By Karen Kendzor
Staff Writer

In the event of an earthquake, Cal Poly is prepared to take care of its own casualties, said Doug Gerard, executive dean of facilities administration.

"I think the community would be in far worse shape than it is were it not for the number of older buildings downtown that were built in the early 1900s," said Gerard. "The city would have its hands full with its own needs. We'd pretty much have to take care of ourselves."

It's not likely San Luis Obispo would be the center of a quake that many of the students would go home, said Gerard. "That would immediately decrease the demand on all utility services," he said.

Moreover, Cal Poly has a cooperative effort with the San Luis Obispo County emergency planning team, said Gerard. In addition, Cal Poly has its own command post located in the basement of the administration building.

The command post consists of all the university operating staff and is under the direction of the university prepared for earthquake

University prepared for earthquake

By Robert Grove

What has been a dream for nearly 20 years is one step closer to becoming reality for a Cal Poly biology professor.

"As long as I have lived on the Central Coast, I have dreamed about starting a marine research center in Morro Bay," said Tom Richards, a biology professor. That dream came one step closer last Monday night when the Morro Bay City Council tentatively approved the Morro Bay Estuary Center.

"We have to go to the Coastal Commission next," said Richards. "But getting through the City Council was a big step forward." Richards, who will be director of the center, said that Morro Bay is unique.

According to Richards, Morro Bay is one of the last estuaries on the Central Coast which has not been disturbed by man.

The proposed $1 million, two-story building will be located on the Embarcadero, adjacent to Tidelands Park. Private donations and fundraisers will pay for the project, Richards said. The first floor will be used as a short- and long-term research lab. A series of tanks will draw water from the bay on a pass-through basis, with direct returns to the bay. The second floor will contain a laboratory, a teaching facility and a reference collection of marine organisms.

"We have students who want to study marine biology," said Richards. "This will be a place to both learn and do research."

Richards said the building will also contain a bookstore, a visitor information center and a docking facility.

A rooftop observation deck will make the building unique, said Richards. "I will be able to wheel a handicapped child on the rooftop and show him or her all of Morro Bay."

Richards, who grew up in Southern California, has always loved the ocean. He said he can't believe he has a job doing what he loves.

"I first visited Morro Bay in 1956, and it was then that I fell in love with it," he said. Richards expects construction of the building to begin by summer 1992, and hopes it will open in fall of the same year.

"With the good job I have here at Cal Poly, anything I do outside of it has to be special. This job is fun."
Corrections:

A headline in the Oct. 18 issue should have stated that a Los Angeles prosecutor recommended a maximum penalty of 30 days in County Jail for Zsa Zsa Gabor. She is scheduled to be sentenced Tuesday.

Opinion

From the Editors' Circular File

My parents should have named me Morris. After all, I get a lot of shit from people I know about how picky an eater I am. I admit I do have my likes and dislikes, but I don't think I'm too finicky. My friends would disagree, I think. My dislikes are limited to a few things.

First and foremost, I am "anti-condiment." I can be a lot of things, red, white, green or yellow you will not find on my food. I see no purpose in using that stuff, but I make an exception for a little bit of cheese, because it does add a little flavor. But the addition of things like relish or ketchup is not my cup of tea.

Then there are the "meats": I can't stand venison, fish, lamb and even most fowl. Anything billed as a "chicken finger" or "chicken nugget" is a no-go. I can't eat anything with a "taste-alike." I will not ingest. At different times my dad has tried to get me to eat rabbit, pheasant and even frog legs — all under the premise: "Try it, it tastes like chicken!" Frog? No thanks, dad, if it tastes like chicken then I will not eat it.

Ask for your food sans glop and they look at you as though you're Charles Manson. They get back at you for throwing a cog into their culinary assembly line by taking two hours to get you a plain Big Mac. It seems to me fast food could be made even faster if they let you put your own condiments on your food. But instead, it seems to make time crawl on the drive-through.

There are the "sides": my fridge is empty. Nothing you will find in my house would be considered a "side." I do not have a sweet tooth, O.K.? What's left? I do like beef, pork and chicken — as long as I don't have to touch it raw. I don't mind corn, potatoes or asparagus (I love asparagus; sautéed it's great). And despite my dislike of rotten milk products (yogurt, sour cream, sour dough...), I love cheese. Most kinds. Even the kind that smell like dye seem to practice it.

Being a weird eater does wonders to help establish identity, though. Whenever I order anything at Spike's, some of the waitress would say, "Oh, you're the one who doesn't like anything on your salad." The waiter at Hudson's sees me walk in and automatically brings me an extra 25 sugar packets for my tea. I do have a sweet tooth, O.K.?

Usually I don't raise too much of a fuss — I just don't order things that normally come glopped with shit. That about limits my out-of-home meals to Chicken McNuggets and Taco Bell beef burritos. Now that my dietary preferences are known, I probably won't ever get invited to anyone's house parties again. That's OK. There's really only one place I can count on to have the foods I like, without being glopped with shit. I now look like I'm some finicky pain in the ass. My friends would disagree, I think. My dislikes are limited to a few things. So don't think it can't happen here.

n
Picky eater reveals diet dislikes

By Doug DiFranco

The newspaper for Cal Poly. Since 1916.

Editorial

Earthquake: A disaster waiting to happen here

Tuesday's earthquake in the Bay Area proved it could happen at any time. Though the experts may say otherwise, people in Northern California feel safe in calling this one The Big One.

But what about here?

Seismologists have been closely monitoring the Parkfield area, east of Paso Robles, for years. Parkfield, resting on the San Andreas Fault, could someday be this area's 100-year earthquake.

Still, the situation is far from hopeless. Cal Poly is building a new Student Services building by Mustang Stadium to replace the collapse of double-decked Interstate 880 in Oakland. If the school wasn't here, this would be our "high on the hog" lifestyles. We are the ones who make time stop altogether. It is the misconception that increased consumption is follow­ed by deeper levels of happiness and contentment. Few of us grow up in this marketplace untrained by this assumption. We've all seen too many ads showing fashionable designer and enlightened automobile owners. Let's face it, we're not at Cal Poly to learn, but to do our own thing. And upon graduation, we can't wait to enter the arena of gluttony.

But there are creative alternatives to this condition. Volun­tary simplicity is not only environmentally and ethically sound, but can also be personally satisfying. And you don't have to be a guru to practice it. You don't have to be a Charles Manson. You can get by with very little. If the school was't here, this place would be a garage stop on your way to Santa Barbara. It's time to do something. Just talkin' hasn't worked. You need to take action and get involved.

John C. LeCroix

Letters to the Editor

SLO is our town, so get involved

Editor — Every day I hear something about how the city of San Luis Obispo is cracking down on the undesirable student population infesting the town. And every day I read some student's comments about how the community shouldn't support all the students by a few bad apples or how Student Community Liaison Committee is being formed.

People, wake up and smell what's getting deep knee down around here.

The city of San Luis Obispo is a college town, and we are that college.

In the next 10 years, students and their family and friends will bring in over $1 billion. It's about time we took back what is ours and stop pretending the leeches living off us in this town will suddenly arise one morning and see the light.

San Luis Obispo is our town. We make up the majority of the population, and we pay the bills. As far as the anti-student people in this town go, if you don't like pigs, you shouldn't be a pig farmer.

If the school wasn't here, this place would be a gas stop on your way to Santa Barbara. It's time to do something. Just talking hasn't worked. You need to take action and get involved.

John C. LaCroix

Computer Science

Reader suggests simple lifestyle

Editor — The Oct. 16 article ("Former Poly professor to work in India") about retired professor Will Alexander studying alternative to United States over-consumption brought out an important assumption related to our "high on the hog" lifestyles.

It is the misconception that increased consumption is follow­ed by deeper levels of happiness and contentment. Few of us grow up in this marketplace untrained by this assumption. Few of us grow up in this marketplace untrained by this assumption. We've all seen too many ads showing fashionable designer and enlightened automobile owners. Let's face it, we're not at Cal Poly to learn, but to do our own thing. And upon graduation, we can't wait to enter the arena of gluttony.

Book Review

Jane Austen, "Persuasion"
Poly soccer team tops Toros 3-1

Henry scores two goals in win over Dominguez Hills

By Adrian Hudson

The Cal Poly men's soccer team beat CSU Dominguez Hills Wednesday 3-1, setting up a showdown with CSU Bakersfield Saturday. The match against Bakersfield could determine eventual winner of the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Todd Henry scored two goals on Wednesday, one at the end of each half, and Poe Allan provided a very physical battle.

Moments after the Toros' goal, Rick Bucshini, who has played very creatively since moving from defense to the forward line, put a pass through to Tim Hire. But an alert play by Dominguez goalie Chris Wilson prevented Hire from getting a shot off.

Seconds before the semi-final, Henry leveled the score at 1-1 with a superb goal. Allan played the ball across the field to a streaking Henry, who rifled it into the top left hand corner of the goalmouth. Murphy's cross was met perfectly by Allan, whose constant hustle seems to harass opposing defenders into making mistakes, and Allan headed the ball past a poorly positioned Wilson.

The Mustangs surged ahead with 20 minutes left in the game. Buschini passed a free kick to defender Jim Murphy, who spotted Allan loosely marked in the goalmouth. Murphy's cross was met perfectly by Allan, whose constant hustle seems to harass opposing defenders into making mistakes, and Allan headed the ball past a poorly positioned Wilson.

The Mustangs had an excellent chance to tie the score a few minutes later when they were awarded a penalty kick after John Zielinski fouled Mira from behind. But Allanan hit the post with the shot, shutting the door on any hopes Dominguez Hills had of winning.

The final blow to the Toros came with a minute remaining. Hire passed to Henry, who blew past a weary defender and slid the ball between an oncoming Wilson's legs for the icing on the cake.

Gartner said Henry's effort on Wednesday is one of the fittest and hardest-working players on the team. "He is one of the fittest and hardest-working players on the team." Gartner said of Henry, who now leads the Mustangs in scoring with eight goals.

Now the Mustangs must face CSU Bakersfield Saturday at 7 p.m. in a showdown with the top team in the conference. The Roadrunners lost 1-0 to CSU Bakersfield.

Gartner said whoever wins the game will have an excellent chance to make the playoffs. He also said that Amin Sedam, who gives the Mustangs added speed and creativity up front, will probably play against CSU Bakersfield.

Henry: "I'm very glad we won."
Students assist Red Cross quake relief
Fraternity and club raise more than $300 for Bay Area

By Steve Harmon
Managing Editor

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon collected more than $300 in earthquake relief donations for the American Red Cross in the University Union Plaza Thursday.

Judy Patch, health services coordinator for the American Red Cross in San Luis Obispo, said the charity has raised about $15,000 from San Luis Obispo residents for earthquake relief in the Bay Area.

“Our phones have been ringing every few seconds with people wanting to donate,” Patch said.

She expressed thanks to Cal Poly students who have helped answer telephones, take donations and those who have donated.

Kevin Brooks, a Sigma Phi Epsilon member, said his fraternity offered to help the American Red Cross as soon as the earthquake happened.

“We were down there offering our assistance and they had us answer the telephones,” Brooks said.

The business junior said seven fraternity members were answering telephones for the charity all day Wednesday.

Brooks said that people who want to contribute to the American Red Cross earthquake relief should write on their checks “SF EQ” and it will go to the Bay Area disaster relief. Otherwise, donations will go to the charity’s general fund that assists with disaster relief all over the United States.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Chinese Community Club will be in the U.U. Plaza Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. collecting tax-deductible donations for the charity.

Brooks said the table may be staffed until next week.

“It depends on what the Red Cross wants us to do. We’re willing to keep working.”

DIABLO

From page 1

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DIABLO

From page 1

A quake was double-checked to make sure the shaking the plant received was not enough to cause problems, he said.

The plant is built to withstand the most credible earthquake from the nearest fault, said Thomas. “The plant is built to withstand about a 7.5 quake from the Hosgri fault which is just offshore of Diablo in the ocean,” said Thomas.

It’s highly improbable that a reactor would leak at the Diablo plant because of the containment building that would keep the radioactivity from entering the environment, said Thomas.

However, should a reactor leak, there is a 10 mile emergency planning zone around the plant. Moreover, half of the zone falls in the ocean where there is no population to be concerned about, he added.

One of two plans would go into effect in the event of a disaster, said Thomas.

People would be evacuated or sheltered, he said. If sheltering were to take place, people would be asked to stay inside their homes with their windows and doors shut until the radioactive release has passed over.

There are 131 sirens in the area that are part of the country’s emergency warning system. Two sirens went off at about 7:45 p.m. Tuesday evening, said Thomas. One was near Mustang Village, the other near the Pismo Beach Police Department, he said.

“We took the motors off the sirens and could find no real cause for why they went off,” said Thomas, adding it was probably due to an electrical problem.

— Karen Kendzor

QUAKE

From page 1

and Chase Halls, Crandall Gymnasium, the Business Administration and Education Building and Mustang Building, Gerard said the older buildings could still hold up in an earthquake.

“The most severe quake I can remember hitting this campus was the Tehachapi Quake (southeast of Bakersfield) that hit in 1952 or ’53,” said Gerard.

“We had some major shakes on this campus, but even at that the only damage we had on campus was a broken water line and several buildings with some plaster cracks.”

“Like the people in the Midwest have to live with tornadoes, and the people on the East Coast live with hurricanes, we just have to live with earthquakes.”

WANTED:

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Your Input Is Greatly Needed and Appreciated!
Human-powered subs to be on TV
Poly entry wins best of schools, 5th fastest in Florida race

By Jill Newhouse

Cal Poly students on national television?
That soon will be the picture when the National Geographic Explorer television program features the world’s first human-powered submarine races, in which Cal Poly entry won two prizes.

Cal Poly’s American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), led by Ben Sheldon, built two submarines for the West Palm Beach, Fla., competition in June. A third entry from Cal Poly, the “Superfluke,” didn’t have a hatch latch that worked correctly.

The trip to Florida, however, did not turn out the way students planned, Sheldon said.

“We got down there, the subs wasn’t ready for the race,” Sheldon said. “We had to split up into three groups and work around the clock for five days to get the subs ready.”

But the extra work was well worth it for the 20-member student team, Sheldon said.

Of the 17 industry and academia entries, Cal Poly’s “Subversion” proved to be the fastest in the time trials.

“Speedstick,” the second Cal Poly entry, won “best overall performance by an academic institution” in the competition.

“Speedstick” also finished fifth in the speed race, despite a broken tool on a gear.

“After the race we were all exhausted,” Sheldon said. “We ended up starting a free-for-all in the ocean that lasted four hours.”

The team ended up throwing in the judges, the other teams and even the main organizer of the event, just to release tension.

The top award at the competition, the $5,000 best overall award given by the race’s chief sponsor, H. A. Perry Foundation — went to the U.S. Naval Academy.

Bob Anderson of Cal Poly public affairs, said the next human-powered submarine race is scheduled for 1991.

The submarines are built primarily by mechanical engineering majors, with some supervision by faculty, said Anderson.

The submarines are scheduled to be the first segment of the National Geographic Explorer show which will air on the Turner Broadcasting System (TBS) Sunday, Oct. 22, at 6 p.m. The program will be aired again at 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23 and Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m.

Poly student takes title
Woolery wins Miss Rodeo California crown

By Jane Thompson

Cal Poly’s Lynnette Woolery is the new Miss Rodeo California.

Woolery, a senior majoring in animal science, won the title in a state-wide pageant in Poway, California on Oct. 8. She competed against 16 other contestants during the five-day pageant, including four from Cal Poly.

Judges based their decision on a combination of horsemanship, appearance and personality.

Woolery won first in the appearance category. "I wore a handmade shirt from Deb Smith Rodeo Outfit in Newhall, Wrangler jeans, a Resistol hat and Justin boots," she said.

She was first runner-up in the personality category.

One of the questions a judge asked her was what woman, a world figure, made the most impact in her life or in the world.

She answered “Nancy Reagan for the ‘Just Say No’ program.”

Woolery came in third in the horsemanship category.

Woolery said her duties as Miss Rodeo America include “traveling throughout California during the year to promote the sport of rodeo. I’ll be making appearances at the Salinas Rodeo, Pacific Indoor Rodeo in Long Beach, Palm Springs Rodeo, and the Clovis Rodeo Nov. 18-19 and the Poly Royal Rodeo in April. Last weekend I went to my hometown rodeo in Kervinville.”

“Then I’ll make other public appearances, too, including television and radio,” she said.

“Then I’ll get to run for Miss Rodeo America in December next year,” Woolery added.

Agriculture science senior Roberta "Bodie" Jacobs is Miss Palm Springs Rodeo and was also a contestant in the Miss Rodeo California contest.

"I may compete again," she said.

Kimberly Pauley, a senior majoring in animal science, placed first in horsemanship in the California pageant.

Michele Hoedeman, a senior and ag major, represented the San Jose Fire Fighters Rodeo.

Lori Riva, a senior majoring in animal science, represented San Luis Obispo County Fair Rodeo.

"I had a great time. But it was tough competition, very high caliber. Horsemanship was the toughest. We drew numbers for horses.

"Then I’m just back -- a good horse or bad," are what counted, she said.

At the head of the class
Baker speaks to business students

By Leslie Morris

President Warren J. Baker spoke to almost 300 students in a Business 101 class Tuesday.

Baker spoke on management, leadership and his role as corporate executive for Cal Poly.

Professor Eugene O’Connor invited Baker to speak to that students, the majority being freshmen, could “see him for themselves.”

Baker spoke to students about foreign markets and compared American management to Japanese management.

“You have to know about what you are managing and where you want to go?” to be successful, Baker said. “(Americans) are losing in foreign markets. We have a negative balance of trade.”

Baker said the United States is the world leader in public research, done mostly by universities and financed by tax dollars. But Americans haven’t learned management, he said.

“The Japanese seem to have figured that out by joint efforts.”

In the United States, students are taught to work alone.

“You work on tests alone and projects alone. Then when you get out of college, you begin working in teams.” He added that from the beginning levels of education up until college, students should be taught how to work in teams.

“Teamwork is important — to listen, participate and contribute.”

Americans used to associate the name “Japanese” with the word “cheap,” he said, but that is no longer the case.

“The Japanese are willing to take losses for their products because their quality eventually pays off.”

In response to a student’s question, Baker said Japanese classes need not be required for business majors. Those classes should be taken as electives, he said, based on students’ decisions.

Baker said that understanding foreign cultures was equally important to learning foreign languages.

Baker said Americans must make efforts in management and research “if we are going to regain our position economically.”

“If we are not able to retain our competitive edge, we will not be able to maintain our quality of life,” he added.

The 20-campus California State University system’s primary function is to grant undergraduate and masters degrees, he said.

Instead, research is done mostly in the nine campuses of the University of California and private universities.

But this is changing.

“Only recently has research been encouraged as a function of the university (Cal Poly).”

Baker spoke about his job at Cal Poly.

"Being CEO of a university is different than being CEO of a business," he said. “There is no product produced. Instead, there are community and student needs.”

Because of that, Baker said he has had several business CEOs tell him they would “never want to do a job like that.”

Baker said the basis for students being at Cal Poly is “they need to live a quality life.” Those needs make his job as CEO more complicated than production-oriented CEOs.

Baker oversees 2,200 employees — half faculty and half support-staff — and a budget of $110 million.

With a CSU budget of $1 billion, Cal Poly’s budget and enrollment is in the middle of the system.

In addition, the student-to-faculty ratio is one of the lowest in the system.

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BY CINDY SMITH

Students across the nation who have Stafford student loans will receive less money for the same price, thanks to the Gramm-Rudman budget cuts. The deficit-reduction law, enacted in 1985, produces automatic budget cuts every year if Congress doesn't approve another budget by its September deadline. Here at Cal Poly, Gramm-Rudman cuts affect students who take out Stafford student loans, said Director of Financial Aid Larry Wolf.

"Financial aid, such as Cal and Pell Grants, is not affected because the money for these was already appropriated a year ago," he said.

Wolf said the original fee on a Stafford loan was 3 percent and will increase to 5.5 percent. This means students who currently pay $30 fees for a $1,000 loan, will now pay $50 fees.

Wolf was unsure when the new fees would be implemented, since the new fiscal year began mid-quarter on Oct. 1, but expressed hopes that "this budget will be agreed on soon.

Gramm Rudman is designed to eventually balance the federal budget. In recent years, the automatic cuts lasted about two months, and Congress could agree on another budget, but White House Budget Chief Richard Darman predicts the Gramm-Rudman cuts for 1990 to last almost a year.

The cuts are made across-the-board from defense and domestic programs, with Social Security, payments on the national debt, federal retirement and disability programs, veterans pensions and state unemployment benefits being exempt.

Poly to publish first yearbook in 10 years

By Julie Gieringer

Staff Writer

For the first time in ten years, Cal Poly will publish a yearbook, said Cal Poly Alumni Ron Bast.

Bast has a contract with ASI to publish this year's yearbook. His company is RR Enterprises, located in Atascadero.

"There is a tremendous amount of talent on the campus and it always bothered me that there wasn't a yearbook," Bast said. "Any major university needs a yearbook.

The last time Cal Poly had a yearbook was 1980. Bast said the last two years it was published, the quality was bad and not very many were sold. In the past, the ASI was in charge of the yearbook, but after the two bad years, the yearbook completely disappeared.

ASI decided to contract it out this time, Bast said.

Cherice Hurry, a freshman animal science major, is one student who was interested in helping.

"I think it's great that they are starting this up again," she said.

"It was my first time in 10 years for schools in Atascadero," he said.

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"It was my first time in 10 years for schools in Atascadero," he said.
Cal Poly students named Fellows

More Cal Poly students have been awarded money as part of the university's Graduate Equity Fellowship and Mentor Program. The awards and amounts of award are: Jeff Nadel, $1,000; Laura Farlong, $4,000; and Laurie Berard, $4,000. Janet Cossbeck, $1,500, and Deborah Bryant, $750. The students are a few of 12 who shared more than $37,500 in awards. The awards are designed to encourage students with bachelor's degrees who are currently underrepresented at the university to pursue and complete graduate studies. Continuing students with a 3.0 GPA or better are also eligible. Fellowships must participate in orientation meetings, group workshops and advising. They are also paired with a mentor and may be required to work 10 hours a week as a graduate research assistant. California State University and Cal Poly fund the program and the Graduate Studies and Research Office administers it along with the help of Financial Aid, Student Affairs and Student Affirmative Action.

Associate dean receives honors

Cal Poly's associate dean for administration and planning, Daniel W. Walsh, has been chosen as one of six engineering educators in the nation to participate in an annual award program.

Walsh, who teaches metallurgical and materials engineering, was named by the Society of Automotive Engineers as a participant in its 1989 Ralph R. Teetor Educational Award Program. Walsh was selected for excellence in teaching as well as his record of research to attend the recent four-day Aerospace Technology Conference and Exposition in Anaheim.

The award program started 25 years ago to provide outstanding educators the chance to focus on current thinking and trends in industry. Walsh has been a professor at Cal Poly since 1982 and was named associate dean at the beginning of this year.

Schools prepare for ribbon week

San Luis Obispo county schools will celebrate National Red Ribbon Week Oct. 22-29 to foster a drug-free society.

Volunteers from the private and business communities will join us in our commitment by wearing ribbons representing our anti-substance activities, and participating in special events, said Gaye Calihan, vice president of the school board association.
Poly professor receives alma mater honors

Trevino named one of Univ. of Northern Colorado top 100

By Barbara Courain

A Cal Poly professor and acclaimed fiction writer has been honored as one of the all-time top students from her alma mater.

Gloria Velasquez Trevino of the foreign languages and literatures department was chosen by the University of Northern Colorado (UNC) as one of its most outstanding students. To celebrate the university’s 100-year anniversary the school honored 100 alumni.

With this honor, she was initiated into the Centennial Alumni Hall, established by UNC as part of its year-long centennial celebration. The special ceremony Trevino attended took place at the university at the beginning of October.

"I was very excited and pleased when I found out I had been honored with the award," said Trevino. "I’ve always said that I want to leave a mark for people to remember me by."

Trevino was chosen by a committee composed of university faculty, staff and alumni. She was selected from hundreds of nominations and was recognized for benefiting the lives of others and enhancing the school’s reputation.

"I am representing the Chicano community," she said. "Very few minority women go beyond getting a bachelor’s degree and even less have their doctorate."

She received her bachelor’s degree in both Spanish and Chicano studies at UNC and then went on to earn her master’s degree and doctorate at Stanford. As a Stanford student she received both the Premiere and Dexieme Pris in poetry from the French and Italian departments.

“One of my greatest accomplishments is being a published fiction writer and poet,” said Trevino. “My favorite piece is “Fugitive” because it represents my own search for human dignity.”

“Fugitive,” one her most acclaimed short stories, is about a young Chicano man who is dying of AIDS. Her works have been published in anthologies and literary magazines for years.

She also received the 11th Chicano Literary Prize for a short story in 1985 from UC Irvine and has been a guest author at numerous international recitals.

BLOOD DONORS SOUGHT

Tri-Counties Blood Bank will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 26, in the west wing of Chumash Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. accepting blood donations for Bay Area disaster relief efforts.

Donors must be 17 or older, and weigh at least 110 lbs. All blood types are needed.

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