Projects at the Design Village Competition were based on the theme “Go Convertible: The Essence of Switch-Rich Architecture.”

Open house plays host to design competition

Kendra Deutsche
MUSTANG DAILY

Students from all over California spent the weekend in Poly Canyon as part of the 33rd Annual Design Village Competition, hosted by Cal Poly during Open House weekend. The competition has become one of the largest events during Open House.

This year, 53 teams and 229 participants from 15 colleges in California competed at the design-build competition. This was more than double the participants at last year’s event.

“Normally, it’s just for the experience, and that’s why they show up,” said Amy Strazzarino, an architecture senior and director of the event.

Competitors designed their projects based on this year’s theme, “Go Convertible: The Essence of Switch-Rich Architecture.” The theme is “about (being) changeable, adaptability, (being) movable; pretty much like the transformer action figures; you know, open mode to see Design, page 2

Senior project brings Burma to Poly

Jennifer Hall
MUSTANG DAILY

Ninety Cal Poly students and San Luis Obispo community members took part in an important and moving presentation about the country of Burma on Sunday afternoon.

The presentation, “Freedom From Fear: Stories of Resistance, Refugees & Resettlement in Burma,” was part of a Cal Poly senior project by Phyusin Myint, a communication studies senior. “For my senior project I wanted to do something that goes beyond just writing a paper on some of the communications theory I learned,” Myint said. “I wanted to put together my passion for human rights in Burma and knowledge of communication theories and skills in the form of this campaign.”

The presentation was held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Cal Poly University Union. There were two guest speakers and a series of poems by Myint that addressed the current issues facing the country of Burma.

“For me, poetry has been the venue for speaking about my country,” Myint said. “Poetry is not as intrusive.”

Burma, which is located in Southeast Asia and has a population of 52 million people, is under a military dictatorship and is plagued by human rights abuses and economic hardships.

Physiusn Myint, a communication studies senior who was born in Burma, organized a presentation about the Southeast Asian country for her senior project.

Holocaust Remembrance

A time to remember genocide

Kathleen Tiffin
MUSTANG DAILY

Hillel, Cal Poly’s Jewish cultural club, will be remembering the Holocaust with many on-campus events throughout the week which began Monday with a display in the University Union to educate people about the Holocaust.

Today the club will celebrate National Holocaust Remembrance Day on Dexter lawn and in the UU Plaza with the Reading of the Names between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Members, students and various people will be reading the names of the 6 million victims who died in the Holocaust.

Hillel is a nonprofit Jewish organization on campus which has monthly Shabbat dinners and events for Israel and different Jewish holidays, said Michael David, a computer engineering sophomore and the correspondent between Alpha Epsilon Phi and Hillel. The club “brings students together and provides a social environment for them,” David said.

Throughout the week, the club will be collecting pennies and change which will be sent to the Save Darfur organization to help end the genocide in Sudan.

Each penny represents 1,000 lives lost in the Holocaust. The club’s goal was to raise 60,000 pennies by National Holocaust Remembrance Day, said Ronny Beer, a history sophomore and vice president for the club that goal has already been accomplished.

“The fact that we’ve had so much support for the club is amazing,” Beer said. The club began the penny drive in September and has been working on it all year.

“We’ve received a strong commitment from members in general,” Beer said.

“Educate Yourself”

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Losing 50 people to know about Burma,” Myint said. “People don’t even know where it is.”

“Burma has been in Burma, but left the country when she was six years old. She was home-schooled in Thailand until 1997

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all, Beck said. “An important part of being Jewish is to help people around you or those in need. We just want to do what we can to help the people of Darfur.”
Most of the money raised has come from Hillel dinners, which are held the first Friday of every month at Chris Jesperson Elementary School and are open to the public. The optional service begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. The next dinner will be May 5, and will have a Mexican theme for Cinco de Mayo.
On Wednesday, a booth in the UU Plaza will display facts and pictures from the Holocaust and ended up raising 27 million, David said. “Hillel’s motto is ‘never again, never forget.’”
“The genocide, regardless of religion or race, is terrible,” David said. “There is no reason people should be mass murdered. We’re trying to educate people so that it never happens again. A genocide is a terrible thing and there’s no reason there should be hate between people.”
Those interested in helping out with today’s reading or the week’s events can contact Brooke Horn at BHorri@calpoly.edu. For more information on the club visit www.hillelofsanluisobispo.org or to get involved in a greater campaign visit www.uscampaingforburma.org.

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when she moved to the United States. She has been planning this presentation throughout the past year, collecting donations from business owners and community members. She is also involved with the Burmese American Women Association (BAWA) in San Jose.
“We’re so good to see the finished product,” Myint said. “I exceeded my goal.”
After the presentation, members of the audience could purchase goods made by Burmese refugees in the border regions of Burma and Thailand that were supplied by the BAWA. All the revenue from the goods is given back to the Burmese people.
“(The presentation) put a picture in my mind of what Burma is and the issues there,” said Michelle DeWilde, a nutrition senior.
The event raised nearly $600 in donations to the BAWA and the U.S. Campaign for Burma. “I think it points out that there are human rights issues going on other than our own personal interests,” said Phillip Kent, a biology senior. “There’s trouble in other nations and we need to do something about it.”
For additional information about the country of Burma and how to help, visit www.uscampaignforburma.org.

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If I have ever made any valuable discoveries, it has been owing more to patient attention, than to any other talent.
— Isaac Newton (1642 - 1727)

Wordly Wise

Exigency: state of requiring immediate action; also, an urgent situation; also, that which is required in a particular situation.

Hale: free from disease and weakening conditions; healthy.

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Animal: Dolphin

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To know what anyone was thinking at any given time.
— be anywhere, where would you be?
At the beach in Monterey.
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Costco. I could pretty much buy everything there and it would be amazing.

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— If it had to be one holiday every day, what would it be and why?
Halloween because you could dress up however you want and go knock on people’s doors.
Bush not welcomed in San Jose

Zeenat Umar
SAN JOSE — A mass protest of roughly 400 protesters gathered near Cisco Systems Inc. on Friday afternoon to protest against President George W. Bush's visit to San Jose.

"Today is a day we welcome Bush in San Jose," said Karen Meredith, a mother who lost her son in the war in Iraq.

The themes of the protest — demonstrated in speeches, music and slogans — included ending the war in Iraq, stopping a potential confrontation with Iran, immigrants' rights, Indian health care and more money for education.

Banners bounced amongst the protesters saying, "fire the liar," "words not worth," "the war is a lie," "Bush makes Nixons look honest," and "Jesus weren't no damn war lord."

The mostly peaceful protest ended in a confrontation between a few Muslims and San Jose police officers when a group of Muslim men held congregational prayers on a blocked street.

Harun Arsalai said that he got a citation for crossing the street, but he believed it was because he told the officers to let the men finish their prayers before asking them to get off the street.

One of the men was briefly detained by handcuffs for refusing to cooperate with the police according to the arresting officer. "He's being arrested because he's Muslim," Arsalai said. "This is obvi­­­ous intimidation and it's the same thing that happened at DeAnza."

According to another police officer, they were concerned with the men's safety because there was a possibility of a crossing light rail. All the men involved received citations. Bystanders urged police to let them go, joined by various Muslims attributing the incident to racism.

The rally was confined to half a block between Zanker Road and Cisco Way on Tasman Drive, obstructing the president's motorcade to view the protest.

Zanker Road was blocked off and police tape barred all entrances to Cisco, where the president was scheduled to speak with Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, education leaders and Cisco officials regarding student aid programs and better training for the company's workforce.

Although the protesters, who ranged from children to senior citizens, could not get a glimpse of the president, they began chanting loudly and beating drums as they sighted the helicopter they believed he was in.

"Bush, Cheney, you can't hide, we charge you with genocide," shouted the protesters surrounded by about 40 police officers stationed well beyond the vicinity of the demonstration.

Several protesters said they expected Bush to be oblivious of the protest and were present to support each other and make a difference to the citizens and politicians.

"It's not for Bush, it's for the people," said Mike Laster, a former police officer who said he resigned because he did not want to carry a gun. "By my coming out, it may encourage more people."

Morteza Tajally, representing the Bay Area Iranian Democrats, one of the sponsoring organizations, had a similar opinion.

"It wouldn't matter to Bush, but it would matter to citizens and politicians," Tajally said. "We're trying to stop the war in Iraq before it starts."

Beauie Laster, a former school teacher, said that she doubted the protest would affect Bush, but that it may possibly make a difference to his administration.

"We're downsizing the world but the administration has a different idea," Laster said, holding up a banner that said, "Why is there always war for money, but not for education?"

Another Iranian-American voiced his condemnation of the war in Iraq and the route taken by the American government in respect to Iran. He said that he does not want to see his taxes used for killing people.

"We went to war with Iraq over their possession of nuclear weapons, but none has surfaced," Maziar Moallem said. "And without trust, I am not sure if our reason for attack­ing Iran now is legitimate or false intelligence."

Moallem said that he advocates peace and friendships between governments and nations but that is not possible if a government returns to war instead of dialogue.

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Xbox 360’s price not expected to fall despite Sony, Nintendo launches

Carlos Bergfield

LUBBOCK, Texas — Following Microsoft's Xbox 360, Sony and Nintendo will launch their next-generation consoles this year, making it even more expensive for gamers looking to keep their collections current.

For those who want to save money but still have an enjoyable gaming experience, Sony announced an immediate price drop for its PlayStation 2 console, now $129.99.

With the arrival of two more next-generation systems in the coming months, is there enough life in current-generation consoles for consumers to buy one?

"I definitely think they will," said Brent Hix, a public relations sophomore from Lubbock.

Hix said Sony's backing of the system with first-party titles, combined with the lower price, makes buying a PlayStation 2 very practical.

"Sony publicly has pledged support for the console even after the PlayStation 3's release, with first-party games like "God of War 2," the sequel to last year's widely acclaimed mythological action game, slated for release on the PlayStation 2 in 2006.

Other practical reasons for buying a PlayStation 2 would be for early adopters of the system whose consoles broke or just stopped working, of which Hix says there are many — himself included.

"I'm actually thinking about it since my old one crapped out on me," he said.

Hix said he bought an early model PlayStation 2 soon after the system's launch, and the console stopped working last year.

Sony's strategy with the PlayStation 2 differs from Microsoft's approach with the original Xbox at the Xbox 360's launch.

Whereas Sony has first-party titles in the works, Microsoft Game Studios still has no original Xbox titles on the horizon following the launch of the Xbox 360.

Microsoft also left the price of the original Xbox at $149.99, half the price of an Xbox 360 core system at $299.99.

This lack of support for the system, combined with the console's relatively high price in comparison with the next-generation consoles, didn't give last holiday's console shoppers any incentive to buy the system, Hix said.

"It seems like Microsoft's trying to get the Xbox phased out completely," he said. "I would be surprised if the Xbox does drop in price."

Sony has said the PlayStation 3 will not be cheap, and combined with its announced price drop, the PlayStation 2 will look like a good buy for gamers trying to save a few bucks, Hix said.

"However, for the people who are slightly behind the times in terms of game consoles, the imminent launch of the PlayStation 3, even without consideration of price, may be enough to defer a purchase."

"A lot of people have been holding off on buying PS3s," said Salim Bonds, a public relations sophomore from Lubbock.

Bonds said he heard rumors of an updated version of the system. A third, and computer science sophomore from Princeton and an excited PlayStation 2 fan, said Sony's presence of backward-compatibility with the PlayStation 3 — the ability to play PlayStation 2 and even the original PlayStation games on the system — makes the purchase of a PlayStation 2 superfluous if the buyer is planning on getting a PlayStation 3 down the road.

Other motivations for Sony's price drop may be to entice holiday shoppers away from buying Nintendo's next-generation system, code-named "Revolution," which Nintendo executives have claimed would be cheaper than any other next-generation console system.

This may not be enough to bring gamers to buy Sony's six-year-old system when Nintendo's moderate-priced console releases.

"They might look at the price and see how much it is, but Nintendo has the Revolution coming out," said Andrew Young, a Texas Tech plant and soil science sophomore from Lubbock.

Young said he is waiting for the Revolution's release to buy a next-generation console, although the PlayStation 2's vast catalog of titles works in Sony's favor.

Following Nintendo's GameCube, the PlayStation 2 is now the second-cheapest console on the market.

The price drop may give Sony even more of an edge in console sales, although the company is the current leader with 55.6 percent of sales in the U.S., according to the NPD Group.

Carlos Bergfield
L ast week, while on my way to class, I ran across one of my fellow students' bi-weekly Bible commun- ications. My brother, happily, had happened to receive the latest of these communications from one of the neighboring community's Baptist Church. As he, like many of us, walked away wondering not only what the point of Mr. Eller's column was, but also, how in hell he arrived at it. I didn't have cable television, and I admit, I miss being able to watch "SpongeBob SquarePants," and "Justice Tyro, the "Bible Channel." However, I don't think watching the Bible Channel is the point of the column. It is, in my opinion, a classic FOX News attack column, designed to make sure that the Democratic party is perceived as untrustworthy and thus, not a fit state of news, nor do I have reason to worry about catching a glimpse of FOX News. Indeed, it would appear that FOX has learned about my boycott of their programming and, in order to overcome this act of impudence, FOX has sent Brian Eller to reanimate the finer parts of their mighty news broadcast. Mr. Eller's latest column is checkful of classic FOX News tactics - such as paral-lel, non-sequitur logic and the famous never-arriving-at-a-point style of rhetoric; blow his cover as a FOX operative. Where do I even begin? I suppose I'll start with the title: "Good vs. Evil: Republicans vs. Democrats, religion vs. secularism." What this title really reads as is something like this: "Good = Republicans and/or religion, Evil = Democrats and/or secularism." Also, in the title and throughout the column, it is made to appear as if the Republican Party is THE party of "religion," while the Democratic Party is ONE of secularism - a nicer way of saying, "Jesus is a Republican" and "Salmon is a Democrat." So if the Republican Party is the party of "religion," then what religious fraction are they the party of? Hindus? Simply because you believe in Jesus does not mean you have some claim to knowing ultimate truth, much less a policy capable of such knowledge. Republicans do not speak for ALL religion as Mr. Eller contends. The Republican Party represents only a religious, fundamentalist Christian view, a view that excludes all who disagree with its narrow-minded dogma of bigoted, hateful, bigoted, hateful Republicans may be looking for Jesus on Sunday, but the FOX news that we should be looking for a good lawyer with all the corrup-tion, federal indictments, illegal domestic spying, money laundering, leaking classified information and shooting people in the face. Mr. Eller also mentions how those heathen Democrats/Lerals (Eller uses these terms inter-changeably as if they are the same thing, are about as excited to hear God's name in our national oath of office and presidential speeches as "Reagan" (not the president) was about being excoriated. Mr. Eller suggests that since the phrase "so help me God" exists in the president's oath of office, it's up to journalists and news editors to bring it to national attention. (For up-to-date news go to pork-busters.org) Of course, the Pulitzer Prize couldn't ever go to a group of bloggers. The media plays an important role in our country and it is capa-ble of producing both good and evil. I agree full-heartedly that we must guard against government censorship is anti-thetical to democracy. However, it's up to journalism and news corporations to act ethically and use responsible. Likewise, the Pulitizer Prize is not something that any of us should see as a prize. Instead of awarding journalists for exposing Mr. Cunningham or other corruption, we must focus on the perfectly legal act carried out by representatives of both parties at all levels of government who spend trillions of dollars on pork-barrel projects. The media seems concerned with something so trivial, that it's easy to forget the work of Internet bloggers, to bring it to national attention.
Tennis

Kronenm said it was a very close match and "they just couldn’t close the door.”

"They’ve beaten everybody they need to beat," said he, "and they’re one of the best unranked national teams in the country."

He estimated the duo has won close to 75 to 75 matches within four years, but to Nguyen and Van Linge this season was one of their best.

"I think it’s the best season Brett and I have had," Nguyen said, adding that he believes the men’s tennis team as a whole will do well in the Big West Championships in Palm Springs this weekend.

"I feel this is the best shot we’re going to have in the last three years, it’s the best team talent-wise," he said.

The team’s most recent win against Sacramento State University put the team in a situation reminiscent of last season, when they also dominated 10-1 going into the championships.

"As of now, all of the teams are pretty even," said. "We can win it, I strongly believe we can.

Regardless of how they do in the conference, Kronemm is confident that Nguyen and Van Linge will be voted All Big West first team in doubles by all of the other coaches.

"The coach at USCSC said, ‘Boy, those guys are good and they don’t lose very much, do they?’" Kronemm said.

He added that they are even good enough to play professionally after college and could earn world rankings in doubles if they wanted to.

"I’ve told them many times," he said. "But it may not be a lifestyle for them.

Nguyen and Van Linge do see tenors in their future, but perhaps not the pros."

"We’ll still play doubles tournaments," Nguyen said. "I think we’d be capable of graduating after college. We’re good enough and we’ve been playing long enough.

As for Kronenm, the loss of these two athletes will be momentous for the team and he will try to strengthen the doubles teams to mirror Nguyen and Van Linge’s success.

"You’re looking at two guys that everyone looks up to and wants to be like,” he said. “You want every guy to have the enthusiasm those guys have and the desire to get better.

"It will be a huge hole as a coach for me to fill.”

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Fien finds groove against Highlanders

Sophomore Pat Pezet hit his first college home run and senior right-han­
der Casey Fien pitched seven strong
innings to lead Cal Poly to a 7-1 victory
over UC Riverside in a Big West
Conference baseball game Sunday after­noon at the Riverside Sports Complex.
Pezet’s first-inning, two-run blast to shot to right field, only his second hit of the season, capped a three-run Mustang rally in the fifth
inning and Cal Poly broke the game
open with a four-run eighth-inning
upswing.
With the victory, Cal Poly clinched the series, two games to one, and has accomplished that first against the Highlanders in five straight years. The Mustangs are 23-18 for the season and 7-5 in the Big West while UC Riverside fell to 15-3 and 3-3.
Fien (4-1) earned his fourth win by allowing just one run and six hits, striking out three and walking one. He threw 86 pitches. Freshman D.J. Mauldin
took over in the fourth inning, striking out two.
Cal Poly hit into three double plays in the first four innings, but finally broke through in the fifth with three runs.

Krisen Marschall

and Brett Van Linge, a doubles team that went out with a bang.
"I find it hard to believe that we’ve ever had a team as successful as they’ve been," coach Trevor Kronemann said. The team has gone 2-2 to start the season, which marks the fourth season for Van Linge and the third for Nguyen. Their losses date back to the days before they played at Cal Poly and when they played each other. They both grew up in Southern California and played tennis in tournaments, where "everybody kind of knew everybody," Van Linge said.

They remember playing in a boys 14-
and-under tournament ("I think I won it," Nguyen said) and once in high school ("He beat me really bad," Nguyen added). They would later be the same coach in Orange County and go on to play doubles tournaments together.

"It’s quite funny looking back," Van Linge said.

Van Linge was soon recruited at Cal
Poly, and Nguyen followed a year later after he talked to Kronemann and was offered a scholarship. Kronemann said it was "a pretty easy decision" to have the two play dou-
bles together, seeing as they had played doubles events previously and were com-
fortable together.

"Brett is one of the best doubles players we’ve had at Cal Poly," Kronemann said, adding that he had confidence in Van Linge’s decision to play doubles with Nguyen.

"He’s a tall guy with a big serve... and I’m quick at the net," Van Linge said. "They are two different game styles that come together in doubles.

"We communicate really well — we just click," Nguyen added.

The issue of trust is a huge component in doubles tennis, Kronemann said, com-
paring the relationship to being a twin.
What’s more is that they’re also good
friends off the court.

"Johnny knows what to expect from Brett and Brett knows what to expect from Johnny," Kronemann said.

While Kronemann praises the boys for their achievements, he does have one regret: that the team was never afforded the opportunity to play at nationals.

While their record would speak very highly in the rankings, they were required to be rated a nationally ranked team to make it into the rankings.

The Complications prevented them from doing so when a match against Hawaii was rained out and Nguyen missed three matches due to an injury.

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Jen Boudevin

The women’s tennis squad will take
a No. 3 seed into the Big West tennis champi-

tions this weekend after an opening round match against No. 6 University of the Paciﬁc.

The Mustangs (11-9, 5-2) topped the
Tigers 6-1 earlier this season and stand a good chance of playing the winner of UC Irvine and Cal State Fullerton, with the Anteaters favored to move on. With the exception of UC Irvine and Long Beach State, the Mustangs rolled through Big West competition and coach Hugh Bream is brimming with hope.

"My favorite thing about this team is that everyone competes with their heart every match," team captain and graduating senior Samantha Waller said. "This is the hardest working team I have been on during my time at Cal Poly.

Bream is happy with the girls’ progress this year and is confident a tough non-con-
ference schedule will play a key role for the Mustangs.

"We’ve had a good season," he said. "We have added a great schedule; seven of the nine losses are to teams ranked in the top 25 nationally."

He cited Waller’s leadership as key in the team’s success, call-

ing her "really exceptional Cal Poly student athlete." She led the team to its first Big West title, first trip to the NCAA tournament, and has been a "phenomenal captain."

While this will be the end of Waller’s col-
genius tennis career, she remains upbeat as the season winds down.

"I’m looking forward to the Big West Championships and playing my last few matches of college tennis," she said. "This is what we have worked so hard for the whole season. I’m just excited to be part of it."

A major memory of the team’s experi-
ence this year is simply its cohesion and friendship.

"My favorite part is just the team itself; it’s very rare that the whole team gets along," senior Sheila Lewis said. "We love hanging out with each other and I think that makes a better team."

This sentiment is echoed by junior Carol Erickson.

"I believe that our team’s biggest strength is our constant support for one another,” she said. “We cheer each other on no mat-
ter what and we are always there for each other.”

Three wins and the Mustangs will play the Big West title. Although nationally ranked No. 52 UC Irvine and No. 28 Long Beach State are both standing in the way of Cal Poly, Erickson is confident the Mustangs can win.

As the season draws to an end, I think I speak for all of us when I say that it is not
nearly over,” Erickson said. "We are going into the Big West Championships with the strong desire to win it and go on to Nationals. I think we are extremely capable of winning Big West this year.”

Top left, John Nguyen, middle, Brett Van Linge, bottom, Samantha Waller

ROQUET ADDED TO AWARD WATCH LIST

Cal Poly relief pitcher Rocky Roquet has been
named to the midseason watch list for the sec-
ond annual National Collegiate Baseball Writers' Association Stopper of the Year Award.
The award will be given to the top relief pitcher in Division I college baseball.

Of the 30 pitchers who make up the midseason watch list, 16 are ranked among the nation’s top 25 overall relievers with at least eight saves for this year, including Don Czyz of Kansas, who leads the nation with 13 shut-
downs.

Morgan's Areuhas has posted 12 saves, while Vinnie Pestano (Cal State Fullerton) and Ben Hunter (Wife Rocke) have each collected 11 saves. Among those batters with 10 or more saves are Joe Robben (Tulsa), Blake Erickson (UC Irvine), Josh McLaughlin (College of Charleston) and Lank Saunders (The Citadel).

Roquet, a senior from Camarillo, has seven saves to go along with a 1.01 record and 2.92 ERA. He has recorded 30 strikeouts in 24 innings and opponents are hitting just .176 against him.

Roquet’s victory came against Santa Clara on Feb. 26 with 2.1 scoreless frames of relief. He has appeared in 17 games this season, combining with Gary Daley Jr. on a 4-0 shutout against San Diego on March 3. Roquet earned saves in his first three appearances on the round this sea-
son. - Sports Information Report

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