Smokeout urges: ‘Take a breather’
By Karin Holtz

For those wanting to quit a nicotine habit, Thursday is a good time to start.

"Take a Breather" is the theme of the 12th annual Great American Smokeout sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The nation's smokers are encouraged to fight their cravings for tobacco for 24 hours.

Smoking volunteers are taking a light-hearted approach to their efforts to get people to give up tobacco use, said Jeannette Leslie, Smokeout chairperson in San Luis Obispo County. They are taking the focus away from the harmful effects and directly toward providing a supportive, positive alternative for smokers trying to stop or cut down for the day.

Volunteers will be handing out survival kits and information on how to quit at Farmers' Market and at local hospitals. The survival kits include balloons, head-aches, matchboxes and buttons that say "Non-smoker in progress — Please be patient." T-shirts will also be available.

Cal Poly is actively involved in the spirit of the day. A table will be set up in the UU from 11 a.m. to noon to distribute materials and take blood pressure, said Carolyn Hurwitz, a Health Center education assistant. "The purpose is to provide a lot of education and a whole lot of support," Hurwitz said.

Missing landlady may have fled to Nevada

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Federal agents joined the hunt Tuesday for a missing landlady of a downtown rooming house where seven bodies were found, and local investigators believe the woman may have fled to Nevada.

Detectives and shovel-wielding workers were nearly finished excavating the grounds where the bodies — all apparently elderly and all unidentified — have been unearthed since last Friday.

Police Sgt. Bob Burns said the victims were apparently killed when they became pregnant. By the time she returned to school, she had three children. "I do think I’m saying things that other people aren’t talking about," Coleman said. "I’m not interested in arousing nice, warm feelings," she said. "I’m not easy. If someone feels discomfort with my work, that’s perfectly fine. That’s even better."

Coleman attended Cal State Los Angeles on a partial scholarship, working to help pay her expenses, but dropped out when she became pregnant. By the time she returned to school, she said, "Being the female head of a household with latchkey kids was not fashionable yet," she said.

She then worked a series of menial jobs until the mid-1970s, when she became a script writer for the daytime television series, "Days of Our Lives." She won an Emmy award for outstanding writing in a drama series for the 1975-76 season.

Coleman presently works full-time as a medical secretary and co-hosts a poetry interview program, "The Poetry Connection," on Southern California radio station KFXP.

Coleman’s performance is sponsored by Cal Poly’s Writerspeak program and the ASI Fine Arts Coffee House series.

The campaign is trying to reach two groups of people, Hurwitz said. The first group involves people who know a smoker and want to help that person get through the day without smoking.

Hurwitz suggests that people see SMOKEOUT page 3

Non-smokers benefit from Poly policy

By Karin Holtz

Cal Poly officially became a non-smoking campus in April 1987.

This policy, approved by Cal Poly President Warren Baker, outlawed smoking anywhere indoors on campus with a few exceptions, said personnel assistant Sue Georgi.

She said the policy allows smoking in a private area, such as an office or the immediate area of a state automobile, if the person gets permission from his supervisor and the smoke doesn’t bother anyone. If everyone in a private work area chooses to smoke in their area, it is allowed. But if one person doesn’t want there to be smoking, “the rights of the non-smoker shall prevail.”

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Letters to the Editor

Men's studies lacking at Poly

Editor — According to your article of Nov. 10, Cal Poly is considering adding a women's studies program and no equivalent men's studies program. Already, Cal Poly has a number of women's classes, and only one, infrequently offered, "Psychology of Men.

There is no freedom of inquiry concerning men's issues today in our colleges and universities. This situation is skewed in favor of women's issues alone — and as long as it has that bias, it will continue to remain captive.

There are legitimate men's issues that need to be addressed in America's universities. I would hope that Cal Poly could take the lead and establish equal programs for men and women's studies.

Dave Gross

Computer Science

Diversity theme one to think on

Editor — I applaud A.J. Schurmann for his column "Unity through diversity." He does what we hope all students will do with the new Poly Royal theme — raise it as a question.

When this theme was chosen, it was not intended to be a definitive statement on the current state of diversity. It was intended to start thinking people.

Some, like Mr. Schurmann, may think that diversity is greater when Poly Royal theme diversity surrounds us. After all, it does take keen sight to recognize it. So go ahead, let's do it.

However, there is definitely room for improvement. That requires change, and Team Poly Royal (the Poly Royal Board) wants to be a part of that change.

Education affects the mind but also the character. You should learn as much from clubs and special events as you do from books and homework. You should learn as much from the person next to you in class as the person standing in front of the Sacramento State literature. You should want to sit next to the person from whom you can learn the most about themselves, interests, and background different from your own.

Poly Royal encourages everyone to look at the Cal Poly Royal theme. Most importantly, it challenges Cal Poly students to look at the two education. If you feel that something is lacking in your education, perhaps diversity, then do something.

Finally, let's not ignore the rest of the theme. It is through diversity or openness to varied subjects, cultures, experiences and points of view that we achieve completeness and unity.

I hope we will see that "Unity through Diversity" itself captures the essence of the parables of university life.

Mark Gorney
Superintendent, Poly Royal Board

Poly not a wimp until this year

Editor — Our football coach was quoted in a recent edition of the Telegram-Tribune as saying "Cal Poly is not a wimp." That is true, we may lose, but we will get after some team. That's ridiculous. Cal Poly never was a wimp. At least not until now. We have had some outstanding players and coaches in the past. For the most part, they played entertaining, hard-hitting football against tough competition. And they played to win, which they did. They also did it in a period of decreased funding and rising costs. The school and community were proud of what we had.

And this year? Against any team that research came out for the second half of the game with his tall between his legs. With only a narrow lead over one of the nation's most prolific offensive teams, he went into a stall. The Poly offense generated only 80 yards in a field goal after the intermission and no third down conversions.

The Hornet's fought hard all the way, but we lost the Mustangs to win in the last minute. It was a pity. To me, if you lose, you should go down with your guns blazing, not retreat in cowardice.

After that game, we still had five games left in the playoffs, but we needed to win all of our remaining games. But in the game against UC Davis, with the Mustang offense at the Davis five-yard line with eight seconds to play, Setencich opted for a game-winning goal instead of going for the win and the playoffs.

Is it any wonder that attention for the last three home games has been pathetic? We wants to see that kind of garbage doesn't think that this is what most of us had in mind when we went to school to get our student fees for the benefit of the football program.

Joe Packard
History

Farmers pay for people's wildlife

Editor — To the naive people writing about the deer. Mr. Carl's idea of relocating deer has already been tried, unsuccessful. The deer always come back.

As for Mr. Carl's remorse for the dead deer, this is stronger than mine would have been. When I go hunting all I see is deer meat just as when I see a cow all I see is steak. This idea of marking the roads is also absurd because deer stand alongside the road until they see a car a quarter mile away, then when the car speeds they dart across the road. That's the game of chicken and they win every time. That's the only way to get through that stretch of the road.

I possess a wide array of emotions that I am no longer able to hide behind a stiff smile. Yes I'm cynical. Do you think people care besides workers making 30 hours a week I'm taking 18 units including senior project and have an emotionally-needy girlfriend?

If I don't like, smiling, dammit, I won't. And for all of you who are about to write letters to the paper saying "I think we should develop a project that's for the benefit of our people..." I'm getting too old for that. I want to quit! save it. I have one quarter left and then I'm out of there. In the meantime, if you're ever at our restaurant, ask for my section. I dare you.

Jim Bowers

Agriculture Management

The waiting game is over

"There was one man there, a waiter, his name was Klinger, who was a flat-footed man who always made the order wrong. No apologies, no smile, no looking. Klinger was the kind of waiter who slams down an order of eggs in front of a customer. The customer complains, 'Don't you ever have a kind word for anyone?' The waiter says, 'You want a kind word? Don't eat the eggs.'"


Don't tell me that waiting isn't acting. Who in their right mind really feels like smiling through a six-hour shift and asking each table about their health? And when confronted by a furious, red-faced drunk, who says his extra-well-done steak was burnt, is "sorry" the first word that comes to one's lips?

I have a good day now and when I genuinely feel like smiling and can handle the red-faced drunk, I suppose there are more than a few who probably would have enjoyed the waiters. This is my story about the nature of the beast out here.

Joe Quill

Mustangs Daily

Wednesday, November 16, 1988

Reporter's Notebook

By J.W. McPhail

"IF YOU CAN'T STAND THE HEAT, GET OUT OF THE KITCHEN."
SMOKEOUT

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Who are trying to help a friend give the person reasons to quit without nagging. "Encourage them by telling them how much better they will feel and how they could spend the money they're saving," she said.

The meeting may not help everyone who participates to quit for good, but it can be a good start for many.

Twenty percent of people who try to quit for the first time are successful, according to American Cancer Society statistics.

"And the more times you try to quit the better chance you have of success," Hurwitz said.

Last year 19.6 million smokers participated in the Smokeout, approximately two-fifths of all smokers, Leslie said. In the United States, about one-third of the population still smokes.

Leslie said that the long-term the Smokeout can help prevent deaths.

Although smoking is on the decline, it is still a very serious problem, she said. "About 120,000 people die each year in America from tobacco-related diseases."

The Smokeout is appropriately timely in that it comes on the heels of the passage of Proposition 99, the cigarette tax bill.

Leslie said that 45 percent of the proceeds from the increased cigarette tax will go toward the treatment of illness caused by tobacco use, 20 percent will go directly toward education and prevention of tobacco abuse and 5 percent will go to research.

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POLICY

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The matter cannot be compromised in public areas such as classrooms, hallways, restrooms and elevators.

"Smoking is permitted in one area of the staff dining room," Georgi said. "And there are some faculty members who smoke in their offices."

"Different buildings had different reactions to the policy. In the Administration Building, a policy of no smoking anywhere was adopted," Georgi said. The same is true in the University Union.

Smokers tried to resist the no-smoking code in the Cello, which is located in the Dexter building, Georgi said. The "No Smoking" signs were continuously torn down and the policy was not being enforced. Now the signs are affixed and smoking is not permitted.
The Lady Mustangs are a young team with no seniors and the Mustangs last year. "The girls are beginning to take the game more seriously at younger ages and by the time they reach high school, they are specializing in specific areas of basketball," said Orrock when asked about some of the differences between the women's basketball today and when she played for Cal Poly from 1976 through 1978. "They have better attitudes and they realize that academics are important because after college they have no opportunities to play basketball on a professional level.

"My ladies are involved in a weight training program because basketball is a physical game and we need to be strong," Orrock said.

When asked how much fan support affects the game, Orrock said, "We need good, loyal fans all of the time — win or lose. If a team feels it's cared about, it will usually perform well.

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"The favorite to win the conference this year is Cal Poly Pomona. "Without a doubt Pomona is the favorite," Orrock said. Cal State Northridge and Cal State Los Angeles will be tough, she said. "Our goal is to finish second this year and I think it is a very realistic goal," Orrock said. "Even though we lost our final six games last year, we were very close all year."

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The dawning of choice window art

Dawn Sherry has made an art of doing windows. The Cal Poly architecture student designs abstract window displays for Choice clothing store on Garden Street. Every two weeks she crawls into the window after hours and creates "something out of context, out of the ordinary."

Her latest window features a woman with a lobster on her head and a man's head peering out of a lobster trap. Red clothing draped on various mannequin body parts echoes the lobster theme. "I think San Luis Obispo stores need to have more fun," Sherry said Monday, sipping a frothy drink in a coffee house across the street from her artwork. "They're too stuffy."

She strives, however, to match the tone of the display to the merchandise and the owner's outlook. "The window should reflect the personality of the store," she said. "It should make you look at the window when you go by. Then, hopefully, you'll notice the clothes."

Sherry's displays do more than sell clothes. Each one tells a story. "A lot of the windows have some kind of an undertone," she said. "At least they make you think about what you're looking at."

A recent Choice window displayed a dangling light bulb just out of a mannequin's reach, symbolizing, Sherry said, the biblical story of God withholding knowledge from Man. And she shied away from the traditional Halloween display. Her window featured a witch on a vacuum: "The witch of the 80s," she said. Many windows involve a man and a woman, because Choice owner Joan Heitz wants customers to know the store caters to both sexes. But Sherry said when she uses a man and a woman, it is as if they have personalities of their own. "There's always a conflict," she said. "When I put them together, they always seem to oppose each other." That is why the man's head ended up in a lobster trap.

Window displays provide Sherry with a creative outlet and a chance to apply architecture principles at the same time. "It's small-scale architecture," she said. "They're compositional problems." She tackles the practical problems of structure, balance and form while carrying out her theme. Once, she coiled an unwieldy extension cord into the shape of a mannequin's head, she said. A creative answer to a mechanical problem.

She began designing windows in September when she bought several mannequins, some dating as far back as the 1950s, from a San Luis Obispo store owner. Heitz saw her hauling the mannequins down the street and asked to use them in her window. Sherry has designed five windows for Heitz since then. She hopes to continue designing windows in her spare time after graduation next quarter. Until then, Choice is a window on a revolving art show, a peek into Sherry's interpretation of form, function and harmony. After all, she said, "art and architecture go hand in hand."

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**BODIES**

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Las Vegas police that he picked up Puente at the airport Monday morning.

Both Burns and Las Vegas police declined comment on that report. Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Detective Augie Knudson said his department had issued an all-points bulletin for Puente. He said his department had no idea where Puente was bound.

Burns said the FBI joined the search for Puente after the arrest warrant was issued. Terry Knowles, special agent in charge of the FBI office, was not immediately available for comment.

“Our first priority is to get her into custody,” Burns said, adding that it was his intention, if she did not want her, “to talk to her. We certainly have no idea where she is but it was the first thing that came to mind.”

“Burns said that there is evidence, which he declined to discuss, and that there is evidence that there is evidence, which he declined to discuss, and that there is evidence that the body of one of the bodies that was found was buried near the airport and that there is evidence that there is evidence in the case, which he declined to discuss.”

Burns said that detectives were “very anxious” about the body of one of the bodies that was found. He said that detectives were “very anxious” about the body of one of the bodies that was found.

According to sworn statements police filed to obtain the warrant, Puente twice denied killing her neighbors. Burns said a decision on whether to file charges against Puente would be made after the body of one of the bodies that was found was exhumed.

**CRIME**

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The first robbery occurred at J.J. Newberry’s on Nov. 1. Ellsworth’s was held up a week later, on Nov. 8.

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The ELM fee is $9 and is paid at the time of the test. Students may not take any math courses before satisfying the ELM requirement. Those who are unsure whether or not they have completed the requirement should register by Friday to receive the information packet where exemptions and requirements are explained. No fee is required for this much of the process.

Merchants adopt plan for free parking

Downtown shoppers can now park free in the Palm Street parking structure, courtesy of local merchants. Merchants who participate in the new parking-validation program will be giving away special stamps to be attached to parking stubs from the Palm Street parking structure. Each stamp is worth one hour of free parking in the structure when affixed to a current parking stub.

Orang e and blue parking-stamp decals and signs at downtown stores will identify the participating merchants. Merchants who wish to purchase stamps at discount prices may get order forms from the BIA, Chamber of Commerce and the City Public Works department.

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