Arms freeze initiative promoted by speeches

by Lori Wertman

With only 10 days left before the Nov. 2 election, supporters of Proposition 12, the Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze Initiative, flocked to Santa Rosa Park Saturday for an afternoon of speeches and music.

A proliferation of anti-make and "Save the Humans" T-shirts clothed festival-goers. The crowd, already in support of Proposition 12, came to hear new arguments and philosophies from physicists, psychiatrists and clergy directed at 80 percent of those who are still undecided on the freeze initiative.

Proposition 12 calls for both the United States and the Soviet Union to stop the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons in a way that can be checked and verified by both sides.

A street theater performance by the Action for Peace and Disarmament group got the Freeze Festival rolling with their rendition of the nuclear arms race. Hooded characters with corpselike skin and faces portrayed Americans and Russians wielding large rockets and pointed them at each other. In the middle, a skeletal-faced mother hovered over her infant trying to protect it. She cried out: "There are no Communist babies; there are no capitalist babies... a baby is a baby is a baby.

The actors said in a nuclear war there would be no place to hide, and that the fallout would poison the air, water, animals and all life even on the remotest parts of the planet. "If we're so brilliant that we know how to destroy ourselves, then we should be able to save ourselves," one actor said.

The investigation taking place this week is a follow-up of the original review, he said. The document issued Sept. 9, 1981 stated specifically, that women are "underutilized" in tenured positions of faculty, women are kept at the lecturer status on the average twice as long as men. "Extremely rigid requirements" are used in promotion and hiring decisions involving women, and women have been "harrased and retaliated against," for filling the complaint with the DOL.

Shuttle suspended for lack of riders

The San Luis Obispo Transportation temporarily suspended service of its Poly Shuttle Friday because of lack of riders.

Carole Harrison, spokeswoman for the transportation company, said the move was temporary and service would begin at the first sign of increased weather. Because of this, the shuttle was scheduled to run Monday afternoon because of threatened rain.

Harrison said the company quit the service for a day earlier this year to determine if there was a need for it. At that time, she said, there were enough riders to warrant the continuance of the route. Lately, however, ridership has dropped, she said.

"There isn't any indication it's needed on a regular basis," Harrison said. "It was overcast. We have a need for it, it will go back on again, but not for the few students who are using it," she said.

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Poll shows students favor Russian

by Debbie Mitchell
Staff Writer

The results of a survey taken last week in the University Union Plaza by the Institute for Russian Language Studies showed many people favor adding the Russian foreign language to Cal Poly's regular curriculum. "We were surprised at the good response," said Olga Howe, secretary/treasurer of the Institute. Howe said the question "Should the Russian language be instituted into the regular school curriculum?" yielded responses such as "Of course," "Sure," and "Fantastic!"

A total of 697 persons were polled in the three-day survey conducted by the Institute's founder and director, Kano Nguni. Eighty-seven percent favored adding Russian to the curriculum.

Of the 654 students polled, 572 thought that Russian should definitely be added to the Foreign language Department. Forty students considered it a "good idea" while 30 rejected the idea and 12 expressed "no opinion." Of the 43 faculty and staff members polled, 35 responded that it should definitely be added to the curriculum, two thought it was a good idea, and two had "no opinion." The course would not be a part of the general education requirements, Nguni clarified. "However, it would be an elective and the choice of a language besides what is now being taught at Cal Poly," he said. Presently, the

Please see page 5

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For any skin, the best of care means Clinique care. For 50 years, Clinique has been the worldwide leader in skin care for women. The result: the Clinique line of products which meets the needs of every type of skin with a formula designed specifically to take care of your particular problem. Clinique care means more. It's the Clinique philosophy. Clinique: you'll see why when you use the remarkable beauty helpers in the bonus that's yours with any Clinique purchase of 6.50 or more. Each of a special size for your convenience for home or away.

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For every skin, the best of care means facial soap mild, formulated by dermatologists to keep your skin clean and comfortable. Shampoo Combi: Wide tooth wide handle comb shampoo through hair, avoids tangled.

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Three good reasons to vote for Kurt Kupper on November 2nd:

1. Supports low tuition
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If you are planning a career in Energy Engineering, consider the following challenging assignments with the nation’s leader in the utilities industry:

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Kenny Loggins, just the man and his music, brought intense excitement to the main gym Friday night. Kenny was both mellow (above) and happy (above right).

by Peter Hase

The music fit the conditions inside the gym last Friday night: hot, with an occasional breeze to soothe the near-capacity crowd which had come to see Kenny Loggins work his magic with fiery passion.

Loggins gave his fans everything they could hope for at a concert: beautifully interpreted ballads, steamy rock and roll, and a few songs from his brand new release, High Adventure.

Following a short simple set of novelty and love songs by opening act Jack Tempchin, a songwriter who has collaborated with the Eagles and Glenn Frey, an animated Loggins sparked up the crowd with the pulsating “Love Has Come Of Age.”

Having increased the volume level in the gym and, most likely, the crowd’s heart rate, Loggins and his band settled down gradually, moving into...
Loggins ignites crowd

From page 3

"Whenever I Call You Friend," then a medley of Loggins and Messina hits. The medley was the highlight of the evening. Loggins sat alone on stage with his acoustic guitar—and as gleeful as he seems during his more spirited numbers, he appeared happiest when performing the songs of his early career. Without a plea from Loggins, members of the crowd were singing with him on a slow-tempo, bluesy rendition of "Your Mama Don't Dance." It was just at this point, as if on cue, that a gentle breeze wafted through the heavy air, caused by the opening of the gym's back doors. The laid-back mood continued as Loggins interrupted his medley between "Watching The River Run" and "House at Pooh Corner" for "Only A Miracle," a ballad written after the birth of his first son, Loggins explained. The crowd was silent as Loggins sang his gratitude for his baby boy, backed beautifully by Neil Larsen's organ work. The medley ended with "Danny's Song," another sing along favorite.

This mood continued through the first two encores, relenting only during an excruciatingly long guitar duel between lead guitarist Mike Hamilton and Loggins on "Lady Luck." During the exchange, most in attendance were seated, and likely twiddling their thumbs. The low point of the evening was quickly forgotten, however, as the crowd rose once more for "I'm Alright," and the encore "Don't Fight It" and "Keep The Fire." The band answered the cheers a second time by returning the Loggins' signature tune "Celebrate Me Home." Loggins seemed genuinely happy to oblige the crowd's request as he launched into the 15 minute finale.

At times during the more raucous numbers, Loggins was drowned out by his loud band, which was unfortunate. But ballads are his strongest suit, and through most of them, Loggins voice was loud and clear, basically unobstructed by instruments. Maybe next time his should try an all-acoustic concert. Cool breezes are always refreshing.
Frankenstein lurks in Oceano

"Frankenstein — The Man Who Became God" is at the Great American Melodrama in Oceano in time for Halloween. The play began October 22 and plays through November 21st. Adapted from Mary Shelley's Classic horror novel, the Melodrama production remains faithful to the original manuscript in telling the frightening tale of a man-made monster gone berserk.

Shelley wrote her story in 1816 at the age of nineteen as an entertainment for her lover, the poet Percy Bysshe Shelley, who she later married, and their friends while on an excursion to Switzerland. Baron von Frankenstein is a young Swiss scientist daring to create life forms in his laboratory, but when the experiment goes awry, he rejects the mis-shapen creature he has brought to life.

The story of Frankenstein is the story of revenge—a crazed and hideous being intent on destroying all those responsible for his creation. This powerful melodrama is followed by vaudeville show full of light-hearted nonsense. Scheduled are a salute to Gershwin; excerpts from Jacques Brel; a lively tap dance revue; and the premier appearance of the Oceano Pops Orchestra.

Showtimes at the Melodrama are 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday; 8 p.m. Friday; and 5 p.m. on Saturday. All ticket reservations are made through the Melodrama boxoffice on Highway One or by calling 489-2499. Tickets can be paid for at the boxoffice or at any Cheap Thrills record store.

Learn to travel on little money

Do you like to travel, but find that your travel budget is limited? Come to "Books at High Noon," Tuesday, Oct. 26 at the staff dining room. San Luis Obispo author Vicki Leon will tell how she discovered a treasure trove of travel bargains.

Leon's latest book, The Money-Wise Guide to California, describes great places to see, visit, eat and see—all at bargain prices. Students, faculty and staff are invited to the lecture, "Books at High Noon," sponsored by the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

Institute backs Russian

From page 2

Foreign Language Department offers French, German, and Spanish.

The Institute for Russian Languages was formed this fall by Nguni to encourage the study of the Russian language and culture, said Howe. She added the Institute also wants to promote cultural exchange and to serve as a resource center.

Howe said the Institute feels Russian is a very important language due to the size and population of Russia, the technological developments which come from the country, and its political situation with the United States.

"Knowing a foreign language gives you an awareness of the other country," said Howe, "and if you know the other country's language, people, culture and history, it gives you control in situations." She cited political and economic situations as an example.

Acting as adviser for the Institute is Robert F. Wambach, head of the Natural Resources Management department. The survey results and a petition will be submitted to the Foreign Languages Department for consideration.

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Share those paperbacks you've enjoyed, and make some money, too.

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Help save a life!

Be a Volunteer Blood Donor at the Halloween Blood Drive

Friday, Oct. 29th 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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Sponsored by:

Tri-Counties Blood Bank
Prop. 12 supporters crowd freeze festival at park

From page 1

Bachels stressed the arms freeze would be a mutual agreement between the Soviets and the United States, and that both mutual agreement between military experts, including former CIA Director Dr. Dug Chisholm, have agreed that modern surveillance technology exists to verify Soviet violations of a freeze agreement. He referred to this month's Scientific American magazine article that spells out U.S. verification abilities.

According to the magazine, underground explosions set up "elastic vibrations that propagate as seismic waves through the earth." A network of seismometers can detect those vibrations, and even distinguish between the waves caused by earthquakes (S waves) and those caused by underground explosions (P waves). George Albee, a psychologist who traveled from Vermont for the festival, was concerned over our inability to trust the Soviets. He quoted Karl Menninger in a Pro-peace magazine article as saying, "There is no good in us that is not also in them, and there is no evil in them that we are not also capable of."

Albee said we shouldn't stop with Proposition 12. He suggested we begin considering a massive exchange of people: children, doctors and teachers from the Soviet Union and the United States, "so we could learn about one another and understand each other better."

Steven Longfellow Fisk, a nationally active peace reformer and musician, sang several of his songs off the ASI album "Seeds of Peace." Fisk said most of our national songs were of "blood-letting" and war mongering, and he said we should do it for "affirm life instead of war." Fisk repeated the words of the national anthem, because "we don't need bombs hanging in air anymore," he said. Posters with his lyrics were passed out, as he engaged the crowd in a sing-along.

Rabbi Harry Manhoff of the Congregation of Beth David said the United States was first in military spending, yet fifteenth in literacy and eighteenth in life expectancy. He said that by voting for the freeze, we were supporting our basic human rights to life.

Another closegan, Rev. Lyle Grewley of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, said we were here to "take the first step towards taking charge of our lives," and that we no longer expected "they" (politicians) to do it for us.

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It's not headach time every game for Tom Gleason who scored 2 goals Friday against Cal State Northridge.

Poly Athletics of the Week

It's like they've been there before

deja vu.

Yes, you have seen their names before as Poly Athletics of the Week. Uh huh, their mug shots, too. The situation is ripe to their mugs too.

A CHANCE TO LET THE BEAST COME OUT IN YOU!

DETAILS AT THE BOOKSTORE DRAWING OCT. 29, 2 PM
Support Prop. 1

When Proposition 13 passed with a landslide in 1978, taxpayers rejoiced.

Property taxes in California had been rising by as much as 33 percent each year. Homeowners were being unfairly burdened with tax added upon tax on their property, to finance every conceivable state and local project. Many of the tax hikes were insistently slipped in through loopholes without a public vote.

And so taxpayers—with the assistance of Howard Jarvis—revolted. Proposition 13 rolled back property values to 1975 appraisals, and limited annual increases to maximum of two percent.

But while taxpayers celebrated their "victory over bureaucracy," school districts grieved. Along with fire and police services, part of the price paid for the property tax decreases and limitations was that Proposition 13 prohibited local districts from levying additional property taxes—a former means of financing school construction and refurbishing.

California school districts report that their schools are in poor shape and badly need new and upgraded facilities. Many schools—particularly elementary schools in growing areas—are grossly overcrowded.

Locally, school district officials say Prop. 13 has had a "tremendous effect" on services provided for students. Lucia Mar Unified District, for example, has been unable to build badly needed classrooms and thus has an ever-increasing ratio of students to teachers. In San Luis Obispo Unified School District, $833,000 in building and grounds construction projects have been cancelled.

On Nov. 2, voters will be given the opportunity to help public schools. Proposition 1 would allow the state to issue $500 million in bonds in finance school construction. In addition, part of the funds would be used to pay for construction of school buildings which would be leased to the district with buying provisions.

This method of financing would remove school construction from the budget process, avoiding annual review, an aspect that opponents of the bill are quick to point out. But in fact this would be a plus; the need for construction is painfully obvious and needed as quickly as possible, and annual review would serve only to bog things down in bureaucratic red tape.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board urges readers to vote yes on Proposition 1. The quality of education depends on quality facilities, and overcrowded schools inevitably mean some students are denied individual attention. Think of the future—vote yes on 1.

Letters

Inaccurate statistics

Editor:

In response to the Oct. 23 letter written by "Name Withheld By Request" who stated that 60 percent of San Francisco's population is homosexual, among many, feel that there has been injustice done to The City. This injustice is that "Name Withheld" blindly stated that 408,000 people (40 percent of the 670,000 San Franciscans) are homosexuals, leaving only 268,000 non-homo­sexuals. The only two major homosexual districts in San Francisco occupy only a small fraction of the city. How can more than half the population inhabit such a small area?

Inaccuracies such as this are commonly shared by many cities across the country. How often have we heard the terms fog and cow dung applied to Bakersfield?

We ourselves are not homosexuals, but we are, however, second-generation natives of one of America's most fascinating and diverse cities. We agree with "Name Withheld's" point of view, but we would appreciate accurate statistics to support his or her opinion.

Gary Tom
James Wallack

Use Escort Service

Editor:

The Escort Service is under way again this year except, there is a problem—enough students are utilizing it! Maybe all you need is a little more information.

The service is manned by members of the Inter Fraternity Council and Tau Beta Pi. There is even a new phone number this year (lit. it down in your phone booklet) 546-1409. The guys will be more than happy to escort you anywhere on campus that you need to go from dusk to midnight every Sunday through Friday. There are two locations where an escort may be reached—The Mustang Daily

Editor: The Escort Service is under way again this year except, there is a problem—enough students are utilizing it! Maybe all you need is a little more information.

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Letters

Hunger still problem

Editor:

Although the Earth is definitely capable of feeding all its inhabitants from a biological point of view, hunger is a very serious problem in our world. While many people starve to death each day, others go to sleep badly malnourished, never able to leave behind the desperate feeling of hunger. Some don't even make it through their first few months of life.

As fellow human beings, we cannot, in good conscience, ignore this awful problem and just hope for it to go away. Although not very well understood in society, the problem is growing worse day by day, and to be dealt with, it needs the cooperation of us all.

The United States as a nation is estimated to be capable of feeding its own population six times. Even if we were to retain all this food, we would not need to have a bad conscience since direct food aid can be of help only on a temporary basis. The real problem that we may be causing is the actual import from already undernourished countries of such relatively luxurious items as pineapples, bananas, tomatoes, and beef. Because of the very high prices these items bring in on the U.S. market, local landowners neglect to grow commodities that are greatly more efficient and nutritious but less lucrative. Contrary to popular opinion, export commodities are not a good means of raising revenue for a developing country since the buying power of this revenue has steadily decreased over the last decade.

Interested students are encouraged to attend the meetings of the Campus Hunger Coalition on Wednesdays at 3 p.m., in Architecture Room 236.

Lars Perner

Catherine Fraser

Letter to the Editor

"Well...it sure looks to me as if all the mistakes have been tabbed care of!"