Gays choose SLO for convention

City believed to be unresponsive to western homosexual population

By Meredith Svenman

San Luis Obispo is unresponsive to its gay population, and because of this the city was chosen to host the seventh annual Western States Lesbian and Gay Student Conference this weekend, said an organizer of the conference.

The convention starts today at 2 p.m. in the University Union and deals with a variety of specific workshops for gay issues as from California, will attend.

Studies indicate about 10 percent of the population is homosexual. Representatives from the GLSU on campus feel this figure holds true for Cal Poly. According to a spokesperson for the GLSU who wishes to remain anonymous, the GLSU did not receive any financial support from ASI this year, Feb. 29, will make running for office more accessible to students.

The qualifications for senator, according to Sinclair, require an open mind in regard to others opinions, a good understanding of responsibility, and helping with the See SENATE, page 5
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Editorials

A Constitutional front-line victory

Gays can now truly rejoice. An overdue federal court decision has finally recognized the status of homosexuals in America.

On Wednesday the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled that the Army’s ban of homosexuals among its ranks is unconstitutional. The decision likened Army policy to racial discrimination.

Regardless of personal feelings toward homosexuals and their preferences, the decision must be hailed as a confirmation of the personal rights guaranteed in the Constitution. As Americans we are promised the right to freedom of expression, and if this expression involves personal sexual activity, so be it. Separating people based on sexual preference is as wrong as distinctions based on race or gender. Sexuality and race are essential factors in right to a personal identity, and the Army has been found guilty of denying this right.

Army policy established in 1981 bars soldiers with “homosexual tendencies” from being accepted for re-enlistment. Other court rulings, and congressional authority, permit the military to discharge soldiers in homosexual acts. But the court ruled that the 1981 regulations target homosexual soldiers without regard for their sexual conduct, but based solely on their sexual orientation. Soldiers are penalized if the Army decides they are actually gay.

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Letters to the editor

Holy defense

It was my very first editorial cartoon in the Feb. 8 issue. As a Jewish student I cannot help but see it as a personal attack.

On Monday, Kenneth Hirt presented the idea to students of the importance of openness to present all sides of a controversial issue, and compel its readers to think.

Well, the Daily blundered on this one — I see only one side. The Daily, along with the media in general, especially the Los Angeles Times, have portrayedMEDS! You vill vrite VELL! English über alles ...

Wargen war

Editor: I am writing in response to Mr. Storjohann’s letter of Feb. 3. First of all, let me correct his statement that “Congress increased the minimum wage.” California made the increase, not Congress.

True, 59 percent of minimum wage workers are under 25, but does that automatically imply they don’t have families to support? About the other 41 percent? Are they of little consequence?

He states “Furthermore, few do 40 hours week up on Legos.” Is he suggesting that working fewer hours is a matter of personal choice? Perhaps in some instances this is true, but there is a growing trend in this country for employers to hire part-time or temporary workers to save money that would otherwise be paid out in benefits and overtime to full-time employees.

Granted, some jobs might become limited, but overall the effect will be that workers will be better off and it might provide some incentive to work rather than to live off the state.

The only way to make the “increase will be passed on to the consumer in higher prices.” That’s what it’s really all about, Mr. Storjohann might have to pay a little more next time he goes to the grocery store, or pay a little different, huh?

So what are the advantages of an increase? Well, it will help get some people off the vicious cycle of welfare and maybe raise their standard of living, not mention creating a greater tax base.

With more money in the system from increased consumer buying, it might help the economy, not cripple it as Mr. Storjohann seems to think. Mr. Storjohann should think that being in office in order for some to be well-off it’s all right for others to suffer.

JOE NUEZ

Overdue crackdown

Watch out, bicyclists. Next week, Cal Poly Public Safety will be honing in on biking scofflaws. This campus is famous for bikers who insist on shredding the main filled with little pink papers.

The public, however, is against this — I see only one side. The Daily, along with the media in general, especially the Los Angeles Times, have portrayed the media against us. Along with the media, the public is against the Israelis. Parly because of one-sidedness in the media, an-insensitiveness is rising in the United States. Temples and Jewish-owned businesses are being vandalized and desecrated.

Why is the media against us? Is it so wrong to protect our homeland? It is cartoons like this one — I see only one side. Sounds like a quarterlong therapy class for the deadened nerve centers of the world. Greeks have as much right to wave the flag again over the cornhusks and wheatfields of this great nation of ours. Voted and got the right.

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Women's group tells leaders to remove condom billboards

SANTA MONICA (AP) — A women's group pushing "traditional family values" has put two conservative county supervisors on notice — if they don't get rid of billboards containing condoms or prepare to leave office.

The Santa Monica-based American Association of Women has failed to convince the Federal Trade Commission that billboards promoting condoms as a means to prevent the spread of AIDS also promote false advertising.

Now, they have targeted Supervisors Dean Dana and Mike Antonovich, telling them it is their duty to get rid of the advertisements. If the supervisors refuse, the group threatened to run a campaign against them in elections this year.

The roadside condom ads are sponsored by the Los Angeles County Medical Association. The billboards, unveiled in October, tell readers: "If You Can't Say No ... Use Condoms (Rubbers), Help Prevent AIDS."

Nation

Doctor: scientists won’t admit ignorance about AIDS cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists don't really know what causes AIDS but are too embarrassed to admit it, according to a respected California researcher who will appear next week before a presidential commission.

Dr. Peter Duesberg, a veteran virus researcher at the University of California, Berkeley, says government experts are fixed on the idea that acquired immune deficiency syndrome is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus and have closed their minds to any other possibility.

"HIV has become a billion-dollar virus and nobody wants to admit that it might not be the one causing AIDS," Duesberg said in a telephone interview. "They don't want to admit an error."

But Dr. Peter J. Fischinger, the Health and Human Services coordinator of the federal war on AIDS, said it's Duesberg who is wrong and that HIV is clearly the virus that has triggered more than 52,000 U.S. cases of the fatal disease.

World

Russians might be secretly landing on U.S.-owned island

GAMBELL, Alaska (AP) — Soviet commandos may be staging covert landings on a U.S. island in the Bering Sea, say officials pointing to discoveries of Soviet military gear and sightings of mysterious strangers who ran away.

An increasing number of reports of unidentified aircraft, submarines, swimmers in scuba gear and discarded Soviet military equipment have been turned in to U.S. intelligence agencies, officials said during a visit here this week. Although many sightings have occurred on or over mainland Alaska, the greatest number have come from St. Lawrence Island, a remote, sparsely populated windswept island just 40 miles southeast of Siberia.

Most of the reports come from the Alaska Army National Guard's three Eskimo scout battalions, "the eyes and ears of the North."

"I don't want to speculate," said Maj. Gen. John Schaeffer, commander of the Alaska Guard.

"We don't have a Soviet person on hand so we can completely verify this, he said.

Effects of internment still felt by Japanese-Americans

By Hope Hennessy

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"This type of situation affects everyone," said Inada. "You don't have to be paranoid. But if you are sensitive and aware then you will break down the 'them-us' barrier. The world is not all black and white."

Inada added, however, that people need to get beyond the issue of the internment and realize, "This is life. These are people."

"One day I was a kid living a regular life. Then, all the sudden I was living in the fairgrounds in a converted stable, sleeping on a cot," he said. "All I knew was that the fairgrounds were sup­posed to be fun. You ride on the ferris wheel and eat cotton candy with your dad."

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involved in sexual relationships about sexual responsibility and the risks involved in sexual activity.

About 500 pregnancy tests are conducted yearly at the Health Center, and about half these test results are positive. There are many other local facilities that also perform these tests. Peer educators Cheri Epling, Janet Hall and Vivian Lauhber indicated the difficulty of putting an event such as this because of the misconceptions people often have about the purpose of the sexuality peer educating group. The group does not just talk about sex. They also give workshops on acquaintance rape, AIDS, communication in relationships, unplanned pregnancy

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“A videotape of Morton Thiokol Engineer Roger Boisjoly titled “Company Loyalty vs. Whistleblowing: Ethical Decisions and the Space Shuttle Disaster,” will be shown Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Science North 215.
The live music blues

Is SLO town becoming a ghost town — or boomtown?

When the Spirit closed in October, a sense of despondency was felt by many who looked at the club as a main concert source. But, thanks to a handful of club owners wanting to bring live music to the people, rock and roll is alive and well and is here to stay in San Luis Obispo.

Rudy Binkele, owner of Bogey's Cantina (formerly the Shenandoah), has always thought there was a lack of good weekend entertainment spots. Also the owner of the 1865 restaurant, Binkele likes to think that he introduced jazz music to this town some 15 years ago.

While offering live rock and roll entertainment Thursday through Saturday nights, Binkele plans to integrate jazz, blues and easy-listening music into his club on Sunday afternoon.

The problem of getting live music does not lie in bands not wanting to play here. According to Dave Sparks, a DJ at KCPK, bands in transit between Los Angeles and San Francisco call the station all the time. Sparks said San Luis Obispo needs more places where people can socialize, have fun and where bands can play.

"There's never been an overwhelming demand for live music here. The only place that does it regularly is the Darkroom and they just can't do it all," Sparks said. "It's also hard to get a license for live music from the city. It's just one more place they'll have to worry about... But somebody has to be open-minded and have live music..."

Sparks, also a partner in Lazy Snail Productions which does promotions for KCPK-ish bands wanting to play in San Luis Obispo, attributes the lack of live music in this town to lack of support.

"There's not enough people who are willing to pay $5 to listen to a band they haven't heard of. A lot of people would rather go dance and listen to Top-40 hits that they know, can sing to and associate with... and it's said.

John Jaeger, program director at KCPK, said, "It's always been a hit-and-miss situation when we have bands here and it probably will be at least for a couple more years... KCPK is so young still as far as what we're trying to do.

Jaeger also works at Osos Street Subs and thinks the place would make a good live music venue. He helped inspire Polly Deer, operations manager of the Woodstock's Corporation, who is applying to the city for a one-time temporary use permit for live entertainment.

Deer said it's going to take some effort to convince the city that the event will go well.

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By Marina Chang

Staff Writer

The Meet Puppets in a recent Central Coast Theatre show

Photo by K.M. Cannon
The Wrestlin' Worms have a hard time describing their sound but have offered such descriptions as a post-punk big band, Spike Jones of the 1980s and Avant-whatever-itis. At any rate, this Santa Cruz-based band features a full horn section and two drummers. The band will be coming to D.K.'s West Indies Bar Feb. 17 to help support their upcoming Pitch-A-Tent record (the same label Camper Van Beethoven used to be on). The show starts around 9 p.m. with a $2 cover charge.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

House of Freaks

Brian Harvey and Johnny Hott make up a band, not a duo, called House of Freaks. And for only two people, the band is powerful, using the guitar and drum to produce a minimalist rock and roll sound. One critic described the LA-based group as "pleasant and alive like a Faulkner novel."

The band's debut release, "Monkey On A Chain," has received critical raves. The band will make two live appearances in San Luis Obispo: first at an in-store acoustic set at Big Music Feb. 18 at 4:30 p.m. Later that day, the band will perform at the Darkroom around 9 p.m.

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Jake Briggs, on the day he is to be wed to his college sweetheart Kristy, confides some nuptial apprehensions to his best friend. He is suddenly reassured—"you'll just never know it.

This maxim seems to dictate John Hughes' current film, She's Having A Baby, an awkward and cliché-ridden look at settling down and assuming adult responsibilities.

Indeed, Hughes has left high school and Molly Ringwald behind (who is currently being impregnated in another film) and has opted for a post-college perspective on life set in his native suburban Chicago. The film is completely narrated by Jake (Kevin Bacon) and the audience is privy to his anxiety filled nightmares. To hear him describe it, he has stumbled into his marriage with Kristy (Elizabeth McGovern), drifted into a career as an advertising copywriter and has backed into fatherhood. He is unwillingly launched into a generic suburbia where status is personified by the kind of lawn mower he owns.

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Jake is frustrated by his inability to accept this lifestyle and perplexed by his subconscious preoccupation with a beautiful French girl who comes on to him in a nightclub. He looks to the suburban-commuter-complacency that surrounds him and asks, "Why can't I be like everybody else who rides the train?"

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McGovern, Bacon having a baby but where is the tenderness?

It is this scene, sappy as it is, that gives the film the emotion that has been absent throughout. Up until this point, Hughes carries an awkward and inconsistent balance between an anxious comedy and a suburban social commentary.

It has some funny moments, many of which are highlighted by the musical score composed by Stewart Copeland and featuring the title track by General Public and Kate Bush' song that anyone realizes it.

The charm of McGovern is never any consideration given to anyone's feelings about their marriage. But one can't help but get the feeling while watching another Hughes comedy set in Chicago that it isn't the location or the actors who need to change, but rather, the director who needs to come up with some sensitive and original ideas.

By Dawn Opstad
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is gearing up for some serious rock and roll evening the Rhino Records recording artists play the Darkroom Feb. 18 immediately at 4:30. At the Darkroom this weekend is the Nuisance at Chumash Auditorium Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. The concert will be free. Composed of musingians such as Joan Baez. For more information call 543-4004.

Barry Kaufman continues with Coming Attractions, a play that brings fame and fortune to a punk. A type of "Malcolm McLaren meets Sid Vicious," one is planned in conjunction with Women's Week Feb. 22-26. Also exhibited will be a tapestry on loan from Mary Phillips has been telling humorous stories about politics and other subjects since the 1960s, and has also performed with musicians such as Joan Baez. For more information call 543-4004.

Vocals, guitar and mandolin player Barry Kaufman will play a variety of musical styles from rock to renaissance Feb. 14 as he strolls at Don Edwards' in Baywood Park. There is no cover charge for the 7-9:15 p.m. performance.

Newly opened Bogie's (The Sherandoth) will feature the Joe Ringgold Band this weekend. Music starts at 9 p.m. with a $3 cover charge.

The world premier of A Gift From the Heart, by Jo Weinstein, will set the stage at the Cal Poly Theatre the beginning Thursday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. The play is a story metaphorically akin to the Biblical story of Abraham and Isaac, but is written in a modern and naturalistic style. Weinstein was the recipient of the 1987 John Gassner Memorial Playwriting Award. The award is named for the famed New York's most famous drama critics, who was also a pro­poser at Yale.) Kaufman will also run Feb. 19 and 20. Tickets are $5 for students. Reservations can be made by calling 756-1421 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

PCPA Theaterfest's winter season continues with Coming Attractions, a play that attacks commercialism and media hype. It is a story of a scheming manager who helps bring fame and fortune to a punk. A type of "Malcolm McLaren meets Sid Vicious," one might say. The play will run through Feb. 14. For tickets call (800) 221-9469.

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She did, however, mention two
community support groups that
have monthly meetings. She
hopes the convention opens the
eyes of the community to the
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and birth control methods (which
includes abstinence as a method).
Some of the events of this week
were an information booth and a
"Guest how many conditions in the jar" competition. The
information available included
birth control as well as a
relationship assessment exercise.
The relationships assessed do not
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**JC kicker signs letter of intent for Mustangs**

Dan Eastman, a kicker from Moorpark College, has committed to Cal Poly Pomona. Eastman, a two-year starter at Moorpark, was 11-of-16 in extra points and 8-of-15 in field goals last year. His longest field goal was 54 yards, a school record.

Moorpark College's leading scorer for the past two seasons, he was named to the all-conference and all-state teams last year.

**SCHEDULE**

**FINDAY**
- Men's tennis at San Diego Intercollegiates, weekend, San Diego.
- Softball at San Diego State, 1:30 p.m., San Diego.
- Gymnastics at San Jose State, 7 p.m., San Jose.

**SATURDAY**
- Rugby at Old Mission Bay Tournament, weekend, San Diego. 
- Ultimate at All City Collegiate Tournament, weekend, San Diego.
- Softball at U.C. San Diego, 12:30 p.m., La Jolla.
- Women's hoops at Chapman, 5:45 p.m., Orange.
- Gymnastics at Chico Jamboree, 5 p.m., Chico.
- Men's hoops at Chapman, 8 p.m., Orange.

**SPORTS**

The wrestling team will put its undefeated home record on the line Saturday when it hosts Cal State Fullerton and San Jose State.

- Men start at 6 p.m. in the Main Gym.
- Cal Poly, 11-5 overall and 7-1 in the Pac-10, will have lost none of its last 11 dual meets. Leading Mustangs include Anthony Romero (177), who has a 31-7 record, and teammate Martin (142), who is 22-7. Eric Osborne (167) returned to action last week after a knee injury. The senior, ranked eighth in the nation, is.

**SPORTSBRIEFS**

The baseball team, off a three-game sweep of Cal State Fullerton and San Jose State in three contests this weekend at Shiehleimer Stadium.

Saturday's doubleheader starts at noon and Sunday's game begins at 1 p.m. The Mustangs are 3-0 in the season and the homestand Monday with a 1 p.m. game against Cal.

- The tennis team will host defending league champion Cal Poly Pomona in its home and conference opener Saturday. Matches begin at 11 a.m.
- The Lady Mustangs, 2-2 overall, have won two straight matches. Pontius is 6-3.
I love you Elenade Troya
Leticia M Have the best and the greatest Valentine of all Luis

EARTH TO LADY M
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THE VENUSIAN FEMME
THIS IS YOUR SIGNAL
TO BE THE FIRST TO LIGHT
UPON OUR CELESTIAL SKIES.
GIVE ME A SIGN.
MY VALENTINE.

ROGER!
YOU'LL ALWAYS BE MY VALENTINE.
LOVE, CHRIS

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!
"DAVID"
I LOVE YOU JESS JEN

CATH & MIKE
You two lovebugs have a terrific weekend, here! Don't get carried away and bruise some ribs, kids!

TO: MY CREEW BUDDIES
HAPPY HEART DAY! THINK FAST BOATS REMEMBER... YOU AINT GOT A THING IF YOU AINT GOT THAT SWING!! FROM: THE ONE WHO NEEDS TO MAKE WEIGHT -TS,

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
ERMA and LETI
FROM YOUR FRIEND, MR. M

BUNNY I WANT YOU FOREVER LOVE BO

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
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FROM YOUR FRIEND, MR. M

LIBRARIAN I love you, but yellow signs make me blue, what can we do?

THERE BE YOURS SHOES
DESPERATELY SEEKING Thursday Nite BULLS Fan for fun & wine tasting. Isn't Syra long enough to wait to rip your towel off? -The Problem

SWEETS WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE CAREFULLY

MATT BE MINE ALWAYS EILEEN

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
JASON!
I LOVE YOU!
LIL' BAU

TO: A Special Fun Adventuresome Intelligent Reckless & Spontaneous Friend, happy Valentine's Day

CYNTHIA LAUREN RICK ERIC SHEWWR, SCOTT TAMME KERR JOHN H. AND SAMEER HAPPY VALENTINES DAY LOVE, CHRIS

Hey Gorgeous (Sweetie) Thanx for the best year ever. You're the one I cherish most. You're the most important to me and I love you more every day.

Hey Creew!
Here's to all those past, present, future Crew 'hook-ups'. The best relationships are durably physical!!

Hey honey (Kathrynn Otooshi) Looooooooooooove you you're my girlfriend. The past eight months have been fantastic!!! I'm your man! LOVE LOVE LOVE KEVIN SWEETS

Hey! Danny?
To my sweetie. Thanks for being the guy that you are. You've given me 3 months in heaven. I Love You! Your Devil Woman

Hey Honey! Rem prosperity and uu guppies say goodbies till uhhugs bessyyyyry or brainwipfing shop.

Hey packets say goodbyes till uhhugs bessyyyyry or brainwipfing shop.

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FOR MY VALENTINE

M.K. - HEY GOOD LOOKING! What's cooking on Valentine's Day? Could only be PERFECT!

TO MY DEAREST KAREN, I LOVE YOU SO VERY MUCH AND I CAN'T WAIT UNTIL YOU ARE MY WIFE. LOVE, ADAM

NATALIE B. I KNOW WE'RE FAR APART, BUT JUST LOOK TO THE LONG WEEKEND VALENTINES DAY. LOVE, BRUNO

HORNET LOOKING FORWARD TO A GREAT WEEKEND! 3 MONTHS HAVE BEEN GREAT & YOU'RE VERY SPECIAL. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!! RON

THOMAS, BABY, I LOVE YOU ESTELLE

I LOVE YOU DAFFY!

P.B.W. LOVE YOU MARGOT YOU'RE MY FIORELLO AND I CHOOSE YOU FOR YOU. ICH LIEBE DICH!

DEAREST SUZIE C. MY LIFE IS NOW COMPLETE SINCE YOU HAVE STEPPED INTO IT. YOUR LOVE HAS BROUGHT ME MUCH JOY & HAPINESS. I WILL HAVE BROUGHT YOU MY VALENTINE. DAMON G.

HAPPY瓦LENTINE'S DAY! MY MIKE HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

SB CARLIE SAYS IT'S COOLER TO BE WITH ONE. BE MINE...AGAIN! 143 FOREVER

Pokey, fire up, Happy Valentine's day. Lov ya, your name Muffy

BOBBY KICKS YOU BRIGHTEN MY EVERY DAY. I LOVE YOU EVERY DAY. GUESS WHO?

Hey Ronkone- How glad that meaningless relationship? exploding on the air any time!

HEIDI I LOVE YOU, BILL

DERICK HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! THE PAST 17 MONTHS HAVE BEEN THE BEST. I LOVE YOU TRACY

MICH-la Jolla, white BMW conv., Rottweilers-Just a few of my favorite things. I've never been happier in my life. Will you be my Valentine? Let me know. The dream continues...Love you always, B.

TRACI THANKS FOR BEING SUCH A GREAT FRIEND! HERE'S TO YOU VALENTINE'S DAY LOVE GLEN

ISN'T THAT SPECIAL TO THAT 'SPECIAL' GUY DAVE OICLES WOULD YOU BE MY VALENTINE? YOUR SECRET ADMIRER

DUG- HAPPY B'DAY/DAY ALL MY LUNCHIN' KIM

THE ULTIMATE LOVE STORY - LOOK AT THE WORLD, HE GAVE HIS ONLY FORGOTTEN SON GOD LOVES YOU TOOTHPASTE