Student vigil urges US nuclear compliance

By Jennifer Smagala

A candlelight vigil was held by the Students for Social Responsibility Tuesday night to urge leaders of the U.S. to respond to the Soviet Union's unilateral moratorium on nuclear tests before it expires Dec. 31.

Ros Kohn, president of Students for Social Responsibility, briefed about 25 students on the current status of nuclear testing.

He said the U.S. is entering into a third generation of weapons testing: the hydrogen and atom bombs were the first and second generation; the third generation is Star Wars.

Scientists believe it will take hundreds of underground nuclear tests to perfect the bombs, Kohn said. "We have been told that weapons can be tested by using the non-nuclear components."

The club's vice president, Kathleen Hildebrand, said testing is unnecessary. "We already know that the bombs are going to work."

In August 1985 the Soviet Union called for a unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing of nuclear arms. They extended the moratorium three times, asking the U.S. to comply. The latest extension will end on Dec. 31.

During the vigil, Kohn asked students to write letters to the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defense or the Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs urging these people to take advantage of the moratorium.

Also, members of the club folded "origami cranes," paper replicas of birds which, according to Japanese legend, live 1,000 years. Survivors of Hiroshima thought if people folded 1,000 of the "peace cranes," they would survive the after-effects of the atomic bomb. Cranes were folded as a tribute to Hiroshima survivors.

"Inviting the Challenge"

Poly Royal theme chosen

By Gita Virmani

"Inviting the Challenge" was chosen last week as the 1987 Poly Royal theme by the Poly Royal Executive Board.

Patti Gupilli, a mechanical engineering junior, won the theme contest out of 306 entries, and was awarded lunch for two at The Spin-dle.

"I tried to think of a theme the committee would like ... I get kind of philosophical about challenges — on all different levels, they're what really drive me," Gupilli said.

She added that she entered the contest on a whim.

Cal Poly custodians await trial in thefts

By Ron Nielsen

A burglary case against two Cal Poly custodians has been sent to the district attorney's office, and a trial date is pending the investigating officer said Tuesday.

Public Safety Investigator Raj Berrett said a total of seven felony counts have been filed against custodian Roy Jeter. After evidence was collected and evaluated, five counts of burglary and two counts of receiving and possessing stolen property were filed.

One misdemeanor count of possession of stolen property was filed against William E. Fisher, and additional charges of theft of lost property that should have been turned into the lost and found department and marijuana possession are pending.

Both men were arrested Sept. 24 on campus and are now free on bail. They are on leave of absence with pay from the university and their future employment with Plant Operations will depend on the outcome of the trial.

"Everything's been done and sent over to the D.A.'s office," Berrett said. "We're waiting to go to trial."

Public Safety officers are hopeful the arrests have put an end to the rash of computer and other equipment thefts that have totaled nearly $100,000 during the past year. The amount of merchandise was too great to fit in the evidence room at Public Safety, and some of it has been photographed and returned to the proper departments.

The majority of items were engraved or stenciled with identification numbers to facilitate returning the merchandise, Berrett said. Other property can be returned because serial numbers were not cut off.

First glance

Research shows teacher burnout in the CSU is not as bad as in other institutions, but it's a problem that still needs to be addressed. See INSIGHT, page 5.
Humans do the darndest things

John Samuel Baker

For those of you who haven't read R.L. Stevenson's book "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" or seen the movie version, I say to you — don't bother.

I have a better idea. If you wish to see a human metamorphosis from mild mannered to monstrous via an exotic elixir, come down to McLintock's saloon on any given Saturday night.

I work as a doorman at this fine establishment and I see patrons go from being pleasantly sober to obliviously intoxicated in the lapse of an hour.

I euphemistically dub these people the "coma chameleons," due to my aversion to referring to them in any derogatory manner whatsoever. Hint. Hint.

Mind you, not all the people in the bar fall into this category. It is those who decide to play Gene the Dancing Machine on tables, chairs and other furniture that is those who decide to play Gene the Dancing Machine on tables, chairs and other furniture.

This is a program which is off-limits to such activities. Case in point. A very friendly lady with whom I was speaking early last Saturday night later jumped up on a table and started dancing. Obviously for safety reasons this is verboten.

"Please get down," I said to this wigged-out woman bordering on incoherence.

"What?" she screamed in my ear.

"Off the table."

"Why?"

When someone answers "why" in such a situation, I am convinced that the alcohol has made the person regress to a childlike mentality.

I decided that the "why"

didn't merit a response so I pulled her off the table and set her down on the floor.

She probably would have fallen off and cracked her skull if I wouldn't have done this because she was pretty drunk.

In a way, I saved her life.

But she was grateful. No.

"Geez, I'm just having a good time," she said. "Why don't you lighten up?"

And she walked away muttering.

My friends tell me that working as a doorman is a "pretty cool" job. I guess it is, but it's not always easy dealing with the Jekyll and Hyde syndrome that plagues our patrons.

We doorman have the job of babysitting such incorrigible people, and like parents in a not unsimilar situation, WE DON'T GET NO RESPECT!

John Samuel Baker is a journalism junior, and doesn't get any respect around the newsroom either.

Tippsy Taxi: an 'unfair, unbelievable' program

Editor — Well thanks to infinite wisdom, it's finally here — the Tippsy Taxi program. And just what does this mean to me? Simply this: whenever I need a ride anywhere in San Luis Obispo, all I have to do is get myself a bottle of wine, take a few swigs, and call a taxi.

Problems parking on campus? Not anymore with the new Tippsy Taxi program. Just guip down one too many shots and whooping — Tippsy Taxi to the rescue. And what's more, ASI is footing the bill!

This is an unbelievable, unrealistic and unfair program. I can't believe that I must pay registration fees so that childish, irresponsible drinkers can be chauffeured around town. And it can only get worse. In the future, if I get too tipsy and forget to do my homework, perhaps I can call the Tippsy Taxi service and the Happy Homework network. How about it, Stan?

SCOTT FOX

LAWRENCE KAHLE

Tippsy Taxi

Tipsy Taxi was presented to the student body under the pretense that the service would help decrease the number of DUI's collected by students. For crying out loud, wake up.

The issue here is that the Tippsy Taxi will help preserve life and limb.

Unfortunately, those "immorals" on this campus who drink and drive fail to remember that when they get behind the wheel intoxicated, the risk of DUI is the public's last concern. The primary concern is the loss of life.

Unfortunately, there is a minority who feel that their main priority in life is the gratification received from numbing the mind to reality. These individuals also find it necessary to look a gift horse in the mouth by criticizing its reliability. For you individuals, just a reminder: if you choose to drink and drive, that's your choice. If you choose to drink and drive, that's your choice. However, if you choose to drink and drive, you are responsible for the service.

The Tipsy Taxi program. Just gulp down one too many shots and whooping — Tippsy Taxi to the rescue. And what's more, ASI is footing the bill!

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**Newsbriefs**  
**Thursday, October 23, 1986**

**Soviets order US diplomats out**

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Wednesday ordered five more U.S. diplomats to leave the country in retaliation for “anti-Soviet actions” by the United States.

Gennady Gerasimov, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, also said the Soviet Union was imposing new restrictions on the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and the consulate in Leningrad, including the removal of all 260 Soviet employees at the two missions.

He said the United States will not be allowed to use third-country nationals to replace the Soviet workers, and can bring Americans in to fill their secretarial, custodial and driving jobs only within the overall limits on embassy staff.

Gerasimov also said the number of Americans at the embassy in Moscow and the Leningrad consulate will be held to the U.S.-set limits on Soviet diplomats in the United States, which he said are 225 at the embassy and 26 at the consulate.

In a speech to the Soviet public after Gerasimov briefed reporters, Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev referred to the U.S. expulsion of 55 Soviet diplomats.

“T hey (U.S. officials) have taken action in recent days which appear simply wild after such an important meeting on the level of the highest leadership of the two countries,” Gorbachev said.

**Reagan signs tax plan into law**

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the stroke of several pens and a renewed vow to oppose tax increases, President Reagan signed into law on Wednesday a far-reaching tax overhaul that he termed a victory for fairness and nothing short of a revolution.

“I feel like we’ve just played the World Series of tax reform. And the American people won,” Reagan said after using a fistful of pens to put his name to the 879-page bill printed on artificial parchment.

“This is a tax code designed to take us into a future of technological invention and economic achievement, one that will keep America competitive and growing into the 21st Century,” Reagan told an applauding crowd of aides, a dozen members of Congress and scores of corporate officials invited to the ceremonies on the sunny South Lawn of the White House.

He praised members of Congress and of his administration who led the fight for the bill.

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Sex education urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Offering a prescription for avoidance of AIDS, the surgeon general counseled Americans Wednesday to disdain "freewheeling casual sex" and begin sex education for children as early as the third grade.

Dr. C. Everett Koop, releasing a report on the increasing problem of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, said the disease already has killed almost 15,000 people. He said the figure will increase 12-fold in another five years.

Because an estimated 1.5 million people are infected with the virus, and because these people are able to spread the virus to others, each individual must take steps to avoid the disease, Koop told a news conference.

President Reagan had asked Koop to put together a report explaining the disease to the public. In his report, the surgeon general said education and so-called "safe sex" are key weapons against AIDS — until vaccines and effective treatments are developed.

While some promising AIDS treatments are becoming available, Koop said, no cure is in sight, and a preventive vaccine probably will not be available before the end of the century. This, the surgeon general said, leaves prevention as the main strategy against the disease.

"AIDS is not spread by casual, non-sexual contact," Koop said.

Many people, particularly the nation's youth, are not getting information about AIDS that is vital to their health, he said.

Koop also said that more efforts have to be made to reach minority populations, which have a disproportionate number of the AIDS cases.

"While blacks represent only 12 percent of the U.S. population, 25 percent of all people with AIDS are black," he said. "Another 12 percent of AIDS patients are Hispanic, while this group comprises only 6 percent of the population."

Young people are not being educated because of reticence in dealing with subjects such as sex, sexual practices and homosexuality, Koop said.

"This silence must end," he added. "We can no longer afford to sidestep facts, open discussions about sexual practices — homosexual and heterosexual."

"Education about AIDS should start at an early age so that children can grow up knowing the behaviors to avoid to protect themselves from exposure to the AIDS virus," he continued.

Education concerning AIDS and other diseases associated with sex primarily should be the job of parents, but schools have to play a role when children start inquiring about sex — usually when they are in the third grade, Koop said.

AIDS, an incurable condition that results in destruction of the body's infection-fighting immune system, has been diagnosed in 26,366 Americans to date, 14,977 of whom have died. No one is known to have survived it.

The virus that causes AIDS is spread through intimate contact with victims' bodily fluids, such as blood and semen, and more than 70 percent of cases have involved promiscuous male homosexuals. Other high-risk groups include intravenous drug abusers and those receiving infected blood or blood products.

The surgeon general also noted that sexual promiscuity plays a large role in the spread of AIDS among homosexuals, and is a factor in heterosexual transmission, which represents a low but rising number of cases in this country.

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CSU teacher burnout below norm

But thousands of dedicated instructors have already left teaching or may retire early as a result of career fatigue

A 1979 NEA poll found one-third of teachers teaching again as a career, and only 60 percent planned to teach until retirement. A survey agreed they would not choose to study.

Burnout occurs "when people must constantly work to please others and are tireless and call for the worker to provide a service to other people," according to Edward Seagle, assistant professor at Chico State and author of "Faculty Burnout in the California State University System."

Seagle stated, "Stress becomes distress, leads to a lack of performance, and can end in burnout." His study employed survey material such as demographic data sheets, the Maslach Burnout Inventory and a Faculty Feeling Survey to identify faculty throughout the 19-campus CSU system who, by their responses, were dubbed "burned out."

Seagle's research, conducted primarily last summer, was also used to determine whether any relationship existed between teacher burnout and its possible causes, such as department size, job status, years of service, gender, ethnicity, age, marital status, work days missed and sabbatical leave. The study was apparently the first to examine burnout at the higher education level.

The significance of this type of study lies in the responsibility of today's publicly supported institutions to become more cost effective and financially accountable. "Burnout costs business and industry billions of dollars each year. It follows that this could also hold true for higher education," Seagle stated.

According to an article in the March issue of The Education Digest: "In the past 15 years, rewards of the academic profession have deteriorated. If past negative trends in pay, the work environment and status continue, substantial numbers of the best people may defect through early retirement or transfer to other industries or professions."

As a result of burnout, according to the National Education Association, "thousands of sensitive, thoughtful, and dedicated teachers have already left teaching, and thousands more may well be contemplating such a move." The NEA, which made teacher burnout the theme of their 1979 convention, conducted a poll in which one-third of the teachers surveyed agreed they would not choose teaching again as a career, and only 60 percent planned to teach until retirement.

The Seagle study concluded that the CSU faculty most susceptible to burnout are those who fit into one or more of the following categories: those with tenure, those over 51, females, non-blacks, those who have held the same job classification for less than 10 years, teachers who miss work often and those who have taken sabbatical leaves.

Among all who responded to Seagle's survey, feelings of being burned out "related to emotional exhaustion, restriction in their profession with pressures placed upon them to do research and publish, and little recognition for their efforts from their supervisors, the general public, or more particularly, the CSU system administration."

To ensure the most effective CSU faculty possible, Seagle said, the system needs to eliminate these burnout factors. He recommended that "a further study of respondents who did not report burnout could identify their specific satisfactions." His study also suggests investigations contrasting the perceptions of faculty and administration as related to university goals, and to determine the cost of one way in which Cal Poly faculty can avoid teacher burnout is through professional growth and development, according to Research Development Director Robert Lucas.

"It takes at least a year to get your feet on the ground," said Lucas, "but for the most part instructors get right into the professional aspect." As a new teacher, Lucas explained, it's hard enough just to keep up with changing curriculum. "I taught for two-and-a-half years before I ever repeated a class," he said.

However, consistent development at the professional level is essential to retention, promotion and tenure of faculty, Lucas said, referring to an administrative bulletin Cal Poly President Warren Baker distributed last year.

In the February 1985 bulletin Baker stated: "A modern university needs a faculty that is up to date... teaching can continue to be invigorating only if it is energized by regular involvement in the recreational activities of professional development."

In the past, Lucas explained, "Research has been looked upon as a counter-productive." However, Cal Poly dispelled this notion in 1981 when Baker described research as "an important and valid form of professional development second in importance only to instruction."

That fall the Academic Senate appointed a committee to draft a policy on professional growth and development and provide a context for the role of research.

In September 1983, after much revision, a final statement was issued, and significance of intellectual and professional growth was asserted once again: "Cal Poly is committed to establishing and maintaining an environment that fosters the complete growth of the individual... It strives to instill among its students intellectual maturity, an appreciation of learning and a dynamic professionalism. To foster professional development among faculty it strives to stimulate faculty members to challenge themselves to develop professionally through organizations, creative activity, consultation, professional leaves in business and industry or applied or basic research." With this new policy, Lucas pointed out, Baker found it necessary to present the various avenues of developmental activities. In Baker's February 1985 bulletin, he placed these activities into two categories: generation of knowledge concerning teaching or the discipline, and acquisition of further knowledge in both professional contributions to one's own or related fields. He followed each category with a list suggesting an abundance of activities in which faculty could engage.

Lucas said that despite what seemed endless opportunities for involvement in professional development, one barrier still stood in the way: funding. The state had turned down requests for funds with what Baker called "distressing regularity."

"I think we need to do the best we can with what we have," — Robert Lucas

Still, Lucas explained, the faculty have an obligation to do their best. "President Baker used a very effective double negative to explain the funding situation — he said, 'We cannot choose to do nothing else.' I agree. I think we need to do the best we can with what we have," Lucas said.

Fortunately, according to Baker, the outlook on funds for faculty allocation, replacement equipment and new equipment is considerably improved. Also.

Stories by ROD SANTOS, Staff Writer
Nazi war criminals believed to be in UK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Simon Wiesenthal Center on Wednesday released a list of 17 suspected Nazi war criminals believed living in Great Britain, including a battalion commander believed responsible for the deaths of thousands of Jews.

"The message is that 45 years after the event is a long time, but we say there is no time limit when mass genocide is involved," Rabbi Marvin Hier said. "We must not have mass murderers get that final victory and walk free."

The war criminals list was presented to British Consul General Donald Ballantyne, who relayed the information to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. It was believed to be the first time evidence has been presented indicating that the United Kingdom may be a safe haven for Nazi war criminals.

"I trust your government will investigate carefully the charges against these suspected war criminals, determine the truth of the accusations, the availability of witnesses, and if necessary, create the required legal apparatus to deal with them," Rabbi Hier, dean and founder of the Wiesenthal Center, said in an accompanying letter to Thatcher.

The names of the suspected Nazi war criminals were deleted from information provided to the news media, but the British government was given the names as well as some current addresses of those on the list, Hier said.

The crimes were committed during the Nazi occupation of Lithuania and Latvia. Hier said up to 220,000 Lithuanian Jews and 95,000 Latvian Jews were killed during that period.

Two members of the infamous Vilnius murder squad, a Lithuanian group of Nazis responsible for killing thousands of Jews, a battalion commander and the Telz chief of police were among the 17 on the list.

A. Senate approves guidelines for centers

By Pamela Varma

The Academic Senate approved a resolution Tuesday detailing guidelines for the establishment of research, educational or public service units which provide for a standard way of having institutions and centers on campus account for their funds, according to the chair of the guidelines review committee.

An institute is defined as a unit which has more than one interest or function, and a center is defined as a unit with one interest or function.

There are five existing organizations on campus that are considered institutes or centers: the Center for the Arts, the Electric Power Institute, Center for Practical and Applied Science, Renewable Resources and the Center for Business and Economic Research. The resolution does not concern itself with central administrative service units such as the Computing Center, the Audio-Visual Center or the Learning Assistance Center.

Raymond Terry, mathematics professor and chair of the committee to review the existing guidelines, said the resolution requests that any person or group wishing to establish a center or institute on campus should have money from a grant. He also said some money now going through departments for existing centers and institutes may be redistributed to go directly to the organizations.

The Academic Senate also:

□ Listened to Cal Poly President Warren Baker explain the results of his meeting with members of the commission reviewing the Master Plan for Higher Education. Of particular concern to Baker is the fact that the master plan defines California State University campuses exclusively as teaching institutions. He said if research and professional development is to be required of CSU instructors, additional funding must be provided to prevent professor burnout and demoralization and to preserve the "investment in human capital that is to do that teaching."

□ Passed unanimously a resolution requesting that the Academic Senate "support all efforts by the university and its many schools, department, and clubs in their attempts to promote the community's appreciation and understanding" of the adoption and ratification of the Federal Constitution.

TEACHERS

RESEARCH

From page 5

of burnout to the CSU system as a whole.

As the authors of the Education Digest article pointed out, "If faculty could see progress and hope for continued improvement, it would do a world of good for those in the profession as well as great stimulate interest from those considering entry."

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Farmers protest Proposition 65

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Farmers staging a protest at City Hall on Wednesday said the so-called clean water initiative could cripple the state's huge agriculture industry without improving the environment.

The placard-carrying farmers marched for about two hours, denouncing Proposition 65 and its campaign for governor has been thwarting Proposition 65 and at the rally. "If you're growing a crop, for a lot of things there's no substitute." Organizers said about 200 farmers were present, but police and City Hall security officers were unable to confirm the count. Demonstrators were bused in from farming areas in the Imperial, Coachella and San Joaquin valleys, said Adam Ortega, a publicist hired for the event by a group called California Women for Agriculture.

Prop. 65 would impose stringent standards on use of chemicals that could contaminate drinking water. Government agencies would be exempt from the provisions of the measure, something seized on by opponents including Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, business and farm interests.

Calls to Bradley's office were answered by Deputy Mayor Tom Houston, who said that the campaign against Prop. 65 is being financed primarily by the pesticide and oil companies and those companies paid to bus the people to the protest.

"I think (the people at the rally) have been duped by the pesticide firms," Houston said. Houston said he believed the proposition will pass by an overwhelming margin.

Hasenfus trial may thwart mercenaries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The gun-running trial of American Eugene Hasenfus in Nicaragua should discourage mercenaries everywhere from helping rebels fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government, a Nicaraguan diplomat said Wednesday. Mercenaries from all over the world are aiding the rebels known as Contras, said Leonor Arguello de Huper, consul general to the Nicaraguan embassy in Washington, D.C.

"I hope this will discourage not only Americans, but all the mercenaries that are involved in this venture of overthrowing the Nicaraguan government and stop killing Nicaraguans," Mrs. Huper said before a news conference at the Press Club of Greater Los Angeles.

"There are people from all over the world," helping the Contras, she said. "They are being paid. They are all mercenaries."

She refused to speculate on who was supplying the money to pay the people she was talking about. The 45-year-old Hasenfus, of Marinette, Wis., was charged Monday with terrorism and violating Nicaraguan security. He was captured Oct. 6 in southern Nicaragua after Sandinista soldiers shut down a transport plane flying supplies to the U.S.-backed rebels. The three other crewmen, including two Americans, died in the crash.

"He is getting a fair trial," Mrs. Huper said when asked if the revolutionary court might be moving too fast to allow Hasenfus' attorneys time to prepare a defense.

Quality makes up for lack of quantity in wine harvest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hailed as a possibly outstanding vintage year, the 1986 wine grape harvest and crush were complete this week, weighing in at 2.7 million tons and about 4 percent under last year's figures, the California trade's Wine Institute reported Wednesday.

What the crop lacks in numbers is made up in quality. Vintners in the north, south and Central Valley are enthusiastic over prospects for the infant vintage, pronouncing the grapes superior after one of the more unusual growing seasons on record.

At Zaca Mesa Winery near Santa Barbara, assistant winemaker Chuck Carlson called the new grapes "one of the most well-rounded, balanced harvests we've had ... the even, spread-out pace gave us the opportunity to work with the grapes so we were able to control the picking of the various varieties."

The 1986 growing season got off to an unseasonal start, thanks to an unseasonal warm spell, then cooled off to stretch out the growth, finally ending in August. It was earlier than many wine oldtimers can remember.

Russian-born enologist Andre Tchelistcheff, one of the world's most respected winemakers, said, "The new vintage is very, very good, very promising."
LEGAL HELP

Local lawyer comes on campus once a week to offer students free advice

BY SUZANNE CARSON, Staff Writer

Personal problems and landlord-tenant conflicts are just two of the legal dilemmas that students can receive help with free of charge through a legal referral service offered every Tuesday at Cal Poly.

Between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m., currently-enrolled students can schedule a free consultation through the ASI Business Office with attorney John Ronca of the Wendt, Ronca & Woolpert law corporation. Students are limited to one 20-minute consultation period for each personal legal problem.

During the consultation, Ronca will assess each individual problem in a one-on-one, lawyer-client relationship which remains strictly confidential. Either the problem will be resolved in the first 20 minutes or he will refer the student to another lawyer, as in the case of a criminal offense, which Ronca does not defend.

Any additional legal assistance beyond the first 20 minutes with Ronca or time spent with other lawyers is available to students at reduced fees.

The service is also available to associate student members of ASI, faculty and staff, and employees of ASI.

Ronca said his goal is not to generate new clients, but the students would have some course of action and a better understanding of their problems and options.

The remaining 30 percent are referred to criminal lawyers, small claims court and other avenues of legal action, as Ronca’s specialty lies in tax law, probate law and estate planning. But Ronca said he would be tempted to take on a case “if it were really good.”

Ronca sees between 10 and 20 people at Cal Poly on Tuesdays and finds a lot of similarities in personal legal problems among students. Problems between landlords and tenants, drunk driving, moving violation offenses and automobile collisions are some of the common problems. Another citation not uncommon to students is public drunkenness. “Students think they’re being smart by not driving when they have been drinking; instead they walk home and they’re being cited for public drunkenness,” Ronca explained.

Ronca’s ties to his hometown and the university apparently run deep. He said the satisfaction he receives from helping students makes him realize what it’s like to be a student with problems that need to be solved. In addition, Ronca said he enjoys coming back to campus once a week because it gives him a break from the everyday pressures of his regular law practice, which has offices in San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria and Cambria.

Ronca is also involved in countywide tax and estate planning and lecturing. He teaches a business law night class at Cal Poly and a UCSB extension course on probate law for paralegals.

San Luis Obispo lawyer John Ronca and his assistant Carolyn Borg.
Mustangs prevail over Pepperdine

By Tim Robinson

Special to the Daily

It was either a case of a classic letdown after a big win or looking past one opponent to get to another. Whichever the case, the Cal Poly women’s volleyball team barely escaped with a 15-12, 9-15, 15-12, 15-17, 15-12 win over Pepperdine University in Malibu.

In this case, the letdown may have been justified. The Mustangs have the unenviable task of taking on No. 2-ranked Mustangs have now won two in a row since the return of Smith to the lineup, but will have little time to rest as they face Fresno State this weekend and Stanford on Tuesday.

The Mustangs, who were almost guilty of losing to a team they absolutely overwhelmed less than a month ago at home, got their usual steady performances from Vera Pendergast and Claudia Hemmersbach.

Pendergast had 20 kills, which tied her for a team-high, while Hemmersbach added three kills and seven digs. The Mustangs also had stellar performances from both Smith and Hansen who had 20 and 18 kills, and it was Smith again who served as the impetus for the win.

"I'm grateful to Michelle Hansen; she was the one player when the chips were on the table started putting balls down and made the others realize it was possible," said Wilton, whose team produced another thrilling rollercoaster finish with a 15-12 win in the final game.

Carol Tschasur also had 12 kills and four block assists, but was for the most part ineffective against the Wave defense. The Mustangs have now won two in a row since the return of Smith to the lineup, but will have little time to rest as they face Fresno State this weekend and Stanford on Tuesday.

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White大唐 added that the Waves have two of the NCAA’s best leftside hitters in Pam Lawrence and Julie Evans, and that the pair blasted the Mustangs’ defense all night.

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Six rapes reported at San Diego State

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Six unrelated sexual assaults in as many weeks at or near San Diego State University prompted school officials to increase the number of police foot patrols after dark, a school spokesman said Wednesday.

The addition of two campus patrols between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tuesday marked a second increase in patrol personnel since the rapes were reported.

"It's regarded as a serious problem," campus spokesman Rick Moore said. "The university is not going to allow the threat of crime to get in the way of the educational process that we're here for."

Moore said Tuesday night that a 27-year-old woman reported the latest attack Monday. The woman said she was assaulted Saturday night in a restroom in Hepner Hall, a building near the center of campus. A man threatened the woman with a gun and attacked her, Moore said.

The victim does not attend San Diego State and was visiting from Fresno to attend a forensic conference on campus.

Gorbachev: summit a "big stride"

MOSCOW (AP) — Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev told the Soviet public Wednesday night that the Iceland summit brought the United States and Soviet Union closer to agreement while clearly defining the many obstacles to arms control.

Speaking on national television for the first time since the summit with President Reagan, Gorbachev said the Oct. 11-12 meetings in Reykjavik encouraged the Soviet leadership on the possibility of reducing nuclear arsenals.

"It was perhaps the first time in many decades that such a big stride was made in the quest for nuclear disarmament," the Communist Party general secretary said, according to a Radio Moscow translation of his address.

"I still consider that as a result of the meeting, we achieved a higher stage not only in analyzing the situation, but in defining the aims and framework of possible agreements, agreements on nuclear disarmament," he said.

However, Gorbachev said the summit "also threw into bold relief the difficulties on the way to a nuclear-free world" adding that "circles of those opposed to disarmament with militarism" were frightened by the progress made in Reykjavik.

In Iceland, the superpowers reached tentative agreement on making huge cutbacks in their nuclear arsenals. But the agreement forged over Reagan's space-based missile defense program known as "Star Wars."

Gorbachev's speech on the evening of the summit said "Vremya" came hours after the Soviet Union announced it was ordering five of America's most advanced missiles out of the country.

Five U.S. diplomats were ordered out on Tuesday as Soviet Union announced it was ordering five of America's most advanced missiles out of the country.

The expedition orders call for the envoys to leave by Nov. 1.

U.S. government officials admitted the week that the 55 Soviet diplomats were ordered out on Tuesday after a Soviet diplomat, Paul Thier, of the United Nations, left the United States last week under a U.S. government order from a Soviet U.N. mission in New York.
Meese creates task force on porn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese on Wednesday launched a nationwide campaign against hard-core pornography, creating a task force of prosecutors in the Justice Department.

Meese declared there has been an "explosion of obscenity" in the past 15 years in the United States, and he told a news conference he will implement most of the 92 recommendations made in July by the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography.

The announcement delighted anti-porn activists and angered civil libertarians.

An anti-smut unit of at least a half-dozen federal attorneys will begin work within 30 days in the Justice Department's criminal division, prosecuting what Meese said are "organized criminal enterprises that have taken over the large-scale production and distribution of obscenity.

The targets of the campaign will be child pornography, and movies, magazines or other pornographic depictions of sadomasochism and violent or degrading sexually explicit conduct.

In addition, a center for obscenity prosecution will be established in the criminal division to train attorneys in obscenity prosecutions and advise state and local governments.

"We are very impressed with the attorney general's response," said the Rev. Jerry Kirk, president of the National Coalition Against Pornography, a group of religious leaders. "The focus... on child pornography and violence, degrading pornography is where... it needs to be."

But Barry W. Lynn, legislative counsel at the American Civil Liberties Union, said at a separate news conference that the "hoopla" surrounding the task force and the center will frighten people into stopping distribution of sexual material.

And Lynn argued that establishing anti-porn units within the Justice Department could have a "chilling effect" on constitutional rights.

Meese also endorsed a legislative package that would allow prosecutors to go after the illegal proceeds of obscenity crimes and make it a felony for porn producers to use performers who are under age 21.