Giving kids a safe place to play

By Dean Filsbury
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 is 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 are 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 that everyone will be using the new one."

Amy Shultz, a graduate intern and adviser to the project, said the old playground was in bad shape when they stepped in.

"There were rocks in the sand and rumors that ringworms were in the sand too, so a lot of parents weren't letting their children play in it," she said.

The project was sparked by "Into the Streets," a national campus service day in November.

"The job was much bigger and more difficult," Cusick said. "We have the contract completed and the kids are using it now."

The new playground is a 50-foot wide trench to lay a 3- to 4-foot diameter pipe," Ashley said. "Why do they need all that room?"

He said he is worried that the total width of the construction zone, which spans 120 feet in most places to allow access for the new pipeline, "They're digging a 30- to 40-foot wide trench to lay a 3- to 4-foot diameter pipe," Ashley said.
 Volunteers needed for visitation center
Voices for Children needs volunteers to staff a Supervised Visitaton 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

TUESDAY

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 $15 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

TODAY'S WEATHER:
Morning fog, afternoon NW wind at 15 mph. Variable high clouds. 

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 Tuesday under the command of the destroyer USS John Paul Jones, which was operating with the carrier group in the area.

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

Holgreen, 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 crewmen 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 ASI in the past.

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

Political science senior Julie Hidalgo agreed, and said she regretted the situation had become uncontrollable. ASI, Hidalgo works for ASI's Rec Sports.

"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 to 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 financials," said liberal studies senior Eileen Glancenow. "I don't know if the Cal Poly Foundation could 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."

Special Symbols only $2.00 extra
Circle symbol of choice.

Special heart frame up to 5 words only $5.00

DEADLINE:
Friday, Feb. 10 by 5 p.m! Late fee charged for ads received on Feb. 13 by 11 am.

Mustang Daily Valentine's Classified Order Form

Graphic Arts Bldg. 8226, CPSU, SLO, CA 93407 805-756-1143 (phone), 805-756-6784 (fax)

Name: ____________________________
Address: ____________________________
Telephone: ____________________________

Filling out this form automatically enters you in a special Mustang Daily drawing; Dinner for two at Angelo's Italian Restaurant. Winner will be notified Monday, Feb. 13.

AD RATES

Regular 8 point type $1.30 per line
14 point type $2.60
Boldface $1.00 extra

(# of lines) ($ per line) (extra charges) (Total due)

Check only please.

Make your check payable to Mustang Daily.

Deadline: Monday, Feb. 10 by 5 p.m.

DEADLINE:
Friday, Feb. 10 by 5 p.m! Late fee charged for ads received on Feb. 13 by 11 am.
Students want drivers to ‘light up’ for safety

By Amy Rosbach
Sta 35/95

Five Cal Poly business students believe they're 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 Senior Magazine, Hoyt said that the campaign “will put San Luis Obispo on the map as a concerned community, as making it the city first in the nation to launch such an effort.”

Using low-beam headlights during the day has been shown to reduce front-end collisions by up to 30 percent, she said, as well as reducing injuries and property damage by making vehicles more visible.

But the “Lights On” campaign has caused some concern among students. Hoyt said, adding that students are worried that using headlights all the time will use up more gasoline or burn out bulbs more quickly. See LIGHTS, page 6

PLAYGROUND: Despite rain delays, construction on the project should be finished by the end of the quarter

From page 1

then thought, Shultz said, and the project now has a February or March finish date.

“We've had to cut off work for the rains,” she said. “It's probably a big mud puddle right now.”

She said the project has cost $15,000 so far. “That money has been money to do community service, so I've

California State University...San Luis Obispo...

MEN'S GROUP
LAST CHANCE FOR MEN'S GROUP PARTICIPATION
PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES
TUESDAYS FROM 9:00 TO 11:00 A.M.
SEE YOU THERE!
PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

CAL POLY EMPLOYEES
A retirement plan to supplement SRS or PERS.
Tax Shelter Annuities are not all the
same. We've been helping people save for retirement since 1971.

DIANE P. BIAKESLEE
Certified Financial Planner
1118 California St., San Luis Obispo, 543-4166

Facial Hair Special

Mustang Tavern

Lowest Beer Prices in SLO! Great Food! Six Pool Tables with Cash Prizes!
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 like being in a 24-hour all-night movie theater.

Please note that I used the word "living" in the previous sentence, indicating that it's actually possible to achieve a high standard of living in these densely populated, substandard slums.

Actually, a lot of people are enjoying "high" times in the dorms, but it's the type of condition that requires your imagination. I'm not allowed to mention it in paper.

Or perhaps we should launch a verbal assault against the dorms, detailing the injustice of paying lots of money for little space, no privacy, tons of noise, and all the comfort of a doghouse. I'm willing to look beyond all that.

Therefore, let's steer our minds away from the ugly realities of living in these dog houses (oops, I mean dorms). Let's shift gears. Let's talk about what makes dorms so damn great — namely the dorms. Let's shift gears. Let's talk about what makes the dorm experience so damn great — namely the dorms. Let's shift gears. Let's talk about what makes the dorm experience so damn great — namely the dorms.

Tell me you don't get very far for the leisure diversions you have 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 understood what they were saying.

Actually, a lot of people are enjoying "high" times in the United States. You can hardly do anything without being handed a slice of the American ritual the other day, when I came across an article about multi-vehicle, explosive car crashes in their programs.

The truth is, most American minorities have grown economically disadvantaged neighborhoods. I'm not saying that we get preferential treatment,

Mark's facts can be substantiated, but is it necessary to run a candidate for political office? I think it is clear who is really doing the whining. The purpose of the article 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 backgrounds, the same times, they're going to be able to get the point across better.

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Assembly sets up committees, Senate begins hearing bills

By Jennifer Kur
A-2500 Per

SACRAMENTO — Now that the California Assembly has a speaker, it’s time for musical of­ fices, committees and staff.

Speaker Willie Brown retains his spacious, antique­ filled office on the second floor of the old Capitol building. But many other legislators will be moving in the next few weeks as the Assembly finally gets or­ ganized.

The stolid Senate, mean­ while, begins to hear a few bills in committee this week. The upper house, with its Democratic majority, has had its leaders and committees in place since last year.

Not so the Assembly, which just last week broke a 50­day deadlock over who should be speaker in a house divided among 39 Democrats, 39 Republicans and one independ­ ent, with one vacancy.

This week, the Assembly Rules Committee, which has more power under new power­ sharing rules, will concentrate on dividing the Assembly’s $60 million budget.

The two parties have named their committee chairmen, 13 each, and should pick the com­ mittee members this week.

Those leadership positions will determine who gets which office in the Capitol and its ancillary offices. The first pick, followed by committee chairmen and legislators with seniority, law­ makers with equal seniority choose an office

based on a lottery.

Capitol offices are considered an important indicator of pres­ tige and importance. The best offices are spacious and have windows with good views.

Freshmen tend to get offices that resemble storage places for custodians’ gear.

Law­ makers have been parked since Dec. 5 in either their old offices, or in the case of many freshmen, in offices of their predecessors. Law­ makers pointed out last week that freshman Assemblyman Brooks Firestone, R-Los Olivos, who campaigned against lavish government, is in the comfort­ able office of his predecessor, who was the Democratic speaker pro tempore.

The most daunting job of the Rules Committee this week is di­ viding the budget. Republicans claim they have been kept in the dark about where all the money has gone in the past. They want to see detailed listings of employees and expenditures.

The new rules outline what appears to be a straightforward division of the money. “Common functions,” such as the clerk’s office, the secretariat of­ fice, printing and computer services, are paid first. Then the commit­ tee will decide how much the speaker, the two floor leaders and the committee chairmen and vice chairmen should get.

Each legislator will get an equal amount to run his or her office. Anything left over will be divided equally between the two caucuses.

Dispute persists over who gets hero status

S P E A K E R W I L L I E B R O W N — The one fact everybody agrees on is that the day Nicole Brown’s apartment burst into flames, a benevolent bystander stood three stories below and caught her three children as they frantically threw them out the window to safety before jumping out herself.

But just who that man was has stirred up a bizarre dispute that now involves the mayor’s of­ fice, police and the Los Angeles City Fire Department.

Two days after the fire, Clarence Williams, a 50­year­ old fire department employee who lives a few blocks away, said he was the rescuer.

Williams claims he was in his car talking to a friend when he saw the smoke and flames and then noticed Davis holding a child at a window and yelling. He claims he ran over and screamed, “Hey, drop the kid,” then caught all three children and left Davis fall.

Police have no record of him ever being at the scene. But he says that’s because he left before officers arrived. Besides, he says, he has a blinder, a burn mark and a suit that smells like smoke to prove his story.

Now, two other men, Brown and neighbor Lamar Simmons, insist they were first on the scene andHolman joined them later.

WATER: Poly supervisor urges negotiation with state agencies over pipeline

From page 1

heavy machinery, will promote soil erosion and cause irrever­ sible damage to sensitive biologi­ cal systems near Poly Canyon. Ashley said the area is used as a calibration and observation site for biology classes.

But according to a booklet from DWR that explains the project, the zone width is neces­ sary for hauling the pipe to the construction site, unloading it, placing the pipe in the trench and connecting it. The booklet also explainsvariances allowable in the 120­foot wide construction zone for stream crossings and envi­ ronmentally sensitive loca­ tions.

A majority of the proposed campus route of the underground pipeline crosses through land belonging to the C ollege of Agriculture in the northeast corner of the university — specifically the Serrano and Peterson ranches which are used for raising sheep and cattle.

Farm Supervisor Gary Ketcham manages these ranches and has taken the lead in review­ ing DWR’s proposal. While Ketcham shares Ashley’s con­ cerns, he takes a more pragmatic position.

“We’re talking about dealings between two state agencies,” Ketcham said. “You have to learn to work with them and negotiate with them. The bottom line is (that) (the pipeline) is going through our property. If we don’t negotiate, they’ll come and con­ demn the land and we won’t get any compensation.”

Ketcham estimates that Cal Poly will permanently lose about 46 acres to DWR for right­of­way 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 price he considers favorable.

“Overall, I think (DWR) chose a real good route,” Ketcham said. “My main concern is including the 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 CSU Chancellor’s Office.

“That’s all we need to begin construction,” said Dan Kurosaka, DWR coastal branch project manager. “In a few weeks, we’ll advertise for a con­ tract for the Cal Poly stretch.

Beyond that, we’re planning about a 14­15 month construc­ tion period for the specific con­ tract that involves Cal Poly. However, Kurosaka did not 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 Ktimura, “DWR is still giving us dates, but they change every time we talk to them.”

HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH.

(WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE)

Separate "needs" from "wants."

Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.

Split the bill but only pay your share.

Why put in for someone else’s swordfish if all you got was soup?

Set aside money for emergencies.

Unless you’d rather call your parents.

Keep your eye on your wallet.

Have a Citibank Classic card in case you lose it. The Lost Wallet Service can get you emergency cash; a new card, usually within 24 hours, and help replacing vital documents.

Based on available cash line.
By Lisa J. Hersch

Byline: By Lisa J. Hersch

S

Foundation is solid and look at
wants results.

now being honored with the
architectural engineering and is
in 1958 with a degree in ar-
D.C., at the end of January to
K em per award from the
Emergency Design Assistance
he received an award from
former President Ronald Reagan.

He also was appointed state ar-
chitect in 1989 by then Califor-
nia Governor George Deuk-
mejian.

first (project) we worked on was
factors, like whether the founda-
tion is sand or rock — and look
6.5 on the Richter scale.

"We don't actually do the
rebuilding," Neel said, "but we
draw up plans to rebuild the
building that people will
survive in.

If the building collapses, then it
didn't do its job.

"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. But
if the building collapses, then it
didn't do its job."

Paul Neel
College of Architecture dean

Dean of Architecture Paul Neel believes students need to get ready for the
real world / Daily photo by Gordon Wong

from page 3

if the building collapses, then it
didn't do its job."

So far, Neel has worked on at
least 20 CEDAT or RU-DAT
projects that provide pro-bono
services to society, the
profession and the institute.

"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 Chiqi-
ga." The 1983 quake measured 6.5 on the Richter scale.

The teams — which are still
hard at work today — are com-
posed of professional architects,
design professors and fifth-year
architecture students assigned to
various disaster-stricken areas
and offer a Magic planning to
help rebuild the com-

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Paul Neel
College of Architecture dean

programs in Coalinga, Whittier,
Mexico City, Santa Cruz, Oak-
land and Watsonville, among
others.

According to Julie Thompson,
senior director of the American
Institute of Architects California
Council (AIACC), Neel has been
a big supporter of the AIA for
many years.

"He's spent hundreds of
hours organizing volunteers and
projects that provide pro-bono
assistance to disaster-hit areas,"
Thompson said.

"He's been very active both
professionally — he's a past
president of the AIACC — and
academically."

Lee Schwebach, current presi-
dent of the AIACC, agreed.
"Paul's dedication and his com-
mitment to the education of
tomorrow's architects serves as
an outstanding role model for
other architects and instructors
everywhere," Schwebach said.

Thompson explained that,
"immediately after the Loma
Prieta earthquake, Paul put
together a five-day volunteer
workshop to look at seismic
safety and to help redesign the
area."

Neel's awards are testimony to a
35-year career that has
included local and national AIA of-
ffices, owning a commercial ar-
chitectural firm in San Luis
Obispo and holding a Cal Poly
faculty position since 1962.

Neel said being dean is a
great culmination of his profes-
sional career and he still teaches
an introductory class each year
to incoming freshman.

Working with fifth-year stu-
dents and professionals, he helps
draw up plans to rebuild the
communities that have endured
the wrath of Mother Nature.

"You have to figure out what
to do with what's left after an
earthquake," Neel said, "and
that means you need to raise
the level of good planning
throughout the state."
BASKETBALL: Mustangs drop fifth straight

From page 8 the Mustangs had turned the ball over 18 times, practically handing the Aggies a commanding 38-26 lead.

"Our shooting was kind of bad, but when that happens, other people have to step up," Volk said. "Other players and myself need to step up like Rona did."

Volk said the Mustangs' poor outside shooting from 3-point range was difficult to overcome. Cal Poly shot 0-8 in the first half and 1-7 for the game.

"It’s raining cans and bottles. Let’s see some sun," Schuch said.

"I don’t like losing," Volk said. "We’ve lost a lot of games. It’s hard to stay positive but I think we have."
**SPORTS**

49ers are champions for record fifth time

San Francisco routs Chargers to continue NFC dominance

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

MIAMI — Steve Young simply wanted to do 14 points. Those two took all of seven years ago. San Francisco’s TD also set 

Cal Poly FCL to American West Conference for Southern Utah Friday, 9:42 in Cedar City, Utah.

The Mustangs (1-18) dropped their fourth straight and remain 

No. 1 pick

UC-Davis already delivered an im­pressive 12 points and six 

UC-Davis trounces Cal Poly, 75-57

By Rodney de la Cruz

It seemed Cal Poly came out 

The Cal Poly women who lost 118-80 Of were only able to pull out two points and in doing so, they scored just 33 points. The Mustangs had 26 first-place finishes of the nine races they competed in. Senior Jen Monroe took second in the 1,000-yard freestyle finish to second in the 100-yard individual medley (2:12.89), and Kiedrowski added to her first-place finish by placing second to the 100-yard freestyle (1:00.60). The men’s team didn’t fare as well in their 117-84 loss to the Tigers. Sophomore Krista Kiedrowski continued her stellar season as a starter, 

Swimming teams struggle against Pacific

Both the men’s and women’s swim teams lost their meets this weekend against University of Utah and UC-Irvine.

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The Cal Poly women who lost 118-80 Of were only able to pull out two points and in doing so, they scored just 33 points. The Mustangs had 26 first-place finishes of the nine races they competed in. Senior Jen Monroe took second in the 1,000-yard freestyle finish to second in the 100-yard individual medley (2:12.89), and Kiedrowski added to her first-place finish by placing second to the 100-yard freestyle (1:00.60). The men’s team didn’t fare as well in their 117-84 loss to the Tigers. Sophomore Krista Kiedrowski continued her stellar season as a starter, 

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