Giving kids a safe place to play

By Dean Pillsbury
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly students are making a difference in the lives of 100 lower-income children in San Luis Obispo.

Student Community Services, the service fraternity Alpha Chi Omega and three construction management students are building a playground for the children in the Madonna Road housing complex.

Construction management seniors Rey Altamirano and Eric Cusick have worked on the project since its beginning last fall, and construction management senior Bill Hahn recently joined the effort.

"The biggest problem was money, getting the funds," Altamirano said. "We don't have any problem building it, but getting the money for materials is really difficult.

The project consists of two parts: cleaning up the small playground and building a completely new one.

The new playground is a 50-foot square sandbox with a large piece of play equipment in the middle, Cusick said.

"It's one of those modern pieces of equipment," he said.

"There's three slides, a monkey bar section, a pole and a ladder for climbing." The main parts of the structure are metal and the slides are plastic, he said.

Both Cusick and Altamirano worked on the first phase of the project, where they cleaned up the apartment's old playground.

"The plan was that the old one would become the toddler playground and the new one would be for the adolescents," Cusick said. "But I have a feeling everyone will be using the new one.

Amy Shultz, a graduate intern and adviser to the project, said "It'll be like Sherman's Army coming through with tanks," said biology department technician Phil Ashley, who works in Poly Canyon several times a week.

State water was approved by voters in several communities within the county in 1992, except San Luis Obispo. The Coastal Branch of the State Water Project will connect to the California Aqueduct near Inter-
Volunteers needed for visitation center
Voices for Children needs volunteers to staff a Supervised Visitiation Center on an occasional basis. The center is used by families whose children are dependents of the Juvenile Court as a result of abuse or neglect. The court orders supervised visits for the families.
Training will be offered in late January. For further information, call Gina Whitaker at 541-6542.

TODAY
Interview Skills Seminar • Career Services, Room 224, 9-10 a.m. — 756-2501
Financial Aid Workshop • Learn how to fill out the 1995-1996 Free Application for Federal Student Aid and how to apply for Cal Poly and other scholarships, Chumash Auditorium, 7-9 p.m.

UPCOMING
Hypnosis Class • Feb. 1: Learn self-hypnosis for relaxation and stress reduction. The class runs for the next four Wednesdays for $35 at the San Luis Obispo Holistic Medical Clinic, 2103 Broad St. Call for registration — 541-6242
Interview Skills Seminar • Feb. 1, Career Services, Room 224, 2-3 p.m. — 756-2501
Career Planning Workshop • Feb. 2, Career Services, Room 224, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. — 756-2501

SAFETY
MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1995
Today's high/low: 68/45 Tomorrow's high/low: 66/NA


Pilot crashes, is lost near San Diego

SAN DIEGO — A Navy pilot was missing Sunday after his FA-18 Hornet plunged into the ocean during takeoff from an aircraft carrier, the fourth Navy jet to crash off the Southern California coast in three months.

The pilot's name was withheld for notification of relatives, said Lt. Cmdr. John Brindley.

The twin-engine jet crashed into the ocean during takeoff from the USS Abraham Lincoln shortly before 7:45 p.m. Saturday.

The Navy did not release the location of the crash site, but Brindley said such training operations are conducted 50 to 100 miles offshore.

The search continued Sunday under the command of the destroyer USS John Paul Jones, which was operating with the Abraham Lincoln, Brindley said.

He had no information on weather conditions and water temperature in the area whether any debris from the aircraft had been sighted.

The National Weather Service said offshore waters from Point Conception to Guadalupe Island had 15-knot winds and 8-foot seas, with no change expected Monday. Coastal water temperature was about 57 degrees.

The jet was from Strike Fighter Squadron 22 at Lemoore Naval Air Station in the San Joaquin Valley. The training flight was preparation for an upcoming six-month deployment, Brindley said.

Built by McDonnell Douglas and Northrop Corp., the FA-18 is flown in one- and two-seat versions by Navy and Marine pilots.

The Hornet was the fourth Navy jet to go down off Southern California since Oct. 25, when an F-14A piloted by Lt. Kara Holmgren, 29, crashed while preparing to land on the Abraham Lincoln.

Hultgreen, one of the first two women to qualify for carrier operations in the F-14A, was killed. Her crewman ejected safely.

On Jan. 13, two F-14D jets operating from land collided over the ocean 60 miles offshore and went down. All four crew members were rescued.

The crashes remain under investigation.

ASI: Some students cheer change; others doubt Foundation's competence

from page 1

is why we are working with the Foundation, and not against them," she said.

Several students supported the decision, although they said they have not seen problems with the Foundation in the past.

"If ASI can't control their finances, then someone else should," said computer science graduate student Reggie Hunt.

Political science senior Julio Hidalgo agreed, and said she regretted the situation had become uncontrollable for ASI.

"I think it's a shame," she said. "But if there have been problems with handling the money, then (ASI) can't afford it, especially since people in ASI get paid as little already."

Biology junior Alexandra Locke supported the move as well. "I think it's a good idea if there's something going wrong with ASI," she said. "It's our money they're dealing with, and if (the university) is trying to protect students, then (the decision) is good."

Other students, however, expressed discontent with the idea of the Foundation taking control of ASI's accounts and payroll.

Some said ASI should be allowed to organize a finance committee or hire additional ASI employees to help the four people operating the business office before.

These four employees will now acquire new positions within ASI, the Foundation or the university.

"I think ASI could probably handle the finances," said liberal studies senior Eileen Ghinacker, "I don't know if the Cal Poly Foundation can do any better."

Liberal studies senior Keira Mitchell also doubted if Foundation can cure ASI's financial woes. "Foundation has enough responsibilities as it is," she said. "If (ASI) is supervised, then they should be allowed to handle their own payroll and accounts."
Students want drivers to ‘light up’ for safety
By Amy Raschak
Daly Jr/News
Five Cal Poly business students have decided that completing their senior project isn’t enough for them. They want to increase local awareness as well. Business seniors Erica Hoyt, Gaddy Nunez, Erika Nelson, Megan McKay and Ryan Garcia call their senior project group Students for Lights On (SLO). Together, they have persuaded the city of San Luis Obispo to declare the week of Jan. 30 to Feb. 5 as a citywide “Lights On Week.”

Lights On Week is a public education campaign designed to increase awareness in the San Luis Obispo community about the safety benefits of driving with low-beam headlights during the daytime. Hoyt said the campaign fulfills the requirements of their senior project because it includes marketing, surveying and promotion.

In the January issue of San Luis Obispo Magazine, Hoyt said, “We’ve had to cut off work for the rains,” she said. “It’s probably a big mud puddle right now.”

Shultz said “They have petitioned the city council about...” She said they have petitioned the city council about the playground and Poly Pals, a community program for children.

English senior Maya Andlig is the volunteer in charge of raising money for the project. She said they have petitioned ASI for funds and are waiting for an answer. Also, she said, the group is planning a penny drive sometime during this week to raise money both for the playground and Poly Pals, a Cal Poly master program for children.

Andlig said they raised $1,900 from a raffle, a fair and a letter campaign. “And then we’ve had material donations from concrete stores and such,” Andlig said. “We’ve been on KVEC twice and KSBY twice. A lot of community members have heard about the project. They’ve been very supportive.”

She said not many people realize the need for this kind of project. “Everybody assumes that in an affluent place like San Luis Obispo that every child has a place to play,” Andlig said. “People don’t realize what playgrounds mean. It turns into a lot more than a place to play when you have the whole community working on it.”

Student volunteers finished the first phase of the project in November. That part entailed replacing the sand and boards of the box and repainting the old play equipment.

“It’s a quarterly event now,” Shultz said of the playground. “There’s a maintenance aspect to it. We need to keep the sand clean.”

Marchesa Arnold, the assistant manager of the complex, said the tenants are looking forward to the second phase’s completion. “They were coming in every day and putting in cinder blocks and laying in the foundation,” she said. “It’ll be a neat little project when it’s done, a nice little play area for the kids.”

“It’s a real venture for them,” she said of the student workers. “It’s their first project and we’re learning along with them.”

Altamirano said they also taught them a little bit about the project. “They were coming in every day and putting in cinder blocks and laying in the foundation,” she said. “It’ll be a neat little project when it’s done, a nice little play area for the kids.”

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They try to get the kids involved,” he said. “A few kids we’ve gotten to volunteer have been in probation. They have to do community service, so I’ve signed some forms so it will count as community service. We taught them a little bit about surveying and construction. It’s good for them.”

She said many of the families have lived in the complex for generations. “One girl I met just had a baby. Her mother was born in the complex and her grandmother moved in just when it was built. That’s three generations.”

Because the complex is government subsidized, he said, rent is low and there is a three-year wait to get into the complex.

“A studio apartment is $300 a month,” he said. “That’s real cheap. But when Eric and I were working there over Christmas break, we were loaded up with clothes because it was raining and freezing cold. The kids were in shorts and T-shirts, just running around. I don’t want to paint a bleak picture of the parents, but these are little three- or four-year-olds.”

Both Cusick and Altamirano said the project should be completed by the end of the quarter.
Escape from dorm life with TV

I'm probably guilty of expressing a common, mildly hostile thought when I say that living in the dorms is hostile thought when I say that living in the dorms is achive a high standard of living in these densely you to inhale a certain narcotic that I'm not allowed to detailing the injustice of paying lots of money for little space, no privacy, tons of noise, and all the fact that we get free cable TV.

worry about these things. The typical dorm resident has three basic watching television. Most people prefer to spend their don't mind wasting time in a careless manner, even if watching television networks could afford to include massive, multi-vehicle, explosive car crashes in their programs. There was something simple, honest, and entertaining like this. I haven't seen a car chase on entertained. I'm willing to look beyond broke the speed limit. Hey, it's cheap, safer than drugs, and it doesn't cause your mind with enough television you won't have to worry about these things.

Gingrich practices 'fast-food politics'

This letter is in response to the growing popularity of the new Speaker of the House of Representatives, Newt Gingrich. During one recent press conference, Mr. Gingrich described American Democrats as whining liberals who are unwilling to make tough decisions or sacrifices in response to our nation's problems. He summed up this notion with one of his signature catchy punchlines: "The slogan of the state of New Hampshire is 'live free or die,' not 'live free or white.'" wohl, who is really doing the whining? The political right-wing and their Christian Coalition allies are whining all over the place about too much freedom given to gays, too much freedom given to women to control their own bodies, too much freedom given to non-whites who seek the opportunities otherwise denied to them because of the color of their skin. I think it is clear who is really doing the whining, and who has actually been doing "living" for freedom all along. Don't be fooled by the quick sound-bites "the Newt" offers up to Americans to combat important social problems. Mr. Gingrich offers us fast-food politics: fast, cheap and convenient, but also gassy, superficial, and hazardous to your health.

Good crops require pesticide use

re: "Cal Poly white on culturally ignorant," Jan. 30

On behalf of myself and other African-American students, I would like to thank Daniel Padolsky for writing the article in Mustang Daily. I think very highly of him for taking it upon himself, as a white male, to address this issue. He translated clarifyly and I couldn't say it any better myself. He did it well, because he isn't even black and I'm sure his time is limited just like ours. It is this type of thinking that is needed if this world will make this world better off. I hope other students have learned and benefited from the article.

I also think that many students at Cal Poly are culturally ignorant. However, I know the actions of a few ignorant freshmen don't in any way represent the majority of white students here on campus. I feel that since the majority of Cal Poly students are white, they think that issues like this do not concern them. They think that after they graduate and move into a bigger city, things are going to be like San Luis Obispo — one big happy "white" family.

This is the nineties and we live in a multicultural society. Society and race relations are becoming more important every day. I think that we should all be able to get along with and understand someone who is not of your culture. To be able to get along with someone of another race or even more important than other job qualifications.

People that are one-dimensional don't get very far. The less diverse you are, the more of a liability you become. Likewise, the more diverse you are the more of an asset you become. Why should they pick you among all the other applicants or other individuals who have the same qualifications?

Spanish is the second most spoken language in the United States. You can hardly anywhere without running into it or having to deal with someone who has to admit it is annoying at times having to sit on the phone and listen to a language you don't speak. But imagine how much more of an edge you would have if you spoke it. Not only would you be better qualified, but it would open the doors to all kinds of higher-paying positions.

I would like to say that the Black Peer Mentor program and other minority programs don't exist because we think that we're better than anyone else. The purpose of these programs is to help one another adapt to a totally different environment than what we were raised in, and to become a successful student at such a competitive institution. It's not that white people don't have anything good to offer. The point is that there are other individuals like ourselves who have already overcome cultural problems. And as a positive role model, since they come from the same ethnic background, they have the same ethnic background, they are going to be able to get the point across better. The truth is, most African-Americans have not been economically disadvantaged neighborhoods. I'm not saying that we get preferential treatment getting admitted into Cal Poly. I'm just saying that we have a chance to reap some of the positive externalities from living in better neighborhoods that a lot of white students have. For example, I may be in a situation of a company and is talking to and on the telephone about company stocks. At the same time mom just came home from a board meeting and is enlightening Sue about the SAT test. And this weekend older brother Dan is coming home from Stanford to visit the family. Again I would like to thank Daniel Padolsky. I'm sure he is going to be very successful in whatever career he decides to pursue.

On the response of Brett MacArthur to Mark Mason's "North Forty" column in Mustang Daily welcome letters and comments from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced under 700 words. Comments should be typed, double spaced, and about 750 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Student Submissions are subject to major changes. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or E-mailed to:

Mustang Daily
Graphic Arts Bldg #226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA
FAX: (805) 576-6784
E-Mail: dsleven@trumpet.calpoly.edu

Lupinopsis Open Agriculture graduate student

...
Assembly sets up committees, Senate begins hearing bills

By Jennifer Ker
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Now that the California Assembly has an important indicator of prestige and importance. The best offices resemble storage places for windows with good views. Freshmen tend to get offices in the 120-foot wide construction zone for stream crossings and environmentally sensitive locations. Ketcham estimates that Cal Poly will permanently lose about 46 acres to DWR for right-of-way easements, which will allow DWR access to the pipeline for future maintenance. Proposed compensation to the university for the land "is in the six figure range," Ketcham said, a prize he considers favorable. "Overall, I think (DWR) chose a real good route," Ketcham said. "My main concern is including specific liability clauses in the final contract to cover damages caused by the pipeline and its construction." Final negotiations are being handled by legal counsel at the CSLU Chancellor's Office. "That's all we need to begin construction," said Don Kurosaka, DWR coastal branch project manager. "In a few weeks, we'll advertise for a contract for the Cal Poly stretch. Beyond that, we're planning about a 14-month construction period for the specific contract that involves Cal Poly. Therefore, Kurosaka said, "I don't have a specific estimate for the beginning date of construction. The pipeline is scheduled to begin supplying water by 1996. According to Director of Facilities Planning Bob Kitamura, "DWR is still giving us dates, but they change every time we talk to them."
Architecture dean takes national honor

By Lisa J. Hersch
Staff Writer

Cal Poly classes teach you to plan ahead, make sure your foundation is solid and look at the big picture. The real world wants results.

Paul R. Neel, currently dean of Cal Poly's College of Architecture and Design, absorbed this philosophy and made it his own.

Neel graduated from Cal Poly in 1958 with degrees in architectural engineering and is now being honored with the highest service award given to American architect for distinguished service to society, the profession and the institute.

Neel will be in Washington, D.C., at the end of January to receive the 1995 Edward C. Kemper award from the American Institute of Architects (AIA).

But this is not the first time Neel has received a top award. In 1983, he was instrumental in developing the California Emergency Design Assistance Team (CEDAT) and the Regional/Urban Design Assistance Team (RUDAT), for which he received an award from former President Ronald Reagan. He also was appointed state architect by then Governor George Deukmejian.

"The teams came into being in response to a series of earthquakes," Neel said. "The first project we worked on was the devastating quake in Chico."

The 1983 quake measured 6.5 on the Richter scale.

"It was just not possible to build a building that will completely withstand the forces of an earthquake. Our intent is to design a building that people will survive in. Some structural damage is acceptable. But if the building collapses, then it didn't do its job."

Paul Neel College of Architecture dean

from page 3

Neel has received top awards for his leadership and involvement in area projects.

"He's been very active both professionally — he's a past president of the AIA — and academically," Lee Schwager, current president of the AIA of Central California, said.

"Paul's dedication and his commitment to the education of tomorrow's architects as an outstanding role model for other architects and instructors everywhere," Schwager said.

"You have to figure out what the building is going to be used for, and then do your job," Neel said.

"We don't actually do the rebuilding," Neel said, "but we draw up the plans and evaluate the situation. We do risk analysis — such as considering geological factors, like whether the foundation is sand or rock — and look at the costs and benefits.

"It's just not possible to build a building that will completely withstand the forces of an earthquake. Our intent is to design a building that people will survive in. Some structural damage is acceptable," he continued. "But if the building collapses, then it didn't do its job."

So far, Neel has worked on at least 20 CEDAT or RUDAT projects across California.

"It's just not possible to build a building that will completely withstand the forces of an earthquake. Our intent is to design a building that people will survive in. Some structural damage is acceptable," he continued. "But if the building collapses, then it didn't do its job."

Are You Interested in Becoming a Resident Advisor for the 1995-96 Academic Year?

If so, please attend one of these information sessions.

Applications will be available there.

Monday, January 30
7 p.m. — Tommy Hall
9 p.m. — Van Nuys Hall
Tuesday, January 31
7 p.m. — Tommy Hall
9 p.m. — Van Nuys Hall
Wednesday, February 1
7 p.m. — Van Nuys Hall
9 p.m. — Temple Hall
Wednesday, February 8
7 p.m. — Sequoia Hall
Thursday, February 9
7 p.m. — Santa Mara Hall
8 p.m. — Sequoia Hall
Tuesday, February 7
7 p.m. — Van Nuys Hall
9 p.m. — Temple Hall

Lights: Cost for day bulbs is minimal

Aim High!

NIGHTLY FUN & SPECIALS

Three Tacos For a Buck!

Monday, February 6

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MUSTANG DAILY
BASKETBALL: Mustangs drop fifth straight

By Nathan Altler
526-5763

The Cal Poly wrestling team (6-3) lost another tough match this time to the 110th-ranked Cal State Bakersfield Roadrunners, 17-15.

The contest went down to the last 26 seconds when Dura took down Genzone for two points, sealing the victory for the Roadrunners.

The match began with the two teams splitting the first four matches, all three-point decisions.

Freshman Bobby Bellamy (10-6) started the Mustangs off with a 5-2 decision over the Roadrunners' Bobby Soto in the 118-pound weight class.

Byrd, the Boilermakers' 129-pounder defeated Cal Poly freshman Danny Long (10-4, 5-1) in a high-scoring bout with a 128-pound match, 17-13.

The match had no stoppage with both securing a near-fall in the first period and Murphy countering with one of his own in the third.

Junior Scott Beviens and Carey were the only Mustang players in double digits. Carey led the Mustangs with 17 points and 14 rebounds. Carey did.

"It's raining cans and bottles over 2 weeks $5 entry," said Rondeau (10-5) started the Mustangs down by 30 points.

West Conference game. The crowd and Tyson's match didn't have fun. "It was hard to stay positive but I think we have," Volk said.

"Other players and myself need to step up," Volk said. "We've lost a lot of games. It's hard to stay positive but I think we have." Volk said the Mustangs' poor bad, but when that happens, other people have to step up," Volk said. "Other players and myself need to step up," Volk said.

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**SPORTS**

**49ers are champions for record fifth time**

San Francisco routs Chargers to continue NFC dominance

By Dave Goldberg

MIAMI — Steve Young simply wanted to get out from under the shadow of Joe Montana.

He did more than that Sunday, obliterating it with six touchdown passes as the San Francisco 49ers overcame a 30-point deficit to rout the San Diego Chargers 49-26 to become the first team ever to win five Super Bowls.

Young’s six TD passes broke the Super Bowl record of five set five years ago by Montana, who led the San Francisco to its first four titles. Jerry Rice caught three of them and Ricky Watters caught two more and ran 9 yards for a third score.

The Super Bowl was everything it was supposed to be — a rout. The 49ers, on an 18-point favorite, became the 11th straight NFC team to win the NFL title.

San Francisco wanted to send a message to San Diego and it sent that message quickly.

As Ed McCaffrey sat through a running Disney laser show and his 5-year-old son gazed痴ly, Montana hardly had time to adjust to football when the Niners had two touchdowns in the first 4:45.

Those two took all of seven plays — a 4-yard run by Young and an 11-yard pass from Young put the ball at the Chargers’ 44. They were down by 30 points.

Young then did what it was wanted to do, but 14 points too late.

The Chargers kept the San Francisco offense off the field for 7:21 while going 79 yards in 13 plays for Montana’s 4-yard TD run. It was set up by one of the few plays involving Sanders in the half, a pass interference against Shawn Jefferson on the goal line.

In your face, said Young and the new, trash-talking Niners.

They simply went down the field a little more easily that time — and scored again. This was started with an 18-yarder to Rice and featured only one third-down play, a sneak by Young that put the ball on the 9.

On the next play, Floyd snuck through the middle. Young hit him in the end zone and it was 21-7 just 1:58 into the second quarter.

The Chargers went nowhere on their next possession so and did the Niners, probably because Rice was in the locker room get­ting a sprained shoulder treated.

But he returned on the next series after one of the Chargers’ silly mistakes — a roughness call on rookie Isaac Davis — set them back to the 9.

Then Adam Walker deflected Bryan Wagon’s punt, the 49ers got the ball at the San Diego 49 and they methodically marched it to the end zone, the touchdown coming on an 8-yard pass in the flat to Watters. It was one of the 49ers’ favorite plays, one per­formed by Montana and Roger Craig, and the Chargers misplayed it — covering Watters with a linebacker, David Griggs.

For 17 yards and Eric Biemelley for 33 to put the ball on the 13. But they scored touchdowns only 43 percent of the time they got inside the 20 this year and this was another failure — three straight incomplete passes and John Carney’s 31-yard field goal that made it 28-10.

**Sports Press Box**

Mustangs remain winless on the road

Cal Poly fell to American West Conference for Southern Utah Friday, 91-42, in Cedar City, Utah.

The Mustangs (1-18) dropped their fourth straight and remain winless against a Division I opponent. The team’s lone win came against Division III Menlo College.

Southern Utah dominated early and maintained a lead throughout the game. After an 11-2 first-half run put them up 24-10, Southern Utah never let Cal Poly come closer than 16 points and that was only once.

The Thunderbirds buried the Mustangs 50-30 in the first half, outscoring them 50-30. They shot 57 percent from the field and made five 3­-point shots.

Reggie Ingram led Southern Utah with 16 points. Jim Faulkner, Sean Allen and Keith Berard each had 12 points for Southern Utah.

Sophomore forward Damian Leveque led Cal Poly with 23 points. It was his eighth straight game in double digits.

But the output from the rest of the team was poor. Senior guard David Dinse, who scored 11 points, was the only other Mustang player to score in double figures.

Although the Mustangs shot 47 percent from the field — better than the team’s season average of 39 percent — Cal Poly was held to 3 points from the range, making only 5 of 12. Dinse, who leads the team with 26 3-pointers, was 1 for 4.

The Mustangs-sets to as 4:45 minutes on the road when they face Boise State on Tuesday.

Swimming teams struggle against Pacific

Both the men’s and women’s swim teams lost their meets this weekend against University of the Pacific.

The Cal Poly women who lost 118-80 were only able to pull out two relay-place finishes of the afternoon. The team’s lone win came in the 800-yard freestyle.

Sophomore Krista Kiedrowski continued her stellar season by winning the 200-yard individual medley. It was the second straight win for the women, who won their first individual event last Thursday against Westmont College.

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The Cal Poly women who lost 118-80 were only able to pull out two relay-place finishes of the afternoon. The team’s lone win came in the 800-yard freestyle.

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