Students, community unite
Committee is liaison for Poly, city

By Tara Giambalvo
Staff Writer

The Student/Community Liaison Committee has improved relations between Cal Poly students and San Luis Obispo residents, according to San Luis Obispo Mayor Ron Dunin.

This was the first year the mayor did not receive any complaints about students during Week of Welcome, he said at the committee's monthly meeting Thursday.

"I was very proud to be in the city where there were so many busy students and no complaints," he said. "I want to be able to say that after Rush Week."

Police Chief Jim Gardiner also praised student behavior during WOW.

"I echo the sentiments of the mayor," he said. "Nothing was brought to my attention [during WOW]."

Loud-party calls increased when Cuesta College and Cal Poly began the new school year, he said.

The police department received about seven such calls. None of the calls, however, were directed toward fraternities or sororities, he said, which are often blamed for any loud parties.

Dunin called WOW a "double success because the student community has increased (in San Luis Obispo) and complaints have decreased."

He lauded the liaison committee.

"Without this committee, things would be as they were, with frequent complaints by city residents, he said.

A Ride-Along program was started by the committee to improve student and police relations.

Cuesta and Cal Poly fraternities and sorority members patrolled with police on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Gardiner said that although the program was new, "we've had a real good working relationship (with participants)."

The committee's agenda also included a proposal for a fraternity center and told me they had been sexually assaulted," said Hurwitz.

Hurwitz said that although California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo was very proud to be in the county's program representing Poly, city, "I want to be busy students and no complaints," he said. "I want to be able to say that after Rush Week."

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The committee's agenda also included a proposal for a fraternity center and told me they had been sexually assaulted," said Hurwitz.
My friends often wonder how a person with my level of sophistication and intelligence could possibly be seduced by the flip side of the harassment one that is overflowing with stonishly chauvinistic bellwether states, California Letters to the Editor whining tone with which Mr. adult manner particularly among others. However, there are ways of addressing such a serious men, and many more had them until they were laid off (which may be hard to understand if you are not through tremendous vocal stunts to perform the subjects. Perhaps the best illustration of this point which may be hard to understand if you are not embarrassed at having to address this issue. For example, a good football team has something in common with a good music ensemble: harmony. Our society is like that, and has a vested interest in keeping the peace. If we want to continue to enjoy the fruits of the American way of life, we must work together to maintain a safe and peaceful environment for all. Let's get it together and start working towards a better future.
Brian Bennett and his daughter Brianna of Arroyo Grande won second place in the Pismo Beach Clam Festival Sandcastle Competition Saturday.

U.S. workforce dependent on minority representation

By Karen Williams
Staff Writer

Recruiting women and minorities is essential to the future of the scientific and engineering workforce of the United States, a federal task force stated in June. Retirements and lack of American student interest in these fields are critically depleting the national workforce, the task force said.

In its report, "Changing America: The New Face of Science and Engineering," The Federal Task Force on Women, Minorities and the Handicapped in Science and Technology stated that underrepresented groups need to be brought into the workforce and the "prospects for maintaining an advanced industrial society will fade." The report makes recommendations for changes by the school system, the federal government, and the private sector and entertainment industries to help raise minority enrollments in these fields.

David Cantu, director of the minority engineering program at Cal Poly, said the United States may have a serious problem within the next 10 years. The majority of Ph.D. degrees in the United States are awarded to foreign nationals, who cannot work for the government after graduation or in related defense industries because of national security reasons, Cantu said.

"The situation is very critical," he said. Also, the present drop-out rate among minorities will prevent the United States from reaching the projected educated electorate, and will burden taxpayers, said Cantu. The task force's report states foreign nationals are awarded 75 percent of all Ph.D.'s in engineering. According to the report, only a small percentage of the 10,400 engineering Ph.D.'s awarded in 1986 were awarded to women, Hispanics, blacks, and American Indians.

Cantu said the upcoming crisis is beginning to be realized by universities. He said the nation will not have enough engineers and scientists if the current trends continue.

"We need to get more (minority) students enrolled at Cal Poly," he said. Cal Poly recruits minorities through its Outreach program. Cantu said corporations are anticipating the crisis and donating scholarships to aid minority students. He said these corporations are motivated by need, not by social conscience.

Outreach coordinator Walter Harris visits high school and community colleges to encourage minority students to apply to Cal Poly.

"It is very competitive to get these students," said Harris. The program was created to help integrate Cal Poly with sought-after minority students.

"I start talking and sharing with them about our engineering program and other programs," said Harris. When minority student voice concerns about Cal Poly's primarily white campus, he responds, "That's why I'm after you." He said sometimes they laugh at his comments, but they understand. Competition to enroll these students is fierce. Cal Poly competes with Stanford and many other prestigious California universities.

Harris gives presentations to many groups and individual students.

ISNA CAL POLY PRESENTS A SERIES OF DIALOGUES ON BRIDGE BUILDING BETWEEN ISLAM AND CHRISTIANITY

FIRST DIALOGUE:
SIMILARITIES AND DIFFERENCES BETWEEN ISLAM AND CHRISTIANITY

DR. J. BADAWI, VISITING PROF., STANDFORD UNIV. REV. W. MUELLER, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SLO

WED. OCT. 12 7pm CAL POLY THEATRE

REFRESHMENTS AT 6:30 PM ALL WELCOME

By Kelley Cummins
Staff Writer

Although Cal Poly is faring better than the city of San Luis Obispo, drought conditions recently caused stricter conservation measures, with future water supplies still in question.

"The city's primary sources of water are the Salinas Reservoir, which is 67 percent below capacity, and the city's backup reservoir, the Roquemore Reservoir, which is 30 percent below capacity," Ray Cardwell, water conservation coordinator for San Luis Obispo, said.

According to the Reserve Room in Kennedy Library, the Salinas Reservoir was 67 percent below capacity as of June 20.

"The new H-Ps are part of a 100-computer donation made by Hewlett-Packard to relieve our computer cash flow," said John Adelbach, library director.

"I was sick of seeing all those old computers," said Adelbach. "It is now illegal to waste water due to sub-standard, leaky or broken water fix."

State drought stirs concern for future water supplies

By Bruce Sutherland
Staff Writer

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Library gets new H-P computers

By Bruce Sutherland
Staff Writer

The Reserve Room in Kennedy Library now houses 22 Hewlett-Packard computer terminals, replacing terminals that were between seven and 11 years old.

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VIOLENCE

From page 1
"Sexual violence doesn't discriminate against race, color, creed, age, appearance, educational background or financial status," said Kittik.

Rape can happen to anyone, at any place or time, by anyone, she said. "Eighty-five percent of the rape cases happen between people who know each other," said Hurwitz.

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Mustangs fumble game to Hornets

By Anthony M. Romero

Wide receiver Terry Cole, who caught Poly's first two TD receptions, said the Poly offense controlled the line of scrimmage allowing the Mustangs to dominate Sac defense.

"We felt confident in our offense throughout the whole game," Cole said. "When we scored twice, we were surprised but we weren't over-confident because we knew Sac was too good."

The next drive proved the offense could mix it up as the Mustangs ran Todd Henderson eight times for 56 yards that resulted in a 26-yard field goal by Dan Eastman giving Poly a 17-7 lead.

After a few punts by both teams, Sac started a drive on their 20. Sac QB Tony Trosin, drove the Hornets up the field with receptions to Hair and Mark Young, who averaged 22.1 yds. a catch. The Hornets scored when Trosin hit Young for a 13-yard touchdown.

Poly dominated the first half offensively, even though they led by only a field goal. Tom Sullivan passed for 153 yards and Cole gaining 124 receiving. The running game was paced by Todd Henderson with 76. The Mustang defense also gave Hair problems as he gained only 21 yards.

"I give Poly's defense a lot of credit," Hair said, especially against the rush. "They've got a defense that can turn the team around."

Poly's defense deserves credit in areas both off the line and on the secondary. Williams said.

"I thought we had it won, but with 1:14 left and a six point lead you get secure. I felt if we did a couple of things right, we would win," said running back Cornell Williams said.

The Hornet offense came alive at this point. Hair bailed the Mustang defense with a 45 yard run on a punt return to the Poly 32 yard line. A mistake on fumble recovery by the Mustangs led to a 10-26 deficit.

The Mustangs ground game came alive on the first play of their drive when running back Rod Riley busted a 49 yard run to Sac's 19. Sac's defense held on forcing the Mustang offense to settle for a 42 yard field goal. With 13:10 in the 4th quarter Poly held its biggest lead at 29-26.

Two minutes later, Sac closed the gap on a long return by young that was helped with a face mask call against Poly. Young then scored his 2nd TD on an 18 yard reception from Trosin. A two point conversion failed and Poly still led 29-20.

The Cal Poly Mustangs defense allowed a Sacramento State offense the Hornets well below their season average of 458 yards per game.

Spikers start fast lose in four sets

By Lisa Parsons

After grabbing their first conference win the Lady Mustangs were defeated Saturday night by the San Diego State Aztecs in four games with scores of 15-5, 15-7, 15-5, 15-7.

The home team dominated the first game with power and energy. They took the lead from the start and held on with powerful hits from Michele Hansen and strong blocks from the rest of the team.

"We thoroughly throttled them and everyone was really fired up," Head Coach Mike Wilton said.

But the Mustangs began to lose momentum when the Aztecs took the lead in the second game. Wilton described it as a "quicksilver change."

"It was kind of a little adversity, but we've had some poor hits and we've ditched," he said.

The Mustangs rallied slightly and tied up the score at 7-7 with strong blocks by Karen Anderson.

Cal Poly's defense invades the Mustangs nest the very next sequence. Trosin dropped Trosin for a three yard loss. A couple of plays later the punter couldn't handle a high snap and fell on it in the end zone for a safety. Poly earned two additional points, and With 12:23 left in the 3rd quarter Poly led 26-14.

The remainder of the quarter featured misguided drives by both teams, except for a Poly drive late in the 3rd quarter.

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UCSB

From page 1
full State College by 1935,
followed by inclusion into the University of California in 1944. Cal State Poly School became a full
college in 1947, when it
became California State Poly-
technic College. It became a full
university in 1971 and the name
was changed to the current one.

When UCSB realized it had
outsourced its campus by
downtown Santa Barbara (now
Santa Barbara City College) in
the late 1950s, it took up resi-
dence on an old seashore military
base in the Goleta area.

This proved to be the key to
UCSB's future. Currently, the
school is the UC system's third
most popular campus, behind
top-ranked UC Berkeley and Los
Angeles. And while this year's
fall 1988 profile is still being
tabulated at presstime, it is
rumored that UCSB may become
the second most popular campus.

Cal Poly is the most impacted
campus in the CSU system, and
receives the second largest
top-ranked UC Berkeley and Los
Angeles. And while this year's
fall 1988 profile is still being
tabulated at presstime, it is
rumored that UCSB may become
the second most popular campus.

Cal Poly as a job-training
campus, UCSB as a traditional
college campus.

"UCSB on the whole is a lot
more liberal-minded," said Tony
Domingues, assistant director
for Cal Poly's relations with
schools. "At Cal Poly, our em-
phasis is on the undergraduate
student, and UCSB is on the
research aspect."

UCSB Dean of Students Leslie
Lawson agreed.

"Cal Poly is a much more
hands-on environment than
UC Berkeley," said the Cal Poly grad.

"UCSB is a theoretical, liberal
arts environment."

Yet there is a peculiar connec-
tion between the two campuses,
despite being in the UC system (where the top high
school students and research
money go) and the other in the
California State University
system (where the top one-third
of high school students go, des-
nominated as a teaching institu-
tion). Being 90 miles apart, there
is frequent travel between
universities by visiting friends.
And while Cal Poly students go
down there for action, UCSB
students come up here for air, as
the local license plate decal says.

"When I come up here, I feel I
need to dress a little nicer," said
Michelle Liles, 19, a political
science sophomore at UCSB.
Riding a bike is a little tougher
here too, she continued, consider-
ing how "things are really spread
out."

In turn, Cal Poly students
dress down to head for Santa
Barbara to hit a concert, to shop,
to hit a good knock-em-down,
drag-em-out party in Isla Vista,
the student community adjacent
to UCSB, and in particular, for
Halloween. "The first word that comes to
mind is nightmare," said Javier
LaFianza, 24, president of
Associated Students, UCSB's answer to ASI here. It's out-of-
towners, like Poly, UCLA and
the like, that come there and
throw trash through windows, he
said. He'll be on the Red Guard
this year, an organization that
assists the police on Halloween
"like pseudo Guardian Angels."

But although locals flee town
this year in light of another
50,000 person crowd, they will
return to UC Santa Barbara.
They know it's attracting a
smarter student, a more academ-
ic student, but it won't change
the philosophy of being "laid-
back." If UCSBers knew Lisa
Birnbach called the school one of
the easiest academically back in
1984, they would simply smile.
They know a good party when
they see one.

This is the first part of a five-
part series on the University of
California, Santa Barbara, how it
operates and compares with Cal
Poly. Tomorrow: The Campus.

UCSB

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<td>Undergraduate population*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduated in Spring 1986</td>
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*Fall 1987 figures

SOURCES: Peterson's 4-Year Colleges 1989, UCSB Public Information, Cal Poly Institutional

Cal Poly

<table>
<thead>
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<td>Tuition and fees (per year)</td>
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<td>Admission</td>
<td>very difficult</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. of applications*</td>
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<td>Accepted/Accommodated of those who applied*</td>
<td>22%</td>
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<td>Actually enrolled of those accepted*</td>
<td>32.5%</td>
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<td>Founded</td>
<td>1901</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduated in Spring 1986</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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PUBLIC SAFETY

From page 1
Cooper County Supervisor Carl Hyser
said he found "a tremendous in-
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residents. Such a row would
place possible problems all in
one spot," he said. "I think it's a
very good idea."

Councilman Jerry Reins said a
possible location is an area of the
airport annexation south of the
city between Broad and Higuera
streets. The location would be
convenient because of its "prox-
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Road on-ramp," making travel
time to Cal Poly under 10
minutes, he said.

Mike Multari, community
development officer for the city,
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Tom Leahy, ASI president,
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San Luis Obispo High School.

Meetings are held the first
Thursday of every month, with
the next on Nov. 3, in the City
Hall Hearing Room. They are
open to the public.

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October 10 - 14 10am - 4pm

LIAISON

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91SKAP

The California Polytechnic State University
Foundation's Annual Audit FY 1987-88 has
been completed. Public information copies
available from the Foundation Director's Office
(151-2 Truckee Road) and campus Library
Reference Room.

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San Luis Obispo
Atascadero
Huntington Beach
Pismo Beach
1800 Chorro, Atascadero to 1201 D Street, Pismo Beach.
Hours: M-F 9:00-5:30 Sa 10:00-3:00
SFSU student strike recalled 20 years later

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Actor Danny Glover told a rally of 600 people at San Francisco State University that a student strike on campus 20 years ago helped make it possible for him to star in such successful movies as "The Color Purple."

"My work as an actor has been affected by the strike here at State," Glover said Friday during a rally commemorating the strike, which began Nov. 6, 1968 and ended the next year in March.

Glover, one of the leaders during the controversial six-month strike, said the groups involved fought for racial equality and ethnic studies, bringing the issues to the attention of a previously indifferent nationwide public.

The strike began after negotiations broke down between administrators and the Black Students Union. It resulted in the establishment of a School of Ethnic Studies in the spring of 1969. It was the first school in the country to offer a comprehensive curriculum on Third World cultures.

Administrators shut down the school twice and more than 2,000 students were arrested and several faculty members were let go after they joined strikers.

Former Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, then president of the college, became a national figure by taking a hard-line against strikers.

The speakers all said they are still involved in political issues, and are ready to fight for those causes.

"If (President) Reagan and (Vice President) Bush invade Nicaragua, despite what you see (in the movie) 'The Big Chill,' we are not too old to take to the streets again," said Hari Dillon, a leader of the Black Students Union in 1968.

The rally was held a month before the 20th anniversary of the start of the strike because of the logistics of getting speakers to attend, said rally organizers.

English professor Maurice Bassan recalled what happened when some students tried to close the campus.

"There was a huge charge by the police one day trying to disperse students on the library steps," he said.

"They busted heads and spleens. It's a painful memory to me to this day."

Most of the current students at the campus passed by the rally without stopping, although a few, like 22-year-old Julie Sykes, stopped to listen and said she "had no idea" students had felt so strongly about the issue at the time.

Two dozen earthquakes shake Inyo County

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A swarm of earthquakes hit the southeast edge of the Sierra Nevada on Saturday, the largest measuring 4.1 on the Richter scale, a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology said.

That temblor was followed by "a couple dozens" and the most intense of those was a 3.4-magnitude tremor at 2:26 p.m. Finn said the area is known for "fairly intense swarms of earth­ quakes."

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; it is a "great" quake.

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This sale is Tuesday night, October 11 from 6 to 9 pm only and is limited to our existing stock. Wear your pajamas to El Corral Bookstore, have some fun with your friends and save 20%! 
WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid tears and grief, thousands of people who have died of AIDS were memorialized Saturday in ceremonies centered on a huge quilt made by friends and family members of the victims.

"One of the most important things we get here today is the strength and sense of community we can feel, and the knowledge that this terrible disease affects everyone," said Cleve Jones, director of The Names Project.

Jones, 34, is the founder of the San Francisco-based commemorative project, which involved making the huge fabric quilt, now the size of about eight football fields, that was spread out on the Ellipse, south of the White House.

The quilt, five times larger than when it was displayed here last year, contains 8,288 handmade panels, each in memory of a single person or group of people who have died of AIDS since 1981.

Each of the panels measures 3 feet by 6 feet and all 50 states and a dozen foreign countries are represented. The panels are made from a variety of fabrics and many are elaborately decorated. The 375,000-square-foot quilt is bisected by six miles of walkways.

While hundreds of people walked among the panels on the same, chilly morning, volunteers read the names of thousands of AIDS victims.

One of the 495 volunteer readers was scheduled to be Kitty Dukakis, wife of the Democratic presidential candidate. But her appearance was cancelled because her flight to Washington last Saturday was delayed.

Jones began the project in 1986 after a friend died of AIDS.

Since then, it has blossomed into a nationwide project and the quilt has been on a 20-city tour in the past 18 months. The quilt includes the names of about one-fifth of the approximately 62,000 Americans known to have died of AIDS since 1981.

"It's a very beautiful thing, but it's built on corpus," Jones said. "We've learned from the quilt that country is filled with good, kind, decent people who understand how to respond, who understand that this is affecting all people, regardless of their race, background of sexuality."

Jones said panels are still being accepted, although he said organizers haven't decided how many more panels to add to the quilt.

More than 10,000 have been made, and panels not added last year.

"I pray that mothers and fathers will love and stand by their sons and daughters even when they don't understand or accept their lifestyle," she signed. "A mother who's glad she did."

Two of the readers were Mayer and Patricia Smith, whose 31-year-old son, Michael, died last year.

"We're doing this in memory of our son — so help others," Levy said tearfully, noting the quilt would help parents "relieve their grief and acknowledge that their son was gay and passed away."

Others, like Chris Bates of Washington, D.C., simply said, "I knew all of these people in New York, San Francisco and Washington," Bates said between sobs. "They were my contemporaries. I'm not yet and all I talk about now is death — my grandmother talks about death — it's not right."

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The best thing about condom jewelry is not that you can wear it, but in a pinch you can use it, say promoters of the fast-selling novelties.

"It's a positive statement through fashion about having both safe and fun sex," said Thom Barbie, assistant manager at Headline's, a popular San Francisco boutique that specializes in unusual gifts.

"People love all of our condom-related stuff," he added. "They snap it up so fast we can't keep enough of it around.

Similar to the IUD earrings that briefly were popular in the '70s, condom jewelry includes bolo ties, earrings, money clips, key chains, lapel pins, brooches and pendants.

Most of the prepackaged items are decorated with glitter, rhinestones or peacock feathers over a coast of non-toxic spray paint, although a few feature clear plastic covers.

With a twist of the wrist, the adornments can be broken open and the condoms extricated, supposedly undamaged by the artistic and creative processes evident on their outside. They are sold for between $5 and $15.

Quinella Frogberry Enterprises of Peraluma, Calif., advertises their condom products as "Fashion with a difference that's part of your life." They're already sold as "California novelties" in stores from Chicago to Hawaii.

"We're trying to get people to laugh about something that's been forced upon them," said Carol Pollard, one of three airline stewardesses who started the company in June. It now produces about 500 pieces a day, employing mostly the elderly, students and the owners' children.

"Nobody is really happy about condoms, but we want people to come and see these things differently, not as something foreboding, strange, but something you can actually enjoy," she added.

Wear and Share of Austin, Texas, distributes their condom jewelry in 19 states, producing up to 100 dozen pairs of earrings a week.

"Some doctors keep them around for getting people loosened up, so do some county health directors," said Marsa Malgesini, a gynecological nurse practitioner and president of Wear and Share.

Planned Parenthood's five clinics and administrative offices in the Austin area have been selling the jewelry from its counters for about two months, according to Community Services Director Patsy Garcia.

"We offer them as a way to reduce the tension around the whole issue of condom use," Garcia said.

"Sometimes like this is terribly necessary because there are so many young people out there saying sex is wonderful and everybody's doing it," Garcia added.

"We've got to counter it with a powerful tool like humor," she said.
Chile’s opposition coalition plan confronts protest from right, left

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Opposition plans to create a “grand coalition government” next year face a strong challenge from the left and from pro-government forces claiming a hidden victory in President Augusto Pinochet’s defeat.

“It’s going to be very, very hard,” Arturo Valenzuela, director of Latin American studies at Georgetown University in Washington, said in an interview Saturday.

The coalition must realize that next year’s open election “is not in the bag,” said Valenzuela, a Chilean who came home to monitor last week’s vote on Pinochet.

He said the coalition of 16 opposition parties from the center-right to Socialist left that campaigned for Pinochet’s defeat must avoid overconfidence.

Pinochet lost by more than 800,000 votes in Wednesday’s yes-or-no referendum on whether to extend his 15-year rule to 1997. According to the 1980 constitution, he remains president for 16 more months. The winner of elections planned for December 1989 is to assume power in March 1990.

The opposition coalition's secretary-general, Genaro Arrigada, said he is not worried that the coalition will fall apart, despite the country's tradition for split-ticket voting. Most previous presidential elections had three major candidates, one from each camp.

“If we are going to have three thirds, it's not important if there is respect and understanding,” he said.

But he said the coalition plans to pursue “a grand coalition government” after pressing for constitutional changes to speed the election and Pinochet’s departure from power.

“Right now, what we have to do is change the constitution with the armed forces,” Lagos said. “If we remain united, Pinochet can do nothing. That's the only important thing right now.”

Most observers believe the consensus candidate will be Patricio Aylwin, a 67-year-old law professor and veteran politician generally considered acceptable to both the moderate right and left.

Pinochet, 72, who seized power in a 1973 coup, has vowed to remain in office until his term runs out. The powerful army he commands has shown no willingness to bargain with politicians.

Patricio Aylwin, president of the centrist Christian Democratic Party, and Ricardo Lagos, a prominent moderate Socialist, recognize that any negotiations with the military could take time.

“The people are mature enough to understand that 15 years of dictatorship don't end in 15 hours,” Lagos said. “If we remain united, Pinochet can do nothing. That's the only important thing right now.”

Most observers believe the consensus candidate will be Pinochet himself, a 72-year-old law professor and veteran politician generally considered acceptable to both the moderate right and left.

But leaders of the radical United Left alliance on Saturday called for Pinochet’s immediate resignation and were expected to disregard moderates’ appeals for patience.

Since Wednesday’s referendum, Lagos, 52, has been hounded by supporters asking if he will run as the candidate of the left. On Friday, he declared: “I'm not a candidate. I'm not the most appropriate person.”

The government and rightist groups are clearly hoping for an opposition split that could win them the election. Experts disagree over whether the constitution allows Pinochet himself to be a candidate, but his interior minister, Sergio Fernandez, said the loss Wednesday actually represented a kind of political victory.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan warned Congress on Saturday that "time is fast running out," and pressed the Senate to approve a House-passed anti-drug bill before adjournment.

Reagan, as he has in several other speeches during the past week, said he supports the death penalty provision in the measure.

But in the Democratic response, Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., praised the Senate's version as the better legislation and argued the House bill "has just too many extras."

"The House bill has many good and tough provisions that express our national commitment to five simple but powerful words—those words are 'zero tolerance' and 'Just say no,'" Reagan said, lifting the slogan from his wife Nancy's anti-drug education campaign.

"By zero tolerance, we mean simply, that we've had it," Reagan said in his weekly radio address from Camp David, Md.

"We will no longer tolerate those who sell drugs and those who buy drugs. All Americans of good will are determined to stamp out those parasites who survive and even prosper by feeding off the energy and vitality and humanity of others. Their operations must pay," the president said.

Reagan said he supports moves to deny federal benefits to anyone convicted of drug sales or use, user penalties and allowing the admission in federal court of evidence seized illegally, but in "good faith."

While the House passed its version of the legislation earlier this month on a 375-30 vote, the measure has not yet come before the Senate.

"We must, we need and we will have this law," the president said. "I challenge the U.S. Senate to get that bill passed."

Reagan pointed out that the House bill includes the death penalty for those who authorize drug-related killings or anyone who kills a law enforcement officer in a drug-related crime.

Moynihan noted the Senate legislation also has the death penalty provision but spends 60 percent of its $2.6 billion package to reduce demand and only 40 percent for cutting supply.

"It marks a major departure in federal policy," noted Moynihan.

The bill introduced in the Senate last Monday has wide bipartisan backing, Moynihan noted, included the support of the GOP vice presidential candidate, Sen. Dan Quayle.

As he has done in many radio addresses, Reagan put in a plug for Vice President George Bush, calling him "the GOP presidential candidate his "point man" on the administration's anti-drug fight.

The president said he backed Bush's move to require that any prisoner must be proven drug-free before being released from jail.

"You don't go free until you're drug free," Reagan said.

Senators have been negotiating privately over crucial time-limiting agreements that would enable Congress to pass the anti-drug measure before adjournment, expected to come to an end at the week's end.

But they agree the Senate will run out of time if long debates ensue over controversial issues such as the user penalties or the admission of illegally seized evidence.

Even if the Senate overcame its time obstacles, it still would need time to reach a compromise with the House. And the measures, even if enacted, face serious financing problems.

The Senate bill is a two-year package that would authorize about $2 billion in new spending, but only $450 million may be available immediately, according to several sponsors of the legislation.

3-day abortion siege ends with about 450 arrests

ATLANTA (AP) — Police arrested 40 abortion protesters Saturday at the end of a five-day "Siege of Atlanta" that landed more than 450 demonstrators in jail but it was not clear who, if anyone, won.

"They'll be back and we'll be here every day they are," predicted Police Maj. Kenneth Burnette. Police were criticized for rough handling of demonstrators on the last three days of the week's protests but used gentler tactics on the last two days.

More than 1,100 anti-abortion demonstrators have been jailed in Atlanta since a group called Operation Rescue began picketing and blocking entrances to abortion clinics during the Democratic National Convention in July.

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Job's Next Inc. ready for debut

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Shrouded in secrecy, computer industry pioneer Steve Jobs finally is ready to launch what could become one of the biggest booms or busts in Silicon Valley's metricoric history.

Jobs, the "father" of the Apple II and Macintosh, two of the biggest selling computers of the PC era, unvels his Next Inc. computer workstation on Wednesday. Its debut is a year later than promised, prompting cries to his "Eventual." Only a few dozen people have seen the machine, which is designed to thrust the company into the market for high-end computers.

"There has been a strong push-pull of the Next computer for a long time, a feeling Jobs' company could not come up with anything that could meet that," said Jonathan Seybold, a former Los Angeles based trade publisher. Seybold, who has seen the Next, says: "They are all going to change their minds.

Although the shrud is being lifted after three years of development and an exceptionally successful media blackout, the computer won't immediately be available. Next will not say when the machine will be on the market.

At stake with its eventual release not only is the future of Jobs' second start-up company -- he co-founded Apple Computer 12 years ago with Steve Wozniak -- but also Jobs' reputation as a genuine entrepreneur. He shaped Apple into the largest and most profitable personal computer company in the world before being ousted.

Next's machine is designed with the power of an engineering workstation, the kind that normally sells for upwards of $30,000 to $50,000. Jobs has promised it for offer for considerably less, but just how much less is unknown.

"The early on speculated the machine would range from $1,000 to $5,000, but estimates now range up to $7,000 to $10,000.

In addition to a computer system, the company plans to market peripheral devices, software and services to support the computer.

"Worth the wait"

"Finally is ready to launch what was proclaimed to be a miracle if it is what people say."

Some details of the computer have leaked out, the most reliable being its unusual visual design with a black mlemis case and 17-inch monochrome monitor.

"Dazzling color Display" Postscript software and other software are widely expected to be given exceptionally vivid graphics -- possibly offering photo-like -- and numerous type fonts and sizes.

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin

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**STUDY**

From page 3 predominantly minorities.

"It's an interaction — not just me talking to them," said Harris.

Some students with whom Harris has invested a lot of time recruiting either change their minds or leave Cal Poly after a brief stay. One young black female left hurriedly before WOW week was over. Harris called her at home and found out why. She was homesick. She had also been called a racial slur by a local fast-food-stand employee, he said.

"There are narrow-minded people everywhere," said Harris.

"People need to be more sensitive to others." Cal Poly and other universities must reach out to minority students, the country's future.

health depends upon it, states the task force's report. "In the year 2000, 85 percent of new entrants to the nation's workforce will be minorities and women," the report says.

By 2010, one in every three 18-year-olds will be black or Hispanic, compared to one in five in 1985, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Also, by 2050 there will be one young worker for each older person, states the Department of Health and Human Services in the report.

The report calls for assistance by different groups nationwide to help raise minority enrollment. These groups include:

- School districts
- Federal government
- Media
- Entertainment industry

The task force report made the following suggestions:

- Educators in school districts with large minority populations need to improve students' math and science skills.
- Universities should work to increase minority enrollment.
- The federal government must fund education and training for minorities.
- The media should help educate the public about the forthcoming crisis.
- The entertainment industry could also help by providing young minority viewers with television role models, and by helping to change existing attitudes about the science and engineering fields.
- "The nation can meet future shortfalls only by reaching out and bringing members of these underrepresented groups into science and engineering," states the report.

**Calendar**

**Monday**

The San Luis Obispo Health Department will hold an immunization clinic for routine and travel immunizations. The clinic will be held every Monday at 2191 Johnson Ave. There is a $10 charge for families above the income guidelines. For more information call the Health Department at 549-5500.

**A diabetes support group**

meets every Monday in the Health Center conference room from 2 to 3 p.m. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

**Tuesday**

An audiovisual presentation on the design and failure of mini-baja race vehicles will be given by Cal Poly graduate Norm Timbs. The presentation is sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers and will be held at 7 p.m. in the electrical Engineering Building Room 112. New members are welcome.

"Today is the last day to register to vote.

**Wednesday**

The Golden Key National Honor Society meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in UU 216. A guest will speak about CAPTURE.

**Voter Absentee ballots** are available beginning today. Contact The County Clerk's Election Office for more information.

**Thursday**

"Chemical Dependency and the Family" will be the topic addressed by Dr. Alan Brovar. The lecture will be held in the French Hospital Medical Center Auditorium from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. For reservations and information call 543-5553 ext. 117.

**Saturday**

"Similarities and Differences Between Islam and Christianity" will be the first dialogue of a series on Bridge Building Between Islam and Christianity. J. Badawi of Stanford University and Rev. W. Mueller of SLO First Baptist Church will be speaking. The dialogue will begin at 7 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater.

**North gets jeers, cheers during talk**

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — Some 300 people turned out to jeer National Fisaed National Security Council aide Oliver North as he was urged more than 1,000 Christian business leaders to fight the "aliens and godless philosophy" of communism.

"I don't think (North) cares one way or another about protesters," admitted rally organizer Jon Diamond, outside an auditorium where North addressed members of the Christian Businessmen of Silicon Valley on Saturday.

"None of the protesters dressed as a Muslim ayatollah and as President Reagan. Many carried signs denouncing North's class action efforts to sell weapons to Iran and secretly funnel profits to U.S.-backed Contra rebels battling the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Mary Ellen Furia of nearby Los Gatos and Ethel and Jack Ballad of Saratoga showed up with signs in support of North, who faces trial next year on 16 federal charges of conspiring to defraud the government.

"Ollie North is our man. What Congress won't do, Ollie can," read their sign. "We knew there would be protests against him, and we wanted to show we're behind him," said Furia.

North spoke for 50 minutes, after a 100-member church choir entertained the audience with religious and patriotic songs.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on.

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