Need for peace expressed with candlelight vigil

Crowd forms to show belief in Arias plan

By Kristin Roncarati

More than 150 students and local residents joined together in song and spirit Wednesday night to express their concern over the need for peace in Central America.

The event, "Candlelight Vigil," was an effort to increase student awareness of the situation in Central America. It was co-sponsored by Students For Social Responsibility and the Multi-Cultural Center.

Joe Clokey, a senior ornamental horticulture major and president of SSR, described the vigil as "a real coming-together event." Clokey said he feels it is crucial for students to show their support for the Arias Peace Plan in the Central American states, approved by the leaders of those countries Aug. 7.

Dave Gross, a Cuesta College student, said he attended the vigil because, "I'm a passive in nature and I like being around people who share that."

Lois Barber, a San Luis Obispo resident and owner of L.M.B. hand-rehabilitation products, said she came to the event because she was "curious to see what students were doing. I think it's important for all of us to be involved with the peace initiative... It's the first really hopeful thing that has happened."

Featured at the vigil were three Cal Poly guitarists, Justin Lahey, Russell Autrey and T.J. Cape, who led the group in a series of songs by Bob Dylan, John Lennon, Cat Stevens and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

Bruce Valdez, a member of Action Central America, told the group about his experiences in Nicaragua. He stressed that contrary to the beliefs of the Reagan administration, the people in Central American countries do want peace.

Valdez urged the crowd to write letters to congressmen, senators and the president to convince them to end U.S. support to the Contras.

The vigil was the fourth one to be sponsored by SSR, which was formed in 1984. "World Peace and the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty were discussed at previous vigils. SSR has approximately 100 members. Clokey said the group's goal is to help students learn more about the world."

New faculty office building slated

By Diane Wright

The Cal Poly administration has established a committee to oversee plans to build a new faculty office building on campus.

"This is the first step in solving our faculty office problem," said E. Douglas Gerard, executive dean, facilities administration.

The committee requested construction of the new building by proposing the renovation of 95 existing two-person faculty offices to one-person faculty offices.

The project is expected to be finished by March 1990. The committee, made up of representatives from the statistics, biology, physics, mathematics and soil science departments proposed the new building to alleviate problems caused by faculty members sharing offices in the old Science Building.

Committee chair Phillip Bailey, head of the School of Science and Mathematics, said this is the first time in the CSU system that the stateSee BUILDING, page 3

S. Senate hears from candidates, discusses student-city relations

By Alison Skratt

The Student Senate heard from nine of the 10 San Luis Obispo City Council candidates Wednesday, and also discussed last year's audits for the Children's Center, University Union and ASI.

Senators seemed most concerned about group student housing in relation to the noise ordinance and zoning for fraternities and sororities. Topics ranging from city growth and housing to Cal Poly's polluting creeks and the downtown's future were also discussed.

Kyle Shepard, senator from the School of Engineering, asked several candidates about their position on the current noise ordinance, which states that 50 decibels is enough to shut down a private gathering or party.

ASI President Stan Van Vleck said that a decibel meter had been purchased to see how loud 50 decibels was, and that the level during the senate's discussion was about 65 to 75 decibels.

Most candidates said better community relations would be the best step to avoid having noise problems come up at all. Candidate Jack Gatz suggested that students living off campus should start by cleaning up their exterior image, such as keeping their yards well cared for and not leaving trash cans out all week.

Candidate Ron Bearce said a Greek row would live together to get zoning permits.

Candidate Gary Fowler said that the 50-decibel limit is unenforceable and unconstitutional.

"It's a basic physics question," said candidate James Maxwell. "The limit should be at least 100 decibels," he said, pointing out that 100 decibels wouldn't be twice as loud — 500 would, because 10 times the number means twice as loud.

Van Vleck said it is very important that the candidates work with students on the noise ordinance because right now, the students are being "brushed off" by some council members about the ordinance.

Braese said a Greek row would help solve some of the noise complaints, free up some housing in town and therefore reduce rent for students, and bypass the need for the Greeks wanting to live together to get zoning permits.

The council is going to have to zone for fraternities and sororities sometime, said Fowler.

Mayor Ron Dunin, who is running unopposed for re-election, promised to look into the housing and noise problems.

In other business, the senate discussed last year's audits. Assistant Mayor Brad Hair of the See SENATE, back page
Letters to the editor

Prof ignorant of student needs

Editor: Professor Starr Jenkins, in his Oct. 19 article, attempts to create an image of prob­lems facing our campus. However, I be­lieve he addressed them in a somewhat misleading manner, ignoring our shoulder-high solutions which would have the students.

The first issue raised was food and drink in the classroom. Most students would argue that food and drink in the classroom is harmless and I would tend to agree. Nonetheless, if someone feels otherwise, all you need do is convince the Student Senate that food and drink disrupts the lectures or interferes with other students' classroom experiences. If this was shown sufficiently, the senate could then ban food and drink from classrooms much the same way smoking has been banned.

Next, Jenkins addressed the abundance of eateries and vending machines on cam­pus. A common complaint among students is the lack of variety in these machines. However, to say that using a vending machine is somehow disloyal to Cal Poly is a bit absurd. Students have a variety of other places to eat in the surrounding area. If everyone “deposed” their vending machines, there would be quite a few left unused. The only thing that would be hurt is your wallet and your waistline.

Jenkins also claims that the Mustang Daily, as an example of a college tradition and are seldom opposed to purchasing a meal plan and prohibitive from cooking their own meals. Foundation Food Services can only offer food in limited amounts for limited hours. Therefore, removing any food op­portunities on campus would unfairly ex­clude a large majority of students.

In my opinion, Jenkins is only touching on the tip of the iceberg. Many other issues exist which need to be addressed if Cal Poly is to stay competitive with other universities.

I am writing in response to Ted Mon­cure's letter to the editor calling Joe Clapes an "anachronistic flower child." To be blunt, Ted, you're an incredible jerk. How can you accuse Joe of being closed minded and unrealistic when you are the definition of those words? And to assume that Joe cannot think past his personal "gr carcots and working on VW vans" is about as accurate as the rest of your let­ter. Not only is Joe knowledgeable and up-to-date on environmental issues, but he is very active in his efforts to make the world a better place. You may view this as silly hipppiness, but most people would find Joe’s work commendable.

I would like to commend Officer Mike Ken­nedy for the outstanding job he did apprehending a troublesome young man Friday night in the U.U.

In v a ria bly , I wan d e r In to Rile y's on a Th u rs d a y's eve whenever I need to add to my Frank Sinatra ashtray collection. Usually the staff, either age and prying to put out. Usually when my normal

Invariably, I wander into Riley’s on a Thurs­day's eve whenever I need to add to my Frank Sinatra ashtray collection. Usually the staff, either

give you a semblance of really, really, really small-town life while putting off studying another hour or two. It also saves the downtown financially while keeping the Madonna Road and Central Coast Plaza a laughable nightmare in shopping conventions. It gives me a real sense of being in the big city,

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Preliminary plans for the building, showing walls and floors, are being developed by the Steinberg Group, an architect­
ural firm from San Jose. Gerard said the Legislature granted $74,000 for the preliminary
plans.

The three-story building, Faculty Offices I, will contain 95 single faculty offices 110 square
feet in size. It will be constructed in an arc shape along Poly View Drive, curving from the C wing to the D wing of the old Science Building.

The center of the arc will be broken by a staircase with seats beside the stairs. Bailey said, "It will be a nice community-type area." A new path will be con­
structed to allow easy access to the Administration Building.

"There will be a lot of big trees removed," said Bailey. "A lot of them are diseased and would have to be removed anyway.

Bailey said single faculty offices will provide an atmosphere for better interaction between teachers and students. Students will be able to speak privately with their instructors and inter­
ruptions will be lessened. Teachers will not have as many un­
wanted distractions.

They are also larger than the of­
fices in the new building. Bailey said faculty members in other departments will be able to move to
vacated offices.

"It will affect about one-half of the faculty on this campus," said Bailey. Bailey said faculty members in the computer science department might want to move into offices vacant by statistics instructors. The entire statistics department is planning to move to the new building.

Gerard said further construc­

CALENDAR

Friday
Sun costs will be included in the 1988 budget request to the Legislature, which is being drawn up now. He said the building would cost less than $3 million to construct.

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Interpretive photos act as guide to emotions
Stories by Kim Holweger, Managing Editor
Photos by Darrell Miho

The room is empty, save an illuminated television and the back of a chair which intrudes on the simple scene. Magazines are closed underneith the TV in disinterest. A heavy-set girl sits spread-eagle just feet from the TV screen in a T-shirt, pants, socks but no shoes. Her hair is short-cropped and untidy. Her hands rest on the floor between her thighs. Her shoulders are forward and her attention focused intently on the screen before her.

This is a portrait of Patti. It is one of many portraits documenting Patti’s life, as interpreted by photographer Marta Peluso. Patti is more than a mere subject to Peluso; she is her sister.

Twenty-four-year-old Patti, born with Down’s Syndrome, is the focus of Peluso’s portion of “Face 2 Face,” a show on display in the University Union Galerie Oct. 15 through Nov. 7.

Much of Patti’s life centers around the daytime drama the “Guiding Light.” She watches the show daily, tape recording each program and taking extensive notes on what happened each day. A common theme in her notes, which are also on display in the galerie, is that Phillip Spaulding, a show character, is in love with her.

Peluso said part of Patti’s involvement in the program is “she vicariously lives certain things through this program — certain things that she’s sheltered away from because of her situation.”

Peluso, an instructor at Contra College and former Cal Poly instructor, earned her bachelor’s degree in art and English from Allegheny College in Pennsylvania. She also received a master’s degree of fine arts from UC Davis.

She has spent approximately 12 years taking pictures of Patti, but it wasn’t until about seven years ago that she realized just how special the pictures were.

“It was at that point that I started realizing that I had some really wonderful pictures of her and so I wanted to start seriously photographing her,” she said.

Peluso said there is a projection of herself in the photographs that “is not something that I can specifically define. They’re a reflection of myself and I think other people, viewers, can see me in those photographs. So they’re not just about my sister. They’re about me and the images that I decided to show.”

The editing process tells a lot about the artist.”

She said putting the exhibit before viewers wasn’t difficult at all. “It was difficult sometimes making decisions to present photographs where she doesn’t look flattering. I’m right on the edge ... I don’t want to be too sentimental because it is someone that I’m very close to. I don’t want to take advantage of her because of her situation of having Down’s Syndrome. I wanted to give people some sense of what her life was like.”

“I did choose some which are very intense and very stark but also portray an aspect of the way sometimes people perceive her.”

Peluso said part of the reason she chose Patti as a subject was to educate people about Down’s Syndrome. She presented about five images of Patti a year-and-a-half ago and said the response “just totally blew me away. People would come up to me and say ‘How sad’ and ask me ‘Do you have a relationship with her?’”

She realized “that people some sense of what her life was like.”

People would come up to me and say “You should be interested in what she was doing.” “They don’t say ‘Oh, you shouldn’t be portraying your sister like this.’”

“My parents know how close I am to my sister — that I really love her — and I think they trust my intentions of not trying to take advantage of her or do something that would hurt her.”

“They may not always understand, but they trust what I’m doing.”
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Life with the Poly band keeps dancers shuffling

By Kristie Kuechler

Cal Poly's Dance Team will be performing during the L.A. Raiders half time show Sunday. The dance team was invited to go to Los Angeles because during football season the dance team is considered part of the marching band and performs wherever the band is invited. During halftime the dance team will perform to "Boogie Down" and "Robert E. Lee" played by the band.

"Football season is the hardest part of the year because the band changes their music from week to week and we have to learn new dances," said Kelly Walsh, captain of the dance team. The team made up the routine to "Boogie Down" during two practice sessions. Walsh said they usually only have one week to come up with a new routine before they have to perform at the next football game.

There are seven members on the dance team this year. "I definitely get out of the team only as much as I put into it," said Lori Hiegert, a returning member of the team. "It's really hard, but performing is a reward in itself," said Walsh.

The team is not funded through Cal Poly so the members support themselves through fund-raisers, donations and their own money. Chris Hovis, owner of The Dance Shop in San Luis Obispo, supports the team by giving the dancers free shoes every year. Frank Kassak, the dance team adviser, helps with all fund-raising events.

The girls practice four nights a week at Valencia apartments because there is no room at Cal Poly for them. Besides just practicing and performing the team does volunteer work. The dancers model for "Tight Fit," cheerlead for Red Cross fund-raisers and are hosts at the John Madden Celebrity Golf Classic.

Both Hiegert and Walsh said the dance team is a great way to relieve stress and the pressures of school.

Hobee's, great, but expensive

By Carolyn Duval

In the recent past, Hobee's restaurant was only open for breakfast and lunch. But on Oct. 20, they opened for dinner as well.

Hobee's, on Madonna Road across from Madonna Plaza, was formerly the Ark Two coffee shop.

Specializing in health food selections, Hobee's offers breakfast and lunch selections all day as well as new dinner specials from 5 p.m. until closing, Tuesday through Saturday.

Hobee's only negative is the meal cost. The prices are a little higher than most other chains in the area. Hobee's is a pleasant surprise, though, with the menu informing the diner before the meal what the stars mean: ★ = pretty good, ★★ = good, ★★★ = damn good.

Hobee's

212 Madonna Road,
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Atmosphere: Pleasant, nice flowers, soothing music.
Service: Prompt, friendly.
Hours: 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays; Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Prices: Too steep. Breakfast $4 to $5; dinner $7 to $9.

What the stars mean: (meals) ★★★ only have one week to come up with a new routine before they have to perform at the next football game. There are seven members on the dance team this year. "I definitely get out of the team only as much as I put into it," said Lori Hiegert, a returning member of the team. "It's really hard, but performing is a reward in itself," said Walsh.

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Both Hiegert and Walsh said the dance team is a great way to relieve stress and the pressures of school.
By Colin Campbell

SANTA BARBARA — If it was the $25,000 Pyramid it would have gone something like this: "I see ... a yo-yo ... the Cal Poly volleyball team ..."

"Right!" said head coach Mike Wilton — the Lady Mustangs came alive in the fifth, rallying out to a lead of 14-6.

Fourteen points was so much for any Lady Mustangs they didn't want to leave. So there they stayed. It was only after Santa Barbara landed off some points to take the lead, 15-14, that Cal Poly put it back in gear.

The Lady Mustangs fed off three Santa Barbara attempts at match point. Call Mustang's Claudia Hemmersbach then stung Judy Bellomo for a sideout. After Karen Anderson served, Santa Barbara's Jill Hoening hit the ball over, earning the score at 15.

Third-year coach Bill Bellomo — the time, Bellomo hit the ball over, setting the Lady Mustangs on point. Said Mike Wilton: "Where that spark (down 15-14) came from, I don't know, I challenged our kids to win this match, no ifs, and or buts about it. I'm not talking about playing a good game. I'm talking about 'Let's win this puppy.'"

By Julie Williams

The Cal Poly men's soccer team held on to an early first-half lead and pulled away to beat Chapman College, 1-0, in a game comparable to a ping-pong match.

After Tim Hires scored off a Fabian Van Der Graaff volley, the Mustangs controlled just to contain Chapman and ride out the match.

"We played down to their level," said forward Poe Allen, who thought the defense carried the team. "It was frustrating because we were a much better team, but we were fast and very physical."

Cal Poly's defense has proven itself after game, becoming the backbone of the team. Wednesday night was no different. Goalie Eric Nelson made some beautiful saves, especially late in the game, when Chapman began delivering some tough shots. Meanwhile, the Mustangs' offense produced few real threats for Chapman.

"It was the worst game we have played all season," said head coach Wolfgang Carner. "But it is nice to know we can play a poor game and still win."

By Colin Campbell, the Mustang's leading scorer last year, didn't play because of an ankle injury. Carner said See MUSTANGS, page 8.

Poly squealachus' glorious rally to win

By Colin Campbell

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**MUSTangs**

From page 7, Campbell may not be back before the end of the regular season, although he could be ready for the playoffs. Cal Poly (4-0-1 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association and 7-3-2 overall) is tied with fourth-ranked Cal State Northridge for the conference lead. The Mustangs will try to continue their hot streak when they face Cal State Bakersfield Saturday in Mustang Stadium. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

**SENate**

From front page auditing firm of Glenn, Burdette, Phillips and Booker said the Children’s Center "ran very well overall." Last year there was a minimal loss of $657, a 7 percent overall." Last year there was a minimal loss of $657, a 7 percent overall."

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### SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FRIDAY</th>
<th>SATURDAY</th>
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<tr>
<td>Volleyball vs. UC Irvine, 7:30 p.m., Main Gym.</td>
<td>Men’s cross country at Bonalli Park Invitational, San Dimas.</td>
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<td>Soccer vs. Cal State Bakersfield, 7 p.m., Mustang Stadium.</td>
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<td>Football at Sacramento State 7 p.m., Hornet Field, Sacramento.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Volleyball vs. Cal State Long Beach, 7:30 p.m., Main Gym.</td>
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