Activist stresses constitutional rights

By Laura Daniels

A political activist informed a Cal Poly public affairs class of the tenous hold citizens have on their First Amendment rights and showed his support for a campaign to accommodate students in wheelchairs. As of yesterday, benches at the Graphic Arts, University Union and Home Economics stops had been removed.

Frank Bush said, "It takes additional resources, we will expand the bus stop capabilities to make sure that there are spaces for wheelchair-bound people and anyone who would like to sit on benches, too," he added. However, he did not say when those resources would become available.

Gerard pointed out that an emphasis in these Special Olympics is on participation, as well as a seat in the community for those with disabilities. The Special Olympics was held at Arroyo Grande High School. Over 900 volunteers served in many different positions such as coaches, judges and buddies.

"The emphasis in these Special Olympics is on participation versus being a sole winner in any event," founder Frank Bush said, "It takes these Olympians physical skills and puts it into other areas of their lives. It also enables them to become contributing members of the general society," he said. The Special Olympics was first held in San Luis County in 1969 as a small track meet. In 1974, Bush, along with Jaycees, started the program by adding several events to the games.

Along the way, many other community service groups became involved and made it a community event.

"The Special Olympics builds nice bridges between the handicapped and community people," Bush said. "Also, good will comes out of it." Bud Dreher, who has been an Olympian, said, "The emphasis is on participation versus being a sole winner in any event."
Editorial

Bus stop blues

The days of sitting at the bus stop to comfort have gone, thanks to a new mandate from the top of the hill. After a formal request from one disabled student and some "pressure" from others who use wheelchairs, Executive Dean of Facilities Douglas Gerard ordered all campus bus stop benches removed so those who use wheelchairs can have privacy and luxury of bus stop shelters, as previously was impossible.

Granted, now all have equal access to the shelters at the stops, but not all of those who need in six weeks — the elderly and those with other handicaps who need to rest their feet. Their rights have been usurped. Gerard said when the resources became available, the shelters will be expanded and benches put back. Gerard's decision was hasty, and although an attempt at egalitarianism, simply shifts "bus stop blues" from one faculty to another. Those whose wheelchairs should not be excluded from using bus stop shelters, but neither should anyone else.

ASI's Board of Directors should send a strong message to Gerard that his solution is unacceptable. We recognize that everyone should be equally accommodated on our campus, but not at the expense of others.

Gerard should have waited for the funds to expand the shelters before making such a rash decision and wasting student money. Until then, Mr. Gerard, we'll be waiting on the ground for what should have been done in the first place.

Letters to the Editor

Racism is a result of ignorance

Editor — Samuel Rakable's letter "Let your vision say racism seems alive and well" in Cal Poly clubs," May 4) said the large red sticker on the bus that said at Cal Poly gave him the impression of racism is alive and well on the campus. As a member of the Society of Black Engineers and Scientists (SBES), I can say that he is quite mistaken.

Racism is the belief that one's own race is superior to others. Maybe Cal Poly and the city of SLO can work something out. Very soon, Cal Poly and the city of SLO will build a Performing Arts Center. It's nice to know the university and the city can cooperate on something. As the Association of Landlords stated, "Your cooperation is in your best interest." We all want Performing Arts. Music is a Performing Art. Local musicians are performing artists, and many of them are Cal Poly students. These artists have places to perform, but there is no place to practice. Too many times I've heard people whine about the lack of music in San Luis Obispo. There isn't a lack of musicians. There is a lack of facilities for musicians. Getting a band together is tough. Finishing some rehearsals space for bands. Not everyone sings in the Cal Poly choir or plays in the jazz band. Most student musicians put their own hands together and they would love campus facilities for their music. It's a wise investment for anyone who supports the performing arts.

By Dave Englund

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by Berke Breathed

Tardeada celebrates Latin culture
Hispanic community shares food, dance at yearly festival
By Jeff Brünings

Dignifying the Latin/Hispanic identity by sharing cultural activities and values with others was the intention of this year's third annual "Tardeada" held Saturday at the Grange Hall in San Luis Obispo.

Tardeada, means a mid-afternoon affair, was marked by the theme United Through Culture and Purpose, which arose from the idea that the Latin/Hispanic community is bonded through its culture, and with the understanding of this link, a new united and supportive community can be achieved.

"We are enriching the community with our culture, with our food and dances," said Juan Alvarado, architecture senior and public relations officer for the event.

Originally, campus Hispanic clubs and faculty were the sole organizers of Tardeada, but through the efforts and dedication of the community, the six-hour festivity now includes cultural songs, dances, poetry and an artifacts, painting and coin exhibit.

"Everyone wanted to participate," Alvarado said.

One of the things the Latin/Hispanic community is trying to do is not lose its country or its culture, said Tardeada Chairperson Ricardo Martínez.

"There are times throughout the years, being in the system, that you actually lose touch with your own society and heritage.

Martínez, an industrial technology senior, said there is a gate that is crossed when one becomes absorbed by society and the business world, and when a person has made the crossing, they often forget who they are or where they have come from.

When they can retain a sense of identity, they can function more effectively as an integral part of the society as a whole, he said.

"There needs to be role models for others in the community to say you can be within the system and still maintain your sense of identity."

About 100 people participated in the gathering. Food and entertainment were donated by various community groups and businesses.

Surrealism: The pathway to dream expression
By Ron Espejo

Students were told Thursday that surrealism is the most sophisticated art in the western region.

Hernan Castellano, a multi-talented scholar and fiction writer, was a lecturer in Cal Poly's Spring Quarter Arts and Humanities Lecture Series titled "Latin American Surrealism."

Surrealism, a 20th century movement in art and literature, expresses events seen in one's dreams.

Castellano, who is also a poet and painter, has an exhibition of his watercolors on display at the Carte Segreto Art Gallery in Rome.

"I keep a diary of my dreams and draw their images when I wake up in the morning," Castellano said.

"I enjoy painting surrealism because it allows me to express my dreams from my childhood; I encourage everyone to do the same."

Surrealistic art became popular in 1924 and lasted about two decades. It was a time, Castellano said, when imaginations and free expressions of the unconscious mind became a reality, similar to what Latin American culture was like.

Castellano gave a slide presentation on various examples of surrealism. Emphasizing "Realismo Magico," the way a poet expresses reality, he told the audience of 30 that is how he writes some of his poems.

Castellano encouraged the audience to someday read the poems, "El Rey de Harlem," which he called one of the greatest poems in Latin America history.

Castellano's artwork has found its way onto the cover of two poetry books, Pablo Neruda's "Residencia en la Tierra," and Jose Marti's "Ismaelio."

Throughout his career, Castellano has done more than 300 paintings and has sold about 100.

"But believe me, I'm far from being rich," Castellano joked.

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Legislator wants to know more about Bush, Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House committee that investigated the Iran-Contra scandal on Sunday labeled it as unsatisfactory. President Bush’s explanation of his role in an arrangement to provide the Nicaraguan rebels with aid was “contrary to what the president says; we ought to pursue them.”

“I’m skeptical,” he said, regarding Bush’s denials Thursday of talking with Suazo about any arrangement to indirectly funnel aid to the Contras. “That’s the whole story of Iran-Contra. I think Bush is bound to be skeptical of what the executive branch has said to me.”

Hamilton said the documents in North’s trial “show that we contacted Honduras, we transferred aid to Honduras and Honduras, in return, aided the Contras.”

“Those documents are about as clear a statement of quid pro quo as you will ever see....” he said. “They are contrary to what the president says; we ought to pursue them.”

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From page 1 completion of the new Foundation Office Building near Public Safety. ASI business office will then occupy that space.

All of the organizations will increase their square footage in the new locations, said Hofer.

The UEC has put aside $3,500 for modification of a climbing wall in support of the Escape Route. Mountain climbing classes would be taught here, a service that now is taught off-campus, said Hofer.

The UEC also has plans to renovate the Information Desk. The total cost would be about $10,000, and would probably not take place until summer 1990, said Hofer.

The space allocation and review report still must be approved by the ASI Board of Directors, and will be voted on at their May 10 meeting.

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**Soviet hockey star defects to play for Sabres**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Was it love, anger or money that lured Alexander Mogilny to defect from the Soviet Union?

The Soviet hockey player, who arrived in the United States on Friday, has yet to explain the factors of emotion, citizenship and international intrigue that have accompanied him on his defection to the United States.

Was it for an American girl he met during the recent World Junior Championship in Canada?

Was it at Soviet hockey officials for breaking the rules of the sporting world by defecting to the emerging star's individualistic nature?

Or was it the lure of wealth beyond what was available to him in the Soviet Union?

All three may have been influential in Mogilny's decision to leave the Soviet National Team earlier this week and opt for a chance to play with the NHL's Buffalo Sabres, who made him the highest-selected Soviet player when they picked him on the third round of last year's entry draft.

Saturday, the day after he arrived with Sabres General Manager Gerry McNamara, Mogilny was still not saying where Buffalo was.

The Sabres, however, would not comment on the situation involving Mogilny or his signing with Buffalo, which officials from the Sabres have confirmed was a seven-player trade on July 4.

Mogilny's defection was a two-day event at the Seventh Annual Wildflower Triathlon.

Eight hundred thirty-seven collegiate event. UC Santa Barbara's record stands at 19-10, while UC Santa Barbara's record stands at 19-10, while Poly's record is 13-7 and 13-5, respectively.

The first event in the multi-sport event was swimming. The Mustangs clinched their league title with a 4.5 mile run.

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a judge for the Olympics for the past 15 years, said these are one of the greatest human inventions.

"Each year I'm at the Olympics I tell myself it's going to be my last," he said. "But each year I keep coming back."

The main difference between these handicapped athletes and the physically able athletes is their visible enthusiasm and excitement, he said.

"They don't care if they win or lose. That is what makes it exciting for anyone helping out (the volunteers)," he said. "It's incredible because each year these kids will walk up to you and remember your name."

Christine Greek, who coaches the handicapped from San Luis High, said it's rewarding for her to watch these kids enjoy themselves.

"For them just participating is satisfying enough. It's a special day for them and it's neat to see them have a good time," she said.

Faith Askew, a coach from Chris Jesperson School, said just getting these kids to participate is a big achievement. She said these kids are special because they look forward to you being at the finish line to congratulate them on a job well done.

"It's real special to get them motivated to run that lap," she said.

Many parents of these developmentally-delayed athletes offered some different viewpoints.

Meg Laughlin of Templeton said the entire family looks forward to the Special Olympics. She said she accepts the fact that her son was born handicapped.

"These Olympics are great for my son because it gives him the chance to get out of his own little world and into the real world. He has to learn to socialize by participating," she said.

Harold Jensen, whose daughter has epilepsy, said barriers need to be broken between the handicapped and the general public.

"People need to come see these athletes because it's an experience that can't be accomplished any other place," he said. "These handicapped people believe there's more to winning than just a medal."

Another parent said initially it's awful to know your child is developmentally handicapped, but you go through phases of learning to accept it. She said it's like going through the guilt and denial of a death, but the child is still with you so you learn to deal with it.

Bush offered some sound advice about handicapped people.

"We can't stereotype or label handicapped people," he said. "We must remember that each one is their own person just like you and I."

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Kevin McReynolds. That was putting a lot of pressure on me because I wasn't a home-run hitter.

Perhaps they should have waited—at least a day. Stung by the rejection by his hometown team, Mitchell homered twice the day after the trade and had 15 in a half-season with the Giants.

Last year he hit 100 RBIs and a .251 average despite damaged cartilage in his right knee that forced postseason surgery.

Mitchell went home with a lot to think about last winter.

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"I worked really hard in the offseason," he said. "I hit every day — day and night. I played at the offseason." He also added he was part of the Mackie Shilstone workout program that molded muscles on teammate Will Clark, Ozzie Smith, Michael Spinks and Manute Bol. Mitchell tossed a medicine ball to work on loosening up his upper torso, and he's so encouraged by his early showing that he's planning the full treatment next winter.

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officials because he didn't fit the mold of the team-oriented, unemotional player generally associated with the Soviets.

Mogilny recently received a 10-game suspension for fighting, which never occurs in Soviet league games, and a Swedish newspaper said he was subsequently stripped of his "Master of Sports" order and docked a month's pay.

Mogilny, 5-11, 185 pounds, is a flashy player nicknamed "Magic", who is known for his stickhandling, skating and shooting abilities and his lackadaisical defense.

Although Meebah said the Sabres had worked out "the structure of an agreement" with Mogilny, he wouldn't say whether or not Mogilny has signed an NHL contract.

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Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo was shot to death Saturday in a gun battle near San Luis Obispo, a former honor student at Texas Southmost College in Brownsville, told reporters Constanzo ordered Alvaro de Leon Valdez to kill him and his top assistant, Martin Quintana Rodriguez, after police appeared outside the Mexico City apartment building where they were staying.

Adurete, described as the "witch" of the cult, de Leon Valdez and three others arrested after the shootout were presented to reporters on Sunday at the Mexico City Attorney General's office. They stood behind a 3-by-6-foot table bearing confiscated cult items and black clothing.

"He went crazy, crazy," when police came, said the bearded de Leon Valdez, who has collar-length blond hair and was wearing a dirty white shirt. He said he grabbed a bundle of money and threw it and began shooting out the window.

"He said, "He said everything, everything was lost.""

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Proposition 103 prompts new voter tax revolt

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“We may have careers and families by now, and our backs on it,” said reunion organizer Lenie Siegel.

He heads the Pacific Studies Center, a Mountain View-based public interest, research center that sponsored the reunion of participants in what was called at the time, “The April 3 Movement.”

The date referred to is the day when hundreds of Stanford’s anti-war protesters began a nine-day occupation of the Applied Electronics Laboratory and Student Christian Movement building near the campus.

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Baker will ask Soviets for cooperation in Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III is about to launch his first diplomatic venture on Soviet soil with an appeal for superpower cooperation in Central America and the Middle East and a challenge to Mikhail S. Gorbachev to make his "new thinking" a reality.

Baker also will propose that the superpowers resume in June their work on a treaty to reduce long-range nuclear weapons by 30-to-50 percent.

But his focus primarily will be on regional problems that a close aide on Friday said were growing "frightening" proportions.

Baker will ask the Soviets to join the United States in backing direct negotiations between Palestinians and Israelis and to curb the $500 million in military aid Moscow gave to Nicaragua's Marxist government last year.

Baker, who held his first meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in March in Vienna, has never been to the Soviet Union in private or public life.

The trip to Moscow also will be the first for Robert M. Gates, the deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, who will accompany Baker along with officials of the Pentagon, the State Department and the National Security Council.

One of the issues projected for discussion in Moscow is a joint approach to terrorism. Baker hopes to persuade the Soviets to end financial support to countries that sponsor terrorism. A group of U.S. experts is planning to go to Moscow later in the week for further talks.

Baker will ask Soviets for cooperation in Middle East

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Atlantis' commander said his spaceship was performing flawlessly Sunday, the last full day in space before the blazing dash through Earth's atmosphere and an afternoon landing in the California desert.

Astronaut David Walker also said the Magellan spacecraft, a robot probe that the space shuttle launched on a flight to Venus, was operating without a hitch.

If Atlantis' flight continues as well as it has, "I'd sure give it a 10 on my personal scale," Walker said. "You couldn't ask for a better flying machine."

The shuttle commander was answering questions beamed up from reporters at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Walker remarked that the Magellan launch was significant because it shows "the human race is continuing its exploration of the solar system."

Magellan was more than a half-million miles from Earth on Sunday on its 15-month journey to cloud-shrouded Venus, and project scientists said all its systems were working well. Venus is more than 158 million miles away.

When Magellan reaches Venus in August 1990, it is beginning orbiting the planet and mapping up to 90 percent of the surface with a high resolution radar system.

Astronaut Norman Thagard told reporters that the images obtained by the $550 million Magellan project should tell scientists not only about the history of Venus but also about the evolution of its sister planet, Earth.

He noted that Venus, shrouded in sulfuric acid clouds and a carbon dioxide atmosphere, has a runaway greenhouse effect that has resulted in surface temperatures of 900 degrees Fahrenheit.

Many scientists fear that Earth is warming up and may experience a severe greenhouse effect itself sometime in the future. To help prevent that happening, Thagard said, "we need to know the mechanisms whereby these things occur."

Walker and pilot Ronald Grabe checked shuttle systems Sunday, making sure they were ready for the plunge from 184 miles up through the atmosphere Monday. Landing is scheduled for 12:10 a.m. EST at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert.

The Edwards forecast called for favorable weather, with high scattered clouds and visibility of seven miles.
Outgoing Iranian leader indirectly OKs successor

NIOCISA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian President Ali Khamenei on Sunday indirectly endorsed as his successor Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, who has urged use of violence against Westerners to avenge the deaths of Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories.

Khamenei also backed constitutional reforms that are expected to give the president more executive power, said Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

The agency, monitored in Nicolas, quoted Khamenei as telling political figures in Tehran, "Fortunately, the people's attention has naturally been drawn to one of the most prestigious questions of the Islamic Republic."

Khamenei, 54, one of Iran's most prominent political personalities, is the only declared candidate so far in presidential elections scheduled for late summer. Two influential clerical groups, one composed of hardliners and the other of liberal theologians, have come out in support of Khamenei.

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Opposition says election reeks of U.S. interference

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panamaans voted for a new president Sunday in an election marred by charges of fraud and U.S. interference and seen as a referendum on the de facto rule of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The opposition, which claimed a hefty lead in polls, kept up its denunciation of charges and called for a protest march Monday. Its major fear was that the election would be stolen as votes were tallied by the Election Tribunal. It pointed out that the 15,000-member Panamanian Defense Forces can vote at any booth, opening the possibility of multiple voting.

International observers, including former President Jimmy Carter, said they saw no signs of fraud at the booths.

"The voting is proceeding in an orderly fashion," said Yolanda Paredes, president of the National Election Tribunal. Voters began lining up at some polling places 45 minutes before the scheduled opening time. By 9 a.m., more than 100 of 348 registered voters were in line by 8 a.m. Polls close at 6 p.m.

"We came early to avoid trouble," said Flora Maria Caballero, holding her young daughter as she waited. Many storefronts were boarded up in downtown Panama City, where protests have in the past turned violent.

"I've been waiting on line an hour and a half," said Ms. Caballero, "and I have another hour to wait," said another voter, Felipe Reyne, as he held his 6-year-old son.

The government contested the opposition was in cahoots with the United States in an effort to thwart the 1977 Panama Canal treaties, which call for the United States to provide $10 million in cash aid in 1989.

The opposition denied the government's charges and said Noriega must be eased out as commander of the Panamanian Defense Forces if democracy is to progress in Panama.

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