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Students enjoy the dirty work
Beyond Shelter volunteers plant, paint for cleanup projects
By Cindy Carcamo and Jenny Ferrari
Mustang Daily

Forty-five Cal Poly volunteers got up early Saturday morning for a day of matching, painting, and transplanting plants, all to participate in the 15th annual Hunger Cleanup.

Members of Beyond Shelter, a branch of Cal Poly Student Community Services, donated their time to the San Luis Obispo community. Volunteers also raised funds for the Hunger Cleanup and the Economic Opportunity Commission.

Beyond Shelter volunteers met at the University Union at 9 a.m. where they split into three groups and boarded buses that took them to each individual assignment.

One group worked with Land Conservancy, an environmental organization, to help preserve the natural environment. Volunteers spent four hours digging weed in order to support wild grasses, a damaging weed that is destroying the natural vegetation in the Los Osos area.

The original purpose for wild grasses was to feed cattle but over the years it has grown out of control.

Elizabeth Williams, who helped match, said the day was a great success.

ABOVE: Nutrition sophomore Jana Stone, left and Frank Ricceri, farm manager mark spraying plants for the Land Conservancy on Saturday as Ricceri's daughter Nina, 2, looks on. BELOW: Math freshman Amber Sirois paints the walls of the EOC Shelter on Orcutt Road on Saturday.

"We were in the dirt all day but I had a lot of fun volunteering," said Williams, a business freshman. "I would like to do this next year."

Another group of volunteers painted an office at the EOC Homeless Shelter in San Luis Obispo.

Kristen Haire, who helped prime three rooms, said there is a need for volunteers in the community.

"I really enjoyed myself. To make a difference in your community by helping people out is important," said Haire, an

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Krebs case prompts subpoenas
Defense attorneys request local media stories on case
By Cindy Carcamo and Rena Sripramong
Mustang Daily

The public defense attorneys for Rex Allan Krebs have issued subpoenas to several local news organizations.

News talk radio station KVEC and Cal Poly radio station KCPR, both owned by the university, have refused to comply with the issued subpoenas; however, Krebs' attorneys say they are in talks with the media.

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Good seats: A Mustang Daily reporter was one of a few members of the media to attend an advance screening of "Episode I: The Phantom Menace" in Fresno late last week. The new Star Wars film opens at the Fremont theater Wednesday at 12:01 a.m.

David Wagner
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CULTURE CELEBRATION: Members of the Pilipino Cultural Exchange perform a National Dance, the Tinikling, at Saturday’s CultureFest.

Chicago officials to question host about show’s violence

CHICAGO (AP) — Fist fights, chair throwing and hair pulling are staples of Jerry Springer’s talk show. But is it real? That’s the question Springer will have to answer June 4 at a Chicago city council committee hearing.

Alderman Edward Rurke, a former policeman and chairman of the council’s finance committee, says if the violence is genuine, Chicago police should enforce the law, cut the guest and haul them off to jail.

If it’s staged, Burke has suggested “The Jerry Springer Show” should be required to obtain a city entertainment license.

Burke called for Springer’s appearance before the council’s Police and Fire Committee to determine whether authorities should be taking action to stop the brawls, a trademark of the popular syndicated TV show.

Security on the show is provided by off-duty Chicago police officers. Burke says those officers are required by state statute to make arrests if they see violations of the law.

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By Sara Henrikson

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Not all college grads want jobs after graduation

It seems every time I tell someone I’m graduating, they tell me I should have a job. I always señor no and see the concern on their face. It’s not like I have no plans; they just don’t involve being “employed.” When I tell them this, it makes them feel better, but I can’t help to take their first reaction to heart.

I don’t blame them. When I first came to college all I wanted was to be able to get a high-paying job so I could buy an awesome car and a huge house. Don’t most people go to college to get a better job, therefore a better lifestyle? That’s what I used to think, but something happened in the last few years. I have learned that money is not everything. In fact, it is nothing if you are not happy with what you’re doing. That is why I changed my major.

I don’t mind doing a non-paid internship over the summer. I’ll probably have to get another job for money, but I don’t mind if it’s not what most people would consider to be a “good” job. I like knowing I have the freedom to do whatever I like. I even do some traveling to exotic locations (thanks to my mom’s generous gift), and I also plan to serve my community in America next October.

There are a lot of good things college graduates do that don’t involve getting a job right away. Some people go to graduate school to further their education. Some go to military officer-training programs. Some people perform service work in the Peace Corps and others teach for America in urban neighborhoods. All these people will eventually get jobs, but to them the means of gratification are what is important. These people deserve as much admiration as those who work menial jobs.

Don’t get me wrong. I would still love to have a nice house and a Mercedes CLS convertible, but I know in the long run I want to look back on my life and know it’s something I’m proud of. I’ve realized there are certain jobs I would not do, no matter how much money was offered to me. I’ve learned to matter how bad I want the “American Dream,” I can’t betray my beliefs.

The point is: Having a job is not everything. Next time you ask a senor if they have a job lined up after graduation, don’t look so worried if they say no. They may have very productive plans. A job does not define the worth of graduating from college. Everyone individual will fulfill their purpose in a different manner. Whether one gets a job right after graduation or sometime later does not matter. What matters is you are doing something you like and can be proud of.

Tonie Baez is a political science junior.

Editor:

In response to the recent distractions that have been seen posted in our classrooms, I feel motivated to remind Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals United members that explicit sexual declarations are not part of the curriculum at Cal Poly. Firstly, all they are about as offensive in communications as RTOC hanging pictures of dead enemy soldiers everywhere. The growing sexual and emotional discharge is due to the flyers’ shock value and nacy inuendo that inspire people to fantasy about sex. The posters are merely extracting sexual preference comments rather than any “diversity acceptance” messages they may seek to insinuate. If anything, the graphic depictions contained on the flyers are preparing for ASI elections. I figured it was still in candidate for president. When I voted, I correctly wrote the name “USK” as my candidate. Little did I know I would find out “USK” is actually a band, and they had a few players planed. Not call me crazy, but I saw the marketing genius (sawas) for this kind, I would not get the days we were planning to play, or even just mention somewhere on the flyer that you are a band and save me some grief.

Last week I read a new flyer (otherwise from the same people) that read “ADVANCED STAR WARS tickets” I thought to myself, “Maybe they’ll give us the details tomorrow.” I was walking by the side of the road... nothing. I proceeded to walk by the following days... nothing at all. What is the point of putting up your flyers without explanations?

We have all heard ads for a person to sound all the information. If you are going to get me interested and expect me to do what you are suggesting, you are up there. There is nothing more annoying than to wonder what the hell a fler means.

With our advertisements, flyers are not later cluttering our campus. In other words, for the fools who continue to place the campus with their own ways of promotion, please tell students what you are selling or at the very least, tell us what it is.

Steve Geringer is a journalism junior.

GLBU flyers are distracting from academic atmosphere of Poly
Editor:

There is a dilemma facing our campus. No, it’s not the price of textbooks or the low voter turnout. It’s all of the stupid flyers and the marketing idiots behind them.

About a month ago I was walking through campus and I saw a flyer that read “148.” I had no clue what it meant. I asked everyone I knew if they knew what it meant, and they had no idea. The flyer slipped my mind and a few days later I looked at the interior of “148” and it read “148.” That weekend I found out it was a party at 438 Harboris. I’m not a marketing major, but if I was to throw a party, I would at least put the smart name on my flyers. I heard it was a big first party, but I guess I was out of the loop to attend.

A few short days later I saw another flyer that read “DUSK.” Since Cal Poly was prepping for ASI elections, I figured it was still in candidate for president. When I voted, I correctly wrote the name “DUSK” as my candidate. Little did I know I would find out “USK” is actually a band, and they had a few players planed. Now, call me crazy, but I saw the marketing genius (sawas) for this kind, I would not get the days we were planning to play, or even just mention somewhere on the flyer that you are a band and save me some grief.

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Hungarian questions
Kosovo media coverage

Editor:

I am here in total frustration, watching my people die in our
lethal news play it all like
You may start this mess.

Let me give you a little back-
ground so you know where I'm
coming from. I was born in
Budapest, Hungary under a
Communist government. At the
time my family lived and
I escaped Hungary and fled to
Germany. We weren't too wel-
come there either, and received
our visas and sponsors to come
come to this great land, America.

There were really two points in
that little brief history. First, I'm
Hungarian, of a Slovak culture.
Second, I come from a commu-
nist government, which I dislike.
These are the reasons I feel total
frustration. I find myself, for the
first time, supporting a commu-
nist, no not Clinton, but Mulosic.

Second, there is the fact that
these are my people out there
dying. I see the scenes from the
news and see myself running in
those fields that now are
showed with craters and mangled
bodies. You probably find yourself
saying, how can you support a
genocidal mains? Well I reply,
how can you support a "presi-
dent" who makes war to leave
office not just as an impeached
president, but the one who
"brought down a new genocide".
A man who creates war for his
own agenda.

I've learned over the years to
read between the lines and I
know I can't believe half the
things I hear in the news any-
more. Watch the news with
extreme scrutiny and you'll see
what I mean. The media is
playing us and doing damage control
for Clinton.

Do you think it's a coincidence
that when you turn on the TV all
you see is the "suffering" of the
ethnic Albanians? No, the news
is digging, trying to find just cause
for Clinton's war. "A Way the
Good" effect, except the war is
very much real, and the death
tolls are growing. It's really hard
to not think about it all because
I have seen and experienced
things I only wish I could do a
few years ago. I truly believe that
we must hold our government
to the same standards that we
hold them to. We must hold our
government to the same standards
that we hold them to. Why can't
we have a more just government?

Anyway, I leave you with two
questions to ponder about.

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What would the United States
do if Clinton tried to see
from the other side?

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Where was the United States
help for the IRA (Irish Republic
Army) when it wanted to
declare war from Great Britain? Similar
situation in this new Kosovo
Liberation Army, just another
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Peshke spoils Senior Day

By Bryce Alderton
Mustang Daily

The Mustangs were two strikes away from giving the seniors a happy memory in their final home game. Until mentally for the Cal Poly baseball team, Chad Peshke came to the plate. The UC Santa Barbara second baseman belted a Mike Polych pitch over the head of centerfielder Tanner Trooper to score three runs. Peshke ended up with a triple and UCSB ended up with a 6-4 win to take the series from Cal Poly.

"He was competing, and I wanted him to get out of the jam. He finished the job right to the occasion. He did a tremendous job," Trooper said. "This was a great college baseball game. We played the best we could play, but it didn't work out for us."

The Mustangs scored three runs in the third inning taking a 3-1 lead. Third baseman Peter Osler delivered a key two-run double, scoring Byron Cop and Drew Feldland. Osler later scored on a single by Steve Wood.

The Mustangs added another run in the seventh inning on a leadoff home run to left field by senior right fielder Matt Elam. That appeared to be the game winner until Peshke's triple in the ninth thwarted the Mustangs' plan to send the Mustang seniors off with a final home win.

Two other seniors appeared in Sunday's game.

Matt Elam made a short appearance in the eighth. His position for first baseman Wood. The other senior, Craig Ritter singled his lead of the fifth inning.

The series was hard-fought as the running won't margin of victory was only two runs in each of the three games.

The Gauchos took game one Friday night behind the hitting of Matt Phillips. The catcher went 2 for 5, scored a run and had two RBI. Cal Poly senior starter Mike Ziello pitched his final game at home having seven innings, giving up eight runs (six earned) while striking out four. Ziello needs nine strikeouts in his next start against Stanford to set the record for most strikeouts in a career. Dan Chavez (1992-93) currently holds the record with 286.

The Mustangs took game two on the heels of second baseman Chris Martinez who went 3 for 4 with three runs scored and two RFI. Josh Morton picked up his second consecutive win for the Mustangs.

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Lukas gets his shot with Charismatic

Baltimore (AP) — D. Wayne Lukas has trained the winners of 12 Triple Crown races, but never a Triple Crown champion.

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This will be the third straight year the Triple Crown has been on the line. In 1997 Real Quiet was a nose short last year.

Charismatic is owned by Rob and Beverly Lewis, owners of Silver Charm, trained by Bob Baffert, also the trainer of Real Quiet.

"I think he has the style and strength to get it done," said Lukas of Charismatic, who was racing for the fourth time in 42 days. It was his third straight win.

Charismatic will go back to Lukas' farm at Churchill Downs on Monday. He probably will have his final Belmont workout there on June 1, then be flown to New York from Louisville the next day.

Utah survives royal threat

Salt Lake City (AP) — With luck and a little veteran guile, Utah halted Sacramento's "lucky" string of victories in the NBA game from the Sacramento Kings.

Vlade Divac missed a short hook shot that could have won it for Sacramento at the end of regulation, and the Jazz pulled away in overtime for a 99-92 victory Sunday.

For the fifth straight win.

Sacramento at the end of regulation.

Jeff Hornacek added 18 points for the Jazz.

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Charismatic is owned by Rob and Beverly Lewis, owners of Silver Charm, trained by Bob Baffert, also the trainer of Real Quiet.

"I think he has the style and strength to get it done," said Lukas of Charismatic, who was racing for the fourth time in 42 days. It was his third straight win.

Charismatic will go back to Lukas' farm at Churchill Downs on Monday. He probably will have his final Belmont workout there on June 1, then be flown to New York from Louisville the next day.

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Trivia

Frieda's Answer

Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941.

Congrats Chad Kecy.

Today's Question

Who pitched for the Chicago White Sox one year and was player-coach of the Detroit Pistons the next?

Please submit answer to sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu. Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

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Baseball

UC Santa Barbara 6
Cal Poly 8
UC Santa Barbara 6
Cal Poly 4
UC Santa Barbara 6
Cal Poly 4

Briefs

Tennis

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — Andre Agassi injured a shoulder Sunday during the World Team Cup, jeopardizing his start for the French Open.

"It's a very serious injury," said Haamid Khalil, the tournament doctor who examined Agassi and will treat him the next few days.

Agassi's bananana fluid soaked through 4-3 in the first set, and he was forced to quit. He canceled his trip to the French Open, his first in three years with the United States' match against France.

Agassi will skip the rest of the tournament, a day count warning for the French Open, which begins May 24.

"The cold and the heavy balls are too dangerous for my shoulder," Agassi said. "I don't want to risk my small chance of playing in the French Open."

The same injury forced Agassi into a one-month layoff after he won a tournament in Hong Kong in April and missed him to withdraw at Monte Carlo three weeks ago.

He returned at last week's Italian Open, where he was beaten by Australia's Pat Rafter.

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SENIOR DAY: Third baseman Brian Oxley fields a groundball and fires to first. The Mustangs lost Sunday, despite leading with two outs in the ninth inning. SEE PAGE 6

Mustangs will rely on the run again

By Adam Russo

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With the Cal Poly football team returning eight of its 11 starters from its 1998 defense, the attention now turns to the offense.

Andy Leipon returns as the team's leading passer, completing 29 of 62 passes for 290 yards while throwing four interceptions in his two starts. Freshman Ryan Cantfield (Avonored High School) and El Camino Community College transfer Kevin Cooper will battle Leipon for the starting role.

The Mustangs are still trying to find an adequate replacement for standout ex-quarterback Alli Abreu. Last year, Chad Henry won the starting position from Leipon two games into the season, but failed to play up to Abreu's standards.

Leipon's year of experience with the Mustangs could be the determining factor in who plays and who holds the clipboard on the sideline.

In the backfield, the Mustang biggest task will be replacing their all-time leading rusher, Antonio Warren. The incumbent, Craig Young, is no stranger to the playing field. Young, who transferred from Pacific in 1996, rushed for 1,005 yards in 1997 and was the top running back last year with 541 yards and five touchdowns. As a group, Cal Poly averaged almost 200 yards rushing per game last season.

Freshmen Demona Washington and sophomore Drew Eckland will battle to split time with Young.

The Mustangs also need to fill the shoes of graduated senior fullback Keith Washington. Bass Havers and redshirt Ed Dyer are the likely candidates to block for Young.

The wide receiver position should be improved with the Mustangs returning their second leading receiver Tony Henry, as well as Adam Herring, who played every game last year.

Henry was second on the team last year with 25 receptions for 414 yards and a team-high six touchdowns. Herring averaged 23.3 yards per catch for 291 yards as a freshmen last year. Kassim Ogoued has the speed and the height, he lost six inches, to make a large impact in the passing game.

With the departures of tight end Keith Hatter, Gary Fisher should be ready to step-in after playing behind.

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Eighth-seeded N.Y. extinguish Heat

MIAMI (AP) — The last shot, the last bounce and the last call all went the New York Knicks' way. So did the last game.

Allan Houston's running, 14-footer bounded off the front of the rim and then hit the backboard before falling through the hoop with 0.8 seconds left Sunday, and the Knicks eliminated the Miami Heat 78-77 to win their first-round series 4-2.

The Knicks kept possession with 4.5 seconds left when Terry Porter nearly stole the ball from Spalding but knocked it out of bounds. The Heat argued in vain that the ball was last touched by Spalding.

Porter's desperation 40-footer at the buzzer was off line, and for the second year in a row, the Heat's season ended at home against their forecast rivals.

It was the third winner-take-all playoff game in the past three years between the teams. Miami eliminated New York in Game 7 in 1997, the Knicks beat the Heat in the deciding Game 5 last year.

The Knicks became just the second eighth-seed in NBA history to defeat a No. 1 seed. They also may have saved the job of coach Jeff Van Gundy, who was expected to be fired if the Knicks lost.

Instead, they'll go into the second round against the winner of the Detroit-Atlanta series.

The loss could prompt coach Pat Riley to dismantle the Heat. Despite three consecutive Atlantic Division titles, they're advanced beyond the opening round just once in his four years as coach.

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DAYLIGHT: Craig Young catches the ball out of the backfield and looks for room to run. Young and Antonio Warren were the featured running backs last year and averaged almost 200 yards a game.