Students spruce up to build neighborly ties

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard
MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

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 Frencen, 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 Dev Chen, president of Theta Chi fraternity. Volunteers from Theta Chi worked most of Friday morning at 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 Neighborhood Awareness booth in the University Union at Cal Poly where information on being 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, volunteers from Cal Poly set up an awareness booth downtown and handed out candy and more information on ways the community and students can work together to better their relationship.

Patterns of Farmers Market were responsive to the booths, and flyers were gone in the first hour of the evening, Devine said.

On Saturday, Student Community Services of Cal Poly sponsored a volunteer day called into the streets. Around 220 people showed up to volunteer, and it was a great success.

AIDS walk raises awareness, money

By Jenny Ferrari
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Those living with AIDS received $6,000 worth of assistance from 300 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 and people suffering from AIDS in San Luis Obispo County.

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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.

Coast Red Cross volunteers through out the county are contacted. Food and clothing are then brought in as needed.

“Our Disaster Action teams are the 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 country helping out in Nebraska.”

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

“We depend on our volunteers: without volunteers, there would be no relief.”

For more information, contact the Red Cross Emergency Services Director Eileen Spears. The Red Cross Emergency Services office is 640 S. Grand Ave., Suite 201, San Luis Obispo, 547-3900.

Cal Poly students joined 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.

The course of the walk went through Cal Poly and downtown and back to the park where participants gathered to receive a discount coupon for the San Luis Obispo Marriott.

By Colin Moy/MUSTANG DAILY

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Students, faculty get dirty to halt erosion

By Cameron Watts
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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 debris from the creek and silt has changed the look of the neighborhood," said Jiffy Lube, Woodstock's Pizzeria

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While not heavily publicized, there are more disasters of which the public is aware. Earthquake damage and flooding may be rare, but the single-family home is much more common.

"This Red Cross responds to a disaster once a week on average," said Ben Hall of the Board of Directors. "Single-family fires are the most common disaster."

Red Cross offers board to victims of these fires for specific amounts of time, as well as supplying shoes, clothing and groceries.

"I went out to a house fire this morning. It was a total disaster, but they are OK," volunteer Jan Gould said while assisting the family of four evicted by the fire. "We will put them up in a motel for now and possibly get them more help after they find a permanent residence."

With the help of committed volunteers, American Red Cross will continue to assist those in need. When there is a crisis, they will be there.

"We are even there if your family is in trouble in another country," Sears said. "We can keep you in contact with your loved ones when you need it most."

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Editorial

Do you think ASI needs to more actively engage the student body? If so, how?
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Case of the missing student government

Where's ASI? It's kind of like "Where's Waldo?" with a Cal Poly twist. Our student government seems to have gone underground lately, leaving students, especially us, 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, such as stereo systems, T-shirts, three computers, gift certificates and, of course, pizza.

That's all good and well — 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 televisions 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 people who show up to meet with ASI representatives.

The fliers only pique our curiosity here in the Mustang Daily. It's the eighth week — it seems a little late in the quarter to entice students to "get involved at Cal Poly." A totally apathetic campus cannot be expected to get involved if the governing body, ASI, is also seemingly apathetic, or simply not opening the communication channels with the student body. It would be wise for ASI to more consistently advertise its open meetings — advertise them in places students will see. Bombard the campus with ASI publicity, and students will be inclined to react.

Rather than hold contrived forums sugar-coated with free prizes, get students to the meetings, which are the heart of ASI activities.

If ASI publicizes itself as an organization seriously 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.

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Opinion

Special interests rule Capitol Hill.

Whether it be the National Rifle Association or the tobacco lobby, politicians are more likely to listen to the voices of the interests rather than the people whom they are representing. That may change with the advent of vote.com, a new Internet web site designed to get the voice of the voter heard.

The web site polls people on different issues, from whether handgun sales should be banned for kids under 21, to whether the Federal Aviation Administration is doing enough for safety, in light of the recent plane crashes. As soon as you register your vote on an issue, an e-mail is sent to your congressional representative's e-mail account.

"I don't know how we can possibly digest millions of votes here," one congressional staff worker said. "He's going to spam the Hill!"

Dear Congressional Staff Worker:

"Don't worry, we have a web site designed to get the voice of the voter heard."

The vote.com web site will shake up politics — and it is a well-needed shake.

Matt Sterling is a journalism sophomore and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

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Conclusion

Decrease apathy, hold politicians accountable via e-mail at vote.com

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"Half-ass is too much ass."
**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!

This was undoubtedly the thinking behind the “The Bachelor,” British director Gary Sinyor’s remake of the silent film “Seven Chances.” Chris O’Donnell, of “Baron & Robin,” is not only the aforementioned handsome young star but also the executive producer—which says a lot about the movie right there.

The story centers on Jimmie (O’Donnell), a good-looking guy whose manly urge to roam the world brings down and leaves the theater with that warm, fuzzy feeling you hear so much about.

The brains behind the film thought long and hard about poor Jimmie’s plight through the local media and want a piece of the action so badly that, in an incredibly realistic scene, they have him murdered in a pumpkin. Oops, wrong fairy tale!

But that would be killing. So, the brains gave up too soon. The movie right there.

The story centers on 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.

What happens is if Jimmie doesn’t get married, Jimmie doesn’t get rich. But wait! There’s more: Jimmie’s 30th birthday is — guess! — in less than 24 hours.

Trashy movie. What’s a good-looking bachelor to do?

Get married, obviously. Since his girlfriend had dumped him 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!

“arrrrrgh” is the leisured life of 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.

This tour will continue the Club 47 tradition of bringing both veteran and newcomers together to celebrate the stage with up-and-comers Kate Carino and Matthew Ryan set to also perform.

Ticket prices range from $20 to $38 and are available through the Performing Arts Center Ticket Office at 756-2787.

**BRIEFS**

Cuesta presents ‘Brighton Beach Memoirs’


Set in a 1937 Jewish neighborhood, “Brighton Beach Memoirs” is based on Simon’s youth played through his main character Eugene Jerome. Eugene is coping with both the woes of maturity and his quirky family. The play centers around Eugene’s development and his documentation of his family in a book of memoirs.

Tickets for “Brighton Beach Memoirs” are $10 general admission and $8 for students. To order tickets or for more information, contact the Cuesta College Performing Arts Ticket Line at 546-3909.

Club 47 brings top folk acts to PAC

For more than 30 years, Cambridge, Mass, coffeehouse Club 47 has been a haven for up-and-coming 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 second half, the Mustang defense stepped up and intercepted Griﬃles high•
lights a 66-yard touchdown drive for the second straight game. In the past three weeks, the 49ers (3-5) have reached the end zone just once in eight trips inside the 20-yard line.

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The President’s Seminar Humanities X490

If you have senior status by Winter quarter and are interested in discussing questions like these with President Baker, you are invited to apply for admission into the seminar. Brief application forms are available in the Humanities Office (47-28), the College of Liberal Arts (47-31), or from the course coordinators Professor Nancy Clark (47-25L) or Larry Inchausti (47-35C).
Lions shut out, beat Rams

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 held tight, 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 Barmeaux 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 tempo of the game was controlled by the Mustangs, with much of the game being played in the Hornets' side of the field. Scoring opportunities were plentiful for the team, as they put up 11 shots against Sacramento State goalkeeper Joey Hills.

Mustang midfielders Travis Chisholm and Brian Langy put together an outstanding defensive effort and made sophomore goal- keeper Derek Moore's night easier. Moore recorded 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 substitution coming in with only 18 minutes left in the game.

"They were playing well together, but there was no need to disrupt it," Gartner said. "We'd wish we could have scored two or three goals so we could have relaxed a little bit." The game featured a lot of physical play, including a game-long battle between Helm and Hornet defender Rahim Alasam.

"We were both burling," Helm said. "It wasn't a grudge, just two guys playing really hard soccer. I commended him. He was burling hard and we probably kept it fairly fair both ways." The win gives the Mustangs a 4-10-3 overall record and a 1-4-2 mark in the MPSF standings.

Cal Poly's last soccer game of the season is in Mustang Stadium Saturday night at 7 p.m. against UC Santa Barbara.

Kari and Stephanie," Schlick said. "Kari has good strength across the court, while Stephanie plays with a big heart. We will be sorry to see them go."

The Mustangs fought hard against the Pacific Tigers, making them work for every point. But even DeSoto's 15 kills and setter Carly "(Halloran's) 33 assists and 11 digs. Could not stand up to the Tigers' Elsa Stegmann, who had 20 kills and 12 digs, and Tanja Dimitrijevic, who had 41 assists.

"In both matches there were portions that were good, that were quality volleyball, and then there were parts where we struggled," Schlick said. The Mustangs lost 15-9, 15-5 and 15-10, bringing them to 9-5 in the Big West.

Cal Poly will take on Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine next weekend, concluding Big West play.
Top teams roll over Cal Poly

By Erin Crosby

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team took two hard losses this weekend against No. 6 Long Beach State and No. 5 Pacific.

"Any time you are challenged like this, you can either respond or get out of the war," 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 Harkraren, who had 16 kills. However, they still were not able to compete with the 49ers' Cheryl Weaver, who had a 15-kill, 5-block performance.

Tough 'D' not enough for Mustangs in 28-14 loss

By Aaron Emerson

The Poly "F" remained until Saturday night as Cal Poly failed in its bid to upset the No. 5 Montana Grizzlies.

"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 right tackle Chad Humphrey 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. Jepson 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}

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

SPORTS TRIVIA

Yesterday's Answer:
Paul Hornung was the former Packer who won the Heisman Trophy for a team with a losing record.

No one had the correct answer!

Today's Question:
Which former St. Louis Cardinal was the last National League player to win the Triple Crown?

Please submit sports trivia 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.