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Historic event honors Marine Corps birthday
SLO County recognizes 30,000 Marines at Vet's Hall tonight
By Britt Fekete
Mustang Daily

For the thousands of local veterans and the millions of men and women nationwide who have served in the United States military, Wednesday will be their day. For veterans from World War I to Vietnam to Desert Storm, a special day is set aside for recognition, respect and honor.

The 10,000 marines in San Luis Obispo County will be honored Tuesday night at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Hall, in observance of Veterans’ Day and to celebrate the 232nd birthday of the Marine Corps.

Wayne Montgomery, a Marine, Vietnam veteran and Cal Poly reference librarian, said the purpose of the Marine Corps Birthday Ball and celebration of the holiday is to pay respect to all veterans, not just those who went to war. He said that once people volunteer to serve they have the potential of giving up their lives for our country.

“Veterans Day is to honor all the people who serve in the military whether it is during a war or not,” Montgomery said. “It is to give thanks to those people who volunteer to do something for the rest of society.”

Montgomery and four other members of the 1998 USMC Birthday Committee have been working on the celebration for months.

“Our goal for this year was making it bigger,” said committee member Tim Haley, “We got together and went for it.”

Planners estimate more than 200 people will come to the celebration. In past years, the turnout has only been twenty to thirty attendees.

Haley said the event will be historic, with many generations of marines together wearing their medals, ribbons and, if possible, their uniforms.

Montgomery said every Marine who went to Vietnam received a yellow ribbon for service, regardless of how each one was involved.

“The fact that you were there is the important thing,” he said.

The event is from 7 to 11 p.m., includes dinner, a ceremonial playing of the Marine Corps Hymn, posting of the colors (a formal salute to the flag), and a display of military memorabilia. The evening will end with dancing.

A traditional cake-cutting ceremony will also take place where the youngest and oldest marine in attendance will use a sword to cut the cake. This year’s guest of honor will be Brig. Gen. David V. Shuter.

Montgomery said special recognition will be given to the Marine Corps birthday cake.

By Rachel Robertshaw
Mustang Daily

Poly extends help to Honduras

Cal Poly students are taking action to send relief to Hurricane Mitch victims in Honduras.

Hurricane Mitch devastated the small Central American country, bringing the death toll to 7,000. The hurricane's flooding and mudslides destroyed entire villages, leaving hundreds homeless and thousands more missing. Carmen Pinel, a modern languages and literature senior, is a Cal Poly student who went to the country to give a hand.

“Hurricane Mitch has left many small countries devastated,” said Pinel. “It is easy to pair students up with jobs that match their qualifications.”

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By Steve Noone
Mustang Daily

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— Ivan Molina
heading Honduras relief effort

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dine these groups. He is very con-
cerned about the situation because he
used to live in Honduras and his fami-
ly currently lives there.

According to Molina, these groups
have set the goal of raising $19,000. If
every member of the Cal Poly com-
denotes a dollar, their goal could be met.

"Sometimes (students) are cheap,
but we're just asking for $1 from
everybody," he said. "Just a little bit
from everybody could help save a lot
of lives."

The groups plan to set up contribu-
tion boxes all over campus, and possi-
ble in some local businesses.

Monetary contributions can also
be made at the Community Service
and Learning Center, Room 217 in
the University Union, or sent to Sam
Lutrin, Community Service
Coordinator, Student Life, Cal Poly
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.

Checks should be made out to
Friends of Student Community Service.
The money will be donated to the
Red Cross, Molina said.

These groups are also setting up a
collection center in front of the Fire
Center for students who wish to
 donate relief supplies. According to
Molina, there is an estimated $7 mil-
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Molino, a native of Honduras and secretary
of the Honduras Relief Committee, a
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sister was killed and another soldier
would not be touched.

"The most heroic people some-
times lived, sometimes died," he said.
Montgomery enlisted with the
Marines in 1965, at a time when it
wasn't cool or popular to be in the
military, he said.

"For young people it was fashion-
able to be anti-military," he said.
"Basically I was part of the apathetic
and had not formed my politi-
cal opinion."

Montgomery said he joined
because other family members were
Marines, and because he didn't
believe in himself.

"I had no idea what I wanted to do
with my life. I had fallen in with a
group that was using drugs, and my
life was going nowhere," he said.

"When did you join the sign, "Uncle Sam Wants You?"

"I was shy and unassertive. I didn't
believe in myself. I had to do it, but at night camp they
clean you and build you back up."

"What does this show you can
do things and that you have an
important role to play. It teaches you
self respect."

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San Luis Obispo will be involved in the Honduras relief effort,
which is helping to prepare and distribute supplies like
mechanical equipment and non-perishable food and water.

The groups are seeking supplies like
money, clothing, construction materials,
shelter equipment and non-perishable
food and water. Donations can be
brought to SLO Chors St.

Other groups have joined to help
the distressed country, including
Students Community Services, the
International Student Club and the
Newman Catholic Fellowship.

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U. South Florida students organize Mitch relief effort

TAMPA, Fla. (U-WIRE) — Honduran officials lowered the estimated death toll Thursday from more than 15,000 people killed by Hurricane Mitch to 9,070 deaths. But that has not slowed the efforts of relief workers on campus, who are turning up to bring aid to the devastated residents of Honduras.

According to Honduras President Carlos Flores, Mitch destroyed more than 60 percent of the country’s infrastructure, setting development back by 50 years. Edwin Narain, former student body president, said he made the decision to help victims of Hurricane Mitch while watching the news. Narain said too much attention was being paid to election day and not enough to the tragedy in South America.

“I sat here, and it was election day, and all that was covered was the election and I said, ‘Well, a minute,’ there are 8,000 people dead in the world and no one is really paying attention,” Narain said.

That’s when Narain said he started contacting Student Government and Homecoming organizers to see if they could help.

“Of all the Homecoming events there will be opportunities to donate food and clothing,” he said. “I have never personally had to experience the death of people who are very close to me, so looking at kids in the mud really tore at me. ‘We can’t bring back life, none of us can, but at least we can donate some of the things we don’t even use anymore.’

— Edwin Narain

former Florida State University student body president

Both the Caribbean Cultural Exchange and the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers are accepting donations for transport to needy victims. Jeni Denough, who decided to help because her roommate has family in Honduras, is using her power as director for Safe Team to help raise donations.

“We are doing it through Safe Team, just using the office and the employees to pick the goods up,” she said. “If students don’t want to bring their things over themselves, they can just call and we will have a team pick it up.”

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a result students need to remember to keep their online resume up to date. “Sometimes (students) move and forget to change their address and phone number on their resume. Then employers call and can’t find them. Students should also update often so they can add any classes or work experience they’ve completed,” she said.

Students registered for Web Walk Up can also schedule interviews with employers and view listings of summer jobs, internships and co-ops. The system automatically filters the jobs list and presents students only with the selections that match their interests and major.

Students interested in the Web Walk Up service need to fill out a registration card at the Career Services office then fill out a series of web-based forms that create their resume. Guzman says about half of the students at Cal Poly are currently registered for the service.

“Of the half that are not using the service, probably half don’t even know the service exists,” she said. “We’re always working on publicity — we do programs in the residence halls (put flyers on) bulletin boards, and (make) presentations to clubs. We also put on the job fair.”

Further information on the job fair can be found online from a link on the Career Services main page, which also has links to employers, job search pages and resume hosting services.

Jill Hirden, a career counselor for the College of Liberal Arts, said students are becoming more internet savvy in their search for jobs, and a familiarity with computers and the Internet is important in every field.

“We are trying to show students that Web Walk Up is more than just a recruiting system,” she said. “Liberal Arts students don’t require as much coaching as they used to.”

“We like the fact that more and more students are using the Web. It gets them looking and thinking about jobs, and it gets them to come in for more information.”

Jane Johnson is the career counselor for the College of Engineering, and she says students are using their own web sites to show their abilities.

“They use Java and CGI and other things on their web pages to show their programming skills, and engineering students often use online resume banks to make their resumes available to employers,” she said.

Career Services has links to these resume banks from its page, along with links to interview skills and resume-building pages. They also link to graduate schools and a nationwide graduate school search page.

Guzman said the Internet is becoming more and more important for students.

“It’s a tool — one of many tools, but it’s becoming a bigger tool every day,” she said.
Take a break from the race

Recently discovered the meaning of life. This is a very special moment of my life. It is a moment of magnanimity, so I'll share my epiphany with everyone. Here goes:

Most people spend their lives trying to reach some elusive goal pertaining to wealth, accomplishment or status. We are constantly driven by the need to attain and succeed. Isn't that why we're all here at college — to earn a degree, find gainful employment, and fulfill some self-actualization need? I know so many who take 22 units a quarter, work 10 hours a week and study the remaining time. They are so proud of their GPAs, their impressive resumes and the guarantee of success and happiness when they graduate. Their lives consist of going to school, working, studying, sleeping and then a repetition of those activities. They think they are living their lives to the fullest extent possible. For these people, life passes by unsavored, and the happiness they work so hard to attain stunts them in the face, unrecognized.

Even at such a young age, so many of us are already caught in the never-ending race. We work so hard that we may never truly live unencumbered. Reality is, that day will never come. Responsibilities only compound and earning more money just leads to needing more money. So, what's my point?

Life is not made up of what we feel we must do. Life is made up of all the experiences that enrich our being - the simple pleasures. We live in a society where the greatest values are said to be working hard and reaching your goals. These things are fine and worthwhile, but, taken alone, they don't make us or us make us happy. The moments that make life worth living cannot be evaluated for their purpose or achievement value. They are simply the moments where we enjoy ourselves. A stimulating conversation with a friend over a cup of espresso, a moonlit walk on the beach alone with your thoughts and the beauty of the night, stolen kisses on top of a Ferris wheel — these are the moments that, when relished, make life a precious, priceless jewel.

So go to school, do your homework, and work for the almighty dollar, but don't forget all these things put together cannot give your life as much meaning.

Jamie Rudolph is a speech communication junior.

The Australian myth

Each day I encounter someone who wants me to tell them what Australia is like, and it has occurred to me that most Australians haven't the first clue.

Being an exchange student from Australia and studying at Cal Poly for nearly 12 months now, I certainly have a lot to say. For those of you who feel that your eggs will be stolen, I suggest you stop reading right now. If you have decided to read on, then I congratulate you, ability to have an open mind.

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Often I'm not sarcastic in my reply, but I'm often tempted.

Everyday without fail, I have to deal with my Australian identity. I understand that people are curious, but I lose my patience when the same silly questions are asked over and over again. Often in a public place I will avoid engaging in lengthy conversations about Australia by nodding my head instead of speaking (I'm still trying to master the Californian accent). But don't hate me yet! Australians also have their wacky stereotypes of America.

Before I came here to study, my mother's biggest concern was that all Americans carry guns and that people can buy a gun at any corner store. The other major stereotype is that Californians is one episode of Baywatch, with blonde women who walk around in bikinis all day.

The extreme to that stereotype is in the belief that the majority of Americans are obese because of the thousands of fast-food places at your disposal. American people also have a reputation of being arrogant and snobby. The Jerry Springer Show screened in Australia certainly enforces this.

Of course, this is not true and I've learned a lot from my experiences here. But on the whole, Americans have a lot to learn about the rest of the world (which is orbiting around them, of course).

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Space without boundaries

What inspires you? What fills you with hope, wonder and pride? What challenges you to dream, and what sets you free to see your dreams take flight? For a dedicated group of scientists and explorers and millions of men and women around the globe, the exploration of space is their dream and their inspiration.

Vintner, Gemini, Apollo 13, the moon landing, Challenger, Pathfinder: is it any surprise some of mankind's greatest achievements and most tragic failures have been a result of our space program? Can anyone doubt some of our most noble heroes have been born of our adventures beyond the small planet Earth?

Our computer, our communication technology, our life-saving weather service, the global positioning system that allows safe air travel and countless innovations in medicine, physiology and technology are all results of the dreams of a few inspired men and women whose dedication and drive make space exploration possible — people like NASA officials. But perhaps the most important spin-off of the space program (among thousands), is the global perspective space travel has given us.

The first pictures of the earth from space — an earth without borders, without race lines, and without superficial map lines dividing men against each other — challenged the petty nationalism of the Cold War era and inspired the peace process that is culminating in the development of "Freedom," a multi-national space station started only a few years ago, spearheaded by the Russian and American space programs.

A fear from the half-baked Reagan era "Star Wars" space defense project, Space Station Freedom will establish a global foothold for peace in space, and according to Vice President Al Gore it will do it with global cooperation and within a realistic budget.

The idea that sacrisfication of our space program in order to funnel more money into already bloated social programs will solve problems is as naive as it is short-sighted. Social Security is falling because it is a pyramidal scam that only worked when more people were putting in than were taking out. Our health care system is having problems because it is moving toward socialization rather than privatization, and many of our advances in medicine are happening not because the government is throwing money that direction, but because research is taking place in new conditions — orbit high over our heads.

With the Pathfinder missions, and now with Freedom, we are seeing NASA reinvent itself as a forward-thinking, budget-conscious organization with a global perspective that is decades ahead of the closed-minded conservative nay-sayers who seem to be popular in this decade of paranoia and apathy.

Although it is sometimes difficult to remember a time when our national heroes traveled to the moon instead of traveled on the basketball court, and when children aspired to be astronauts and scientists instead of football players, that time was not long ago. And if we can set aside our cynicism and self-interest for a moment — maybe just long enough to glance up at the sky on a clear cool night — we might recapture the sense of adventure and purpose that seem to have been drowned out by our modern culture of narrow-minded consumerism.

We have pledged our support for Freedom, and many say it is crucial to the global peace process that we insure its success. That is why we are donating $6 million to the Russian end of the project. On the eve of the new millennium, this will be mankind's greatest success, in terms of international cooperation and world peace, and it will usher in a new era of hope, adventure and mutual understanding.

If we can overcome our differences and overcome our cynicism, we will set ourselves free to pursue our destiny. That destiny lies among the heavens and it is to the heavens we will boldly go.

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Ax space funding

Every year, the government spends billions of dollars on space exploration projects, like the space station and the Earth Observation Satellite, which have not produced much in results. While American children are falling behind in math and science and classrooms keep getting larger, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration continues to spend.

Today's NASA is definitely not the NASA that put a man on the moon decades ago. Back then NASA was a lean, forward-thinking organization guided by a vision, but it has now become another wasteful government organization, aimlessly spending money on projects that won't return much compared to the money we keep pouring in.

The money the government keeps pouring into NASA should be invested in areas that would have a more solid return, such as education and social security.

NASA's 1999 budget is approximately $13.5 billion. Of this amount $5.5 billion is for human space flight. Manned space flight is incredibly expensive, especially compared to the already high costs of unmanned space flight. For all the wonder of the shuttle, it is still essentially a rocket that returns its cabin to the earth.

The promise of the shuttle to drastically lower the costs of space flight has not been fulfilled. For the average person to be lifted into space, the cost is $500,000 and rising. Vice President Gore's idea is just one project where the cost outweighs the benefits. He wants to send a satellite into space with the purpose of bearing back pictures of the earth for everyone to be able to watch on TV. While having a satellite channel or speaking to might be nice, the cost to taxpayers is estimated at $50 million.

Gore said the sight of the earth "will have an inspirational value that's hard to describe." Others have criticized this, including John Pike, spokesperson for the Federation of American Scientists. He describes Gore's satellite idea as being "about the exciting as watching the grass grow."

Another project that shows NASA's lack of vision is the space station. Originally started as an ambitious $36 billion-dollar project that would create a self-sufficient environment in space, it has dwindled down to another Me-like station that will house only eight, and will need constant and costly replays missions via shuttle. The station involves countries such as Russia, Japan and part of Europe in the hope of the European Space Agency. Squabbling and delays threaten to drive up costs even more.

Not only have the Americans wasted money, but they are hobbled by a lack of leadership and a weakness for new technology. They are still using essentially a large bomb to propel people and equipment into space. How that bomb explodes is how we determine the success or failure of a mission. Until NASa can propose a cheaper, more efficient way to do these things, this money could be better invested in education and social security — two things the American people need now.

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An Open Letter to the Cal Poly Community

Here we are deep into another busy Fall at Cal Poly, and the time to buy books for Winter Quarter is just around the corner. We at El Corral Bookstore would like to remind students of our commitment to providing the best textbook and course material services for the Cal Poly community. The caring staff, which includes over 100 Cal Poly students, are dedicated to personal service for students and faculty not found on Web-based commercial book sites.

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The Mustangs finished the season 9-6-1 overall and placed second in the Big West Conference. University of the Pacific captured first in the conference and earned the automatic bid into the playoffs.

Pacific joins nine other teams from the Western region in the selection.

Official next week.

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five teams this year to 48, which gives the Mustangs a better opportunity for postseason play after being overlooked the past four out of five years.

"Hopefully we'll learn from this," Crozier said.

Tyson expected to announce comeback fight next week

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson is expected to make his return to the ring next week.

A news conference has been tentatively set in New York for Tyson to announce he will fight on Jan. 16 at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

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was a battle," Gartner said. "Both teams played their hearts out to set up for post-season." With the loss, the Mustangs fell to 10-6-2 overall. Cal Poly drops to fourth place in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation at 5-3-1. UCLA improves to 15-2 overall and moves into a first place tie with Washington State in the MPSF at 6-1.

The Mustangs will play two must-win games to finish out the season. Cal Poly travels to Santa Barbara Nov. 13 for the final MPSF match of the season. The Mustangs will finish the regular season Nov. 15 at Mustang Stadium against Cal State Northridge.

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Five percent of these teams are already determined based on standings according to Gartner.

"I believe in the other 15 percent is a nice reality to deal with," Gartner said. "If we beat Santa Barbara we have a 75 percent chance of being picked (for the NCJAA playoffs). If we lose Friday we are done," Gartner said.

The Mustangs have been playing through a season while the team is riddled with injuries. Hayes played on Sunday on a recovering ankle.

"The guys off the bench came through," Gartner said. "The freshest players are playing well in place of injured players."

On Friday, the Mustangs defeated Sacramento State 2-1. Freshman Derek Moore stepped into the goalkeeper position for Juran who was out after losing a one on one race to the goal.

In the 108th minute the Horners' goal was scored by McFarlane. Moments later, Gartner scored his third goal of the season, tying the score with 11 minutes to play.

Kevin Mercado placed the ball to the right side of the goal from a pass through defenders in the 11th minute.

Cal Poly freshman Spencer Frankenberger scored his third goal of the season, tying the score with less than two minutes to play on Johnny Cummins headed the ball into the center. Kevin DeSandies shot and Frankenberger recovered the ball to finish the goal.

The game went into double overtime and the Mustangs managed to keep the Sacramento State offense silent.

In the 108th minute the Horners' Com Marmion popped the ball up and on a clearing attempt right in front of the box.
**Mustangs fall to UCLA, face must-win games**

By Kimberly Kaney

Two mistakes was all it took for defending national champions UCLA to seal a victory over Cal Poly, 2-0.

"If we had avoided costly mishaps it would have been a real cliffhanger at the end," said head coach Wolfgang Gartner.

Bruno Tom Poli blasted a close-up shot from the left side of the box past a charging goalkeeper, Brenton Junge, to give UCLA a 1-0 lead just seven minutes into the game.

UCLA didn’t relax on the pressure. Pete Vagenas added to the Bruins score thirty minutes later as he lifted a shot over Junge’s head and just under the crossbar from the top of the box.

In the second half, the Mustangs were on the attack keeping the ball on the Bruins half for most of remaining minutes. UCLA ’s Brad Cal Poly 14-7, six of the Cal Poly shots came in the second-half.

The Mustangs best chance to score came at the end when a shot by Vince Harding flew just wide of the left side of the goal.

**NCAA passes on Polyn women**

The Cal Poly women’s soccer team will have to keep waiting. The NCAA passed over the Mustangs in its selection of the top 48 teams in the country for the playoff season.

"We were on the bubble and had a chance with the expanded field. It’s disappointing, but we still needed to win some games,” said Head Coach Alex Croester, after the announcement was made Sunday evening.

**Women’s basketball prepares for new season, new players**

By Mike Munson

Mustang Daily

After last season’s 6-20 record, women’s basketball players have reason to be wary when making predictions for this season. Instead though, players are expressing confidence and excitement about a fresh start for the team.

Head Coach Faith Mimnaugh was chosen to lead the team in March after a year as interim coach. She said last year’s team was actually better than the numbers show.

"Our record was not a good indication of how much we improved last year," Mimnaugh said, but this season is looking to be much better, especially with so many young players.

**Instant replay not solution for incompentency**

"Descriptive Words for $100 please, Alex."

"Incompetent."

"What an NFL referee."

"Correct.

Any football fan agrees with this accusation as NFL referees consistently showcase their shortcomings on any Sunday from overzealous interference flags to blatantly blown calls, the referees of the NFL are just plain bad.

It appears that the league finally realized the need to address this problem at the level of officiating declines every year. Their solution: Instant replay.

In fact, the league noted the idea in some preseason games. The proposed replay system allows each team three challenges. Each coach wears an electronic wristband and when a questionable call occurs, the coach presses a button, signaling the head referee to review the play. The referees then look at different camera angles of the play on a sideline monitor. If evidence proves conclusive, the call is reversed.

Sounds like a well-planned, obvious solution, huh? Wrong.

Remember, the NFL used to have an instant replay plan. They ditched it for a simple reason — it didn’t work.

Referees congregated together and took days to make a decision. Half of the time the various camera angles were too inconclusive to change the call, making the process an effort in futility. What, what about the "new and improved" system?

Problem 1: Each coach gets three challenges. If both teams are all of them, that’s six separate times that the game has to stop. Add the endless string of commercial breaks and the vast number of clock-stopping incomplete passes, and games suddenly run four plus hours.

Problem 2: The challenges can be made on all plays, except penalties. Yet, illegitimate pass interference calls plague the game. The new system may correct a few missed calls, but it fails to address the league’s largest problem.

Problem 3: Instant replay acts as cover up for incompetent officiating rather than a solution. Most NFL referees are well past retirement. How can a group of old men keep pace with young athletes at the speed of professional football to position themselves to make the right call? Don’t give until refugees another chance, give them their walking papers instead.

Solution: Since NFL referees are not professional and non-union, the league can regulate them without fear of a strike. Increase a number of younger college officials, who, in competition, seem to do a better job, and enforce a mandatory retirement age. Also, require off-season rule refresher courses and performance evaluations to ensure that only the best men take the field.