Environmental event begins today

By Lauren Nowenstein

Mustang Daily

Cal Poly’s first Environmental Awareness Week starts today with a look at energy efficiency. Sponsored by the Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly’s faculty, planning department and the campus solid-waste management system RALCCO, each day of the week focuses on one of five environmental concerns.

Booths in the University Union are scheduled to feature daily displays and activities from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Topics for the rest of the week include recycling and zero waste/composting on Tuesday, transportation on Wednesday, consumer awareness on Thursday and air and water quality on Friday.

Steve McGrath, RALCCO’s coordinator, said event planning began in June with a goal of raising students’ knowledge about environmental issues.

“Each one of these areas is of tremendous significance,” McGrath said.

Ecoslo coordinator Allyson Nakasone, said the week is important because Cal Poly students need to fix environmental problems created by past generations.

“There is a sense that repair work needs to be done. Students are the future and will need to implement the changes,” Nakasone said.

Cal Poly groups such as Campus Dining, Associated Students Inc., the department of housing and residential life and students in several classes

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New weight room added to Mott Gym

By Chris Hoffman

Mustang Daily

A new weight room in Mott Gym will give Cal Poly athletes an improved place to work out. As part of the facility’s ongoing renovations, 1,300 square feet of the men’s locker room is being converted into a new strength training area for intercollegiate athletes.

Chuck Sleeter, associate athletic director for advancement, said that the new weight room is being built because the current room in the basement of Mott Gym is too old and too small.

“The No. 1 improvement will be the amount of space dedicated for strength training. This is about two or three times the size of the old gym,” Sleeter said. “The equipment that’s in use down there now is just可怜, outdated.”

The new weight room will be used by both men’s and women’s intercollegiate teams. Recreational sports teams will continue to use the Rec Center, where intercollegiate teams are not supposed to train.

“This is something I’ve been waiting for a long time,” wrestling coach Lenos Cowell said. “It’s really exciting about it. It will benefit not

ON AIR: Trevor Boelter and Jeff Bialore encourage KCPR listeners to make bids as Nate Pontious takes phone calls and keeps track of items and bids. Student-run KCPR’s annual auction is its biggest fund-raiser of the year.

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KCPR wraps up fund-raising auction

Annual event is station’s biggest money-maker

By Heather Hershman

Mustang Daily

Today is the last day to place a bet for one of the prize packages auctioned by KCPR.

“There are about 15 more packages to auction,” said Kate Wolston, a liberal studies junior and KCPR volunteer. “I believe we’re going to start around 10 in the morning and we’re going to keep going until all the packages are gone.”

The fund-raiser, which began Nov. 9, will end today by auctioning off prizes such as a 1972 Volkswagen bus, a bass guitar with a 200-watt amplifier and a prize package valued at $1302 for Dr. Schultz, an optometrist.

The station took bids for the Volkswagen and the bass guitar last week.

The bus is at 8454 and the bass guitar with the amplifier is at $1992, according to Wolston.

KCPR has two fund-raisers every year, but this one is by far the most

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DONE EATING:
Whitney Rudslab, a recreation administration freshman, and Mike Carter, an industrial technology freshman, eat their tray’s on the conveyor belt in the Lighthouse.

Today kicks off Cal Poly’s Environmental Awareness Week with a focus on efficiency.

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Poly student vanishes; friends search

20-year-old was last seen Thursday at San Luis Obispo’s Tortilla Flats

By Jeremy Roe and Kimberly Kaney

Mustang Daily

Cal Poly nutrition junior Rachel Newhouse has been missing for more than 72 hours, and police say the investigation continues.

Newhouse, 20, was last seen by her friends at Tortilla Flats, a restaurant and bar on Nipomo Street, on Thursday about 11 p.m., said Heather Backer, a friend of Newhouse and a nutrition junior.

The San Luis Obispo Police Department has been searching within city limits since she was reported missing Friday evening. A California Highway Patrol helicopter, search dogs and the Sheriff’s Department search and rescue team are aiding in the investigation.

Police say there is no reason to suspect foul play at this time.

“Having people reported missing is not all that uncommon,” Capt. Bart Toplam said. “The majority of missing people are located in a couple of days.”

Police and friends are piecing together information that could help in the search.

Newhouse walked to Tortilla Flats from a party Thursday night, Backer said.

She was supposed to stay at a friend’s house that night, and her roommates were gone all day Friday. No one noticed anything unusual about Newhouse’s absence.

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Women’s volleyball

Jensen is the 7th Mustang to reach 1,000 career kills

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Tell Iraq we’re serious

Columnist says why the U.S. should stand up to Saddam

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Football blowout

Mustangs lose 63-0 to University of Nevada, Reno

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also helped to organize the week.
Professor Theresa Torres, said
about half of her CHEM 110, world
of chemistry, class created displays for
the week. "This is a perfect project for
them," Torres said, adding that students
picked subjects where, as second-
hand smoke to the problems sur-
rounding Avila Beach.
One of the displays, will focus on the
use of solar energy.
Cal Poly's Solar Car Club is cur-
cently constructing a vehicle
designed to compete in a 1,250 mile
race from Washington, D.C. to
Florida in June of 1999. "We are
promoting solar energy now
because it is far better to have a smooth
transition toward alternative (energy)
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A screening and discussion of the movie "Albatross" is scheduled for 7
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space created by this project.

The lockers that had to be moved
are mostly being reused in other parts
of the locker room, but Sleeper said
some older lockers may be sold or
reused in a recreational program
that needs them.

"There are some older basket-type
lockers that weren't being utilized in
this existing setting. They're usable," he
explained.

Other gym renovation projects
include construction of a locker room
for the women's basketball team and
improvements to the equipment-
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Space available Winter 1999 quarter:

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"This is one of our biggest fundraisers we have all year," she said. "This one brings in the most money." The station has already raised nearly twice as much money on the auction as it did last year.

"This year went very well," Wolfson said. "So far we estimate we've made around $1,400. Last year we only made around $800."

Some items included in most of the packages are T-shirts, gift certificates, and CDs.

"We threw music in all of them," Wolfson said. "Most packages had CDs or they had records."

"Go Taco gave us 200 coupons for our auction, so we also threw those in a lot of the packages."

One package even included a digital satellite system and sold for $175.

"It was probably our biggest package," she said.

There was also a "date package" which went for a lot of money, according to Wolfson. It included various items such as a one-night stay at the Adobe Inn, dinner for two at Taj Palace and a free tuxedo rental.

"There were tons of things in that package," Wolfson said.

Most of the items in the auction were donated by local businesses.

"This year we not only had businesses, but we had individuals donate things as well," said Carvet Cordes, a journalism sophomore and KCPR volunteer.

Those involved with the station went to businesses directly, asking for donations. This auction is particularly good for the station because it raises money, but it also helps with campus and community relations.

"Not only is it a fundraiser for KCPR, but it helps to tie the station, the campus, and the community together," Cordes said.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CAL POLY COMMUNITY

Here we are deep into another busy Fall at Cal Poly, and the time to buy books for Winter Quarter is just around the corner. We at El Corral Bookstore would like to remind students of our commitment to providing the best textbook and course material services for the Cal Poly community. The caring staff, which includes over 100 Cal Poly students, are dedicated to personal service for students and faculty not found on Web-based commercial book sites.

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Sincerely,

Your Caring Friends at El Corral Bookstore

P.S. Please stop by for complimentary cookies and lemonade Thursdays at 11:00 a.m.
Iraq, in the last two weeks, has locked out the United Nations weapons inspectors. This has been done, we can only assume, to prevent the weapons inspection from discovering, or observing the development of nuclear and/or biological weapons deemed illegal by the United Nations.

This is not the first time this has happened. Iraq has played this game before, we, the United States, threatened military force and eventually Saddam Hussein backed down. This time Hussein has dispatched his secretary of state to inform the world that the United States is at fault for this latest breach of the U.N. treaty signed after the Gulf War. Apparently Hussein and his cohorts believe the United Nations has been unfair, that our sanctions have inflicted too much damage, and that the “West” is just evil in general. In fact, the burning of American flags in Iraq parades is a common occurrence. Saddam has made it clear to the world and his people that he hates the United States, and he will do his best to defy us.

And for whatever reason our military tactician of a President has decided that the “show and see” approach is best. Clinton feared taking military action last time because Russia, and, of all countries, France were opposed to U.S. military action. Last time I checked, Russia was scrabbling to hold up a skeleton of an economic and even less of a military and France...well, nothing need be said. Add to that U.N. “reservations” and our President was too frightened to take any concrete action. Last Thursday was one of those days when everything could go wrong, did. Suffice to say that by the time I reached the Kennedy Library to do some research I was under a lot of stress and rather upset.

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The incident reminded me of a famous line in the play “A Streetcar Named Desire,” in which one of the main characters says she can always rely on the kindness of strangers. While I never wait around expecting people to do nice things for me, I found myself thinking how grateful I was for the help.

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ACTS OF KINDNESS

Acts of kindness shouldn’t be random

“Practice random acts of kindness and senseless acts of beauty.” The slogan seems to be on every gift item possible. I am often disheartened by how far some people seem to stray from this notion, but recently I was given a little more faith in my peers.

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VOIDING CENSORSHIP

Editor:

I seem to be at odds with one of my cohorts and Whittney Phaneuf, her article “Filling the Void” neglected to clarify my views. The Munster’s problems with the Telegram-Tribune are not about censorship, but decency. I tried to make this abundantly clear, told her three times, but I guess she neglected to write it down. I want a decent publication, one you could show your parents.

If you’re not a fan of Ayn Rand then you probably won’t like what I have to say. The same, all I am in complete agreement that, “censorship” is a term pertaining to government action... and the freedom of speech of private individuals includes the right to not agree, not to listen and not to finance one’s antagonists.” (I would like to thank Professor D.C. W. Herzel for introducing me to such writings as Ayn Rand.) In this light the T-T was patched. At the moment I do not know if the T-T will print the Munster’s next issue. If they do, I am assured they will do a wonderful job if they don’t, then shame on me for trying to bridge ridictions. If all goes well, the next issue will be printed on Monday but will not be available until Wednesday or Thursday. Until then, I encourage all readers to check out Hope Dance, a publication more worthy of an article than mine.

David Lowe is a mechanical engineering senior.
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FALCONS best in West

ATLANTA (AP) — Eighteen years after the only division title in franchise history, the Atlanta Falcons took a giant step Sunday toward winning the NFC West again.

Playing before their first home sellout crowd in three years, the surprising Falcons took sole possession of first place with a 31-19 victory over San Francisco, beating the team that has ruled the division almost every year since 1985.

"It's been a long time coming," said linebacker Jessie Tuggle, who has been with the Falcons for 12 years. "We were not only trying to win the game. We wanted to send a message to the rest of the league, everyone know we're for real."

Tuggle scored a touchdown on a fumble recovery, and an interception by Ray Buchanan set up a 1-yard TD on the game's opening drive. The Falcons were leading 10-6 before they scored two touchdowns in the opening minute of the fourth quarter.

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ment, so after a few days of rest, they will resume practice in preparation for that possibility, said Schick. On Nov. 29, a coaches' poll will choose the top 64 teams in the nation for NCAA play.

Schick said the team's strong showing in Irvine and will improve its chances for NCAA selection, but nothing is certain. The Mustangs won both games 3-0, beating Fullerton 15-7, 16-14, 15-5, and overcoming Irvine 15-6, 15-1, 15-8.

The first game started out comically Saturday night for the Mustangs, as UCI sophomore outside hitter Brooke Witt captured the first point and the two teams battled to a score to 14-7 before the Titans brought the ball over the net to end the game 15-7.

The Mustangs started the second game in high spirits, exchanging high fives all around and shouting encouragement to each other across the court and from the sidelines. Although Fullerton took the first point, some hard hitting by junior middle-blocker Kari DeSoto pulled the Mustangs into a tight 2-1 lead and the game went point for point from there.

Titan freshman outside hitter Ogee Fitz played tough with eight kills and six digs, as did freshman outside hitter Alina Geddes, with 16 digs and 10 kills. The Mustangs came close to losing as the Titans brought the score to 14-9.

Senior middle-blocker Michelle Halliday slipped several shots past the Mustangs but sold hits by DeSoto and Asha Wagner brought the ball back into Cal Poly control and Pierce slammed the game winning shot over the net for a 16-14 finish.

After the second game, Pierce and Hathaway had both served up three aces, while Fullerton's Fitz had as many as they are.

"We came back in the second game," DeSoto said. "That was awesome. It was a really good comeback. We were pushing ourselves."

The Titans spirit appeared to be broken in game three, as a block by DeSoto put the Mustangs on the board right away. Fullerton could not stop Cal Poly as they ran the score up to 12-0 before the Titans got a point. Cal Poly errors allowed Fullerton to come up to 14-5, but the Titans hit the match point serve into the net, and the Mustangs won the game 15-6.

As they celebrated a jubilant end to the regular season Saturday night, surrounded by family, friends, and fans, the Mustangs seemed very pleased with their performance over the weekend.

"This weekend was a good way to end the regular season," DeSoto said. "We don't know if we'll be in the NCAA tournament yet. We're hoping...we're going to keep practicing."

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**SPORTS**

**Volleyball hopes for NCAA**

By Jen Stevenson  
Mustang Daily

It was a weekend full of cheer for Cal Poly women's volleyball. The team won all three matches against California State University, Fullerton and University of California, Irvine, and the team was fourth in the Pac-10 standings. "I'm just so emotional right now," said senior outside hitter Melissa Pierce Saturday night, as her eyes teared up. "I'm really going to miss everybody." "It's sad," said senior setter Jill Butts. "I hope we have another game. I hope we make it to the playoffs." Seniors Pierce, Ports, Trisha Jensen, Asha Wagner and Kristen Moto played their last regular season games this weekend, helping the team to victory both nights. "I'm really pleased, we played well," said Head Coach Steve Schlick. "Our seniors had a chance to showcase their talents, which are considerable." Jensen made her 1,200th career kill late in Saturday night's game, prompting the crowd to go wild as the announcement flashed across the board. Butts also set a career high for assists Friday night against Fullerton, surpassing her previous record of 1,048 set in 1996. "I was working hard to get that tonight," Jensen said. "So now I'm doing pretty much, unless we get to the NCAA." Regardless of the records set, I just think it's nice for them to finish up," said Schlick. "It's been a very productive season and our seniors have been a key ingredient in the season's turnaround." While the regular season concluded Saturday night, there is still a chance that the team may be chosen for the NCAA tournament. see VOLLEYBALL, page 7

**Swimmers beat Slugs**

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The Cal Poly swimming and diving teams hosted UC Santa Cruz in a dual meet at Mustang Pool on Saturday. The men's squad captured first in all events but three meter diving as they came away with a win over UC Santa Cruz, 225-76. Cal Poly had five multiple event winners. Team captain Eric Wyles led the team with wins in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Other multiple winners for the Mustangs were Kyle Woodbridge in the 100 and 200 backstroke, Nathan Moore in the 500 and 100 freestyle, Matt Patane in the 100 and 220 fly and Jeff Bulke in the 50 and 100 freestyle. The women's squad also defeat UC Santa Cruz, 186-116. Team captain Diana Lets led the Mustangs with two wins in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Ashley Faggin added a win in the 100 fly and added to the 200 medley relay victory. The Mustangs travel to Pepperdine for the Malibu Invitational on Nov. 20.

**Cross Country takes seventh at regionals**

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The Cal Poly men’s and women’s cross country teams ran solid races at the NCAA West Regionals hosted by Fresno State at Woodward Park in Fresno. After winning the Big West championships, the men took seventh place of 26 teams, while the women’s squad finished 12th out see RUNNERS, page 6

**Wolf Pack tears Mustangs apart, 63-0**

Poly lost to Nevada without runningbacks Warren or Young

Mustang Daily

The Mustangs (2-9) have had a tough time getting wins this year, but without their star running backs, it would have been nearly impossible.

The Mustangs, whose strength has been their running game, were held to only 68 yards while Division I Nevada (6-4) gained 225 and 689 overall. The Mustangs used several players to try and fill the void left by injured senior Antonio Warren and junior Craig Young. Warren broke his hand last week at Portland State, and Young has an injured hamstring.

Mustangs fullback Keith Washington had eight carries and 32 yards. Freshman Drew Ecklund got nine carries and gained 26 yards. Freshman Bryan Andrews and sophomore Jeff Shaw also got carries.

Quarterback Chad Henry threw 27 times, completing 14 passes for 175 yards. Tight end Keith Hater led the Mustangs in receptions with four and had 28 yards. Wide receiver Ben Winter added three receptions for 71 yards.

The Wolf Pack scored 21 points in the first quarter en route to their first shutout since 1994 against Arkansas State, 18-0.

The loss was the third worst defeat in school history for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs have their final game of the year next week when they take on the Liberty Flames. It is doubtful Warren will be active for the game while it is still uncertain if Young will play in the game, which will be in Mustang Stadium at 1 p.m.

**RUNNERS**

FILLING IN: Sophomore fullback Jeff Shaw was one of four Mustangs to attempt to fill the shoes of Craig Young and Antonio Warren on Saturday.