Stressing Safety
Administration discusses safety at forum...
By Whitney Phaneuf

**Corporations are preparing for the largest shopping day of the year while some consumers are ready to say enough is enough.**

The day after Thanksgiving is traditionally the biggest shopping day of the year, and often the start of the commercial holiday season. This Nov. 27, local participating in Buy Nothing Day will refuse to make any purchases and challenge others to join the cause.

"The concept is not to contribute to the corporate barbarity," said Megan McGrath, soil science senior. McGrath posed out flyers about Buy Nothing Day during University Union hour yesterday.

It is estimated that last year over one million people made the pact to join a consumer fast for 24 hours, according to abolitionists.org. Buy Nothing Day was launched six years ago in the Pacific Northwest and has grown into a worldwide event. The day is a celebration of consumer awareness and simple living.

"It challenges the very myths of neoliberal economics and casts a hard light on our shop-till-you-drop culture and the methods we use to measure wealth and progress," said the abolitionists.org webpage.

Jenny Lee, a liberal studies senior, said every year she and her family go shopping the day after Thanksgiving. "It's when I do all my Christmas shopping and find the best deals," she said.

Lee thinks those planning on celebrating Buy Nothing Day are missing out. "It just means more bargains for me," Lee said.

Justine Spott, an industrial technology senior, is participating in Buy Nothing Day because she'd rather shop at another time.

"It's such a crowded day. I love to shop, but I don't want to fight for what I want to buy," she said.

On average, each consumer buys 23 gifts. This holiday season is estimated to be the best since 1994, with consumers spending between $172.14 billion, according to Consumer Credit Counseling. Local business look forward to Nov. 27, but it is not usually their highest grossing day.

Fanny Wrappers manager, Jenny Martinez, said the day after Thanksgiving is a big money making day, but the highest profits are generally from the four or five days before Christmas. She thinks big corpora­tions, as opposed to local businesses, get prepared for the season earlier.

"We try to not overwhelm our employees," Martinez said. The store was decorated for the holiday season last weekend and several employees have been hired. Fanny Wrappers has also extended its hours for the holidays.

Don Wells, owner of Penelope's, said he has about 10 days that are larger than the day after Thanksgiving.

"It's our biggest day, we are in the Christmas shopping and find the best deals," he said.

For students who don't have the opportunity to see their families very often, certain traditions that are reserved for Thanksgiving, however small, are cherished.

Bishop and Cahill said their family Thanksgiving tradition is to go around the table before they eat, everyone naming something he or she is thankful for. Regalia said his family always saves a special prakalicious family dinner. Leslie Kopf, an environmental engineering senior, said her family has a fun tradition.

"Every year, a few members of my family and myself do the "Turkey Trot," We screenshot on Thanksgiving morning," Kopf said.

English senior Lars Willsman said her family makes it a point to play a special game after every Thanksgiving dinner.

"We play Trivial Pursuit. That is our one holiday tradition," she said.

In order to be able to uphold such traditions and be with family at Thanksgiving, some students have to go to quite some trouble.

Kopf will fly home Wednesday morning to Glenwood Springs, Colo., to see her family for the first time this quarter. The trip will be worth it, she said, as she expects Thanksgiving to be quite an event this year.

"It's my grandmother's 90th birthday, so we're having a family reunion. There will probably be 20 or 30 people there. There's going to be tons of leftovers for the next three weeks. We're going to have quite a feast for the next month," Kopf said.

As Thanksgiving nears, students are getting ready to head home and most are lacking their loved ones' anticip­ation. Business senior Andrew Romo said his excitement is up near the door.

"I love Thanksgiving," he said. "I go home, drink, eat and be merry."
Students fill seasonal positions

By Heather Hershman
Mustang Daily

Many businesses are in need of extra workers over the holiday season, and students help fill that void. Some students consider seasonal employment a good way to make some extra cash for the holidays.

"Being a seasonal worker is a great opportunity to earn money for Christmas gifts," said Dana Schwartz, an agribusiness senior. She will be working at Nordstrom in Costa Mesa during the Thanksgiving and Winter breaks.

"Nordstrom is a great company to work for because they're always looking for help during the holiday season," she said. "Since I worked there off and on throughout the years, I am always welcome back." Nordstrom's gift store downtown, also welcomes back returning employees.

"We have people that are closet employees that go to school out of town and come back," said Don Woolley, owner of Penelope's. Although most small businesses need more help over the holiday season, they generally don't like to hire people solely for the holidays.

"We try to hire people that stick around," Woolley said. "Part of the problem is that it takes too much energy to train people.

"We don't do seasonal employment," said manager Robbie Vasquez. 

"We have too many things in this store, there's no way someone could train in that length of time," he said. Most small businesses who hire employees during the holiday season have found most of the employees continue to work after the holidays.

"We usually end up hiring around Christmas, but (the new employees) usually end up staying because someone else leaves," said Kathryn Regan, manager of Ambiance, a downtown clothing store.

"Overall we tend to have employees that come back for the holidays," she said. "We have some students that get too involved during the school year but want to come back during December and work."

As with most other small businesses, Ambiance prefers to hire people who want to continue working there after the holidays.

"We tend to want someone more permanent," Regan said. "We stress product knowledge and recognition of our regular customers, and you can't get that with a seasonal employee." Most businesses, however, only need seasonal workers around Christmas time. Larger businesses, in particular, need a lot more help during this time.

"Bath and Body Works hired 25 employees for the holiday season. We need a lot of people because we have extended hours and we get busier," said manager Heather Krank. "There's a lot of Christmas shoppers and people shopping for themselves as well."

Bath and Body Works hired its seasonal employees early this month.

"They'll start the week of Thanksgiving and the week after Christmas will be their last work," Krank said. Bath and Noble also hired several seasonal workers, but anticipate some of them will continue working after the holidays.

"There will be a number of them that will stay and become permanent staff members," said manager Mike Beals.

The book store is currently in the process of training the 10 new employees, but according to Beals, that's not enough time to be fully knowledgeable about the store.

"They probably will do more regular duty than the more experienced staff," he said.

Unlike most stores, Barnes and Noble has volunteers who come in to help out over the holidays.

"We have volunteers who come in and do gift wrapping," Beals said. Most businesses find it convenient to hire employees for the holidays, but it is generally against hiring students if they had a more stable schedule during the school year.

"I would love to hire more Cal Poly students if they had a more stable schedule," Woolley said. "Part of the problem with hiring Cal Poly students is they always want to go home at Christmas, Thanksgiving and other breaks. We have to find people that will stick around during the vacations."
A nation of violence

Fires, kidnappings, rapes, murders...I guess I’m supposed to run around and say the sky is falling. I don’t think things have to be as drastic as that.

Yes, things do look pretty grim these days. However, if we look back through history we will realize atrocities have always been around. Why does it then seem things are much worse lately?

I think the reason has to do with the hypocrisy that is the American phenomenon. Since white people have been here, things have been constant struggle to repair our violent nature. In order to create a “civilized” and “organized” system of government we first had to kill everyone who was white. Let’s then go through the massacres of the American Revolution, Civil War and Mexican-American War. Those were basically the last instances of major bloodshed in American soil. But that was not the end of our violent and controlling behavior.

While people were moving their laws in the ideal suburban American saturation, our government was terrorizing people in other countries as well as minorities in our own. As America’s population continued to rise, the happy middle class was forced to live closer to the remaining minorities and victims of war. Right now we are coming to terms with our country’s atrocities. The children of ideals and experiences is finally being stood-up and the media is having a field day. What we are experiencing is a first attempt at changing our past actions and taking responsibility. Now, only the rich can lock themselves away in their gated communities. The rest of us are feeling the effects of this.

If people are violent by nature, what can we do? The answer is simple. Unleash within yourselves. We all have some violence, be it anger or anxiety. The media is highlighting the size of a community, imposing decency on the majority of organized government in the form of communes. The rest of organized government is trying to restrict this choice by framing the communes with various trumped-up charges.

It is evidence that the case of judging other people is more seri­ously done. The first two paragraphs of a newspaper story about Newhouse's disappearance were more seri­ously done than Cedar’s. The T-T may have chosen to cover its more informative and more accurate. Unfortunately, I was transferred to an answering machine.

In a situation as serious as a missing teenager girl, the T-T should have been more informative and more accurate. Thankfully, Cedar was found three days after she was reported missing — no thanks to the Telegram-Tribune.

Rachel Robertson is a journalism junior.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily encourages com­ments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewrit­ten, double-spaced, signed and include a phone number. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mastin daily.calpoly.edu.

A nation of violence

Jon Wilson is a philosophy senior.

The Telegram-Tribune has done a lousy job informing the public about a very seri­ous situation.

Two young women were reported missing within a day of each other. Call Poly student Rachel Newhouse was reported missing last Friday, Abigail Cedar, a 16-year-old Momo Bay girl, was reported missing last Saturday night, and was all but ignored by the Telegram-Tribune.

The story about Newhouse continues to appear on the front page — which it should. Cedar appeared on page five of the Telegram-Tribune once, on Tuesday.

Once on page five is not enough when a 16-year-old girl has been missing for three days. At the time there was no evidence to say the girl was a runaway and she had been missing almost as long as Newhouse.

I’m not trying to lessen the importance of informing the public about Newhouse’s situation. However, the way the T-T chose to prioritize its news showed bad judgment.

The purpose of a newspaper is to inform the public. Not to discriminate. At the time, there was nothing that suggested Newhouse’s disappearance was more seri­ous than Cedar’s. The T-T may have chosen to cover its news this way because Newhouse was gaining the most attention from the public. Readers look for what they have been hearing about. And newspapers will print what they think the public will read.

Newhouse is a Cal Poly student, so of course everyone is concerned about her safety, as well they should be. After the mystery surrounding Kristen Stewart’s disap­pearance, it’s even more terrifying.

But, Cedar was also reported missing, and not too many people knew about it. Let’s face it: a lot of people don’t read past the front page of the paper. It’s true every story can’t appear on the front page. But, considering the area in which we live, a missing 16-year-old is pretty important.

Newspapers need to inform its audience about what it is unaware of. At the end of the article there were two telephone numbers given for anyone with information to call. I called both of them asking about Cedar, and neither of them knew what I was talking about.

The first number, Crime Stoppers, said it wasn’t handling the case, and told me to call the second number — the San Luis Obispo Police Department. So I did.

“Do you mean the student from Cal Poly?” I was asked.

“No, I mean Abigail Cedar, the girl from Momo Bay. Do you know if she’s been found?”

I’m not trying to handle that case. Maybe you should call the Momo Bay Police Department,” I was told.

But this was the number that was given to me to the paper.”

“She’s from Momo Bay, though. They’re probably handling it,” the person said.

So I called the Momo Bay Police Department, which promptly told me they weren’t handling that case. I was then referred back to the San Luis Obispo Police Department because she was last seen in San Luis.

After calling the SLOPD for the second time, I was transferred to someone who “should know about both situations.” Unfortunately, I was transferred to an answering machine.

The situation in a serious as a missing teenager girl, the T-T should have been more informative and more accurate. Thankfully, Cedar was found three days after she was reported missing — no thanks to the Telegram-Tribune.

Rachel Robertson is a journalism junior.

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Beer was not the problem in Reno

Editor:

Oh Heather, you're so confused. The house at UN Reno's stadium wasn't any problem at all. The problem you're thinking of is the Reno-area love for its football team and goes nuts cheering for them. Granted, many of the fans at the game had some personal issues that needed attention, or perhaps they were just upset the stadium didn't sell King Cobra. But, if you think alcohol was the root of their behavior, you really need to look at the bigger picture.

If you ever go to a football game at a big school, you'll find the fans go nuts supporting their team. Here at Cal Poly, our football team does not enjoy that support. The poor guys are lucky to fill our little stadium. Were just upset the stadium didn't put in a performance. These folks people sitting directly to your right.

The point being: people don't require alcohol to act like idiots. They get to tailgate. So instead of boozing away before the game, they get the convenience of boozing in the parking lot with their friends and family. Don't think the fans at Cal Poly games haven't been booing, because they have. Hell, there are even people doing their boozing in the stands, they just have to be discrete.

The bottom line is we all get to watch a college football game the way it's supposed to be watched. The fans could get into the game, drink if they wanted, get crazy and talk trash to the opposing team if they chose. It wasn't a trip to see "Cats" at the theater, it was a football game — showing class is optional.

John Forester is an electrical engineering senior.

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Don't forget to stop and smell the roses during the holiday vacation

"Home" can be a strange concept. You can call a place home, you can be homesick, and yet it can still be difficult to appreciate what "home" really means.

This thought struck me late Wednesday night as I tried to flip on David Letterman, but instead I found a live shot of the Santa Barbara Wharf in flames. Part of my home town, part of my history, was literally going up in smoke.

To tell the truth, I was surprised at the size and sadness I felt inside me. After all, I can probably count on my fingers and toes the number of times I've been there, and probably the majority of those were when I was hauled out of my mind, forced to go against my will while my mom went shopping when I was a kid.

I also, however, have memories of eating fresh fish there with my late grandfather, while my little brother giggled at the taste of lobster for the first time. I have the memory of being dragged into the wharf's educational Sea Center by my father, only to discover that giant plastic fish were kind of cool after all. It had never seemed significant to me until now.

I guess part of my sadness came from the lack of attention I've paid to the place over the years. I just took for granted that the wharf had always been there and would always continue to be. I never had the desire to visit it. To some extent, it will be, once the rebuilding is done, but it won't be the same.

I figure I should have learned my lesson before. When I returned to Santa Barbara for a holiday a few years ago, I discovered my favorite ice cream parlor had shut down, just the day before. I had always joked that I should enjoy it before it went under, but I really didn't expect it to happen. A place that symbolized good times with friends and family, now reduced to a yuppy bakery and coffee house.

The weirdest part is I feel a strong attachment to Santa Barbara — it's where I work, where all my best friends still live — but I still overlook aspects of it that are meaningful to me. It's only when the walls come crashing down that I turn around and take notice.

I hope the Thanksgiving holiday gives everyone a chance to return home and appreciate what they have there. Not just the obvious landmarks and hidden places that can sometimes be taken for granted or ignored. There's no guarantee they'll be there the next time.

Unfortunately, there may be times when the saying "you can never go home" is true, so we better make the most of it while we can.

Chris Hoffman is a journalism senior.

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Forum addresses personal awareness

By Alan Dunton

Mustang Daily

A range of representatives from Cal Poly addressed concerns regarding the disappearance of Rachel Newhouse and reiterated the need for personal awareness Thursday in the Chumash Auditorium.

President Warren Barker, vice president of Student Affairs Joan Gonzalez, Cal Poly Police Chief Tom Mitchell and Director of Health and Psychosocial Services Martin Bragg all spoke about ways everyone can help ensure their own safety and avoid dangerous situations.

In his opening statement, Barker emphasized how concerned the Cal Poly community is about Newhouse’s vanishing, saying that the school is doing everything it can to assist the family, friends, students and San Luis Obispo Police Department.

Gonzalez said that the university role is to facilitate information for the current situation and to assist in any way possible.

He added that he has personally been in constant contact with the police since the beginning of the investigation. He also said that while investigators are not requesting volunteers at this time, concerned people can call 756-1523, and leave their name and number if they would like to help in the need arises.

Mitchell warned that 90 percent of all assaults occur against people who are alone and that the best way to avoid potential harm is simply to be with friends. He also cautioned that sometimes people become too comfortable with life in San Luis Obispo.

“If you wouldn’t do it at home, don’t do it here,” Mitchell said.

The university police chief also urged that students take advantage of the variety of escort services like Safe Rides and the community service officer escort service instead of attempting to walk alone. Along with pick-up services, Mitchell said it would be a good idea for students to participate in the “Scared Safe” program, which will participate throughout dangerous situations and help them learn how to make correct decisions.

People who are experiencing stress as a result of the recent barrage of crimes in San Luis Obispo were urged by Bragg to seek out the many resources available at Student Health Services.

Bragg said that the student center has trained people on staff who can help students cope with sleeplessness, trouble concentrating, fear and anxiety.

Water polo calendar gets OK

By Chris Hoffman

Mustang Daily

The men’s water polo team calendar is back on — and so are the Speedos.

After the calendar featuring a photo of the team naked (but unexposed) was rejected by Rec Sports, the team digitally drew in Speedos on some of the more-revealing players using Adobe Photoshop.

Rec Sports Intern Director Mark Hartrick approved the retooched photo Thursday.

The calendar is being sold to help pay for the team’s trip to the National Water Polo Club Championships earlier this month.

Aaron Gill, another team member, said Hartrick and Rec Sports Associate Director Marcy Maloney rejected the original photo because one team member, standing on the right side of the picture, was too revealing.

“The ball was too low. His pubic hair was showing. It suggested too much,” Gill said. “I knew we were going to have to change that guy.” But to retain the original feel of the picture, the swimmers will be as small as possible.

“They cleaned me up pretty good,” said civil engineering senior Clayton Bradshaw, the player with the controversial pose. “They made me look like a 12-year-old boy.”

They also added a Speedo to the player standing on the left just to avoid any more controversy. “They really don’t have a problem with the guy on the left. We’re just being safe,” Bradshaw said.

Lehman said he’s “a little disappoint ed” they couldn’t run the original photo. “But it’s just touched up on two players,” he said. “We’re happy to be printing it at all. I guess you take what you can get.”

Bragg said he wished the original photo could be used. “Everybody’s already seen it. I don’t know why we can’t print it in a calendar. It’s a crying shame,” he said.

Team member Dave Breihan, a business senior, said retouching the photo wasn’t going to cost the club any money.

“We’re doing all the retouching ourselves,” he explained. Also, the club hasn’t lost any money on printing costs since no calendar featuring the original photo were made.

Brehon expects the calendar to print this week or early next week if the new picture is approved.

“We’d like to have it out by Thanksgiving,” he said. “For sure it’ll be out by Christmas break.”

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#16254, 154-01, M/W, M/W 11-12, 43-201, Bucella
#16255, 154-02, M/W 11-12, 43-201, Bucella
#16256, 154-03, TR 10-11, 43-201, Bucella
#16257, 154-04, MW 2-3, 43-201, Arans
#16258, 154-05, TR 2-3, 43-201, Arans
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Cal Poly athlete of the week

FOOTBALL

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