Changes made for fundraiser

Thrash-a-thon problems down, successes up

By Kelly Hagerty

Although the future of Lambda Chi Alpha's Thrash-a-thon may have looked bleak last year, this year's event caused few problems. The fraternity was told after last year's event that they could no longer hold the skateboarding fundraiser on Cal Poly's campus because of problems experienced in past years. Such problems included skateboarding on campus, garbage in the University Union plaza and illegal parking, said Allan Yang, associate vice-president for Student Affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha was given a notice by the university that it no longer could hold this event to raise money for the American Cancer Society. That announcement prompted action by the fraternity, said Thrash-a-thon Chairman Mike McIntyre. Lambda Chi Alpha submitted a proposal to the university stating that the fraternity would make adjustments in the event that would alleviate any problems incurred by the event. This proposal included cutting back the hours of the event from the original 72 hours to 48 hours. Skateboarding would stop at midnight and begin the next morning at 7 a.m. The proposal also stated that the fraternity would have clean-up crews for the U.U. area, provide an additional restroom in the U.U. and provide rule enforcement and security during the event. This proposal was turned into a contract that granted permission for the event to be held on

Education center emerges to improve training for teachers

By Katie Cooper

The School of Professional Studies and Education no longer exists under this title. After a re-organization by university administrators this fall, a new Center for Teacher Education was created, leaving the School of Professional Studies as a separate entity. This change will not affect students, and the center will offer the same degrees that the School of Professional Studies and Education provided, said the interim dean for the center, Richard L. Warren last week. Warren, who has been head of the education department since 1981, said the center (and the education department) prepares both elementary and secondary teachers for their careers and offers masters degrees in education. The faculty from the education department automatically will become part of the center. Faculty from the academic department on campus who are responsible for single-subject teacher education programs (in liberal arts, science, math) also will be incorporated into the center. The Center for Teacher Education was formed in September following extensive discussion among several different groups. Among these groups were people from the central administration, deans from teacher education, faculty from the education department and superintendents of local school districts. Vice President for Academic Affairs Glenn Irvin said he hopes the center will serve as a base for students and faculty and improve training for teachers.
Opinion

Santa Maria teaches a lesson
By Monica Ortiz

"Life on the conservative Central Coast doesn't change very much from one minority to another — that's a minority. Our schools do not exemplify the diversity of our state, and our politics do not represent the people who do not have a voice in our home.

But the status quo has shifted — intensified. There is a new breed of discrimination on the rise.

Racism. This committee has struggled since mid-summer to educate the population about the subtle forms of racism. It has demanded an apology from the people who have regulated its abuse. A ban on obscenity in a material declared obscene in a certain court of law. We are not at liberty to disregard it. Even though you like the law, it is a law that we must endure.

In a society where the majority harms the minority, you have to remember that the majority rights. Like you and I, a majority of the people may not like the music of 2 Live Crew. Your problem is "If that doesn't like it, don't buy it." That's a fair argument, but it is not the law.

The law in Florida says that people in the state called material declared obscene in a certain court of law. We are not at liberty to disregard it. Even though you like the law, it is a law that we must endure. Better yet, go to Tallahassee and tell the lawmakers how you feel.

Get off your butt and do something. Don't be the moron that complains but doesn't do anything.

Oops, too late.

Dawn Asher

Physics

Fairness Board shows no biases

I want to thank and commend David Bock for his excellent article on the Fairness Board (Oct. 11). It was a very informative and well-written, and I trust that it will make many people more aware of the existence and the role of the Fairness Board.

I want to clarify one small point in the article which might cause much misunderstanding. I am asking as saying that, in choosing a representative of the people on the Board probably lean toward the side of the student. What I intended to say is, that choosing in a serious accusation, the Board tries to as

students some protection in these cases by giving them a certain "benefit of the doubt." At the same time, our charter directs us to presume that the instructor's grade is correct, unless there is clear evidence to the contrary.

Probably it would be most accurate to say that we try not to lean toward either position, but simply to be as fair as possible.

Bob Wolf

Fairness Board Chairman

AIDS education must be priority

Col Poly's Biology Department should be embarrassed to produce a student like Eric Jackson, who "exudes" such powerful ignorance of the AIDS virus. Moreover, that is a misguided soul who plans a career in medicine should the disease need for AIDS education.

Educating the public is the only way to stamp out discrimination against AIDS patients and remove the fear that causes such ridiculous persecution. Ignorance breeds fear — the foundation of discrimination.

No one can get AIDS disease by bedding in the same room without some matter what his stage. One's risk of contracting the disease decreases with decreases.

One cannot contract the disease from a carrier's semen, sharing his/her food, drinking from the same utensils, kissing...
Israel rejects appeals to cooperate with U.N.

JERUSALEM (AP) — A defiant Israel on Tuesday rejected appeals by British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd to find a way to cooperate with a U.N. inquiry into the Temple Mount killings.

However, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek told Jerusalem radio that whoever comes here I can receive them and answer them," Kollek told Jerusalem radio.

A spokesperson for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Shamir was cool to Kollek's idea. "A mission that comes to Israel should see the government and not mayors," he said.

Hurd met separately with Shamir and Foreign Minister David Levy, urging them to find a compromise on the U.N. inquiry. Investigators found three .380-caliber shell casings at the scene, said Officer Scott Bloch, a department spokesperson.

He said one of the victims had a tattoo of BTK, for Born to Kill, and a second bore a tattoo that he described as "associated with BTK."

In a widely publicized incident late in July, gunmen posing as mourners at the New Jersey burial of a BTK member from Chinatown opened fire with several weapons. Seven of the 100 or so people there for the burial were wounded by gunfire, and seven more were injured in the panic.

On Oct. 1, a 27-year-old Vietnamese man was shot to death when at least two gunmen sprayed a crowded Chinatown street with more than a dozen rounds of 9mm bullets. Police said the slain man was a member of a gang other than BTK but his killers may have been from BTK, an extortion gang.

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Fiscal problems loom for counties in state

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state's prosperous, high-growth counties face the same fiscal woes as Butte and San Diego counties in the future, a legislative committee was told Tuesday.

Daniel Wall of the County Supervisors Association of California said "hot growth counties" are using revenues from today's fast growth to pay for yesterday's county service bills.

"At some time, they're going to run out of people, the Technology Fair is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. See SCIENCE, page 6
LETTERS

From page 2

him/her, holding hands or even sleeping in the same bed without sexual intimacies. Even risks through contacts with a carpet, such as being pricked with a needle used by him/her are surprisingly low (one in one hundred). However, habitual unsafe sex is an almost certain way to catch it.

Eric insists that the AIDS epidemic is out of control due to "powerful lobbies and special interest groups such as ACT-UP and Stanford's gay coalition" who are placing innocent patients in unnecessary high risk conditions by keeping test results private.

Within an ignorant society, the need for privacy is of the utmost importance because dying of AIDS and suffering needlessly is more than anyone should bear.

In reality, these groups are not placing others at risk but instead are trying to educate the public. Their interest is obvious. They need to remove the ignorance because homosexuals unjustly receive the brunt of AIDS discrimination. Whether homosexual or heterosexual, one's chances of contracting AIDS is the same.

The enemy is not the health care policies, but unfortunately an enormous lack of public awareness. To control the AIDS virus, ignorance must be obliterated through education.

Jeff Cathell
Mathematics
Stanford University

HIV information must be correct

Mr. Jacobsen's mixing of medical and human rights issues is most unfortunate (Oct. 15).

The Stanford decision to allow the same sexed couples to live in student housing is not remotely related to the issue of AIDS. By sanctioning of coupled relationships, the probability of HIV transmission is reduced.

Since Mr. Jacobsen is a biology major, it is surprising he has not educated himself on the biological aspects of gender identity and sexual orientation. Medical research indicated sexual orientation is not a preference.

There is a relatively simple neuropsychology which either reduces or eliminates homosexual thoughts and responding. Thousands of these surgeries have been performed in a number of foreign countries. In most cases, homosexuality is replaced with heterosexual thoughts and responding. Therefore, it is possible to be heterosexual and homosexual simultaneously.

Mr. Jacobsen’s meanderings appear to be more than sympathetic speculation. As to mandatory testing, the cost is staggering, and since there is no known cure for AIDS, the most obvious alternative would be some sort of quarantine or incarceration for those with HIV infection. Not only was this repugnant to civil rights groups, but the costs would have been far more than those associated with medical treatment of the disorder.

It is amazing Mr. Jacobsen targets the gay population and fails to mention that between 1972 and 1989, AIDS and similar diseases were reported for 169,354 women and 486,511 men.

Under the guise of attempting to portray a "rational" view of the medical condition, Mr. Jacobsen is, simply put, a "gay basher."

Norman C. Murphy, Ph.D.
Licensed psychologist

Attend meetings for the Poly "P"

This letter is in response to the front page article titled "Exeutive dean teatens to remove Poly 'P'" written on Oct. 8, and to the letter to the editor titled "Gerard should remove Poly 'P'" written by Eric Jacobsen on Oct. 9.

If other students have any opinions regarding the Poly "P" or wish to assist in maintaining it, the ASI Administrative Commission invites them to attend the first meeting.

The commission exists to represent students and to provide a communicative link between the campus-wide standing committees, the ASI executive staff and the board of directors. One of the commission’s responsibilities is to oversee the "Pride of the Poly "P" Program" developed last spring which would rotate the maintenance of the "P" among various volunteer groups.

Again, all opinions regarding the "P" would be welcomed during the commission’s first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 5 p.m. in U.U. 220.

Dave Outwater
Administrative Commission Chairman

Reader confused by commentary

This is in response to Eric Jacobsen’s commentary "Disease control must come first" (Oct. 15).

What exactly was his point? Was it that Stanford’s new "equality" policy is a serious threat to major concerns, as his opening line suggests? Or was it that gay people are selfish and short-sighted? Or that condom use is not preventative against AIDS? Or maybe he meant to prove the inadequacy of federal disease policies?

In any case, the pathetic, chaotic ranting of Eric Jacobsen do not belong on the editorial page, unless the quality of journalistic choice is promoted.

Michelle Hampton
English
Before we learned of the incident, we were told in the case of something like a coup d'etat, the safest place to be is at our site, or with our host family or coworkers. But after we learned of the incident, we were forbidden to say anything to our host family or coworkers.

Upon arriving in Manila, they were told that one Japanese volunteer was kidnapped, and another volunteer who was honeymooning had not been heard from. He had been kidnapped also. (Both were in captivity for about two months and then released.)

After the press was notified of the event, Aquino invited the volunteers and staff to the Malacanang Palace. Because Ovenden's name wasn't on all of the security lists, he had to watch on television monitors outside the room and catch occasional glimpses when the door opened, but many volunteers and staff members were able to speak with Aquino.

Shortly after, he was informed by Peace Corps headquarters that he would spend his remaining two months in Thailand. His main job was to compile materials for an environmental education package and build up a library of environmental publications, videos and other audio-visual material.

First, Ovenden requested material from numerous environmental agencies in Thailand and in the United States. He visited many organizations in Bangkok, including the United Nations Environmental Program, UNICEF, United Nations Environmental Program, and Malaysia's Wildlife Fund and those in charge of the transportation system in Bangkok.

Ovenden said one book that proved to be very valuable, especially to educate children, is Dr. Seuss' "The Lorax," because of its emphasis on saving trees. Another Peace Corps volunteer developed an environmental lesson plan that includes the book. Ovenden began discussions with a staff member of the United Nations Environmental Program to exchange the lesson plan for a discount on several classroom sets of "The Lorax" book and videos. Ovenden said because Thailand's forestland is in serious trouble, education of young people is important. Since World War II, the area of Thailand that is covered by virgin forest has been significantly reduced, he said. In his research, Ovenden found that this destruction of forestland is leading to a devastation of the wildlife and genetic diversity there.

Ovenden also had the responsibility of answering volunteers' questions about technical publications and other books or information. This job required reorganizing the Peace Corps Library. "I do not expect the effect of my endeavors in this area to last long after I leave," he said.

Another of his projects was the set up and maintenance of a new Macintosh computer in the library. Since few people in Asia use these computers, it is difficult to find repair centers or any support for people who use them, he said.

Lastly, with the help of a volunteer who works at the World Wildlife Fund in Thailand, Ovenden constructed a slide show on the exploitation of wildlife in Thailand. Once the slides were reproduced, he figured out a system for checking them out so the sets would receive the same treatment as the other material in the library.

Ovenden said the project that brought him the greatest frustration this summer was interacting with the hosts in Thailand and the Philippines. "I have to admit although I fell in love with the Thai people and their culture, communication and social interaction on a higher than superficial level was severely limited," Ovenden said. "I found ordering meals to be a frustrating experience."
STATE

From page 3
growth," he said. "They face the same forces facing Butte Coun-
ty."

Wall testified at a hearing Tuesday by the Assembly Local
government Committee on local
government financing. The
Legislature is not in session and
the committee held the informa-
tion hearing to seek suggestions
for bills for the 1991 session.

The legislators and the local
government representatives
present agreed that last sum-
mer's state fiscal crisis is likely
to be repeated next summer,
since the underlying problems
were not fixed. Likewise, Butte
County last month did not file
bankruptcy as threatened
because of a state bailout, but its problems also
were not addressed and will
recur.

Wall said counties like Butte
and San Diego have well-
publicized financial problems,
while high-tech counties seem
to be surviving.

Counties' main problem, he
said, is their dual nature. They
are both arms of the state, re-
quired to provide services such
as health care and welfare, and

municipal agencies, mandated to
provide fire and police protec-
tion.

"The state obligations en-
croach or crowd out the local
obligations. Both of those roles
are important," Wall said.

He said solutions are hampered
by the interrelationship of local
agencies. Any shifting of funds
to one agency, such as counties,
usually hurts another, such as
cities or special districts.

Smoking ban
defeated in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The
City Council defeated a proposal
to ban smoking in restaurants, a
law that would have made Los
Angeles the nation's first major
city to prohibit smoking in super-
markets, elevators and at public
meetings, proposed the restaur-
ant smoking ban in 8,600
entrances citywide.

"The time has come to prohibit
smoking in restaurants," Braude
told the City Council.

But Braude's proposal was
defeated on a 6-6 vote.

Smaller cities have passed
smoking bans, including San
Luis Obispo, Sacramento and
Aspen, Colo., but Los Angeles
with its nearly 4 million residents
would have become the first ma-
jor city to ban restaurant smok-
ing.

Braude, who was also respon-
sible for the law requiring res-
taurants seating 50 or more to
set aside half their tables for
non-smokers, said that law
doesn't work.

"Separating smokers from
non-smokers in the same room
doesn't do the job. The smoke
goes back and forth. The surgeon
general says separating will not
work. The only responsible public
policy is an end to smoking in
restaurants," he said.

The ordinance was patterned
after a 1988 Beverly Hills law
prohibiting restaurant smoking.
That law was later reactivated
because of a drop in business.

SCIENCE

From page 3

• The Central Coast Amiga
Network (CCAN) hopes to
broaden the horizons of com-
puter-users by demonstrating
two computer programs at its
Sunday meeting.

One program to be featured
during the instructional seminars
in Vista, a program which
generates 3-D views of real loca-
tions by using data from the U.S.
Geological Services. The second,
called World Odyssey, is a
graphology program used for
educational purposes.

CCAN will hold a raffle at
its meeting for a copy of the
Vista program. The group also
offers software-away tables,
where computer buffs can find
monthly bargains.

CCAN is the Luis Obispo's
Amiga Computer users' group.
Members come from as far as
Paso Robles and Vandenberg Air
Force Base. The group includes
members who are computer
novices and professional program
developers. Their interests range
from graphics to desktop video
and publishing. And applications
that the group discusses range
from music to nitty-gritty pro-
gramming and business applica-
tions.

CCAN's next meeting is Sun-
day at 6:30 p.m. in the PG&E
building, at 415 Elgar St.

• Apple Computer Inc. introduc-
don Monday three, new lower-
priced Macintosh computers.

As part of the promotional
program, Apple Chief Executive
Officers held a nationwide telecon-
ference. A broadcast was held
Monday morning in Chumash Auditorium to ac-
countant interested students and
faculty to the new Macintoshes.

The new computers are called
the Mac Classic, the Macintosh
LC and the Macintosh II.

The Mac Classic is a compact
desktop computer, the Macin-
tosh LC is a more powerful color
microprocessor and the Macin-
tosh II is also a powerful microprocessor.
From page 8 because the disease is almost always fatal.

"It once was considered that brain tumors reached a peak rate (among people in their 30s) and then would rapidly decline in the older population, but it now appears that the incidence continues to increase with age," said Nigel H. Greig, a National Institute on Aging researcher. "I think it is alarming.

In a study to be published today in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, Greig and three co-authors report that the rate of brain cancer appears to have increased by up to sixfold for elderly age groups in 1985 compared to the rates measured from 1973 to 1974.

For persons aged 75 to 79, the rate increased 187 percent, the study finds. For those aged 80 to 84, the rate went up by 394 percent, and the rate of increase was 501 percent for those aged 85 and older.

Primary brain cancer rates showed little change in 1985 among younger U.S. population groups, said Greig.

"In virtually all other age groups, the incidence rates were approximately the same as in 1974," he said. "But these groups (the elderly) had a dramatic increase. It is a large rise over a 10 to 15 year period."

Man gets accent following stroke

NEW YORK (AP) — A Pennsylvania man suddenly began speaking with a Scandinavian accent after suffering a stroke, displaying a rare condition that may shed light on how the brain contributes to spoken language.

Tippett, a neurophysiology fellow at the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore, said the 32-year-old man had largely faded, six weeks after the stroke, he said he was happy to be speaking like an American again. His speech was normal by about 3½ months after the stroke.

The man had what’s known as foreign accent syndrome, a rare condition in which a brain malfunction produces speech alterations that sound like a foreign accent. Other reported cases in Americans have involved apparent German, Spanish, Welsh, Scottish, Irish and Italian accents.

The syndrome is triggered by bleeding in the brain, head injuries or strokes. A stroke is a blockage of blood supply to an area of the brain.

Scientists say studying the syndrome may reveal secrets about how particular parts of the brain contribute to spoken language.

Tippett spoke in a telephone interview before presenting the Baltimore case Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Neurological Association in Baltimore.

Immediately after the stroke, the man’s speech was slurred for a day or two. His accent appeared as he recovered from that, Tippett said.

The man typically added extra vowel sounds as he spoke, saying such things as, "How are you today-uh?" Tippett said. His voice also rose in pitch at the end of sentences, as if asking a question.

Some vowel sounds were also substituted, making "hill" come out as "hul" and "quite" as "quist" with the vowel sound drawn out. "That was pronounced as "ist,"" Arnold Aronson, a Mayo Clinic speech pathologist who has evaluated about 30 people with the syndrome, said he knew of only about a dozen additional cases in the scientific literature.

Brawl over wine wrecks wedding

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — A dispute over three cases of leftover wine at a wedding reception erupted into a brawl, which ended with the arrest of the bride’s father and of members of the wedding party.

Michael Calise, whose daughter was married Sunday, had paid for the wine and wanted to take it home when the reception ended. But Rolando Trovini, owner of the reception hall, said state liquor law prohibits removing liquor from the hall.

That’s when the fighting started.

"We ended up being assaulted," Calise said. "Physically and psychologically — it was the most astounding thing that’s ever happened to me."

Trovini called police, who arrested Calise, 59, on charges of interfering with police, breach of peace and refusing to be fingerprinted. His daughter, Marie, 27, a bridesmaid, and his son, Frank, 23, also were arrested for interfering with police.

Two other people also were arrested. "One can’t imagine what it’s like to have a wonderful wedding, marry off a daughter, expend so much money and have something this astounding happen," Calise said.

Trovini, owner of Sante’s Manor, told police the wedding party caused $6,000 worth of damage. "They pay for six hours of wedding — it doesn’t mean they can take the place with them," he said. "There was a lot of chaos here."
ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

M.C. Escher
Corot
Rousseau
Cezanne
Gauguin
Vermeer

PREPARATION
Quinn Designs
more!
cotton Tie-Dyed clothing from Northern California.

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The Management Associate Program.

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All accounting majors are eligible for our upcoming Spring program. Through the season, you'll see the inner workings of different business units. It's a great way to gauge your aptitude and interest, while earning a good salary.

Upon completion of the program, you'll be ready to start a career with Household Credit Services, one of America's leading credit card issuers. At Household, you'll work in an environment of innovation and support.

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Visit the Career Planning and Placement office now to sign up for your interview. If your schedule doesn't allow for an on-campus interview, contact Household Credit Services, P.O. Box 999, Sausalito, CA 94960-0991. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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WORLD

Soviet economic changes slowed

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Tuesday sealed back plans to transform the Soviet economy, eliminating a 500-day deadline for switching to a free market system.

His action drew an angry response from rival Boris N. Yeltsin.

The president's 66-page blueprint, bearing his signature and delivered to committees of the Soviet legislature, is at least the fourth in a series of plans for reviving the Soviet economy.

The latest version would give the Soviet republics new powers to run the nation's economy, free many prices to respond to market forces and allow private ownership of businesses.

Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic and Gorbachev's one-time partner in economic reform, criticized the program as an attempt "to preserve the administrative-bureaucratic system."

He said that Russia, the largest republic in the Soviet Union, might ignore the plan and set up its own currency, customs service and army. Russian officials have vowed to start a 500-day transition from a planned to a free market economy Nov. 1.

The newest Gorbachev plan is the result of a three-week effort to merge the most radical and most conservative economic plans to form an "excessive security." The program, which the German republic and Gorbachev's one-time partner in economic reform, criticized the program as an attempt "to preserve the administrative-bureaucratic system."

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The government has decided on a security budget of $41.5 million, police and Finance Ministry officials said Tuesday. That is more than double the cost of policing Emperor Hirohito's funeral early last year.

Japan's largest radical left group, the Chukaku-ha, through its official organ, "Advance," has threatened to disrupt next month's coronation-related ceremonies. Its attacks are generally aimed at property, not people.

Authorities refused to comment on plans for security.

About 32,000 police officers were deployed in Tokyo for Hirohito's funeral in a million-dollar security operation.

In the weeks before the funeral, police conducted random inspections of automobiles and searched strategically located buildings. Frogmen were called out to secure rivers and bay areas in Tokyo. Manholes near the palace were sealed.

A spokesperson for Japan's largest opposition party, the Socialists, called the funeral an example of "excessive security."

Little of that kind of police presence is visible in Tokyo yet, although some checkpoints have been set up on major streets.

Emperor Akihito assumed the throne after his father died in January 1989 but the formal enthronement was put off for a yearlong mourning period.

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INSIGHT

From page 5

He also found getting around Bangkok, whether it be by bus or by "tuk-tuk," a three-wheeled motorcycle with a driver, to be very difficult. He said the drivers were "usually high on 'Lipo," the national pick-me-up." Lipovitan-D, a syrup made of liquid nicotine, caffeine, sugar and vitamins, is what keeps awake the drivers who work 12- or 14-hour shifts. It comes in a small brown bottle, which, Ovenden said, is the only bottle in Thailand without a return deposit. "One sees little brown bottles strewn everywhere," he said.

Out of everything he experienced, Ovenden said he found the pollution to be the most difficult thing to deal with. He said Manila was the dirtiest place he had ever been.

"The Pasig River that cuts through Manila is black from the countless millions of gallons of raw, untreated sewage and industrial pollutants. One can watch with horror as young children swim in the filth," he said.

His advice to potential volunteers is, "I recommend the Peace Corps only to those who would think have the stomach for it. There is truth in the Peace Corps advertisement when they say it will be the 'toughest job you'll ever love.'"

The internship is sponsored by Campus Compact, a public service agency made up of more than 400 universities nationwide and based at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. In order to participate, a student must have a letter of nomination from the president of the university where he or she attends. Ovenden said he didn't expect to get the internship because Cal Poly is no longer active in Campus Compact.

Cal Poly, however, does have a Peace Corps office in the Agriculture Building, room 239. Peace Corps Graduate Coordinator Jeff Carnahan said Cal Poly sends about 12 volunteers a year overseas on non-internship programs. The two-year program provides a living allowance and a readjustment allowance, which can amount to $5,400 by the end of the term. Any students who are interested in the program should contact the campus Peace Corps office at 756-5017.

"Trick or Treat" is almost upon us.

And what a deal Mustang Daily Classifieds has for you! Put a special halloween classified in for your favorite spook and you automatically enter yourself into the "H.D. MOST EXCELLENT TRICK 'O' TREAT BAG RAFFLE."

Michele Morris is a journalism senior with a news/editorial concentration. She is in her first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
Women's soccer a frustration to opposing offenses

Mustangs' defense has not allowed a goal in six games

By Adrian Hodgson

Opposing teams, especially its forwards, aren't having field days against the Cal Poly women's soccer club.

Then again, they're not exactly having good days.

Okay, let's be honest. Opposing teams' offenses are nonexistent, non-threatening and nonscoring against the Mustangs. In its last six matches, Head Coach Keith Coleman's team has given up no goals while scoring 28, an indication that the team's scoring problems, evident earlier in the season, are long gone.

Last weekend, the Mustangs beat San Diego State 3-0 on Saturday and trounced the University of San Diego Sunday by a 5-0 score. Eight different players contributed to Cal Poly's scoring sprees, further illustrating the team's depth.

In Saturday's match against the Aztecs, Coleman got goals from Katie Burch, Karol Fink and Erin McGinnis.

On Sunday, Marcy Trubell, Joanne Huggins, Jill Dickey, Cynthia Collins and Michelle Milton did the damage against the Toreros.

Coleman said he attributes the shutouts mainly to his defense but also to second-year goalkeeper Eden Van Ballegooijen.

"I think the defense is playing really well," Coleman said Monday night. "We're not letting many shots be taken (by opponents), and even when they do take shots, Eden is always there."

The second-year head coach credits the team's recent success — the Mustangs are 7-1-2 so far this season and 5-0-1 in the California Collegiate Women's Soccer Conference — to the team's, especially the defense's, maturity.

"Basically, they're just a year older," he said. "Everything is starting to come together. It (the team's performance) has been getting steadily better, and I think we can play even better."

Coleman praised the play of Burch, Trubell, McGinnis and Fink in solving the team's scoring problems.

This weekend, the Mustangs will battle Fresno State on both Saturday and Sunday.

Last year, the Bulldogs beat the Mustangs 2-0 in a game Coleman's squad should have won.

Coleman said the Bulldogs give Poly trouble for some reason, but added that he's confident the team won't suffer the same misfortune it did last season.

Mustang Daily Classified HALLOWEEN Form

Deadline for all ads: Mid-Night, October 24th!!!

Turn in this form and you will automatically be entered into the Mustang Daily Most Excellent Trick-o-Treat Bag Raffle. One lucky goblin will win a huge bag of treats! Drawing to be held Thursday, October 25th.

Special Halloween pictures: ($1.50 - Circle one)

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Additional classified advertisement details:
Waller that unlike pros who judge a student by the result of his work and not by his effort, the administration gives affirmative action “an A effort” and doesn’t care about the actual result. There is little encouragement or upward mobility for underrepresented faculty and staff, Walker said. Several of her friends on the staff and faculty have left in the seven years she has been at Cal Poly, she said because of a “perceived lack of opportunity.”

There will be an open forum for the third candidate, Anna McDonald, personnel management specialist at Fresno State, Oct. 15 at 10 a.m., in Staff Dining Room B.

Candidates Karen Alvarado, affirmative action director for the City of Portland, and Cal Poly’s C. Aguinis will be interviewed next week.
EDUCATION

From page 1

At the Monterey Bay Program, a joint venture between Cal Poly and the Monterey Peninsula College, there is a strong student-teacher program. Students spend two days per week with their mentors and attend the classroom. This program has been in place for 10 years.

When a new student selects a major and is assigned to a mentor, the student has the opportunity to work with a professional in the field. This program is designed to provide students with hands-on experience and knowledge of the field.

By Jason Foster

Community News

Workshop held for park plan

San Luis Obispo is producing a new Master Plan for Laguna Lake Park. The plan will include workshops on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 1 to 3 p.m. The meeting will be held at C.L. Smith School on 1379 North Upham St. For details call 543-4485.

Open forum on Ethnic Studies

An open discussion will be held Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 6 p.m. to discuss the need for an Ethnic Studies program. The forum will be held in the U.U.

Bomb threat evacuates two buildings

Many people immediately seemed to think that this was a hoax.

Business sophomore Jennifer Swallow was in the library when she heard about the threat.

"People were joking about it as we were walking out," she said. "No one really thinks there's a bomb."

Jacob Howell, 7, was looking for his dad, who had the kids for the day. When the evacuation, they waited outside the library entrance for their mother, Susan, to return from class at 6 p.m.

Jacob said he and his sister figured it out was a bomb threat while they were on their way out.

"There's probably not a bomb in there -- that's what I think," he said.

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