BY JOHN KELLER

I had to realize that the shit this stuff was on the shelves was poison.

Those are the feelings of Bill Arblaster, 32, a reformed alcoholic who is in the second year of what he called "starting life all over again." After suffering from alcoholism for 16 years, the lean, bearded, slow-talking man is enrolled in an English graduate program at Cal Poly.

I met Bill while researching information at the Cal Poly Health Center on alcohol abuse. At the time he wanted to write a letter to the editor in response to an editorial appearing Oct. 3 in the Mustang Daily advocating the selling of alcohol on campus. He intended to voice his disagreements through a letter, but wanted the chance to share his alcoholic nightmare in an article as well.

People say once an alcoholic, always an alcoholic and that's the truth. But you don't have to make it a whole point of this interview is my experience in alcoholism. He plans to work at the Health Center with the Alcohol Education Program, which is six months old.

Alcohol abuse is something Bill never learned about while growing up. He said he fell into alcoholism without knowing it because no one ever warned him of habits and symptoms and what they lead to.

"I had all the classical sympotms," Arblaster said. "I don't think I need to tell everyone to scare them. My story is nothing. If someone wants to get scared, tell them to go to an AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) meeting. They'll get the message.

Student’s 10-year nightmare is over

BY JOHN KELLER

Bill Arblaster

A reformed alcoholic now a grad student

"I was drained," Arblaster said. "It was like sliding off my back," said Arblaster.

That's what Arblaster is, and that's why he moved Arblaster to try and change his life after he quit school to work for the U.S. Postal Service. In 1967, Arblaster decided to try to quit drinking.

"I realized I was capable of doing other things," he said. From age 20, when he became alcoholic, Bill said his life was one big blank until he reformed at age 30.

"I left for six weeks. Arblaster enrolled again at UCLA after she "cut him loose" and he received his bachelor's degree in anthropology. About this time, his drinking problem became so intense that Arblaster wanted to leave because of his alcohol problem. His abuse was such that he turned away from his baby and the mother because he "wasn't good enough for them."

At age 25, he left New York to return to Venice and the postal system. "I knew I could get by," Bill said.

"With the same job in the same town," Bill said, "I could keep drinking.

And now, two years after quitting alcoholism, Arblaster is living in Morro Bay hoping to open a shop to sell imported goods from Mexico and second-hand merchandise.

"I'm pretty community-minded these days," he said.

The graduate student is back in school again and wants eventually to teach and counsel on alcohol abuse based on his exposure to a increasing knowledge of alcoholism. He plans to work at the Health Center with the Alcohol Education Program, which is six months old.

Alcohol abuse is something Bill never learned about while growing up. He said he fell into alcoholism without knowing it because no one ever warned him of habits and symptoms and what they lead to.

"I had all the classical symptoms," Arblaster said. "I don't think I need to tell everyone to scare them. My story is nothing. If someone wants to get scared, tell them to go to an AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) meeting. They'll get the message.

"I'm pretty community-minded these days," he said.
Prostitution hunting

In an effort to crack down on prostitution, Mayor Edward Koch of New York has instituted a modern day witch hunt of sorts.

Last week the mayor ordered a New York City radio station to begin broadcasting the names of men caught patronizing prostitutes.

"We're going to call it the 'John Hour,'" Koch said in a quote from a United Press International article.

The mayor said he is bothered by what he views as unequal treatment by the courts between prostitutes and their clients, and he thinks public pressure can be applied to both partners in a "sex-for-sale" liaison.

"I believe that the best way to deter people from committing some crimes—not all crimes—is to bring on public pressure and attention," said the mayor.

Koch's bold move can be applauded in one sense—someone is finally taking steps to see that the man, as well as the woman is chastised when both are arrested for prostitution. For too long, laws dictated responsibility for the act entirely on the women who solicit their favors and not the men who receive them. This is a gross injustice.

On the other hand, it seems silly the mayor is even trying to stop prostitution in The Big Apple. Isn't there enough crime in New York—and for that matter in the rest of the country—to keep police busy, instead of utilizing their time trying to stop a so-called "victimless crime"?

Koch's move is a hilarious example of the time, money, and effort wasted in trying to stop these crimes.

People of one sort or another have probably opposed the world's oldest profession since the day it was begun. In fact, one of Koch's statements confirms that idea.

"You know in the old days, the Pilgrims put people in the stocks," said the mayor. "People would pass by and say, 'look at that guy, he's in the stocks. He must have been with a prostitute.'

That deterred people."

It might have deterred people, but it obviously did not stop them or we would not still have the problem. Koch broadcasts the names of men who were caught soliciting "tricks" as his modern version of the stocks—a way to publicly embarrass people for their behavior.

The Puritan ethic our country has been raised on can clearly be seen. Prostitution is a no-no.

If prostitution must continue to be looked upon as a crime, Mayor Koch is doing a service by judging equally the men and their behavior.

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If prostitution must continue to be looked upon as a crime, Mayor Koch is doing a service by judging equally the men and their behavior.
Not just another Saturday night

Homecoming night '79 included excitement both on and off the field. The Cal Poly cheerleaders helped in the alma mater (top) after the Mustangs got sweet revenge (above) against the Bears. Meanwhile, host Ed Freitas and hostess Anna Newlander attend to homecoming duties at halftime (left), while the crowd cheers and alumni pose for a homecoming photograph (below).
For faculty, staff

Expansion of Health Center services discussed

BY JEANNINE FRANUSICH

A proposal that the Health Center offer services for faculty and staff members was discussed Wednesday night at the ASI student senate meeting.

Dean of Students Russell Brown said the Health Center is suffering from "a financial crunch" and offering health services for faculty and staff members may be one way to alleviate the problem.

Currently, faculty and staff members are offered emergency care and immunization services. If faculty and staff use the Health Center, they would pay on a fee-for-service basis.

Some senators expressed concern that the Health Center may become too crowded and that the wait for an appointment could be longer if faculty and staff were to use the facilities.

Brown said the Health Center has adequate space to accommodate the increased number of patients.

The possibility of the Health Center offering physical examinations as a basic health service was also considered.

Several senators were opposed to the five to six dollar increase that would occur in health cards if the service were included in the health card program.

Senator Anne Perry, a mechanical engineering major from Costa Mesa, was pronounced dead at Sierra Vista Hospital after resuscitative action by the emergency room personnel failed.

Poly student killed

A Cal Poly student was killed Sunday morning when the car in which he was a passenger collided with another car. The driver was also killed.

A spokesman from the California Highway Patrol said Brian Johnson, 18, a mechanical engineering major from Costa Mesa, was pronounced dead at Sierra Vista Hospital after resuscitative action by the emergency room personnel failed.

Joseph Hindman, 18, from Huntington Beach, was dead at the scene.

Deputy Richard Powell of the San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Department reported that at 12:26 a.m. Oct 14 Hindman was traveling north in the southbound lane of Highway 101. His car collided with a southbound vehicle on the Morro Street overcrossing.

The seven passengers and driver of the other car received minor to moderate injuries.

Brown said in order for the Health Center to accommodate rapidly increasing operation costs, the fee-for-service rate of all services will probably be raised to more adequately reflect current prices.

"Costs have gone up more than the income (of the Health Center)," Brown said.

Brown said a 25 percent salary increase was approved for the physicians in July. He said the salary increase still sets Health Center physicians' salaries below other physicians in San Luis Obispo.

ASI vice president Jeff Land said a $400,000 cut in health services in the CSUC system largely contributed to the financial crunch the Health Center is feeling.

ASIS President Rose Kratz promised a survey that will be conducted this quarter to find out how students feel on the issue of alcohol on campus, athletics and commencement.

Kratz said the major objective of the survey is to "help us understand where they (the students) are coming from and what they would like to see."

Physicist: Third World needs nukes

BY ANDREW JOWERS

Calling California the "greatest disgrace" in worsening the energy crisis, Edward Teller, pioneer advocate of nuclear power, called for the continuing development of nuclear reactors to stop the "hemorrhage of dollars" spent on Arabian oil and to insure enough energy to feed the starving Third World.

Teller, who helped develop the hydrogen bomb, gave his keynote address at a nuclear power symposium Thursday night at Cal Poly.

Teller said the economic alliance accompanying a severe oil shortage—accelerated inflation rate and increased unemployment—would be off-set if the United States relied more on nuclear reactors.
SLO lacks radiation treatment

BY VICKI MILLER
Daily Dispatch Writer

"Totally unprepared is the way one San Luis Obispo official described the county's readiness for nuclear power at a recent symposium. "We are likely to have a nuclear power plant functioning in the near future and we are totally unprepared," said Howard Mitchell, San Luis Obispo Health Agency Director.

Mitchell was a panel member at a public forum on Nuclear Power and Public Health at Cuesta College last Wednesday night. The health director was the only speaker carried "anti-nuke" bumper stickers.

"What we have been hearing to date are future subjectives. I would like to talk to you in the present tense," said Mitchell, the last of the speakers.

Presently, a small facility at French Hospital is prepared to care for patients exposed to nuclear radiation said Mitchell. The hospital facility can handle six people.

The emergency services that the San Luis Obispo Health Agency is trying to develop are:

— a working evacuation plan for all people within the danger zone of Diablo Canyon, including special services for the disabled;

— preparation of food, drugs, shelter, sanitation, and waste supplies;

— a potassium iodide distribution plan (a drug used to prevent thyroid cancer);

— a long range plan to monitor the health of those exposed to cosmic radiation.

Communications during a nuclear disaster would be a problem, said Mitchell. The last time a nuclear disaster drill was held the radio equipment was insufficient and participants had to resort to using a pay phone. A radio signal booster is needed, he said.

The greatest risk from operation of a nuclear power plant said Conyers Herring, is not the "spectacular accident," but the risks of cancer and future genetic problems.

"The likelihood of a major release of radioactivity to the environment is one in 300," said Herring.

Mitchell said that San Luis Obispo is not prepared for any type of radiation problem. "I don't think a plan should start until we can deal with it," he said.

BY MARYANN GILPATRICK
Seth Staff Writer

Diable Canyon supporters gathered Saturday in Cuesta College auditorium to discuss political, economic and scientific issues related to nuclear energy.

Speakers from as far away as New York stood at a podium beneath a banner boldly labelled "Nuclear Energy Education Day." A crowd of about 300 cheered eight speakers in a program sponsored by the pro-nuclear groups Alliance for Safe Available Future Energy and Nuclear Energy for Environmental Development.

John R. Stoeninger, a political scientist from the City University of New York, said nuclear power is essential for America's "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness." He said nuclear weapons have saved lives by preventing limited wars—Korea and Vietnam for example—from becoming world wars.

He said in order to pursue happiness, Americans must value the work ethic. According to Stoeninger, anti-nuclear people are "essentially the unproductive people," who will be unable to provide their children with the present standard of living and happiness.

Self-employed nuclear engineer Sandra 1. Keifer, who came from Pittsburgh to speak, discussed the nuclear waste system at Diablo Canyon. She said she helped design numerous nuclear power plants.

Keifer said nuclear waste, or spent fuel, would be converted to an inert ceramic form and stored in pools of neutron-absorbing water at the power plant. She said it would be handled under water, by remote control, to insure plant workers' safety. The spent fuel would remain stored at Diablo until a permanent underground disposal site in a geographically stable area could be developed.

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From page 4

Teller

From same period, Other Third World countries have barely surpassed their Stone Age energy consumption.

"There is no chance of human existence that is worth of the name human existence "without adequate power," Teller said.

The symposium was sponsored by the agricultural scientists and Engineers for Safe Energy, California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance, and Pacific Gas & Electric Co. It featured a panel of scientists to support Teller's pro-nuclear stance. On the panel were Professor Miro Todorovich and Dr. David Bodansky, physicists; Dr. John Blume and Dr. Douglas Hamilton, geologists; and Dr. John McCarthy, a computer scientist.

Each part gave his view of the nuclear issue. The consensus was that nuclear power is the safest and cleanest form of energy.

—fear of radiation is the anti-nuclear movement's main concern.

—nuclear waste disposal is a surmountable problem because of the small amounts involved (Bodansky said one reactor produces 70 cubic feet of waste per year).

—nuclear arms proliferation is a concern, but by insuring underdeveloped countries of enough power to boost their economies, fighting would be made unnecessary.

—nuclear power plants are safe enough to withstand projected earthquakes.

Teller received a standing ovation from the capacity crowd of more than 500 when he left the stage.

Sandra Keifer speaks for nuclear energy at a pro-nuclear symposium held at Cuesta College last week.

Projected image of Sandra Keifer speaking. Keifer is visible in frame.

We will be adding more books than ever. More books than ever, Keifer regularly lectures about the things he loves best and his off-sceen children.

Television, he said, has the "potential to inform, stimulate and motivate" but parents "must know when to turn it off" and spend time with their children.

BURLINGTON, N.Y. (AP) You can take it from Captain Kangaroo, children who grow up watching television are reading more books than ever.

That part of the message the dumb children's idol brought to educators at a "Parents as Reading Partners" conference sponsored by the state's Education Committee. Captain Kangaroo, known off-screen as Bob Keeshan, said that in the early days of television, when his show was first aired, some 7 million books were published each year and today 5 million roll of the presses annually.

Keeshan regularly lectures about the things he loves most—books and off-screen children.

Television, he said, has the "potential to inform, stimulate and motivate" but parents "must know when to turn it off" and spend time with their children.
**KCPR Program Log**

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**Sunday: Sun**
- 6:00 AM Yahweh Music with Dave Jay
- 6:59 AM What in the World Happened?
- 8:55 AM Pause for Good News
- Noon KCPR Music with Mary
- 12:15 PM What the Health?
- 1:00 PM KCPR News Brief
- 1:57 PM In the Public Interest
- 2:55 PM KCPR News Brief
- 3:00 PM KCPR Music with Brian Hackney
- 4:30 PM Reflections
- 6:00 PM Sunday by Request with John Farnando
- 6:55 PM KCPR News Headlines
- 7:00 PM KCPR Music with Brian Hackney
- 7:30 PM COUNTDOWN
- 9:00 PM KCPR Music with Ken Whitaker
- 9:00 PM AN HOUR WITH The Sheriff
- 10:30 PM Stardate
- 10:49 PM What in the World Happened?
- 10:53 PM Architecture Radio Communication
- 12:00 Midnight KCPR Music with Ken Whitaker
- 12:57 AM In the Public Interest
- 2:56 AM Consumer Time

**Monday: Mon**
- 6:00 AM Peter Pan
- 6:05 AM KCPR Music with Dave Stein
- 6:59 AM What in the World Happened?
- 7:30 AM 91 News in Brief
- Noon KCPR Music with Russ James
- 1:57 PM In the Public Interest
- 2:55 PM KCPR News Brief
- 3:00 PM KCPR Music with Brad Stein
- 3:55 PM The Science Report
- 4:50 PM KCPR News
- 5:15 PM Pacific Concert
- 5:55 PM KCPR News Headlines
- 7:00 PM YAHWEH MUSIC with Bronx (1st and 3rd Tuesday nights KCPR broadcasts San Luis Obispo City Council Meetings)
- 9:00 PM KCPR Music with Laura Seaton
- 10:30 PM Stardate
- 10:49 PM What in the World Happened?
- 11:57 PM Consumer Time
- 12:00 Midnight KCPR Music with John Hackett
- 12:57 AM In the Public Interest
- 2:56 AM The Health File

**Tuesday: Tue**
- 6:00 AM Pause For Good News
- 6:05 AM KCPR Music with Dave Stein
- 6:59 AM What in the World Happened?
- 7:30 AM 91 News in Brief
- Noon KCPR Music with Gentleman Jim
- 1:57 PM In the Public Interest
- 2:55 PM KCPR News Brief
- 3:00 PM KCPR Music with Ralph Edwards
- 3:55 PM Wannabe Not
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**The Sheriff**
- 9:00 AM KCPR Music with Dave Stein
- Noon KCPR Music with Matt Garguilo
- 1:57 PM In the Public Interest
- 2:55 PM KCPR News Brief
- 3:00 PM KCPR Music with Brad Stein
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Mustangs fight back in third quarter to beat UNC, 17-3

BY KELLYE WISE
Daily Mustang Editor

On Saturday night, the Northern Colorado Bears almost upset Cal Poly again—almost, but the Mustangs pulled it out 17-3. Behind 3-0 late in the third quarter, the Mustangs appeared as though they might get upset. Last year an undefeated Cal Poly team traveled to Greeley, Colorado to play the Bears and was upset 15-10.

On Saturday night it was a different story.

The Mustangs started moving the ball, and scored a touchdown with just over two minutes left in the third period. Paul Dickens scored another story.

Mustangs gain yard sweep around left end. The touchdown on a nine yard sweep around left end. Paul Dickens scored a different story.

Getting upset. Last year an undefeated Cal Poly team appeared as though they might

Mustangs pulled it out 17-3.

The Mustangs started on Saturday night, the

Behind 3-0 late in the third quarter, the Northern Colorado Bears were

Cal Poly's offense moved the ball in the first half, once all the way down to the Bear 2 yard-line, aided on the drive by a fumbled punt. The Mustangs powerful defense held, and the Bears settled for a field goal.

Paul Dickens had another outstanding game for Cal Poly. He gained 143 yards on 33 carries. Tailback Jim Covin returned to the lineup with 77 yards on 14 carries, an average of over five yards per carry.

In the first quarter, and then again late in the third quarter, Cal Poly unveiled a new offense. In a lineup similar to that of the Dallas Cowboys, the Mustangs lined up in the backfield, and the running backs led the line. There would be a shift, with the ends and backs reversing places. The motion seemed to confuse the Bear defense, as the Mustangs gained yardage every time they tried to offside.

On Saturday, October 20, the Mustangs travel to Northridge to play the Matadors in a 7:30 p.m. game.

Men breeze at Stanford Invite, women run

BY GREGOR ROBIN
Daily Mustang Editor

The fellow who designed the 1978 Stanford Invitational men's cross country course was probably demoted to designer of the women's course, for 1979.

Last year, Jim Schankel took a wrong turn on what was to be his third victory. The Mustangs powerful defense held, and the Bears settled for a field goal.

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Danny Aldridge placed seventh in the Stanford race and remains consistent on the cross country courses. Miller said, "Manny Bautista placed ninth, Terry Gibson came in tenth and Eric Huff rounded out the team scoring in thirteenth place."

"Paul Dickens was the first guy in our second seven to finish," Miller said. "The guy's never really run before. I think he ran at Harbor Junior College only one season."

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Volliers begin turn-around

BY BRIAN MILLER

With round two of S.C.A.A. play coming up, Mike Wilton knows his women volleyballers are going to have to play tough to stay in the thick of it. After a slow start in which they lost their first two conference matches, the Mustang netters have bounced back to win their last two and have an even 2-2 conference mark.

The Mustangs swept Cal State Los Angeles Friday night 15-4, 15-11, 15-6. On Saturday afternoon they beat the Broncos from Cal Poly Pomona 15-7, 15-2, 15-3, to round off a successful homecoming weekend.

All this is impressive, but there is a small catch. Both L.A. State and Pomona have fairly underdeveloped volleyball programs. Both are founding members of the S.C.A.A. offer.

Friday night in the Cal Poly Main Gym, the Mustangs play Irvine. "This Friday night is the biggy," noted Wilton. "Irvine is looking awesome. They beat Santa Barbara in the San Jose tournament earlier. They've also beaten Northridge, whom we lost to. They lost to Santa Barbara in five during the first round of conference, but then they edged San Diego State in five. San Diego State is ranked fourth nationally."

Against Cal State L.A. Friday night the Mustangs flexed their muscles from the opening point. Both Aileen Semenoff and Susan Forte hit over 40 percent efficiency on spikes. Wendy Lewis and Kathy Lynch were playing excellent defense and CSLA buried themselves in their own mistakes.

"I thought we played very well," said Wilton. "Everybody got to play tonight. I was pleased with the fact that there was a fairly high level of intensity. With a 2-2 conference record, and an 8-6 mark overall, the Mustangs need to keep right on winning. According to Wilton, Irvine, Santa Barbara, Northridge and Cal Poly are all capable of beating each other on any given night. For the Mustangs, they hope a given night is this Friday against Irvine. This is Cal Poly's next to last home match and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Chess team wins
in area tourney

The Cal Poly chess team virtually clinched their third straight league title by defeating Santa Maria 4-0 and Santa Ynez 216 to 1 Vi in the Central Coast Chess League Tournament.

In each match the Mustang's top two boards, Michael Wood and Robert Martin, racked up quick wins, but the lower boards were in doubt until the last move. Eric Neelson, in extreme time trouble managed to checkmate his opponent and Michael McHugh saved his match by holding onto a draw.

Cal Poly is first in league standings with a 4-0 record, while Moor Bay is second, Santa Maria third, and San Luis Obispo fourth.
Star Trek bloopers
The Circle K Club is sponsoring two showings of the film "Star Trek University Union ticket office." Profits from the concert will support Circle K service project.

Student service
Student Community Services invites all interested students to an orientation meeting to be held in Chumash Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m.

Sponsors Forum
The ASI Speakers Forum welcomes new members to its meeting today at 11 a.m. in the University Union Room 218.

Classical concert
Classical guitarist Pepi Romero will give a concert in the Cal Poly Theatre on Friday, Oct. 19 at 8:15. Admission to the concert is $4 for students and $5 for non-students.

Women Engineers
Speakers will give information on finding summer jobs and will detail upcoming events of the Society of Women Engineers at a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Science Building Room A-12.

Fly-by-night picnic
The Central Coast Highland Society Pipe Band is looking for pipers, drummers and Scottish-style dancers. Meetings of the band are held Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at 1750 Alto St., San Luis Obispo.

Judo practice
The Judo Club will have practice sessions every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 in the wrestling room upstairs in the Physical Education Building.

Hawaiian dance
The upcoming Pepe Romero concert will be discussed at the organizational meeting of the Wildlife Society on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Science North Room 311.

Horse show
A horse show with competition in both collegiate and open classes will be held Saturday, Oct. 20 at 9 a.m. in the Cal Poly equestrian arena. English and western competition events will be included. Entry fees are $3.50 for collegiate class and $4 for open class.

Dieketics
The Dieketics Club invites everyone interested to attend the first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in Home Economics Room 135. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Alpha Rho Chi
The Alpha Rho Chi fraternity will discuss choosing a college name at a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Architecture and Environmental Design Building, Room 234. Those who wish to join the fraternity may come and sign a petition to do so.

Law school test
All students who are considering going to law school may attend a special meeting of the Pre-Law Club today at 11 a.m. in Room 214 of the Agriculture Education Building. Several students who have taken the five-hour law school admission test will be at the meeting to share their experience and answer questions about the test.

Benefit concert
The Cal State Northridge Wind Orchestra will perform in a concert Saturday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The concert is to benefit the Cal Poly Mustang Marching Band. Admission will be $2.50 for the general public and $1.25 for students.

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"At a college student faced with finding a job and starting a career you are personal resume style. NSA would be one of the most prominent employers on campus. Finding a job while in college is an exciting challenge and a continual learning experience since our students must be able to work on the cutting edge of technology. I have experienced the frustration that comes with being too young; a member of proper teams involved with a variety of computer systems and communications problems." Mark Welch, B.E.E., M.E.

MATHEMATICIAN
"As an NSA Mathematician I enjoy the opportunities to apply a variety of mathematics of disciplines, including many which I had not thought would be applied in my job. A wide range of research and development research problems provides a constant challenge to develop new mathematical models. My present position is probably the most universal requirement for an NSA Mathematician." Linda Shanks, B.S., M.A., M.Ed.

All students who are considering going to law school may attend a special meeting of the Pre-Law Club today at 11 a.m. in Room 214 of the Agriculture Education Building. Several students who have taken the five-hour law school admission test will be at the meeting to share their experience and answer questions about the test.

Hawaiian dance
The upcoming Pepe Romero concert will be discussed at the organizational meeting of the Wildlife Society on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Science North Room 311.

Horse show
A horse show with competition in both collegiate and open classes will be held Saturday, Oct. 20 at 9 a.m. in the Cal Poly equestrian arena. English and western competition events will be included. Entry fees are $3.50 for collegiate class and $4 for open class.

Dieketics
The Dieketics Club invites everyone interested to attend the first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in Home Economics Room 135. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Alpha Rho Chi
The Alpha Rho Chi fraternity will discuss choosing a college name at a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Architecture and Environmental Design Building, Room 234. Those who wish to join the fraternity may come and sign a petition to do so.

Law school test
All students who are considering going to law school may attend a special meeting of the Pre-Law Club today at 11 a.m. in Room 214 of the Agriculture Education Building. Several students who have taken the five-hour law school admission test will be at the meeting to share their experience and answer questions about the test.

Benefit concert
The Cal State Northridge Wind Orchestra will perform in a concert Saturday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The concert is to benefit the Cal Poly Mustang Marching Band. Admission will be $2.50 for the general public and $1.25 for students.

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Salvador rebels seize barracks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—Army rebels claimed to have seized four military barracks in this Central American nation Sunday, eight miles west of the capital.

The spokesman refused to describe the political leanings of the rebels, saying only that they intend "to seek a change in the forces and effect that are necessary in the country."

There were known to have been differences within the military. Some officers feel the rebels should follow their regime, while others contend a tougher crackdown on the increasingly restless leftist elements within the country is needed.

A spokesman for the rebels, asking anonymity, told the Associated Press the dissidents also seized barracks in San Miguel, eight miles east of San Salvador, in Sonsonate, eight miles west of here, and in San Carlos, near the capital.

Neither claim could be independently verified. Some shooting was reported in late morning at the barracks in Chalatenango, 35 miles south of here, but reports from the same said there were no casualties.

Submarine explores Tahoe

TAHOE CITY (AP)—A tiny submarine silently glided into Lake Tahoe Monday for the first time after coming in Tuesday morning to explore the depths for the first exploration of one of the world's highest, deepest lakes.

The 17-foot-long submarine, dubbed Pioneer I, would use a mechanical arm to pick up samples from an hour-and-a-half around-the-clock probe with an estimated cost of more than $100,000.

The sub entered the lake at 8:45 a.m. PDT and began its test runs about an hour later.

After the two-hour run, the sub was held about a two-hour tow to take the sub to the location of its first dive.

During the first three-hour exploration dive, project head, Dr. Charles Goldman of the University of California at Davis, pilot Don Reichard and project Ken Castle of the San Jose Mercury News, which is sponsoring the project, went to examine an underwater landslide, just east of here, which is thought to have shifted a large section of the lake wall.

Goldman said he expected about 5 hours of diving, noting that for each night under water, eight more hours were needed to recharge the sub's batteries.

The lake that Mark Twain described as "the sunken cities of the whole world affords," is estimated to be 1,644 feet deep, third deepest in North America.

Wednesday

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