Health Center offers shots for tetanus, other diseases

by Mark Brown
Staff Writer

How would you like to wake up one morning suffering from excruciating muscle spasms and convulsions, your jaw clamped shut, your ankles? How about a high fever and chills more to the point? Hixson said. “Often these diseases in grade school are forgotten or overlooked. They are always surprised at the consequences.”

Tay-Sachs disease testing available today in Chumash
by Lori Marlett
Special to the Daily

Testing for Tay-Sachs disease will be available today in Chumash Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The testing is sponsored by Student Community Services.

Tay-Sachs, a fatal recessive genetic disorder, is the first preventable genetic disease. A simple blood test will provide you with information whether or not you carry the gene for Tay-Sachs disease.

- Approximately one in 200 people are carriers of the Tay-Sachs gene. The Jewish population has a much higher risk, about one in 30. The testing is being offered to everybody, both on and off campus. Individuals can use results of this testing in the course of their own family planning, or for the immediate benefit of their siblings and relatives.

Carriers are perfectly normal in every respect, but are capable of passing on the gene for the disease. It takes two carriers to produce a Tay-Sachs child. When two persons carrying the same recessive gene reproduce, there is a 1 in 100 chance that their child will have the disease.

Tay-Sachs children lack a vital enzyme called Hex that is essential in breaking down a lipid, fatty material called Gangliosides (GM2) in the brain cells. Because these children have no enzyme the GM2 continues to build up, and eventually invades the nervous system, causing the symptoms and finally death. Tay-Sachs infants appear normal at birth, but symptoms begin to appear at 4 to 8 months of age and can include a progressive loss of developmental achievements, blindness, seizures, and unresponsiveness to parents and the environment. Death occurs between 3 and 5 years. There is no available therapy.

A cure for Tay-Sachs disease is unknown at present, but it can be conquered simply by preventing its occurrence through awareness and testing.

There is no fee for the blood test on campus. The statewide program is supported by the State of California Department of Health.

Take the test. An ounce of prevention is worth...
OH Club shovels in for trees

From page 1

A group of about 20 people all assisted in the planning of the new tree, each providing a shovel full of dirt. The planting ceremony was part of the club’s observance of Arbor Day, a holiday started in Nebraska in 1972 to help beautify a state that had lost most of its trees to the building of homes and firewood. The tradition of planting a tree for shade, beauty and resources has gone on since then. The Arbor Day observance coincides with March being the city of San Luis Obispo’s "Treeplanting Month". 500 trees have been lost in the city as a result of this season’s storms.

Clinic provides basic immunizations

From page 1

Clinic provides basic immunizations

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The Top Stop Shop offers the LOWEST PRICES ON BLANK SHIRTS IN SAN LUIS OBISPO
Check us for group prices before ordering
(as little as a dozen, for group rates.)
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Technical Book Sale

March 7-12

El Corral Bookstore

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*20% OFF ALL GADGET BAGS
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SALE ENDS MARCH 31ST

Faulty building costly to repair

From page 1

$6,000 to $7,000 for analysis of the building so engineers could work on the problem. Gersten said the board turned down the proposal.

It’s understandable,” Gersten said. “To do the work and correct the problem—not including having to close the bookstore while the construction is going on—is not feasible. All that so Cal Poly can have three or four dances in Chumash.”

Gersten said under normal usage the auditorium is safe. The problem occurs only when there is a combination of people moving up and down in harmonic waves bouncing around the room. The two movements together create a distortion which could cause the floor to collapse, Gersten said.

“The real question is ‘Is it worth it to spend the money for just a couple of dances a year?’” Gersten said.

He added, “It’s not just ‘new wave’ music, who’s to say rock n’ roll or polka won’t produce the same effect?”

TAY-SACHS TESTING -FREE-

Today
Tuesday, March 8
Chumash 9am-4pm
Sponsored by ASI Student Community Services

FOODS FOR THE FAMILY
Natural Food Store

HERB TEA

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SALE ENDS MARCH 31ST
Review

PCPA produces a winner with 50s musical

by Craig Stebbins
Staff Writer

“The Pajama Game” is not a new grade-D teenage sex movie, but a first-class Broadway musical that offers something for everyone. The play does not have scenes with pillow fights or bedroom antics. An example of one of these scenes was made up for by the abundant amount of humorous moments, lively dancing and entertaining songs.

The majority of the play is set in the Sleep Tight Pajama Factory in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The saddle shoes and the men’s ducktail haircuts help the audience appreciate the 1954 setting of the play.

The opening monologue by Hines, portrayed by Guy Raymond, warns the audience that the story is full of surprises. In addition to the typical boy-meets-girl plot, the play has another twist — a garish salesman who looms over the factory floor. The audience that the story is made up for by the abundant amount of humorous moments, lively dancing and entertaining songs.

Entertaining ‘Lovesick’ provides final relief

by Daryl Teshima
Review Editor

The ongoing movie “Lovesick” is a great cure for those of final blues. Although it suffers from a few allusions to its own, “Lovesick” is simply a very enjoyable film.

“Lovesick,” now playing at Madonna Theatre, is directed by acclaimed Woody Allen collaborator Marshall Brickman. While Brickman’s movie lacks the intensity and the texture of the original Woody Allen production, it is also devoid of Allen’s self-indulgence and pretentiousness. That Brickman has given us a more commercial and digestible Woody Allen flavored film (or one in the spirit of Allen’s earlier efforts) is a victory of sorts.

The story itself is nothing new. Screenwriter Saul Benjamin (as Donald Moore) has written many love stories, but this one seems to be more predictable and formulaic. Brickman maintains the Allen feel throughout this movie and the audience is left wondering why.

The chemistry between the two is odd. It isn’t exactly unpleasant or horrid, but at times it does seem awkward. In a lot of the scenes the sparks just don’t seem to fly. Another problem the film suffers from is a series of plot inconsistencies. As in the case with many films being reviewed, the audience is asked to swallow too many coincidences. These plotlines, along with a general lack of charm and editing, prevent the film from becoming a true classic.

But because of the nature and style of the film, these are not critical flaws. Romantic, this is your movie.

On the basis of individual performances, both Moore and McGovern are admirable. But their acting feels strained and forced. The chemistry between the two is odd. It isn’t exactly pleasant or horrid, but at times it does seem awkward. In a lot of the scenes the sparks just don’t seem to fly. Another problem the film suffers from is a series of plot inconsistencies. As in the case with many films being reviewed, the audience is asked to swallow too many coincidences. These plotlines, along with a general lack of charm and editing, prevent the film from becoming a true classic.

But because of the nature and style of the film, these are not critical flaws. Romantic, this is your movie.

For some reason, the film has a charm of its own. It’s simply likable — from Moore’s lovable human hangups to McGovern’s gorgeous bright blue eyes. As Robert Mitchum said in the “Winds of War,” “A man could drown in eyes like that...” “Lovesick” is one of those films that for about two hours lets you forget the pressures of the outside world. And for the price of admission, it’s a bargain.
Elements of comedy and tragedy mix in student single act production

by Jenny Coyle
Staff Writer

Tears of hilarity mingled with those of compassion during a student performance of "Next," a one-act play by Terence McNally. "Next" was the third in a series of five one-act plays sponsored by the National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, and the Cal Poly Speech Communication Department.

Directed by student James D. Walker, the play began as a quick-witted comedy set in a U.S. Army induction center.

Meet Marion Cheever, played by Fred Callbeck. Cheever is 40 years old, balding, twice divorced and a chain smoker. He has been drafted by the Army, but believes it is all a big mistake. The comical plot thickens as Cheever try to convince Thech that he is both physically and psychologically unfit to serve his country.

Callbeck carried the transition from comedy to tragedy almost single-handedly when Thech left the room, and Cheever launched into a heart-wrenching soapbox performance.

"Strip," the audience never doubted he was managing the transition from comedy to tragedy.

"With just one act, to make a transition like that is extremely difficult," he said, and added that he was pleased with the final outcome.

The series of one-acts are the product of Theater 321, a directing class taught by Michael Malkin.

Fourth in the series will be "The Lover," performed tonight at 8 p.m.

The final one-act play will be "Chicago," to be held Thursday, March 10, also at 8 p.m.

Both performances will be in Room 212 of the H.P. Davidson Music Center. Admission is $1.
Forged parking permits carry stiff penalties

From page 1:

Hall said that more than 25 percent of stolen permits are recovered with arrests resulting. A big loser is the thief. The university parking officers are very good about spotting illicit parking permits, according to Hall, and find them quite regularly. When a wrong tag is located, the car is impounded at the owner's expense. The permit is seized as evidence.

"We have three ways of knowing they're wrong," said Hall. "Right at the spot where the permit is being used they get fingerprinted. Second, the fake permits are of dubious quality. The official type is made of a certain material and the fake ones aren't. Third, the official permits are registered with the Public Safety office and if the permit has been stolen, a red flag goes up."

Second-time offenders are subjected to university sanctions and may be kicked out of school, Hall said. He admitted that the penalties are stiff, but said the police would actually like them stiffer.

"We think our position is legitimate," he said. "They have committed theft. The courts are backing us up, too. The fines have increased from under $100 and as low as $40 to $150 to $200."

"If we didn't deal severely with these people, we'd have a rampage of parking permit thefts," Hall said.

Students who think everything's okay because they bought a permit from somebody else can actually get into worse trouble than those who steal permits outright.

An even more serious offense is forgery of parking permits. And it has been done. Hall said the majority of fake permits have been made by graphic arts and art students. Most have been rather crude, and this is what often tips sharp-eyed parking officers off. The color may be wrong, or the permit may be mounted in a different kind of floater than the official type which is only available at the Public Safety office. These things attract the attention of parking and police officers and often result in arrests.

Engineers will test tires

Cal Poly's Agricultural Engineering Department will test the new line of tractor tires for Armstrong Rubber Co. of New Haven, Conn., department head Edgar Carnegie, has announced.

The test will evaluate the draft efficiency/fuel consumption of the tires, he said. A 130-horsepower tractor has been leased which will be used with the tractor pull sled developed by the department some 10 years ago to conduct the tests.

"We have done similar testing for TRW and this test will also allow us to involve five to six of our students," Carnegie said.

Under terms of the $17,000 contract, the testing will take about three months, he said. An Apple computer mounted on the tractor pull sled and powered by a generator will do the measuring.

The Adventures of Captain Pig

The court usually get a $100 to $200 fine plus probation, but it's the criminal record that's going to injure their career. And it will catch up with them when they go for any public job or public contract job where employees are fingerprinted.

"Technically, the culprit could be fined $500 and spend a year in the county jail. For a $15 theft, he could end up paying about $550, get put on probation, and probably have a criminal record for the rest of his life. At the very least, he must go through a dehumanizing bookkeeping process of fingerprinting, mug shots, and sit-in post bail.

If we didn't deal severely with these people, we'd have a rampage of parking permit thefts," Hall said.

Surprisingly, the thief is likely to get off with a lighter punishment if he cooperates. If the thief returns the permit, he is taken to court and found guilty, but often sentenced to jail as a diversionary measure.

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No league crown, but not bad

Basketball season ends with trademark sparklers

by Mark Gang

After three years of 20 or more wins, NCAA Division II playoff appearances and finishes at or near the top of the CCAA, the Mustangs' basketball team can't blame fans for being a little disappointed with the way things turned out this year.

Still, there were several great moments Poly fans experienced this season.

Who can forget the triple-overtime heart-stopper against Cal State Dominguez Hills? How about the Cal State Bakersfield game when the visitor brought two rooters buses and countless carloads to pack the Main Gym?

And who could forget the controversial charging call Mustang center Tom Perkins drew on Northridge guard Troyist Hatton with just 12 seconds left in Poly's then-crucial 42-41 win over the Matadors? Ah yes, Poly basketball at its best.

While there were some things that could have been improved, the quality of play in the CCAA wasn't one of them. The eight league members entered conference play having beaten two out of every three non-league opponents. Within the CCAA, things were tight at the wire. Like last year, just three games separated the top four teams.

League play turned out to be the Mustangs' Achilles heel. Indeed, going into conference play, Poly had won four straight and six of its last seven. The Mustangs proceeded to win their first four CCAA games and appeared headed for another first-place showdown with Bakersfield. That was before they faced Chapman and CCAA Coach of the Year Walt Hazzard and the month of February.

Chapman handed Poly its first league loss of the year by exposing the Mustangs to a full-court press and running game. Once the water was over the dam, the rest came in a rush. Poly dropping five of its last eight CCAA contests to finish the year at 8-6 in league and 18-10 overall. Such is the fate of head coach Ernie Wheeler, who has built a program so strong that many might even call an 18-win season a disappointment.

For Wheeler now stands five victories shy of his 200th win, a goal that looked attainable earlier this year. The Mustangs were perhaps the closest definition of a team in the CCAA this year, having never placed a player in the top ten scorers. Alex Lambertson came close, finishing his senior year with a team-leading 16.0 points per game. Tom Perkins scored 8.1 a game himself and averaged 4.7 rebounds. Both of those Mustangs also entered the 2015-16 season a possibility of placing a player in the top ten scorers.

All things considered, Wheeler was very impressed with the overall performance of the team.

Coach Ernie Wheeler looks out over the season.

"All things considered, Wheeler was very impressed with the overall performance of the team," said Henderson. "We totally dominated the meet."

"And who could forget the four teams, just three games separated at the wire. Like last year, three lifetime records were chalked up by the Mustangs. Two national qualifying times were also run by intermediate hurdler Gordon Brown (11.0.0) and 5000 meter distance runner Carmelo Res (14.32.5). Both of these athletes had already run a qualifying time in previous meets."

"All things considered, Henderson was very impressed with the overall performance of the team," said Henderson. "We totally dominated the meet."
More than others in league, Mustangs play as a team

From page 6

ppg. 4.1 rpg and Jim Van Winder (5.5 ppg) helped fill out the balanced Poly scorecard.

Two CCAA teams will be participating in the NCAA playoffs this weekend, Chapman facing Cal State San Bernardino in the quarterfinals and the Mustangs playing as a team coach under Wheeler here by Tom Wood, an assistant at Poly before taking the Mustang's DaNy Tuaaday, March 1, 1968.

"The SLO Style"

March 9 at 11:00 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium

Featuring Representatives from the MEN OF CAL POLY CALENDAR

Models from some of the FRATERNITIES and SORORITIES on campus

Admission: FREE

sponsored by the Mustang Daily.

CLOTHES BY: Ms. Kelly's Choice Connection Holser's

HAIR BY: Stuart of Cottonwood & Peggy of S.L.O. Haircutting

MAKE-UP BY: The Blenders
It's time somebody refiled "Mister Smith Goes to Washington" with a new cast of characters. This time, instead of a newly-elected Congressman going to the nation's capital, let's make it true to life and show citizen delegations bringing their sentiments to Washington, D.C.

San Luis Obispo County anti-nuclear concerns are being represented in Washington today by citizens acting on two separate subjects: the nuclear arms freeze resolution before Congress and a congressional subcommittee hearing on whether the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is adequately handling re-licensing procedures for the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant near Avila Beach.

Yesterday and today, supporters of a U.S./U.S.S.R. nuclear weapons freeze are holding a day/night lobby to lobby as people from all over America visit and phone their representatives in the capital. The House of Representatives will vote on the resolution sometime in March, and the Senate will consider it later this year. The bill was defeated in Congress two votes last year, and nuclear freeze supporters want to make sure that doesn't happen again.

They call for an immediate and complete halt to the nuclear arms race, an agreement on a mutually verifiable freeze on testing, production and deployment of nuclear arms and the destabilization of weapons whose deployment would make a freeze more difficult to achieve. Following the actual freeze, "major, mutual and verifiable reductions" in nuclear weapons stockpiles would be made by both sides.

Today another delegation of citizens — five San Luis Obispo County residents — are attending a Congressional subcommittee hearing on the NRC's role in licensing the Diablo Canyon plant. Diablo was licensed in Fall 1981 but had to be rescinded before the plant operated because "numerous design errors were discovered." Representative Morris Udall (D-Ariz.), head of the Subcommittee on Energy and the Environment, called the hearing to consider the NRC's speeded-up efforts to relicense the plant.

The county residents will ask the subcommittee to hold the NRC responsible for meeting legal criteria for licensing, rather than okaying the license before reports are finished and modifications are made. In addition to requesting that construction quality insurance be considered, they are petitioning the subcommittee to require — before Diablo is licensed — written assurance from the NRC that all licensing issues important to safety have been resolved.

To show that community concern over the NRC relicensing push is widespread, the Mothers for Peace and Concerned Poly faculty and staff members will have each offered to pay a protected category. I am advised by an attorney that the student newspaper to the university. The bill calls for "an immediate and complete halt" to the NRC's speeded-up efforts to relicense the plant.

One of the functions of the Publisher is to promote understanding. If you would find it useful, a meeting could be arranged for later this week. A telephone call to the chair, Dr. Nishan Hanessian, is all that is required.