Virus discovered in computer lab

Wednesday, October 12, 1988

By Jeff Blizzard

A computer virus that spreads like a sexually transmitted disease has infected the hard-disc drive of the Macintosh computer system in the Air Conditioning Building computer lab.

Dwight Heirneidt, manager of Academic Computing Services, which supervises the student labs on campus, was a student assistant who discovered the virus two weeks ago. He said that virus spread of the virus is now under control.

Heirneidt said computer consultants had realized there were problems with Macintosh computers but did not realize what had caused the problems.

Anthony Dunn, a natural resources management senior, said, "I noticed the Macintosh lab hard disk had a virus in it when he visited the lab two weeks ago to print a paper on the lab's Apple LaserWriter. Macintosh hard disk had been rebuilt that day by the time Dunn had arrived.

Dunn said computer viruses are usually spread by floppy disks but can have catastrophic results for people who use hard disks.

The virus is like an application program but it gets copied into the hard disk drive of Macintosh computers, Dunn said.

Once the virus is transmitted onto one application, Dunn said, the program is run and the virus copies itself into the system folder, which has all the programs that have run previously. When an application is used the virus copies itself and can ruin an entire program in two days, Dunn said.

Computer viruses can ruin a disk, destroy files and ignore commands given to the computer, he said.

But since the virus was discovered, Academic Computing Services has contacted other student labs on campus to warn them of the virus.

The Macintosh lab in the Air Conditioning Building is now using a virus detection program, "which searches out the virus, Marsha Epstein, instruc- 
tional computer consultant, said.

There has been a major decrease in the rates of reinfection.

See VIRUS, page 3

Young boy receives blood from generous SLO donor

by Allison Skreet

Managing Editor

Despite world famine, threats of nuclear war, reports of rebellion and oppression around the world, this small town has come out in force to help a local boy. The boy has O-positive blood.

The announcement started on KCBX Monday at 2:30 p.m., asking the community to donate blood on his behalf.

"Anytime there's a need the public responds," said Lucille Boltz, a nurse at the blood bank.

Boltz told of a man who came to give blood for the boy because he had heard the plea for help and had been in a similar situation himself. Years before, his son had needed blood donors, and the community had promptly responded. He wanted to repay the debt.

Only about 5 percent of the population in San Luis Obispo County gives blood, according to the Tri-Counties Blood Bank, which presently has a shortage of donors overall.

UCSB boasts finer students, denies party label

By Stewart McKenzie

Staff Writer

Part three of five in a series on the University of California, Santa Barbara, how it operates and compares to Cal Poly.

The UC Santa Barbara party image is dying rapidly.

Or so says Leslie Lawson, dean of students at UCSB, echoing the number-one sentiment of students and staff that the university should be taken seriously as an academic institution.

"We were not as strong academically as Berkeley or UCLA," said Chris Van Gieson, associate director of relations with schools at UCSB. "We're definitely attracting a stronger student.

The most current statistics agree with Van Gieson. Over 50 percent of entering freshmen were in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class. Not only are the SAT scores consistently higher than Poly's in both verbal and math, over half will eventually have a higher score.

In many ways, the university had no choice but to accept "better" students. With the University of California system's rising popularity for providing top-ranked education in a public school system, plus a change in application procedures in 1985, enrollment has zoomed up to be 10,000 applications for fall 1988.

This has impacted many programs, notably engineering — one of the most impacted programs at Cal Poly.

The pressure is clearly on to choose "the best and the brightest," said Edward Virch, vice chancellor for institutional advancement. "We are a relatively young campus in the UC system. Our mission is to continue to strengthen our program.

"I don't think it's ever been the party school it is perceived to be," he said. "We're coming of age.

While UCSB may be admitting smarter students now, images of crashing bikes, noisy dorms and vocal student opposition persists.

See UCSB, back page

USC students in the air conditioning computer lab where a virus was found.

Toxic shipments regulated

By Laura Fleischer

Staff Writer

Assembly Bill 2705 — signed by Gov. George Deukmejian Sept. 26 — opens the way for potentially safer transportation of inhalation hazards and poison gases throughout California.

"Basically... it establishes a new subclass category of hazardous materials — substances that are highly toxic and spread rapidly," said San Luis Obispo Fire Chief Mike Dolder.

The bill, authored by Assemblyman Richard Katz, follows a wave of concern expressed in the San Luis Obispo area after a truck carrying toxic rocket fuel blew an engine compartment in the San Luis Obispo area.

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Poly lab tests for radioactivity

By Ron Crawford

Staff Writer

Radioactive material can be found all over Cal Poly's campus. The substance is used in dozes of experiments and processes ranging from film development to cancer research.

But does this controversial material pose any threat to the students who work next to it daily?

Tom Schell, radiation safety officer and head of the radioac-

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Movies are an art form

Editor — Since I am from the commercial world, I had the luxury of seeing Pink Floyd’s The Wall only in the Fremont Theater. The experience was a sort of ritual for me. Sit in the first row, with a backdrop of lights and colors, and watch what is surely a rock classic of epic proportions. When film and music evokes memories and emotional responses, there’s a distinct aroma of hand-rolled cigarettes occasionally drifts through the auditorium.

This is my last quarter at Cal Poly. I have a last chance to see "The Wall" before moving on to see what life has to offer. But this time I was disappointed. I went to the same theater and sat under the same ceiling, but I did not see the same movie. What I saw was a randomly pieced together, mutilated version. Because of repeated cutting and splicing the movie no longer flowed from one scene to the next. It jumped forward with skips in the music and confusion in the viewer’s mind. One entire song and corresponding scene, a sensual and erotic part, was completely omitted. I felt it is possible to believe that the film broke so many times in the same spot that it must have been tampered with. I have one been doing a little personal editing.

I talked to the manager after the movie had ended. He could not account for any noticeable cuts were due to the fact that he could not obtain new prints. I wonder if all film prints are of the same poor quality. This is a valid excuse but not an acceptable reason. Theater managers, as “distributors” of art and culture, have the responsibility of showing a film in its entirety. Either efforts should be made to obtain a better copy or the movie should not be shown.

Efforts need to be taken to preserve such contemporary works of art. If this includes making new prints of an old movie, then, in my opinion, the person can rent "The Wall" on video or wait to see the edited version on television, but the film was intended to be experienced as a whole on a big screen. People need to realize that movies are works of art just like paintings, sculptures, plays, and music, and therefore should be treated as such.

Mark S. Hoye
Business Administration

Dorm food is fattening

Editor — Ladies of the dorms — I have what I hope is a solution to your problem of how to preserve such contemporary prints of the film. All existing personal editing.

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Virus

From page 1

tion of the hard disks since the random checks and the virus-detection programs were started," Heirendt said.

But, as Dunn said, students who used the lab before the virus was discovered could have infected floppy disks which they are now using in other computers, therefore spreading the virus to other computers and to other labs.

The lab has also posted a sign warning students that their floppy disks could be inspected.

The sign reads: "Attention, Macintosh users. We have been infected with a computer virus which we are attempting to eradicate. As such, all Macintosh disks will be subject to inspection. Epstein said there should be no spread of the virus if students do not borrow or loan out floppy disks and "if their disk is clean and our machines are clean."

If an infected disk was not discovered, the virus could spread from disk to disk "like typhoid Mary," Epstein said. J.P. Pack, a freshman engineering and computer science major, and student assistant in the lab, said he looks at the computer in the lab to determine which students are using Macintosh computers. Then he tells roving computer consultants to check those students' floppy disks.

Pack said one student came in and wanted to use the Laserwriter to print a report that was on her floppy disk. But she was not allowed to use her disk because she had been infected with the virus.

If she had been allowed to use the printer, Pack said, the virus would have contaminated the hard disk drive of the printer and would have been transmitted to other students' floppy disks when they used the printer.

It is up to each student who uses the Macintosh computers to make sure their floppy disks are not infected with the virus, Dunn said. Everyone is asked to "check their partner's responsibility to know if the other partner is infected with a sexually transmitted disease."

"It's your responsibility to make sure your partner (or the computer) is clean," Dunn said.

The random checks of Macintosh users' floppy disks by consultants in the Conditioning lab for viruses are like "blood tests to check for AIDS," Dunn said. Many viruses lie dormant for awhile without doing any damage and then they explode.

"It's like Armageddon," Dunn said. Epstein and Heirendt said students should have back-up disks to guarantee

Soviet school teacher visits SLO to participate in peace program

By Karen Williams

A Soviet school teacher who came to San Luis Obispo to promote peace through the program "Voices of the Middle America," visited Cal Poly Monday.

Anatoly Golovko said he was selected to visit the United States as a representative of the Soviet Union because he formed an international friendship club.

Golovko is also the founder of a peace and friendship museum in the Soviet Union. "I think the main task (of the United States and the Soviet Union) is to make the people closer," Golovko said. He is one of four Soviet citizens who visited San Luis Obispo as part of a program where U.S. and Soviet citizens deal with each other on a personal basis.

Golovko described his group as "a delegation of the Soviet peace committee." The program is one of the outgrowths of improved relations with the Soviet Union. Golovko and the other Soviet participants, Sergei Vashurin, Jamil Agalarova and Nodar Kikvidze stayed with local residents during their visit.

Bianca Rosenthal, interim department head of the foreign languages and literature department, gave Golovko brief tour of Cal Poly. Rosenthal teaches Russian culture at Cal Poly and also speaks fluent Russian.

"He was very open," said Rosenthal, although she said he politely ignored politically sensitive statements.

Golovko said he supports the new openness called glasnost.

"It's very good, because to some extent, we did not know our true history," he said.

Golovko said the mass media has been providing citizens with many kinds of new information, such as facts about Stalin's victims and other topics. These are now being revealed to Soviet citizens through newspapers, radio and television.

He said he supports the new influx of knowledge and does not believe the mass media could criticizing the government.

"I think the government should provide for the interests of the people and if it does so, why should I criticize it?" said Golovko.

Golovko is a teacher of Russian language and culture to students ages 11 to 17. Besides Russian literature, he also enjoys reading American novelists, such as Mark Twain, William Faulkner and Kurt Vonnegut.

Golovko formed the international friendship club in 1984 and the peace and friendship museum in 1987. Student exhibits and books from a Finnish university and a Polish university are displayed in the museum. There are students from 17 countries, including the Soviet and Polish students, and perhaps in the near future, Golovko said there will be student exchanges with Finnish and English students.

Golovko has been married for seven years and has a 6-year-old son, Konstantine. His dreams for his son echo those of American parents.

"First of all, I want him to be a good man then a good specialist," he said.

Golovko lives with his family in the town of Baranovichi, which has a population of about 180,000. Residents of Baranovichi work on the railroad and in a cotton-processing factory as well as in professional jobs. Despite the industry in Baranovichi, he said there is little pollution.

"I was impressed with the beauty and cleanliness of the California coast. I found it (San Luis Obispo) very quiet and beautiful," Golovko said.

According to Combs, the CHP determined routes by conducting surveys based on factors such as population density of nearby communities and how heavily a particular roadway is trafficked. "Sometimes we hold public hearings as to the feasibility of the route," he said. "The people through their representatives have a direct impact (on the choice of routes)."

Dolder noted that the roadways selected for inhalation hazards and poisonous gases transportation may or may not be the same as the explosives routes already defined.

Due to the complexity of assessing optimum transportation routes, their designation is not required to be completed until Jan. 1, 1992, as stated in AB 2705. However, the other points of the bill are to be implemented as soon as possible, Dolder said.

He predicts the bill's statement regarding a shipper-supplied escort vehicle will take some of the responsibility away from the local emergency service agencies.

"The person transporting it is now responsible for the shipper-supplied escort vehicle, the responsibility of the burden onto the actual manufacturer and shipper."

Attention Macintosh Users!

Read This

We have been infected with a computer virus which we are attempting to eradicate. As such, all Macintosh disks will be subject to inspection.

ACS Consultants will gladly check all your disks for free, however, we urge you to check your disks before you use them.

A sign in the air conditioning computer lab against losing computer files because of viruses or other reasons.

Students should have two or three copies of important files if they are working on important term papers and senior projects.

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Wednesday, October 12

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What's what in SLO gyms
Gyms offer many choices for fitness freaks

By Karin Holz
Staff Writer

In quest of the perfect body, or at least one that can fit into a bathing suit without too much embarrassment, many people in this health-conscious society search out gyms as the most convenient means to work out. They flock to these fitness centers in great numbers. There are about 15,000 health clubs nationwide with 10.5 million members, according to the July 18 issue of U.S. News and World Report.

Each club offers different advantages and a unique atmosphere, so the variety should allow everyone to find their own perfect gym. San Luis Obispo has its own range of health clubs varying in the types of clients and programs offered.

San Luis Obispo County YMCA
1020 Southwood Dr., next to Sinsheimer Pool

Variety is the word at the YMCA. Over 50 fitness classes are offered every week with 14 different types of classes to choose from. One of the options is "Prenatal Fitness," a class designed for pregnant women. Another, called "Especially for You," a low-impact aerobic program for overweight and out-of-shape people taught by an instructor who used to be overweight.

In addition to the exercise classes, the YMCA has racquetball courts and two rooms of weights and machines. It has a Nautilus circuit, free weights, Universal machines, stationary machines, hydraulic machines, and four Lifecycles. Because the YMCA is a non-profit organization, it offers a program much different than other gyms. Many donations of time, advice, and equipment keep the center going, said Rene Ennulat, associate director of health and physical education.

Members give the gym equipment that has been sitting in their garages unused, and doctors who work out here share their knowledge on the safety of different machines, Ennulat said. The result is an atmosphere similar to home.

Many people work out at the YMCA because they are recognized, Ennulat said. "It's not a matter of who you are here to pick up on people, but you are here to meet a lot of people." Many staff members are volunteers.

Ennulat said, "We have a real mixture of everything from college-aged instructors through senior-citizens that are teaching. There are a lot of professionals and also a lot of homemakers that are teaching here.

Furry people make up the fitness staff, with approximately 2000 members, Ennulat said. Many of the staff have had outside training, and all of them have gone through training at this gym and through a standard YMCA fitness leader course.

In regards to training Ennulat said, "We really stress with our Nautilus and aerobics people that the purpose is not just to train people and to teach, but to be there. We work with the whole person."

The age range of members is completely mixed but most are here for general fitness and toning, Ennulat said.

All facilities are wheelchair-accessible except the hardwood-floor aerobic room upstairs. The gym also offers a sauna and whirlpool spa in both locker rooms. Fitness testing with constant individual counseling and child care are available too.

Ennulat said floor managers route people if there is crowding on the Nautilus machines and aerobics classes close after 6 p.m.

Prices for a year membership range are $170 for people between the ages of 18 and 23 and $240 for those between 24 and 61. There is also a $25 registration fee. Access to the racquetball courts adds an additional cost.

The YMCA is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, and 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Calendar Girl Health Club
964 Foeshell Blvd

The closest gym to Cal Poly, Calendar Girl is the only exclusively female club in town. Although it has exercise machines and free weights, the high-energy aerobic classes are its most popular feature said owner-manager Julie Gale.

Fifty-three work out sessions a week are held including three levels of aerobics and a power walking class. Classes held between 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. tend to be crowded, Gale said. The aerobics area, which is mirrored on two sides and has a spring-based wooden floor, has a 40-person capacity.

In another section of the air-conditioned room is the weight area containing Universal machines, free weights, Aerobicycles, and two Stairmasters. A weight trainer is available for personal help and advice.

Gale said most of the 23 instructors and weight trainers were trained before they started at Calendar Girl, but all of them go through training at the club. Aerobic instructors are also certified by an outside agency.

The highest percentage of members is in the age range of 18 to 25 age group, but a lot of older people are members, Gale said. "We cater to mainly Cal Poly students." There are some body builders that work out here, but most of the members are interested in fat loss, Gale said. The atmosphere is "very energetic, yet everyone is encouraged to work at their own pace."

Gale said much of the nine years of Calendar Girl's success is due to it being for women only. A member "can work out here then meet the guys later— after she looks good."

Calendar Girl is wheelchair accessible and offers a Jacuzzi, a sauna, a Wolff tanning bed, and nutrition counseling. Membership costs $199 for a year and $140 for six months in addition to a $20 sign-up fee. Membership entitles one to a personal fitness program evaluation and use of all facilities except the tanning bed and nutrition counseling. The tanning bed regularly costs $5 a sitting, and the nutrition counseling is a specialized program that varies in cost with each individual.

Calendar Girl is open Monday through Wednesday from 6:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 6:45 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Maloney's Gym
3546 S. Higuera '90

Rather than pinpointing a specific crowd, Maloney's tries to cater to the majority. Depending on the time of day there can be families or body builders working out.

Manager Geoff Helm said that after eight years Maloney's has established a following because there isn't a fear of it closing.

Maloney's has four aerobic machines, Olympic free-weights, and a complete Nautilus circuit. There are also six Lifecycles, two stairmasters, and a life tower.

"We have the best equipment you can buy for training," Helm said. Maloney's stays progressive by constantly changing and keeping up with the newest equipment, he said.

Helm said there is no overcrowding because "this is the biggest work-out gym in the area." Certified instructors lead thirty-eight exercise classes a week. Five levels of classes are offered including a 75-minute aerobic class called "The Maloney's Workout."

Maloney's has about 1200 members with 12 aerobics teachers and six trainers. Helm said the staff works with members putting them on a program and showing them around when they sign up.

The goal is to start people off slowly to avoid the possibility of injury, Helm said. But once someone knows what to do, they can take it as far as they want with the equipment here.

Maloney's also has child care, Wolff tanning beds and a big screen TV.

Helm said there aren't any brutes to scare people away, but the atmosphere is conducive to working out.

Prices, staff qualifications, and aerobic floor capacity were not made available.

Maloney's members can use the gym Monday through Friday from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kennedy Nautilus Center
570 Higuera St., right behind Spike’s.

Unlike the other health clubs, this one caters to a specific crowd. The average Kennedy Nautilus member is over 32 and doesn’t have a lot of time to work out, said general manager Brett Weaver.

Completing the full circuit of Nautilus machines gives a person a complete workout, and takes only 30 to 45 minutes, Weaver said. This allows someone with a busy schedule to maximize their exercise time. It also combats crowding because no machine is used for an extensive period of time.

Kennedy also has life cycles, Stairmasters, and rowing machines. The selection of free weights is scarce.

Twenty exercise classes are offered every week, but no classes meet on Sundays. One of the classes is a Walking Club which gets people out breathing the fresh morning air three days a week.

The aerobics classes are taught upstairs in a room with one mirror. The padded and carpeted wood floor holds 25 people.

The on-site co-ed sauna, jacuzzi and a Wolff tanning bed. Kennedy staff offer massage, child care and private nutritional and fitness counseling.

“Friendly atmosphere,” Duvall said.

The focus here is on overall fitness for the average person, Weaver said. “A non-intimidating atmosphere has been the key to our (six-year) success.”

“We have few body builders. We go after the person who would be intimidated by going into Gold’s Gym.”

Membership runs $265 a year and can be frozen for a period of time or transferred to another person. First-time members must also pay a $25 programming fee.

Kennedy is open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Club
3563 Sueldo St., by the intersection of Grand Avenue and South Higuera.

Now in its second year, this gym offers a focus on basic fitness in a non-intimidating atmosphere according to general manager Krinti Duvall.

“We have an atmosphere where everybody feels comfortable whether they are in a building or they’re just an average person who just wants to do something for their body,” Duvall said.

The right room contains a full line of Atlas free weights and machines. The air-conditioned gym with ceiling fans overhead also has a Stairmaster, a Lifefower, an Aerobicycle and Precor bicycles. In the evening, a staff member stays in the weight room to answer questions and make sure people are using the equipment correctly.

Crowding is not a problem, Duvall said.

In the weight room there are several different stations for the machines that become crowded, and for aerobics a new class will be opened up if one time slot is overcrowded.

There are 23 staff members in all to serve the approximately 1300 to 1400 member gym, Duvall said. They have all completed a re-training program at The Club and received CPR certification.

The members are a variety of ages, but The Club attracts a lot more business and family people than other clubs because of the comfortable atmosphere, Duvall said.

The facilities also include a co-ed sauna and a Wolff tanning bed. In addition they serve the approximately 1300 to 1400 members. There is a 50-person capacity. Ten certified instructors teach a total of 30 classes a week. There are five types of classes including special sessions to work abdominals, hips and thighs.

Gold’s Gym
3183 Duncan St., off of Orcutt Road.

In addition to a weight room and aerobics classes, this gym is unique in that it offers the only boxing ring from Los Angeles to Carmel, said owner Dale Smith. For an extra fee, members can take boxing lessons from a pro boxer.

Gold’s weight room carries Zensic equipment with over 12,000 pounds of free weights and multiple stations to work each area of the body. The gym, which is not air-conditioned, also has Lifecycles.

The aerobics room, with a padded and carpeted wood floor, can hold up to 19 people. Six certified instructors teach a total of 30 classes a week. There are five types of classes including special sessions to work abdominals, hips and thighs.

Although the five-year-old gym has a membership of about 3,000 people, about 400 walk through the door each day, Smith said. It is run by a seven-person staff, who are informed on the proper use of the weight room, how to handle injuries, and nutritional information. Prior training is required.

Gold’s gives a lot of personal training, Smith said. When someone starts, a staff member goes through the different stations with him or her to show how to work on endurance and tendon and ligament strength. Three to four weeks later a new personal program is set up so the member can work on muscular strength or whatever goal they have. The trainer walks through the first workout with the member and updates the program every six to eight weeks.

Child care, nutrition counseling, and rehabilitation programs are also available.

Gold’s, which is wheelchair accessible, has done a lot of work with multiple sclerosis patients. Smith personally set up a program for one 67-year-old patient confined to a walker. After three and one-half months, she could trade the walker in for a cane, and the last time Smith saw her she was walking across the gym unaided.

Gold’s allows one member to change one percent of Gold’s members are body builders. Most people are just interested in staying toned and in shape.

Sixty percent of the members are male and the ages range from 14 to 60. Most members are from 27 to 30 years old.

Gold’s “is not a social club,” Smith said.

“The people out there really don’t care too much how they look or … how weak the next person is. They’re all out there to do the same thing.”

Smith said “cocky people or those with bad attitudes kind of weed themselves out because they don’t fit in with the rest of the people here.”

Membership usually runs $280 a year. This includes membership in the International Physical Fitness Association which allows a transfer of membership to any other IPFA-affiliated gym.

Gold’s is open Monday through Friday 5 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 12 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Aerobics instructor (above) leads her charges through exercises at Calender Girl. Health and fitness are concerns of many people today including the young ladies below. The number of fitness centers has increased all over the nation. San Luis Obispo is no exception. Students and residents can find a suitable place among the local gyms.
AIDS demonstrators shut down FDA headquarters in Maryland

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Hundreds of demonstrators angry with the federal government's response to the AIDS crisis effectively shut down the Food and Drug Administration's headquarters Tuesday.

Authorities had arrested at least 50 protesters by midafternoon. Demonstration leaders said they were aiming for 300 arrests by early afternoon.

Scores of employees were stranded outside the sprawling 17-story building when Montgomery County police stopped letting workers inside at 7:30 a.m.

The FDA had planned for its 5,000 employees to arrive early and use a rear entrance. But a small band of demonstrators broke off from the main body of protesters at the building's main entrance and blocked the other three entrances.

Rather than trying to separate demonstrators from employees, police told the workers the building was closed. Two hours later, police officers at intersections near the building approached workers and told them the building was closed.

The arrest procedure was simple. Groups of a half-dozen or so protesters would sit down outside the main entrance at the feet of a line of police officers. When the officers actually handling the arrests completed processing one batch of arrestees, they would return to the entrance and make more arrests.

Others of the demonstrators crowded in front of the building's entrances, chanting, "Act up; fight back; fight AIDS" and "Test drugs, not people."

Leaders of the protest describe the FDA's response to the AIDS crisis as criminally inadequate.

On Monday, a small contingent of police watched as a series of speakers outside the headquarters of the Health and Human Services Department ridiculed the Reagan administration, saying it has done little to help AIDS victims or support research toward a cure. Protesters also castigated news organizations, saying they have not paid enough attention to the disease.

Monday's rally was organized as a mock trial with speaker after speaker reading off a list of "charges" against the administration as a "judge" stood by nodding affirmatively at each count.

"Guilty, guilty, guilty," the crowd chanted as various charges were leveled.

A major focus of the rally was to press for wide access to experimental drugs for people suffering from AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

As of Sept. 26, AIDS had been diagnosed in 74,447 Americans, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control. Of those, the CDC says, 41,925 have died.

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WASTE

From page 1

According to Schell, radiation survey instruments in laboratories with X-ray machines or radioactive materials are conducted each month.

"We physically go into each area and use our survey instruments to see if there are any abnormalities," he said.

In addition to the monthly checks, Schell said leak tests are performed on the sealed radioactive sources quarterly.

"For example," he said, "if a piece of machinery contains some radioactive material, we will check to see if any of the radiation is leaking from it."

To ensure that the monitoring and regulation of radioactive material is conducted properly, a five-man radiation safety committee has been appointed by Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

Among top concerns of the committee is the storage of radioactive materials.

"Each of the three types of radiation — alpha, beta and gamma — can penetrate certain materials," Schell said. "For instance, alpha and beta can be safely stored in steel containers while gamma must be encased in lead."

A sign warning of radioactive materials is located at the entrance of each building housing the substance. Schell explains that the signs warn firefighters that a radioactive material is in the room and to ward off any unauthorized personnel.

On campus, a small brick structure near the aeronautical engineering building houses some of the penetrable gamma radiation, while the less penetrating alpha and gamma types can simply be stored in a safe container on a shelf.

"Although gamma radiation can penetrate nearly everything but lead, it does not mean it is any more harmful than any other source," Schell said. "In fact, the kind of radiation used on campus is not very harmful."

According to the radiation safety committee's annual report, three 55-gallon drums of radioactive waste were packaged and shipped for disposal from Cal Poly last year without incident.

"The primary goal of the radioactive materials lab is divided between safety and educating the students who work with it," Schell said.

Three arrested for stun gun robberies

VILLA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Two men and a teenage boy were arrested for investigation of a string of robberies in which residents were zapped with stun guns before their homes were robbed, authorities said.

Investigators found stolen property, as well as ski masks, gloves and dark clothing thought to have been used as disguises during the robberies that began Sept. 21 and continued to Oct. 2, Von Cole, 22, of West Covina and Richard Olson.

Arrested Monday were Keith Von Cole, 22, of West Covina and Villa Park, about 35 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles, Olson said.

Three were held for investigation of armed robbery, kidnapping, and possession of stolen property, Olson said.

During the arrests, deputies recovered specific property including jewelry, clothing, videotape players and handguns allegedly taken during the robberies in upscale Orange County neighborhoods of Lemon Heights and Villa Park, about 35 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles, Olson said.

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in the Creamery
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Radioactive materials storage shed

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Discrimination, capital punishment among court rulings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today decided the deadlines for filing a civil rights discrimination case.

The case involves Patricia A. Lorance, Janice M. King and Carol S. Bueschen, employees in Aurora, Ill., who were demoted in 1981 in AT&T's Montgomery Works. They filed charges with the Equal Opportunity Commission. The court decided the deadlines for filing a civil rights discrimination case.

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DRUGS

From Page 5

reporter eye to eye.

"I have the events about taking
it all," he assured.

"I've never had a bad experience on
it before," he explained.

He laughed, continuing, "Ex­
cept for the time I was so high all day.
When I wake up in the morning, I can't
remember what happened.

And, yes, there was a time when
Bwana would be the symbol of mellow,
with legs pinned to the ground and
nerves in tatters, so to speak. Occasionally,
he unconsciously appropriated the
phrase "in a mellow mood.

"If someone's nervous about it, they'll
sit around and worry themselves to death," he
deprecated. "They won't have a good time on
it, and they'll be stuck." An acid trip can last
for around five hours.

The reason he first tried this wasn't
surprisingly simple.

"It was something I hadn't
tried before. I'd always liked
psychiatric music, and now I can
really understand it," he explained.

Bwana has never had flashbacks
but does remember the feeling of having
one. However, he does have recognition of
some things after he has been on acid.

"Sometimes I'll be sitting around," he
said. "I look down at a scab on my
finger, and I'll relive it back to a time when
I was 14. It's like having a strong recognition
to that moment," Bwana said, shifting in the
lawn chair. He then took a sip of his dangerous
drug and that a person should be very
wary. He warned that he wants to try it before he
does.

"I can't say don't take it because it's
critical. Just make sure you're in a secure
position," he warned. "I mean this is
definitely not a drug to use without thinking
about first. I'm not worried, because I
know what I'm doing but for someone else, it
could kill you."
UCSB

From page 1

Bikes on the warpath
When the bells chime five minutes to the hour at Storke Tower on a normal school day, the incoming paths from Isla Vista are a sea of bicycles. “I can’t cross the street three times a day, five minutes to the hour,” said Diana Halliburton, administrative assistant for Isla Vista Foot Patrol. This seems to be the biggest complaint of both students and police on a campus that made a point of segregating bike paths and pedestrian paths. “It’s crazy. I probably see a bike accident every day,” said sophomore Michelle Liles, calling the situation “impossible.”

Her estimate is not far off. According to Jeff Chung, spokesperson for environmental health and safety, 154 reported bike accidents took place on campus between September 1987 and March 1988. With 203 days in this period, this averages out to .75 accidents per day. This does not include unreported accidents.

UCSB public safety Sgt. Jeff Bennet, who calls the bike paths “antiquated and poorly engineered,” recently took a photograph at one busy intersection. He counted 200 people — half biking, half walking. It’s unlikely bike habits will change, as car parking is $2 and unavailable for those who live one mile from campus.

Transfer student Mike Baranski, now at Poly, thought the biking was great when he left UCSB in March. “It’s a little bit more intimidating to ride a bike here,” he said, as the bike pathways are not well defined here.

Dorm dirt
Santa Cruz dormitories are the most popular, agreed both current students and Lisa Bonbach’s College Book. They are closest to the beach and are also two stories tall. Also popular are Storke Campus and off-campus residence halls such as Santa Ynez (apartments), Francisco Torres (highrise dorms), and the university-owned Isla Vista apartments Fountainbleu and Tropicana, according to Joan Mortell, UCSB’s community housing director. Alcohol, a banned favorite at Cal Poly, can be drank behind closed dorm doors.

“It didn’t matter how old you were, and only if you were noisy did you get written up,” said Liles, a dorm resident last year. Besides, she said, Isla Vista is “within walking distance, so you don’t have to worry about drunken driving.”

Cal Poly students will get kicked out if a keg is found in a dorm room. It is no different at UCSB.

“I don’t want to see any angry Deadheads,” he said.

Still, the school that brought America the burning down of the Ida Vista Bank of America in the 1960s has had its vocal moments. Visiting lecturer George A. Christon Jr. was accused of being a CIA plant last year, as part of the agency’s college recruiting efforts. Three hundred protested his presence, with the arrest of 38. The trial of those arrested ended in a deadlock last May.

Student Profile

UCSB

From California 95%
Blacks 3%
Indians 1%
Hispanics 7%
Asians 8%
Average age, full-time student 21
Over 25 years of age 7%
Incoming freshman SAT avg.
499 V
577 M
College G.P.A. avg.
2.82
2.69
Eventually get higher degree 55%
Male/Female percentages 48%/52%
Commute to school 50%
Average per-quarter load, units 14.5

UCSB

From California 98%
Blacks 1%
Indians 1%
Hispanics 7%
Asians 6%
Average age, full-time student 22.1
Over 25 years of age 19%
Incoming freshman SAT avg.
461 V
543 M
College G.P.A. avg.
2.69
2.79
Eventually get higher degree 57%
Male/Female percentages 43%
Commute to school 42%
Average per-quarter load, units 14


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