The Robert E. Kennedy Library is extending its hours starting fall quarter to give students more time to study, and will be open until 2 a.m. on weekdays.

“We are looking to be more responsive to student needs and more supportive,” Dean of library services Michael Miller said. The library will be reconfigured this summer, so that the reading room can be left open to students while the rest of the library is closed down.

Miller said that one of the major concerns in having the room open until the early morning is the safety of those students using it. He said they will be installing security cameras and panic buttons which will be directly connected to University Police.

“There will also be police patrol checks periodically, because it is important to provide personal security for people in the library,” Miller said.

He said that the University Police Department has been involved in these plans throughout and that they have always been quick to respond on the few occasions when there was a problem in the library.

“I think this will be a good idea especially around midterms and finals because students tend to leave everything until the last moment,” said Lois Capps, congressional representative of the 23rd district, in an e-mail. "And that the federal government is prohibited from interfering with a woman's right to exercise these choices."
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Gonzales v Carhart decision, Cal Poly students had their own approach.
On May 22, about 25 students silently marched from Dexter Lawn to the University Union Plaza, where they encouraged discussion of the decision.
They decided to be silent because “this decision effectively silences women and their doctors (regarding the decision).” said Ruth Osorio, English women and their doctors.
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“The decision was announced two days after the Virginia Tech shootings. As for personal beliefs, as a health professional, it is imperative that the federal government not get involved in a decision that must be made between a woman and her health care provider.”
—Lois Capps
Congressional representative of the 23rd district

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moment.” business sophomore Dhimant Patel said. “Also, a lot of girls end up leaving early or calling friends to walk with them because the library doesn’t provide anything, so these new services (safety procedures) will be great.”
Miller said that the library is also in the process of a renovation project that would probably be completed around 2013.
“Once that happens then we could do extended access,”Miller said. With the addition of four or five full-time employees, the library could remain open 24 hours, Miller said.
The renovations would also create room to add group study spaces and a coffee shop.
“We are investigating this now and are hopeful that we may be able to do that even sooner,” Miller said.
He said that these changes have been due in large part to the involvement of students involved in the Associated Students Inc. student advisory committee. Through this students are able to give input and help the library to better serve student needs.
Another big part of the extended hours will be student comfort.
In addition to giving students an opportunity to have a coffee shop, students are also welcome to bring their own food, Miller said.
“This building is a food-friendly building now, which I don’t think many people realize,” he said.

“Most people like food and drink when they work and we know this helps students be more productive.”
The only part of the building that Miller said is strictly off-limits contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.
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Republicans gather in New Hampshire for third debate
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MANCHESTER, N.H. — Republican presidential candidates gathered in the early primary state of New Hampshire for their third debate.

Hours before the debate, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., tried to pre-empt criticism of legislation he helped craft for President Bush, telling an audience in Gilford, N.H.: "I do think it’s perfect. No. I would remind you the Democrats are in majority in both houses now and we have to deal with them to resolve this issue."

McCain stands alone among GOP hopefuls in backing the bipartisan bill. The measure would tighten security on the Mexican border while allowing some of the 12 million illegal immigrants to stay in the United States and eventually become citizens.

He has faced criticism from his rivals who oppose the measure, in particular Mitt Romney and Rep. Tom Tancredo, R-Colo., who contends the bill would grant amnesty to illegal aliens.

Also participating in the debate were former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani, Kansas Sen. Sam Brownback, former Gov. Mike Huckabee of Arkansas, Jim Gilmore of Virginia and Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin, and Reps. Duncan Hunter of California and Ron Paul of Texas.

On Tuesday, Tancredo stood outside Republican Sen. Judd Gregg's New Hampshire office and said he would start a petition drive and volunteer network to help voters campaign against senators who support the White House-backed immigration plan.

"For a Republican to be talking about other Republicans, trying to take them on and defeat them in primaries, that's a somewhat injudicious thing for me to do. But this is an issue that surpasses all the niceties that go along with political camaraderie that you develop," Tancredo said.

Gregg has said he won't decide how to vote until he's seen all the details of the bill. He dismissed people who use "a jingoistic and demagogic approach of opposition to immigrants as a way to raise their own political visibility."

Romney has complained that a so-called Z visa included in the immigration legislation would allow the 12 million illegal immigrants already in the country to remain indefinitely, letting them jump ahead of other foreigners seeking to emigrate legally. He has proposed making the visas temporary, forcing recipients to seek permanent immigrant status or leave the country.

COVILLE, Wash. — A wildfire burning on the Sierra's eastern front forced the evacua- tion of more than 200 people in Mono County on Tuesday and the closure of a 40-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 395 south of the Nevada line.

Fueled by winds gusting up to 60 mph over the ridge tops, the fire tripled in size from an estimated 200 acres to more than 600 acres by late afternoon, said Mark Struble, a spokesman for the Sierra Front Interagency Fire Dispatch Center.

About 50 homes were immediately threatened and another 150 structures were in the area of the fire, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison Tuesday for lying and obstructing the CIA leak investigation that showed that a White House official was behind criticism of its decision to go to war.

L Lewis "Scooter" Libby, the highest-ranking White House official sentenced to prison since the Iran-Contra affair, asked for leniency, but a federal judge said he would not reward someone who hindered the investigation into the exposure of a CIA operative.

HAMPSON, Va. (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Barack Obama said Tuesday that the Bush administration has done nothing to defuse a "quiet riot" among black people that threatens just as riots in Los Angeles did 15 years ago.

The first-term Illinois senator said that with black people facing the worst economic data in 60 years blasted Oman's eastern coast early Wednesday with strong winds and waves, Civil Defense officials said. Southern Iran and the oil-rich Persian Gulf were next in its path.

Cyclone-force winds of Gonu, which had been churning north-west through the Indian Ocean, reached the Oman coast Tuesday morning.

Civil Defense said the storm was dropping heavy rains on the capital, Muscat, and other nearby towns, but it was not known if the storm was causing any damage.

BAGHDAD (AP) — A suicide car bomber struck a group of tribal chiefs who opposed al-Qaida, killing at least 16 in a market area near Fallujah.

Tuesday's attack underscored the difficulties facing Sunni leaders in trying to wrest control of Anbar province from the terror network.

Much of the Al-Busa tribe has an alliance against al-Qaida in Iraq, which has alienated more moderate Sunnis with its brutality and dependence on foreign fighters.
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and forms of such competitors as the Embassy Suites just down the road. Pearce acknowledges that the inn’s occupancy rates have fallen in recent years.

So here’s the question: How does a man design waterfall urinals and garden fountains and cascading showers, and outfit his guest rooms with water features including a moonshiner’s still and a working waterswheel yet never turn earth on a simple swimming pool?

First, consider the man. Alex Madonna started his construction business as a teenager and made much of his fortune building roads for the state. He built the inn and opened it with 12 rooms in December 1958 — just six months after Hearst Castle opened to public tours.

Now the project is mostly done, and none too soon. A new Courtyard by Marriott — with a swimming pool — is due to open nearby this summer. And since 2005, artist Sun Kyle has been running a converted 1880s medical office building in downtown San Luis Obispo as an artsy bed-and-breakfast called the Sanitarium. No two of the seven guest rooms, which bear such names as Euphoriasm and Hydrolucinogen, are alike.

Whether it’s amenities or eccentricities, the Madonnas these days face more competition than ever.

“The last thing we want to do is abandon what made us famous,” says Clint Pearce, back at the inn. “But at the same time, we want to make sure we still have what it takes.”

MADONNA

MADONNA would take a check from just about anywhere, win-or-lose. Pearce recalls, but turned away credit cards and didn’t get around to adding air conditioning until the 1990s.

“He didn’t build it the way the industry experts told him to. He built exactly the way he wanted to build it,” says Pearce. “He was always against adding a swimming pool, he says, because people would get out of the pool and come back and ruin your carpets, trampling all that water in.”

“Yes, Pearce acknowledges, that sounds sort of flimsy. But Madonna often played his cards close to the vest. Maybe he wanted couples, not families. Maybe he figured travelers would check in, grab dinner, turn in for the night, then hit the road. Or maybe it was something else.

“He was a bit frugal by nature. Yet he went to the nth degree of cost in building the Madonna Inn,” Pearce says. “Who knows? Maybe he just didn’t like pools. He didn’t have one at home I never saw him in water.”

Besides the guest rooms, the inn property includes two restaurants (one with a golden tree made of copper tubing and other metal leftovers from construction projects), a pastry shop, cocktail lounge, a convention facility and the Cerro San Luis, a mountain whose trails have long been popular with local hikers.

About six months after Madonna’s death, family members began musing about a pool. Pearce recalls. Phyllis Madonna was in favor. So was daughter Connie Pearce, who is the hotel manager.

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**Where will you sell your books in June?**
Paul McCartney out of steam on new CD ‘Memory Almost Full’

John C. Schlotfelt
THE DAILY JOURNAL (U.JOHN)

I think Paul McCartney has really struck upon something. Our memories have had just about all the McCartney we can handle. We’re inundated with images of Paul (and those three other guys) in suits, mop-topped dos, and Italian boots. Is there any room for more McCartney? Likely No.

Granted, it’s nearly impossible for the former Beatle to string three other images of Paul McCartney out of his newest album “Memory Almost Full.”

Recently: No.

Lately: No.

However, the lyrics filling his usual shimmering melodies have been on the decline. "Everybody gonna dance tonight! Everybody gonna feel all right" is the kind of "poetry" McCartney’s putting forth on "Memory Almost Full."

Ultimately, “Memory Almost Full” wouldn’t make any waves at all if the 60-plus gent down the street put it out. The lyrics reek of nostalgia, but McCartney’s genre-jumping Smacks of a 20-year-old. If you can ignore the trite rhymes, and Sir Paul’s aversion to cohesion, however, this becomes as effortlessly enjoyable as the rest of his recent output. In fact, the less you can ignore the trite rhymes, and Sir Paul’s aversion to cohesion, however, this becomes as effortlessly enjoyable as the rest of his recent output. In fact, the less you think about it, the better.

Standouts: “See Your Sunshine,” “Mr. Bellamy.”

When the nachos finally arrived, they were truly a sight to behold. Crispy, oven baked tortilla chips, diced onions, olives, black beans, sour cream, salsa, guacamole, freaking loads of jalapenos, and diced carne asada — sheer excellence.

I gave Downtown Brewing Co.’s nachos 13 out of 15 for original ingredients and unmatched taste. My only knock against them was, well, actually, I can’t remember, but I had to be a scrupulous perfectionist, so I couldn’t possibly give them a perfect score.

Spike’s: The mission that never was

To the courteous folks at Spikes: We failed you. Sadly, the Nacho Tour wouldn end that Thursday night at Downtown Brew. It was 10:15 p.m., and the party was sure that the kitchen was closed at Spike’s. The Nacho Tour will see you next year.

As for the winner, Agribusiness senior Jessica Wallston informed me that Pepe Delgado’s came in third with an average score of 8.4. Downtown Brew came in second with an average score of 10.4, and Vsias took the crown with an average score of 12.

As for myself, I learned a couple of things about nacho critiquing, and made some new friends along the tour. I found the members who joined the adventure to be a fun and inviting lot, worthy of this detailed account of our nacho-munching endeavor.

MUSTANG DAILY 2-PART SERIES

Ty Will
MUSTANG DAILY

And now, the continuation of Mustang Daily’s first-person account of Nacho Tour, a Tour de Cheesy Force in downtown San Luis Obispo. Some of the party decided to peace out early and our numbers dwindled down to about 15 to 20. No bother for the diehards and one enthusiastic reporter, we were hell-bent on completing the Nacho Tour.

After we trickled through Farmers’ Market, we found our way to Downtown Brewing Co. and propped ourselves on a couple of stools in the establishment’s plush second-story bar/lounge.

By this point, the company was getting more and more saucy, and there was a steady and increasing flow of beer and cocktails.

“Oh my god, my philosophy teacher drew ‘69’ on the chalkboard and had no idea what it meant,” someone in our entourage said. “Oh really? Well, my mom asked me what ‘dry humping’ was. She had no clue,” said another.

“I’m really trying to stay away from Cactus Coolers because I’m kind of a health nut,” said a girl at my table, while two guys across from me knocked glasses and yelled, “Living the dream, baby. Oh yeah.” Did I mention we were getting nacho s? A nacho enthusiast digs into a big pile of cheesy, meaty goodness at Pepe Delgado’s, a local Mexican food restaur 

‘Tour de Cheese’ continues

A nacho enthusiast digs into a big pile of cheesy, meaty goodness at Pepe Delgado’s, a local Mexican food restaurant. Pepe’s nachos were voted third place with an average score of 8.4 out of 15 due to excessive jalapenos.
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‘Knock’ yourself out at the movies

Katherine Heigl, Ben Stone get it on in new comedy ‘Knocked Up’

Cassie Gaeto
MUSTANG DAILY

Late night clubbing, a drunken sexual encounter, an awkward morning-after followed by a certain stick turning blue eight weeks later is not very funny if it happens to you but it does set the stage for one amazing comedy. “Knocked Up” is director Judd Apatow’s first follow-up to the 2005 surprise hit “The 40-Year-Old Virgin” and he did anything but disappoint. Through great casting, character development and hilarious dialogue, “Knocked Up” is destined to land a spot next to its predecessor in the comedic hall of fame.

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Katherine Heigl, Ben Stone get it on in new comedy ‘Knocked Up’

Alison Scott, played by Katherine Heigl of “Cirey’s Anatomy,” and Ben Stone, played by “40 Year-Old Virgin” veteran Seth Rogen, are leading very different lives when they meet scrambling to order at the bar of a crowded club. Scott is out celebrating her job promotion at E! Entertainment Television while the unemployed Stone kicks it with his crew of slacker buddies. Two Coronas lead to shots which pave the way for the age old question — want to come to my place?

Ultimately, it is a condom miscommunication in the heat of the moment that lands Scott and Stone in their unplanned pregnancy nightmare. After deciding to keep the baby, the leading couple sets out to get to know each other and put forth a real effort to create a relationship.

What follows is a courtship involving trips to the gynecologist, shopping for baby clothes and meeting the whacky friends and family in each others lives. Rogan is not your typical leading man, sweeping the girl off of her feet, but his endearing clueless behavior makes the movie.

Prior to the one-night stand, Stone’s laidback lifestyle wasn’t much more than smoking weed, making bets with his friends and working on a celebrity nudity Web site. His journey from deadbeat 20-something to wannabe dad is funny and full of heart.

Although Heigl and Rogan are the lead story line, supporting cast Leslie Mann and Paul Rudd, playing Heigl’s sister and brother-in-law, do just as good of a job commanding the audience’s attention through their love-hate marriage. Both actors had roles in “The 40 Year-Old Virgin” and their on-screen comedic chemistry and witty banter are unbeatable.

With a summer line-up chalked full of blockbuster sequels and big studio action adventures, an unassuming film like “Knocked Up” is a great alternative so funny it could have only stemmed from a one-night stand gone awry.

The movie’s characters, aside from Heigl, are much goofier than they are beautiful, making their personas relatable, not stereotypical.

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Katherine Heigl takes a break from delivering babies to having them with co-star Seth Rogen in “Knocked Up.”

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It's a Wonderful Lie" gives college grads a look into the future, but it's kind of cloudy

John Mayer sings about it, and Zach Braff made a movie about it, but is there really such a thing as a "quarterlife crisis"? The authors stress the fact that life often takes a different course. Each of the essays falls into one of five "boxes" about life in your 20s, including "I’ll have an amazing apartment and love my job" and "I’ll know myself — and what I want." These essays contradict each expectation, but end with the message that life’s unpredictability isn’t always negative.

"It’s a Wonderful Lie" often disappoints in substance. It offers a cloud of fluffy pink cotton candy — delicious, but unsatisfying. As a reader I found myself hungry for something a bit more essay — a book with less personal anecdotes and more helpful advice.

Several essays whine about how confusing it was when Daddy stopped paying the credit card bills. Others desperately bound on a "Cathy" comic strip. Luckily if you don’t like one essay there are twenty-five others you might enjoy or be able to relate to more.

That said, "It’s a Wonderful Lie" expresses what the soon-to-be college graduate thinks, but hasn’t yet put into words. One sentence in particular hit me hard. "I missed the feeling of popping into a local bar and knowing that there would be familiar faces inside, the assurance that walking down the street would turn up friends in cafes and bookstores." If nothing else, this anthology will certainly make the reader hesitant to graduate into the cold hard world the authors inhabit — where you have no friends, a dead end job, a rat-infested apartment and no money to buy food.

"It’s a Wonderful Lie" is in essence 26 warnings about maintaining a practical view of the future. You’re probably not going to become a CEO or get a spacious loft in Soho right out of college, but be patient. The authors stress the fact that life takes time, but things eventually work out for the best.
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Actual solution needed for pedestrian problem**

In response to Damien McFarland’s letter (“Pedestrians begging to be run over on campus,” June 4), I do make a good point. People cross the street blabbing on their cell phones or listening to their iPods. I’m one of them.

See, the thing is, perhaps in that whole mess of people crossing the street, there may just be people with “real majors” also trying to get to class on time. And maybe, just maybe, they’re thinking to themselves, “Boy, I’m glad I left five minutes earlier than usual at this busy time of the day so that I can be sure to get to class on time and not throw a temper tantrum at the people crossing the street.” I’m astonished that after four, or maybe even five years in a “real major” you haven’t learned to prepare for obvious situations like that. I guess that’s something to be learned by those with “non-real majors.” Or is it “unreal majors”? Regardless, somehow it rubbed off on me and a lot of other people. They really should quarantine “real majors” from “unreal majors” so we don’t infect our incredibly sophisticated brains.

Regardless, pedestrians congestion is obviously a problem that will not be resolved on an individual basis. Having one in every 10 people stop to let two cars go by doesn’t really change anything. A source of awareness by both parties in conjunction with efforts by campus police is an actual solution. Anyway, good luck with that holier than thou attitude.

Stephan McDaniel
Mechanical engineering senior

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**The truth about President Bush**

The critics of George W. Bush will say that as a president, he is a poor decision maker, a bad public speaker, and a stubborn leader that refuses to change his mind. Bush prescency is not without its faults, but many of these faults are exaggerated. In fact, there have been numerous successes.

Believe it or not, President Bush is not as stubborn as the media portrays him, and he has actually been willing to negotiate and reconsider many things. The recent immigration bill is one example.

Thelookingat the reality of the situation has been under assault from nearly every side of the immigration debate. However, if the bill is successful, history might see Bush as a decent negotiator that helped solve the immigration crisis. While solving the problem will be challenging, he should get credit for trying to tackle the problem and for addressing so many different points of view. Perhaps one of the least mentioned (but maybe the most interesting) change in the Bush presidency is his stance on climate change. Contrary to popular belief, Bush actually has a decent environmental record. Since 2001, harmful air pollutants have decreased more than 10 percent. Through Farm Bill conservation programs, nearly 200 million acres of land have been conserved. Bush also made a commitment to fight climate change by setting a goal of 18 percent reduction in greenhouse gas intensity (a measurement of greenhouse gas emission per person) by 2012 compared to 2002.

Last week, the president offered a new plan to combat climate change by gathering the largest carbon emitters by the end of 2008 and to develop climate goals with other countries. This seems like a policy shift for a president that rejected the Kyoto treaty.

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**The Right Way**

While there was an eventual victory in World War II, the war in Iraq and the war on terror may continue for years to come. However, the objectives are ultimately the same. While Iraq may not be a great success story, America has continued to pursue freedom and democracy. Likewise, the president has made commitments to prevent any future attacks against America, and since Sept. 11, there have been no major terrorist attacks on this country. Although “no ter­ rorist attack today” doesn’t get very many headlines, it may actu­ ally be the greatest success of this administration.

Brian Eller is a materials engineering junior and Mustang Daily politi­ cal columnist.
Hurkos

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"We needed to burn off extra energy I guess when we were little, so our parents just threw us in the water," Chris said.

MILCH is not surprised to see triplets on the Mustangs.

"In general, swimming runs in families," he said.

Although the triplets have practiced and competed together for the duration of their swimming careers, Chris, Andrew and Stephen are three different swimmers, Milich said.

Andrew competes in the backstroke and IM for Cal Poly, while Chris swims the butterfly and IM. Stephen competes in freestyle and butterfly.

The triplets were involved in both swimming and soccer growing up, but ultimately chose swimming when they entered high school.

"On a hot day, I'd rather be in a pool than on a field," Andrew said.

Andrew was captain of the swim team from 1994 to 1996 and a former six-time All-League event winner, and Stephen earned all-league honors in the 200 freestyle and 200 free relay.

Swimming serves as a fun, competitive hobby and as a stress reliever for the Hurkos.

"I like that when I'm in the water, I don't think about class, I don't think about if I have a midterm. I just clear my mind," Andrew said. Even if Chris has had a bad day, swimming turns it around.

"Once I'm done with practice, I feel better," he said. "I have no energy, but I somehow feel better, like I've accomplished something."

Although the Hurkos sometimes dread attending hard practices, especially distance-day Mondays, they know the harder practices will make them faster, better, stronger.

"To break up the monotony of the longer, more boring distance-day workouts, Stephen sings songs and tries to remember arbitrary pieces of information as he swims."

"It's fun because when you're tired and you're oxygen-deprived you can't recall much," he said.

During the Monday practice after the Sunday NFL Draft in April, Stephen focused his attention on trying to remember the first 32 picks. He got to pick seven.

"As members of the men's swimming and diving team, the Hurkos spend a lot of their time balancing swim training with homework and a social life."

"I think we'll always fit in the social life," Andrew said. "It's just a matter of fitting in the school and the swimming."

Stephen feels being involved in competitive sports helps him manage his time.

"When we were in our offseason for two weeks, I just didn't get anything done," he said. "I had no structure in my life."

Chris said that swimming, school and a social life all fits together well, "it's just sometimes you think about how much better other things would fit in if you didn't have swimming."

Despite some difficulties in having a busy schedule, none of the brothers feel they've missed out on anything by swimming competitively.

Stephen considered joining a fraternity his freshman year. Instead, they feel like they've gained friends by being a part of a close-knit team.

"Everyone's a good friend, everyone gets along really well," Stephen said.

The brothers have as much fun as they can during an intense practice session.

"You have to think of good jokes because you only have a 10-second window to say them," Stephen said, describing the exchange of one-liners between sets.

Milich said he expects Andrew, Chris and Stephen to continue to work and improve as swimmers on the men's swimming and diving team in future years.

The triplets agree, planning to stay with the team.

"This is probably as much fun as I could be having," Chris said.

Ducks can make history tonight at home

Anaheim faces off with Ottawa at the Honda Center at 5 tonight on NBC.

Ira Podell

ANAEHEIM — Now that the Anaheim Ducks have that elusive road win, they are ready to do what they do best: close things out at home.

Twice the Ducks have reached the Stanley Cup Finals and both times they were perfect on home ice and inept in enemy territory. That all changed in Canada's capital city on Monday and set up an NHL-style beach party.

Anaheim leads the Ottawa Senators 3-1 in the best-of-seven series and can capture the Stanley Cup for the first time tonight. The Ducks are 5-0 at the final as the place formerly known as the Pond and 7-0 there when they have a chance to finish off a series.

"I want to keep training so that I can go to the finals," Day said. "My goal is to try and make the Olympic team next summer."

Of Reid's Olympic prospects, Conover said "I think he has the talent, the ability, the training behind him and more training in the future to seriously succeed. He can be the real deal and a big-time player in the Olympics."

But first, Conover and Co. hope this weekend goes well.

"These three that are going to the NCAs are real quality athletes," Conover said. "I have confidence they will all do well."
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spread across Mott as the teams took
the court.
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Conference Finals against Detroit.
Since then, James' offensive process has dominated more talk
about the finals. But Bowmen isn't necessarily buying into it, especially
when the first half was a 79-72 blowout in San Antonio.
"I think Michael Jordan's 60-

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Swimming bonds
Hurko triplets
Brooke Robertson

The Hurko brothers are accustomed to being stared at. Sophomores at Cal Poly, the brothers are all on the Mustang men’s swimming and diving team, and share class, extracurricular activities, an apartment, and a face.

“Identical trunks, ChiChip Andrew and Stephen Hurko reinforce the idea of a awkward stars,” Stephen said.

Putting a bewildered look on his face, Stephen turned his head to the left and stared, shocked at the supposed imposter. “I think it’s his brother walking the same route to the same class a few minutes apart from each other.”

“It’s like triple déjà vu,” he said.

Business majors Chris and Stephen share some classes with Andrew in an agricultural business major, and the three are often in the same area of campus, if not in the same classroom.

To avoid being grouped and looked at as a unit, the triplets usually walk the same area of campus, if not in the same classroom.

In races, sometimes when it comes down to the end, it’s more satisfying beating a brother than an actual opponent on the other team,” Stephen said. “Then you have bragging rights until the next race, which could be a while.”

The Hurko have been winning. See Hurkos, page 10

Bowen not scared to ‘D’ up against LeBron

Elizabeth White

SAN ANTONIO — In his more than 10 years in the league, San Antonio’s Bruce Bowen has seen plenty of impressive players and breakout performances — most of them just a few inches from his face.

So when his matchup with LeBron James of the Cleveland Cavaliers is billed as the top-confrontation to watch in the upcoming NBA Finals, Bowen is neither fazed nor impressed.

“The No. 1 assignment in the league?” Bowen repeated back when asked about guarding James. “That’s your opinion, that’s your opinion. There’s a lot of other scorers in this league, too."

The Spurs’ Bowen, who turns 36 on June 14, has been voted to the NBA All-Defensive team the last seven years and was selected for the first team the last four. He’s been named to the NBA team.

Frankly Speaking

One final column

Frank Stranzl

I remember three years ago when I first arrived in San Luis Obispo. “This is it?” I asked my own mother. As we reached the Monterey Street off ramp on southbound US Highway 101.

Before checking out Cal Poly, I had already seen Texas and UCLA. Cal Poly was far different from either of these campuses, but something about the laid-back atmosphere and the homely feel caught my attention. I loved the campus and the town of San Luis Obispo. I knew I was going to Cal Poly — and all the better because I signed the papers to enroll one month prior to the visit.

Now I’m one-and-a-half weeks from graduation and wishing I had a few more “SLO” days to live. Oh wait, I’ll be back next year working for Cal Poly’s sports information department — OK, so the farewell address isn’t an all-end moment for me, but it is the final frontier for Frankly Speaking.

This column began as space filler last year as the sports editor. I had the duty of filling the sports section with meaningful information on a usually busy base of Wednesday in October. I found myself short on material and said, “Hey, I know what to do... I’ll write other people’s stories.”

It was that simple.

Over the last two years, I’ve witnessed some of the biggest moments in Cal Poly sports. Amid the many amazing contests I watched, I stand out as a defining moment for me as a Cal Poly sports fan — the volleyball team and my Michigan at Mott Gym in the NCAA Tournament.

I’m a die-hard college basketball fan and football is a close second in my spectating sports rankings, but there was something magical about that night in Mott. Growing up, I admired Stanford’s "Noah" Mitt and Dukan "Cameron Crazies." I saw those sold-out games and rowdy students and realized more than experience that type of college-sports environment.

When I first entered campus as a junior transfer student, I didn’t know the first thing about college volleyball and I definitely didn’t expect to get my ultimate fan experience from a women’s volleyball game. After the 2000 season ended into Mott Gym and many were standing for the duration of that Friday night match. A group of see Frankly, page 11

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