Students to question Israeli prime minister by telephone

By Mary Anne Talbott

Cal Poly students will have the opportunity to ask questions of the prime minister of Israel during an international television conference broadcast live via satellite Sunday at noon in Chumash Auditorium. Prime Minister Shimon Peres, speaking from a studio in Israel, will address a panel assembled in a New York studio and answer its questions during the Oct. 27 broadcast. Admission to the broadcast is free.

Members of the panel will include U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.), Brooklyn, N.Y. District Attorney Elizabeth Holtzman and Jewish National Fund President Charlotte Jacobson.

The discussion will focus on coping with the threat of worldwide terrorism and other issues of concern to both the United States and Israel.

After the presentation, Peres will answer questions submitted by each of 19 participating communities. Each person in the audience at Cal Poly will be able to ask a single written question. Three of these questions will be chosen and asked by telephone.

Paul Lewis, president of Haverim, the Jewish Cultural Exchange, organized Cal Poly’s participation in the broadcast.

“I think this is the only university to have the two-way communications,” he said.

Lewis said he is expecting Peres to answer all questions, even the controversial ones. "They'll get a lot of direct questions and direct answers. He's very fair and honest. I think, in trying to answer questions."

The broadcast is sponsored nationally by the American Zionist Federation. The Cal Poly broadcast is sponsored by ASI Speakers Forum, Haverim and the Multi-Cultural Center.

Admission standards may be increased

By Mary Anne Talbott

The Chancellor's Office is considering increasing California State University entrance requirements beginning in 1988.

ASI President Mike Mendes has been working with the assistant vice chancellor, representatives from other CSU campus police and a group of deans of agriculture schools to make the requirements more flexible.

"This is going to have a tremendous effect on the future of this campus," Mendes said. He said the changes in entrance requirements could change both the composition and nature of Cal Poly.

Four years ago, entrance into a California State University was based on grade point average and SAT scores. Some departments had their own additional requirements, such as a portfolio or prerequisite classes.

After working with the Chancellor's Office, the proposed requirements were changed to four years of English, three years of math, one year each of biological science and social science, and three years of elective classes, including approved experience.

See REQUIREMENTS back page.

Skateboard skydiving

A participant in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Thrashathon seems to defy gravity as he demonstrates his skateboarding expertise in the Mustang Union Plaza Thursday. The 72-hour fundraising marathon for American Heart Association will conclude today.

Rappa: land use, water are election issues

By Susan Harris

Experience and a straightforward approach to making decisions are what Penny Rappa says she can contribute to the city if elected in the City Council race on Nov. 5.

Emphasizing her experience in regard to planning, development and growth of the community, Rappa said one of the major issues is the question of land use and water resources.

"Water is the key to how we plan," said Rappa. "I feel we have to look at the big picture, not project by project."

Rappa said all the water resource alternatives are now in review. Noting possible sources of water, Rappa listed the building of a new reservoir, repairing Reservoir Canyon, the Nacimiento Lake Project and the state project by peripheral canal.

"All the projects are being evaluated for environmental ramifications and cost," she said.

Also affecting the growth of the community will be the possible expansion of the California Men's Colony.

"My main concern is that the state exempted themselves from doing an Environmental Impact Report on the expansion of CMC," said Rappa.

"Right now we're all jumping to the conclusion that the expansion won't be good," she said.

Another issue Rappa said needed to be examined is the current accessibility of the council members.

She stressed the need for more citizen input. "That's how I started, giving my input," Rappa said.

Rappa said one way to increase citizen participation would be to have the candidates available for informal discussion in less intimidating settings than City Council meetings.

Rappa suggested the council members have an area downtown as Farmers Market where they could be readily available to residents.

One issue Rappa said the City Council cannot control is the increase of interest rates and land values which directly affect the cost of housing.

"Other candidates bring up affordable housing as a local issue, but it's unrealistic to say we can make a big difference," said Rappa. "It's all supply and demand."

One way to ease the housing crunch, Rappa said, was to build a Greek row house to campus. This would free up existing housing, cut down on city traffic and stop some of the noise problems, she said.

"The students are a captive audience and they pay too high a price," Rappa said.

Difficulties between students and the city stem from poor communications, Rappa said.

Inside

Moose on the loose

Campus police are on the lookout for the culprit who stole an Alaskan Moose head from the biology department. Page 3.

Basically British

A new downtown pub brings the flavor of the old world to San Luis Obispo. See pullout.

Matador mash

The Mustang football team will be on the road to Northridge Saturday. Page 6.
Correction to article concerning alcohol ban
Editor — The article "alcohol ban" by Berke Breathed, published in the Mustang Daily Oct. 23 edition, had a typo in the name. The phrase is actually "concerned Fraternity Society." The article was about the Greek community and the controversies they face. The original article included some incorrect facts, but it has been corrected for future editions.

Concerned frat society hasn't all Greek
Editor — This letter is a commentary on the actions taken against Beth "Robber:" The Greek system at Cal Poly is not as inclusive as it appears. The article states that the Fraternity is not open to everyone, but in reality, the Greek system is not accessible to all students. The letter writer suggests that the Greek system has some negative effects on the community and that more needs to be done to address these issues.

In defense of Greek involvement in school
Editor — In response to the article "concerned Fraternity Society," we want to make it clear that the Greek system has positive contributions to the community. The Greek system provides a chance for students to get involved in meaningful clubs and organizations. It is not a simple decision for students to join a Greek organization, and it is important to understand the benefits of being a member of a fraternity or sorority.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor — I found a flyer taped to the glass doors of my work area featuring a photo of a female economics student which had appeared in the question column of the Mustang Daily Oct. 17. The young lady was named on the flyer, and the rest of the message on the flyer was not flattering.

It strikes me as deplorable for an individual to be singled out for this kind of intimidation. We all have our differences in style, in appearance, as well as in our opinions and beliefs (Thank God!). It is frightening to realize that any one of us could be held up for a scathing attack on our principles.

The student deserves some kind of apology. Other students should be warned about the dangers of freely expressing their opinions in a public forum such as the question column in the Mustang Daily.

JANICE H. STEWART

STAN VAN VELEK

MARTHA J. STEWART
Captors free Duarte's daughter

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte's kidnapped daughter was freed Thursday by her guerrilla captors, the president's chief adviser said.

The adviser, Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, was with reporters at a military school where they were waiting for a prisoner exchange to be completed.

Rey Prendes told a CBS television reporter that Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, had been freed and the reporter relayed the information to his office.

Hussein commends Peres speech

NEW YORK (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan welcomed the Prime Minister Shimon Peres and called it a step in the right direction, The New York Times reported Thursday.

Hussein, interviewed Wednesday at his palace in Amman, called Peres a man of vision who is "acting with very strong feelings regarding the rights of future generations in our mountain area and their right to live in different conditions than the ones we have now," the Times said.

Alaskan Moose head stolen from Fisher Science Hall

By Debbe Roest

A mounted moose head exhibit was stolen from the biology department library on Oct. 15. The biology department library hours have been reduced due to the theft.

A. Roest, museum curator, said the Alaskan Moose head valued at $600 was taken during the evening. He said two or more people would be needed to lift the head off the wall. The next morning Roest discovered tufts of hair along the Fisher Science Hall.

Apparently the suspects attempted to remove two other mounted heads. Someone found these in the hallway that evening and locked them up.

Before the theft the library was left unlocked until about 10:30 to 11 p.m. Now the library opens and closes when the curator leaves.

"We've had to curtail our hours in the museum," said Roest. "We don't want to leave the library open for further vandalism." The moose was donated to the biology department by a local businessman. Roest said the costs for replacing the moose head have to include the costs of another hunting trip.

Aside from Cal Poly students and faculty, many students from local schools come to visit the museum, said Roest.

The biology department wants the moose head back with no questions asked. Anyone with information about the theft can call Roest at 546-2175.

Campus police are currently investigating the case.

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Clinging pipes used to coax whale to ocean

RIO VISTA, Calif. (AP) — Federal marine biologist, using the submerged sounds of clanging pipes, began an unusual effort Thursday to persuade an errant, 45-ton humpback whale to leave the fresh-water Sacramento River and reach the salty safety of the Pacific Ocean.

Authorities in a half-dozen boats, rapping on the partly submerged pipes, rode close herd on the mammoth mammal, trying to coax the 40-foot-long whale down river.


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Downtown welcomes British pub

By Julia Prodis

"Now that the night's a' falling; hear, hear the pipes a' calling; loud, loudly, down through the glen," she sang.

"You're a little off key, love. Let's try it again."

The squeals of the old man's bagpipes and the noise of the crowd drowned the young woman's voice. Nonetheless, a group of beer drinkers at the next table joined in singing the "Scottish Brave."

A round, grey-bearded man wearing a Scotch plaid kilt played darts with some younger men. Two women sat behind the player piano, pretending to play it. All had pints of British beer not too far from reach.

Saturday night was the opening of The Rose and Crown, a British pub in downtown San Luis Obispo. Looking in through the industrial-style windows at the corner of Higuera and Osos, passersby were beckoned into the well-lit, crowded room. Some people waited in line for 45 minutes to drink the English beer, play darts and listen to the "pipes a' calling."

"The atmosphere of a pub is like a family reunion. The old and young talk to each other," said Peter Blackwell, an Englishman who owns The Rose and Crown with his wife Rosemary.

"It's supposed to be like having a beer in your own living room ... a place where you can feel comfortable even if you're the only one there. If you can do that, then you've become a pub," he said.

The newly-built pub takes the space of the old beauty supply store and Sully's bar. The walls were torn down and now the large, open room looks new and clean. Hanging on the English Tudor style walls are golden trays and authentic English prints.

To some patrons, the pub is too clean. "The plaster is still too new. It should be dark and dank. When it is, it will be great," said Bob Sharp, who had been to the pub each day since the opening five days before.

Patrons sit at tables with high-backed, wooden benches which line the street side of the room. Customers enjoy a lunch or dinner of modestly priced. Welsh Rarebit, Bangmaster, Scotch Eggs or an assortment of other British foods.

Smaller, round tables and chairs fill the middle of the room. In the far corner a fireplace is lit, enclosed by an overstuffed couch and chairs — a nice spot for afternoon tea, which is served from 3 to 5 p.m. each day. A player piano sits near two dart boards. A living room atmosphere, perhaps, but since opening night, each evening could better be described as a party atmosphere.

"It's been crowded every night," said Cal Poly student Glass America as she sat mimicking the player piano. "I've been here every night," she added.

"There are lots of different people here. I like the varying atmosphere," said waitress Linda Carlson.

"There's nowhere else in San Luis Obispo like it," said the English manager Susan Deakin, who's been in the United States for six years. "It's very similar to a pub in England."

Deakin is one of five employees from England. "They know what a pub should be like," said Blackwell. "The pub was even built by an Englishman. In that way it's authentic."

"But the pubs in England are only open 'til 10:30," said the English doorman, Mark Godfrey. "That's why we drink so fast." The pub serves a variety of British beers including Guinness, Warney's, John Courage and Whitbread, which range in price from $2.25 to $3.00.

An English bartender, Nick Hedges, has been in the United States since he was eight years old and still has a strong accent, "just when I have a few of these," he said as he drafted a beer for a patron.

Printed on the placemats at The Rose and Crown is a description of British pubs that claims, "A pub is a state of mind, and that alone sets it apart from any other drinking establishment."
2 SPOTLIGHT

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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Musician Crosby arrested on drug, weapon charges

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Musician David Crosby, no stranger to police problems in recent years, has been arrested for investigation of possession of a concealed pistol and narcotics paraphernalia, as well as hit and run driving, police reported Thursday.

Crosby, formerly a member of the rock group Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, was arrested by Mill Valley police Wednesday afternoon, after allegedly running into a fence in front of a house, said police Lt. Robert Sisk.

Sisk said police found a .45-caliber pistol and suspected drug paraphernalia in the 1985 Ford Thunderbird Crosby was driving.

Crosby, 44, posted a $5,000 bond and was released. A companion, Jan Dee Oaacc, 34, who gave the same address, was also arrested on the weapon and paraphernalia charge.

Crosby was sentenced last May to three years probation after being charged with driving with a suspended license and driving under the influence.

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In the Halloween spirit, the Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville presents "Dracula," a classic presentation based on the Victorian version. For ticket reservations call 493-3670.

Opening this weekend at the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre is the world premiere of "Halfway to Paradise," written by local playwrights S. W. Martin. The comedy is about a senior citizen who campaigns for the rights of the residents of a home for the elderly. For ticket reservations call 144-6467.

MUSIC

Greg Kiha performs at 8 and 10 p.m. tonight at The Spirit. The Tim Jackson Band will open, and they will also play on Saturday. The Plumbers take the stage on Wednesday and Thursday.

A reggae dance concert with Jamaican performer Burning Spear will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Morro Bay Veterans' Hall. Tickets are $10 and available at Boo Boo Records and Steve's Brommelod in San Luis Obispo. For more information call 772-4330.

At the Darkroom Friday and Saturday is Al Millan and the Robots, playing danceable rock 'n' roll music.

From Los Angeles comes psychedelic band Through the Looking Glass, performing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Shady Grove.

The Shades take the stage at Shamnadoosh through Sunday. On Monday and Tuesday it's more rock 'n' roll with the Mix. The Tim Jackson Band will perform on Wednesday.

Rock from the 1950s to the '80s will be performed by Whale's Knee, at the Olde Port Inn through Sunday. On Thursday there's a Halloween costume party with music by Rush Hour.

FILM

Showing this weekend around San Luis Obispo:

The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai Across the 8th Dimension - The title isn't half as weird as the rest of the movie. It's another one of those films about a neurosurgeon/rock singer/scientist/all-around neat guy battling to save the Earth. Rainbow Theatre.

After Hours - Rosanna Arquette and Griffin Dunne star, Madonna Plaza Theatre.

Agnes of God - There's talk of Oscar nominations for all three women who star in this dramatic story of a nun accused of the brutal murder of his wife. Madonna Plaza Theatre.

Commando - Arnold Schwarzenegger stars. Look for Commando dolls and toys coming soon for the Christmas shopping season. Festival Cinemas.

Ghostbusters - The hit-of last summer returns. Bill Murray and his gang battle spooky New York City. Simon Le Bon co-stars at the Star-Puf Marshmallow Man Friday and Saturday at Chumash Auditorium.

Journey of Natty Gann - John Cazale ("The Godfather") stars in this 1973 Disney film about a girl who travels across the country in search of her father. Sisqoh Festival Cinemas.

Jagged Edge - Glenn Close stars as an attorney hired to defend a newspaper publisher and editor (Jeff Bridges) charged in the brutal murder of his wife. Madonna Plaza Theatre.

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**Poly spikers ranked number one in nation**

By Tim Robinson

There is an old football adage which says when you pass the ball three times, two of them are bad. This, however, has not been the case for Western Football Conference rivals Cal State Northridge and the Mustangs, which has been a crucial factor to the Mustangs' success.

Saturday evening, however, the Mustangs will attempt to show the Matadors what can go wrong when the ball gets thrown into the air.

This might be a case where the unerring force meets the immoveable object, as Poly boasts the toughest pass defense in the conference, while Northridge has the second best passing offense in the WFC. Northridge, which is averaging nearly 300 yards a game, will face a Mustang secondary which is giving up less than 150 yards a game.

"Their run and shoot offense is designed like a parallel to the option game in football; and they don't care what defense you call — the quarterback can keep it, pitch it or pass it. The only way to stop the option game is human error — the quarterback must make the wrong decision," said Sanderson. "This, however, has not been wrong when the ball gets thrown into the air."

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The Matador defensive front line may also have difficulty in locating Mustang quarterback Robert Perez. Perez, who stands 5-9, has the ability to almost disappear behind starting offensive linemen which is giving up less than 100 yards a game. A line that has yielded less than 100 yards a game, and has allowed sored three touchdowns last week.

By Tim Robinson

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REQUIREMENTS

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Friday, October 25, 1985

Mendes said he was concerned that the original proposal might keep agriculture students from getting into Cal Poly because it did not include high school vocational agriculture programs as college preparatory electives.

He said he was afraid the CSU was trying to assume the role of career choices, he added.

Mendes still has reservations about the proposed entrance requirements. "A concentration of mine Office is increasing entrance requirements to better prepare students for college."

He added that while Cal Poly has had an increasing enrollment, other CSU campuses are losing students each year. The new requirements might discourage students from applying to a CSU school.

"The CSU is not encouraging the state legislature to make any funding for high schools and community colleges, and they're going to be assuming the burden," Mendes said.

John W. Bedell, assistant vice chancellor in charge of academic affairs, said the Chancellor's Office is increasing entrance requirements to better prepare students for college.

He said that research showed that high school students who take a rigorous schedule are more likely to do better in college and have a wider variety of majors open to them.

The new requirements focus on better preparing the upper third of high school students. Bedell said the CSU system has always sought these students and is not trying to change the composition of students in the system or hinder agriculture students.