Student project blossoms

By Lisa Olmo
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Horticulture students put in more than 1,000 hours of work to produce 3,000 poinsettias just in time for the holiday season.

Seniors Corwin Graves, John Horne, Julie Pedrini, Buck Hutcherson and Cory Paul have worked on the Poinsettia Enterprise Project since April. Selected by professor Virginia Walter, these students dedicated the past seven months to growing, managing and selling the crop.

"This project, in particular, is focused on all aspects faced by most poinsettia growers in the real world, including propagating, growing, maintaining, controlling pests and disease and selling," Graves said.

In April, the project participants ordered rooted stems, also known as cuttings, and planted them to create the poinsettias. They took about 700 cuttings to create the 3,000 plants.

Students on the project committee were responsible for deciding the varieties, color and sizes of the plants, Horne said.

"It took 12 hours one day in August to plant all of the cuttings," Pedrini said.

The Poinsettia Enterprise Project planted three rooted stems in 6-inch pots, whereas only one rooted stem is in the typical supermarket plant.

"Ours are supposed to be nicer than a supermarket plant," Pedrini said.

see POINSETTIA, page 7

Bible study heads to Atlanta over break

By Sara Howell
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

For a small group of Cal Poly students, winter break offers more than Christmas cards and Santa Claus.

The Cal Poly black student Bible study plans to attend a four-day convention in Atlanta at the end of December.

"The conference will focus on topics similar to that of the Bible study, said Jonathan McMaster, architecture senior and one of the Bible study founders. Conference speakers include teachers, professors and pastors from all over the country.

"It will have topics about black students and what our role is in terms of academics and as young black Christian men and women," he said.

Each day, the conference will offer workshops dealing with relationships, academics, life after college and interpreting the Bible into everyday life.

"I am very excited to see what we can bring back from this conference and apply it to the Bible study lessons," McMaster said.

The five students attending the conference are all members of the Bible study. The group, founded last year as a part of Campus Crusade for Christ, meets weekly to discuss issues they face in everyday life.

"The Bible study is good because you don't get lost in this huge group," he said. "You are with a group of people who share the same interest and ideals. It's a time of fellowship with one another, of accountability."

The Tuesday meetings include a potluck dinner and about 12 participants. McMaster started the Bible study last year for a variety of reasons.

"We felt (black students) are a neglected group of people at Cal Poly," he said. "We are trying to give them a chance to come and be open with each other and feel comfortable."

The Bible study formed as an outreach to black students on campus.

Animal science senior Tiffani Hamilton is another member of the Bible study who is looking forward to attending the conference.

"I'm looking forward to the bonding experience," she said. "I want to get to know the people I am going with better, and it's exciting getting to go to Atlanta and bring with students who have similar backgrounds."

Hamilton considers the conference "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity she couldn't pass up."

"Spiritually, I think I have a lot to gain from being at the conference," she said.

To help with the cost of registration and travel, students attending the conference turned to Poly Christian Fellowship.

"Most of the funding has come from students within PCE which is really encouraging," McMaster said.

The students are now asking local churches and their home churches for any additional support they might give.

Although attending the conference may not be possible for everyone, both Hamilton and McMaster encourage see ATLANTA, page 2

New practices featured at Ag conference

By Alexa Ratcliffe
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Sustainability and organic farming are two words becoming better known to consumers and farmers in the vegetable and fruit industry.

Cal Poly College of Agriculture is hosting an all-day conference Dec. 16 to highlight pest control in sustainable farming and the new United States Department of Agriculture regulations on organic farming.

The conference is sponsored by the Cal Poly Sustainable Agriculture Club, the Sustainable Agriculture Resource Center and the horticulture and crop science department.

Environmental horticulture science professor Bob Rice said the goal of sustainable farming is minimal land destruction so that the land can be used for many years without wearing it out.

Graduate student Hunter Francis said sustainability involves the development of practices that are ecologically sound and economically viable.

Rice also mentioned that sustainability is often confused with organic farming, but really the two have many differences. Organic farmers have laws and regulations that they must follow, whereas the sustainability farmers have a variety of practices that they test, Rice said.

The conference will feature seven speakers who will discuss a variety of topics, ranging from weeds to pest control.

Presenters from the Cal Poly staff include animal science professor Robert Rutherford, horticulture and crop science department head Jennifer Ryder Fox and horticulture and crop science professors Scott Steinaususi and Keith Patterson.

Outside presenters include Stephen Long, an entomologist from Rincon-Vitovina Insectaries in Ventura, Mark Gaskell, a Cooperative Extension Farm Advisor, and Brian McElroy, a certification services manager from California Certified Organic Farmers.

Long will discuss the production of insects that can be used in place of insecticide to fend off bugs that are to challenge their skills and get some publicity.

"This was kind of a self-promotion piece, but mostly we just wanted to see what we could come up with," Goldin said. "I was a challenge for the students, but also a chance for them to get ideas and build on our own because there wasn't anything in school that was pushing us at the time."

After visiting the store and seeing the work of other Cal Poly students, Goldin decided to approach Jaded owners to see CONFERENCES, page 7

A jaded take on art

By Sara Howell
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Jaded, the eclectic new clothing store in downtown San Luis Obispo, has more than just fashion to offer Cal Poly students.

While the store is hunting with merchandising, the walls are covered with the artwork of Cal Poly students, including the fashion photography of photography seniors Juan LaViente and Austin Goldin.

The pair took on the project as a way to see JADED, page 7

IT product not sour grapes

Industrial technology seniors Derek Bradley and Alex Mitchell sit by their wine racks at Wednesday's presentation of projects from IT 407, where students created, fronted and manufactured their products.
Lobby Corps activity increases at Poly

By Olga Berdial
Mustang Daily Staff Writer

Many students complain about campus, city and state laws they don't agree with, yet most never do anything about it. Lobby Corps gives students the opportunity to be a part of the government and make change.

Lobby Corps was established to give students concerned with campus, local and statewide issues a venue to campaign for a cause they feel strongly about, said Jake Parnell, Associated Students Inc. president. Although Lobby Corps was created by the ASI Board of Directors for the 1999-2000 school year, it hasn't fully created campus and local lobbying efforts as envisioned by that group.

"In the past we've gone up for lobby days to work with Cal Poly students and the California State University system about budget issues and other issues that are important to us," Parnell said. "But never before has Lobby Corps taken a focus on campus or community issues as well."

Lobby Corps has also not received as much attention in the past as it has this year.

"This is the first year that the Lobby Corps on this campus has been heavily focused on, and it's really going to be active," Parnell said.

One of Parnell's main priorities for the group is to get a diverse group of students involved with a broad spectrum of opinions.

"The whole goal of Lobby Corps, from my perspective, is to get as many students from as many parts of campus life involved in this program," Parnell said. "Hopefully, from there students will get to understand each other, and as a result important topics will arise."

Lobby Corps is open to all students. Parnell, as well as ASI vice president Kaitlin Ayers, encourage all who are interested to participate.

Civil engineering senior Alison Anderson, who participated in the program last year, said the time she spent working with Lobby Corps was a very beneficial experience.

"It was really a good chance to learn the important skills of communicating with the people that represent us," Anderson said. "Basically anywhere you work, there is going to be a governmental aspect involved, so it was nice to meet and feel comfortable with them."

Although she valued the experience of talking with the state senators and assemblymen, Anderson, who works as the community relations representative for the ASI executive staff, said she is looking forward to lobbying on campus and in the city. "It was a really good experience," she said. "I would recommend Lobby Corps to anyone."

She said students who join Lobby Corps can put as little or as much work and effort into the program as they want.

Christian Elebiary, on the board of directors for the College of Business, became more involved with the program this year after hearing about it last year.

"I wasn't involved enough in politics and I wanted to get a better understanding of the inner workings," Elebiary said. "I vote, but I wanted to take that a step further."

Students interested in learning more about lobbying issues can attend the first Lobby Corps meeting of winter quarter, Jan. 6 at 5 p.m. in University Union, room 219.
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National Briefs

Thunderstorms, rain delay Endeavour's landing for second day in a row

S P A C E  C E N T E R, Houston - Bad weather at space shuttle Endeavour's landing site in Florida on Thursday delayed its homecoming for a second day in a row.

By Thursday morning, the cross-wind was already over the safety limit. In addition, a cold front was heading toward Cape Canaveral and bringing rain and possibly even thunderstorms. Mission Control waited as long as it could before deciding to skip Thursday's two landing tries and postpone the return of the international space station's former crew.

"Unfortunately, we see the weather progressing today much as it was forecast. With that in mind, we are going to call off any dessert attempts for today," Mission Control told the astronauts.

Friday's forecast was only a little better. Endeavour can stay in orbit until Sunday, but the shuttle has enough fuel the day after its death. April 2001, pleaded guilty in

"sincere remorse," have urged U.S. Department of Justice, a Christian, police said.

"We know that the Jews have manipulated the Sept. 11 incidents and turned American public opinion against Arabs and Muslims," Prince Nayef was quoted as saying in the Arabic-language newspaper Al-Ayn last month. The latest edition of Al-Ayn's English version referred to "Zionists" instead of Jews.

The Saudi minister was quoted in the interview as saying his kingdom is currently detaining some 150 terror suspects for interrogation. He added that the suspects "will either apologize for their mistakes and change their course or will be referred to trial."
Die another day, see this movie first

By Shallon Lester

Martins, girls and guns, that's the life for me...neglecting the tact had-asses with penchants for DNA political issues of critics say the movie too teeth, but some critics say the movie too closely mirror our real-life conflicts with North Korea.

I like to blame the British for any diplomatic toe-stepping on and hide behind our first-amendment freedoms. But bad guys Zao and Gustav Grey aren't believable villains. And, for some reason, they work themselves rather than relying on disposable bitches.

A female character ever gets in on the act. As usual in 007 movies, he flirts, she drinks, he packs heat under her habit. The next film will have James seducing and hide behind any diplomatic situations.

Tim Allen is looking for Mrs. Claus in all the wrong places.

Halle Berry, as foxy American agent Jinx,afia on the Bond Girl theme.

Llewelyn as the gadgeteer "Q," whose gismo closet was filled with once high-tech props from Bond movies past.

Nod to the series' 20th anniversary, he flirts, she drinks, he packs heat under her habit. The next film will have James seducing and hide behind any diplomatic situations.

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One character that surprisingly met my expectations was Halle Berry, who played the foxy and foxy American agent Jinx. When I heard the Oscar-winning beauty was to star opposite gorgeous Pierce Brosnan, I was skeptical. But her skin was perfect, her teeth were perfectly straight, and she even got a little bit of a Farms. A: I would most likely be dead! MD: Now really girls, what was your favorite part of the movie? A: Um...well, I didn't like the tin soldiers. They were kind of scary. B: And stupid, like a fake Santa. MD: Santa didn't die. B: No, he left, but he didn't die, did he? He had a fake moustache. MD: So you would have been happy if Santa died? B: Not happy, but it would have been funny if he the exploited something. The movie might have put my nieces into a more morbid mood than feeling the holiday spirit, but they did enjoy the movie. Overall, they seemed to like it, and they were laughing about it for the rest of the day. Children are obviously much more amused than adults over silly gags, a thin plot and corny lines, especially if they can make up their own endings.

The Movie Experience

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The Movie Experience downtown San Luis Obispo

www.themovieexperience.com
TV

Networks send a little holiday love to couch potatoes

If you're a little scroogish and sedentary this holiday season, the following is a list of shows coming to your TV. Try curling up to the warm glow of the cathode rays. You'll either be inspired to get up and prance around like an elf, or recoil deeper into the sofa cushions.

ANIMATION

"A Charlie Brown Christmas," 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, ABC. The late Charles M. Schulz's 1965 treasure celebrating the true meaning with Charles M. Schulz's 1965 treasure celebrates the holiday, ingenuity, including videos submitted by proud home owners and a look at computer-aided decorating.

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"How the Grinch Stole Christmas," 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, NBC. John Ritter, Bonnie Hunt and George Lopez are among the ABC stars singing holiday tunes. A special Andy Dick version of "Oh Christmas Tree" is promised.

STOCKING STUFFERS

"The Blockbuster Hollywood Christmas Spectacular," 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, NBC. The 71-year-old Hollywood Christmas Parade is the star of a special that includes performances by LeAnn Rimes and Destiny's Child. "Christmas in Aspen," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10. A special air- ing of the 1946 Frank Capra classic "It's a Wonderful Life," with an estranged friend after the two try to join Santa's sleigh team. "Robbie the Reindeer in Legend of the Lost," a new special, follows at 9:30.


"Very Bad Things," 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, NBC. Shy Frankie tries to thwart evil toy Magneto's plot to destroy Santa, with voices by Darrell Hammond and others from "Saturday Night Live."


"Robin Hood: Men in Tights," 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, E! Entertainment Television. A coast-to-coast celebration of holiday ingenuity, including videos submitted by proud homeowners and a look at computer-aided decorating.

"The Man Who Saved Christmas," 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, CBS. Jason Alexander and Ed Asner star in a coma based on the life of toymaker A.C. Gilbert and his effort to keep Christmas alive during World War I.

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Opinion
Letters to the editor

Sometimes cell phones are inappropriate

Editor,

On Wednesday, I attended the guitar ensemble recital on campus. While the music was beautiful, I was extremely disturbed during one of the songs. While a solo piece was being played, someone's cell phone rang. Then, a minute later, it beeped again.

Are there any rules? Do people not realize this is just plain rude? Besides, it's not even private-school-would you bring your phone to this kind of event? Why can't we be left alone if someone calls you, in the middle of a concert, are you going to leave? If so, then my suggestion would be, if other people's life in your way are as pressing and important as mine.

Emily Pack is a social sciences senior whose cell phone is in her car's glove compartment for emergencies.

Don't rely on biased sources in conflict

Editor,
The latest in a barrage of articles, presentations and displays against Israel, portraying it as illiterate and the branded, aggrieved, occupied, was a slide presentation on Tuesday, which Mustang Daily proudly promoted on its front page.

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I don't want to long her and interrogate her about her newfound identity. In the past two years at our Southern California college, she had developed an almost palpable SC Cal blonde bombshell. As a freshman, she found herself in her first serious romantic relationship. Although it lasted only four months, she left with a broken heart and a passion for second-round, reaching third and sliding first. She was an object of desire for someone, complete strangers, mere acquaintances and close friends.

I began to seek comfort in drinking, to wash away her sorrows as well as my mistakes from the past year.

As I went to bed that night, thoughts of her changes ran through my head. Although I was absolutely shocked by her sudden transformation during college, I soon realized there was nothing I could do about it. I couldn't talk her out of sleeping. I couldn't stop her from getting drunk virtually every night. All I could do was love her for who she was and who she told others to be a strikeout hitter. No, it's not a puzzle. It's just the truth.

It is common knowledge that people change due to experiences. With each situation we endure and lesson we learn, we take our experiences and use them to shape our character. We cannot change the way of our friends; we can only accept them as they are.

While this is an extreme example of the college meta- morphosis, we need to keep in mind that everyone will have their own set of circumstances. As one changes, we must accept who they are and who they may become, just as we must accept the same for ourselves.

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detrimental to crop production. Gaskell will focus his talk on small farms, such as the sustainable farming area here at Cal Poly.

McElroy will close the conference by discussing the new USDA regulations on organic farming. Francis said McElroy’s talk is important, since many of the new regulations are vague to farmers.

The new USDA regulation for organic farming passed on Oct. 22, Francis said, so people have a lot of questions about it.

The conference will run from 7:30 a.m. until 5:15 p.m. in room 213 of the business building.

The cost is $150 for the day or $50 for the USDA regulations session only. Cal Poly students are able to attend the all-day event for $35, which includes breakfast and lunch.

Those wishing to attend can fill out a registration form at www.slo.edu/edvent/ or contact professor Bob Rice at 756-2810.

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en with his idea. When store owner Charlie Olson agreed, the project immediately in place.

LaPointe and Goldin asked a few of their friends to take part in the approachable

styles for modeling. They used "the stuff we do is fashion-based, so we are interested in the colors and focus on the clothes and styles," he said.

Olson is a Cal Poly graduate herself. When she first opened her store, she posted them at Cal Poly soliciting for artists, and since then has displayed the

the students that they wouldn’t have experienced by reading a book. "I think it really helps on this project to learn how the industry functions on a small scale," Graves said. "I learned things I wouldn’t have learned otherwise."

The Poinsettia Enterprise Project really follows Cal Poly’s learn-by-doing philosophy, Home said. "You learn a lot from the hands-on experience," Graves said. The poinsettias will go on sale Saturday. The plant shop and production greenhouse will be open, so customers can select any plant they want.

Nearly 1,500 poinsettias will be available for purchase, as the other half have already been sold to local businesses.

Poinsettia plants range in price from $5 to $20, the price goes up with the size and variety. The Plant Shop is located on campus at the top of Via Carta Road and will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Event: Pancake and Pi Friday
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When: Mt. Carmel Lutheran Church
Club: Veterinary Science Club
Event: Staffed Animal Toy Drive
Where: 12/7-12/11
When: Boxes in Animal Science office bldg. 10
Club: Accounting Network
Event: AMA/AMA Roundup
Where: 12/7 8:30 p.m.
When: The Graduate
More Info: 21-1 Under 21 - 57
Club: Cal Poly Honors
Event: Dinner at Fresh Choice
Where: Wed. 12/11
When: Fresh Choice on Marsh
More Info: call 459-5449
Club: Sigma Tau Delta/English Club
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Where: Today 7 p.m. - auction
When: 830-1120
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**Cal Poly Women’s Basketball**

**Bears roar past Poly**

**New club making huge waves**

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The club currently has four board members and 19 National Scholastic Surfing Association (NSSA) team members. The NSSA team members compete against other California universities with surfing teams. Phenson clothing company sponsors the members.

Members of the club said they hope to spread more awareness and get more student surfers involved. The club now has fliers posted around campus and a booth set up in the University Union, where students can get on the club’s email list and sign up to join.

A year-long membership is $50 and includes registration to the NSSA team, a T-shirt and a discount card. The money will also be used for all events held throughout the year.

To participate in upcoming surfing competitions, members pick nine surfers who stand out at practices. However, it isn’t always the same surfers, Harris said.

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**Cal Poly Women’s Basketball**

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**MEN’S BASKETBALL**

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Shooting percentage for the Mustangs in their 63-41 loss to UC Berkeley Wednesday. The Mustangs made only 16 of 54 shots in the game.

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The Cal Poly women’s basketball team’s record through five games.

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Who was the last Heisman Trophy winner out of Notre Dame?

TIM BROWN

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