Fraternity collects more narrow for more lives

By Stephanie Perry
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

As she sat in the Cal Poly Multicultural Center on Thursday, Nadia Cundall picked up a pamphlet resting on the table in front of her and began reading about the process of donating bone marrow.

The computer engineering sophomore was waiting to donate blood to the American Red Cross through a bone marrow drive sponsored by Nu Alpha Kappa (NAK). She said she wanted to donate blood because she know people who have had blood transfusions.

"Everyone knows someone who has needed something like this before and it's just giving back to someone who's given to your friends," she said.

Recruiters from the Red Cross collected blood samples from students that would later be tested in order to determine if they are compatible with someone in need of a transfusion.

Bone marrow transplants are needed when a person has been diagnosed with cancer in the blood, such as Hodgkin's disease or leukemia.

Matches are usually found within the bloodline among individuals of the same nationality. For example, Hispanics are usually matched with Hispanics and Caucasians usually match other Caucasians.

Raul Gonzalez, however, is an exception to the rule. Gonzalez, who was diagnosed with leukemia, received a transplant from a Caucasian.

Now a bone marrow recruiter for the Red Cross, Gonzalez explained that there is an extreme shortage of marrow donors.

"Giving Poly a voice in San Luis Obispo

By Jana Larson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Approximately a quarter of the population in San Luis Obispo is made up of Cal Poly students. Making sure that proportion is represented in the City Council is the goal of a new student group called PolyVoice.

The organization is set up to support a candidate for San Luis Obispo's City Council.

"This organization is set up to support a candidate who would be a representative of the student body," said Derek Huerta, spokesman for PolyVoice.

"We wouldn't look for just a student but for an advocate for the students."

Consumers reap benefits of competitive computer market

By Jacob Jackson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Joe Consumer marches into a local electronic store looking to buy a new computer, the must-have technological advancement of this generation like television and radio before it. He sees a plethora of options available to him — laptop, PC, flat screen, DVD, CD-RW, iPod — enough styles, perks and abbreviations to leave him blue in the face.

Many of these new computer add-ons and options weren’t available to consumers five years ago — and even the holdover technology is being sold at a much better price.

The experts at the Tech Center in El Corral Bookstore explained that an intensely competitive computer market has benefitted the consumer over the past five years.

"The prices have dropped, and the quality has risen immensely," said Norm Blaskoski, a sales associate at the Tech Center. "It’s the consumer that benefits from that."

Part of the drop in price points to computer hardware, which has become significantly cheaper in the last decade as the technology and capacity for computer memory has improved. Five years ago, a 500 MB drive would retail for about $100, while 50 GB today sells for about $50, providing more memory for half the price.

An often-overlooked benefit for the consumer is the push for total quality, including customer and computer service, Blaskoski said.

"We find that, in addition to a competitive price, customer service is vital to selling computers and related products," he said. "A lot of people come in and don’t know exactly what they want. It’s important for the sales people to help them find the best features and computer that is right for them."

The most popular feature at the Tech Center currently is flat-screen monitors, offered on both Macintosh and Gateway computers sold at El Corral.

Houlgate and Allen Seville have taken on these activities by getting involved in the San Luis Obispo County political arena.

By Malia Spencer
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Hitting the campaign trail, meeting with constituents and raising the needed funds — sounds like the life of a career politician, but two Cal Poly professors, Laurence Houlgate and Allen Seville, have taken on these activities by getting involved in the San Luis Obispo County political arena.

Laurence Houlgate, philosopher

"We would support the candidate through support of the members of PolyVoice," Huerta said. "PolyVoice would also help lend legitimacy to the candidate by having an on-campus primary in which the candidate could participate."

Professors take local politics to heart

A philosophy professor at Cal Poly since 1979, Houlgate has decided to make a second bid for the 33rd District Assembly seat. He ran unsuccessfully in the last election against Republican incumbent Abel Maldonado.

Houlgate is vying for the Democratic nomination in this year's primary with Merrily Karr. He said he believes he has a good chance at winning the March primary because he is already involved

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Budget cuts concern Breakfast with Baker

By Stephen Curran

Huerta said, "We hope to be up and running by the next election." One of the beginning programs of PolyVoice will be a voter registration campaign on campus. This will hopefully get more students involved in the city politics and generate publicity of getting a candidate to run for the City Council.

Being an active voting resident is one of the requirements for running for any city council. While the city charter doesn't specify what type of occupation a candidate have, it does have specific qualifications that have to be met. And the person must be voted in by the whole community.

"If a student wants to be a part of a city council, he/she must be elected by the entire voting public, not just by students," Councilman Ken Schwartz said in an e-mail interview. "Students are important components of the SLO community," Schwartz added. "But they are not given (nor should they expect to be given) consideration different from other group of citizens."

The councilman added that a student or any group of students can influence the way the council will vote on an issue by voicing opinions at public meetings, asking questions, and writing letters.

Chairwoman Christina Mulholland recommended that a student use the student liaison committee instead of PolyVoice. "Students from both schools have the committee to share their concerns," Mulholland said. "I don't think Cal Poly issues are large enough for a student seat on the city council. Most of the stuff we have to deal with has nothing to do with Cal Poly issues." Mulholland was also skeptical about the time commitment of the position on a full-time student.

"City council is a four-year gig, and this may run longer than the student's term at school," she said. "Also this position is the equivalent to a two-thirds or three-quarter time job, and does a full-time student have that time?"

There was once a Cal Poly student on the City Council. Keith Gurnee served for two terms from 1971 to 1977. And if PolyVoice has its way, there will be more student representation in the future.

The group meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in University Union room 218 this quarter, and the first meeting for winter quarter will be Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. in UU room 219. For more information about PolyVoice, call Derek Huerta at 781-2775 or subscribe to the Yahoo! group e-mail at poly_voice-subscribe@yahoogroups.com.
Some towns in Minnesota received more than 29 inches of snow Tuesday. These people were killed in traffic accidents on slippery highways, and a fourth man apparently died of a heart attack while shoveling snow. One person died in each Wisconsin and Wyoming due to the extreme weather. One man in Colorado was found dead after he and a companion were swept away in an avalanche Wednesday. Two of the fatal car accidents in the state of Washington.

Many states on the East Coast are experiencing one of the worst Novembers in recent history.

- Associated Press

U.S. syphilis rate at record low

ATLANTA - Last year the U.S. rate of syphilis infection reached an all-time low of 5795 primary and secondary cases nationwide, officials of the Center for Disease Control reported Wednesday. This is a 9.6 percent drop from the infection rate of the year before. The CDC said that the decline might be due to the fact that the virus is infected in the same population.

The primary and secondary stages of syphilis are curable with antibiotics. If left untreated, the disease can progress to a tertiary stage that causes arthritis, heart disease, insanity and death. Syphilis increases the likelihood of HIV infection, and can cause stillbirths, miscarriages and severe infections in newborns.

Syphilis infections last peaked in 1900. In 1999 the CDC launched a campaign to eliminate the disease. Since the campaign began, infection rates have fallen 50 percent. The campaign is aimed at improving surveillance, screening and coordination of syphilis prevention and treatment programs.

About 80 countries reported being syphilis-free last year. The CDC hopes to add the United States to this list by 2005.

Baltimore and Cook County, which includes Chicago, had the highest rates of syphilis. Rates among blacks and Hispanics, especially in low-income areas, are higher than those of other populations. There has also been a recent outbreak of the disease in women who have sex with other women. Up to 70 percent of gay and bisexual men who tested positive for HIV are also infected with syphilis.

The CDC said that their activities will focus on lowering the infection rate in these populations.

- Reuters

Police raid home of 'Pee Wee' Reuben's lawyer said that the accusation was part of a financially motivated smear campaign. The police confiscated items including vintage erotica and kitsch art and photography. The lawyer said that Reuben has a number of extensive collections besides erotic art, like vintage advertising and 3-D cameras. The lawyer also said that police have not yet interviewed Reuben, and that no charges have been filed against him. Los Angeles police have refused to comment on whether there was an investigation.

Recently, Reuben has appeared in the summer movie "Blow," hosted ABS-Abc's "You Don't Know Jack," and made a guest appearance on "Ally McBeal.

In 1991, "Pee Wee Herman's Playhouse" was canceled by CBS after Reurban was convicted of raping two male companions. The case was later overturned.

Syphilis infections have been on the rise in recent years, but the U.S. has been able to track its progress. The CDC has reported that the number of new cases has fallen 90 percent since the 1970s.

- Reuters

Middle East

JERUSALEM - A bus bomb killed at least three people and injured six others on a northern Israeli highway Thursday. The bus, which was demolished by the explosion, was near an Israeli military base when the bomb went off. A Palestinian suicide bomber is suspected to have carried the bomb. Witnesses said the bus was not full when it was hit.

Earlier in the day, Israeli forces shot and killed two Palestinians at a West Bank roadblock. In a separate incident, three Israeli troops were killed in an accident involving a vehicle that was carrying them.

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European

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National Briefs

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But just as author J.K. Rowling captivated readers with her famed book, director Chris Columbus also makes audiences fall under Harry's spell, bringing to life the supernatural world of witchcraft and wizardry.

Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) is an ordinary boy who lives in a closet-size room in the home of his unkind relatives who make him sleep in a cold, damp attic. Raised by his unkind relatives, who make him sleep in a cold, damp attic, he grows up to be a wonderful reader with her famed book.

At school, Harry makes friends with fellow students, Ron (Rupert Grint) and Hermione (Emma Watson), and befriends the magic atmosphere of a beloved novel that captures the wild imagination and youthful adventure of a young boy named Harry Potter.

Hogwarts, a magic school for witches and wizards, and that he too possesses magical powers similar to his ancestors. He gladly abandons his miserable home and enters the adventurous world of Hogwarts, where unusual creatures roam the streets and not everything is as it seems. From the moment Harry takes his first step into Hogwarts, a sense of magic is set as the curiosities nature and adventurous spirit are like a cross between a youthful Sherlock Holmes and Indiana Jones.

The new faces of the young actors are exceptionally well, almost as if they were long-time veterans. Instead of being simply another Clancy-esque thriller, the movie is taken a move away from these films, turning down a prime example of these high-tech staples, "Air Force One." But, Redford does not disappoint action fans with "Spy Game," churning out an action movie that is both well-acted and full of special effects.

It is this depth that makes this movie more than just another special-effects-driven spy thriller. While special effects play an important part, they are not the crutch so often seen in similar movies starring Harrison Ford or Arnold Schwarzenegger. When compared to those films, "Spy Game" appears more dramatic in nature than these action-oriented films.

Hopefully this movie marks the beginning of a trend away from the special-effects extravaganzas of yore. As technology becomes increasingly commonplace, the viewing public will fail to be impressed by a movie that has little going for it other than billions of dollars in special effects. Actor Robert Redford recognizes this and has taken a move away from these films, turning down a prime example of these high-tech staples, "Air Force One." But, Redford does not disappoint action fans with "Spy Game," churning out an action movie that is both well-acted and full of special effects.

Of course, like all action films, the end is never in doubt. Of course, Redford has his years of experience with the organization to free his protege and foil his antagonists. But, even though the audience knows what's going to happen, the trip there remains somewhat unpredictable. In a genre so rife with predictability and lack of imagination, "Spy Game" is like a breath of fresh air: a spy thriller with a plot and action.
Black Knight’ dubbed a disgrace to comedy

By Cliff Baker

THE TOWERLIGHT

(U-WIRE) TOWSON, Md. — Most top actors in Hollywood have made a movie so bad, so unrealistic and so poorly written that it’s guaranteed never to grace the past film credits section of a resume.

For John Travolta it was “Battlefield Earth,” for Jim Carrey it was “The Cable Guy” and for Adam Sandler it was “Bulletproof.”

With his new comedy, “Black Knight,” Martin Lawrence joins the list of eminent comedians who have made terrible movies, crossing the line between funny and utterly unbearable.

Lawrence plays Jamal Walker, an amusement park employee who is unexpectedly transported to 14th century England, where he must escape execution at the hands of an evil king.

The film represents the ultimate display of laziness and sloppiness in Hollywood with its lackluster script and overplayed leading role. These flaws, coupled with the film’s lame plot and lack of comedic talent, make this movie almost medieval torture to sit through.

The film quickly deteriorates into a stand-up comedy session where the cast’s job is merely to react to Jamal’s physical gags. Without any other strong actors to hold up the already poor film, Lawrence’s lead role slowly drags the movie down.

Loosely based on Mark Twain’s “A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur’s Court,” the plot seems to have been written page by page by several unskilled writers and thrown together at the last minute to create a sloppy mess chock full of errors and discrepancies. The complete lack of historical authenticity and the sore use of present-day slang and discrepancies. The complete lack of historical authenticity and the sore use of present-day slang just plain laziness.

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defying broomsticks mesmerized me just the same. In fact, the film has only made me more curious about the novel and how Rowling could have possibly given readers a clear image of the obscure game of Quidditch (imagine a mix between basketball and lacrosse, only the players are flying around on broomsticks). In much the same way, I’m sure and Harry Potter fans questioned how movie producers planned to animate a three-headed dog, colossal trolls and “mini-me”-stic goblins.

But Columbia successfully pulled it off, which is actually somewhat of a shock. Considering his history of making slapstick comedies like “Home Alone” and “Mrs. Doubtfire,” it was pleasant surprise to see him effectively write outside his typical genre.

The only problem with the movie comes about two hours into the film. This is the point when the magic begins to wear off, and the plot seems to drag its feet a bit. The reason for the seeming lifeless story line is probably because of the creature’s desperate attempt to stick as close to the book as possible. Although the concept might have had good intentions, it weighs on the viewers’ attention span, bringing them out of Rowling’s imaginary world and back to the reality of a crowded theater. Taking off about 20 minutes would have done the trick. This minor alteration would have left audiences wanting more, instead of forcing them to check their warnings prematurely.
Harry Potter still working his magic

The recent movie release of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" has revealed that the Harry Potter phenomenon won't disappear any time soon.

The movie broke box-office records on its first weekend, taking in $83.5 million, breaking the 1999 record set by "Toy Story 2." It seems that the magic of Harry Potter still works.

With the series' fifth book, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," in the making, chil-

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Gonzalez said he hopes to collect 100 blood samples to add to the registry for possible matches.
This is the second year for the NAK bone marrow drive. About 50 people pre-identified to donate blood, said Vladimir Burgos, an architecture sophomore and the community service chairman.
NAK is anticipating about 60 blood donations and plans to continue the drive each year in order to publicize the lack of blood reserves for bone marrow transplants.
Jose Prado, a mechanical engineering sophomore.
"The emphasis is just on minorities, not Hispanics," Prado said.
Of the 87 people that the Cal Poly chapter signed up last year, two were matched and are in the process of transplantation. Nationally, NAK signed up 1,300 people.
About 100,000 people nationally need bone marrow transplants each year.
"It goes for a good cause," said Paul Ngor, an agricultural systems management sophomore. "It doesn't take much time. To the least I could do.
In response to questions about what the future holds.
"Eventually, you're gonna be able to wear a computer like a famine pack and the monitor will be a pair of glasses," he said. "That kind of technology is already available, it just hasn't hit the mainstream public yet.
Teakle also noted the welcome discrepancy in prices from five years ago to today.
"A computer with equivalent capability to a computer today would cost almost $2,000 more five years ago," he said. "A computer you'd buy today for $1,000 would set you back about $3,000 in 1996."
And as the technology and the competition grows in the computer industry, the prices and the quality only figure to improve.
"It's a great time to be a consumer," Stos said.

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He has seen the changes, including the dip in public service jobs, in his career since 1974. He is the incumbent, but he stressed this is not a definite career approach, not just academic.
"I think it is a scandal that so many people, especially children, don’t have health care because they can’t pay for it," Houlgate said.
In regards to the state energy crisis, Houlgate said he would like to see the state take over energy districts as a public utility because power is a basic need. That way consumers would be better served, he said.
With news of state budget cuts to education, Houlgate said he wouldn’t vote to cut education funding, but would instead favor a tax increase, even though that view is not popular.
"We (California) have a good state university system, and lower schools desperately need help," he said. "People need to support education. I know it sounds trivial, but children are our future."
Last summer, Houlgate took a three-week paid leave to study international relations and the Middle East. He is the incumbent, but he stressed that he will only teach once a quarter. Contact Aaron Lambert at 756-6794.

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Settle added that he is involved with every aspect of the campaign. Despite his responsibilities as mayor, Settle continues to teach political science. He said that this is an asset to his students because he is actually involved with what they are studying.
"I am taking the hands-on approach of Cal Poly into the real world," Settle said, "I can also keep up to date on the practical approach, not just academia." A normal day for Settle is 12 to 18 hours long, starting early in the morning and ending late at night or even into the next morning, he said.
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By Lyndsay Lundgren
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

In four minutes, most college students can barely get out of bed and get dressed. David Jackson can do a little bit more in four minutes and six seconds - run a mile.

Actually, Jackson usually doesn’t run just one mile, he runs about 10 every day. Jackson, a sports psychology junior, is a member of the Cal Poly cross-country and track teams. He began running his freshman year of high school and was recruited by Cal Poly upon graduation.

“I knew I wasn’t going to be a football player,” Jackson said. “Runners are the weaklings of the sports world.”

At 16 he was running a four minute, 18 second mile. Despite Jackson’s clear talent, he had a difficult time transitioning into the college running scene. He was running about seventh in races and was also injured. The adjustment is so difficult because high school races are three miles, while the shortest college race is five miles, Jackson said.

“It’s a pretty difficult adjustment,” he said. “Kids can go into it without skipping a beat amaze me.”

Eventually Jackson got tired of being injured and started training harder. This summer Jackson and the guys were running 80 to 90 miles a week. The training paid off. Races became easier for Jackson and the level of competition changed.

“Races seemed to be at a different level,” he said. “I was not just hanging in, I was competing with them.”

Jackson has improved both his times and his confidence, said Mark Conover, assistant cross country coach and men’s distance runners coach.

“He was a good example to people on the team of what hard work and perseverance can do,” Conover said. “Everything seems to be clicking for him.”

The training, freedom from injury and the newfound level of competition led Jackson to Regionals, where he placed 178th. Jackson was running against the likes of Stanford, Oregon and Arizona.

“It seemed like when I was out there it was easy to stop thinking and just run your guts out,” Jackson said. This spot allowed him to capture the individual qualifier position and head to Nationals in South Carolina. Unfortunately Jackson did not visualize the races at Nationals, he said. Jackson was so ammited that he was at such a high caliber race that he didn’t focus enough on pushing himself up for the races.

“I got so complacent with the idea that I was actually there,” he said. “It was the worst race of my season.”

Jackson placed 186th out of 255 runners. Looking back on the loss, Jackson knows now that he will be prepared for Nationals next year. For right now, he’s taking a 10-day break from running.

“I’ve actually had time to relax now,” Jackson said. “I was running into a deficit before.”

When he is running an average of 10 miles a day, for one hour, his mind is clear. Some people sur to “clear their minds”, Jackson said he runs.

“I think at this point I think about everything,” he said. “I clear my head every day with running.”

Jackson never runs with headphones, he just plays his own music in his head. Sometimes he thinks about past races and sometimes he thinks about Nationals. He is determined to improve greatly next year.

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Late surge earns blowout win for Mustangs, 100-79

By Jacob Jackson
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Jamil who?

Junior guard Steve Geary and Jason Allen combined for 31 points and 10 assists to lead Cal Poly to a 105-79 victory over Portland State on Tuesday night at Mott Gym.

“Our point guards stepped up huge,” Cal Poly head coach Kevin Bromley said of the play-making duo faced with the daunting task of replacing Big West Freshman of the Year Jamal Scott. “You win championships with good guard play, and that’s exactly what we received out of Steve and Jason tonight,” Bromley said.

It was Geary and Allen’s heroics late in the second half that doomed the Vikings (2-3). Portland State tied the game at 74 with seven minutes left on an easy backdoor layup by Aaron Fitzgerald. But 6-8 junior forward Jordan Paterson muscled up a

SCORES

at. mary’s 10

CSU Fullerton 34

LOYOLA Marymount 64

Portland State 100

SCHEDULE

speedo cup wed dec 28 sat dec 31 at CSU Fullerton

Las Vegas tourney fri, dec 12-sat dec 14 at Oregon State

BRIEFS

Cal Poly crushes Mustangs in opener

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Mustangs won eight of 10 matches including three pins in a row over Cal State Fullerton and the Vikings in the first half.

Senior Steve Strange, sophomore Greg Hernandez and freshman Clint Walbeck each scored two outs over their opponents to lead Cal Poly. Walbeck needed just 12.1 pin to pin Kenny Dickason in the heavyweight bout.

Cal State Fullerton fell to 0-4 overall and 0-3 in Pac-10 matches. The Mustangs will compete in the 13th Ken Las Vegas Collegiate Wrestling Invitational this Friday and Saturday in Las Vegas.

Mustang shooting woes continue in loss

MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

Junior forward Katie Patterson scored 12 points and senior guard Vlvensa Jenkins scored 11, but it wasn’t enough as the Mustangs lost Wednesday at Loyola Marymount, 94-66.

Cal Poly (1-4) made just 32 percent of the shots from the field and 4.5 percent from the foul line. The Mustangs were out-rebounded 47-42.

Patterson had eight rebounds and a block, and junior forward Heather Journey chimed in with nine points, eight rebounds and two steals. The Mustangs are off until Sunday, Dec. 9, when they play at Santa Clara.

TRIVIA

What NBA team owns the record for least rebounds in a game?

What two-time Super Bowl championship head coach is the current general manager for the New England Patriots?

What time did Michael Jordan follow with his famous "The Shot" in the 1998 NBA Finals?