ASI presidential candidates cut costs

Shannon Boren
MUSTANG DAILY

Our capitalist society revolves around money — earning it, sav­ ing it, and, of course, spending it. So when posters, T-shirts and signs began appearing around campus as part of the recent Associated Students Inc. presidential campaign, the first question on many students' minds was — how much are they spending?

They might be surprised to learn that money matters were a top prior­ ity on the candidates' minds as well.

Unlike last year's ASI elections, in which the presidential can­ didates spent about $14,600 on their campaigns combined, this year's candidates only spent about $4,000 combined. But why the drastic de­ crease?

Amanda Rankin, chair of the election committee for ASI, said the amount of money spent is com­ pared to other years and in­ creased because the campaign was sup­ posed to be kept low budget at around $1,000. Though he spent about $7,000 on his previous campaign, Sabetian felt that the same amount of money was not warranted for this election. "If you look at last year, or the year before, or even this year, you can see that money is an issue when there are similar candidates running. And you need to differentiate your­ selves," Sabetian said. "This year we didn't have that kind of atmosphere going into it and money wasn't as big of a deal; we had more diverse issues on the issues.'

Elected president Angela Kramer began her campaign with two goals — to keep her spending under $1,000, and to make it completely paperless to promote sustainability. "In January, when my team and I met, I said I wanted to spend under $1,000 — no debate, and we were able to do it," Kramer said. "I went everywhere, especially paint stores and hardware stores asking for any 'loopy' paint or free wood.'" Her campaign cost approxi­ mately $500, which was mostly spent on sandwich boards and T-shirts. Kramer said. "The whole reasoning behind keeping it low cost is that I want everyone to feel like they can run for president regardless of financial status," she said. "It doesn't take a person from a certain socio-eco­ nomic background to be a success­ ful president.'

"Last year, I felt like a lot of stu­ dents lost respect for the campaign process, and I think we really recog­ nized that this year. I tried to run a..." see Campaigns, page 2

Fraternity house could LEED to greener future

The Lambda Chi Alpha brothers plan to build a bigger, better LEED-certified fraternity house.

Patrick Barbieri
MUSTANG DAILY

A local fraternity's effort to become greener has its members striving for gold — certification, that is.

The international fraternity Lambda Chi Al­ pha is pushing to rebuild in current house into a gold-standard Leadership in Energy and Envi­ ronmental Design (LEED) building. If all goes as planned, the new house will be the first LEED­ NC (new construction) building in San Luis Obispo. "The idea of building something sustainable that will set a new standard for the way people can live makes good sense environmentally, so­ cially and economically," said Kevin Hauber, Lambda Alpha Chi, a Cal Poly alumnus and trea­ surer of the fraternity's housing corporation.

Presently, the fraternity owns the property at 1292 Football Blvd, where its home now sits. For decades the house incurred costly energy and operating costs, Hauber said. Since acquiring the neighboring lot last year, fraternity brothers have been working with local architects and city officials to replace the exist­ ing house with a bigger, more energy-efficient house that will span both lots and be cheaper to maintain.

"We're figuring on using this location perma­..." see Fraternity, page 2

Pentagon announces Iraq deployments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Monday the upcoming deployments of more than 42,000 troops, in­ cluding 25,000 active duty Army soldiers who would be sent to Iraq beginning in the fall to replace troops scheduled to come home by year's end.

The deployments would maintain a level of 15 brigades in Iraq, or roughly 140,000 troops — the number military leaders expect will remain on the warfront at the end of July, once the currently planned withdrawals are finished.

Under the new Pentagon policy effective in August, those active duty Army units will serve for 12 months, rather than the 15-month tours that units in Iraq now are serving. The bulk of the soldiers deploying later this year returned from Iraq late last year, and will have gotten about a year at home to rest and retrain.

As part of the announcement, The Pentagon alerted four National Guard Army brigades, or about 14,000 troops, to begin preparing for deployments to Iraq beginning next spring, and one National Guard Army brigade, with about 3,100 soldiers, to prepare to deploy to Afghanistan in the spring of 2010.

The Guard announcements, said Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman, are being made far in advance so that soldiers and their fami­ lies can begin training and other preparations for their service.

Guard brigades heading to Iraq will provide security, while the brigade scheduled to go to..." see Troops, page 2
Campaigns
continued from page 1

Respectful campaign and I think people appreciated it.”
Melissa Lema said she spent roughly $1,900, and also set a
limit for herself when starting her campaign.
“I worked hard over the past several summers to earn and
save the majority of the money I spent on my campaign,” Lema
said via e-mail.
“While I did receive a few donations from friends and alumni, I
felt that it was important to keep my spending under $2,500, as
last year’s election totals seemed a bit out of control.”
When it comes to campaign spending, however, Lema thinks
a cap is unnecessary.
“I personally believe that it should be up to the individual
candidate to run their campaign in the manner that they feel will
best get them elected to serve the students,” Lema said in her
e-mail.
“If that means spending extra money, that should be up to the
individual.”
Regardless of a cap, it seems the candidates all took it upon
themselves to keep their campaign spending under control
this year, and promote democracy in a less expensive way.
“Angela only really spent money on shirts, Arvatid used a
lot of the materials he generated last year, and Melissa just had a
couple of billboards and signs,” said Stephan Lamb, associate di-
rector of Student Life and Leadership.
“In my perspective, having monitored the elections for eight
years, this was a pretty low-cost campaign.”

Fraternity
continued from page 1

So far, city officials have welcomed the plan with open
arms. The fraternity has already received approval from the
planning commission and city council, even prompt-
ing city councilwoman Christine Mulholland to write
to the editor of the San Luis Obispo Tribune earlier this
year saying she was “impressed with the members of the
fraternity” and thanking them for “bringing this wonderful
project and design forward.”

The proposed Lambda Chi Alpha house would be
three stories with 16 bedrooms and an apartment for
fraternity house parents. The new structure is designed to
take maximum advantage of natural light and ventilation,
and will include solar panels for electricity and water
heating.

Aside from their architect, many of the fraternity
brothers are also involved in the design approval and
LEED certification processes as well.
Shane Saltzgiver is a construction management se-
tor, and has been actively involved in the approval pro-
cess.
“Sustainability is the future of new construction, and
this building is really raising the bar locally,” he said.
“One thing that makes the house special is that it is designed
to be built in a sustainable way, and the materials used are
40% recycled and 25% locally sourced.”

Troops
continued from page 1

Afghanistan in 2010 would train Afghan national forces.
Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, has said
the U.S. will complete the withdrawal of the 20,000 troops that
were sent to Iraq last year to tamp down the escalating violence
in Baghdad. At the peak, there were 20 brigades with more than
170,000 U.S. troops in Iraq.

Beyond that, he said he wants 45 days to evaluate the security
conditions in Iraq, after which he will be able to decide whether
more troops can be pulled out. The plan leaves open the possi-

bility that the U.S. could keep 15 brigades there through the end of
the year — as voters go to the polls and elect a new president.
Currently there are 135,000 troops, including 17 combat bri-
gades, in Iraq.
State

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An apparently accidental explosion felt throughout downtown rocked a Hilltop hotel under construction Monday and 13 workers were injured, five critically, authorities said.

Three of the five critical patients were in a hospital burn unit and several victims had serious-to-minor injuries, said fire spokesman Maurice Tuque.

Injuries ranged from burns to impacts of flying debris, he said. However, the building did not burn, he said.

**O'NEALS (AP) — Three men died last weekend while attempting to reopen an abandoned Gold Rush-era mine to dig for quartzite, said Los Angeles County Fire Inspector Darryl Jacobs.

He said Cal Fire officials say the men were using a gasoline-powered pump to drain underground water and prompted an evacuation.

The experiment gone awry sent two of salt and sugar to create a violent gree burns to their faces in Chemical Ready Academy High School-Long Beach is back in class after a statement from the National Seismology Bureau was read on television warning that there was a "rather great" chance of an after-shock measuring magnitude 6 to 7.

**PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia's police commissioner said Monday that four officers will be fired and four others disciplined for their roles in the beating of three shooting suspects, an encounter that was captured on videotape and drew widespread outrage.

Another eight officers who had physical contact with the suspects will undergo additional training on the department's policies concerning the use of force. Commissioner Charles Ramsey said he had the police department make the disciplinary decisions after reviewing frames from enhanced tape of a video shot by a television news lice on May 5.

**PROVO, Utah (AP) — A newspaper photographer got a little more than he bargained for Monday when he fell asleep at the wheel of his car.

Ryan McGinley of the Standard-Examiner was spared serious injury in Saturday's mishap, and even managed to snap a photo of his swerving leg while others worked to help him.

"If I didn't, it would probably be my editor's first question when I get back," McGinley said later.

**MORRIS, Ill. (AP) — Police say a trailer loaded with 14 tons of double-stuffed Oreos has overturned, spilling the cookies still in the country's foreign minister said Monday.

The S-3 U.S. Navy plane was detected in Venezuelan airspace on Wednesday night near the Caribbean island of La Orchila, and questioned by the Caracas airport control tower, Defense Minister Gen. Humberto Briceno said.

**TORUN (AP) — Hello Kitty, Japan's ubiquitous ambassador of cute, has built up an impressive resume over the years. Global marketing and Fashion Week appearances have made her a culture icon.

The moon-faced feline can add "government cer" to the list, Japan's tourism ministry on Monday named Hello Kitty as its choice to represent the country in China and Hong Kong, two places where she is wildly popular among kids and young women.
Are you suffering from a recent ANKLE SPRAIN?

Doctors are evaluating investigational, medicated patches to see if they relieve pain when applied directly to the ankle.

Local doctors are currently conducting a clinical research study evaluating the effectiveness of investigational, medicated patches for treating the pain associated with an ankle sprain, when applied directly to the injured ankle.

To be eligible for this study, you must:

- Be 18 years of age or older, AND
- Be experiencing pain from an ankle sprain that occurred within the past 48 hours, AND
- Not have taken any pain medication or used compression to treat your ankle sprain.

Qualified participants will receive study-related medical evaluations and study patches at no cost. Reimbursement for time and travel may also be provided.

To learn more about this local study, please contact:
Coastal Medical Research Group, Inc.
549-7570

celebritynews

Katie on Broadway

Kate Holmes is looking to bounce back from a box-office flop with her Broadway debut. The "Dawson's Creek" star and wife of Tom Cruise, who most recently starred in this year's "Mad Money," alongside Diane Keaton and Queen Latifah, will hit the stage in a revival of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" this fall.

Sutherland Divorced

Stop the marriage clock: Kiefer Sutherland is officially divorced. A divorce judgment was filed Friday for the "24" actor and wife Elizabeth Kelly Winn, according to court documents. Sutherland, 41, filed for divorce from his wife of nearly eight years in 2004, citing irreconcilable differences. The couple have no children together.

Parents as Friends

Child stars have it rough with their folks. Just ask Jason Bateman, who says his mom and dad are more like friends than parents. "I'm not a great brother or uncle or son for that matter,"Bateman, who co-stars in the upcoming Will Smith movie "Pride," says in the cover story of the new issue of "Life" magazine. (I don't have the obligation of just being the good son and father, performed the non-denom­inational ceremony and sister Jessica won the maid of honor, the magazine said).

Agms From an Oldie

John McCains 71 years old, and his age has provided late-night comedians with some easy punch lines. On "Saturday Night Live," he was "I ask you, what should we be looking for in our next president?" McCain said. "Ceruinly, someone who is very, very, very old." The certain Republican presidential nominee appeared in a phony campaign ad in which he promised to put an end to runaway government spending, claiming he had never sought money for his home state, Arizona.

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Brittney Clyde

“I got my first tattoo when I was 13 years old, and I’m 32 now,” said Matt Byrge, a Traditional Tattoo customer who was in for a session to add to his vast collection of tattoos, which includes such things as skulls, a marijuana leaf, the name “Kim” and a clown on his wrist.

“Yeah, they’re addicting,” he added.

“The clown is my favorite tattoo, mostly because it can make its mouth move,” Byrge said, demonstrating this by wiggling his wrist up and down to make the clown look as though it was opening and closing its mouth.

When asked how many tattoos he’s accumulated over his 19 years of getting them, he said, “It’s classified as a multiple amount. I stopped counting.”

Walking into Traditional Tattoo may be a bit intimidating for those who have never been inside before, but once you step through the doorway it’s definitely an interesting and eclectic place.

The walls are adorned with hundreds of tattoo samples, ranging from fairies to Aztec princesses to the cliched astrology signs, gory animals bleeding and extremely realistic looking religious tattoos. There’s also a charted wooden cross with numerous nails hammered into it, and in the back, where all the tattoos and piercings take place, is a large “Welcome to Fabulous Las Vegas, Nevada” sign that hangs as the room’s focal point.

The color scheme for the business is red, black and white, which is complemented by a zebra-themed sofa situated at the front of the store for customers to relax on and decide which tattoo they will be getting.

Staff members are eager to help with any questions one might have about piercings or tattoos.

Byrge, who was ready for another installment on his tattooed arm, said getting a tattoo doesn’t hurt too terribly, but “it really depends on where you get it,” he said.

Johnny Winstead, the artist tattooing Byrge, added that many clients have said that across the chest on the sternum was most painful.

“You can feel the vibrations actually in your chest,” Winstead said. He added that getting “the elbow done was bad because it gives a strange sensation because of the funny bone.”

Winstead has been a professional tattoo artist for 11 years. “I got my first tattoo, and then six months later I was a professional myself,” he said.

Since he began, Winstead said he has seen numerous changes in what customers request. “Trends” in tattooing such as tribal bands and astrology signs, for example, aren’t requested all too often anymore.

“What has killed trends, really, is the openness people have to getting whatever they can possibly think of,” Winstead said.

“Mentally, there’s really no limit if you’re going for a decent size; there are so many possibilities.”

Johnny Winstead of Traditional Tattoo adds another tattoo to Matt Byrge’s vast, ever-growing collection. Byrge, a self-proclaimed tattoo addict, got his first tattoo at the age of 13.

What Winstead has noticed here in San Luis Obispo is that many have been getting tattoos across their ribcage.

“I’ve done up to 15 in the last year,” he said. “I don’t know if it’s because it’s easy to hide, or if it is because it’s in a cool spot.”

After shaving Byrge’s arm, cleaning it with disinfectant, putting on rubber gloves and getting out his sanitized tools, Winstead was ready to begin the tattooing process on Byrge.

“I can tell you one thing,” Byrge said. “I’m gonna feel a lot more than he’s gonna feel.”

Just doing the intricate outline of the tattoo took well over an hour. Shading was the next step in the process.

Winstead said that most tend to come back for multiple sessions for large tattoos.

Byrge added, “Yeah, get big or go home.”

Tattoos can run from $450, which is the minimum for the shop, to $700 and higher depending on the size, the time it takes to do the tattoo and how detailed it is.

Though Byrge’s newest tattoo is now complete, his total tattoo count will inevitably continue to rise.

When asked if Byrge was going to keep getting more tattoos after this he answered with a simple, “Oh yeah.”
Very well, you might say, but what's stopping the book from becoming a platform for a gifted, possibly flashy, writer to show off his philosophical prowess at the expense of emotional engagement? It's a fair question, and the answer is Kundera's underlying warmth not just for his characters and their struggles but, by implication, us and ours as well. Kundera can see the writing on the wall that his characters are often blind to, but this leads to compassion for them, not condescension toward them. For the unbearable lightness of being is that each of us can make our choices only once in this lifetime, with no guarantee of the outcome, therefore, our choices are not heavy, but light as a feather, and Kundera writes of this existential dilemma with such grace, beauty and conviction you may never see the world in quite the same way again.

Questions Donna is a psychology graduate student and Mustang Daily book columnist.
It's 1 a.m. on a Friday night. You are down $40 in drinks and for some reason none of those good-looking girls are talking to you beyond saying “thank you” for the free drink. Even the Uggo's sporting their cherry blossom humming sticker are not going to let you inside them. If this sounds familiar, and the tips you've gathered from articles such as the Gonzo edition's “Raina explains pussy aren't helping, then it's time you get yourself a wingman.

A wingman is your one-way ticket to Virginia Country. Now, before you grab your best friend and run downtown, you need to know the facts about wingmaning.

First of all, we need to cover the three possible wingman formations: guy/guy, guy/girl, and girl/girl. Guy/guy is the most common in the wingman scene: an oldie but goodie for sure. Guy/girl is the least common, though easily the most potent and successful. Finally, girl/girl is either the perfect match for a guy/guy formation, or its most vicious enemy.

In order to have a successful guy/guy team, you really need to set some rules. First of all, "wingmaning" is a gentleman's role and should be treated as such. That means following a strict code of ethics — a bro code. Never take attention away from your wingman; never make yourself look better than your wingman unless doing so will seal the deal, and never, ever cock block your wingman. Always laugh at his jokes, always go along with his stories even if they never happened, and provide strong moral support if a strikeout occurs — which will happen.

The guy/girl formation is destined from birth to succeed. As if written in the stars by an ancient prophecy, they will lead the army of your seed on to a blisskrieg of vaginal conquest. The girl wingman is obviously the crucial component. Not only will she help you scope potential females who are in your league, but she will provide instant credibility. She may approach any girl and wish with a simple, "I love your clutch, where did you get that?" — you're in like Flynn. They know what girls want to hear and can help direct your conversation into realms that you would need a map to traverse otherwise. This may also be a great way to turn that recent "Friend Zone" into a powerful ally in Operation Dick Wet.

Lastly, the three clues to understand is the girl/girl formation. If you encounter this duo, here are a few things you should keep in mind. There are two different girl/girl formation functions: defense, or sluts. The defense function is pretty straightforward. They are watching each others' backs. Making sure they aren't two seconds away from a rooftop-cola, ready to retreat using the bathroom tactic at a moments notice. Also working as each others' eyes, they are keeping a close watch on any guy talking to their friends, waiting like the third base coach to tell them whether they should take it home. There then are the sluts. This is a perfect match for the guy/guy formation. These girls are out to get wasted and don't have to pay a cent to do so. A few AMFs and a Long Island, and you're one high five away from a job well done.

Wingmen are the Goose to your Maverick, without the dying; they are the "wind beneath your wings." So there you have it, your wingman survival guide. Remember kids, there is no "I" in team, but there is a "u" in pussy.

Disclaimer: Wingmaning is not a science, it's an art.

Jessica Ford is a journalism senior and Elizabeth Yi is an animal science senior. Ford and Yi are the love, sex and dating columnists and can be contacted at sendakedrivebeloves@gmail.com.

Michael Tepper contributed to this article.
Tuesday, May 13, 2008

Still waiting for your Prince Charming?

Brittney Clyde  Mustang Daily

The love-stricken, ridiculously good-looking couple rides off into the sunset on a white horse after overcoming a multitude of adventures with the help of their cute and cuddly animal friends. These troubles include an evil stepmother, gigantic dragon and/or poisonous apple. The prince and maiden, who have yet to know one another for more than a few days, can now fulfill their life-long dreams of finally finding their other half and "living happily ever after."

How many times have you seen a version of this picturesque setting? And how many times after watching something like this have you thought, "When will that happen to me?"

This type of scenario, and in particular the four words "lived happily ever after," should sound quite familiar to all ages and genders alike. As long as there have been available media to convey a story, whether it be on radio, in movies, in television or in novels, all-too idealistic love stories have been infiltrating the thoughts of the masses.

Because of these stories, consequently, expectations of life and love for many are hindered and unrealistic.

The well-known Disney corporation, which began in the 1930s, has especially been an accomplice to human fantasies when it comes to conjuring up enchanted fables with the help of animated movies. You can see the effect in novels, all-too idealistic love stories have been infiltrating the thoughts of the masses.

Because of these stories, consequently, expectations of life and love for many are hindered and unrealistic.

At an early age, girls are given many examples of situations where someday Prince Charming will appear and want to take her away from their hum drum, less-than-magical life, far far away to his grand castle. Many girls want to take her away from their hum drum, less-than-magical life, far far away to his grand castle.

At an early age, girls are given many examples of situations where someday Prince Charming will appear and want to take her away from their hum drum, less-than-magical life, far far away to his grand castle.

But it doesn't stop at age 12, because when these girls grow up, they are still waiting for their very own princes. Countless women aged 20 to 25 sigh with a deep longing at the precise moment in the film where the leading male takes the maiden into his arms and kisses her, when instantly two characters fall head-over-heels in love when lovers are reunited after being kept apart for an extended period of time.

I'm not saying these films are bad; they are called "entertainment" for a reason. Believe me, I've watched my fair share, but I always seem to prefer non-fiction to fiction. Maybe it's because I know more friends with divorced parents than married ones and am aware that some things don't last "forever." Or maybe it's just that I think a person can be complete without a significant other and that "movie-love" is more of a bonum in life.

Perhaps, instead of always getting caught up in the "someday my prince will come" mentality, the avid Disney fan needs to look a little deeper than that.

This could be seen as a female's stand for independence.

Another example is Belle from "Beauty and the Beast." She disregards the townpeople's judgments of her, and relishes in the fact that she is her own person. Some may say that as a society we need fairytale-like these to allow us to escape by the daily grind of life, but I beg to differ. The little things become what you appreciate most, like waking up to the person you care for the most. Though you may have smudged makeup, morning breath and messy hair, none of it matters when you're with that person.

That's real-life, and that's what I call magical.

Human relationships are so much more complex and layered than what is spoon-fed to us from the movie industry. There are ups and downs, arguments and breakups, plus all the time it takes to get to know a person and see past their faults because you love them. When you finally understand that life isn't a fairytale and doesn't have to be "perfect" to be right, then true happiness will ensue.

Brittney Clyde is a journalism junior and a reporter for the Mustang Daily.

Human relationships are so much more complex and layered than what is spoon-fed to us from the movie industry.

Opportunity for students to protest local measure

I agree with Ryan Radlaj's in his recent letter to the editor. I want him and others to know that there are students who will not give up the fight. In order for students to be proactive, we need to be educated on the matter. Recently, I have contacted the San Luis Obispo chief of police, Deborah Linden, and we are currently arranging to meet with the Interfraternity Council and Brotherhood to discuss the new Measure Y.

I suggest everyone who is against the increase of enforcement for noise violations as well as "no-warning weekends" to attend the general meeting (either next week or the following week) with the chief of police and city council members. In talking to Linden, the city does want our input on Measure Y as well as other issues. She will be giving the presentation and we will be able to ask questions or voice our concerns.

The time is now to STAND UP AND REPEL conditions. If you agree with Ryan that our ASI Board of Directors and current and past presidents have not done a good job in representing the students in matters with the city and police, then there should be no excuse for you not to attend the meeting. If you want to educate yourself before going to the meeting or if you cannot attend the meeting, check out the Facebook group "Students against Measure Y." This group currently has 1,500 students and information regarding the "Neighborhood Wellness" (police) portion of the measure.

Michael Gintzer
Civil engineering senior

Why do you say it's likely the prickly pear is not native to that area? I have seen them around this area (not sure if they were planted or not) on campuses in the area. The site where they were planted at Cal Poly was higher up in a more rocky and dry area. I briefly read up on them and that seems to be the habitat in which they are suppose to occur, although they are more common in more of a desert climate. I'm not trying to prove you wrong, just curious for more information.

— Drew Gaffney
Response to "Creek Day focuses on sustainability"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Club interested in peace, not "teaching hate"
Benjamin
As vice president of Students for Justice and Peace in the Middle East, I don't appreciate your slander. A well-informed person would have attended ALL of our events before accusing us of such things as "teaching hate." I called you at our peace discussion of more than 40 students with professor Stephen Lloyd-Moffet on Wednesday, where he praised us for encouraging discussion.

My personal goal as vice president is to get people to leave with questions, not answers. I also recognize there are members in this club with strong positions that come from personal experiences. I think that students at Cal Poly are intelligent enough to judge the information and any bias it may contain from members of this club when engaged in a discussion. This club is in its second year, still trying to define itself, therefore respectful criticism should be directed to the officers and members. At least that's what someone would do who was more interested in peace than being divisive.

Ian Muir
Material engineering senior
**How to play the Daily Dots**

1. Find a playing partner.
2. Each person takes a turn drawing one line connecting two dots. Only horizontal and vertical lines can be drawn.
3. The first person to close a square, wins that square. To keep track, place winners initials in the box.
4. Once one square is closed, that player gets to go again. They continue until no more squares can be closed.
5. Player with the most squares wins.

---

**Girls & Sports**

Edited by Will Shortz

Edited by Will Shortz

Answer to previous puzzle

- **Crossword**
  
  Across
  
  1 Kaplan of "Winemaking Back to Basics"
  4 What...? appears a male is having success attracting a female
  5 Girls & Sports
  9 Ron Reagan
  13 Like of "The Sopranos"
  16 Leave out
  22 Cuban boy in Indy 500 miles.
  24 Work lather
  26 Suffix with bull or bear
  27 "Rule, Britannia"
  30 Dons Day
  35 Paulo Bandeira of Brazil
  36 2000 news story
  37 Greg of "My Two Dads"
  38 Honda with a palindromic name
  39 More than sore
  40 Gradual decline
  43 2001 title role for Audrey Tautou
  45 Wren or hen
  47 Irvin, "Venerable"
  48 Rock Hudson
  50 Not fern.
  51 Deuce beater
  52 Bonkers
  53 Grp. known as BMI rival
  54 "Is human"
  55 Bookie's quote
  58 P.M. periods
  60 Dope
  62 Attention getters
  64 Hosp. procedure
  65 Ballpark fig.
  66 Hosp. procedure
  67 Old newspaper sections
  68 Touch and go
  69 Support staffer: Abbr.
  70 Map detail
  71 Have: lower economic group
  72 "Concentration"
  73 "Flying Down to Rio" studio
  74 "...the Hutt of the expanse"
  75 Tally
  76 Coastal raptors
  77 The New Yorker
  78 Colgate
  79 Support staffer: Abbr.
  80 "...you" in "you and me"
  81 Impressed and bear
  82 Colgate

  Down
  
  1 A world without food poisoning
  2 Work for the Company
  3 "...the Hut of the expanse"
  4 Ides of March: Abbr.
  5 Championship: Abbr.
  6 First Dodge with front-wheel drive
  8 Hutt of the expanse
  9 First Dodge with front-wheel drive
  10 Of the animal kingdom
  11 First Dodge with front-wheel drive
  12 Mongolian expanse
  13 Like of "The Sopranos"
  14 "...a broken"... future
  15 More than sore
  17 "...we" in "you and me"
  18 Leave out
  19 Didn't act up
  20 Think tank
  21 Indy 500 miles.
  22 Cuban boy in Indy 500 miles.
  23 As a result
  24 Chat room
  25 Chat room
  26 "...we" in "you and me"
  27 "Rule, Britannia"
  28 "...the Hutt of the expanse"
  29 It's no short... day
  31 Think tank
  32 Ancient meeting place
  33 More than sore
  34 "...the Hutt of the expanse"
  35 Paulo Bandeira of Brazil
  36 2000 news story
  37 Greg of "My Two Dads"
  38 Honda with a palindromic name
  39 More than sore
  40 Gradual decline
  43 2001 title role for Audrey Tautou
  45 Wren or hen
  47 Irvin, "Venerable"
  48 Rock Hudson
  50 Not fern.
  51 Deuce beater
  52 Bonkers
  53 Grp. known as BMI rival
  54 "Is human"
  55 Bookie's quote
  58 P.M. periods
  60 Dope
  62 Attention getters
  64 Hosp. procedure
  65 Ballpark fig.
  66 Hosp. procedure
  67 Old newspaper sections
  68 Touch and go
  69 Support staffer: Abbr.
  70 Map detail
  71 Have: lower economic group
  72 "Concentration"
  73 "Flying Down to Rio" studio
  74 "...the Hutt of the expanse"
  75 Tally
  76 Coastal raptors
  77 The New Yorker
  78 Colgate
  79 Support staffer: Abbr.
  80 "...you" in "you and me"
  81 Impressed and bear
  82 Colgate

**Daily Dots**

Daily Dots

Daily Dots

**Pop Culture Shock Therapy**

by Doug Bratton

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Marathons

Continued from page 12

Although the Cure Tour set a world record for most consecu-
tively completed marathons, Bor-
land maintains the event was en-
tirely about calling attention to A-T and not himself. Thus, the
decision was made not to include
Borland's record in the Guinness
Book.

"I'm not doing this for any
personal gain," he says. "If you're
helping with a cause, it's got to be
all about that." Borland, Borland's not op-
posed to raising the bar on future
deavors. This year, he expanded
his efforts to include childhood
orphans, and is planning to or-
ganize another tour similar to the
Cure Tour for their benefit.

For Borland and his wife, help-
ing around the world is their "sweet
spot" in life, and it's a job without
limits.

"There are 143,000 orphans
around the world, and another
one every 18 seconds, so I might be
doing this for a while," Borland
says.

At what point do the inspired
become inspirational? Some time
down the road, Borland wants to
use his experiences and lessons to
courage others to make a differ-
ence as well.

For now, the vigorous runner
wants nothing more than to exer-
cise the gifts given to him, while
drawing inspiration from the people
he has dedicated his life to helping.

"When a child in a wheelchair
says how proud and thankful he is
and they're rooting for you, it's a
very powerful thing," Borland
says. "When you get accolades like
that from a child facing a terminal
illness, it keeps you going."

Kline

Continued from page 12

was enough of an honor in itself.

"It hurt pretty bad toward the
end," Kline said. "But Phelps be-
ing there helped. Having some-
one way out in front of me that I
wanted to catch, even if I wasn't
going to, was big. I figured if I could
race anyone in the world, it may as
well have been him. It was fun
racing the best!"

This season, Kline — a CollegeSwim-
ing.com Mid-Major All-Amer-
ican honorable mention — set a
trio of individual school records
and contributed to two record-
breaking relay teams.

The Olympic trials are held in
Omaha, Neb. from June 29 through
July 6.

Kline said he'll try to build
up endurance in the near future
before a prolonged, three-
week rest period before the trials.

No one on our
team really does
anything halfway.

— Marcie Palla
Cal Poly triathlon coach

Kline said he's
up endurance in the near future
before a prolonged, three-
week rest period before the trials.

Because of the success of the
triathlon team, Kline said he
wanted to catch, even if he wasn't
going to, was big. He figured if he
could race anyone in the world,
it may as well have been him. It was
fun racing the best! This season, Kline — a CollegeSwim-
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Omaha, Neb. from June 29 through
July 6. Kline said he'll try to build
up endurance in the near future
before a prolonged, three-
week rest period before the trials.
Cal Poly grad runs for hope, diseased children

Tim Borland ran more than 1,600 miles over the course of about two months

Patrick Barbieri  
MUSTANG DAILY

Childhood disease and orphanhood can be a daunting problem for those looking to make a difference. For one Cal Poly graduate, the solution was simple — run like the wind.

Tim Borland, a former Cal Poly triathlon runner and kinesiology alumnus with a gift for extreme physical endurance and selfless spirit, has touched the lives of thousands of children and families worldwide.

Borland, who was set out to help fight a rare genetic disease affecting children called ataxia telangiectasia (A-T), which combines symptoms of cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, cystic fibrosis and cancer.

How did he do it?

By embarking on something previously thought impossible — running 63 marathons (a total of 1,650 miles) in 63 consecutive days.

He started Sept. 3, 2007 in Anaheim and finished Nov. 4 in New York City.

“I loved to run and felt like it was a gift,” Borland says. “I knew I could use it for something bigger than myself, to help other people.”

Borland, who only started running at age 22, had steadily increased his endurance to an unnatural level.

Eventually, he could run for great lengths of time without his heart rate exceeding 130, and still have breath to talk on the phone. Despite running 15 to 20 miles a day during the week, Borland was still improving his weekend race times.

“I said to myself, ‘This is ridiculous — how can I channel this ability?’” Borland recalls. “That’s when I felt like God was saying, ‘I’ve shown you that you can do it, now trust me and use me and I said, OK.’”

Unsure of where to focus his talents, Borland found inspiration in Catherine Achilles, a friend’s daughter in a wheelchair, suffering from A-T. Like all children who suffer from the disease, her mind was vibrantly intact yet trapped within a deteriorating body (most children with A-T are forced to wheelchairs by age 10, and do not survive past their teens).

After meeting Achilles, Borland had found his life’s calling — to help find a cure for A-T by running a successive number of fundraising marathons thought to be physically impossible.

“When Tim told us his plan, we thought he was crazy,” says her father and Cal Poly professor emeritus Jim Borland. “We were certainly supportive, but at the same time, we thought, ‘This is nuts.’”

Undeterred by skepticism, Borland met with doctors at Stanford and underwent careful testing to ensure his body could handle the stress of such a massive undertaking.

When doctors told him that, at least on paper, it seemed possible his body would endure, there was no going back.

“I feel God gave me a burning passion and desire to help children in need,” Borland says. “I believe he has a voice for those who cannot speak for themselves, and I’m trying to fulfill that.”

Borland’s record-breaking Cure Tour stretched nationwide through 63 towns and cities, raising roughly $750,000.

Throughout, Borland ran pushing a stroller, which often seated a child affected by A-T, or was left empty to symbolize children that had been taken by the disease.

“If Tim ran today, take it one step at a time. I, one day at a time,” Borland says. “I was alone in his quest. His wife and children traveled with him in their RV, as did Borland’s friend and fellow Cal Poly grad Mike Durant, who rode his bike alongside Borland every step of the way with supplies in tow, providing essential foods and liquids at a moment’s notice.

“The magnitude of what Tim was doing didn’t register until about a week into it,” Durant says. “When I saw him finish his last marathon without hurting himself, it was a

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Kline makes Olympic trials in 400 I.M.

MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS REPORT

Cal Poly’s Peter Kline qualified Friday at the Santa Clara International Meet for the Olympic trials in the 400-meter individual medley.

In prelims, the freshman from Fresno — who entered ranked 28th with a mark of 4 minutes, 35.77 seconds — touched the wall in 4:30.37 seconds.

Kline, who was slotted ninth in the prelims’ fastest heat, came in third, two behind sixth-time 2004 Gold Medalist Michael Phelps, but sat out the finals to save himself for the 200 backstroke.

For Kline, competing with Phelps

see Kline, page 11

Cal Poly triathlon team is largest student-run club sport across campus

Brittney Clyde  
MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS

Months of grueling training have all built up to this moment, when hearts race and adrenaline pumps. The horn suddenly goes off. After swimming 1.5 kilometers and biking 40 more, competitors finish by running 10 more. This is exactly what the members of the Cal Poly triathlon club team do.

The student-run club is the largest on campus, with around 124 members. Marcie Palla, a policy public senior who holds the positions of social chair, videotographer and bike coach, said an extreme personality is needed to really participate in the sport. “You put everything you have to go all the way in anything you do, whether it be racing, working out or having fun with your friends,” she said. “No one on our team really does anything half-way.”

The team’s official practices start in November to allow for adequate time to prepare for the two main races of the season, nationals and Wildflower.

“We have months of intense workouts where we build up a big base and then two months of building off that base,” said business administration senior and club president