Guide To Your Ride!
Talking 'bout the car wash

By Michelle Furnier  
The Collegian

Rafaela Ruiz likes to get her car washed because her car looks bright, sparkly and like you just bought it. But the national economic recession can give people a reason to look for other ways to get their cars washed. For many students, washing their car in the driveway might be the best bet.

Katie Hanna, a deaf education major, said, “Getting my car washed depends on my financial situation and the state of my car. If I’m being cheap and only need to wash the outside, I’d do it myself. If I have the money to spend and my car is really dirty, I’ll go get it done.”

According to an informal online survey by The Collegian, when people go looking for a place to get their car washed, they look for the most convenient location, the shortest line and a good balance between price and quality the car wash gives.

Students who live on campus or in apartments may have a hard time washing their own car because a lot of places won’t let their tenants wash cars on the premises. Therefore, they have to get their car washed at an automated car wash.

For those looking for a place to get their car washed, places like McKinley Hand Car Wash, Bad Bud’s car wash, Red Carpet Car Wash, and Palm Bluff have a range of prices. Red Carpet Car Wash is on the more expensive side, but they often have coupons. Going through an automated car wash is the only option for some.

“Generally I go through an automated car wash because I commute from an hour away and it’s late when I get home. I usually have an hour or so to kill in Fresno so I get lost and find an automated car wash,” said Rudy Castillo, an art major.

According to Consumer Reports, there are things to be careful about when washing a car. First, don’t wait to wash your car when it gets dirty. Dead bugs, bird droppings and dirt can all tear away the paint and wax on the car. Waiting too long can require a new paint job.

Also, try and stay away from dishwashing soap, glass cleaner and hand soap because they aren’t made to wash cars; use a product specially made for cars.

Make sure both towels used to clean and dry off the car are soft so the towel won’t scratch the car. Also, use separate towels to clean the tires and rims. Using the same towel can ruin the car’s finish.

“When I wash my car, I also steam-clean my carpets and dust my dashboard to protect it from the sun,” Ruiz said. “I use Armor All on it to because it keeps it from cracking.”

According to Consumer Reports, don’t wash the car in direct sunlight or after driving the car because the heat will dry up the soap and water too fast, which will leave spots. While washing, moving the towel from side to side instead of in circles will keep from leaving spirals. Also, rinse off the towel constantly.

When drying, don’t let the car air dry because it’ll leave streaks on the car, just towel dry. And if all else fails, and the clouds call for rain, soap up the car and drive around in the rain until the suds are gone. But remember, nature’s car wash stays closed for the majority of the year in Fresno, and it’s only open a couple hours at a time.

Eduardo Oseguera washes his car himself. “I have become accustomed to washing my own car,” the psychology major said. “I save money and other people don’t have to do it.”

Katie Hanna, a deaf education major, said, “Getting my car washed depends on my financial situation and the state of my car. If I’m being cheap and only need to wash the outside, I’d do it myself. If I have the money to spend and my car is really dirty, I’ll go get it done.”

According to an informal online survey by The Collegian, when people go looking for a place to get their car washed, they look for the most convenient location, the shortest line and a good balance between price and quality the car wash gives.

Students who live on campus or in apartments may have a hard time washing their own car because a lot of places won’t let their tenants wash cars on the premises. Therefore, they have to get their car washed at an automated car wash.

For those looking for a place to get their car washed, places like McKinley Hand Car Wash, Bad Bud’s car wash, Red Carpet Car Wash, and Palm Bluff have a range of prices. Red Carpet Car Wash is on the more expensive side, but they often have coupons. Going through an automated car wash is the only option for some.

“Generally I go through an automated car wash because I commute from an hour away and it’s late when I get home. I usually have an hour or so to kill in Fresno so I get lost and find an automated car wash,” said Rudy Castillo, an art major.

According to Consumer Reports, there are things to be careful about when washing a car. First, don’t wait to wash your car when it gets dirty. Dead bugs, bird droppings and dirt can all tear away the paint and wax on the car. Waiting too long can require a new paint job.

Also, try and stay away from dishwashing soap, glass cleaner and hand soap because they aren’t made to wash cars; use a product specially made for cars.

Make sure both towels used to clean and dry off the car are soft so the towel won’t scratch the car. Also, use separate towels to clean the tires and rims. Using the same towel can ruin the car’s finish.

“When I wash my car, I also steam-clean my carpets and dust my dashboard to protect it from the sun,” Ruiz said. “I use Armor All on it to because it keeps it from cracking.”

According to Consumer Reports, don’t wash the car in direct sunlight or after driving the car because the heat will dry up the soap and water too fast, which will leave spots. While washing, moving the towel from side to side instead of in circles will keep from leaving spirals. Also, rinse off the towel constantly.

When drying, don’t let the car air dry because it’ll leave streaks on the car, just towel dry. And if all else fails, and the clouds call for rain, soap up the car and drive around in the rain until the suds are gone. But remember, nature’s car wash stays closed for the majority of the year in Fresno, and it’s only open a couple hours at a time.

Eduardo Oseguera washes his car himself. “I have become accustomed to washing my own car,” the psychology major said. “I save money and other people don’t have to do it.”

According to Consumer Reports, there are things to be careful about when washing a car. First, don’t wait to wash your car when it gets dirty. Dead bugs, bird droppings and dirt can all tear away the paint and wax on the car. Waiting too long can require a new paint job.

Also, try and stay away from dishwashing soap, glass cleaner and hand soap because they aren’t made to wash cars; use a product specially made for cars.

Make sure both towels used to clean and dry off the car are soft so the towel won’t scratch the car. Also, use separate towels to clean the tires and rims. Using the same towel can ruin the car’s finish.

“When I wash my car, I also steam-clean my carpets and dust my dashboard to protect it from the sun,” Ruiz said. “I use Armor All on it to because it keeps it from cracking.”

According to Consumer Reports, don’t wash the car in direct sunlight or after driving the car because the heat will dry up the soap and water too fast, which will leave spots. While washing, moving the towel from side to side instead of in circles will keep from leaving spirals. Also, rinse off the towel constantly.

When drying, don’t let the car air dry because it’ll leave streaks on the car, just towel dry. And if all else fails, and the clouds call for rain, soap up the car and drive around in the rain until the suds are gone. But remember, nature’s car wash stays closed for the majority of the year in Fresno, and it’s only open a couple hours at a time.

Eduardo Oseguera washes his car himself. “I have become accustomed to washing my own car,” the psychology major said. “I save money and other people don’t have to do it.”
Boardin’ with style

By Nicole Gomez
The Collegian

Students have been walking to class for as long as schools have been established. At some point during their educational careers, they have taken those steps from the parking lot to the classroom. They take steps between classes, sometimes across campus, sometimes a mile or two from their car parked in the Save Mart Center lot to a class in the North Gym.

For a handful, walking is no longer a main source of transportation on campus. They have found a faster way of getting from class to class. By skateboard, scooter, or bicycle, among other options, students are weaving their way in and out of the walkers. Their only worry? No, not the crowds. And definitely not where to store their ride. It’s all in how they look riding it.

With the economy and environment as hot topics, a bike not only saves money and gas, but also helps the planet. But what to do to enhance one’s image riding that bike past the Kremen School of Education? How does one look good flying by the University Student Union on a scooter during lunch hour?

Here, two Fresno State students help the rest of us out by answering a few questions.

Allie Omandam, age 18
Major: Undeclared, freshman
Ride: Longboard
What do you typically wear to school? Dark jeans, white V-neck undershirt, jacket and sandals.
Do you ever take into account your “ride” when picking an outfit? What to avoid, what looks good, etc.? Not really, but if I know something specific is going on at school that day, I might take more time picking something out.
Tips on looking good on your ‘ride?’ This can be outfit-wise or when riding in general?

Don’t go barefoot around campus. That’s unsanitary and an accident waiting to happen. Also, bring an extra shirt and deodorant for those hot days when your backpack increases the sweat factor on your back.
What is your pet peeve about other people and their ‘rides?’ When people have those 8-foot longboards and bring them into a tiny, cramped classroom. I prefer riding a mini [longboard] because it’s easier to store in class.

Brian Pena, age 22
Major: Biology, senior
Ride: Skateboard
What do you typically wear to school? Jeans and a shirt, sometimes a jacket if it’s chilly.
Do you ever take into account your “ride” when picking an outfit? What to avoid, what looks good, etc.? I don’t think about what I’m going to wear, just what I’m not going to wear. I avoid shorts and flip-flops when I skate because they’re hard to skate in and it hurts more if I fall wearing those.
Tips on looking good on your ‘ride?’ This can be outfit-wise or when riding in general?

Wear comfy clothes, you can’t go wrong. Don’t wear dark clothes when skating at night!
What is your pet peeve about other people and their ‘rides?’ The knee pads over pants look.

Photo by Bryan Cole / The Collegian
Let’s make a deal

Weighing the options when buying or leasing a car

By Dani Villalobos
The Collegian

Jennifer Sepulveda walked out of the dealership, keys to a blue 2003 Jeep Liberty in hand, with a mixture of anxiety and excitement.

After completing the hefty amount of paperwork and successfully dodging the finance manager’s pitch of buying extras, Sepulveda took in the Jeep’s shiny interior and various features when the realization finally hit her.

She had just bought her first car.

“I was definitely excited and proud of myself,” the 21-year-old philosophy major said. “It made me feel independent because I was the one that bought it.”

At the time, Sepulveda explained to her age and limited knowledge pushed her in the direction of buying rather than leasing a vehicle, and accredited her dad with helping her in the entire process.

“I never really thought about it,” she said. “I was only 19 and didn’t even know you could lease a car.”

There are many who do consider this option when car hunting, however, and in ConsumerReport.org’s “Car Buying Guide”, it explained that the seemingly easier and less-expensive route of leasing a car can often be misleading.

Luxuries such as paying lower monthly payments, driving the latest car models and being able to walk away after the lease is up are appealing factors, but there are also compromises and disadvantages of leasing to take into account, the site said.

Just past the tiled floors and sleek, polished vehicles displayed in Bingham Toyota’s showroom sits truck manager Frank Gossett as he lists some of the leasing negatives in his office.

He explained that one can be at risk of paying an excessive mileage charge and a wear and tear fee if the car surpasses the set mileage limit or is returned with any form of damage. Gossett also noted that there were necessary qualifications for leasing a vehicle.

“Leasing usually requires established credit,” Gossett said. “You’re also usually required to have higher insurance coverage.”

In contrast, Gossett said that insurance requirements are less when buying a car and explained that it is easier for students to purchase credit-wise. On the down side, buyers should expect to make a down payment upfront, pay a higher interest rate and shell out higher monthly loan payments.

“First-time buyers should expect a larger down payment,” Gossett said. “If they can afford payments for an entry level car, don’t go for extras.”

Agreeing with Gossett, ConsumerReport.org documented purchasing avoidable extras as one of the top common mistakes made by car buyers. Slip-ups such as skipping the test drive, negotiating down from the sticker price and only focusing on the monthly payments when settling with a salesperson were among the 10 listed.

“Unless the vehicle is in big demand and short supply, you can often get an even lower price by negotiating up from what the dealer paid for the vehicle,” the report said. “Insist on negotiating one thing at a time. Settle on the vehicle’s price first, then discuss a trade-in, financing, or leasing separately, as necessary.”

Additional ConsumerReport.org suggestions included considering how much a person drives, if they’re typically a hard driver and how long they intend on keeping the vehicle as useful aspects to keep in mind when deciding to buy or lease.

Almost two years later, Sepulveda is happy with the decision she made to buy her car and explained that with the help of working two jobs and her dad, she was able to put down a big down payment to offset having to pay larger monthly fees in the future.

“Eventually the payments are going to run out and I’ll own it,” Sepulveda said. “With leasing, you’re always stuck with payments and the car is only in your possession for a short amount of time.”
Getting Around

Time is money

Students use different modes to find their way on campus

By Brionie Dixon
The Collegian

Whether driving, biking, walking or using some other method of transportation, Fresno State students have different methods to make it to class on time.

Many students don’t live close enough to campus to walk. Those who drive face a familiar problem—a lack of convenient parking. Those who don’t drive must figure out which alternative way of getting to school works best for them.

Student drivers have to leave their homes with extra time in order to find a good parking spot. Student Jordan Wells, a junior, once showed up 15 minutes before class but missed her test because it took her almost 40 minutes to find a spot to park her car.

“I have to leave 30 minutes in advance to ensure that I find a spot and make it on time to class,” said Wells, a psychology pre-law major.

Brandon Robinson, a senior, still cannot find parking, even when he arrives early.

“It’s like I bought a parking pass for no reason,” Robinson said. “I can never find parking.”

Robinson, a business major with an emphasis in entrepreneurship, said he was frustrated over buying a $68 parking pass and rarely being able to conveniently park near his classes.

He and other students, he said, have to ultimately park past the apartments on Bulldog Lane to the west of campus, or near the 7-Eleven on Maple Avenue, south of Shaw.

Some drivers have less trouble finding parking because of the student rideshare program. Rideshare participation gives commuters reserved campus parking in Lot E, near the Henry Madden Library and the center of campus, from 6:30 to 10:30 a.m. on weekdays.

The university requires a minimum of two Fresno State students per vehicle when parking. Lastly, one applicant must purchase a parking permit for the current semester.

Due to the parking situation on campus, some students simply choose not to drive.

“Tide my skateboard to school because there is no parking and it is much faster than walking,” said Blake, a business major with an emphasis in marketing.

Then there are students who live close to campus and can just walk.

“I’m glad that I moved closer to the school. I don’t have to stress over finding parking,” said Brittny Gilbert, a sophomore psychology major.

“If there’s anything you need we’ll be right down the street. Get the advice and personal attention you deserve.”

Rodney New Agency
Rodney H. New
new01@nationwide.com
151 W. Bullard Ave, Ste. 100-B
Clovis, CA 93612
(559) 322-3355
079999

Getting Around

Get p’repair’ed to ride your bike

By J.W. Faria
The Collegian

Getting your two-wheeled mode of transportation fixed right the first time could save you money down the road.

With the struggling economy, California budget crisis, high gas prices and tuition hikes, students fixing their bicycles locally could save money.

There was a huge increase of people getting their old bikes out of their garages and getting them repaired to commute to work, stated Doug Reitz, owner and bike technician at Bike World on Shaw Avenue.

Yet, getting a professional and personal repair at a local shop might save you a lot of hassle.

Reitz knows the ins and outs of bicycles. Locally owned and operated since 1971, Bike World is only about a mile from campus. Half of the shop is a showroom with bikes for sale, while the back half is where bikes are repaired and maintained.

Reitz saw a strong increase in bicycles and especially a certain tire that he sold out of when gas prices skyrocketed late last year. He sold out of the 27 by 1 ¼ tires, a specific tire made for older bikes from the late 1980s and early 1990s. This took Reitz by surprise.

Although Reitz doesn’t offer any coupons or discounts for students, he will give you an estimate on your next bike repair. Reitz cautions college students to “be careful of what you get yourself into,” when dealing with getting your bike fixed. It’s important to get estimates of what something is going to cost you, stated Reitz.

Reitz doesn’t have a special title, he prefers just bike mechanic.

“If there’s something broken get it fixed,” Reitz said. “It’s pretty hard to ride a bike with a flat tire.”

The most common repairs are flats because goat heads are a never-ending problem, Reitz told two customers recently at Bike World.

There are many local shops to choose from and there are also larger companies such as REI, located at River Park.

Kyle Bailey has worked at REI for four years, first as a sales floor member and now as a certified technician in the bike shop at REI. REI is a consumer’s cooperative that sells outdoor gear and sporting goods and is just one of its 90 locations.

“Bikes are an interesting challenge,” said Bailey, likening repairing bikes to a CSI investigator searching the crime scene, looking for clues to fix the problem.

Bikes are machines. If not taken care of properly they will break, Bailey said. Bailey enjoys working on one bike at a time and repairing them.

Reitz was sent to Barnett’s Bicycle Institute in Colorado Springs, Colo., for a complete two-week course in how to run a shop and bike maintenance.

Bailey would rather work on bikes than work the sale floor. “Working on bikes is a little bit more tangible,” Bailey said.

When it comes to fixing a bike, Bailey said that it depends on the severity of the damage on the bike and also the “sentimental value” of the bike to the person. People have to access the emotional attachment of their bike stated Bailey.

Grace Carlock, 19, a Fresno State student, has worked at Tri-Sports Bicycles of Fresno for over one year. “Flat tires are the biggest thing,” Carlock said, when it comes to one of the most common bike repairs.

Carlock enjoys working around bicycles and the people in the bicycle world.

“Bikes are an interesting challenge,” said Bailey, likening repairing bikes to a CSI investigator searching the crime scene, looking for clues to fix the problem.

Bikes are machines. If not taken care of properly they will break, Bailey said. Bailey enjoys working on one bike at a time and repairing them.

Bailey was sent to Barnett’s Bicycle Institute in Colorado Springs, Colo., for a complete two-week course in how to run a shop and bike maintenance.

Bailey would rather work on bikes than work the sale floor. “Working on bikes is a little bit more tangible,” Bailey said.

When it comes to fixing a bike, Bailey said that it depends on the severity of the damage on the bike and also the “sentimental value” of the bike to the person. People have to access the emotional attachment of their bike stated Bailey.

Grace Carlock, 19, a Fresno State student, has worked at Tri-Sports Bicycles of Fresno for over one year. “Flat tires are the biggest thing,” Carlock said, when it comes to one of the most common bike repairs.

Carlock enjoys working around bicycles and the people in the bicycle world.

“It’s a different environment,” Carlock said of the friendly people that come into the bike store. “I didn’t even realize it was a whole community.”

Carlock said that bicyclists are a unique bunch of individuals. They are more conscious about the exercise and are concerned with being environmentally friendly, she said.

Carlock, an avid casual bicyclist, commutes to Fresno State on a daily basis on her Schwinn bike. “With Fresno State parking, why not ride your bike,” Carlock said.

FRESNO STATE VINTAGE DAYS 2009
April 16th - 19th
FREE Admission & Parking

Sorry, No Pets Allowed

Featuring:
Crafts Faire • Food and Game Booths • Kid’s Zone • Beer & Wine Garden
Golden State Strongman Challenge • New Madden Library Open House
Live Entertainment • Casino Night • Opening Ceremonies

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 278.2741 OR VISIT US AT: WWW.CSUFRESNO.EDU/VINTAGEDAYS
In your dreams

By Donnie Johnson
The Collegian

Anyone who has seen rapper 50 Cent in a music video knows how he likes to ride. In his popular song “Stunt 101,” 50 Cent describes how he likes to ride. “Seven series Benz, six series Benz. Twenty-four inches, Giovani rims. All on one wheel when I’m on one of them,” he says.

Unfortunately not everybody is a famous and wealthy rapper like Mr. Cent. Normal people have to use their imaginations to think of what their fantasy car would be and also what features would be a must for it?

The Collegian caught up with a couple of students to ask them what their fantasy cars would be — make or model, features, tires, rims and more.

Q: Since you already have your fantasy car what stuff or not. Plus it’s too really don’t care if my car has Tacoma.

Q: What is your fantasy car?
A: My fantasy car is the one I already have, I love my Toyota Tacoma.

Q: Would your car have rims and why?
A: Probably not because I really don’t care if my car has that stuff or not. Plus it’s too expensive.

Q: Since you already have your fantasy car what would change about your Tacoma?
A: The interior would be green and gold leather because it would be a Green Bay Packer car, and I would just want automatic locks and windows in it because I’ve never had that!

You’ve heard of car guys, but there are car girls too. Kimi Yo, a 21-year-old Fresno State student, is one. Kimi Yo, a 21-year-old Fresno State student, is one.

Q: What would your car have in it?
A: I would have 12-inch subs in the back, two TV screens in the back seats, sick-ass stereo deck, and preferably the Panasonic touch screen with GPS.

Q: What tweaks or signature touch would you put into your car?
A: I would love for the interior to be custom. The interior would be black leather and the floor mats would be custom made. They’d say “Miss Kimi” on them in pink font.

Big trucks, loud pipes and horsepower seem to be the way to go for men who are looking for cars to impress the ladies right? Not for Igne Ugo, a 21-year-old Fresno State student, whose fantasy car is one that is sure to impress.

Q: What is your fantasy car and what color would it be?
A: My fantasy car is a Maybach Bentley, because it’s a stylish grown-man car.

Q: What would be unique about your car?
A: It would have a peanut butter and jelly theme. Peanut butter and jelly interior — cherry-wood dashboard and console holder, peanut butter-colored seats, with cherry-red and tan threading.

Q: Would you want it to be a convertible?
A: Hard top, because it’s too cold and wet in the city to risk my interior on a convertible top.

Remember those powerful trucks and cars? Greg Pantell, 21, a Fresno State student, doesn’t want a grown-man’s car. He lives life in the fast lane.

Q: What is your fantasy car and why?
A: My fantasy car would be a 1983 Chevy Monte Carlo SS.

Q: What kind of features would you put in your car that no one else would?
A: I would say that having a built in hookah or vaporizer would be cool. I’d also like to put a refrigerator somewhere near the driver’s seat to keep drinks cool. I hate when you have a Coke in the car and then its 100 degrees when you get back. These might be unrealistic, but if I could afford them then why not get them? They are useful, practical and unique.

All these students have one thing in common — they have a fantasy car in mind. But The Collegian asked them all one last question — the most important.

Q: Overall, why do you think people dream of cars they probably will never be able to afford and do you think your fantasy car is attainable? Would you ever get it if possible?
Ashley: If people could afford a car they want it wouldn’t be a dream. It would be reality for them. I think I would just want to fix up the car I already have, but that option probably isn’t attainable right now.

Greg: People always dream about a car that they’ll probably never be able to afford, because it gives them something to go out and strive for.

Q: What would you put in your car that no one else would?
A: 12-inch subs in the back, two TV screens in the back seats, sick-ass stereo deck, and preferably the Panasonic touch screen with GPS.

Q: Since we are talking about an older car what would the stereo be like?
A: I don’t know what would be good.

Q: Since the car is old I think I could find a cheap one, but not one that’s totally busted up.
A: It would have a peanut butter and jelly theme. Peanut butter and jelly interior — cherry-wood dashboard and console holder, peanut butter-colored seats, with cherry-red and tan threading.

Q: What is your fantasy car?
A: My fantasy car is a Maybach Bentley, because it’s a stylish grown-man car.

Q: What would be unique about your car?
A: It would have a peanut butter and jelly theme. Peanut butter and jelly interior — cherry-wood dashboard and console holder, peanut butter-colored seats, with cherry-red and tan threading.

Q: Would you want it to be a convertible?
A: Hard top, because it’s too cold and wet in the city to risk my interior on a convertible top.

Q: What is your fantasy car?
A: My fantasy car is a Maybach Bentley, because it’s a stylish grown-man car.

Q: What would be unique about your car?
A: It would have a peanut butter and jelly theme. Peanut butter and jelly interior — cherry-wood dashboard and console holder, peanut butter-colored seats, with cherry-red and tan threading.

Q: Would you want it to be a convertible?
A: Hard top, because it’s too cold and wet in the city to risk my interior on a convertible top.

This is sure to impress.

Q: Since we are talking about an older car what would the stereo be like?
A: I don’t know what would be good.

Q: Since the car is old I think I could find a cheap one, but not one that’s totally busted up.
A: It would have a peanut butter and jelly theme. Peanut butter and jelly interior — cherry-wood dashboard and console holder, peanut butter-colored seats, with cherry-red and tan threading.

Q: What is your fantasy car and why?
A: My fantasy car would be a 1983 Chevy Monte Carlo SS.

Q: What would be unique about your car?
A: It would have a peanut butter and jelly theme. Peanut butter and jelly interior — cherry-wood dashboard and console holder, peanut butter-colored seats, with cherry-red and tan threading.

Q: Would you want it to be a convertible?
A: Hard top, because it’s too cold and wet in the city to risk my interior on a convertible top.

Q: What is your fantasy car and why?
A: My fantasy car would be a 1983 Chevy Monte Carlo SS.

Q: What would be unique about your car?
A: It would have a peanut butter and jelly theme. Peanut butter and jelly interior — cherry-wood dashboard and console holder, peanut butter-colored seats, with cherry-red and tan threading.

Q: Would you want it to be a convertible?
A: Hard top, because it’s too cold and wet in the city to risk my interior on a convertible top.

Q: What is your fantasy car and why?
A: My fantasy car would be a 1983 Chevy Monte Carlo SS.

Q: What would be unique about your car?
A: It would have a peanut butter and jelly theme. Peanut butter and jelly interior — cherry-wood dashboard and console holder, peanut butter-colored seats, with cherry-red and tan threading.

Q: Would you want it to be a convertible?
A: Hard top, because it’s too cold and wet in the city to risk my interior on a convertible top.

Q: What is your fantasy car and why?
A: My fantasy car would be a 1983 Chevy Monte Carlo SS.

Q: What would be unique about your car?
A: It would have a peanut butter and jelly theme. Peanut butter and jelly interior — cherry-wood dashboard and console holder, peanut butter-colored seats, with cherry-red and tan threading.

Q: Would you want it to be a convertible?
A: Hard top, because it’s too cold and wet in the city to risk my interior on a convertible top.

Q: What is your fantasy car and why?
A: My fantasy car would be a 1983 Chevy Monte Carlo SS.

Q: What would be unique about your car?
A: It would have a peanut butter and jelly theme. Peanut butter and jelly interior — cherry-wood dashboard and console holder, peanut butter-colored seats, with cherry-red and tan threading.

Q: Would you want it to be a convertible?
A: Hard top, because it’s too cold and wet in the city to risk my interior on a convertible top.

Q: What is your fantasy car and why?
A: My fantasy car would be a 1983 Chevy Monte Carlo SS.

Q: What would be unique about your car?
A: It would have a peanut butter and jelly theme. Peanut butter and jelly interior — cherry-wood dashboard and console holder, peanut butter-colored seats, with cherry-red and tan threading.

Q: Would you want it to be a convertible?
A: Hard top, because it’s too cold and wet in the city to risk my interior on a convertible top.

Q: What is your fantasy car and why?
A: My fantasy car would be a 1983 Chevy Monte Carlo SS.

Q: What would be unique about your car?
A: It would have a peanut butter and jelly theme. Peanut butter and jelly interior — cherry-wood dashboard and console holder, peanut butter-colored seats, with cherry-red and tan threading.

Q: Would you want it to be a convertible?
A: Hard top, because it’s too cold and wet in the city to risk my interior on a convertible top.

Q: What is your fantasy car and why?
A: My fantasy car would be a 1983 Chevy Monte Carlo SS.

Q: What would be unique about your car?
A: It would have a peanut butter and jelly theme. Peanut butter and jelly interior — cherry-wood dashboard and console holder, peanut butter-colored seats, with cherry-red and tan threading.

Q: Would you want it to be a convertible?
A: Hard top, because it’s too cold and wet in the city to risk my interior on a convertible top.
High GPA = A Low Rate On Your Auto Loan

At EECU, we reward good students like you by giving you our lowest auto loan rates.

EECU offers some of the lowest auto loan rates around, and as a student, you get discounts that help you save money. Our student auto loan rates are based on GPA, so the higher your GPA, the lower the rate you get. We'll even work with you if you don't have an established credit history. Find out more about EECU's MyCash Student Auto Loan program today.

1-800-538-EECU • www.myecu.org