Stock market hit with biggest drop since '29

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market suffered its biggest drop in modern times today as the storm of selling that hit Wall Street over the past two weeks reached panic proportions.

Trading volume records toppled as prices plunged, wiping out a big part of the gains they amassed through the bull market of the past five years.

"I don't have words to describe this," said Suresh Bhirud, an analyst at Oppenheimer & Co.

"What we have is a full-scale financial panic," said Hugh Johnson at First Albany Corp.

Brokers said the market was caught up in a chain reaction of events that created what William Bhirud, an analyst at Oppenheimer & Co., called "a terrible washout" as the trading week began.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average swung wildly during the session, falling more than 200 points in the morning and regaining almost 100 points before resuming its plunge. The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 400 points in by far the heaviest trading ever on the New York Stock Exchange.

Yesterday's sudden plunge on Wall Street hit the stock waves to San Luis Obispo.

The Cal Poly Foundation, whose investments have enjoyed the fruits of a healthy market over the past three years, is in a state of concern, but not panic, said Foundation Executive Director Al Amaral.

As of June 30, Amaral said, the Foundation's $12 million tied up in equities and fixed assets marked a 100 percent increase over a three-year span. But up to 73 percent of those investments — equities — are at the mercy of the market.

Jim Neale, controller for the Foundation, said the 400-point drop by the day's end may mean a $1 million drop in value of Foundation investments. That's a drop of 36 percent from high points in Foundation investments in August. He won't know exactly how hard the Foundation has been hit until he gets a report from the Foundation's investment firm today.

Although Neale calls the market plunge "a shock to the Foundation's economic health," he said Foundation holdings have been and will continue to be long-term.

"Any immediate loss, he hopes, will rise with a tide of less vigorous trading on Wall Street," said F. Jones

Cal Poly technician looks after environment

Recovering silver from used chemicals, he keeps toxic element from area

By Joan M. Halpin

A Cal Poly graphic technician has been doing his share to preserve the environment.

Lee Brown was the first person in San Luis Obispo County to start recovering silver to prevent the toxic element from damaging the surrounding areas.

"Silver inhibits the waste water treatment process," said Doug Marks, supervisor of the San Luis Obispo waste water treatment plant. "It is considered a priority pollutant by the Environmental Protection Agency."

Brown oversees the recycling of negatives used in printing the Mustang Daily and in X-rays at the Health Center, but other campus areas need attention, he said.

Before Brown stepped in with the fixer, waste stuck to the sides of the pipe and eventually clogs, said Doug Marks, supervisor of the Cal Poly recycling program.

"Unless you can make a case for a major recession or World War III we cannot really justify such a severe decline," he said.

SLO, the wrong town for riding a scooter

Both unprotected and inexperienced, many are playing 'Russian roulette'

By Marty Neideffer

The motor scooter has become one of the most popular forms of transportation among Cal Poly students. Ironically it is also one of the most dangerous.

"If you ride a scooter in this community you're just waiting for an accident," said San Luis Obispo Police Department traffic safety officer Gary Nemeth.

"I wouldn't own a scooter or moped in this town. It's just too dangerous."

In the 1985-86 school year, there were three fatalities involving motor scooters in San Luis Obispo and many other injuries. It is rare, in fact, for anyone involved in a scooter accident to come away without injury, Nemeth said.

"Every time you get in a wreck on a scooter there is going to be an injury, and most of the injuries are serious or fatal," Nemeth said. The reason injuries are so serious is because scooters simply provide no protection for the rider, he said.

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Letters to the editor

Classmate of fainting student tells real story

Editor:
Mustang Daily published a story on Oct. 15 concerning the situation in which a student fainted in class and the professor continued to lecture. I was one of the "startled classmates" and thought that the accurate story and situation in which a student had a heart attack should be shared.

About 20 minutes into the noon lecture, we were suddenly scribbling down the notes that Dr. Ortiz was rambling off when suddenly the monotone dialogue was interrupted. A female student in the front row, about three desks to the right of the professor, was slumped over her desk unconscious and making peculiar sounds. Without taking one step from her podium, Ortiz asked, "Is she OK?" Without waiting for a response, he looked up to the class and casually added, "Does anyone know CPR?"

At this time five students reacted. Three went to aid the victim, one went to call campus security and another went to direct the paramedics. While the students attempted to help their unconscious classmate, Dr. Ortiz found it necessary to continue his lecture.

A few minutes later, three paramedics and a police officer entered the room. At this point the student had regained consciousness. So while Ortiz was reciting his lecture, the rescue team had to compete with her to get the situation under control. I asked the victim numerous questions but were unable to obtain important information from Ortiz in regards to exactly what happened. Finally, the student was escorted out of the building and to the Health Center without a single pause from the dictating professor.

So now I ask ... 1) Who is responsible for taking control of this situation? 2) What would have happened if the student had not been prepared to handle this emergency? 3) Are the victim and rescuers responsible for the information given while they were "occupied?" 4) Could this situation have been handled better? 5) How is it possible for a human physiology professor does not know CPR? Lastly, the victim was quoted as saying "she had to get through the matter, there's a test coming up." Well, despite the slight interruption in the regimented class, Ortiz still finished her lecture early. Dismissing the drowsy class with "This is all I have on muscles. We will begin cardiovascular tomorrow." It was at 15 minutes until 1 p.m. - J. Curtis

Accused suspect warns lunch thief

Editor:
It's fall again and once more I return to Cal Poly. This time, though, with a feeling of security, especially knowing that Cal Poly Public Safety was guarding my Twinkies.

Yes, it's true, officer Ray Bertret is hot on the trail of the Twinkie thief. But beware my trusting friend, for this is no matter to be taken lightly. As an accused member of the notorious "Tapper Gang" of last spring, I speak from experience. Officer Bertret is serious when he states "Prosecution is not out of the question..." Last year someone broke into Public Safety's command center and, astonishingly enough, stole a keg that was confiscated from the dorms that evening. Public Safety arrested the former renters of the keg on the ground that they returned a keg, it was obviously the stolen one (maybe it wasn't!). Any other names that came up were "conspirators." Of course, the district attorney will laugh your case out of his office, as this is what happened to me. But friend, this only where you began! You'll probably need a lawyer, so go ahead and write off 750 bucks. The DA won't bother to file charges; you'll need the money to deal with Cal Poly. See friend, Cal Poly has its own judicial system, so it's irrelevant what they think you know. My fate remains unknown as the dean of students contemplates my guilt or innocence.

If you're considering hanging out with a Twinkie thief, you may find yourself in back of Officer Bertret's patrol car having to "prove your innocence." When all is said and done, the real question is: Is the cream filling worth it? - Mitch Yantis

Money isn't everything

In fact, it's nothing

A s college students we are investing time, money and a lot of ourselves preparing for the future. The closer we get to graduation, the more we think and dream about how we will cut out our piece of the proverbial pie and become successful.

Most of the students I know seem preoccupied when it comes to their achievements and gaining kind of an edge on everyone else. We seem to be investing our energy toward money, position and accomplishment.

But we need to invest in things that will last and bring real fulfillment - a personal relationship with God, his relationships with others, and the fulfillment of his potential in making the person he can be. These things will always be there.

I am a pretty competitive person and certain accomplishments are definitely high on my priority list. But like everyone else, I lose sight of the things that are really important. We need to realize what we are spending our time on and on if these things are worth the investment of ourselves.

It's just too easy to get caught up in all the world has to offer and to set goals on physical achievement: the $100,000-a-year paycheck, a high-level position or just having a good time. These things become our image of success, and therefore our goals.

In the year 2000 most of us will be in our mid-30s, halfway through our lives. If the mid-life crisis is still popular, we will probably be doing something different. What we need to realize now is that who we are going to be will count more than what we are doing. We have what matters as much as who we have to share it with, and what we do won't weigh as heavily as why we do it. In the year 2000, none of us wants to feel like we've been wasting time and self in things that have proven to be shallow and unfulfilling.

We need to set goals relating to character, take stock in what God thinks about us, and give a little more of ourselves to those around us.

Everyone must decide what is really important to them, and most of us have by now. The problem is that we lost sight of these things and started focusing on life's shallow, temporarily satisfying, seemingly important distractions. But if we reinvest in the important things, they will bring real fulfillment and greater returns.

Everyone has ethics and morals of some kind, but it seems like a lot of people plan to make a part of their lives later, so they have their "good times" now. After all, don't they deserve it? But if we don't incorporate our values into our lives now we won't have them in the future.

Competition, accomplishment, money and success aren't bad things to shoot for, but they won't bring true happiness or contentment. The only things that will do that are relationships with others, and the fulfillment of our potential in becoming the best person we can. These things become our image of success, and therefore our goals.

Kristine J. Abbey

Kristine Abbey is a senior journalism major serving as her second sentence as a Mustang Daily reporter.

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What we have won't matter as much as who we have to share it with, and what we do won't weigh as heavily as why we do it.

Reporter's notebook

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Kristine Abbey is a senior journalism major serving as her second sentence as a Mustang Daily reporter.
State

Angry mob corners gunman after he fires into LA church

LOS ANGELES — An angry mob of about 100 people chased a gunman who had fired a shot inside a church, caught up with him a few blocks away and threw rocks and bricks until police arrived, authorities said.

Officers rescued the man from crowd members, who were "maintaining a little street justice on the man's head and shoulders," said police Officer Jerry Wyatt.

The incident began Sunday when a 15-year-old girl sat in her family in Our Lady Queen of Angels Catholic Church recognized a bearded the man was wearing, Wyatt said. She told police the bracket, which her father made for her, was stolen from the family's home three years ago.

The girl's father confronted the man, who pulled out a pistol, fired a shot and ran from the church into the historic Olvera Street area, Wyatt said. A crowd pursued.

Mario Bellido from it. When Bellido refused, the man pistol-whipped the driver, pulled him out of the cab and tried to drive away, shooting out of the window, Wyatt said.

The girl's father confronted the man, who pulled out a pistol, fired a shot and ran from the church into the historic Olvera Street area, Wyatt said. A crowd pursued.

He pistol-whipped the driver, pulled him out of the cab and tried to drive away, shooting out of the window, police said. "But he put it in reverse and stripped the gears," said police Officer Jim Murphy. "By that time the crowd was stoning him to death."

"I ran to the corner and I saw half a dozen cops interrupting the fellow, who was very bloody," said Helene Glauchhar, a photographer who had been taking pictures of folk dancers on the Olvera Street plaza.

She said the audience around the folk dancers joined the chase.

The man was booked for investigation of attempted murder, Wyatt said. Police declined to identify him to avoid possible retaliation.

Bellido was treated at French Hospital and released, hospital officials said.

Nation

State attorneys general eye all-terrain vehicle restrictions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorneys general of 23 states and the District of Columbia have offered to meet with authorities considering restrictions from rider training to an outright ban for all-terrain vehicles (ATVs).

"Aiding a duty to protect the public safety, the attorneys general made it clear they intend to seek the restrictions whether or not Honda chooses to meet with them," said Attorney General H. Michael Willingham of Virginia.

Honda controls about 60 percent of the United States market for all-terrain vehicles (ATVs). Most of the remainder is shared by three other Japanese manufacturers, Yamaha, Kawasaki and Suzuki.

Up to 500,000 ATVs are sold each year in this country. Between 1982 and August 1987, ATVs have been responsible for 800 deaths and 300,000 injuries, more than half of them to children 15 years of age or younger, according to the National Association of Attorneys General.

Only Honda was invited to the Nov. 16 meeting because of its predominance in the market, said Bobby George, a spokesman for Missouri Attorney General William L. Webster.

Garden, Calif.-based American Honda, a subsidiary of Tokyo-based Honda Motor Co. Ltd., said it would attend the special meeting.

"We do share their concerns over safety," said Honda spokesman Kurt Antonius, noting that over the past three years ATVs accidents have been reduced by 55 percent and that the industry is sponsoring ATV safety legislation in all 50 states.

However, the industry-sponsored legislation would deal primarily with rider training, which the industry claims is the main reason for the accidents. Critics contend the vehicles themselves are inherently unsafe.

World

U.S. forces hit 3 platforms, Iran vows 'crushing response'

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.S. warships destroyed two Iranian oil platforms in the Persian Gulf on Monday to meet with authorities considering restrictions from rider training to an outright ban for all-terrain vehicles.

President Reagan called the 85-minute attack "a prudent yet restrained response" to Friday's missile strike on U.S.-flagged tanker off Kuwait. The missile was believed launched from the nearby Faw Peninsula, which Iran has conquered in 17 years of war with Iraq.

The Pentagon said no Americans were injured in Monday's operations. Tehran said at least wound some Iranian "civilian crewmen" but did not mention fatalities.

The White House said gunfire wiped out two platforms at one location and U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the battle area was the Kostan oil platform.

After some initial confusion, Tehran said the two said platform hit were at the Renhadat, or Rakhsh, field 75 miles east of Qatar and 40 miles from the Iranian coast.

Rakhsh and Rostan are about 20 miles apart. The discrepancy between the Iranian and U.S. reports could not be immediately resolved. On all except very detailed maps of the gulf, the fields appear very close.

The oil platforms, which have an underwater pipeline running to Iran's coastal Lavan island, are among many permanent drilling rigs in the central gulf. Iran is known to have used some for helicopter and armed speedboat attacks on commercial shipping.

Before darkness fell, salvage teams and other craft reported columns of smoke rising from the offshore rigs. U.S. warships were waiting about 20 miles from the area, shipping executives in the gulf said.

An 85-minute barrage of 1,000 rounds of 5-inch gunfire destroyed the platforms.

NEWSBRIEFS

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Soviet economy faces sluggish growth rates

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet economy is waking up, but problems in light manufacturing and machine-building keep slowing it down, officials said Monday at the fall gathering of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament.

Officials at the first day of a two-day session said national income would reach its predicted 4.1 percent growth rate this year.

The moral of the story, Nemeth said, is even if a scooter driver is doing nothing wrong, the possibility of getting injured or killed is still high.

The probability for injury is so high that scooter drivers cannot get insurance to cover medical bills for injuries resulting from an accident.

"The bottom line is, if (scooter drivers) get into an accident, they're going to get hurt," said Terry Opdahl, State Farm Insurance Co. agency manager. "So even if they had every coverage available — and they dumped their scooter in some gravel — their medical bills would not be covered."

Opdahl said several factors make motor scooters high risk vehicles. Scooters are small and not easily noticed by the average driver, poor road conditions create undetected hazards and most scooter drivers do not wear proper clothing.

Opdahl said scooter drivers often wear shorts, T-shirts and thongs instead of heavier, more protective clothing.

Despite the dangers, the number of scooters on the Cal Poly campus has grown. For many students scooters provide a practical and economical means of transportation. And, as campus parking lots become increasingly congested, the number of scooters is likely to rise.

Nemeth said some scooter drivers are not experienced in handling their scooters in heavy traffic.

"They're OK going straight, but if a tense situation arises, they're probably going to get hurt," said Nemeth.

Tom Prukop, who has been riding his scooter on campus for more than two years, agrees with Nemeth. "A lot of the problems happen because of inexperience," he said. "People have to realize that you have to take a totally different attitude when driving a car — you have to be really defensive."

Prukop said he has managed to stay accident-free for the past two years because he has learned how to handle the roads and the traffic. He said this advice for scooter riders.

When riding a scooter, it's important to stay toward the middle of a lane, avoiding the side of the road or bike lane. A large percentage of accidents occur when scooters ride in the bike lane.

Prukop said using signal lights is also important. "Always let people know what you're going to do. Signal and slow way down before making a turn into a parking lot," said Prukop.

While Nemeth agrees there are better ways to avoid accidents, he still feels the only effective way to stay away from injury on a scooter is to not own one.

"This town just isn't designed for the number of scooters on the roads," said Nemeth. "If you buy one, it's kinda like playing Russian roulette."

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**SCOOTER**

From page 1

A young woman was driving down South Higuera Street when the brake handle of her scooter clipped the open door of a parked car. The woman was thrown from the scooter and killed.

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  - October 14th
- **BS, MS Computer Science**
  - November 3rd, 4th and 5th
- **BS, MS Business/MIS**
  - November 3rd and 4th
- **BS, MS, PhD Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical, Civil Engineering**
  - November 3rd and 4th

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Pretty Durn Quick
Cal Poly dorms are a potpourri of students with diverse interests and backgrounds. They represent 20 percent of the campus population and all majors. The 2,800 dorm spaces are nearly filled with 1,593 men and 1,108 women, for a total dorm population of 2,701.

"All the dorms take on a personality," said Robert Bostrom, director of housing. "If any hall gets too rowdy it has to be quieted. One tower became known as the "beach" a few years ago and people began to request it."

Bostrom said the housing department began to watch who was put in there and started to separate groups of people who requested it.

"Sometimes people from the same high school want to go to the same area. We usually put them in separate dorms — after a quarter or two it won't matter anyway," he said.

Of all the halls on campus, Sequoia is asked for the most. Bostrom said it was probably because it is the closest to the center of campus and the one most people visit.

"People like to walk, but they want the hall closest to the classroom areas. But if you're going to have to walk anyway, there's little difference between two or three blocks," he said.

The South Mountain or "red brick" dorms are popular with many people. Darren Loyd, a freshman in Santa Lucia, likes the layout and the closeness of the dorms to his classes.

"It's better than being in Egypt," he said, referring to the location of Yosemite and Sierra Madre dorms.

Freshmen Sharon Grady and Melvin Agustin, Yosemite Hall residents, said they don't like the distance to classes.

"We have to leave earlier than anyone else. The worst part is if you forget something and have to come all the way back!" said Agustin.

But, they do like the friendliness of the dorms and the chance to get help with homework.

Finding help on homework is a little difficult because of the diversity in the dorms. Halls with specific groups of people or majors don't exist at Cal Poly. Bostrom said the housing department won't put together theme halls with such groups as all backpackers or outdoors people.

"We want the halls to be like real life together."

More than 80 percent of dorm residents are new students to Cal Poly; freshmen make up 64 percent of those. The rest are transfer students.

New students in the dorms are at a 4-to-3 ratio with 1,282 men and 960 women.

Story and photos by Carolyn Duvall

(Above) A creative door painting by Hiroshi Asai of Santa Lucia. (Below) Roger Wong shoots some pool at Santa Lucia.

See DORMS, page 11
Gravity won’t keep these rock climbers down

A small group of Cal Poly students gathered near the main rocks at the base of Bishop’s Peak, readying their gear for what was to follow — what some might call an unnatural act.

Craig Herzog unzipped his backpack and began looking over the equipment: karabiners, harnesses, figure eights, tape clips and a few friends. The rest of the group sat around and talked. "Who'd ever done it before? What's it like?"

Soon the last members of the group arrived and it was time to begin.

The group was going to learn the techniques of rock climbing.

The Escape Route, an on-campus organization that regularly sponsors outdoor adventure activities, provided the equipment and the instructors.

Mike Seaman, an experienced climber who organized the outing, asked everyone to jump up in the air. Then to make a point, he asked if anyone was still up in the air.

"Gravity works real well here. It works just as well up there," he said, pointing up at the steep rocks soon to be ascended.

Though Seaman’s introductory remarks were often humorous, he stressed that safety was something to be taken seriously.

"We haven't had any injuries and we want to keep it that way," said Mike Nakano, one of the experienced climbers among the group.

Three members of the group had never climbed before. The experience of the other climbers varied. For some, climbing was still a new experience, while others had been climbing for years.

Herzog, a member of what Seaman referred to as the local climbing community, began climbing several years ago. Last summer, he traveled to Europe with his brother and climbed peaks in France and Switzerland.

"In France ... everybody climbs," Herzog said. "There were 4-year-old kids out climbing."

Herzog showed the new climbers how to belay and rappel.

Belaying, he said, is how climbers protect themselves should they fall. First, the climber ties a rope to his harness, a belt that wraps around the waist and under the crotch. Then the rope is run through a metal ring (called a karabiner) that is attached at a belay point, usually a bolt embedded in the rock or a device that can be wedged in the cracks in the rock. A second climber handles the rope, taking it in or letting it out as the first climber ascends.

Rappelling is the technique climbers use to lower themselves down after a climb.

First-time climbers Francesca Hartop and Julie Pallier followed Herzog up a path leading to a ledge about 100 feet up the face of Cracked Wall, one of three climbing faces at Bishop’s Peak.

Herzog then readied the ropes for rappelling down a portion of the face known as Cranky Thank You.

"Is anyone else up here scared to death?" asked Hartop, looking out from the rock’s ledge at the city small in the distance.

To get over the initial fear, Herzog said, a climber must commit to the climb, relying on properly placed safety equipment in the event of a fall.

The safety equipment removes some of the risk, he said, but its limitations need to be appreciated.

Herzog readied the rope through a figure eight device then attached it to her harness with a karabiner. Snapping herself with her left hand and grasping the rope with her right hand, she stepped off the ledge and descended the precipice.

Going down was the easy part.

The more experienced climbers had set up equipment for two climbs on another section of the face. The climbs were known as 60 Seconds and No Permit Required.

Though Seaman’s introductory remarks were often humorous, he stressed that safety was something to be taken seriously.

"We haven’t had any injuries and we want to keep it that way," said Mike Nakano, one of the experienced climbers among the group.

Three members of the group had never climbed before. The experience of the other climbers varied. For some, climbing was still a new experience, while others had been climbing for years.

Herzog, a member of what Seaman referred to as the local climbing community, began climbing several years ago. Last summer, he traveled to Europe with his brother and climbed peaks in France and Switzerland.

"In France ... everybody climbs," Herzog said. "There were 4-year-old kids out climbing."

Herzog showed the new climbers how to belay and rappel.

Belaying, he said, is how climbers protect themselves should they fall. First, the climber ties a rope to his harness, a belt that wraps around the waist and under the crotch. Then the rope is run through a metal ring (called a karabiner) that is attached at a belay point, usually a bolt embedded in the rock or a device that can be wedged in the cracks in the rock. A second climber handles the rope, taking it in or letting it out as the first climber ascends.

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Student gains strength, appreciates life after twin's death

By April Kayes

Ornamental horticulture junior Tim Connors leaned down to a friend Sunday night at Mission San Luis Obispo, his face alight with expectation.

"I'm really excited," he said, smiling. "This is going to be so uplifting. It's going to be good." Half an hour later Tim faced the Newman Catholic Fellowship, his friends and his relatives, to eulogize his twin brother, Chris Connors. Chris, who was a biology major at Cal Poly, died July 27 when he was struck by a car as he rode his bike on Highway 1 toward Morro Bay. He had been training for the Iron Man triathlon, in which he would compete next October in Hawaii.

"We just worked hard together and loved one another," Tim said of the time he, Chris and their brother, Brian, 24, shared an apartment here. "He's been such a great person. I remember that in the time immediately following his death I felt the strength he gave to me."

"It's that strength," Tim said a few days before the memorial Mass, that keeps him going and that has helped him to gain from his brother's death a new appreciation of life. When asked if he or "Chris" twins made coping with the death especially difficult for Tim, he said softly:

"Oh, definitely. But it's made me do so much stronger. I feel his presence all the time, and it helps me to go on."

Tim was born with cerebral palsy, which impairs muscle coordination. While his symptoms are not severe, he walks with a limp and must wear hearing aids. Chris often helped him out while they were growing up, Tim said.

"It's been really challenging for me to overcome these obstacles," Tim said. "First, the CP, and second, the death. But it's like God has given me these things to overcome. Like he's said 'Here's this problem — see what you can do with it.'"

While it "would have been nice" to have grown up with his brother, it is not as though a bond between them has been broken, Tim said.

"He's got so much more power now, where he is," he explained. "His spirit is with me." The death has served to strengthen bonds that were already strong in the Connors family, said Tim. His parents, Barbara and Jerry, and sisters Erin, 22, and Maureen, 19, all of Los Angeles, and Ellen, 26, of Humboldt, traveled to attend the memorial Mass with Tim and Brian. They held tightly to each other as music of Kenny Loggins' "Forever," one of Chris' favorite work-out songs, filled the Mission sanctuary.

"We watch out for one another, making sure that we're OK in life," Tim said of his family. "His voice was so strong here in life." He looked at me and said, "Tim, that's me. That's me helping you out.

"I felt real good about that."

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Gostev also said the national treasury lost $19 billion this year because of reduced alcohol sales mandated by Gorbachev's nationwide anti-drinking campaign. Production of vodka and other strong drink has been cut by more than 40 percent under the program introduced by Gorbachev in May 1985.

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Challenge, fun of competition starts for special athletes

There were no losers Friday as special athletes competed in preparation for this year’s Special Olympics. Cal Poly was host to Team Tournament Day, sharing in the satisfaction this type of athletic involvement has offered extraordinary people for years.

By Coleen Bondy

A group of very special people gathered on Cal Poly’s soccer field Friday for a day filled with challenge, excitement and fun. Team Tournament Day, a kick-off to the year of Special Olympics events, brought people from various non-profit organizations and school-related programs for the disabled together to enjoy some recreation and competition.

“Team Tournament Day’s purpose is to provide sports training and involvement for the athletes,” said Deanne Drummon, gymnastics coordinator for the Special Olympics of San Luis Obispo County.

Special Olympics is a year-round training program for mentally disabled children and adults. The age range Friday was from 8 to 68 years old.

The tournament featured floor hockey, aerobics, softball, frisbee golf, wheelchair sports and a run-dribble-shoot.

Awards were given for the run-dribble-shoot competitions, which were organized according to age.

Mike Gordon won the run-dribble-shoot competition in his category. An amazing feat, considering that Mike is blind. He felt fine about winning, and said that he had to practice hard to do it.

Another winner in the basketball competition, Charlie Hopper, was proud to display his ribbon for second place. Charles, who is wheelchair-bound, said that he enjoys getting out and getting fresh air.

Good spirits, smiles and laughter were abundant, and the feeling that everyone was rooting for one another overshadowed the competitive aspect of the day. Winners of awards, which were presented by the San Luis de Tolosa Kiwanis, beamed while receiving them. Friends cheered them on.

Participating in the day’s events were Casa de Vida, the Friendship Schools, the Developmental Center for the Handicapped and Chris Jesperson, a school for the physically and mentally handicapped. Special education programs from Arroyo Grande and San Luis Obispo high schools, Oceano Elementary School, Loma Vista and CL Smith also participated.

For some of these people, getting dressed in the morning is an overwhelming task. Just being alive and able to share in the day’s events, in whatever way they could, was a victory for each participant.

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Two Cal Poly professors have been selected as Fulbright scholars: Harold Kerbo, social sciences, will lecture undergraduate and graduate students in sociology and American society and culture at Hiroshima University in Japan. Quintard Taylor, history, will lecture in Afro-American history at the University of Nigeria, Lagos.

Eight former Cal Poly students have been selected as Honored Alumni for 1987, and will be featured in the university's 1987 Homecoming celebration on Friday, Oct. 30. The honored are: George H. Soares, Nicholas Watry, Lee Duble, Paul W. Wright, Lori Adamski Peek, Roger Ynostroza, David H. Montgomery and Gerry Owen Montgomery.

It's a fact! The phone number for the Brady Bunch is 555-6161. Marsha needs a date. CALL NOW!
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According to the housing department, dorm students represent the majority of the population at UC Santa Barbara. Men are white with 84.6 percent equal scale. The majority of students are from the Central Valley (12 percent), other counties (12 percent), and San Diego county (6 percent). Only 1 percent of students are from other states and 5 percent are from foreign students.

Bostrum said when students are put together from different areas, they can sometimes travel with their roommates to places they might not otherwise.

All these statistics and numbers don't change the fact that people are living in building on the east side of campus.

For most students, there consists of going to class, talking to friends and waiting for the phone to ring. Any transfer student in the dorms has probably heard the inevitable question, "Can you buy alcohol for us?" But, very few are legally able to buy alcohol. Only 400 of the residents over 21.

The worst part of the job is the police officer position," said Bostrum. "The best part is that it forces you to expand your horizons... once you help someone go through a situation, it makes your job worthwhile," Sharpee said.

According to the housing department, a single-sex dorm is more conducive to students. Students are placed first. Santa Lucia halls are easier access for handicapped students with nearby parking and curb cuts.

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Cal Poly's Erin McGinnis controls the ball in the Lady Mustangs' 5-0 win over USC.

Easy weekend takes Poly to 5-1

As far as weekends go, the Cal Poly women's soccer club had a pretty relaxed one. After gaining a forfeit victory over Cal State Northridge Saturday, the Lady Mustangs then trampled USC Sunday, 5-0. The wins improved Cal Poly's record to 5-1.

Janet Vansoest scored a pair of goals against USC, while Beth Barker, Caryn McNamee and Diana Branda each added one.

The Northridge match, which was scheduled for 2 p.m., was canceled after the Matadors requested to instead play at 11 a.m. was denied. Northridge's head coach said his team could not play in the afternoon because of a prior engagement.

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The Lady Mustangs will be on the road next weekend, facing Loyola Marymount on Saturday and USC on Sunday. Cal Poly's next home game is Oct. 31 against Fresno State.

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Martin, Graves named players of the week by WFC

More evidence of the Cal Poly football team's dominance this season: Both Western Football Conference players of the week are Mustangs.

Lance Martin garnered the offensive award and David Graves took defensive honors for their performances in the Mustangs' 21-20 triumph over Cal State Northridge last weekend.

Graves, a defensive back, made nine tackles, eight of them unassisted. The junior from Redwood City also broke up one pass.

Martin and Graves bring to four the number of Mustangs to receive player-of-the-week honors this season. Defensive end Tom Carey and quarterback Tom Sullivan are the others.

The third annual Mike Krukow/Thom's Celebrity Golf Classic, scheduled for Nov. 3 at the San Luis Obispo Country Club, will feature 36 baseball celebrities in a scramble tournament.

Krukow, who pitched for Cal Poly from 1971 to 1973, this season helped the Giants win their first divisional title in 16 years. He also holds or shares most of the Mustangs' pitching records.

Giants Mike Aldrete, Bob Brenly, Chili Davis, Dave Dravecky, Kelly Downs, Scott Garrelts, Aille Hammaker, Candy Maldonado and Bob Morin are expected to participate, as well as Giants coach Norm Sherry and broadcaster Ron Fairly.

The tournament will be followed by an auction, which will feature baseball memorabilia.

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