses, you just might be amazed at how much it’s grown.

Good things come with a price tag — a major sacrifice. And if a couple can stand dis­tance and the test of time, then they’ve got a really good thing going. One day, they’ll both be able to look back and laugh at the time they spent apart.

Your roommates may piss you off, but when exams are all over, they are going to be first in line with you to start the celebration.

Lana Ulrich
(DAILY COLLEGIATE (PENN STATE))

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — With finals on the horizon and less than a month left in the semester, roommate tensions are at an all time high.

If you live alone, or happen to absolutely love your roommate, then ignore this message and continue your “study break” on facebook.com.

But if you don’t, as I’m sure a majority of students will agree, you are going to start bickering between shooting yourself and shooting him or her. Your roommate has eaten your food, stolen your beverages, wasted your batteries and probably broken something that you won’t discover until after you’ve moved out.

Needless to say, after co-existing in a 12-by-15’’ box for nine months, you’d now rather face solitude than roommates. For instance, the Nocturnal roommate just climbing into bed. Although this can get annoy­ing if your roommate enjoys loud music and crunchy chips, conflict can be avoided through the use of headphones and book lamps. God help you if you are his or her counterpart, the Morning Person.

First, there’s the Bermuda Triangle roommate, whose repeated disappearing acts keep you consistently guessing where the hell they’ve been for the past four days. They eventually show up out of nowhere, usually at the most inopportune moments. Not one of the worst moments, though, which is good news for you, since you mostly have the room to yourself.

Or perhaps your dorm partner falls under the class of the Oscar Madigan roommate. Categorized by mountains of dirty laundry, strange smells and an aversion to vacuuming, the Oscar laughs at the subtitle (wow, our room’s getting pretty messy isn’t it?) and not so subtly (take a shower for once, you dirty freak) hints that you’re absolutely dis­gusted. Also, the biophobi of old let­uce and cheese growing under his or her desk chair is no consolation prize.

A third category includes the Nocturnal roommate. As you wake up groggily for your 8 a.m. class, you spy the Nocturnal roommate just climbing three feet away from each other. The most interesting type, and the most prevalent in the dormitories, is the Van Wilder roommate, otherwise known as a freshman (OK, maybe just some freshmen).

From cheap handles of liquor to dozens of friends, this type never fails to bring the party home, especially on the eve of your accounting exam. Just like that Party Roommate of yours to pour salt into all of your wounds.

Many other conventional room­mate variations have the potential to irritate more than a dorm fire drill, like the Punk’­­d-Wannabe, who insists that ingenious dorm pranks involving cellophone and beer cans are hilarious, or the Hermit, whose title is self-explanatory. Some indi­viduals fit these stereotypes, some may share the qualities of others, but there is one thing they all have in common — they always forget to refill the Brita.

So, there you have it. If your roommate happens to fall under any one of these categories, sorry, I can’t help you — my roommate is as cool as dresses.

But there are alternatives to pre­vent dorm room stress these last few weeks. Outside factors like school, relationships and lack of meal points often contribute to living tensions. If you need to study or just want some time alone, the library or study lounges are your best bets. If you’re having academic troubles, ask him or her to help quiz you on exams or look over a paper or two. And if you’re both hungry, split an order of Pokey Stix or wings.

Your roommates may piss you off, but when exams are all over, they are going to be first in line with you to start the celebration.

JAMES GLEN MUSTANG DAILY
U.S. scours Afghan markets for stolen computer drives containing military data

The shopkeeper, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of fears he may be arrested, said he was not interested in the data stored on the memory sticks and was selling them for the value of the hardware. "They were all stolen from offices inside the base by the Afghans working there," he said. "I get them all the time."

About 2,000 Afghans are employed as cleaners, office staff and laborers at the Bagram base. Though they are searched coming in and out of the base, the flash drives are the size of a finger and can easily be concealed on a body.

The shopkeeper showed an Associated Press reporter a bag of about 15 and allowed them to be reviewed on a laptop. Only four contained data. The rest did not work or were blank.

News of the breach was first reported by the Los Angeles Times on Monday. The paper said its reporter saw files containing classified military assessments of enemy targets, names of corrupt Afghan officials and descriptions of American defenses.

U.S. military spokesman Lt. Mike Cody said the military "has ordered an investigation into allegations that sensitive military items are being sold in local bazaars." Cody added that coalition officials regularly survey bazaars in Afghanistan for the presence of contraband materials, but thus far have not uncovered sensitive classified items.

"Coalition officials regularly survey bazaars in Afghanistan for the presence of contraband materials, but thus far have not uncovered sensitive classified items," he said.

U.S. commander Gen. Karl W. Eikenberry has ordered a review of policies and procedures to improve the accountability of computer hardware and software, Cody said.

The shops around Bagram sprung up when U.S. forces took over the base in 2001 after ousting the Taliban for harboring al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden.

They sell a range of military equipment, much of which has been stolen from the base, according to several shopkeepers — all of whom declined to give their names for fear of repercussions.

One shopkeeper wanted $20 for a used U.S. soldier's uniform and said he could get more.

Other items apparently were stolen from a duty-free store on the base, including range-finding binoculars and handheld global positioning systems — items that could be useful to Taliban rebels, who have stepped up their insurgency in the past year.

Khan added that coalition officials are warning local officials about the existence of the data.

The Associated Press

I wish I'd bought real estate when I was younger!

Randy Steiger
Cal Poly Alumnus
www.RandySteiger.com
Randy@RandySteiger.com

Voted SLO's Best Pizza 17 times!
- New Times Reader's Pick

Voted Cal Poly's Favorite Pizza!
- Monterey Daily Reader's Pick

We Deliver!
Lunch, Dinner (Late)

Student Special
X-LARGE PIZZA
W/ 1-Topping
$11.99 + tax

Always available! No coupon needed

Additional toppings 50¢ each. (Extra for #2, #3, etc.)
Not good with other offers. Must show valid student ID.

DELIVERY PIZZA

FREE WiFi Now Available

www.mustangdaily.net
Thursday, April 13, 2006
A personal touch to fitness at the Rec Center

Brittny Peloquin

Heart disease, obesity and cancer are linked to inactive lifestyles mak­
ing fitness essential to a healthy future.

While some might recognize the need to get fit, the problem is getting
started.

The personal training program at the Cal Poly Rec Center gives peo­
ples a jump-start on getting into shape. The program pairs each client
with a trainer who will help design a workout for them tailored to the
needs of their fitness goals.

"The majority just need someone
to tell them what to do," said Program Coordinator Nancy Clark.
"Their attitude is 'I want to do it
right instead of wanting my time.'"

Clients can choose from six, 16, or 21 sessions. The first session consists of
fitness testing, goal setting, and a discussion about personal habits such as
sleep schedule, stress level and nutrition. After that, their workout is varied based on goals and
comfort level at the gym. The clients
set their own schedule and trainers work with them to develop a rou­
tine. They are trained on weight lift­
ing techniques and progression, fre­
quency and duration of cardiovascular
training and the trainers maintain records for each client to track their progress.

"If you come and you sweat, you
will win," said trainer Richard Smith, a
track and field coach at Ohio University and
head coach Jeff Hammerschmidt. Shields
can choose from six, 11, or 16 sessions.

While some people like to meet
with a trainer once a week and then
work out on their own, others like
to have a trainer consistently because for some, exercising means show up each time.

The program is based on a fixed
number of sessions that a client pays
up front. By the end of the sessions, the clients have the tools they need to come to the gym on their own and
keep meeting their fitness goals. But
many sign up for more sessions
because they like the accountability of
having a trainer.

Clients can choose from six, 16, or 21 sessions. The first session consists of
fitness testing, goal setting, and a discussion about personal habits such as
sleep schedule, stress level and nutrition. After that, their workout is varied based on goals and
comfort level at the gym. The clients
set their own schedule and trainers work with them to develop a rou­
tine. They are trained on weight lift­
ing techniques and progression, fre­
quency and duration of cardiovascular
training and the trainers maintain records for each client to track their progress.

"If you come and you sweat, you
will win," said trainer Richard Smith, a
track and field coach at Ohio University and
head coach Jeff Hammerschmidt. Shields
can choose from six, 11, or 16 sessions.

While some people like to meet
with a trainer once a week and then
work out on their own, others like
to have a trainer consistently because for some, exercising means show up each time.

The program is based on a fixed
number of sessions that a client pays
up front. By the end of the sessions, the clients have the tools they need to come to the gym on their own and
keep meeting their fitness goals. But
many sign up for more sessions
because they like the accountability of
having a trainer.

Cal Poly announces hiring of three new football coaches

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Cal Poly has announced the hir­
ing of three new assistants to the Mustang football coaching staff.

Johnny Burnett has been hired to coach the defensive backs while Terrell Dillon has been brought on to coach the linebackers. Bill Tripp, a volunteer assistant coach
with the Mustangs last fall, has been elevated to fulltime status as the team's offensive line coach.

The announcement was made
Wednesday by Mustang head foot­
ball coach Rich Ellerson and Cal Poly
director of athletics Alison Cone. Ellerson also has appointed
defensive line coach Peyman Saadat as defensive coordinator.

The new coaches replace co­
offensive coordinator and running
back coach Ian Shields, defensive
coordinator and secondary coach
David Brown and linebackers coach Jeff Hammerschmidt. Shields
is now head coach at Eastern Oregon. Brown is corners coach at Ohio University and
Hammerschmidt is outside line­
backers and special teams coach at
Stamford.

Burnett served the last four ses­sions as defensive coordinator at Virginia Military Institute while also
coaching the defensive backs. Prior
to his stint at VMI, Burnett coached three seasons at Austin College in
Sherman, Texas, where he was assis­tant head coach, defensive coordina­
tor and recruiting coordinator.

Burnett also coached at

Texas into the 1999 season for a school record.

Dillon worked last season as a spe­
tial teams quality control coach at
Texas, helping the Longhorns to the
Big 12 championship, a national
championship and a Rose Bowl vic­
tory.

From August 2002 to May 2005, he
coached the cornerbacks as well as
boys track and field at Earl Warren High School in San
Antonio, Texas, the last two years,
also teaching mathematics. Dillon
was varsity secondary football coach
at Central Catholic High, also in
San Antonio, for the 2001 season,
helping the team to the state private schools 5A title.

He was a walk-on at Texas after transferring from Nor, earned two
letters with the Longhorns and
played in the 2000 Cotton Bowl.
Dillon was a cornerback and special
team players, blocking four punts in the
1999 season for a school record.
He was named to the 2000 Spring
Semester Big 12 Commissioner's
Honor Roll with a 4.0 grade point
average.

Dillon earned a Bachelor of
Science degree in corporate commu­
nications from Texas in 2000 and
earned his master's in education administration at Texas A&M-
Kingsville in 2005.

He spent the majority of his coach­ing career at Army, where he
coached the outside linebackers and
secondary for 17 years under three
head coaches.

Dillon was a cornerback and special
players blocking four punts in the
1999 season for a school record.
He was named to the 2000 Spring
Semester Big 12 Commissioner's
Honor Roll with a 4.0 grade point
average.

Dillon earned a Bachelor of
Science degree in corporate commu­
nications from Texas in 2000 and
earned his master's in education administration at Texas A&M-
Kingsville in 2005.

He spent the majority of his coach­ing career at Army, where he
coached the outside linebackers and
secondary for 17 years under three
head coaches.

Dillon was a cornerback and special
team players blocking four punts in the
1999 season for a school record.
He was named to the 2000 Spring
Semester Big 12 Commissioner’s
Honor Roll with a 4.0 grade point
average.

Dillon earned a Bachelor of
Science degree in corporate communica­tions from Texas in 2000 and
earned his master's in education administration at Texas A&M-
Kingsville in 2005.

He spent the majority of his coach­ing career at Army, where he
coached the outside linebackers and
secondary for 17 years under three
head coaches.

Dillon was a cornerback and special
team players blocking four punts in the
1999 season for a school record.
He was named to the 2000 Spring
Semester Big 12 Commissioner’s
Honor Roll with a 4.0 grade point
average.

Dillon earned a Bachelor of
Science degree in corporate communica­tions from Texas in 2000 and
earned his master's in education administration at Texas A&M-
Kingsville in 2005.

He spent the majority of his coach­ing career at Army, where he
coached the outside linebackers and
secondary for 17 years under three
head coaches.

Dillon was a cornerback and special
team players blocking four punts in the
1999 season for a school record.
He was named to the 2000 Spring
Semester Big 12 Commissioner’s
Honor Roll with a 4.0 grade point
average.

Dillon earned a Bachelor of
Science degree in corporate communica­tions from Texas in 2000 and
earned his master's in education administration at Texas A&M-
Kingsville in 2005.