Holocaust recalled to conquer prejudice

By Sharon Sherman

The lights were dim and the mood was solemn among the 200 people gathered in the Cal Poly Theatre for the 1988 Days of Remembrance, a commemoration to the victims of what has been referred to as the darkest chapter in human history, the Holocaust.

Underlying each presentation was the common message that the tragedy and the evil of the Holocaust must never be forgotten.

"The horror, the terror, the tremendous magnitude of the death camps and the genocidal campaigns are well documented, although it is still almost incomprehensible to many people today," said John Carvel, a member of the San Luis Obispo Holocaust Memorial Council.

In 1980, the U.S. Congress made a national commitment to institutionalize a reminder of the Holocaust with the formation of the Holocaust Memorial Council.

Tom Rogers, a Cal Poly philosophy professor and member of the local committee, said the federal law was passed to commemorate and to educate people about the Holocaust, so that it will not happen again.

In San Luis Obispo, Mayor Raul Quion was instrumental in the formation of the local memorial committee and also proclaimed the week of April 10-17, 1988 as the Days of Remembrance in San Luis Obispo.

See HOLocaust, back page

Nicaraguan children get support

MADRE raises money for diapers, plates in Managua

By Shelly Evans

The spaghetti ran out at the Unity Church in San Luis Obispo Sunday night when about 150 people attended a dinner to benefit the Asking Perez Children's Center in Managua, Nicaragua.

The event, sponsored by Friends of MADRE, raised approximately $700 for the center, said coordinator Gail Comer.

"We're probably three-quarters of the way to our goal of $1,700," Comer said, adding that funds were also raised at the bowling-a-thon held by the Human Development Club at Cal Poly.

The $1,700 is going to buy 400 diapers, 200 plates and cups and two large pots for the center, which cares for 200 Nicaraguan children ages 1 to 10, Comer said.

Friends of MADRE is affiliated with the national MADRE group, a coalition of groups that are united in their goal to keep Central America and the Caribbean free of U.S. intervention.

Gail's Care, Comer's day-care center in Los Osos, was recently "twinned" with the Asking Perez Children's Center in an effort to create friendship bonds between the children in Nicaragua and the children in the United States, Comer said.

"If you raise your children to not be afraid, then when they grow up, they won't do things out of fear," Comer said, explaining that she believes Americans fear Nicaragua out of a lack of knowledge about the Sandinista government.

Put Engle, a human development professor at Cal Poly, spent the 1986-87 year in Guatemala doing research on malnutrition and two weeks in Nicaragua working with UNICEF last summer.

Although Engle did not visit the children's center in Managua, she said she is concerned with the situation in Nicaragua and plans to assist Friends of MADRE in its effort.

"The Sandinistas are a government of the people, more so than in other Central American countries," Engle said. "They're experiencing great economic difficulty and the constant feeling that they're in war. We have to do whatever we can to show that the Sandinistas are trying to help the people." 

Engle said she feels as though MADRE is committed to Central America.

"Twinning (day-care centers) is a way of making the sharing between people really personal and immediate," Engle said.

Grades will be handed out today and Wednesday in the University Union.
My stab at the bowling conflict

EDITOR’S NOTE: Due to mechanical difficulties, Monday’s column by Matt Weiser was not published in its entirety. The following is a corrected version.

Believe me — you’ve no idea how much I really have to bring up. Discussing the bowling alley on this page is likely to get me sent to cover a Student Senate meeting, a quagmire of confusion that surpasses only the bowling alley fiasco.

If you’re still with me, congratulations. It shows that you, too, are bowled over by the avalanche of facts that is the bowling alley controversy.

Of course — what you’re thinking is “Why is this even in the Student Life? We haven’t had a bowling alley for seven years.”

That’s right. The bowling alley, the lifeblood of Mustang Daily, the campus’ one and only daily newspaper, realized that it was better suited for mass burials than weight lifting. And when the rec center does rise from the ashes of our dreams... we’ll certainly have no complaints with two sweatshops.

If we ever got tired of so much exertion, we can simply go bowling. And if the rec center proves to be all we need (why wouldn’t it), the Mustang Lounge/fitness center could be easily converted into a desperately needed meeting facility.

This bowling-fitness option gives the greatest versatility, and thus should satisfy the most people. This option that calls for a fitness center where the bowling alley was, and a pizza parlor where Mustang Lounge is a perfect substitute for this.

First of all, we have enough places to strap on a feed bag, all of which are becoming more expensive and less satisfying. Second, the changes necessary for a pizza parlor would be far easier to recover the area again. Third, Rec Sports would lose valuable space for its popular activities. Fourth, a joint that sold only pizza would flourish financially. Add beer, however, and they’d make enough money to reduce student fees. Finally, if the pizza is anything like the disks at Vista Rep, we’d feel better about it.

Anyway, it’s really not a question of whether or not we will have a fitness center, but where it will go. If we put it where the bowling alley is, we will get a “pizza” parlor in Mustang Lounge, lose the right to bowl and many of us will have to work even harder to stay in school. If we put the fitness center in Mustang Lounge, we will improve fitness facilities, keep the lanes, and send the school to the Schick Center for Greedy Universities and rid the campus of carbohydrates splashed with Ragu sauce.

Any questions?

Matt Weiser, a journalism senior, is former opinion editor of Mustang Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The last word on the bowling alley

Editor — Matt Weiser’s column (see above) left out some important information that could affect the vote on this issue.

He was correct in stating a recent audit showed the bowling alley costs $28,837 a year while idle. What he failed to point out is that the same audit projected the bowling alley would lose $29,861 (salaries and maintenance) when it is reopened.

This shows the bowling alley would operate at a loss larger than we left it closed.

The bowling alley was losing money before it was closed, and is expected to continue doing so. Bowling magazines have shown a continuous decline in bowling popularity. The Bowlers Journal, dated October 1987, showed collegiate bowling down 12.15 percent. The international bowling center would not be operating at a loss because money was taken from the rec center, which must be increased to meet expenses.

As I see it, both the bowling alley and the fitness center are students money. We can either vote for a short-term cost saving or the renovation of the bowling alley or vote for long-term costs covering the projected yearly losses of $29,861 to operate the bowling alley.

JOCELYN JONES

It’s all in a name

Editor — I was appalled and embarrassed by Steve Davis’ letter (April 11), an unsolicited attack on the major journal who called Cerro San Luis Obispo "Madonna Mountain." There is nothing wrong with calling a landmark by its vernacular name. The name change does not affect the university's institutional "name." It is used to draw attention to history; that which we call a rose by any other name should smell as sweet. The use of the vernacular makes it easier for people who don’t possess a knowledge of history.

Secondly, Alex Madonna does own the mountain, but the M was placed with Mission Prep.

As for calling it Cerro San Luis Obispo because that is what the Spanish called it, this may also be a mistake. The Chumash Indians owning the mountain. The name change does not affect the university’s institutional "name." It is used to draw attention to history; that which we call a rose by any other name should smell as sweet. The use of the vernacular makes it easier for people who don’t possess a knowledge of history.

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The following standard questions were asked Student Senate candidates during Daily Mustang reporters. The five listed issues facing Cal Poly. The six was a personal question — so if there was any skepticism about a candidate’s answer to the first five, there could be at least one, and maybe true answer — maybe.

Meet the Stude

1. What should be done with the dormant bowling alley space?
2. How do you feel about the proposed fee increase?
3. If enrollment increases, how should Cal Poly handle it?
4. What would you do to increase minority enrollment?
5. How do you see relations with the city?
6. Have you ever smoked marijuana?

School of Architecture and Environmental Design, three candidates for three offices:
Paul Marcille:
1. Supports the idea of a fitness center in the space formerly used for the bowling alley and would like tanning booths incorporated in the plan.
2. Sees need for activity fee increases to go to the students but they should be reasonable if students see a benefit.
3. Opposes enrollment increases because of the university’s lack of facilities and faculty.
4. Minority enrollment should be based on each individual’s capabilities rather than a blanket ethnic quota.
5. Cal Poly students should be trying to increase and strengthen the facilities in the area since they and the community are the beneficiaries. Events like Good Neighbor Day should be continued.
6. Question concerning candidate’s use of marijuana has not been relevant to the election.

Dan VanBrabani:
1. Favoring multi-purpose use for the bowling alley space; the bowling lanes should be torn out and the area used for other sports.
2. Activity fee increases are only reasonable if students see a return on their money while they are still enrolled. Students shouldn’t be paying for something in the distant future.
3. The idea of an enrollment increase is ridiculous since the university currently has too many students trying to get needed classes.
4. Doesn’t see any problems with existing minority enrollment policies and proposes no changes.
5. Sees Cal Poly’s relationship with the city as “pretty one-sided.”
6. Has used marijuana.

Matthew Whaley:
1. Looking for a plan for the bowling alley space that wouldn’t require a fee increase. Would consider a combined use, maybe feature games and entertainment.
2. Fee increases are ultimately up to the students but they shouldn’t necessarily be taxed. There should be efforts to avoid mismanagement of ASI funds.
3. Five fee increases for four years in four years, increases should be considered.
4. Should reflect the minority population of the state. Admission should be granted on a case-by-case basis.
5. Has never been involved with any controlled substances, including marijuana.

School of Science and Mathematics, two candidates for two offices:
Dave Feistrother:
1. No opinion.
2. Supports fee increases because of problems such as “rising insurance costs and inflation. We have to take a fee increase or services will be cut. Everything has been streamlined as much as possible.”
3. Does not support a substan-
tially extra enrollment increase because “San Luis Obispo would lose its small town charm.”
4. No opinion.
5. “We’re doing well with the facilities we have and we’re doing it well. We support this town, and it would be nice if they supported us.”
6. A definite no.

Walt Cook:
1. “It should be used as a bowling alley. There’s a good chance it could make money because of the publicity it’s been getting. A second chance could pull it through.”
2. Supports a practical fee increase for students that would go toward hiring additional teachers like English teachers.
3. Supports the idea of an enrollment increase at Cal Poly because, “someone has to do it and we are good choice for something like that happening.”
4. Does not agree with giving minorities enrollment privileges. “I don’t believe that minorities should get special advantages. People could take advantage of it because not all minorities need special advantage.”
5. No opinion.
6. No answer.

School of Professional Studies and Education, six candidates for four offices:
Thaine Allison:
1. It would be nice to take out the bowling alley before they had anything to do. They should have been done at that time in order to put the physical fitness center in.
2. It is not in favor of fee increases.
3. The funds increase for teachers and space should go along with that. We already have enough room and it is getting classes.
4. We have a pretty strong minority education program. It is not particularly in favor of quotas or anything like that, but thinks everybody should be given all the requirements.
5. We have the good neighbor day. We can maybe think of other programs.
6. Information not available.

School of Liberal Arts, five candidates for three offices:
Teresa Huffman:
1. A line of suggestions needs to be opened up to the students, and they should be offered something other than just a bowling alley and a fitness center.
2. Is it’s inevitable, it is fair to pay for classes and not get a rec fee.
3. We need to address the problem of the unavailability of classes by increasing the number of general education classes.
4. The school should provide integral programs that gave credit for the activities.
5. Although the Greeks at Cal Poly do a lot for the community of San Luis Obispo, relations could be strengthened. Students should make more use of the city and the city should get more involved with the community.
6. Has never smoked marijuana.

Ryan Swanaga:
1. Would like to examine all the different usage of the bowling alley space before a decision is made.
2. Believes that fees are already too high.
3. Sees it as a good sized right now but not against an enrollment increase... If there was a restructuring of the C.A.R. system, then for one — especially if there was a faculty increase to make up for the student increase. It didn’t see it as a problem.
4. Doesn’t see it as a problem involving that system.
5. Cal Poly is San Luis Obispo’s “lifeline” and the relationship is a good one.
6. Yes. It was “adolescent and experimental” and has not smoked since being at Cal Poly.

Doug Roth:
1. The bowling alley should be turned into a fitness center.
2. Fees should be kept as low as possible.
3. There is an increase in enrollment, there needs to be an increase in the number of classes.
4. Any other arrangement would be “ridiculous.”
5. Doesn’t know much about the issue, and wasn’t aware of any other arrangements. As long as the same requirements are met everyone should have an equal chance at being enrolled.
6. “There are a lot more important, pertinent issues that could be discussed rather than the personal life of the candidates.

Wes Wells:
1. Is in favor of keeping the bowling alley. Does not yet know much about the issue but said the facility should be returned to the students.
2. Without increases Cal Poly would not be able to cover necessary costs, such as insurance, of groups and clubs.
3. Believes enrollment numbers should exceed the capacity of the current class space. There should be a priority system, such as major and class standing.
4. Believes that we should try to keep our facilities open at Cal Poly. "Special provisions should be made for minorities." 5. Increased enrollments would enhance relations if organized groups and club did volunteer work each month.
6. No.

School of Agriculture, 10 candidates for five offices:
Brett Berling:
1. Is pro-fitness center because students should benefit more from the fitness center than the bowling alley.
2. Is in favor of the fee increase because the money that goes into this fee increase will come back to students in the form of support for campus clubs.
3. Is against increased enrollment because of the impact it will have on our general education classes. More space and teachers are needed before we can let in any more students.
4. Information not available.
5. Information not available.
6. Information not available.

David Dube:
1. Information not available.
2. The fee increase is necessary because the money will go back to the students. More information should be passed on to the students about where their money is going. If students understand what their money is used for they will be more positive about the increase.
3. Minorities should not be burdened with additional work towards minority admissions as well as keeping enrollment fee-free. They should be allowed to attend. All students should have to go through the same procedures and meet the same qualifications.
4. Information not available.
5. Information not available.
6. Information not available.
Richard Echeverria: Information not available.

Paul Fitzgerald: Information not available on the listed issues, but says he has grown tired of dealing with the Student Senate and carry over to continue a second term in the listed issues, but says he has

Eliane Sanders: Supports the development of a fitness center because the other fitness facilities on campus seem to be under equipped and a lack of class space. No information not available.

Mark Shamon: 1. Supports the fitness center option because someone needs to be put in the space that benefits all students.
2. Is against fee increases because the money is going to benefit other campuses.
3. Information not available.
4. Doesn't think the relationship between Cal Poly and the city should be allowed to continue. Doesn't think anyone applying should be given special treatment.
5. Information not available.
6. Information not available.

Mike Goss: 1. In favor of turning the bowling alley into a fitness center because the space is good and the city has said they would like to have a fitness center.
2. Supports the fee increase. Says that as long as the cost of living goes up, the increase should be the same.
3. No enrollment expansion for this semester.
4. Information not available.
5. Information not available.
6. Information not available.

Jeff M. Goettsch: 1. Supports the bowling alley being closed because it would serve as a multi-purpose room. Could use it for things like concerts, or to house computer terminals.
2. Essential for campus clubs. However, the increase should benefit everyone.
3. Supports the increase towards general education courses. Knows there are plans to expand the facilities, but should use cross-overs within a department.
4. Cal Poly should lower standards. Should keep acceptance to minorities but not to the same quota. Information not available.
5. The local papers should have more on Cal Poly, and Mustang Daily should include more city news.
6. No, can't try on own imagination, doesn't need a drug.

Catherine Mahoney: 1. The space should have a multi-purpose function. Should be utilized to alleviate parking problems. If the school can manage the structure to alleviate parking problems, then the space could be used for dances, etc.
2. Essential for campus clubs. However, the increase should benefit everyone.
3. Concerned that students get classes to graduate. Why take in more students if we can't care of ourselves?
4. Should we help the minorities is exceptional. However, there should be no reverse discrimination.
5. The student body does well, but individuals cause problems. Groups on campus should talk to the city, not just individuals as a problem. No, but has a beer now and then.

Peter Goody: 1. The bowling alley is just too far away from the fitness center idea either. Could be a multi-purpose room like the student center.
2. Paying enough already. However, more money is necessary to keep up with inflation, the cost of insurance.
3. Information not available. The proposal is designed to handle 15,000 people and should stick to the proposal. More money will be allocated to Cal Poly as enrollment increases.
4. Cal Poly is a white, middle-class, boarding school to see the community. However, doesn't believe in lowering standards.
5. Relations depend on how well we're talking with the community, the mayor, and the school.
6. Whether has or hasn't don't reflect political abilities.

Craig Maier: 1. Fitness center sounds like a great idea. Ok, should be halted. Students should not be paying it, the government should.
2. We should expand the number of classes available. If we want to teach them, and if the other staff will increase, which will increase the number of classes.
3. Let them in if they're qualified. If someone is not qualified, regardless of who they are, they shouldn't be let in; they don't benefit.
4. Information not available.
5. It's improving, especially over the past two years. A Greek row would help. Have a place of the Greek row and then their only neighbors would be other Greeks.

James Martin: 1. The space would be well served as a multi-purpose room. Could use it for things like concerts, or to house computer terminals.
2. Essential for campus clubs. However, the increase should benefit everyone.
3. Concerned for general education courses. Knows there are plans to expand the facilities, but should use cross-overs within a department.
4. Cal Poly should lower standards. Should keep acceptance to minorities but not to the same quota.
5. The local papers should have more on Cal Poly, and Mustang Daily should include more city news.
6. No, can't try on own imagination, doesn't need a drug.

Jeff MacLean: 1. The space should have a revenue-generating, student-oriented use, and the implementation process should be expedited so that the space does not remain dormant for an indefinite period of time.
2. If the increase is not passed, many students would be limited by the services and programs that they use and participate in.
3. Concerned about the decline of the quality of education due to less class space, and a larger student-to-instructor ratio.
4. A quota should be set on the percentage of incoming students able to participate in special minority administration programs for impacted schools and majors.
5. More meetings between city and university officials to discuss the students' importance.

Tomas Zavatez: No information available on the listed issues, but does feel fee increases should be avoided. Suggests the university and students make decisions such as fees, parking and class availability. Also would look into the possibility of constructing a multi-level parking structure to alleviate parking problems.

Brad Lindholm: 1. Students should be given an initiative so that they can make their choice and so that choice can be carried out immediately.
2. Against fee increases and will do any means to find new alternatives to raise capital to avoid such increases.
3. Getting classes would be a major concern if enrollment is increased.
4. If a student is qualified, the student should be accepted to Cal Poly regardless of age, sex, or ethnic background.
5. The city is hypocritical in their relationship with Cal Poly students. They're willing to reap the benefits of the students, however, their help is often hard to find when the students need it.

No comment.

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2. If the increase is not passed, many students would be limited by the services and programs that they use and participate in.
3. Concerned about the decline of the quality of education due to less class space, and a larger student-to-instructor ratio.
4. A quota should be set on the percentage of incoming students able to participate in special minority administration programs for impacted schools and majors.
5. More meetings between city and university officials to discuss the students' importance.

No comment.
DON'T BE FOOLED.
The UU Director wants us to spend $339,364, not including equipment, on a temporary fitness center with Rec Sports offices until the new Rec Center opens. He would like us to believe that reopening the bowling alley would require a fee increase, but a fitness center wouldn't. This doesn't make sense with the raid on UU reserves for construction, followed by increased operating expenses for the fitness center; in addition, the UU budget includes expensive programs, such as the Gallerie ($72,976), which could be cut. Operating the fitness center would take money from other Rec Sports programs, whereas the bowling alley would be a source of revenue.

VOTE APRIL 13,14

VOTE "YES" ON THE BOWLING ALLEY BALLOT.
VOTE "NO" ON THE FITNESS CENTER BALLOT.
VOTE "NO" ON THE ASI FEE INCREASE.

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Wheelmen place high in UCLA time trials

SANTA CLARITA — The Cal Poly Poly Wheelmen returned from last weekend's UCLA meet with more than just sunburn and windburn. Four team members placed in the overall category for their respective events.

Cal Poly's Robert Erentz placed first overall for the men's A's, coming in second in the time trial and ninth in the hill climb. Rick Kerne and Paul Hewes took third and fifth place for the B's, respectively. Ben Holland finished fourth in the hill climb.

The Wheelmen had four top overall finishers in the UCLA meet.

"Think Before You Drink!"

Alcohol Awareness Week

April 11-15
From page 1

therefore be subsidized by a fee increase, which needs to be approved by the students. As far as the senate and Cal Poly President Warnen Baker are concerned, said Union Executive Committee Chairman Brunet Overfield, the lanes were officially closed three years ago.

Last night, ASI President Stan Van Vleck warned senators that if the program were classified as "new," the issue must be clear in their minds "beyond a shadow of a doubt." He said any misunderstanding could be cause for future litigation.

MEETING

Tuesday, April 12, 1988 Mustang Daily

Van Vleck said the people of San Luis Obispo must work to ensure that the Holocaust is not repeated and that the people who suffered and died did not do so in vain.

"We must do our part to make sure that the constructive energies of humankind shall now and in the future be dedicated to the eradication of prejudice, dedicated to the eradication of bigotry and dedicated to the eradication of inhumanity," Carsel said.

Dan Krieger, a Cal Poly history professor, said the lesson of history is to remember what happened during the Holocaust, so that in the future people can use the guidance of this tragedy when making decisions about following the orders of those in command.

"We can't forget," Krieger said. "We'll never learn if we forget."

A survivor of the Holocaust, Sam Berkowitz, said that in 1981 survivors met in Jerusalem and pledged to never again let it happen to our people."

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