Defense opening statement: Curry not a murderer

By SUSAN DETHLEFSEN

The defense attorneys for the man accused of killing two Cal Poly students opposed the proponent on almost every point during his opening statement Thursday.

Evidence will show that Rev. Curry is not a lover or a sociopath. He is a married man and the father of two boys, James Maguire said during his five-minute speech given the day after the prosecution gave their opening statement. Curry's reputation and character are in no question.

Maguire said that certain evidence presented by the prosecution in his opening statement are not disputable. What happened to these Poly students, Alysa Ada and Steve Braun, is sad, he said and there is no disputing that they were good students and will indeed be missed.

The defense attorney also said that he will prove that Curry did not kill; he had a life-long learning disability and cannot read, write, or spell despite the fact that he had a high school diploma.

Maguire alleged that police activity and the treatment of the letters and phone calls received were also questionable. He pointed to the fact that there was a marihuana joint located 100 feet away from the body of his son, a high school student.

The attorney also said that he has been told by people who saw the victims after May 27th, the date Curry claims he killed, that it was a pretty powerful experience at the end. By the time the trial was over, they were looking at him but then you realize so what for the moment. The case is very symbolic, peace is something you have to take this day to also join together and hold hands those that lost their lives in war. We would like to take this day to also join together and hold hands as a tribute to the many peace makers of the past and present.

In memory of Martin Luther King Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi. In memory of Albert Einstein and in memory of the many others from every nation who worked tirelessly toward a world of unity and peace. You are invited to join hands with us for world peace.

Charles Wolf, president of Students for Social Responsibility, joins hands with students in the UIU Thursday.

Over 80 students join hands for peace

By JAN SPRAGUE

Students working to inform others about the need for peace formed a ring of about 80 people Thursday in the University Union.

Hoping to impress on Cal Poly students the importance of nuclear awareness, Students for Social Responsibility planned the rally and initiated the hand holding when the band The Touch began to play to a lunch time crowd of several hundred people.

I was afraid some people might think we weren't serious, said Melissa Grubh. a lefthanders party member. We put started holding hands as the band dedicated their first number to World Peace.

Every song we played peace related, said Grubh, which added to the spontaneous feeling of the rally.

Charles Wolf, an electrical engineering major and president of Students for Social Responsibility, made a speech after the first song.

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The song called We are One, approximately 80 people had joined the growing ring, surrounding the plaza fountain. It was pretty powerful at the end, because we turned a ring at the climax of the song, said Grubh. Once we grabbed hands, the feeling was unbelievable, we weren't expecting the turnout to be so good.

Steve Temple, secretary-treasurer for Students for Social Responsibility, was also surprised by the turnout to the good. The first song of the rally has been held, although the group sponsored a rally every year.

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You are in the ring growing, surrounding the plaza fountain. It was pretty powerful at the end. By the third and fourth song, people intermingled. They are looking at you and then you realize so what, they are looking at you. The ring grows pretty foolish in the University Union, and it feels to get this kind of support, we'll definitely be more involved.

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Both women appeared calm, breaking-down only briefly when portraits of the students were shown for the first time. The trial has been held, and it came through that it was just, said Warren. I think those who joined hands will hopefully feel more involved and become more active and more concerned about the world we live in.

Please see TRIAL, back page

Senate approves fee increase of $12

By JULIA PRODIS

Students can expect a fee increase of $12 next year beginning Winter Quarter to fund operations of the University Union, a vote from the UIU Student Senate confirmed Wednesday night.

In other unrelated action, the student senate discussed a resolution which would encourage Cal Poly's divestiture of investments in South Africa and create a task force to study funding possibilities for the Children's Center and voted against a resolution which would have encouraged alcohol on campus.

The UI fee, which is currently $42 per year, will increase $12 for 1985-86, totaling $54, and increase again in 1986-87 to $66 per year. The vote of the student senate was 14 in favor of the increase and seven opposed.

Roger Fioreaux, executive director of the ASI, hopes the UI fee will stabilize when new revenue generating areas are created, such as recreation areas in place of the bowling alley and an Italian style restaurant in place of Mustang Lounge. The fee should also stabilize with better efficiency of existing services such as the recreation of the sports center.

The decision to increase the UI fee increase was delayed more than a week because of legal questions regarding the raise of $1 million in reserves.

This fee increase will allow the $1 million in reserves to be set aside as a down payment for a recreational facility. The houses are divided on the fee issue, with a majority of the student body opposed to the fee increase.

Please see WITNESSES, back page

Senate approves UU fee increase of $12

By SUSAN DETHLEFSEN

Students for Social Responsibility, led by Charles Wolf, has planned a rally for world peace.

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Peace rally is a welcome sight

If you were walking through the University Union during activity hour Thursday, you probably saw an unusual sight.

About 80 people had formed a ring around the plaza fountain as a band played the peace song ‘We are One’.

If you were a typical Cal Poly student, you might have stopped in surprise. Students holding hands? After all, you might have thought, this is conservatism, and Cal Poly was known for that.

It’s not Berkeley or UCLA, where such occurrences happen all the time.

However, it’s a pleasure for us to report on today’s front page that such events are becoming more common at this university, which in the past has been renowned for its lack of activism.

The event, which was dubbed a “Hold hands for peace rally,” was organized by Students for Social Responsibility, a 20-member organization that was formed last year.

Organizers said the event was “like coming out of the closet for a peace group.”

The rally, along with the apartheid rally earlier this quarter, shows that the sluggish dinosaur of activism is slowly beginning to awaken at Cal Poly.

It’s something we hope to see more of in the future.

Protect your bike

Five expensive bicycles have been stolen on campus within a week, and in all cases the bikes were locked with an 89-cent steel cable.

In one case the bike was valued at $750 but was protected with one of these dime store cables. People who own such inexpensive locks ($1 at the coffee table and announce: “I have come up with an idea that is sure to be popular with Cal Poly students. It’s called ‘Thief Stopper’ and it’s a simple device that can save you hundreds of dollars.”

The only problem with this reasoning is that thieves can cut through locks more easily with a pair of scissors.

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Letters

Prof questions award criterion

Editor

With the editorial on ‘Conrad Grads’ in the May 22 Mustang Daily, I saw an opportunity to voice my concern.

However, I believe that some judgments made in the selection committee and the Jean of Math and Science were not as clear and precise as they should be.

As a member of the faculty in the Mathematics Department, I am familiar with the five nominees proposed for the MFPF Award 1, and several of my colleagues nominated a mathematics professor who, though not selected, exemplified your “excellent instructor” and dedication to the prosperous futures of the many students.

You deplored the lack of student input, and I agree. Yet the students indeed had a chance to participate in the selection process. P and匠s to the committee for the annual selection of Distinguished Teacher. Two of the Math Department nominees were Distinguished Teachers, and the third, also a MFPF Award nominee, has recently been named a Distinguished Teacher. Yet none of these three was chosen for the MFPF Award. Moreover, the candidate I nominated recently received the Tassell Society Outstanding Faculty Award (which appeared in the Mustang Daily, April 19). I believe your indirect input as a student was obviously not a major factor.

It was considered at all.

Those who chose the MFPF Award recipients were “the essential criterion was professional contribution to Math and Science,” student and student opinion itself were not apparent among the criteria in the selection of the 1980 MFPF Awards in the Math Department. This must be corrected.

Bryon Johnson
Professor of Math

Cal Poly band answers letter

Editor

Congratulations to The Mustang Daily for pointing out the facts that the original Cal Poly Marching Band was not a part of the La Fiesta parade.

It is a fact that the Marching Band exists only during football season—and this is as it should be. It is a unique program whose only justification itself during the fall. During the rest of the year, the Symphony Band concentrates on concert literature and is in rehearsal.

My Kazukev seems to imply that the band and its students are here all year and would be difficult to do more. It would be difficult to be packed for more week than ever before.

The fact is that the band and its students are here all year and could be difficult to do more for. It would be difficult to be packed for a week than ever before.

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Third family member charged with spying

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — A former Navy officer with "secret" clearance admitted joining a spy ring that included his brother and nephew and confessed that he was paid $12,000 for confidential information going to the Soviet Union, the FBI said.

Arthur James Walker, 50, was arrested at his Virginia Beach home Wednesday night without incident, the FBI said. He was to appear today before U.S. Magistrate Gilbert R. Swink Jr. in Norfolk.

John Anthony Walker Jr., 47, a retired Navy communications specialist and Arthur Walker's brother, and John Walker's son, Michael, a seaman aboard the carrier Nimitz, were formally indicted Wednesday night without incident, the FBI said. He was "secret" clearance admitted joining a spy ring that included his brother and nephew and confessed that he was paid $12,000 for confidential information going to the Soviet Union, the FBI said.

Islamic group says American kidnaped

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Islamic Jihad terrorist group, believed to have ties to the Islamic regime in Iran, has claimed responsibility for killing a British professor and kidnapping an American and two Frenchmen.

In a statement to a Western news agency Wednesday, the shadowy group said it would not "let anyone rest" until American and two foreigners were freed and the United States and France halt what the group said was their support for Iraq in its war against Iran.

A caller to a Western news agency who claimed to represent Islamic Jihad said it killed 53-year-old Denis Hill, a professor at the American University in Beirut. He had been missing since Monday, and was found shot in the head.

Disney reported considering sale of parks

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Walt Disney Productions is in negotiations that could lead to a major restructuring of the company, including possible sale of part of its theme parks and creation of joint ventures to run its hotels, it was reported Thursday.

Disney owns Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., Walt Disney World and Epcot Center in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., and more than 27,000 acres of undeveloped land, much of it near the Florida parks.

St. Helens eruption may be possible soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists reported a new flow from Mount St. Helens' huge lava dome Thursday, indicating that a predicted eruption of the steaming volcano has begun.

There was no indication of any explosive activity, but Steve Branley of the U.S. Geological Survey said the apparent start of a quiet, "dome-building" eruption does not preclude possible explosions.

The new eruption was the first for the southwest Washington volcano since a quiet outing of lava on Sept. 10, 1984. That eruption had been the longest since the mountain started to grow in March 1980.

Published in the paper in ridiculous because there's about 30 in there now," Schroyer said. "It's coming down to raffling off until hopefully things calm down."... 

Friends are better because they are more reasonable.

Renee Schroyer, a home economics major has 15 relatives planning to attend the commencement ceremony.

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Renee Schroyer, a home economics major has 15 relatives planning to attend the commencement ceremony.

Graduates this year are paying up to $104 for a piece for extra commencement tickets. Each student is allowed five tickets, but those needing more are forced to pay between $15 and $40 per ticket.

Stephanie Zeller, a food science major who placed a classified ad in the Student Daily, paid $105 for six tickets. Zeller said she was able to pay $20 or less for her tickets.

"A lot of people called me and they said they wanted $40 a ticket and I said that was a little much.

Another way students can get extra tickets is through friends. Jack Commins, an engineering technology major said he needs two more tickets, but hasn't found the extreme of putting an advertisement in the paper.

"Friends are better because they are more reasonable.

SENATE

From page 1

spoken during open forum encouraging the senators to consider the resolution.

One student, Paquita Bath said, "We need to make it clear that we don't want our money going to support South Africa." She said that the senate should look around the country at the actions of other students.

"Our students such as at UC Berkeley, "We're not about to take over the library or administration building."... 

reach presented information about Cal Poly's investments or involvement with companies in South Africa, noting the Foundation's involvement with Bank of America, IBM and General Motors and the ASI's involvement with City College Savings and Loan, State Service Money Pool and its involvement with the purchase of United States Treasury Notes.

The Senate will vote on the divestiture resolution on Wednesday night.

In other action, the senate voted for creation of a Children's Center Task Force to establish a consistent funding policy for the organization.

The Children's Center, whose request for an ASI subsidy of $40,000 was limited to $30,000 during budget hearings in April, has been paying for works in favor of this resolution. At this time the ASI has no funding commitment to the Children's Center and this resolution would research various policy alternatives.

This task force resolution was passed instead of another resolution supported by ASI President, Kevin Creighton, his Executive Analyst, Jeff Hunt and ASI Controller Lynette Freeland. This resolution called for the ASI to establish a diminishing subsidy limit beginning in 1986-87 at 5.5 percent of the total ASI free income and decreasing to 4 percent by 1988-89.

Another resolution titled, "Alcohol on Campus" called for the policy of no alcohol on campus to change to allowed alcohol in dorm rooms under certain conditions and allowed during certain hours.

The resolution, authored by Renee, was defeated by 12 opposed, eight in favor and one abstention. The resolution was the result of a survey taken by Ruby of students' opinion about alcohol on campus.
The Foundation plans to install a change machine in the University Union this summer to combat the problem of limited available change.

Getting change in the Union has always been a problem, said Dawn Annoni, an employee of the Snack Stop across from the Activities Planning Center. "Approximately 30 people a day come up asking for change."

Annoni said her job is sometimes made difficult when she must turn away people asking for change. "More often people are rude than nice; you tell them that it's policy and they don't understand," Annoni said. "That was one of the first things I was told when I started working here was not to give out change."

The Burger Bar is also a frequent stop for people looking for change. Gloria Hernandez, an employee, feels the Union definitely needs a change machine. "I think if someone is in a hurry to catch a bus, they should have something available to them," Hernandez said. "I don't have any compassion for those who want change for cigarettes, but I do for those wanting bus tokens.

Change is available at the cashier's office until 3:30 p.m., but Annoni said people who want change do not like to wait. "They're too lazy to wait in line for a cashier."

The information desk is one place in the Union where people can get small change after the cashier's office is closed. Kim Lanum, an employee at the information desk, said something needs to be done to curb the change problem. "If we can't give change, people usually get upset because at night there's no where else to get change," Lanum said. "I think a change machine would help. People ask me where to get change, and if I have a place to direct them to, they use it."

Lloyd Lamouria, satellite operations manager for the Foundation, said it was his understanding that the games area was in charge of providing change for the Union. But Lamouria said that because their change machine only gives back tokens for video games, an additional bill changer is necessary.

The Foundation plans to install vending machines near the telephones next to the Bookstore. Along with the vending machines, Lamouria said, there will be a bill changer. "The change machine has already been purchased, and the vending machines will be those from the Sandwich Plant, which is currently being remodeled."

"A fair estimate is that we'll probably install them in the summer," Lamouria said. "If we didn't have so many changes in the Union at one time, I think we already would have the vending machines here."

The availability of change in the Union has been a concern recently. To alleviate the problem the Foundation has plans to install changers.
Campus Store features campus products

By GREGG SCHROEDER

The Campus Store, a Cal Poly Foundation-operated outlet for student agriculture enterprise projects, offers prices below local competition, recent survey data shows.

In an informal price comparison conducted by the Mustang Daily, prices of nine Cal Poly-produced fruits, vegetables, meats and milk products were gauged against the cost of similar items at two local grocery stores. In general, the Campus Store offers lower prices than Williams Bros (which carries some Cal Poly products) and Lucky Stores. (Please see table.)

Lloyd Lamouria, food service satellite operations manager, said that although the Campus Store sells university products at lower-than-grocery-store prices, other items (packaged cookies, potato chips) are more expensive.

“The Campus Store is a showplace for campus products,” Lamouria said. Therefore, the profit margin on campus items is less than at supermarkets.

“We’re a little above (supermarket prices) but below Circle K and family markets” for commercially-packaged goods, Lamouria said.

Although Foundation-operated from its inception, the Campus Store was run by the School of Agriculture until two years ago. Since the Foundation took over the day-to-day running of the store—and spent an estimated $75,000 in remodelling—sales have greatly improved, Lamouria said. “There’s an astronomical difference.”

Like the Sandwich Plant, Snack Bar and Student Dining Hall, Lamouria said the Campus Store has expansion in its future. A separate building, possibly to be constructed adjacent to the store, would include a bookstore and a Snack Bar-type eating facility.

“This is all in the pre-proposal stage,” Lamouria said, adding that no concrete plans have been made for the project.

The new store will be convenient to the increased number of students expected to use Engineering South and the proposed agriculture building.

As a part of the food services division of the Foundation, a part of the store’s surplus will go to the university requested services fund at year end.

None of the money leaves the campus,” Lamouria said. The fund is used to supplement the athletics program and ‘for development at President Warren Baker’s discretion.

Lamouria said student input is important in food service matters. The Campus Store—and all of food service—serves “at the pleasure of the campus,” Lamouria said. “We answer to their needs.”

Campus Store
Lucky
Wms. Bros.

Romaine lettuce .20 .39 .39
avocados (each) .15 .19 .49
oranges (1 lb.) .33 .69 .49
large grade A eggs (1 dozen) .91 .95 .97
whole milk (half gallon) 1.03 1.01 1.05
Monterey Jack cheese (1 lb.) 2.57 2.69 2.49
butter (1 lb.) 2.09 1.96 2.29
ground beef (1 lb.) 1.49 1.79 .89
Cornish game hens 1.39 1.40 1.49

THE SECOND EDITION

The second Edition Copy Center is a full service center designed to meet the coping needs of the University Community. Services include reductions, enlargements, overhead transparencies and copies made on white, color and resume papers. The Second Edition does both spiral and velobinding.
Happiness is

[Images of people smiling and enjoying food]

A group of smiles at Los Hermanos happy hour.

Tortilla Flat's infamous upside-down margarita...

Happy Hour

[Images of nachos being prepared and served]

Nachos are a specialty at Spike's Place.

Nachos are in high demand at Los Hermanos as Geo...
Gold margaritas are a favorite at Los Hermanos.

Photos by James Adams

A mouthful.

Grey Rappe pours a two-pound beer at the Graduate.
If you feel like a number, feel glad you’re not at Arizona State

By THOMAS WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

What’s it like attending a university, three times the size of Cal Poly?

Different, to make an understatement.

There are some similarities however, if one thinks hard enough about it. Hmmmmm... Oh yea, how about classrooms, students and professors?

But other than these similarities, attending a university with a student population of 45,000 is, as they say, a different breed of cat compared to Cal Poly.

We’ll use Arizona State University for a comparison, since it is my former Alma Mater.

At Cal Poly, students make up a little less than half of the population of San Luis Obispo, whereas ASU students make up only five percent of the population of Phoenix. While this may not sound particularly startling at first, one must bear in mind that at ASU there are 45,000 students, meaning that all of San Luis Obispo is smaller than the student population of ASU.

But a swelling mass of people isn’t the only thing that makes ASU different from Cal Poly. While ASU has 14 residence halls and Cal Poly is close with 13, the number of students they house isn’t comparable. At ASU there are more than 5,100 students living on campus. There are two 15 story dorms, 18 fraternities in two Greek Rows and 15 sororities.

At Cal Poly there are only 2,800 students housed on campus, nine fraternities and eight sororities and even one Greek Row is a debatable issue.

There are more than 150 majors offered at ASU, compared to 55 at Cal Poly.

ASU has eight libraries containing 1.5 million volumes. Cal Poly has one library with about 700,000 volumes and plenty of room to sleep.

Classes are a different story too. ASU has classes large enough to fill Cal Poly Theatre, with 500 — and sometimes 1,000 — students enrolled in them. Teachers use microphones to lecture and some teach classes in several rooms simultaneously with the help of video monitors. If a class is too crowded, students meet in satellite classrooms and listen to the lecture through a video monitor. Needless to say, roll is rarely taken. Students at ASU are lucky just to get to meet their teachers, let alone be on a first name basis with them.

At Cal Poly, classes are cancelled because there aren’t enough students to fill them and often the biggest complaints concern glare on the chalkboard or a boring professor. Teachers know their students by their first names and vice versa. Departments are smaller and more personal at Cal Poly. It’s not unusual to have some of the same classmates in several different classes, nor is it unusual to bump into the same person on campus three or four times in one day.

The Math Department at ASU is a contrasting case in point. Instead of attending classes regularly and taking tests in the classrooms, ASU students attend math classes on their own and take tests in a place called the Testing Center. Attendance for math classes is not required at ASU; students simply go to class when they feel they need help. Tests are given once a week in the Testing Center, a room that holds about 500 people. Students go to the center, show their I.D. and math enrollment slips and then they are given the appropriate test. No teachers are present — only their assistants. There are different versions of each test and students are given as many tries as necessary to pass. But after five tries the student will have each version of the test, all but guaranteeing a passing grade.

It may sound like a piece of cake compared to Cal Poly, but Cal Poly offers something ASU cannot — a personalized education. Cal Poly students get individual attention, they’re not just a number or a tuition sheet — they’re individuals and they’re (usually) treated like it.

Hey Mr. Rite, can you go over that last part just one more time?

That’s the 5th try, are we aloud to go over this again?

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BY THOMAS WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

What’s it like attending a university, three times the size of Cal Poly?

Different, to make an understatement.

There are some similarities however, if one thinks hard enough about it. Hmmmmm... Oh yea, how about classrooms, students and professors?

But other than these similarities, attending a university with a student population of 45,000 is, as they say, a different breed of cat compared to Cal Poly.

We’ll use Arizona State University for a comparison, since it is my former Alma Mater.

At Cal Poly, students make up a little less than half of the population of San Luis Obispo, whereas ASU students make up only five percent of the population of Phoenix. While this may not sound particularly startling at first, one must bear in mind that at ASU there are 45,000 students, meaning that all of San Luis Obispo is smaller than the student population of ASU.

But a swelling mass of people isn’t the only thing that makes ASU different from Cal Poly. While ASU has 14 residence halls and Cal Poly is close with 13, the number of students they house isn’t comparable. At ASU there are more than 5,100 students living on campus. There are two 15 story dorms, 18 fraternities in two Greek Rows and 15 sororities.

At Cal Poly there are only 2,800 students housed on campus, nine fraternities and eight sororities and even one Greek Row is a debatable issue.

There are more than 150 majors offered at ASU, compared to 55 at Cal Poly.

ASU has eight libraries containing 1.5 million volumes. Cal Poly has one library with about 700,000 volumes and plenty of room to sleep.

Classes are a different story too. ASU has classes large enough to fill Cal Poly Theatre, with 500 — and sometimes 1,000 — students enrolled in them. Teachers use microphones to lecture and some teach classes in several rooms simultaneously with the help of video monitors. If a class is too crowded, students meet in satellite classrooms and listen to the lecture through a video monitor. Needless to say, roll is rarely taken. Students at ASU are lucky just to get to meet their teachers, let alone be on a first name basis with them.

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Bicycle thefts on the rise

By CATHERINE AARON

Five bicycles were stolen on campus between May 20 and May 28, making it a significant increase in bicycle thefts, said campus police.

Investigator Ray Berrett said that, while the overall number of bicycle thefts is lower than it has been in the past several years, the latest rash of thefts is similar to one that occurred last spring.

With an average value of $850, the five bicycles were stolen between noon and 5 p.m. within the nine day period. Berrett said that this is typical of campus bicycle thefts.

"It is easier for thefts to occur in the daytime because they thieves can watch you go into a building and then take your bike," said Berrett. Each of the five thefts involved cutting a steel cable and a pair of cable cutters, said Berrett, and in each case the lock was taken.

Because the five thefts involved expensive bicycles taken within a short period of time, Berrett believes that all the thefts were committed by the same group of people.

"It is probably a ring working these thefts," said Berrett. "They are probably working several universities throughout California.

Berrett said that preventing thefts such as these is difficult because of the type of bike locks that were used. "It doesn't really matter how good the lock is because they thieves can always cut through the 80% cable," he said. "The cable doesn't really provide any security."

The possibility of turning up bicycles stolen on campus is usually pretty slim because the owners rarely know the serial numbers, said Berrett. If the numbers are known they can be put into a computer system, and if the bicycle is found it can be returned to its owner, he said.

Dance benefit

"Dance for Africa," presented by Z90 radio, will be Thursday, June 6.

Proceeds for the event, which is at the San Luis Obispo Vet's Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight, will go directly to the African Relief Fund.

Tickets for the event are $5 and are available at Boo B Records and at the door.

Photo IDs

Students may pick up their photo IDs in the Dean of Students Office, Administration Room 209, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. only.

Students must dispose their temporary identification cards to receive permanent cards.

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sports

Volleyball game between alumni, summer Saturday

With five of six starters returning, which includes the women's volleyball team and months of practice this year, it would appear the varsity squad would be able to handle any group of former Cal Poly players.

But four Cal Poly Hall-of-Famers, with the group of alumni that will return to the Main Gym on Saturday, 7:30 p.m., for a Gold-Gold game with the varsity team.

The varsity squad is practicing giving them the edge in training, but the varsity team has only seven members.

The alumni team will probably have more than 10 players and hope to make up for its lack of training.

The varsity team consists of

Kelly Strand, Ellen Bugalski, Lynn Kessler, Vera Pendegast, Dede Bodnar, Claudia Hem- mingsbach and Carol Tschasar.

Cal Poly students will be admitted free with a valid id.

General admission tickets are $2.50, $1 for non Cal Poly students and children.

Cubs could play series on road

ABC wants all World Series games played at night

CHICAGO (AP) — If the Chicago Cubs are lucky enough to win the World Series this year, home may be away from home.

The Cubs' venerable Wrigley Field is the last major league ballpark without lights — and the ABC television network has decided that all World Series games will be played at night.

"Obviously it puts us in a bit of a difficult situation if we get to the series," Cub's General Manager Dallas Green said Thursday after the night-only game decision was announced by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

ABC has the right to decide that, unless I'm wrong," Green said at a news conference Wednesday after an owners' meeting. He said the TV contract was signed during Bowie Kuhn's term as commis-

sioner.

"Night World Series games were first played in 1977. Since then, there have been 10 night games and 36 day games. The only games consistently played during the night have been on Saturday. Sunday games generally have been played during the late afternoon or evening in an apparent effort to avoid a conflict with National Football League games.

Ueberroth's announcement was the latest development in a long-standing controversy over the lack of lights at Wrigley Field. On Friday, the Illinois Supreme Court is to hear oral arguments on the constitutionality of state and city laws that avoid a conflict with National Football League games.

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Student found dead of apparent suicide near San Simeon

By DAN RUTHEMEYER

A Cal Poly student was found dead in his truck shortly after noon Thursday, an apparent victim of suicide, the Cal Poly Public Affairs Office reported.

David Michael Long, a 21-year-old Industrial Technology major, was last seen 4:30 p.m. Friday as he was preparing to leave for Lake Arrowhead, Calif., to see members of his family.

Employees of the State Fish and Game Department found Long's vehicle 3.6 miles north of San Simeon parked off the roadway beside Highway 1.

Long's body was found inside the carport... she didn't appear to be attached to it.

An autopsy is scheduled with the coroner's office to determine the actual cause of death.

A resident of the Sierra Madre dorm, Long was reported missing Tuesday to the Cal Poly police by his sister, Lisa Long. She notified police after checking to see if friends or relatives had seen or heard from her brother since Friday.

After receiving notification of the missing student, Sargent Braun, said he phoned Long's father, Felix Ada, father of Viola,... he said that Long was last seen leaving campus in his 1979 blue Toyota pickup.

After receiving notification of the missing student, Sargent Braun, said he phoned Long's father, Felix Ada, father of Viola, said, "If we can help it, we'll be here as much as possible."

"Too bad it had to take this long... we knew it would be a long time," said Braun. "It's long... we knew it would be a long time," said Braun. "It's long... we knew it would be a long time," said Braun. "It's long... we knew it would be a long time," said Braun. "It's long... we knew it would be a long time," said Braun. "It's long... we knew it would be a long time," said Braun. "It's long... we knew it would be a long time," said Braun. "It's long... we knew it would be a long time," said Braun. "It's long... we knew it would be a long time," said Braun. "It's long... we knew it would be a long time," said Braun. "It's long... we knew it would be a long time," said Braun. "It's long... we knew it would be a long time," said Braun. "It's long... we knew it would be a long time," said Braun. "It's long... we knew it would be a long time," said Braun. "It's long... we knew it would be a long time," said Braun. "It's long... we knew it would be a long time," said Braun. 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