Students get first taste of Cal Poly, SLO

By Carrie Hughell
Mustang Daily

It couldn’t have been a more beautiful day for Cal Poly’s Open House. The bright April sun shone down on potential students, current students, families, and faculty as they celebrated the diversity of events and clubs at Cal Poly. Open House brings a huge influx of people to San Luis Obispo, filling the streets andacking local restaurants. The Campus Motel and others around San Luis Obispo were booked for the weekend.

Despite the larger than average crowds, the San Luis Obispo Police Department said this weekend was no different than any other.

“I’m so excited, it looks like it’s going to be bigger and
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Cultural clubs stress diversity

By Cindy Carcamo
Mustang Daily

The importance of diversity was a common theme among the multicultural community at this year’s Open House. Multicultural clubs had the opportunity to convey their message to Open House visitors by presenting an array of booths. Several multicultural clubs sold a variety of ethnic foods and drinks and provided information on their culture.

The Muslim Students Association sold kabobs, bala-vy, and babsoda while giving visitors an opportunity to listen to Subi Islamic music and learn about Islam. Shahid M. Khan, a worker at the booth, said he believes a strong sense of diversity is important to create a situation to understand other cultures.

“We are here to help promote the understanding of Islam. We are not about converting,” said architecture
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Poly clubs prime for Wildflower

By Joellen Smith
Mustang Daily

The second-largest triathlon in the world, known as Wildflower, will bring together professional athletes, energetic students and local bands starting April 10.

About 2000 volunteers from Cal Poly will help out with the triathlon, said Lori Milligan, president of Cal Poly’s Running Thunder club and graphic communications junior. Running Thunder is the sponsor club for Wildflower and recrutes Cal Poly students to serve as triathlon volunteers.

“Without Cal Poly, Wildflower would not exist,” she said. The races for the 17th annual Wildflower Triathlons
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junior Khan.

The Indian Student Association hosted the same view on promoting diversity. Its booth gave people the chance to learn about Indian culture through a question and answer game about India.

Alpha Kappa Delta Phi, an Asian interest sorority, sold sushi and California rolls at their booth. Funds were collected to go to a scholarship for diversity, available to incoming freshman promoting Asian interest.

Jennifer Loise, a booth worker for the ASA, said, "ASIA is important because it is important college represents society.

Cultural clubs also performed ethnic dances on Diner Lawn.

The Indian Student Association held a fashion show presenting a variety of apparel from different regions in India and then danced to Indian music.

Hanta Patel, a dancer, said performing on the Indian dance on stage was for a better cause than just having fun.

"It makes everyone aware of the diversity out there," said Patel, business administration senior.

The Filipino Cultural Exchange club also performed two traditional dances: Binawan and Tinik-ling. In Binawan, dancers balance wineglasses on their heads and on each hand. Tinik-ling is the national dance that represents birds jumping in and out of traps in rice fields.

"We want to share our culture with the community and everyone," said industrial engineering senior Beverly Amsot.

"Imagery Espiritu" also promoted Mexican culture by performing a folk dance from the state of Jalisco.

"We express our culture through dance," said co-director of the dance, Francisco Barboza.

The 1997 Teenage World Champion Indian Hoop dancer Ginger Styles performed on behalf of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society.

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After six months without a facility to practice in or a place to house its horses, the team is excited about the new facility.

Rodeo coach Randy Wilson said being displaced for six months while preparing for a new season was hard work and the Rodeo Team had no outside help.

"I think July, we started seeing what we could salvage of the old facility," Wilson said.

Wilson said everything was worth the trouble.

"This facility is 1,000 percent better than anything we've ever had," he said.

"This arena was old, decrepit, run down... all we could do was tape it andsort it together. This new facility is as nice as you can get.

The rodeo team members felt the new facility was a step up.

"It's bigger... everything works perfectly," said Tom Clark, an Agricultural Science junior from Oregon.

Clark said he likes it so much it is now he has a place to keep his horses.

"I had them at the Madonna Inn for a while," he said.

Donald Schowner, who competed in calf roping and team roping for West Hills College, was also impressed with the new arena.

"It's really nice," he said. "I was surprised.

Tony Branzuzo, a team roping competitor for Fresno State, said the new arena was good because the events happened in the same place.

"It eases the competitor's mind, having all of the events right here," he said. "It's ahead of other arenas."

Fresno State averaged about 800 people at its rodeos, about half of Cal Poly's turnout.

"For a college rodeo, this rodeo draws more spectators than any in the West Coast region," he said. "It averages in one day what others do in a whole weekend. There's so much tradition in this rodeo... what's that draws people in."

The Open House Rodeo was the first time the public was invited to view the new arena, and that made Wilson a little apprehensive.

"It's a scary deal," he said.

He felt things went well, especially because the rodeo lasted a little more than two hours, which he said is perfect, so spectators wouldn't get bored.

Potential Cal Poly students were one of what the Cal Poly rodeo team was all about.

Patricia Schow, a high school senior from San Jose who has worked at a horse stable for five years, said seeing the rodeo was exciting and could be a factor in her decision to attend Cal Poly.

"I think it's really beautiful," she said. "That's very professional, and give it their all when they're out there."

Civil engineering senior Scott Wagner said the ball riding was his favorite by far.

"It's the most dangerous," he said.

Wagner took a beginning rodeo class in Spring 1998.

"I wouldn't say it looks easy," he said.

"There's a lot more involved than it appears. Those guys know what they're doing, and they're good." Jack Pastor helped out the program for the Deputy Sheriff's Association, which hosted the event and printed the programs.

"It's good exposure for the community," Pastor said.

He estimated that between 4,500 and 6,000 people attended the three rodeos at the arena.

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number of people increased in the stands until fans filled the bleachers on the west side of the arena.

Melanie Parker came from Lancaster with her son Andrew and was excited about attending the rodeo.

"I've never even been to a rodeo before," she said.

Parker's experience will be memorable, too, because a horse kicked the first competitor of the day.

Clint Wiebe, from West Hills college, competed in the bareback riding portion of the rodeo, starring on his horse the required eight seconds. It was after he fell off that the horse kicked him.

Despite the fast-paced action of cowboys and cowgirls, the main attraction at Cal Poly's rodeo was the new arena located adjacent to the Dairy Unit. Out-of-towners and home towners alike appreciated the new location.

"It's great," said Ben McWhorter, an agricultural science junior and Cal Poly rodeo competitor. "It's probably one of the nicest facilities in California — in all the college arenas."

"The team deserves it," said Kerry Cochran, an agricultural business fac-

ulty member. The rodeo is one of the oldest traditions on campus.

Joe Loken, a member of Lassen Community College's team, thought the new arena was a big improvement from the old one at Goleta field. He even took some of it with him as he left the arena the night before.

"Last night I took a shower, and I had half the arena with me," he said.

The tractor and track pull show experienced the same sense of newness, hosting this year's event in a new location as well, across from the Crop Unit.

As part of a senior project, Russ Angold, Mines Anderson, and Robbie Pierce built a 1,400 horsepower modified tractor named Mustang Fever.

Owned by the Ag Engineering Society, this tractor is powered by a V-12 Allison engine.

The tractor pull, like the rodeo, also began a little late, starting at about 1:30 p.m., instead of its scheduled time of 1 p.m.

As soon as it did, though, the packed audience broke out with ear plugs.

"I don't like the noise, but it's fun," said Kathy Schultz, who was visiting Cal Poly's Open House with her daughter Sara from the Bay Area.
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CARFEUL NOW: Chemistry senior Jonathan Hart demonstrates the properties of liquid nitrogen to students. Open House is a first contact with the campus and community for many prospective Cal Poly students.

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And I think I think too much

The Kosovo conflict is one of the hot topics of controversy. Editorial opinions have popped up everywhere from the pages of the Washington Post to the Mustang Daily. Everyone seems to have an opinion, but what about those who don't voice theirs?

Most people who write letters to the editor seem to have certain personality qualities that lead them to do so. I thought it would be interesting to ask those who don't voice their opinions some questions about Kosovo and what should be done.

Just for the record, I believe the U.S. is making the right decision by being involved in Kosovo. There is tremendous human suffering there and we cannot sit by as it continues. The conflict could spread to other countries and it if does, the U.S. will be forced to get involved anyway under much worse circumstances. The U.S. is not doing enough. Air strikes don't seem to be making much of a difference, so maybe it's time to rethink our strategy.

I hate war, but more so, I hate injustice. Being killed because of your religion or ethnicity seems to be one of the worst injustices of humanity. Sometimes, it's worth the fight to make things right.

Whatever happened to solving problems with mouth, not hands?

Pete Sandrene, computer science senior, had a different opinion. Sandrene believes the U.S. should not be in Kosovo. His reasoning: is the nation's concern is saving the face of Christ. Why? If it was for Easter, then the issue should have come out before that event, not after. If the editor in chief is evangelical Christian, why can't he just tell us straight up? And are other faithful going to get equally represented? If I wanted preaching, I'll go to church and hear a priest talk about Y2K and creationism. Keep it out of my school's paper.

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**Student shares tips for busy pre-meds**

(U-WIRE) There are few groups of people in the University community more vilified, despised or scorned than pre-meds. The science faculty who instruct them are disgusted by their obsession with grades and their fellow students are puzzled by their self-imposed isolation and megalomania. The pre-med is making a name for himself in academic circles, I know this because I am one. Since I have been at this for more than three years now, I have some wisdom to impart to my younger colleagues. So please, young pre-meds, stop studying for five minutes and read my advice on how I think you can be less obtuse and more successful human beings.

The science professors who teach our courses have legitimate reasons for dislikeing many of us. Too many pre-meds have no real interest in the vast majority of the classes they must take and are all too willing to fluster their inquirious aptitude. Because their only concern is the final grade, they attempt to boil down complex concepts into water, oversimplified abstractions, while incessantly asking, "Is this going to be on the test?" Your science professors have devoted their careers to the subjects they teach. They do not ask you to only pay vigilant attention to your grade while ignoring the content of the class. I advise you all young pre-meds to completely forget about medicine for the next four years and to pretend you are a scientist. If you do pursue medicine, this might be your only opportunity to scientific research and to the men and women at the helm of this University's strong research reputation.

While you're at it, why not pay attention to the world around you for know every little detail. So in the end, those students can feel proud about making it through that class. And also the students can feel be or she has mastered the material presented. So if there are students who "have no learning," then those students should have access to such a site.

Concerning questions about what we consider "offensive" or "inappropriate," evaluations mentioning race, ethnicity, religious sentiments, or sexual orientations are definitely inappropriate. These characteristics have no bearing on a teacher's ability to teach and hence are of no concern to us. If an evaluation is found to contain this type of information, we delete them immediately. Occasionally, an evaluation is found that has a sentence or two that is inappropriate. Under these circumstances, the evaluation is allowed to remain. The inappropriate sentences are deleted and we leave a notice stating that the comment has been edited. We hope this has answered your questions about us.

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**THURSDAY’S ANSWER**
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**BASEBALL**

**No. 4 Fullerton sweeps Mustangs**

By Chris Arns

Mustang staff ace enjoying finest year as a top prospect games, he's established himself as one of the best pitchers in the Big West and among the top prospects in the nation.

As the ace of the rotation, Zirelli’s performance is key to the way the team plays for the rest of the series.

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**HANG ON:** The Cal Poly Rodeo was a huge hit this weekend drawing several thousand fans.

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