Students donate time to ASI Beyond Shelter

By Christine C. Temple
Staff Writer

After all the fur-flying debates and community outcry about the homeless in San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly’s Student Community Services is offering its support to local shelter with a new ASI sponsored program called Beyond Shelter.

As one of the largest pools of human resources in the community, Cal Poly students can volunteer their skills and time to help those less fortunate than themselves.

ASI President Tom Lebens said it is exciting that students are coordinating with the efforts of public service organizations in this project.

“They need the help and the students give their time, the results are immediate,” He said. It’s important to see the results right away when the students give their time.

The director of Beyond Shelter, Beth Nester, said that 20 students have already offered their help since the program began in fall. Nester evaluates each volunteer and channels their individual gifts to the appropriate contact.

She said that no matter what the student’s skill or gift is, it can help someone needy in the community.

Five students are working in the local shelters in the county; others are baking, typing and spending time with children who are between homes.

Nester said she is interested in working with students of all ages that are level-headed, confident and responsible.

See SHELTER, page 4

Enrollment explosion spurs UC expansion plan

By J.W. McPhail
Staff Writer

Three more University of California campuses should be built by the year 2005 to absorb a projected enrollment explosion, the UC president told the Board of Regents.

No likely locations for the university’s expansion have been revealed.

According to the Los Angeles Times, President David P. Gaidner said, in 12 years, the university expects enrollment to expand by 63,000 students.

The nine campuses already in the UC system will be able to add about 43,000 students, leaving 20,000 outside the system.

Fears that too large an institution compromises education quality, land development and communities from residents of campus communities that city facilities are and will be overworked are problems that officials face with enlarging existing campuses.

Several California cities would welcome the chance to gain a new UC campus, particularly those in the San Joaquin Valley, Fresno, Merced, Los Banos, Madera and others have established committees to lobby for a campus, according to the Fresno Bee.

“I think we can be very confident there will be a campus in the Central (San Joaquin) Valley, said Cal Dooley, chairman of the Talare County UC task force, according to the Bee.

Santa Maria is also interested and has formed a task force.

The cost of the proposed campuses is expected to be about $31 million each. The proposal must be approved by the regents and the state legislature and much debate is expected.

The California State University system, of which Cal Poly is a part, is also expanding, said Steve McCarthy of the CSU Chancellor’s Office.

The university is now operating two off-campus centers, one in Vermont, which is an extension of CSU Northridge, and one in San Marcos, which is a satellite of San Diego State University.

As enrollment in the CSU system and population in those communities grows, the off-campus centers will become independent campuses, said McCarthy. A CSU board meeting Nov. 15, he said, will address the issue of independence for the San Marcos center.

A third campus has been proposed for Contra Costa County, he said.

University enrollment is expected to climb because of immigration to the state, the relatively low cost of a UC or CSU education compared to private schools and because the children of baby boomers born after World War II will have reached college age.
Editor — The letter entitled "Homosexuality and Fear" is saddening. We humans do not choose our sexual orientation. Ours is not a sexual preference, but a sexual prerequisite, governed by genetics.

The saddest thing about the letter is that the writer seems to want to be identified as Catholic. But the tone of the letter is more Nazi-like or satanic. The writer says that it is not "yet" up to him to take God's laws into his own hands. This indicates moral bankruptcy, hypocrisy and bigotry. This indicates a serious mental aberration.

When the writer prays next, he might consider praying that God will give him more love and charity.

Allen and Lindy Summers-Bair

Profos should deter cheaters

Editor — In his letter (Oct. 24) professor Patrick McKim stated "cheating will persist as long as honest students must put their exam number on their test." This is most of the blame for cheating belonging to those who condone it.

The first person who should take responsibility for cheating is the instructor. Only when the instructor cares will the student cheat. But most cheaters don't look for opportunities to cheat. They are usually dangled in front of the cheater's face until the temptation becomes too great to resist.

As McKim stated, "We might try for wish for teachers and administrators to do more to prevent cheating, but for the most part they are powerless to do very much."

Instructors are not powerless. There are numerous methods to prevent cheating and it's a crying shame McKim didn't employ any. He claimed to have some "secret strategies" that would help prevent cheating.

Here are some methods that do work with cheating and it's a crying shame McKim didn't employ any. He claimed to have some "secret strategies" that would help prevent cheating.

The point is that for each and every student must put his exam number on his test sheet. If an exam disappears, a simple check of the numbers will tell which student kept the exam. To prevent students from cheating off of each other some instructors use several different exams for one test. They also periodically make new exams and return obsolete ones.

Most instructors practice some form of the cheating problem on his students for condoning it. He also owes the persons who re- course to cheating some some appreciation for being forced to do his job.

It is also a wonder of Professor McKim, "Nobody deserves to be socially shamed, not cheating students, not inefficient profs or anybody else for that matter." Dave Ackley

Journalism

Plus/minus is fair, accurate

Editor — To those who are "susp- posed to plus/minus," (editorial Oct. 27) I offer the following guidance.

Plus/minus grading is unfair to A students. Under both systems, A is the highest level of achievement, indicating superior work. Under the old system, a professor could be faced with grading students of a range of students whose work is something more than good, but less than superior. Those who receive an A for such performance obviously would be unilaterally benefited by grading those students on a curve. As a result, the ASI and the Mustang Daily have both urged instructors to adopt plus/minus in an attempt to alleviate the potentially unfair "grading in RPs." However, the practice of plus/minus grading is unfair to both teachers and students. The plus/minus grading system affords a greater precision and cur the present grading system, teachers are free to give grades based on the "class average." This is unfair to all parties involved.

As to the argument that there should be a plus/minus for each grade, are the students also calling for an F-minus. Yes, but it removes the element of simply inflationary and gratuitous request for an A-plus. It is obvious to me that more controversy is involved in the choice between granting a student a 2.0 or a 3.0 than a cut of 2.33 and a 2.56.

The ASI argues that a C-plus is a passing grade, but a 7.14 is good grades for academic probation. However, a C is not defined as "passing" but rather as indicating acceptable work. A C-minus therefore indicates something less than acceptable attainment of course objectives, and thus a C-minus average would logically be grounds for probation.

As for the editorial's comment that plus/minus grading will be a step above the grades that instructors: If the Mustang Daily or its sources are arguing that professors will not be careful in their grading, or will somehow be random or haphazard in evaluating students, I can only urge these advocates to walk cautiously when pursuing this charge.

Lee in non-econimic loss recovery. The initiated call for, among other things, a 50 percent cut in bodily injury liability rates. However, the initiation of plus/minus only freezes rates for one year, and in effect for four years. The initiative also limits the amount of non-economic loss recovery and forces the insured to accept lower settlement rates should he or she recover their normal auto insurance benefits. Finally, the initiative makes no permanent or fundamental change in the auto insurance system. After the initiative expires in four years, rate inflation would probably return in its present form.

Prop. 104, the No-Fault initiative, is sponsored by the insurance industry. Prop. 104 will significantly and fundamentally change the insurance industry. The initia- tive is the only initiative designed to address one of the sources of expense for the insurers: the proliferation of bad faith lawsuits which have bedeviled the court system (for example, it is nearly impossible to get the "right" defendant to court). The court system is stilted by too many civil cases. Prop. 104 will cover any medical expenses up to $10,000, any lost wages up to $15,000, and funeral expenses up to $5,000 (these values are for minimum coverage), plus medical payments for any damage awards for pain and suffering to $5,000. Since 90 percent of the auto accident lawsuits settle in this state last year were for damages within this amount, this initiative is the only way to relieve a major burden. Property damages and those damages exceeding No-Fault limits will be covered by the present system, with restitution limits of $2,500. The "right" defendant is only urged to believe.

I am afraid the Iran-contra affair

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I am afraid the Iran-contra affair
Investigation links harassment reports from Cal Poly and county

By Bruce Sutherland
Staff Writer

Reports of harassment and sexual battery upon female joggers on cam­pus have been linked to other inci­dents around the South County, a Public Safety investigator said.

Campus and local police have been investigating a 28-year-old white male who has reportedly been making lewd comments to women during their early morning hours. The suspect, whose name Public Safety Investigator Ray Berrett refused to disclose, is de­scribed as 6 feet 1 inch tall, 200-plus pounds, dark wavy hair and blue eyes.

During spring and summer, Public Safety received four reports describ­ing basically the same scenario.

Women students out running dur­ing the early morning hours would be subjected to lewd and suggestive remarks from the described man either jogging or driving in a dark blue Toyota pickup.

The incidents occurred once at the library, once in the C9 parking lot alongside the railroad tracks and twice by Cordell Gym. Berrett said, “We found that San Luis Police had similar reports at the high school” during the same hour and even earlier, he said.

From the high school reports, Berrett said there are incidents of indecent exposure that may be added to the charges.

There have also been reports from Arroyo Grande and Nipomo, which Berrett believes are connected to the San Luis reports.

Berrett has gotten a positive iden­tification from the Cal Poly victims through a line-up of photographs. Positive identifications have also been made by women in Arroyo Grande, Nipomo and San Luis Obispo, he said.

Working in conjunction with the Arroyo Grande Police Department, Berrett got a search warrant and checked the suspect’s home for any clues that might be used as leads or evidence. The suspect has not been arrested yet.

The case has been turned over to the District Attorney’s office.

Berrett said police officials have spoken with the suspect and indicated it would not be a good idea for him to come back onto campus. The last reported incident was Sept. 28.

Although some people may only consider these types of problems to be a nuisance, Public Safety requests that all incidents be reported.

Health prompts return of Costa Rica director

By Alison Skratt
Managing Editor

The director of Cal Poly’s College of Agriculture for the Humid Tropics in Costa Rica will be returning to this country for a medical checkup after complaining of chest pains.

Larry Rathbun, the chief of party for Cal Poly’s Costa Rican college project, was examined after experi­encing discomfort in his chest.

Although no evidence of a heart attack was found, he will be returning for further tests and a checkup, said Lark Carter, dean of the School of Agriculture.

Rathbun’s wife convinced him to have a medical checkup after they moved into a new residence Oct. 24 and he complained of chest pains, Carter said.

Although Rathbun was in pain, Carter said, he is feeling much better.

“There was no real evidence of a heart attack,” Carter said, “but the warning signals were there."

Because Rathbun is only expected to be back for a short recovery time, Cal Poly will not be sending a replace­ment or substitute to oversee the pro­ject in Costa Rica, Carter said.

Joe Sabel, assistant dean for the School of Agriculture, will substitute for Rathbun and represent Cal Poly at a board of director’s meeting for the project next week.

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HYSEN

From page 1

HYSEN said, which has made people forget about the lack of rain in the past several years.

On other issues, Hysen said his business background, and the 34 years he has lived in the county, provide him with the experience needed for county supervisor.

Also, Hysen supports a Greek Row for Cal Poly fraternities.

He also believes more middlelevel jobs should be created for those Cal Poly students who would like to stay in the county after they graduate but have to move to other cities for higherpaying jobs.

SHELTER

FROM PAGE 1

"But we're willing to accept anyone who thinks they have something to offer," she said.

There are seven or eight shelters that provide services for different needy populations in the community. There are women's shelters, children's shelters, juvenile shelters, and alcohol abuse facilities.

One of the most visible populations of the homeless consists of those discharged from mental institutions. Nester said with these kinds of people, volunteers have to be ready for anything.

"You have to be able to think on your feet and maintain a level head," she said.

Nester has devised a feedback system to ensure the safety and satisfaction of each volunteer with their respective assignments.

After one month on the job, she will call to see if students are happy with what they are doing.

If students aren't happy, Nester will change assignments if necessary.

So far, Nester said, students seem to be satisfied and positive with their work.
Women run to tenth title

For the tenth consecutive year the winner of the CCAA Women’s Cross Country championship has hailed from San Luis Obispo.

The Mustangs once again demonstrated their dominance in the CCAA by winning at Pomona. The Mustangs have not lost a CCAA championship meet since Lance Hart took over the helm in 1979.

Hart designed the course as being ideal for hiking, horses, pack mules, or mountain goats. The first two miles contained very steep up and down hills. “It wasn’t until the third mile that the course took on a relatively normal running path,” he said.

The Mustangs were allowed to control the race by the competition. “Our plan was to run a relaxed race for the first mile and then we let the racing begin,” Pauline Stehly took command of the race from teammate Patti Almesdorff and went on to win the race.

Melanie Hiatt was a close second and Almedanzd finished fourth.

The Mustangs with a 1-1-3-4 finish improved to 40-1 overall.

The Mustangs will continue to do the same things that have gotten them this far this season, Setencich said. “I think the work ethic is very important,” he said.

The Mustangs more than doubled the offensiveyardage of

Cal Poly men regain crown

The Mustangs have a 7-8-2 season and will be back.

Cal Poly men's soccer team un­

Booters take Toros by the horns

By Anthony M. Romero
Staff Writer

Cal Poly men’s soccer team un­

With two games of a three game

Poly hopes bleak after tie

The Mustang football team traveled to UC Davis in hopes of upsetting the 17th ranked Aggies and coming out with a clearer picture of their playoff chances.

Though the Mustangs were able to win two matches and face fifth ranked Brigham Young in a rubber match tonight.

Cal Poly avenged a loss earlier this season to the San Jose State Spartans Saturday in four games.

After losing a tough first game 19-17 the Mustangs rolled off the next three games 16-15, 15-8, 15-5 to put the Spartans away.

Michelle Hansen had 20 kills on the night followed by Kerry Housman with 15, Amy Svehla, 10 and Jill Myers and Karen Anderson with 9.

The Mustangs will continue to do the same things they have done all season to the San Jose State Spartans Saturday in four games.

With two games of a three game homestand behind them the Lady Mustang Volleyball team split the first two matches and face fifth ranked Brigham Young in a rubber match tonight.

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Car strikes man on moped
By Yumi Sera

A San Luis Obispo resident riding a motor scooter was hit by a car at about 5:20 p.m. Friday near Santa Barbara and Church Streets. Keith Moore, 22, pulled out of a private driveway into the pathway of an oncoming vehicle. Gregory Nelson, driving the Volkswagen Rabbit, said it "happened really fast."

"He wasn't wearing a helmet ... his scooter was pretty much destroyed," said the agricultural management sophomore.

"It's scary that my car could do something like that, because people tend to think that scooters are real sturdy, and they're not," said Nelson.

When the two vehicles collided, Moore was sent to the pavement. He suffered abrasions to both legs, his right hand and the back of his head. Moore was sent to Sierra Vista Hospital suffering minor injuries.

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- **Annual Crops Club Pumpkin Sale**
  - Monday Oct 31 11-5 pm, Campus Mall near the Coop. Last call for falls before the sale. 
  - Coop Office room 229 new Ag Sci. Building.

- **Good Morning Vietnam**
  - Nov. 14, 11-noon, Chico Aula.
  - 7:00-9:00, Free Screening. 

- **Faith! Concerts Committee Members**
  - Meet at new AgSci Bldg rm 104

- **Paper Chase Word Processing Call**
  - Karen at 544-6962

- **Rent:**
  - Sonora House, Lower North Campus.
  - 1 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath.
  - $600

- **Lost & Found**
  - Lost HP Calculator (Silver) if found, call 549-641-6191.
  - Young White Cat Found on Campus, Shoe lace Collar Call 544-6475

- **Boba TV**
  - 543-2546

#### Campuses Clubs

- **ACCOUNTING CLUB**
  - TUES 1/7 5:00-6:00 PM

- **SKI TEAM**
  - TUES NOV 7 BANDE Bldg 202-8 pm

- **TAU BETA PI**
  - Meeting Thursday 7-9 pm, Guest Speaker from Invacare

- **BBQ-HOTDOGS**
  - FRIDAY, NOV 4-8PM, VETS HALL

- **BEAT FARMERS**
  - FRI NOV 4-8PM, VETS HALL

### Calendar

#### El Corral Bookstore

Your Macintosh Connection...

#### Macintosh II

- 40 Meg Int. Drive: $375.99
- Color Monitor/Card: $116.44
- Extended Keyboard: $170.00
- $593.00

#### Macintosh SE/20

- 20 Meg Int. Drive with Standard Keyboard: $2479.00

#### Macintosh SE/2F

- Dual 800K Floppy Drives with Standard Keyboard: $1949.00

#### Macintosh Plus

- with Everex SC: 20 Meg Ext. Hard Drive: $1949.00

For more information come to the El Corral Computer Dept. or call 756-5311

#### Business Directory

- **HELMEL BALLOON PIGS 543-3103**
- **BIG EYE SCREEN PRINTING 543-7991**
- **R. A. P. LINES SERVICES 543-8087**
- **LOR DOG PET HOSPITAL 543-3734**
- **P. D. H. S. 543-6411**

#### Classified Ads

#### Hardware

- **AIC**
  - 543-6060

#### Software

- **AIC**
  - 543-6060

#### Home for Sale

- **BUYING A HOUSE OR CONDO?**
  - TO A FREE LIST of some of the most expensive houses & condos for sale in the area, call the OLDEST AND MOST TRUSTED REAL ESTATE OFFICE.
  - **FARRELL SMITH INC.**

#### Rental Housing

- **Furnished 3 BDRM Apt 10 OR 12 MONTH LEASE 525 NO**
  - Rural Slo 4 3/4 28th- $400 per month

- **MELVILLE APPTS. TIMES LMT OPEN**
  - ONLY 10,000 LF OF APT. 00712 NEAR'U. CAMPUS CALL 544-6053

#### Jobs for Sale

- **HOMES FOR SALE**
  - AABEST PRICED CONDOS & HOMES LISTED FREE INFORMATION PACKET AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS CALL 544-7612

- **APRIL 1989, 1990 & 1991**
  - 481-8785

#### Classified Ads

- **SECOND-HAND**
  - 543-7045

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**Governor’s Prop. 102 OK spurs outcry**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The state’s leading pollster says Gov. George Deukmejian may have done as much harm as good by declaring his support for a controversial ballot initiative on AIDS-virus testing.

“I don’t think the impact is going to be overly one-sided,” said Mervin Field, publisher of the Field Poll on various political issues. “I think I would foresee the ‘no’ side getting more attention now than they would have otherwise.”

Field added that voters who have not focused on the debate over Proposition 102 are now more likely to learn about the predicted huge costs of the measure, considered one of its most vulnerable points.

Political observers also note that Deukmejian’s support for propositions in the past has not always helped them.

The Republican governor on Friday announced his support of the measure, which would require reporting of those infected with the AIDS virus as well as those “reasonably believed” to be carrying it. It also would allow AIDS virus tests to be required of job applicants and anyone applying for insurance.

The governor ignored the advice of his own top health adviser, Dr. Kenneth Kizer, and even the California Medical Association, which called the proposition “bad medicine.”

Opponents say experience with similar measures in other states shows that Proposition 102 will cause fewer people to be tested for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus because of fear their names will be reported to employers, landlords and others.

But anti-tax crusader Paul Gann, the initiative’s co-sponsor who tested positive for AIDS antibodies after open heart surgery, praised the governor for making an “informed decision.”

Gann this weekend called the measure “our best hope to, at long last, begin the process of identifying, tracing and treating this killer disease.”

Just hours after Deukmejian announced his support, nearly 3,000 protesters took to San Francisco streets.

“How can he (the governor) know more than all the state health officials who are opposed to 102” asked protester Richard Brown.