Students help community clean up

Good Neighbor Day

By Randy Nohsed

Saturday was a day of service for the Cal Poly students who took part in the 13th annual Good Neighbor Day.

Primarily a fraternity event, Good Neighbor Day is seen as a chance to show the community that fraternities and sororities are more than just groups that like to party, said event participants.

The event involves students going to local residents' homes and performing jobs such as yard cleanup, minor home repairs and gardening. Aside from working at houses, students performed creek cleanups and park beautification.

Matthew Ceppi, ASI special projects coordinator, said around 200 students were expected to participate in the service day. According to Ceppi, the weather wreaked havoc on the last two Good Neighbor Days; students were unable to perform most jobs because of rain.

This year, however, the weather cooperated, allowing students to be more productive.

Two sites that took advantage of the service day were Laguna Lake Mobile Estates and Chumash Villages — both mobile home parks.

At Laguna Lake Mobile Estates, humans and horticulture senior Rob Van Dyke, both with Lambda Chi Alpha and agriculture junior Bill Boland was busy cleaning up an abandoned rose garden near a mobile home.

At Chumash Villages, agricultural engineering senior Rob Van Dyke was busy weeding for Loretta Helton as part of his third Good Neighbor Day.

Survey results were printed on copies of the survey itself, with mean scores next to each item, and percentages given on some answers like the critical questions about fee increases.

The committee was most surprised at the overwhelming support students exhibited for fee increases over the next three years.

Of those surveyed, 67.1 percent gave a firm yes to a $45-per-quarter fee "to support enhanced access to technology, laboratory equipment and instructional support."

And 60.3 percent gave a thumbs up, up to an additional $45 per quarter "for the construction of new athletic fields.""
A talk and poetry reading by Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award A recent Cal Poly history graduate mystical Mexican healing practice in a talk May 20 in the Campus Dining 14.

Beginning May 1 A new program will explore a talk and in developing on and to ensure adequate financial aid for stu-
dents.

All of these issues result from the lack of funding experienced by all state universities in the past several years.

"Looking to the future, the California budget process sug-
gests that we cannot assume that General Fund appropria-
tions to higher education in California will increase substan-
tially," the policy states.

Each element of the policy aims to ensure the accessibility, affordability and quality of CSU education.

One of the main points of the proposal aims to limit all mand­atory student fees to no more than one third of the cost of a CSU education, which would cap students' fees at $2,916.

Currently, a policy enacted in 1993 limits the state university fee to one third of the cost, but no limit exists for campus-specific fees. This includes the $486 Cal Poly students pay each year in campus fees, such as University Union fees, ASI fees and facility fees.

Within the CSU system, the average amount of those campus fees, $380 per year, pushes average total fees to $3,800.

"No campus currently charges fees at the limit," said Brad Wells, executive assistant to the vice chancellor in business and finance.

Therefore, the limit would not immediately impact students, although fee increases in the future could be affected, Wells said.

As part of the new fee policy, university presidents would be encouraged to consolidate fees and eliminate micromanage fees to simplify the ad-
miration of fees and students' budgeting for them.

"It will also help define a con-
sistent vocabulary that applies to fees that will help the dialogue about fees," Wells said. "The big-
gest problem now is that there is an extraordinary number of fees which are sometimes contradic-
tory." But don't wait...this limited offer ends September 30, 1996!

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Vast search continues on Everest

"It seems at least three climbers are unaccounted for."

Geoff Gabites
New Zealand Adventure Tourism Council chief executive

Dole criticizes Clinton's crime policy

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Dole demanded Sunday that the Clinton administration explain the conduct of a federal prosecutor in Arizona during a major investigation into pornography investiga­ tion. The White House labeled the inquiry a misguided campaign gimmick.

In a letter to Attorney General Janet Reno, Dole cited reports that U.S. Attorney Janet Napolitano of Phoenix refused to authorize a search warrant for postal inspectors during a two­year investigation of suspected child pornography.

"It would be highly disturbing, to say the least, if our top federal law enforcement officials are not aggressively enforcing

the federal child pornography laws at the very same time that Congress is attempting to strengthen these laws," wrote Dole, seeking appointment to the Senate leadership and presumptive Republican presidential nominee.

"Do the decisions of the U.S. attorney in Phoenix reflect the policies and priorities of the Justice Department and the Clinton administration?" Dole asked. "If so, I cannot express my disagreement more strongly.

Napolitano has defended her actions in the case, which were first questioned last week by a Dole GOP Senate colleague. Reno also defended Napolitano, saying she was among the department's leaders in pursuing child pornography cases and that the issue in question, the suspect faces fur stiffer penalties reported missing and presumed dead, New Delhi officials told the United News of India news agen­ cy on Sunday.

"A Japanese mountaineers' association told Kyodo News on Sunday that rescuers had found the bodies of Tomoko Namba, 47, of Japan and Andrew Michael Harris, 32 of New Zealand. The Tokyo news agency said Namba was only the second Japanese woman to reach the top of Mount Everest.

Both Namba and Harris were members of an expedition led by New Zealand climber Rob Hall. Internet reports said Hall remained missing near the sum­ mit Sunday with severe frostbite.

New Zealand Adventure Tourism Council chief executive Geoff Gabites confirmed Monday that the New Zealand expedition had run into serious trouble.

"It seems at least three clim­ bers are unaccounted for," said Gabites.

MONROVIA, Liberia — The world's impatience with Liberia's warlords is finally boil­ ing over.

The United States is sending some extra aid with the message that this is Liberia's last chance to get its act together. A West African force that has been trying to keep the peace is threatening to leave.

Most visibly, thousands of sick, hungry Liberians who esc­aped from chaotic Monrovia on a leaky freighter last week had to sail from port to port in West Africa seeking safe haven.

Ivorian officials, fed up with the 350,000 Liberian refugees already crowding camps along the border, allowed only a hasty patch job before sending the loaded ship back out to sea. The freighter was finally allowed into a Ghanaian port on Sunday after being blocked by floating cranes.

"I'm heartless, but some say it is to be expected given the havoc Liberia's 4½-year civil war has caused in an economi­ cally depressed region where many countries have health crises, so­ cial problems and wars of their own.

"We want us to send the final piece of advice to the leaders of Liberia, both civil and military, that their country is in mortal danger of being completely abandoned by the international community," Ghanaian Presi­ dent Jerry Rawlings said last week.

"For the United States, which has spent about $80 million on assis­tance for the West African force over the past five years, last month offered an additional $30 million if the army improves its effectiveness.

"We are concerned that Nigeria should continue to lose their lives over a matter that does not necessarily con­cern us," Nigeria's foreign minis­ter Yomi Bello, said recently in Lagos.

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Following bad examples

Editor,

According to published statistics, the recent ASI election for student body president reflects the alarming trend in uncontested election spending occurring throughout the country. Mr. McShane spent $1,000 of his (and his parents’) money to win the election, garnering 5,065 votes, or 59 cents per vote. His closest rival, Mr. Banderob, spent $600, or 64 cents per vote for the 1,695 votes he received. On a cost-per-vote basis, Mr. McShane clearly “bought” the election.

After witnessing the excesses of the Huffington campaign for U.S. Senator, one would hope that this type of behavior would not trickle down to college campuses. Or am I being too naive? Shouldn’t there be financial spending limits for these on-campus elections? Must we follow the country. Mr. McShane spent $1,000 of his (and his parents’) money to win the election, garnering 5,065 votes, or 59 cents per vote. His closest rival, Mr. Banderob, spent $600, or 64 cents per vote for the 1,695 votes he received. On a cost-per-vote basis, Mr. McShane clearly “bought” the election.

Following bad examples

Letters

Thank you Kurt Horner for an column that puts reason above emotions and public sentiment. Technology and the environment have, and will, strengthen their partnership in tomorrow’s world.

Remember: Without our minds, we are nothing more than dogs that stand up.

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NEIGHBOR: ‘These guys have been a help to me’

From page 1

Senior Adam Icardo helped Arthur Feliciotti clean up his yard. Feliciotti worked alongside Icardo and Cardinal as they cleared rocks, lumber and old plants from his yard.

Typical of the residents helped by the service day, Feliciotti was very appreciative of the students’ efforts.

“When my wife died five years ago, I haven’t been able to get this all cleaned up,” Feliciotti said. “These guys have been a real help to me.”

As with most of the people on the work detail, Cardinal and Icardo — also members of Sigma Phi Epsilon — said the work day was a chance to help the Poly Greek system improve its image with the community.

“We like to do things to give fraternity a better name,” Cardinal said.

Divers wore protective rubber suits after suffering irritated skin Saturday from aviation fuel and hydraulic fluid. They searched the muck by hand, unable to see more than a few inches in front of them in the water.

Jordan said he took full responsibility for the crash, but added there was no indication anything was wrong before the 27-passenger plane took off. A list of the plane’s past problems showed nothing out of the ordinary, he said.

Federal Aviation Administration records showed the crashed jet had returned to airports seven times over the past two years because of various maintenance problems, from an oil leak to loss of cabin pressure. Jordan said he couldn’t confirm the records.

The plane had a thorough annual inspection in October and a routine inspection four days before the crash. But the FAA began a special investigation of the airline in February based on the company’s rapid growth and several recent incidents.

Surfers change design process

From page 1

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Legendary surfers Lance Carson, Greg Noll and Donald Takayama, among others, hand-shape surfboards into custom artworks that glide through waves with the signature performance of the shaper.

But Al Merrick’s surfboard factory is changing all that.

Workers at his Channel Island Surfboards are churning out 150 boards a week with the help of a computer.

“Now people are asking for boards that come off the machine. I make boards for some of the best surfers in the world. The kids go, ‘This is legitimate,’ ” says Merrick.

But mass production of surfboards really irritates longtime craftsmen.

“When I talk about the machine, my butt puckers,” said “Da Bull” Noll, who makes about 105 handmade boards a year.

The soul of surfing is to get into the waves and have a good time. That’s where it’s at. The surfer has the soul, the computer-made boards aren’t going to change that,” Merrick said.

Instead of an individual hand-crafted board whittled into shape in a dusty surf shop, Merrick can re-create a popular board such as one used by a professional surfer like Kelly Slater or Rob Machado.

The dimensions of a championship design are scanned into a computer at Carlsbad-based Kahuna Kalai Ltd. — the Hawaiian word for “master carver.” The computer orders a cutting machine to duplicate the design on foam blanks and they are shipped to Merrick for Fiberglas, fins and delivery.

The computer-made boards cost from $450 to $420, higher than the $325 to $450 cost of a handmade board.

Managing Editor Mark Armstrong and I have not made any final decisions concerning the editorial staff for next year. Everyone’s work will be equally considered because many qualified people have expressed interest in each position.

Submit a resume, no more than five clips of your work, an unedited piece of copy and a proposal no more than three pages long for the following positions:

Assistant Managing Editor, City Editor, Campus Editor, Opinion Editor, Arts and Entertainment Editor and Sports Editor. Sorry about the changes and late notice, but it’s an idea that was presented to me in order to create the best possible staff.

On Sunday night, Mark and I got together to discuss plans for the paper and duties for each editorial position. These will be shared with new editors later, upon hiring.

However, if you have any questions about possible duties or otherwise, please don’t hesitate to ask!

Don’t forget, the deadline is Thursday—decisions will be made shortly thereafter.

Thanks,
Steve Enders, 756-1796
Are you interested in health issues and the operation of your Health Services? Are you interested in learning about medical management and practices?

If so, SHAC (Student Health Advisory Council) may be the organization for you.

Come to an information meeting on:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21 7:00 pm

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**7:00 pm**

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**New York — Karolina Bladek has spent most of her short life swaddled in red tape.**

Until Saturday, when it unraveled in her mother's kiss.

The 21/2-year-old Polish girl, accompanied by her grandfather, trotted off the plane from Warsaw at John F. Kennedy International Airport and tumbled into her mother's arms for the first time in two years.

"Mama Regina," she cried in Polish, squeezing her mother's face. "I remember you from the pictures.

This was no typical immigrant family reunion. A U.S. senator had to intervene on Karolina's behalf. And a relatively rare immigration procedure called "humanitarian parole" had to be approved before she could enter the country.

For two years Karolina was stuck in Poland, shuttled from one relative to another, while in Endfield, Conn., her parents waited in their dimly lit, basement apartment — at a loss to understand why their daughter was prevented from following them to America.

"How can you keep a baby from her mother?" sobbed Bladaked, who last saw her daughter on April 9, 1994. "Karolina was 8 months old. "How could I have stayed away?"

Karolina's convoluted journey began in 1993, when Greg Spooner, factory representative, will be on Wednesday, May 15th for a Reyn Spooner Trunk Showing.

Continuing dedication to quality, Reyn Spooner pays meticulous attention to details in construction of their Hawaiian print shirts. Using the finest shirtings available, Reyn Spooner's prints are exclusive. Each shirt is tailored in their own workroom and under their own eyes in Hawaii.

Along with our own sales staff, Bob Odenberg, factory representative, will be available for your own personal consultation.

**MTV beach house hits Ventura**

**VENTURA, Calif. — The hippest beach party this summer isn't in celebrity-studded Malibu. General admission to the beach this year will get their dose of sun and fun on TV from the new MTV Beach House in Ventura County.**

A U.S. senator had to intervene on Karolina's behalf. And a relatively rare immigration procedure called "humanitarian parole" had to be approved before she could enter the country.

The MTV Beach House moved two miles west of last year's Malibu location, where some residents complained about noise, helicopters and other disruptions. But the feared debauchery and disorder never materialized.

The steering committee was a precursor to the Governance Council. On the committee, three representatives from faculty, staff, administration and students all have equal weight at the discussion table. The council will follow the model of the steering committee.

Humanitarian parole is approved for emergency cases in which foreigners are permitted into the country on relatively short notice.

**SURVEY: Biggest concern on survey was commitment to accountability**

**From page 1 presentation of the plan in June.**

This week's GSTU trustees meeting will bring a vote on differential and individual cam-

**Nela O'Sullivan Associated Press**

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The MTV Beach House this year is actually the two-story administration office of Leo Carrillo State Beach. MTV is paying the California Department of Parks and Recreation $125,000 as well as the cost of moving five rangers and their equipment worked in the building to new digs in Malibu.

"We would not have taken this project if we thought it would have a negative impact on park visitors," said Russ Queen, a Malibu sector superintendent for the California Department of Parks and Recreation.

The beach house sits on uninhabited parts of the Pacific Ocean just 1,000 feet west of the Los Angeles-Ventura county line.

Malibu is a official mile away on a brush-covered bluff overlooking the Pacific Ocean just 1,000 feet west of the Los Angeles-Ventura county line.

Construction crews have been renovating the MTV party house for weeks on a brush-covered bluff overlooking the Pacific Ocean just 1,000 feet west of the Los Angeles-Ventura county line.

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Monday, May 13, 1996

**By Steve Moore**

**By Joe Martin**

**MUSTANG DAILY**

**CITIZEN DOG**

Injury-prone Leiter comes through for Florida Marlins

"Spectacular." Dombrowski said. "It was just spectacular." Pitching for a team that ranks last in the majors in runs, Leiter improved to 6-2 and lowered his ERA to 2.33, fourth-best in the National League. No one has criticized his contract lately.

"I never really focused on that," said Leiter, holding a bottle of champagne after the game. "The press can say what they want. Scouts and general managers knew what Al Leiter was about.

"I never thought about proving anything. I thought about coming in here and doing my share to help this team win."

Despite the 30-year-old Leiter's strong start this season, he was an unlikely candidate to throw a no-hitter. It was just his third shutout and fifth complete game since making it to the majors in 1987. Facing just 28 batters, one more than the minimum, Leiter threw the 4-year-old Florida franchise's first no-hitter. It was also baseball's first this season.

Leiter threw a grin that barely fit in the elevator.

"Don't be a fool, Dewey! Let it go! That's an electric fence!"

**FUNDIES**

**MISTER BOFFO**

by Joe Martin

**BY MARK O'HARE**

"I have to write like a broken record, but I'm going to let you go with a warning this time..."

"Don't be a fool, Dewey! Let it go! That's an electric fence!"

**IN THE BLEACHERS**

by Steve Moore

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**Skeptics questioned Dombrowski's judgment in December when he signed Leiter to a three-year, $8.6 million contract. But the wild, injury-prone left-hander is off to the best start of his career, and he made history Saturday night in an 11-0 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

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Despite the 30-year-old Leiter's strong start this season, he was an unlikely candidate to throw a no-hitter. It was just his third shutout and fifth complete game since making it to the majors in 1987. Leiter struck out six, walked two and hit a batter. He threw 102 pitches, a total he often reaches by the sixth inning.

"I was a little wild at first," said Leiter, who led the American League in walks last season with Toronto. "I slowly gained more confidence, and as the game went on, I realized something special might happen.

"The pressure has outstanding stuff," manager Rene Lachemann said. "But he keeps you on the top step of the dugout."
Wild weather won't stop Laura Davies at LPGA Championship

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Laura Davies carried a 4-under-par 68 and 36-hole lead at the LPGA Championship into Thursday's weather-delayed third round.

Davies, who started the wind-blown final round with 15 consecutive pars — several on clutch puts — used her average of 35.4 strokes per round to get even with the par-5 16th hole in two then made a 15-foot birdie putt to lead alone for the first time in the tournament.

None of her saving par puts was bigger than the 6-footer she rolled in after a great bunker shot on the difficult 18th that gave her a final-round 70. She made five other pars in the 3-to-6 foot range to keep her round together.

Her even-par total of 213 in the tournament was five shots better than Jane Crafter and Penny Amiss, who shared second place Thursday. Thursday's play was washed out was washed out after the second time in three years.

Davies, who started the wind-blown final round with 15 consecutive pars — several on clutch puts — used her average of 35.4 strokes per round to get even with the par-5 16th hole in two then made a 15-foot birdie putt to lead alone for the first time in the tournament.

The Collegiate Championships was part of the 31.93 mile Olympic Distance Event and was where college triathletes competed for individual- and team awards. The team award went to the best three male and female combined school total times.

Times that would stand out to an upbeat person.

Davies overpowered a cold, windy month with the thought that a player will never walk through the locker-room again, share a smile, make a big play.

The Chargers recalled Culver as being pleasant, humble, team-oriented and able to take care of his family once his football career ended.

"He was a good person. It starts with that," Ross said of Culver. "You can go into all of the things relative to him as a football player, but those weren't important.

"They're just two great people, besides the football part of it," Beathard said.

Culver was a two-year starter and four-year letterman at Notre Dame, and was a fourth-round draft pick of the Indianapolis Colts in 1992. The Chargers signed him off waivers just before the start of their 1994 Super Bowl season.

"He was very proud to have been at Notre Dame, and I think Notre Dame was very proud to have him, just as we were here at the Chargers," Ross said.

Culver, 26, was at the Chargers' minicamp two weeks ago, and was expected hack in the second time in 11 months, the San Diego Chargers are numb with the thought that a player will never walk through the locker-room again, share a smile, make a big play.

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Ross spent most of Sunday in his office.

"I've been wanting to get away, and yet I knew I had to stay there for phone calls and things of that nature," he said.

"You want to reflect on it yourself and think about him.

"We don't ever put it to rest," he said of the loss of Griggs and Culver.

"They're still part of our family."