Poly employees’ relatives get admission edge

By Kelley Cummins

Regardless of the fact that Cal Poly’s admissions requirements are stricter than most state universities, some employees’ relatives may be admitted under only the minimum CSU requirements.

According to a memorandum written by Dave Snyder, an admissions officer for Cal Poly, “...admission shall be granted to the spouse, child, brother, sister, parent, grandchild, grandparent, niece or nephew of any full-time employee or part-time permanent employee.” If family members meet basic CSU requirements, they can be immediately enrolled without going through the admissions selection process.

“The policy is a benefit like a medical benefit,” Snyder said. “It’s a free benefit. It does not cost the state anything. Stu­dents have no tuition waiver.” — Dave Snyder, Admissions

The admissions procedure is for undergraduate programs only. However, it does not pertain to the art and design program because it is restricted, said Snyder.

Family members who are out of state still have special requirements. “Non-residents need a higher GPA — that hasn’t changed,” he said. “It’s im­portant to remember that non-residents must pay non-resident tuition until they are established in California.”

The admissions policy may sound like it could create an impact on enrollment, but it does not. Snyder said there are very few employees, Cal Poly grants space to about 50 to 70 family members a year. There is no limit to how many family members an employee can enroll.

“If we were talking about something like 400 or 500 family members, it would have a tremendous impact,” he said.

“Now, it’s a minimal impact.” Snyder said in an impact program like business, where there could be 1,500 peo­ple competing for 100 spaces, the policy might have a negative impact for potential students.

Marian Carrol, an environmental and systematic biology major, said that the policy is defeating Cal Poly’s purpose. “I heard admissions turned down people with 4.0 GPAs, and then they let in family members with lower GPAs,” she said. “It’s not fair to the people who work hard to maintain their grades.” — Marian Carrol

Campus coalition aims to recycle

CRC joins ECO-SLO in Poly effort

By Karen Williams

On Friday afternoons, stu­dents on campus may see an unusual sight — a bike-pulled trailer piled high with bags of aluminum cans wheeling its way around campus. The trailer is used to empty recycling barrels. The Campus Recycling Coalitio­n club has set up barrels across campus for recycling at the environmental center of San Luis Obispo, better known as ECO-SLO.

Other organizations on campus also have recycling programs and barrels on campus, but have smaller scale operations. Club secretary Bill Dakin, a mechanical engineering graduate student, said trailer pick-up “generates a lot of attention — it’s conspicuous.” Dakin said his club gets posi­tive feedback from students about its recycling on pick-up day.

“People say we are glad someone is out there doing this,” said Dakin. The recyclable trash is taken to a storage area and eventually to ECO-SLO to be sold.

Club President Cary Yamashiro, a senior city/regional planning major, helped begin the Campus Recycling Coalition as part of his senior project. His senior project included writing a plan for recycling on campus.

See RECYCLING, page 9

Six Poly spokespeople to replace Royalqueen

By Karin Holtz

The Poly Royal Board is tak­ing this year’s Poly Royal theme, “Unity Through Diversity,” very seriously.

For the first time since 1934 there will not be a Poly Royal queen. This year a panel of six male and female students called “spokespeople” will share the Poly Royal crown, said Debbie Rogers, a member of Team Poly Royal.

Team Poly Royal chose to break with the age-old practice be­cause the spokespeople could better represent the diversity of Cal Poly, Rogers said. Also, when the queens have toured high schools promoting Cal Poly in the past, many girls have been intimidated by the crown and not come up to talk to her as much as boys have.

The purpose of having a Poly Royal representative has always been to show the human aspect of Cal Poly, Rogers said. Having both male and female spokespeople will make a more personal and diverse impres­sion.

The choice to change also had to do with turning the focus away from the pageant idea, said Mark Gorney, Poly Royal superintendent.

“Having a pageant is sort of an old thing and not keeping with the times,” he said. “It’s sort of sexist, too.” In light of this change, the show will be held at the finals rather than a pageant.

The selection process before the finals will run the same way as in the past, but this year “spokespeople” will share the crown.

See ROYAL, back page

Holidays bring blues

Stress sufferers fight ‘Scrooge’ image

By Jeff Blizzard

Don’t worry. It’s O.K. not to be happy around the holidays.

Visiting grandma’s house, ex­changing gifts and reminiscing are all part of Christmas. But these holiday traditions can add anxiety to people’s lives during the most stressful time of year, a San Luis Obispo clinical social worker said.

Dominick Lacovara, who works at the San Luis Medical Clinic, said stress is a normal part of our lives. However, it seems to be more intense from Thanksgiv­ing Day to New Year’s Day.

Increased festivity, office par­ties and family gatherings all take demands on our time, he said.

“Anything that disrupts our normal schedule is stressful,” Lacovara said.

The key to managing holiday stress is to recognize what causes it, Lacovara said, and not shut out and deny negative feel­ings caused by stress.

Many people feel depressed, anxious or sad around the holi­days and they should not feel guilty because they do, Lacovara said.

Instead, they should be aware of their stress and ac­knowledge negative emotions.

People who are unhappy try to keep a “mandatory Christmas spirit” even though putting up a false front adds more stress to their lives, Lacovara said.

See HOLIDAYS, page 10

Going-home jitters mark stress time

By Jeff Blizzard

One of the biggest anxieties of the season is going home for the holidays or attending family gatherings, said a clinical social worker.

Dominick Lacovara held a class Tuesday called “Managing Stress Through the Holidays.”

For 28 million people hitting the roads for Thanksgiving marks the beginning of the stress season.

College students, married cou

See ANXIETY, PAGE 10

Peace Corps readings salute JFK

By Karen Williams

On the 25th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy’s assassination, returned Peace Corps volunteers at Cal Poly and throughout the nation will hold tributes honoring Kennedy, the creator of the Corps.

Local residents who have served as Peace Corps volunteers are invited to read aloud passages from journals which they wrote while they were in the Peace Corps. The public is invited to the one-hour ceremony which will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, the date JKF was assassinated, in the UU from noon to 1 p.m.

Following the readings, a movie, Let It Begin Here, will be shown from 1 to 2 p.m.

Kennedy began the Peace Corps in March 1961 when he signed an executive order pooling his political support and then requested legislation from Congress.

In a 1961 message to Congress, Kennedy said, “Our own freedom and the future of freedom around the world depends, in a very real sense, on...

See JFK, page 8
Letters to the Editor

Greeks do more than deface 'P'

Editor — Great job Daniel Gullo on your uninsured letter (Nov. 18) concerning the destruction of the "P" by ZTA. We appreciate the extensive research you’ve done concerning "constructive and creative events" performed by Cal Poly Greeks. The "vanguards" of campus would have us believe that we are some of our other "childish pranks" we also support.

Are you a freshman here at Poly? It doesn’t make much obser­vation to realize the destruc­tion of the "P" is a tradition which has been carried on for many years. While we are a por­tion of the special interest groups who show our spirit through the "P" we are also the only continuous group which paints it on a regular basis.

As for our "creative and constructive events," where were you Saturday morning while 700 "vanguards" were collecting canned food for the homeless of San Luis Obispo? While Cal Poly Greeks comprise only 12 percent of the student population, more than 65 percent of the work performed for the ASI Student Community Services is a product of our "childish pranks."

So Dan — in your next letter, why not intelligently research your subject before publicly embarras­sing us. Your opinion would be greatly appreciated by all.

Alan Vander Horst
Interfraternity Council
Molly L. Quinlan
Zeta Tau Alpha

Peace begins with open minds

Editor — Prejudice is an age old problem that affects all of us. We are all prejudiced; either for or against something. What we do, we are often drawn by negative pre­judices.

It seems to me, as university students, we can do better for ourselves and for others. It’s true that we all have the freedom to express ourselves. But frankly, I’m tired of the condemnation. How often do we take the time to understand the other guy? How many times do we check out the facts before we act?

I’m sure some of you are wondering just who I think I am. Well, I tell you. I’m one of the billions on this planet who dreams of peaceful co-existence in the millions in thousands at this university. I get out of my way to achieve peace, if we only take the time to get the facts about others around us. Peace is not an easy thing to achieve. It’s much easier to condemn those of other races than to change our world in a positive manner. It’s easier to condemn wildlife for the destruction of our possessions than to acknowledge that these were here first. It’s much easier to criticize a profession for retreating than to help stop cheating before it happens. It is much easier to condemn homosexuals for their alternative lifestyle than to try to under­stand why they have chosen it.

It is ultimately easier to ignore this than to rethink exactly why we do and feel what we do.

There are problems in this world. I’m not saying there aren’t. I am not condemning others for believing they are right about any given issue. I am saying that I would like to be op­posed about issues that face us on a daily basis. Let’s come up with some reasonable alternatives, some constructive criticisms to base our policies on rather than ram­page against things that affect others in a negative manner. It’s a small world and we all have to live in it. What we say and do on the bottom line affects us all.

Sam L. Turner
Social Science

Gay attitudes are out of line

Editor — I was appalled at John Jeffries’ tacit and outright degrading letter regarding his feelings toward homosexuals.

Although I am not one, and don’t care to support their rights, they feel a part of society; just as I do. Whether he was joking or not, I think he was tactless and out of line. It is my belief that he is expressing his opinions, but to push a group aside like that, a group which probably never once infringed upon his rights, is sim­ply unfair.

It’s rather sad that John Jeffries sees as a “weakness” is simply someone’s chosen way of life.

Jeff Shelton
City and Regional Planning

Homosexuality is not a crime

Editor — While eating my Sappy­ Joe in the stalls today (Nov. 18), I came upon this little let­ ter from Effroy G. I’m not sure which gave me the indignation I felt for what we do.

I’m really getting sick of this gay-bashing in the name of God. John Jeffries doesn’t understand the appeal of homosexuality, especially when I see so many great-looking people of the op­posite sex. Just for the sake of the reader — I say it — even in love.

Homosexuality is not a crime. If it is, it’s the only one I know based on love and mutual understanding. Maybe I’m wrong, but I don’t think the motivation of homosexuality is to undermine society. It just looks to me like two people trying to find some meaning in their lives through the love of another. (I believe of like heterosexuality, huh?)

Oh yeah, I forgot — gays can’t vote! And we know what God said about that. Well, I’m not terribly religious, but I also seem to recall that God’s greatest commandment wasn’t to have babies or go to church on Sunday, but to love one another. Powerful! I think it’s God’s “love.” At least I God believes it is.

John, it seems to me this world is tough enough for all of us in it — especially when you’re alone; most people would die happy to have been loved once. So when I see a couple walking down the street holding hands crooked — I smile to myself and feel good for them. I wish you’d do the same.

One more thing: the Judeo­Christian tradition is rooted in love, tolerance and understand­ing. Practice it, or you’ll be a hypocrite. It’s your choice, John.

John Rickenbach
City and Regional Planning

Election anti-depressant

By Nadya Williams

Do you keep bad company, such as sleazy de­luxe friends? Do you think greed and selfishness are virtues? Do you amass more guns and bombs than you could ever use? Do you get a thrill out of hurting others and their property? Do you feel the need to control others' viewing/ reading material or their personal/sexual activities? Do you think that society is a communist plot? If you answered yes to three or four of these ques­tions your right wing is getting heavy enough to make you dizzy. If you answered yes to five or more you’re a ticker-tape-hanging fascist! Admitting your problem is the first step on the road to recovery!

But take heart, people, House Judiciary Com­mittee Hearings will begin November 18 and other hearings will finally get into the 1980 election rigging and other charges against the Republicans. This will make Watergate look like a picnic. We don’t want revenge, we want justice.

Nadya Williams is a journalism student at Cal Poly.
you examine your choice of beverages. Settling on a diet Pepsi, (gotta knock off a few pounds), you debate between a large drink or a medium, finally settling on a large. After all, you think to yourself, it's a better deal for the money, right?

Alan Gelese Reader, 'tis not so! A large soda is (filled to the very top) 20.64 oz. for 90 cents while a medium is 17.89 oz. for 70 cents. This works out to 4.36 cents/oz. for a large and 3.91 cents/oz. for a medium. That's right! A large is proportionately more expensive the further you go.

Jeffrey Hensell Computer Science

More congrats for soccer team

Editor — Hey Lyle, sorry to see that the soccer team's problem is now being shoved under the rug. The guy is up and down the side lines. He even gets to stand under the goal posts, he's free to roam all over the field (gotta knock off a few pounds), and he never intends to make his team into a sort of storybook personality to entertain the ever-present Foundation.

Hey Lyle, consider some of the other decisions the guy has made the last few years. I'm sure you'll be seeing more of your favorite soccer team.

Jeffrey Hensell Computer Science

Jesus tempted: but no fantasies

Editor — This letter is in response to Mark Gorney's letter to the editor (Nov. 16) concerning the new Poly Royal theme.

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I've been thinking about how we are going to be inundated with so-called culture experts who will inform us that the United States has no culture. They will also tell us that Cal Poly needs to be more open-minded. Perhaps we will have the privilege of being malign by these experts who wish that Cal Poly was more like Berkeley. Maybe we will have a "Cultural Awareness Week" sponsored by the ever-present Foundation. Wouldn't that be very educative?

I guess that I must be missing the point of our Poly Royal theme. I keep looking for some hidden meaning in the theme. But Superintendent Gorney made it all too clear when he wrote, "I hope we will see that the 'Unity Through Diversity' itself captures the essence of the fundamental paradox of cultural life." You had better make it the hip boots because this stuff is being piled higher and deeper.

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LESS THAN 3750 CHANCES LEFT TO CHANGE THE WORLD

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And when they return, these 3,750 Americans will find that experience doing hard work will have another benefit. It's exactly what their next employers are looking for.

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PEACE CORPS
STILL THE TOUGHEST JOB YOU'LL EVER LOVE.
**Frosh leads Poly to No.7**

**By Terry Lightfoot**

Throughout the Cal Poly women's cross country season the top finisher has been different, in the regionals the seniors lead the way to the title. This time freshman Melanie Hiatt lead the Mustangs to a record seventh straight championship.

Fighting a course that was described as a "quagmire" Hiatt stayed at the front of the pack throughout the race. The course was waterlogged by unexpected torrential rain and the earlier men's race on Saturday.

Coach Lance Harter said that he had seen only two other races which had worse conditions.

The race had been billed as a dual meet between Cal Poly and Air Force. "No one expected it to be a war throughout," Harter said.

Both Air Force and Poly went to the front of the pack early. Air Force increased its slight advantage when Sydney Thatcher slipped while trying to hurdle.

At the mile mark Air Force had 2 runners in the top six positions, Cal Poly had lone freshman, Hiatt. At the mile and a half mark Hiatt wasn't quite so lonely as Pauline Stehly, Noreen DeBettencourt, Sheri Minkler and Pati Almendariz moved up in the pack.

At two miles the fatigue was very visible with the momentum shifting to Cal Poly, Harter said. Hiatt battled to keep the sixth place, the second highest finish for a freshman at Cal Poly. DeBettencourt finished eighth, followed by Stehly (10th), Minkler (13th), Almendariz (16) and Jill Hoffman (20th) in 41st after her spill early in the race.

Hiatt, DeBettencourt, Stehly, Minkler, Almendariz and Hoffman received All-American honors.

**Lady cagers finish second in Classic**

**By Karen Williams**

After putting away an easy Southern California College team on Monday the Mustangs fell to Cal State Northridge in Saturday's final of the Cal Poly Classic.

The Mustangs, who have listened to their warm-up music, "Give It All You've Got," when they beat the Lady Vanguards from Southern California College 90-23. The game was Cal Poly's first game of the pre-season.

The Lady Vanguards had difficulty adjusting to their pre-game warm-up music, "Give It All You've Got," when they beat the Lady Mustangs.

The Mustangs led at half-time 32-20. The game was Cal Poly's 6-11 conference record.

Throughout the Cal Poly Classic, the Lady Mustangs were unable to close the gap as Texas Longhorns extended a lead at 13-8 before the Mustangs closed the door 15-8.

In the fourth and deciding game the Cal Poly Mustangs pulled back and forth with neither team leading by more than two points, until the Longhorns extended a lead at 11-7. The Mustangs were unable to close the gap as Texas went on to win 15-9.

The game marked the final match for the Poly unless they receive a post-season bid. Cal Poly finished with a 20-13 overall and 6-11 conference record.

**Poly outgunned by Texas at Volleyball Monthly Inv.**

**By Terry Lightfoot**

Prior to the start of the championship game of the Volleyball Monthly Invitational Tournament, the Lady Mustangs were given roses. Every rose has a thorn and the Texas Longhorns proved to be a sharp pain in the Mustangs' side taking the championship.

The Longhorns jumped to an early lead and attempted to have the match well in hand despite the ravings of Texas Head Coach Mike Hales. Hales drew a yellow card warning in the first game after arguing a call at the net.

For the most part, the Longhorns had every thing going their way taking a 9-2 lead before the Mustangs came back to make it close at 13-13. But Texas prevailed as they scored the next two points to put the game away.

The same as the first, with Texas jumping out to a big lead, and once again Cal Poly battled back to make it close, only to fall short.

Cal Poly took some notes from the Longhorns in the third game charging to a 12-3 lead. However, Texas couldn't quite muster the same comeback attempt that the Mustangs had in previous games, getting as close as 21-18 before the Mustangs closed the door 15-8.

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**Frosh leads Poly to No.7**

Mustang Kathryn McGriff puts up a shot from underneath.

**Monday, November 21, 1988**

**Lady cagers finish second in Classic**

**MONDAY**

**Poly Rugby fights way to 2nd place**

**By Robert Fraser**

The Cal Poly Rugby Club overcame the absence of several key players and went on to take second place in the 12th annual Tri-Country Tournament.

There were seven teams in the tournament including UCSB and a Santa Barbara city team.

The Mustangs were placed in the most difficult bracket playing three-time tournament champions Santa Barbara Gru- nomics in the first round, a team which Cal Poly has never beaten.

Although many predicted defeat, the Poly ruggers stampeded back from a 4-0 half time deficit to win the game 8-4. The Mustangs were led by Jeff Magwood whose intensity boiled over to inspire the pack on to victory.

The second round game was won soundly as Cal Poly defeated UCSC 35-6. Darrel Steinbeck led the scoring with three tries and two goal kicks. Greg Cahill and Tim Emanni also contributed to the scoring onslaught.

The game was cut short and the Cal Poly team was in the final round for the first time in tournament history against the local rival San Luis Obispo city club.

The championship game was played with a few of the Cal Poly players playing for the San Luis Obispo club, which made the match even more furious.

The games only scoring came on penalty kicks. Jeff Magwood booted one from 45 yards out and a San Luis Obispo player kicked one from 35, which tied the score at 3-3. The entire match ended a fight broke out between Cal Poly ruggers Kevin Kramer and Richie Dalquis who plays for the city club. The fight fired up the city team, which scored in the overtime play and won the tournament.

The Cal Poly Rugby Club has a new coach, Ian Mallard, from New Zealand who said, "Come next year I'll be cracking the whip hard on the boys. They'll be ready."

Poly plays again on Jan. 7, against Cal Poly Pomona.
Calendar

Monday
• "Asia and Africa," a slide show presented by Peace Corps volunteers and Gulliver's Travels, will be shown in UU, room 216 at 6 p.m.
• The San Luis Obispo Health Department will hold immunization clinics throughout the day. For more information call 549-5500.
• The Diabetes Support Group meets at 2 p.m. in the Health Center Conference Room.
• Returned Peace Corps volunteers will meet at Cal Poly to remember President John F. Kennedy at 12 noon in UU, room 216.

Tuesday
• "Nepal," a lecture by World Neighbors volunteer Phyllis Davies, will be held at 11 a.m. in UU, room 217D.
• Developing a National Will to Enhance the Quality of Education in America," a lecture presented by Dr. Bhashan Shakhabari, assistant director for science and engineering education of the National Science Foundation, will begin at 4 p.m. in the UU, room 220.

Clay, fire are building alternatives

Architect says affordable housing is hope for homeless

By Suzy Wallace

An innovative designer and architect offered hope to the world’s 900 million homeless Thursday with his ideas for housing made of common, available materials.

Nader Khalili, a pioneer in the creative construction of ceramic houssings made from earth, water and fire, spoke to a crowd of 80 at Cal Poly about his plans to create housing that can be constructed anywhere at a reasonable cost.

The domed buildings, from homes to schools to entire towns, can be made from materials found all over the world and built with the help of everyone, including children.

More importantly the structures are safe, sanitary and affordable, at one third the cost of conventional construction.

Khalili sold half of a prospering architecture firm located in Los Angeles and Tehran to his partner and headed for the desert. With a dream of creating housing that could be built anywhere in the world with native materials, yet be affordable, safe, and attractive, Khalili left America for the desert of his native Iran and established a workshop.

"My dream was to create low cost shelter from the elements of earth, water, air and fire," he said. "I believe this is the final answer to the 900 million who are without shelter. From the simplest materials a lot can be done. Buildings can be sophisticated with sculpture, graphics, ceramics and the rest. An entire town can be created out of dirt, right at your feet."

"Humans have a greater potential than just having someone in a new race," said Khalili. "If we run to the full capacity of each one of us I believe we will be way ahead."

With this in mind, he worked for five years in his workshop with students and volunteers to create housing that could be used anywhere in the world.

Khalili decided the best housing was domed and made of dirt and water, which could be made cheaply and built by anyone. His next step was to perfect it by experimenting with fire and glaze to make the structures permanent and resistant to melting or cave-ins from storms.

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Donors should beware during holiday season

Prof: local AIDS charity questionable

By Steve Harmon
Staff Writer

Christmas is coming and charities and other organizations are gearing up for fundraising efforts. But donors should be wary of where their money will go.

Gaye Benson, a Cal Poly political science professor involved with AIDS organizations locally, said she is concerned that one organization is not operating in the interests of AIDS but for itself.

A professional fundraising organization called “California AIDS Center” has been telephoning area residents asking for donations for products it sells. According to a copy of one of the receipts from a donation, 35 percent of the money goes to an organization called United Benefits.

Ten percent of the total contribution is tax deductible. In other words, out of a $20 donation for buying one of its products only $2 would benefit the AIDS cause.

Stan Lucas, manager of the recently opened San Luis Obispo office located at 734 Market St., said the center offers products in order to benefit the California AIDS Center.

“It makes me damn mad — these AIDS victims are sometimes our students. It seems to me the California AIDS Centers for United Benefits are taking advantage of people’s good intentions,” said Lucas.

When asked if the San Luis Obispo center could take a direct donation instead of buying one of the products, Lucas said the center can not take donations because he doesn’t have the necessary paperwork. He said he could only sell a product with a donation.

Products available are trash bag liners, first-aid kits, American flags and a few other items, Lucas said. Prices range from approximately $20 to $50.

Lucas, who is his office is a professional fundraiser, not a non-profit organization.

“We sell items and deduct overhead,” Lucas said. He said some of the money raised is given to hospitals and other facilities to support AIDS victims.

United Benefits is a registered non-profit organization that contracted with Telemarketing Systems of Los Angeles which operates the California AIDS Centers, said Norma Natale, president of United Benefits.

United Benefits has been operating for about a year out of Los Alamitos.

“The fundraising contract with California AIDS Centers is an experimental thing to raise money,” Natale said. She emphasized United Benefits is a separate organization from California AIDS Centers.

“California AIDS Centers.

Cindy Sorum, a secretary for United Benefits, said the percentage breakdown of where a dollar goes in United Benefits is as follows:

Twenty-five percent of every dollar went to cover the cost of the product; 8 percent to telephone bills; 7 percent to rent, utilities and office supplies; 5 percent, administrative; 2 percent to advertising; 40 percent to telephone commissions and delivery charges.

Natale said two places, so far, receive funds raised — one in Los Angeles, “Aid for AIDS” and the other in San Francisco, “Bags.”

Natale said the fact that the California AIDS Centers are just getting started is the reason more places haven’t benefited. She said the centers have been operating for about four weeks.

She said that as the centers gain momentum, their local AIDS facilities will benefit.

Natale said that 10 percent of the money raised through the California AIDS Centers is enough.

Benson, who’s involved with the United Benefits issue, disagreed.

“It makes me damn mad — these AIDS victims are sometimes our students. It seems to me the California AIDS Centers for United Benefits are taking advantage of people who have a sincere desire to help,” Benson said.

“There’s a lot of concern about AIDS and lots of different places you can send your money to,” Benson said people should not be using AIDS to finance a “bunch of positions.”

Benson said the bottom line is getting the most out of one’s contribution.

“If you make a $20 contribution to the local AIDS support network — $20 goes to local AIDS victims,” Benson said.

Natale said her involvement with AIDS is humanitarian. She said she is a retired school teacher and thinks AIDS is the number one concern today.

“I’m a volunteer,” Natale told. “Our organization needs community support.”

She said United Benefits is operated by volunteers and that she uses her own money to operate it. She said several thousand dollars have been given to AIDS victims by United Benefits but did not have a specific amount readily available.

Mary Hamblen of the Consumer Fraud Unit, Office of the District Attorney, said contributors should be aware of who and what they are giving money to and where the funds go.

“It’s important that people ask questions concerning the nature of any charity and how much money goes to benefit it,” Hamblen said.

Mary Hamblen

California AIDS Centers.

Somewhere in the San Luis Obispo area, someone is thinking about AIDS and a sincere desire to help.

-Gaye Benson

---

Mustang Daily Monday, November 21, 1988

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Parade. When com-
pleted, the float,
called "Paradin
Around," will portray
a young girl riding
the trike, pulling a
wagon full of dogs
and cats. A joint ef-
fort of the Pomona
and San Luis Obispo
campuses, the entire
float will be 50 feet
long, weigh nearly 14
tons and will be
covered with about
300,000 flowers.

Photo by Tom Viskocil

Board of Regents endorse
three new UC campuses

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Planning
for adding up to three new campuses
to the University of California system
to serve thousands of addi-
tional students at the turn of the
century was authorized Friday by the
Board of Regents.

The action during the regents'
two-day meeting at UC Irvine sets in
motion a process that UC President
David P. Gardner said would take 18
months to two years of review before
possible sites are proposed.

Gardner has proposed expansion
of the nine existing campuses and
adding new campuses to handle
a projected enrollment increase of
63,000 students by the year 2005.

The regents, who handled the
planning proposal with little discus-
son, also approved a $2.19 billion
operating budget request for 1989-
1990.

The budget, which calls for a 10.4
percent increase in state funds to
continue existing levels of operation
and support enrollment growth, next
goes to Gov. George Deukmejian
and the Legislature for approval.

The regents separately approved a
3 percent hike in tuition and educational fees and a 5 percent hike in non-resident tuition for 1989-1990.

That would boost registration fees
an average of $18 to $612 annually,
and educational fees by $24 to $864.

Non-resident tuition would be $5,302
a year.

Gardner also announced that three
senior liaison officers will be added
to his staff to improve UC manage-
ment of the Livermore and Los
Alamos national laboratories, which
conduct much of the nation's nuclear
defense research.

The growth proposal was first ap-
proved Thursday by the regents'
committee on educational policy, but
most of the discussion centered on
funding warnings by Gardner and
Vice President William B. Baker.

See EXPANSION, back page

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From page 1

JFK

From page 1

the underdeveloped countries' ability to build growing and in-
dependent nations where men
can live in dignity, liberated from
the bonds of hunger, ignorance and poverty."

In Washington, D.C., about 270 returned volunteers will read
from journals in a 24-hour long
vigil, said Mike McGirr, director of Journals of Peace, part of the
National Council of Returned
Peace Corps Volunteers.

McGirr was a Peace Corps volunteer in Sierra Leone, a
country off the coast of West
Africa, from 1977 until 1980. He
taught agriculture in a secondary
school and helped construct a new
school building.

"Many of the journals I read are quite moving...these people
were motivated by Kennedy," said McGirr. "Kennedy was a
hero around the world."

He said Latin American coun-
tries publicly displayed pictures
of Kennedy and after his
assassination, "there was an
outpouring of grief" from Third
World countries.

Peace Corps volunteers wrote
in their journals that the people of
Third World countries often
approached them offering con-
texts.

McGirr said he was unaware of
the love people had for Kennedy
in those countries until he began
reading the volunteers' journals
in preparation for the ceremony.

"Readings from journals will bring home the experiences of
volunteers to the American peo-
ple," he said.

Returned Peace Corps volun-
teers and others will read ex-
cerpts from these journals con-
tinuously for 24 hours to honor
Kennedy and the Peace Corps.

Following the Washington,
D.C. ceremony, there will be a
commemorative service for Ken-
nedy at St. Matthews Cathedral,
where funeral services were held
25 years ago.

Sargent Shriver, the Peace
Corps first director, and Lorel
Miller Ruppe, its present direc-
tor, will be among the speakers.

Kennedy wanted to revamp the
country's foreign policy if he was
elected, and saw the Peace Corps
as a means to that end.

In the book, The Bold Experi-
ment — JFK's Peace Corps, by
Gerald T. Rice, the author says
that Kennedy saw present
foreign policy as shortsighted,
because military aid, rather than
long-term social and economic aid,
was stressed.

Kennedy sought to achieve main goals through the
Peace Corps: to provide skilled
American workers to
underdeveloped countries to
explope people in the Third World to
Americans and improve foreign relations through under-
standing; and to expose Americans to peo-
oples of the Third World and
educate America.

The Peace Corps concept was
met with enthusiasm by young
people across the country.

Cal Poly is one of 17 recruiting
centers in the United States with a
total of 400 volunteers, ranks
57th among universities nationwide.

UC regents, first with a total of 2,700 volun-
unteers...
RECYCLING

From page 1
He said Students for Social Responsibility, and the environment engineering and alternative energy clubs all had members who were interested in recycling. These students created a reuse station as part of their mutual concern for the environment.

"Eco-SLO donated barrels for Cal Poly's first campus-wide recycling program," said Dakin. Foundation food service provided the club with three locations for collecting the Mustang Daily for recycling. The money generated from the sale of aluminum trash is put back into the club for acquiring more barrels and paint, and for building bike trailers.

A full barrel of aluminum weighs about 12 pounds and Eco-SLO currently pays the club $5.40 for a full barrel. Each pound is worth about 45 cents, said Dakin.

The Campus Recycling Coalition does not receive payment for the discarded Mustang Daily copies that members bring to Eco-SLO. The price paid for used newsprint is so low that the club can't afford to do it for free.

The Campus Recycling Coalition has barrels for aluminum and glass containers at Farmer's Market and ECO-SLO. "But over the years, as a recycling project, we have come to realize that people are not aware of it," said Yamashiro.

"We are trying to get the city to help us with Farmer's Market," he said.

This means the barrels must be emptied at Farmer's Market but not a storage area, as Yamashiro is also an employee of ECO-SLO and recently started collecting the recycling.

"The College meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday night to hear an award-winning poet," states alum Dakin. "It's Your Business day in the UU Plaza. The money generated from the recycling is used to support the WriterSpeak program, which was responsible for getting Cuesta College into a recycling program."

"We are trying to get the city to help us with Farmer's Market," he said.

This means the barrels must be emptied at Farmer's Market and taken to the club each Thursday and it would be more convenient for the club if the city would donate a storage bin near-ly to the environment engineering and alternative energy clubs all had members who were interested in recycling. These students created a reuse station as part of their mutual concern for the environment.

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Ten Commandments for Going Home*  
1. Talk out your expectations for the visit in advance so there are on surprises.  
2. Abide by the rules of the house.  
3. Plan your visit for the optimal (not maximum) amount of time.  
4. Plan time alone when visiting; take walks or read in another room.  
5. Understand disagreements can be discussed and not swept under the rug.  
6. Accept your differences. The relationship is more important than winning on a particular point.  
7. Keep a sense of humor; laugh at small stuff.  
8. Have mutual respect across generational lines for different values and needs.  
9. Be a considerate guest; don't tie up the phone or hog the TV  
10. Have realistic expectations. Don't expect a magical holiday.  

*source: Psychology Today

HOLIDAYS

From page 1  
"Anyone who isn't in that Christmas spirit is called a "Scrooge,'" Lacovara said. "People say 'Where's your Christmas spirit?'"  
Other causes of stress during the holidays, besides the pressure from others to be in the Christmas spirit, include parties and festivities, gift exchanges, reminiscences, alcohol and drug dependency and the lack of positive relationships.  
Many people suffer stress because they overextend themselves financially at Christmas and buy expensive gifts they cannot afford, Lacovara said. As a result, they end up paying off credit card bills for the rest of the year.  
In addition, holidays spark memories of family and friends who have died. Some people feel sad because they miss loved ones who are dead, and they feel guilty because they are able to enjoy the holidays while their deceased family and friends are not.  
"It's hard to be in the Christmas spirit when we have these recollections," Lacovara said.  

For many, the holidays signal the end of the year and this means counting the successes and failures of the previous twelve months, Lacovara said. An end to anything often makes people feel sad, he said.  
Also, people may set unrealistic goals at New Year's Eve and when they fail to achieve these goals by year's end they become depressed. It is better, he said, to set simple, realistic goals that can be reached.  
Lacovara said those who suffer from incapacitating feelings of anxiety, depression, despair, helplessness, passiveness and irritability are probably suffering from "Holiday Syndrome."  
If people are suffering from these symptoms, as well as avoiding other people and withdrawing socially around the holidays, they should talk with family, friends and professional counselors to help them get through the holiday season.  
Lacovara said he knew a nurse who suffered from "Holiday Syndrome" and could not handle Christmas at all. Each Christmas, she packed up her tent and sleeping bag and headed to the desert for a week to get away from it.  
There are ways of preventing and treating stress during the holidays, Lacovara said.  
People need to be aware of what causes their stress as well as acknowledge their negative emotions. They should lower their expectations for the holidays, he said.  
Also, Lacovara said we tend to ignore our own needs while taking care of others' needs. Instead, we should create positive, nurturing experiences for ourselves and try to fulfill our own needs as well.  
For example, he suggested people should pamper themselves and buy a gift for themselves. In addition, people should strive for social and financial balance during the holidays, Lacovara said.  
The best way not to feel overwhelmed is not to go to all the office parties, not visit every family member and friend, and not spend more money than one has.  
Also, people need to know it is time to seek professional counseling if they feel incapacitated during the holidays, he said.  

Holidays can be magical. "But we have to bring the magic to it," Lacovara said.
Reagan speeds nuclear licensing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has signed an executive order aimed at speeding the nuclear-plant licensing process and giving a federal agency sweeping new powers to carry out evacuation plans for disputed nuclear power plants.

White House officials issued no statements explaining beyond the four-page order signed by the president, although the question of expanding the authority of the Federal Emergency Management Agency had been debated within the administration for months.

The principal of the order is to help utilities get operating licenses in instances where community opposition has held up approval of evacuation plans. The plans must be approved by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission before a license is granted.

The operation of two plants, Shoreham on New York's Long Island and Seabrook in New Hampshire, has been stalled because of state and local governments, responding to community groups in nearby towns to protest the plants.

Regan's order addresses that problem by allowing FEMA to carry out plans.

Shoreham, finished two years ago, has been stalled for lack of required emergency plans, principally because the governor of Massachusetts, Michael Dukakis refused to cooperate.

Shoreham, New Hampshire, under Gov. John Sununu, long ago submitted material for the operation of 17 of its communities near the plant.

But owners have had to submit plans for approval by near-by New Hampshire communities that have refused to participate in emergency planning. They claim the public safety could not be assured in case of a major accident.

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"We just find it hard to believe that there's much in this plan that will help us in any way," Sher said in the interview.

Reagan speeds nuclear licensing
"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."

**ADMISSIONS**

From page 1

Snyder said there is no reason to change the policy, and a change could cause some problems.

"If you have a benefit and the benefit changes it's going to create problems," he said. "There's going to be union agitation. This is something that doesn't discriminate between employee classes. A groundskeeper has the same privilege as the school's president."

Two Cal Poly employees have mixed reservations about the policy. Pam Parsons, an operations analyst, said the policy is a simple perk, but cannot remember anyone who has used it.

Steve Rutland, academic support coordinator at the computer-aided productivity center, said, "First, it should be restricted to immediate family members only. Then it would be allowable."

Other CSU campuses restrict their employee-family admissions policy to closer family members.

"Immediate family members only. That's our policy," San Jose State admission officer Sandy Garcia said. "We do not allow grandchildren or nephews etc., in that way. Are you sure Cal Poly really lets in those family members?"

The policy was approved by the Academic Senate "ever since the Academic Senate became impacted," Snyder said.

"Students have the vehicle through ASI to show their dislike (for the policy)," Snyder said. "I'm not certain if it's a situation in which students have a choice. I don't know."

**ROYAL**

From page 1

Frazerities and other male social clubs will be encouraged to take part also.

During the finals on Jan. 18, judges will probably select three females and three males out of the 50 finalists. Rogers said none of the chosen will be appointed the head spokesperson unless all six agree on one or two people taking a lead position.

Rogers said they may implement other changes as well. In the past, applicants needed to be very knowledgeable about the history of Cal Poly before they had interviews with the selection board. This year this may not be a qualification beforehand, but something the finalists have to learn after they are chosen.

"It was just a hokey process anyway," Gorney said. "Before anyone would just get it (the historical information) all together and just pass it around. They shouldn't have to research history to be a part of it. We're more interested in the person now and their qualities."

More flavor will be added to the ceremonies, too, with a possible band and/or comedian for entertainment.

This year will be a trial year to see if these changes are good. Rogers said. If they are, they will become the new tradition.

So far there has not been any negative reaction to the concepts as all, Gorney said. Preliminaries for the spokespeople applicants will be on Jan. 10 and 11. The rehearsal will be on Jan. 17.

**EXPANSION**

From page 8

They said the university cannot maintain existing programs and expand because of the combined effects of the so-called Gann limit on state spending and Proposition 98, which was narrowly approved by voters Nov. 8.

The proposition guarantees a funding level for the state's schools from the community colleges down through kindergartens. But there are no guarantees for the UC system. Officials worry the UC budget will be affected adversely as the state tries to meet the Proposition 98 obligations to other schools.

Gardner and Baker offered no indication that any particular sites for a new campus are being favored. Gardner said, however, that the university does not expect to have to buy land.

"We expect it to be donated," he said, noting that the Santa Cruz, San Diego and Irvine campuses were built on land given to the university.

"I'm not aware of any formal offers," he said.

Under Gardner's proposal, new campuses would open at one-year intervals beginning in 1998. By 2005, UC enrollment is projected to total 217,000.

The number of new campuses, however, will actually be determined after reviews of long-range development plans.

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