Only the strong remained

By Michael Marquez
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Only the die-hard Wildflower volunteers attempted to make the journey to Lake San Antonio for the 2003 Jamba Juice Wildflower Triathlons early Friday morning as rain poured down. Tri-California headquarter official Beck Gray said the event ran quite smoothly despite the low number of volunteers. "Definitely the volunteer turnout was the lowest its been in past years," Gray said. "The rain obviously played a huge factor in the low volunteer attendance." Gray also said some volunteers were asked to work double shifts to make up for no-shows. Business senior Cierra Graves said that despite the wet weather, students were in good spirits and ready to make the best out of a cold and muddy situation. "I attended Wildflower two years ago and there were definitely less volunteers and guests within Beach City this year," Graves said. Graves said she encouraged students who attended Wildflower this year not to be discouraged from volunteering back next year.

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Athletes and volunteers camped out at Lake San Antonio this weekend for the 2003 Jamba Juice Wildflower Triathlons. Despite rain and fewer volunteers, officials still said the event was a success.

Changing the world one mind at a time

◆ Group launches Cal Poly's first women's awareness literary magazine

By Sarah Stephan
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtfully committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has," said famous anthropologist Margaret Mead.

The creators of the first Cal Poly Women's Awareness literary magazine want their publication to help women on campus realize that they too can change the world. Psychology sophomore Julia Sinclair-Palm and landscape architecture sophomore Jenny Stendel, CPWA club members, said they created the literary magazine for students to see the creativity of Cal Poly women.

"We wanted to have a place where women could present their work," Stendel said. "This way we can learn to appreciate each other and build strength."

After setting the theme "The Woman I Am," Stendel and Sinclair-Palm publicized on campus for students to submit artwork, poetry and other forms of expression.

"The roughly 20 submissions are presented in the literary magazine intermixed with photo collages, quotes and facts. Sales of the magazine began at Open House. Sinclair-Palm said CPWA also plans to sell the magazine at the Culture Fest May 18. The literary magazine can be purchased at the Women's Center for $3. Proceeds go toward CPWA events and charities. Sinclair-Palm said "The Woman I Am" is important because it gives women an outlet to put their work and emotions.

"We hope to create a tighter community, a unity on campus, by letting people read about what others go through," she said.

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Festival lights up Chumash

The Ninth Annual Lantern Festival, which took place Saturday, kicked off Asian Awareness Month. Originally scheduled to take place in the University Union Plaza, rain brought the event inside. Chinese lion dancing was performed by the Chinese Student Association's Dragon Dancing Team.

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The stresses of college can be overwhelming. Midterms, friendships, family and personal space are all contributing factors in students' daily lives.

"Students at Cal Poly have a lot of burden," said Terrie Gurnege, preclinical coordinator and head of Counseling Services. "The institution is very challenging and students have a tendency to pick up ineffective coping strategies."

For this reason, Cal Poly continues to support the National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day. The National Anxiety Disorders Screening Project began in 1994 and is held annually on the first Wednesday of May throughout the United States and Canada. Cal Poly has been an active participant since its inception.

On Wednesdays, a table will be set up in the University Union Plaza from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteers from the Student Health Advisory Council will distribute materials and administer self-assessment forms for anxiety disorders.

"Students can fill out the test at the table or take it home," said project coordinator Bob Neganti. "Counselors will be available upstairs in room 208 to confidentially evaluate the test and recommend the appropriate course of action."

Meeting with a counselor is highly encouraged. Students can draw some logical conclusions from some of the answers, Neganti said, but they may struggle with parts of the test.

Myers said she founded the CPWA club last year with many concerns of the person taking the test," Negranti said. "Patterns of behavior become more engrained over time. Students are excellent in responding to therapy before it's too late."

"This year was a good start," she said. "We gave people an example of what we want the magazine to look like and we should have even more interest next year."

English senior Haley Myers said the magazine exemplifies the club's mission is currently being taught with new academic curriculum much like that of a history major. He said the newly planned structure. The raised private funding will combine with $17.7 million of state funds allocated to the college as part of Proposition 47.

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"The new building will allow us to do seminar-style teaching with a dedicated space that students can move into for a quarter and work on complex construction problems," Haulk said.

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National Briefs

Key FBI witness made, then retracted allegations about lab
WASHINGTON — A prominent FBI agent who told federal investigators that his lab colleagues had performed shoddy work in the Timothy McVeigh case, then abruptly retracted several statements before appearing as a prosecution witness at trial, has admitted.

FBI explosives expert Steven Bunteiser, who since has risen to the FBI's lab chief of scientific analysis, admitted Monday, Dec. 19, 2003, that the Justice Department investigators who made him the 1996 original allegations months earlier.

"There are several statements in the interview I would like to clarify or correct," Bunteiser told the investigators in a taped interview.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the transcript.

After receiving a Miranda warning about his constitutional rights, Bunteiser proceeded for 68 pages of the transcript to correct or retract earlier statements he made that colleagues who worked on the bombing evidence did not use proper techniques or were unqualified to do some of the tests they performed.

SARS fear is latest strike against tourism industry
LOS ANGELES — It's already been a challenging year for the tourism industry. The war with Iraq and concerns about terrorism have kept many people at home.

Now the industry is dealing with a new threat — the fear of severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS.

From California to Portland, Ore., and from California to Texas, tourism officials are trying to create a three-strikes-and-you're-out law for corporations.

"If this is good enough for individual felons in California, it's certainly good enough for those who are corporations," said John Kysar, chief economist at the Los Angeles Economic Development Corp.

Consumer groups trying to create three strikes law for corporations SACRAMENTO — Borrowing from a popular punishment for repeat criminal offenders, California consumer advocates are trying to create a three-strikes-and-you're-out law for corporations.

"It is good enough for individual felons in California, it's certainly appropriate for the economics of the world," says Carmen Balber, a consumer advocate for the Foundation for Taxpayers and Consumer Rights.

The foundation and several other consumer groups, as well as organizations representing environmentalists, labor unions, seniors and trial lawyers, are backing a bill that would bar a corporation from doing business in California if it's convicted of three felonies in a 10-year period.

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Putting the 'I' in ASI

It takes a special pair of students to run for ASI president and vice president. The duo has to be motivated. They have to be concerned about the school, about their peers and willing to make a change. They must be honest and sincere. They must have a great slogan.

With this in mind, we, Roth and Hill, are making a late run at the ASI presidential and vice presidential seats. Sure, campaigning may have started last week, but this column right here gets out to 6,000 people alone. If that isn't good publicity and vice presidential seats. Sure, campaigning may have started last week, we've gotta look out for number one - it's a dangerous world and, since we will

Putting the T in ASI."

Sure, we care about our fellow students, but isn't the presidential race really a resume booster? OK, so maybe for most of the candidates it is. For us, though, we've gotta look out for number one - it's a dangerous world and, since we will


So, everyone perform your civic duty and go vote this Wednesday and make sure you have your ID with you. In the meantime, here's a little something from Roth and Hill -  we're poor.

Instead of posters we will just use this here Mustang Daily to put our faces out there - hell, maybe we'll put in a house ad on election day for good measure, just to seal the deal. As far as freebies go, we know that everyone will want to wear one that says "Roth and Hill - Putting the T in ASI." So here's the plan: We'll print the plain white Hanes T-shirts and we'll bring the Sharpies.

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New store looking to float on Cloud 9

By Samantha Weeks

Among more traditional stores like the Gap and Wherewhose Music, one new San Luis Obispo shop stands out.

Cloud 9, a head shop and hookah bar, joins the scarce number of controversial shops in town and faces rougher situations than run-of-the-mill stores.

With the recent departure of Unity Worx from San Luis Obispo culture, it is questionable what chance a tobacco shop has in a fairly conservative town. Cloud 9 opened in mid-January and is striving to make a name for itself in the city.

California law allows tobacco shops; a shop simply has to follow the rules of the state and local government.

"We're on the fringe of legality because the products can be used to smoke marijuana," said Cloud 9 owner Brady Daniel. "But my store said, 'It is hard because of city ordi-
vative town."

Daniel said Cloud 9 plans to create a more comfortable lounge area for the hookah bar, stay open later than 9 p.m. or even turn the store into a private tobacco club.

"My impression is that stores like this need to sell more than tobacco goods, because it doesn't seem like the smoking population is this town is that big," McGranahan said. Daniel said Cloud 9 is trying to cater to the college student popula-
tion and the locals of San Luis Obispo.

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Landscape architecture senior project catches air

By Michael Marquez
MusTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Landscape architecture senior Erin Carroll is taking his senior project to new heights as he proposes to build a sandboard park on the Cal Poly campus and then similar parks across the country.

“1 first got the inspiration for my project in 1998 by going out to the local sand dunes at Montaña de Oro and riding an old beat-up surfboard down the dunes,” Carroll said. “I saw the potential for a sport that was very similar to snowboarding, but right here in our back yard.”

Carroll admits that the site he selected for his project — the hill between the Environmental Horticulture Unit and Poly Canyon — is a bit unrealistic, but he said he believes concepts similar to his will be built in the future at many designated sites around the country.

Professor William MacElroy said Carroll is exploring a new dimension in the design of man-made sand dunes.

“All sandboard parks are currently on natural sand dunes,” MacElroy said. “Carroll’s project would be the first park designed specifically for sandboarding.”

There were many obstacles that Carroll had to overcome to begin his project. Not only did he have to convince his professors that he had a legitimate project, but he also spent much of the year visiting remote sand dunes to develop criteria that would provide for an ideal sandboard park.

“I drove 10 hours to visit a sand dune called Sand Mountain in Nevada,” Carroll said. “It is a 600-foot sand dune, 10 times that of any local dunes here on the Central Coast. I studied the slope, elevation, wind patterns and tried to re-create a similar dune environment in my project.”

With the help of soils professor Thomas Roehr, Carroll developed a model using carpet materials and bristles that would drastically help sand stabilize and stay on a slope longer, keeping it from migrating to the bottom of the slope too fast.

Carroll also developed systems that would facilitate creating artificial sand slopes and ideas for ramps and jumps that would greatly enhance the design. However, Carroll did not leave his ideas on paper.

“I built prototypes of ramps and jumps that were a part of my design and then tested them at the Montaña de Oro dunes,” Carroll said. “I wanted to see if my ideas would really work, and it was a complete success.”

One of the ramps had steel rollers to help riders take off at fast speeds, while the other ramp was a launch ramp that was made of a plastic carpet material.

“Using these two ramps, I transformed a plain sand dune into the beginning of a sandboard park,” Carroll said.

In fact, Carroll plans to spend the rest of spring quarter marketing his sandboarding ideas to Cal Poly and ski resorts as a potential summertime activity.

“Ski resorts are the most likely place where sandboarding could evolve from its current primitive form to a more modern form, with all the amenities such as chairlifts, and grooming mechanism,” Carroll said. “Any ski resort is already set up to accommodate sandboarding in the summer months. It is just a matter of further developing my ideas in my project and finding a person willing to take the investment risk.”

Landscape architecture senior project presentations will occur next in the CAED architecture gallery from 1 to 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

“Some of this year’s projects are really expanding the sphere of the types of projects landscape architects can be involved in,” Carroll said. “All students are welcome to check out the presentations during the upcoming week. The proposed projects will blow your mind.”

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“The first-year guests and volunteers didn’t get a true feel of Wildflower,” Graves said. “Come back next year; you will not be disappointed.”

After the first night, many students snuck out or left Beach City due to a night of wet sleeping bags and muddy tents. Graves said, “All 350 people remained in Beach City by late Saturday.

The rain may have stopped the students from participating in Wildflower on Saturday, but 33-year-old Americans Tim De Boom and Heather Gollnick did not let the weather deter them. The two finished first in the pro long course event. This was the first Wildflower win for both De Boom and Gollnick.

“I want to thank all the volunteers that did stick around and made Wildflower a success,” Gray said. “The 2003 Wildflower will definitely be one to remember.”

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**BASEBALL**

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no doubt out. Adam Hersh grounded out to shortstop for one RBI and Josh Mayo's sacrifice fly to center gave Cal Poly its second run.

UC Irvine, which scored in the bottom of the first inning for the second straight night, tied the game with a run in the second and took a 2-1 lead with two runs in the fourth.

Former Gauchos player product Chris Klemm homered to lead off the fifth inning, his fifth of the year. Three consecutive singles netted the Anteaters another run.

Cal Poly had just two baserunners the rest of the way. Adam Levitt singled with one out in the sixth and Josh Mayo doubled with one out in the seventh. Both were left stranded.

Levitt led Cal Poly's six-hit attack with two singles.

On Friday, Tyler Fitch pitched six strong innings after a two-week layoff and Levitt singled in a pair of runs in a four-run fifth as Cal Poly turned a 1-0 deficit into a 4-1 victory.

The win snapped Cal Poly's six-game losing streak.

Fitch, sidelined two weeks with a sore elbow, threw 99 pitches Friday and limited the Anteaters to one run and six hits in six innings.

The senior right-hander struck out five and walked three.

Cal Poly senior Stephanie Brown was named Big West Track and Field Female Athlete of the Week after placing first in the discus and shot put at the USCSD Triton Invitational. Brown's distance of 189 feet, six inches in the discus broke her personal record as well as the Cal Poly all-time mark.

Brown's previous best mark was 183 feet, 11 inches, set the week before at the SAC Relays. The previous Cal Poly record in the discus was 189 feet, set in 1995 by Erika Alman.

Wrestling

Mustangs sign four recruits for 2003-4

The Cal Poly Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has announced the signing of Ralph Garcia, Yuri Kalika, Chad Mendes and Ben Shapiro to enroll and participate in intercollegiate wrestling at Cal Poly.

Ralph Garcia 197 lb. Moorpark College/ Thousand Oaks

After picking up two sectional titles at the state meet, Garcia tallied a 60-6 record at Moorpark College. He is a two-time California Community College state champion and a two-time community college All-American. "Ralph is very physical and is mature enough to step right in and fill the spot left with the graduation of Pac-10 champ David Schenk," Cowell said. "Ralph will definitely give us depth in the upper weights."

Yuri Kalika 174 lb. Calvary Chapel HS/ Los Angeles

A three-time league champion, Yuri Kalika also has a sixth-place finish at the state championships, a second-place finish in the sectional championship and a third-place finish in the Masters tournament to his credit, giving him 140-20 as a high schooler. He finished fourth at the Junior Freestyle Nationals and is a two-time Cadet National All-American. "Yuri is a welcome addition to Cal Poly middle weights," Cowell said. "Yuri has the stature, desire to excel and can see it in his eyes as a competitor. We look for Yuri to be a contribute to the success of the team in the future."

Chad Mendes 125 lb. Hanford HS/ Hanford

A three-time league champion at Hanford HS, Chad Mendes has been named the Yosemite Division's outstanding wrestler. He has also finished third, fifth and sixth at the state championships, compiling a 1-52-20 record.

Ben Shapiro 157 lb. San Juan Hills HS/ Aliso Viejo

"Chad is a tremendous addition to our lower weights," Cowell said. "Ben will give us the middle weights the added quality and depth to be really outstanding. Ben is a hard working on the mat and in the classroom he be outstanding."

Softball

Mustangs swept by No. 7 Fullerton

The Mustangs suffered a 5-0 loss to Fullerton on Sunday afternoon, losing three of four games at the Fullerton Softball Complex.

Cal Poly freshman pitcher Janelle Barsanti allowed her season-high 10 earned runs and issued six walks in her eight innings of work. The Mustangs scored all five runs in the sixth as Barsanti gave up three earned runs and an unearned run in the fifth.

"Janelle was hit hard," said Cowell. "We had two poor at-bats in the first and two more in the fifth. Our defense was just a little bit off."

Fullerton scored three runs in the third inning, one in the fifth and one in the sixth.

"Fullerton has a great team," Cowell said. "There is no room for error."

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**SPORTS**

Monday, May 5, 2003

Fitch had to work out of several jams for his fifth win in nine decisions. After scoring a run in the first inning on Mark Wagner's two-out double, Cal Poly left two runners on base in the third and sixth innings.

Cal Poly scored all of its runs in the fifth inning. The Mustangs loaded the bases with one out before Levitt singled in a pair of runs, two Billy Saul grounded to third base for the third run and a wild pitch gave Cal Poly its fourth run and a 4-1 lead.

That was more than enough for Fitch and reliever Dennis Le Duc, who retired all nine UC Irvine batters he faced for his third save. Le Duc struck out four.

San Herbert had a single and double for Cal Poly while Saul singled twice.

Herbert opened the game with his 19th double of the season, No. 4 all time at Cal Poly. Saul was hit by a pitch in his first, his 11th of the season (all-time) and 26th of his Mustang career (third-all time).

Curtis Dahlke Stullmeyer double led off the eighth inning, giving Cal Poly a 5-1 lead and a 9-1 score in six innings, before prevailing in game two, 7-1. The Mustangs fell to 20-36 on the season (5-12 Big West) while Cal State Fullerton improved to 35-13 (16-1 Big West).

The doubleheader, originally scheduled for Saturday, was resched­uled due to inclement weather.

In game one, the Titans scored two runs in the second and three runs in the third. Krista O'Hanian hit a two-run double in the second and Jodie Cox hit a two-run homer in the third. Amjio Nazzarea provided the Mustangs' run on a solo hit in the sixth. It was her first of the season.

The Titans belted out six singles and a double and scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth to end the game on the eight-run rule.

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Sports

More heartbreak

> Reliever walks in winning run in the 13th inning as lowly Irvine takes three-game series from sinking Mustangs

IRVINE — The Mustangs started conference play with four wins in their first six games, right on the heels of first-place Cal State Fullerton.

They've been tumbling ever since. UC Irvine third baseman Brett Dalton drove in the go-ahead run in the 13th inning to give Cal Poly a 6-5 loss at Anteater Ballpark.

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