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US News

community program and other support by city efforts to encourage community members to participate in events and activities. The program aims at fostering a sense of community and promoting social cohesion among residents.

The reporter探究了社区参与项目的实施效果，通过采访当地居民和参与该项目的社区成员，了解了该项目对社区生活的影响。

The reporter concluded that the community program has been successful in engaging residents and fostering a sense of community. The program has also helped to address some of the local issues and concerns.

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The reporter noted that the community program has received positive feedback from local residents and community leaders.

The reporter recommended that the community program be expanded and promoted to more residents in order to continue its positive impact on the community.

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was foreign, quite exotic, and very attractive. I absolutely delighted in the excitement of being around him and started wondering if I should abandon my long-term relationship for an exciting fling.

One afternoon I was thinking about the coming evening and a possible date with this new person. I had left the evening open just in case something would arise. I started actively entertaining this possibility. I got out of my car, reached into my pocketbook for parking meter money, and pulled out the very pearl ring from my childhood. To this day I have no memory of how it got into my pocketbook. As I retrieved the ring, it was instantaneously clear to me that if I were to have this affair, I was going to once again trade my pearl for the flashy imitation. This time however, I had a very meaningful relationship to lose in the process. I knew somewhere deep inside that the benefit I gained from sticking with my meaningful relationship (although not totally apparent to me) were ultimately more valuable than possibly losing it to a whirled short-lived passion.

How did the ring get there? I have no idea. I must have gone to my parent’s apartment sometime before this event and brought back several items from my past—or then again, it may have been the trolls.

This lesson of seeing deeper value in life has been a continual theme for me. I am continuously placed in situations where I have had to be very aware of the flash and glitter of appearances. It seems to require an inner self-reflection to discern the deeper meanings in experiences. Often in my life, I have learned about the deeper meanings from choosing the flashy red bubble gum rings and have been terribly disappointed. My experience of pulling out the pearl ring 15 years later also had a profound message for me. I recognized at that moment of holding the ring in my hand that I was at a turning point and that I could no longer be naive about the choice I was making. By the way, I did choose the long-term relationship.

A further synchronistic item: Vic Mansfield built a computer program that uses a random number generator to choose a "random" paragraph from many thousands of possibilities in Paul Brunton’s book “Inspiration and the Overself.” The program is set up so that each time my computer is turned on a "randomly" selected paragraph is displayed on the screen. As I turned on the computer to complete the editing of my synchronicity story, the following paragraph was displayed:

The Sufi-Muhammedan sage poet, Ibn al-Arabi:

O Pearl Divine!

While pearl that in a shell
Of dark mortality is made to dwell.

Alas, while common gems we prize and hoard

Inestimable worth is still ignored!

Mansfield discussed the relevance of this young woman’s experience.

"Clearly her psychological state and the finding of the ring were meaningfully related," he said, "but neither the psychological state caused the ring’s appearance nor the other way around."

Mansfield is well-versed in the work of Swiss psychologist Carl Jung, who often cited in relation to synchronistic events. "Jung said the psychological state of dreaming is through a causality to the outer world," he said. "There’s no transcending cause of synchronicity. Jung called such meaningfulness and actually correlated relations between outer and inner events 'synchronistic.'"

In other words, that which occurs in the awake state of being has origins related to those of events which occur in dreams. However, according to Mansfield, neither one causes the other to happen, although there is a connection.

Forester and natural resource management junior Elijah Wise said Mansfield’s lecture substantiated some of her former beliefs.

"It made a little bit of a breakthrough for déjà vu," she said. "It makes me think I’m not just a silly Nøgräda."

Ethnic Studies Department Director Bob Gish said Mansfield’s philosophy on individualization and how it relates to diversity is one of the key reasons he was invited to speak. "He’s a fascinating individual…multifaceted," he said as he introduced Mansfield to the audience. "What is so interesting to me is that he crosses all kinds of bounds intellectually. Perhaps physicists are the true poets. I see (individualism) in relation to ‘pars nasum assum’ from many, one," he said.

Mansfield further elaborated on this concept:

"The whole process of the individual is to go on to become who you’re meant to be. The true realm of diversity is to become true to the being that resides within us...to become aware of a certain direction you’re being led in," he said.

"Every person going through this process will have a truly unique experience not to be duplicated," Mansfield continued.

Having his doctorate degree in the sciences, Mansfield’s study of synchronicity appears as a contrast to his scientific background. This he acknowledged as he said, "Some of my colleagues think I’m completely flaky and some are very interested. At Cal Poly I’m given the freedom to study these subjects.

A reason why some people are interested, or devote, themselves to studying the subject of synchronicity, Mansfield explained, is the "notion that (one’s) life is the ‘notion that (one’s) life is losing that effect on people."

For more information, access Mansfield’s website: http://www.lightlink.com/vic

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No time for student concerns?

By Gil Ser

The ASI Candidate Forum — I won't call it a debate, because it wasn't one. It was a forum that was held during UU Activity Hour on Thursday was laughable, to say the least. This wasn't due to anything the candidates said, but rather due to the nature of the forum.

Aside from starting half an hour late, thereby cutting the length of the forum in half, the public was not allowed to pose questions to the candidates. Why not? Because the questions were prepared ahead of time.

Now, if I am mistaken, isn't the purpose of such a debate (which is how this event was introduced) to provide the public with an opportunity to pose questions directly to the candidates?

The groups that formed the questions have their own means of getting information to the students via their respective mediums. Mustang Daily has its "In Their Words" feature (and a very interesting feature it is too), KCPR has the airwaves, which it can use to address the issues on the air, and ASI has the Mustang Messenger at its disposal. The only group that DOESN'T have easy access to the media is John and Jane Q. Student who make up the vast majority of the voting population on campus. Why then are they treated like second-class citizens? I was told that the public would be allowed to ask questions "if there's time." And then people wonder why nobody cares enough about their school to show up to these "debates." In fact, part of what caused the forum's late start was that the candidates themselves had to go out to the UU Plaza and recruit people to come to

and listen to them! Although the media and ASI should use their own means to ask questions of the candidates, whether or not they should do this is not the main point I'd like to make. The main point is that there should be no prepared questions in the first place. All the questions in a debate should come from the audience. Maybe then the audience wouldn't have to be recruited.

I agree with the candidate who said that every year the candidates talk about increasing communication more than just a catch phrase used during election campaigns. Let the students ask the questions at next year's debate. The students will have an opportunity to be heard. The candidates and ASI will find out what is important to students and everybody will win.

Gil Ser is a journalism senior who would have asked a question at the "debate" if he'd had a chance.

Ticking your tongue out at Prop 209

Bryan Ridley is an architecture sophomore.

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Saying that this event promotes diversity disgusts me and should offend others. If my parents are well-off, am I white? If my parents are so well-off, am I black or Hispanic? Another point that obviously wasn't taken into consideration was the large amount of donations. I'm sure if a large sum of money was donated, this new little criteria would seem to disappear. And yes, those large donations, that are ever so important to a university, do come from well-off families.

I am proud to go to this university and, as a ball player, I'm proud to be a Mustang. My grandfather went here, my uncle went here, I went here, and I'll be damned if my kid doesn't have the opportunity to go here because of the success and education that I achieved at Cal Poly.

Justin Linguist is an agribusi­ness sophomore.
Unmasking Dan Geis

By Colleen Mitchell

As a student at Cal Poly for three years, I've seen my share of elections. Walter Cappe has come and gone, George and Barbara Bush have moved on, and Miley and we are now left with the excitement of our very own ASI presidential election with Dan, Nathan and Bubba.

Although our elections seem minor and insignificant when compared to the major national campaigns of our time, our presidential elections have much of the same characteristics and excitement as the national presidential elections.

One major theme consistent in all elections is the "alternative candidate" to society, morality, bureaucracy, government, apple pie and whatever else is seen as mainstream. This candidate often bases his campaign on the problems and issues which have confronted him as a "normal Joe" in society. Much of "his" platform is based on the fact that he is so unlike the other candidates and that is why we should change the world—starting from the top. This candidate also lacks the campaign dollars and staff needed to put together the flowery signs, t-shirts, guest appearances, photo-ops, color copies, flower suits and other promotions which are needed to catch the eye of many an uninformed voter. This candidate is thought of by you, and that makes you, as our very own Ralph Nader.

This would have to be Nathan Martin. His hopes and dreams for ASI are just that—hopes and dreams. Unfortunately, I think he has the advantage of being experienced child, someone with a bureaucratic process professional in ASI would prove a stumbling block.

Another staple of all elections is the flamboyant, clever, as-American-as-apple-pie, all-smiles-all-the-time, "wow, I love the world," and care about you and your needs candidate. Many times this candidate's campaign dollars and staff are not stacked, yet enough to get his name and picture on the ballot. Linking together this candidate's platform are specific ideas and goals which hold the situation accountable, as opposed to catchphrases and eye-catching signs. Examples of this would be the specific idea of marquee at the three main entrances to campus to speed the flow of information, rather than just "Getting the word out" or "Tell others if you haven't signed up for an e-mail account so they can watch commercials? Mass-marketing is ingrained in our society; that is a fact. Please realize that if you want to condemn me for using mass-marketing, you must also condemn mass corporations.

Mr. Emenaker despises the way Americans spend their time and the ways in which companies promote their products. In many ways, I agree with him. But bulk e-mail is not the only offender of "productive reduction." It is true that people do not sign up for an e-mail account so they can be badgered with advertisements. But how many people do you know who buy a TV so they can watch commercials? Mass-marketing is ingrained in our society; that is a fact. Please realize that if you want to condemn me for using mass-marketing, you must also condemn mass corporations.

The e-mail clogger says sorry

E-mail, in writing on response to Mr. Emenaker and Mr. Long's opinions. First, I will admit that using Cal Poly's resources for mass-marketing was wrong, and I have learned my lesson. Utilizing state facilities for profit is against policy, and I cannot admit without reservation, that I made a mistake.

To this extent, I find both Emenaker and Long's opinions valid. However, instead of using or issues to link together his campaign, this candidate often uses a specific theme which is easily identifiable. Many well-known themes have been: "Brookes to the 21st century," "No taxes unto Bubba." You guessed it, our very own on fire fire candidate is none other than Bubba.

I visited one Kay and I saw cracks to answer questions. I am disappointed to note Mr. Emenaker's nature of the theme with which I am involved. Allow me to defend myself regarding the accusation made by Mr. Loner because it is wrong.

Mr. Emenaker despises the way Americans use mass-marketing, yet he does the same thing. He has used e-mail advertising for the 100,000 people I would have liked to have a user-friendly server for which I pay $15 per month. Did you know that, Mr. Long didn't think so.

Mr. Long also stated incorrectly that major planning is required to send out e-mail bulk e-mail on Poly's computers, and that "mass e-mailing doesn't work on Poly's computers with Internet Explorer's standard-use only. The URL which is advertised to is on a bulk-friendly server for which I pay $15 per month. Did you know that, Mr. Long didn't think so.

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Mr. Emenaker also stated that time is money and by taking five seconds of someone's life to read my advertisement I am stealing their money. But, once again, I am disappointed to note Mr. Emenaker his narrow and poorly thought-out analogy. Think of all the daily routines that are conducted even a small amount of research before writing letters that completely discredit their opinions by using unsupported and biased tidbits of "information.

Finally, as I believe this would be a good time, I would like to apologize to anyone who was personally offended by my use of Mr. Cal Poly's resources.

Bryan Ronan is a business senior.

Kids scared by animal treatment

Editor,

There has been a recent exchange of views on animal cruelty, especially regarding the conditions of farm animals in the cows in general.

The veggie group listed many situations in which cows were cruelly treated. The response by the cowboys and cowgirls was that the animals were treated during their life with as much care as anyone could provide.

Let me tell you what I personally saw on Saturday, April 23, in the evening around 8:30 p.m. walking my campus and meeting one student with me. He was happily talking to all the dairy cows as they ate their evening meal. He was only stopping by to wave, you are costing everyone money'.

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Cobi Jones leads L.A. Galaxy to destroy Tampa Bay Mutiny

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Welton scored twice and assisted on Cobi Jones’ goal as the Los Angeles Galaxy defeated the Tampa Bay Mutiny 5-1 Saturday night — matching its own Major League Soccer record ninth 12 consecutive matches at the start of MLS’ inaugural 1996 season.

“Machon’s 15-yard shot eluded goalkeeper Thomas Ravelli for his second goal.

Jones set up Welton’s fourth-minute goal with a cross, allowing Welton to put a shot from 10 yards out into the left goal post.

Welton tied the score in the 50th minute, taking Roy Lassiter’s tap and putting a one-touch shot from just outside the penalty area, past diving Galaxy goalkeeper Kevin Hartmann for his first goal. Los Angeles scored three times. The Galaxy was awarded a penalty kick in the 52nd minute after Mutiny midfielder Alan Prange pushed Cienfuegos down, allowing Wells to put a shot from 10 yards out into the left goal post.

Jones scored his fifth goal in the 69th minute off Welton’s assist. Welton tied Jones for the team goal-scoring lead three minutes later off Clint Mathis and Machon’s assists.

The Galaxy ended 1997 with six consecutive regular season victories. Los Angeles also won 12 consecutive matches at the start of MLS’ inaugural 1996 season.

“Machon said he wants people to be able to recognize him as president.

The 31-year-old Swedish golfer Neumann remained atop this threesome. Pepper bo g e y No 5, fad­

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The Cal Poly baseball team was outscored 37-20 over a three-game series with U.C. Santa Barbara over the weekend at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium in Goleta.

The Gauchos swept the Mustangs with a 12-4 win on Friday, a 7-3 win on Saturday, and a 18-11 victory in the final game on Sunday. The three conference losses drop Cal Poly to 16-25 overall, 7-15 in Big West action.

Second baseman Matt Elam led the way for the Mustangs with a 4-for-16 weekend, including a 4-for-4 performance on Sunday. Elam hit his third home run of the season in the series, scored seven runs and drove in four RBIs.

Other bright spots for Cal Poly were first baseman Steve Wood who drove in five runs on Sunday. He went 5-for-12 and hit a home run on Friday and Sunday. The Mustang bullpen got a workout over the weekend. Cal Poly used four pitchers on Friday, two on Saturday and five on Sunday.

On Friday, Jason Portis struck out nine for Cal Poly in seven innings of work. He gave up all six earned runs and the loss. Portis’s now 2-6 on the year.

Saturday Cal Poly head coach Ritch Price sent his one Mark Zirelli to the mound. Zirelli lasted six innings and gave up four runs. Zirelli drops to 3-10 on the season.

Cal Poly starter Matt Acres only lasted 3 ½ innings and gave up eight runs on Sunday. Acres couldn’t get out of the fourth inning and neither could Dan Merritt. Merritt got only one out and gave up four more runs. Jeff Wallace finally got the Mustangs out of the fourth, but not before Santa Barbara put the game away with a seven-run inning.

Cal Poly’s next game is Tuesday night in Palo Alto against Stanford. First pitch is set for 6 p.m.
Big West names Magyary player of the year

It was a tough weekend for the Cal Poly men’s and women’s tennis teams at the Big West Tournament in Ojai.

Neither the men nor the women could battle their way past the second round.

One Mustang persevered though. Cal Poly’s No. 1 seed Chris Magyary didn’t lose a single match.

His wins didn’t go unnoticed. The Big West honored Magyary for his struggle, naming him the men’s Player of the Year.

“I didn’t expect it,” Magyary said. “I was trying to help contribute to the team.”

Magyary led the men’s team to a seventh place finish.

In the second round, the Mustangs suffered a disappointing loss to U.C. Irvine. 5-2. Magyary took three sets to defeat Thomas Bohun, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Tony Picutlla fell in three matches to Brett Lucas, 6-4, 2-6, 4-6. Alan Regala was the only other Mustang to win a match, 6-3, 7-6.

Irvine also swept doubles action at the No. 2 and No. 3 slot.

On Saturday, the Mustangs fell to the University of Nevada in the Consolation bracket, 4-3.

“That match was ours technically,” Magyary said. “We got cheated out of it. We know who the real winners were.”

Magyary and Regala were the only two Mustangs to prevail in singles action.

Magyary defeated Brett Taiz, 6-0, 6-2. Regala took three sets to take John Bonfils, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

The Mustangs grabbed two out of three doubles matches, but it wasn’t enough for the victory.

Sunday Cal Poly defeated University of the Pacific, 4-3, to finish seventh.

Magyary came back to defeat Alexander Fielder, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Mustangs Brett Masi, Tony Picutlla and Regala also won their matches.

Masi overcame Ole Olsen 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Picutlla routed Blandon Yee, 6-0, 6-7, 6-4 and Regala got the win over Rishi Patel, 6-1, 5-7, 1-6 when Patel retired early.

“We played through a lot of adversity,” Magyary said. “The season ended on a high note for me and the team. It was an all together good day.”

The Cal Poly women, on the other hand, didn’t have as much luck.

In a close match, the Mustangs fell to Cal State Fullerton, 5-4, in the consolation bracket.

Hanna Brummett, Karen Apa, Karly Kolb and Danielle Brandlin all grabbed wins in the singles play.

Brummett defeated Amy Medlin 7-6, 6-2. Kolb faced another tie-breaker to defeat Eleanor Luzano, 6-2, 7-6. And Brandlin took three sets to defeat Brooke Lacey, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

But Cal State Fullerton managed to sweep doubles play and the match.

On Sunday, the Mustangs battled University of Idaho for seventh place. Cal Poly couldn’t pull it off, losing 5-2.

Jennifer Messmer was the only Mustang to win a singles match. Messmer defeated Cameron Erickson, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles play, Brandlin and Brummett destroyed Gloria Serrano and Rachel Dive, 8-0, but it wasn’t enough to pull the Mustangs ahead.

Fresno State sweeps Mustangs on the road

The Cal Poly softball team couldn’t stop the Fresno State Bulldogs’ freight train.

On Sunday, No. 4 ranked Fresno swept the Mustangs in two games. The Bulldogs won the first game 4-1 and the second 3-2, in front of 2,411 fans at Bulldog Diamond.

The Bulldogs won all 24 of their home games this season and have won 12 straight games.

The non-conference losses drop Cal Poly to 20-23 overall, 9-14 in the Big West.

Cal Poly pitcher Devzie Kniper started the first game against Fresno and only allowed four hits, but Fresno pitcher Kim Pek also four-hit the Mustangs for the 4-1 victory.

In the second game, the Cal Poly defense scored two runs in the first inning and held the Bulldogs at bay. Fresno scored three times in the bottom of the sixth inning for the victory.

The Mustangs had a double-header with Utah State on Friday and split with the Aggies. Cal Poly won the first game, 2-0, behind the pitching of Kniper. Utah State grabbed the second game with a 3-2 win in the eighth inning.

Cal Poly has its final home game of the season on Tuesday against U.C. Santa Barbara at 2 p.m.

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Wednesday’s Answer: The next World Basketball Championships will be held in Greece.

No one submitted the correct answer.

Today’s Question: Name the veteran midfielder on the United States soccer team and the New York-New Jersey Metros who returned to the field for the first time since October on Saturday.

Submit your answer to skaney-wpymail@calpoly.edu

DAILY POLL

Who do you think is Cal Poly’s all-time greatest athlete?

• Student Athlete Professional

• Graeme Smith

• Former major league shortstop and last of “the week in baseball”

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• General Manager San Diego Chargers

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• Nationally ranked softball pitcher

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• Baseball vs. Stanford at the Sunken Diamond in Palo Alto at 6 p.m.

• Softball vs. U.C. Santa Barbara at Cal Poly Softball field at 2 p.m.

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SCORES

WOMEN’S TENNIS

Cal Poly 4
Cal State Fullerton 5
Cal Poly 2
Idaho State 5

MEN’S TENNIS

U.C. Irvine 4
Cal Poly 2
University of Nevada 4
Cal Poly 3
Univ. of the Pacific 3
Cal Poly 4

SOFBALL

Utah State 0
Cal Poly 2
Utah State 3
Cal Poly 2
Cal Poly 1
Fresno State 4
Cal Poly 2
Fresno State 3

BASEBALL

Cal Poly 6
U.C. Santa Barbara 12
Cal Poly 3
U.C. Santa Barbara 7
Cal Poly 11
U.C. Santa Barbara 18

SCHEDULE

TUESDAY

• Baseball vs. Stanford at the Sunken Diamond in Palo Alto at 6 p.m.

• Softball vs. U.C. Santa Barbara at Cal Poly Softball field at 2 p.m.

Daily Staff Report

Cal Poly’s Christ Magyary didn’t lose a single match at the Big West Tournament in Ojai.

Diane Brandlin all grabbed wins in the singles play.

Brummett defeated Amy Medlin 7-6, 6-2. Kolb faced another tie-breaker to defeat Eleanor Luzano, 6-2, 7-6. And Brandlin took three sets to defeat Brooke Lacey, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

But Cal State Fullerton managed to sweep doubles play and the match.

On Sunday, the Mustangs battled University of Idaho for seventh place. Cal Poly couldn’t pull it off, losing 5-2.

Jennifer Messmer was the only Mustang to win a singles match. Messmer defeated Cameron Erickson, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles play, Brandlin and Brummett destroyed Gloria Serrano and Rachel Dive, 8-0, but it wasn’t enough to pull the Mustangs ahead.

Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Fresno State sweeps Mustangs on the road

The Cal Poly softball team couldn’t stop the Fresno State Bulldogs’ freight train.

On Sunday, No. 4 ranked Fresno swept the Mustangs in two games. The Bulldogs won the first game 4-1 and the second 3-2, in front of 2,411 fans at Bulldog Diamond.

The Bulldogs won all 24 of their home games this season and have won 12 straight games.

The non-conference losses drop Cal Poly to 20-23 overall, 9-14 in the Big West.

Cal Poly pitcher Devzie Kniper started the first game against Fresno and only allowed four hits, but Fresno pitcher Kim Pek also four-hit the Mustangs for the 4-1 victory.

In the second game, the Cal Poly defense scored two runs in the first inning and held the Bulldogs at bay. Fresno scored three times in the bottom of the sixth inning for the victory.

The Mustangs had a double-header with Utah State on Friday and split with the Aggies. Cal Poly won the first game, 2-0, behind the pitching of Kniper. Utah State grabbed the second game with a 3-2 win in the eighth inning.

Cal Poly has its final home game of the season on Tuesday against U.C. Santa Barbara at 2 p.m.