Students spruce up to build neighborly ties

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Surrounded by piles of branches and plants, 15 Cal Poly students cleaned up the yard of a run-down house in San Luis Obispo for Neighborhood Spruce-Up Day last Friday. The volunteers spent most of the day gardening in the yards of various houses in San Luis Obispo to improve the quality of the neighborhood.

It was all a part of Neighborhood Cooperation Week, a week designed to strengthen the bond between community and students.

Anne-Marie Devine, Associated Students Inc. director of community relations, joined Danielle Freneux, Cuesta College student body vice president, to create a week that would join the community together in helping the less fortunate.

We hope to educate more students and work together to bring awareness to the community," Devine said. Volunteers from both Cuesta and Cal Poly collaborated to help with the week's events. At Cal Poly, the Interfraternity Council and different college councils were instrumental in the execution of the week. At Cuesta, the Students Environmentally Aware club also donated its time.

"The community does so much for Cal Poly, students should give something back," said Bo Chaves, president of Theta Chi fraternity. Volunteers from Theta Chi worked most of Friday morning on Neighborhood Spruce-Up Day. The week began on Monday, Nov. 1 with a neighborhood recycling program sponsored by the SEA club. Also on Monday was the Neighborhood Awareness booth in the University Union at Cal Poly where information on how to be a better neighbor was available.

A community-wide canned food drive started on Tuesday. Volunteers placed bags in front of San Luis Obispo houses asking for food donations for the less fortunate. The bags were picked up again later in the week.

Wednesday brought a clothing drive within Cal Poly's residence halls.

At Farmers Market on Thursday, November 4th, 500 Walk for Life participants Saturday morning. The course of the walk went from Santa Rosa Park to participate in the eighth annual Walk for Life Saturday, which raises money for the AIDS Support Network and people suffering from AIDS in San Luis Obispo County.

By Jenny Ferrari
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Those living with AIDS received $61,000 worth of assistance from the Walk for Life participants Saturday morning.

For the eighth consecutive year, San Luis Obispo residents met at Santa Rosa Park to participate in the walk, which raised money for the AIDS Support Network. The Network is a nonprofit, community-based provider of financial, emotional and practical support services for people with HIV/AIDS and their families who live in the county.

All money raised from the pledge walk stays in San Luis Obispo County to help people living with HIV/AIDS with housing and rental assistance, utility payments, food, transportation, medical referrals, support groups, counseling and dental visits.

"Last year we raised about $65,000, the year before we raised about $30,000, and this year we raised $61,000," said Edie Kahn, executive director of ASIN. "We are expecting that the number should increase within the next few days."

The course of the walk went through Cal Poly and downtown back to the park where participants gathered to see AIDS, page 2

Public gets peek at disaster trailer

By Aaron Emerson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The San Luis Obispo chapter of the American Red Cross showed the public one of its greatest emergency tools last week.

Besides training thousands of people in CPR, first aid and other life-saving techniques each year, the organization also deploys a disaster shelter trailer to emergency areas, providing shelter for 100 people.

"We can have the shelter on the site of an emergency within 30 minutes, and be ready to provide full service for victims 45 minutes after that," said Emergency Services Director Eileen Spears.

The shelter contains cots and blankets for 100 people and also holds tables, chairs and coffee makers. The supplies are meant to give comfort to those recently victimized by a disaster.

"We go out to everything from flooding and earthquakes to hazardous material accidents," Spears said. "With the railroads, freeway and airport so close, there is always the chance of a hazardous materials disaster."

Before deployment, many of the 114 Red Cross volunteers throughout the county are contacted. Food and clothing are then brought in as needed.

"Our Disaster Action teams are first on the scene," Spears said. "They provide the first care and survey the scene."

Once the shelter is deployed, comfort kits containing hygiene products are also given out. Many of the other items in the kits, such as blankets and stuffed animals for children, are donated.

Red Cross has arrangements with county businesses to use its resources in times of disaster, allowing for a greater area of coverage.

"We have agreements with facilities around the county to use in case of an emergency," Spears said. "In the event, people can come to where we are and be provided the services they need, whether it be a place to sleep or just something to eat."

Other chapters of the organization are also brought in if transportation is cut off or if a disaster is particularly destructive.

"We have far-reaching agreements to bring in supplies and staff from other chapters in case sections of the county are cut off from other parts," Spears said. "We need extra help in big disasters like Hurricane Floyd. We had seven volunteers from this county helping out in North Carolina."

Those volunteers are vital to the success of the Red Cross. Without volunteers, there would be no relief.

"We depend on our volunteers; see SHELTER, page 2
Students, faculty get dirty to halt erosion

By Cameron Watts
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A team of student and faculty volunteers spent their Friday planting hundreds of trees and other plants to repair the damaged Stenner Creek. Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Paul Zinng also attended the creek re-construction event to sink his hands into the dirt. The volunteers arrived early in the morning and worked throughout the day at the creek near Chetah Ranch on the north side of campus.

According to Rob Rutherford, animal science professor and overseer of the 185-acre Chetah Ranch, the work couldn’t have been accomplished as quickly without the students’ help. Ed Johnson, Cal Poly Energy and Utility manager, said, “Our bottom line is bringing back the health of Stenner Creek for the steelhead trout to migrate, and stopping erosion.”

The creek has experienced erosion due to cattle. Organizers hope that the new trees will create a sediment buildup that would improve the creek. Planting trees is an alternative to using concrete to prevent erosion, which was used in other spots along the creek.

Rutherford said it is important to expose students to natural alternatives to stabilizing soil other than concrete or asphalt. Although maintaining concrete is relatively easy, planting trees and plants is more aesthetically pleasing and environmentally friendly in the long run. Stenner Creek separates the cattle stables from their grazing area.

“Over the years, the dairy cows have crossed the creek and overgrazed the vegetation,” said Rutherford, who has caused the deterioration of the creek. By planting the foliage, the team hopes that the creek can be stabilized within a couple years.

By Ben Hall
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Neighbors and community members joined forces on Saturday for the fifth annual Neighborhood Spruce-Up Day. The event was also the start of fall quarter. This was the first year Cuesta students played an active role in Neighborhood Cooperation Week, said Jennifer Redman, director of outreach activities at Cal Poly.

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Jiffy Lube, Woodstock’s Pizzeria and Pacific Home Do-It Center sponsored the event, and Cherroner Color Nursery donated plants.

Neighborhood Space-Up Day was by far the most physical task of the week. Volunteers sweated it out while digging up yards and replanting gardens. Four community houses were chosen to receive makeovers, changing yards that once resembled jungles.

“It’s a good way to improve the look of the neighborhood,” said Theta Chi member and engineer- freshman Nick Katala. “It’s hard for people to work on their own land sometimes, he said.

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Marla MacSporing/Staff Photographer

Paul Zinng, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs, gets ready to plant a tree Friday in order to stop Stenner Creek erosion.

We couldn’t live without them,” said Health Services Director Sally Wise. “We train more than 14,000 people a year in this county, mostly workplace training.”

Through training, volunteers learn about disaster relief, as well as CPR and first aid. For a small donation, anyone can sign up for training. Upon completion of the four to six-hour classes, trainers are welcomed to become volunteers.

“We train all types of people, and many become volunteers,” Rob Derrick said. “As a teacher here, I work with a couple of hundred people a year.”

To defer payments, new training mannequins have been funded by adopting them out to area businesses. While expensive, the new training equipment is not only fun for the users to learn with, they are also safer than the older models.

“We’re doing CPR training mannequins, they all have removable masks, so everyone works with a clean one,” Derrick said. “People who come in here enjoy working with the equipment and are enthusiastic about learning life-saving techniques.”

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Case of the missing student government

Whether ASI's fate is like "Where's Waldo?" with a Cal Poly twist, our student government seems to have gone underground lately, leaving students, especially those at the Mustang Daily, wondering about Associated Students Inc.'s actions.

A few ambiguous clues surfaced last week. Fliers inviting students to "join ASI associates" in the Chumash auditorium on Nov. 9 were posted in random campus locations. It leaves some scratching their heads, though, because the event promises free goodie bags, such as T-shirts, three computers, gift certificates and, of course, pizza. That's all good and well — but a little material incentive couldn't hurt — but is it really necessary? Interested students are interested students, with or without expensive incentives. It shouldn't be necessary to bribe our interest in the student body. Would you show up for the pizza and free television or because you are genuinely interested in student government activities?

It's a bit ironic, also, because the flier invites students with the question: "Wondering where your money is being spent?" Well, a good chunk of student money appears to be spent on the prizes for student input, the campus cannot be expected to get involved if the student government is apathetic.

"There has to be a way for ASI to more consistently advertise its open meetings — advertise them in places students will see," said Bobbi Ross, a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Rather than held contrived forums spook-coated with free prizes, get students to the meetings, which are the heart of ASI activities. If ASI publicizes itself as an organization serious about getting student input, the campus will respond.

If ASI has a visible influence on campus, students shouldn't need expensive incentives to voice their opinions about "education, facilities, new services, sports, clubs, etc." It's still early enough in this academic year for ASI to make itself known. Students shouldn't have to hunt through the secret world of Cal Poly's leadership like grade school children looking for Waldo.

Unsigned editorials are the voice of the Mustang Daily.
O’Donnell lends ‘The Bachelor’ only a pretty face

By Christine Janocko

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Hey, he’s cute. Let’s give him a movie!


The movie re-view

By Christine Janocko

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Jeremy’s uncertainty sets in and Anne sets the girlfriend is no longer, Jimmie must marry before the clock runs out, presum­ably wondering how he got stuck with a fuzzy feeling you hear so much about. This was undoubtedly the thinking behind the “The Bachelor,” British director Gary Sinyor’s remake of the film. “The Bachelor,” British director Gary Sinyor’s remake of the film.

Jimmie’s choker up, how to incorporate a plot twist so compelling, so charmingly clever that audiences will be drawn to sympathize with the hapless protagon­ist during his lesson in love and leave the theater with that warm, fuzzy feeling you hear so much about.

The brains give up too soon. The vehicle the writers chose to drive the rest of the plot home was this: Jimmie’s grandfather dies, leaving our bachelor an estate worth $100 million, which is more money found in some third-world countries.

Consequently, Grandpa isn’t makin­g the prize easily attainable. He has attached a stipulation to his bequest: Jimmie must marry before the clock strikes 6:05 p.m. on the day of his 30th birthday, or he turns into a pumpkin. Oops, wrong fairy tale! What happens is if Jimmie doesn’t get married, Jimmie doesn’t get rich. But wait! There’s more: Jimmie’s 30th birthday is — gasp! — in less than 24 hours. What’s a good-looking bache­lor to do?

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Chris O’Donnell and Renee Zellweger star in ‘The Bachelor,’ a comedy that relies on its good looks to carry out a predictable plot.

Get married, obviously. Since his girlfriend had dumped his commit­ment-phobic rear-end just a few scenes before, he must try other avenues. He attempts to reconcile with various ex-girlfriends (including Mariah Carey, who is, for once, being annoying on pur­pose), but none of them fall for his pathetic ploy. Who does fall for it are hundreds of screaming women who probably wondering how he got stuck in such a lame movie. Not that being lame is all that bad.

There are some funny scenes, particu­larly the ones with his varied assort­ment of ex-girlfriends (the movie fea­tures cameos by Carey, Brooke Shields and Jennifer Esposito, among others), and the premise is undeni­ably humorous (in the sense that it’s completely stupid), but snickers can’t satisfy a hungry audience.

People looking for any sort of moti­vational insight or emotional perspec­tive will have to look elsewhere. But if you’re just looking for a pretty face, “The Bachelor” will perform.

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The tour will continue the Club 47 tradition of bringing both veteran and newcomers together to enjoy stage with top-notch acts.

Club 47 has been a haven for emerging talent in the folk music scene. Club 47, hosted by Tom Rush and featuring Nancy Griffith, will perform at the Performing Arts Center Nov. 18.

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seven-yard run by Young. With the
had an interception and five tack­
gave the team optimism.

Gri­lies to 177 total yards in the
second half. IX's spite the loss. Cal
under its season average of 50.4.

“Tm cold. It was horrible. I
Welsh said. “We have good players on the
while and it fueled us,” Orozco
said. “We have the momentum for a
success, they're sitting in their locker room all sad
or whatever.” Stewart, whose 60.6 passer rat­
ing entering the game ranked in
the bottom third in the AFC, com­
pleted 15 of 26 passes for 139 yards,
cutting through a San
Francisco defense that has
given up the second-
most points and the
most yards passing in the
league.

Jerome Bettis ran for
touchdowns of 1 and 22
yards and Hines Ward
cought a 13-yard scoring pass from
Stewart, helping the Steelers (5-3)
overcome rain and a sloppy field
to win for the fourth time in five road
games this season.

“It was cold. It was horrible. I
don’t have enough words to
describe how bad it was out there.
It was just not too pleasant,”
Stewart said. “But this is the best
I've put the ball in the receivers'
area to catch it.”

Rookie Kris Brown added field
goals of 36 and 28 yards, setting a
league record for the most success­
ful career start by a kicker, with 13
field goals in a row. But he missed a
31-yard try in the fourth quarter
when the ball hit the right upright
and bounced away.

Despite a career-high 166 yards
rushing on 20 carries by Charlie
Flowers, “We have the momentum,
and we’re definitely playing well.
They’re better than its record may indicate
where we can beat teams of that
caliber, it’s going to be a great feel­ing,” Welsh said. “And we’re not
that far off.”
Lions win battle for first league win

By Matt Sterling
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

In its last Mountain Pacific Sports Federation league game of the season, the Cal Poly men’s soccer team picked up a well-deserved 1-0 shutout win against Sacramento State Saturday night in Mustang Stadium.

Mustang junior midfielder James Newton scored the only goal as Cal Poly’s defense looked rough, shutting out the Hornets.

“It’s a long time coming,” senior midfielder Rob Helm said. “It shouldn’t have taken this long, especially with this team we have. We’re talented, it just hasn’t gone our way. It’s nice to get this win, the last win we could possibly get in the MPSF.

“In a season that hasn’t lived up to expectations, the Mustangs played a solid, crisp game in front of a large crowd in Mustang Stadium. In a season that has had its share of mistakes, Cal Poly played relatively mistake-free for the entire game.

“It’s nice to come out here and show that we can shut out teams,” head coach Wolfgang Gartner said. “(Sacramento State) plays very defensive-minded, and it’s hard to get behind them. However, I think that a 3-0 or 4-0 win would not have been undeserving.”

Newton put home his second goal of the year from the left side of the penalty box with eight minutes left in the first half, off an assist from sophomore midfielder Barrymore Matthews.

“Pretty much, when you step on this field it’s a battle to the finish,” Newton said. “Games in Mustang Stadium are never pretty.”

The tempos of the game was controlled by the Mustangs, with much of the game being played in the Horners’ side of the field. Scoring opportunities were plentiful for the team, as they put up 11 shots against Sacramento State goalkeeper Joey Hicks.

Mustang midfielders Travis Chobine and Brian Lange put together an outstanding defensive effort and made sophomore goal-keeper Derek Moorer’s job easier. Moorer cleaned up four saves and recorded his first shutout of the season.

Cal Poly played nearly all of the game with its starting lineup, with the first substitute coming in with only 18 minutes left in the game. Cal Poly will take on Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine next weekend, concluding Big West play.
Tough ‘D’ not enough for Mustangs in 28-14 loss

By Aaron Emerson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The P-a “F” remained until Saturday night as Cal Poly failed in its bid to upset the No. 5 Montana Grizzlies.

Impossible and optimistic are two words to describe the 28-14 loss, the team’s fifth in a row. After tying the game 7-7 late in the first quarter on a 10-yard run by Craig Young, the Mustangs gave up 14 points in 30 seconds late in the half. A sinking feeling came over the crowd as the team lost all momentum.

“Really, disaster hit us in those couple of minutes,” Cal Poly head coach Larry Welsh said. “That is a good team over there, and you can’t afford to make mistakes against them.”

After Grizzly running back Yohance Humphrey scored on a two-yard run to make the score 14-7, Cal Poly quarterback Andy Boxton fumbled on the third play of the ensuing drive. Montana safety Jason Miller recovered the fumble and ran it 19 yards for a 21-7 lead. Jepsen was injured on the play and sent to the hospital with a possible broken rib.

“We hope Andy is all right and that he can come back and finish his season, but we will have to see,” Welsh said.

After that play, the crowd of 5,720 lost hope as it looked as though Montana would run away with the game as many expected. But Cal Poly showed new life in the second half, scoring on its first drive, capped by a

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Top teams roll over Cal Poly

By Erin Crosby
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly women’s volleyball team took two hard losses this weekend against No. 6 Long Beach State and No. 3 Pacific.

The Mustangs (17-6, 9-4) fell to Long Beach 3-1 Friday night in front of a season-high 2,400 fans. It took the women a while to get used to the 49ers’ aggressive style of play, and they lost the first game 15-2. But once the Mustangs adjusted, they were able to fight their way through the second game, which they lost 15-10, but won the third game, 16-14.

“Any time you are challenged like this, you can either respond or get out of the way,” head coach Steve Schlick said. “And we responded, so I feel that we played a good game.”

The Mustangs did respond, led by middle hitter Kari DeSoto, who had 18 kills and four solo blocks, and outside hitter Melanie Hafkason, who had 16 kills. However, they still were not able to compete with the 49ers’ Cheryl Weaver, who had a

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Senior Kari DeSoto stuffs a Long Beach State attempt. The middle hitter led the Mustangs with 18 kills. She followed her performance with a 15-kill, 5-block match against Pacific. Despite dropping both games, the Mustangs are still in a position to possibly earn an NCAA Tournament berth.

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