Expert says grad school can be free

By Scott Abbott

Graduate school can be free for underrepresented students pursuing engineering and science degrees, an expert on graduate education told Cal Poly students Thursday.

Linda Wells, associate director of student programs for the national Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering Inc. (GEM), addressed an audience of approximately 40 people in the Science building to encourage minorities to seek graduate degrees. GEM originated from the University of Notre Dame, and its mission is to increase the number of African-American, Mexican-American, American Indian and Puerto Rican students receiving advanced degrees in engineering and science.

"I have one message for you, and the message is Graduate school is free," Wells said. "You will get paid to go if you know how to ask."

Wells said the decline of graduate school applicants is a national problem, especially among underrepresented groups.

By the year 2000, Wells said, 53 percent of current university faculty in engineering and science will be retiring, and there will not be enough professors to fill the gap. This will lead to a shortfall of 50,000 jobs in the field, Wells said.

According to GEM statistics, in 1986 78,000 students received bachelor's degrees. In 1989, 68,000 received degrees. Also, of 9,700 engineering and science Ph.D.s earned in 1989, fewer than 400 were awarded to underrepresented groups. See STUDIES, page 8

Pismo celebrates 44th clam festival

By Erika Dills

Volleyball tournaments, sand sculpture contests and the clam chowder cook-off were only a few of the many events happening on the sun-kissed beaches of Pismo this last weekend at the 44th Annual Clam Festival. However, perhaps the biggest event of this year's festival was going on quietly under bare-footed feet in the sandy sand. See FESTIVAL, page 12

Sketch kit aids campus police

By Alex Main

Beginning today Cal Poly Public Safety will be able to construct sketches of criminal suspects as well as any law enforcement agency in the county. They've acquired a system called IDENT-A-KIT.

IDENT-A-KIT is a nationally-accepted identification system that enables investigative teams to standardize descriptions of suspects from one agency to the next. Crime victims no longer rely on the accuracy of a sketch artist. They now can leaf through a wide variety of human features to construct a picture of their assailant.

The kit, made by Smith and Wesson, includes a complex system of transparencies of physical features to match any a person might have. It includes such characteristics as hair color, style and length, to various bone structures and facial scars. The transparencies are placed on top of each other to construct a complete face. Each transparency is coded. This enables an IDENT-A-KIT user to relay numeric and alphabetic codes and eliminate the hassle of distributing detailed suspect descriptions to all the different agencies.

Investigator Mike Kennedy is the only member of Public Safety See IDENT-A-KIT, page 7

Auxiliary activities fail to self-support

ASI considers reclassification of U.U. services

By Kathy Kenney

The University Union copy center, games area and bowling alley will be reviewed by the ASI Board of Directors this year because the services have failed to self-support.

ASI funds last year subsidized the Second Edition Center for $15,000 and the games area and bowling alley for $75,000, said John Sttipievich, ASI assistant director of operations.

The review is a recommendation included in the 1990 University Union audit. Brad Hair, an accountant for the Glenn, Burdette, Phillips and Bryanson firm, told the ASI Board the activities should be reclassified as student services if they cannot be self-supported by user fees.

"An auxiliary activity is defined as something that breaks even or makes money," the director said.

Both Wells and Sttipievich said the solution to the problem of a negative balance in the auxiliary fund could be an emphasis on changing the activities definitions and making them programs.

Sttipievich said, however, that he does not want that to happen. "The title of auxiliary fund forces you to work hard... on breaking even," he said. While it is easy to make student services into programs. See ASI, page 10

Ag wins thousands

Grants used for faculty research, summer projects

By Michele Morris

Nine faculty and staff members from the School of Agriculture received more than $666,000 in grants from various private sources and government agencies to support their applied research and program development efforts over the summer.

Agricultural engineering professor Charles Burt and John Parrish from the Irrigation Training and Research Center received a grant from the California Department of Water Resources for the irrigation projects.

James Berman and Paul Dilger, both of the engineering department, received $70,000 from the Zenith Foundation for their work training Zenith employees. "Zenith is concerned with expanding the knowledge of their employees," said Berman. One workshop is planned for this year, and two are planned for November and December. Berman said Zenith employees came to Cal Poly to observe use of agricultural machinery, then try out the school's equipment for themselves.

Joseph Sabol, associate dean of student affairs for agriculture, Larry Bartman, associate dean of agriculture for administration, and Robert Flores, chief of party for International Development/College of Agriculture of the Humid Tropical Region, said their work in Costa Rica.

There is a new college of agriculture near San Jose, Costa Rica, that is a learn-by-doing program for residents, Berman said. He said the purpose is to "balance agricultural and environmental interests." Flores is now in Costa Rica working on programs for the school.

The last grant was for $200,000, given to Nana Parke, Dairy Products Technology Center director, by the California Milk Advisory Board/California Dairy Research Foundation. Parke is pursuing ongoing funding for the Cal Poly Parke for parke for... See GRANTS, page 12

Opinion:

Guest columnist Jon Morris describes how he believes a bill making its way through Congress potentially could cause a "Red Scare" at universities.

Cry of freedom...

Photographer Lisa Morrison snapped students adding their names to Amnesty International's wall.

Today's weather...

Sunny.

High: 85 degrees
Low: 45 degrees
n.w. winds 10 - 20 mph
sea 2 feet, swell n.w. 5 feet
Opinion

Congressional bill could create a Red Scare in our society
By Jon Morris

The Rose Parade Float Club is being congratulated once again for having created a provocative image to publicize the university of one of the supposedly popular mind with an ape, a bear and three monkeys. A black and white form of our fear of drugs is noticeable in the Transportation industries, and it even contains provisions for drug testing schoolchildren. This is what makes American society such a beautiful place to live in.

I invite all people who stand for the belief that persons should be judged on the quality of their character rather than the color of their skin to join M.E.C.H.A. Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 206 of the Science North building.

Are we going to allow the mayor of Santa Maria to do the same thing when he declares "Santa Maria has a Mexican Problem." The mayor's suggestions of having colonies on the other side of the border are reminiscent of South African townships like Soweto. Up until now Mr. Hobbs has not had the decency to apologize for his slanderous comments toward the Mexican community.

Mardonio Reyna
Business

The Central Coast is now participating in "Red Ribbon Week" as a show of solidarity against drug abuse. This activity is but one example of our nation's continued concern toward substance abuse. Yet, sometime during our effort to increase public awareness of drugs, our concern has metamorphosed into fear and panic.

A black and white form of our fear of drugs is "The National Emergency Drug and Crime Act," or HR 4079. If this bill becomes law, its provisions will create more strife in our society than three-fold the magnitude of our current "drug problem."

Specifically, the bill calls for involuntary random drug testing for college faculty and students. It also mandates drug testing of anyone employed in the transportation industries, and it even contains provisions for drug testing school children.

If this were not enough, this bill would suspend critical portions of the fourth and eighth amendments as well as confiscate property of the accused.

There exists too strong a parallel between the objectives of HR 4079 and "The Red Scare" that engulfed our society in the 50s. Then, in an effort to quell the perceived ill of communism, the lives of many innocent people were destroyed.

Under this legislation, the federal government would publish a "black list" of judges who hand down sentences that aren't "tough" enough. How many careers would be lost due to false positive test results?

Even if the second test proved negative, the boss and other acquaintances of the accused, would still have that seed of suspicion in their minds. The "beauty bouncer" class, which stipulates that a person who advises the authorities of a suspected drug violator would receive up to half of the suspect's confiscated property as reward, would have kids and kev spritzing on each other.

At least one aspect of this bill already has been adopted by the campus in anticipation of it becoming law. The House resolution declares that an affected institution must advise the faculty, students and employees of its drug and alcohol policy 90 days before the remaining provisions of the bill take effect. Didn't we all receive our Cal Poly policy on controlled substances in the mail a short while ago?

As with communism, drug abuse would not (as I believe) enhance our society. However, with this pending legislation, the cure is worse than the disease.

The time has come for us to think rationally and to put the ill of substance abuse in perspective with the ill of a police state.

We must advise the editors of the Central Coast Daily that "The National Emergency Drug and Crime Act" is just plain bad legislation.

Jon Morris is an electronic engineering student.

Corrections Policy

Accuracy is a fundamental aspect of journalism. Although facts are checked daily, sometimes errors occur. If an error is found, please contact the appropriate editor at 756-1143.

Opinion Policy

Unsigned opinions represent the majority opinion of the Mustang Daily editorial staff. Signed columns, commentaries and letters to the editor express the views of the author and are not necessarily a representative view of the editorial staff's majority view.
World

Jewish leader objects to neo-Nazi activities

Sd- An (AP) — The leader of Germany's Jewish community issued a strong protest Monday of a weekend march by several hundred neo-Nazis.

Heinz Galinski, chairman of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, said the march "overshadowed — the patience of democratic forces."

Several hundred neo-Nazis paraded through the southeastern city of Dresden on Saturday to protest the presence of Communists and foreigners in Germany.

Galinski urged German political leaders to reflect on their responsibilities.

"The police must intervene if there is any glorification of National Socialism (Nazis)," he said.

"The amendment was designed to provide economic assistance for coal miners affected by the acid rain sections of the bill. It really was a Midwest- and West Virginia-fix, but it turns out to have implications for the Northwest," said Swift, D-Wash.

Swift, a member of the House-Senate conference committee working on the bill, said the aid to coal miners will make it easier to secure similar relief next year for loggers and mill workers facing joblessness due to protection of old-growth forests.

Logging is expected to be banned on millions of acres of Northwest forests in order to protect the habitat of the northern spotted owl, which was declared a threatened species earlier this year.

Study finds cocaine prompts AIDS growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clean-air legislation expected to pass Congress this week would set an important precedent for Northwest timber towns facing economic hard times, Rep. Al Swift said Monday.

Congressional negotiators tentatively agreed Monday to the sweeping anti-pollution bill, including a provision that would provide economic relief for coal miners and others who lose their jobs as a result of the new environmental mandates.

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** community news **

** Volleyball, walk benefit charity **

Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center and US98 Radio will sponsor a volleyball tournament and walk-a-thon with the net proceeds benefiting the American Heart Association. The first annual "Volleywalk for Heart" will take place Saturday, Oct. 27. The volleyball tournament will feature men's, women's, co-ed and fraternity/sorority divisions. Team check-in's begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third places in each division. Entry fees are $12.50 per person or $50.00 per team. Each registered participant will receive an event T-shirt. For information and registration forms contact Kitty Wilde at 756-7630.

** Writing contest winners honored**

The winners of the 1990 SLO Nightwriters writing contest will be honored at a reception at 2 p.m. on Nov. 10 at the Earthling Book Store in San Luis Obispo. Finalists among published authors are Barbara Ristine Howard and Lynette Warren of Arroyo Grande, and Dorothy Rea and Paula Thomas of Santa Maria. Non-qualifiers' finalists are Daniel Eggert, Suzanne Champion, Joseph Hubble and David Richards. The reception is open to the public.

** Hospice support group to meet**

Full Circle, a Hospice support group for college-age people, meets Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. The group meets at the University Christian Center, located behind the Health Center. The Full Circle support group is for students dealing with the issues of death, dying and bereavement. For more information call Christine Hunt at 756-5610 or contact Hospice at 544-2566.

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Amnesty International

Cal Poly's chapter of the human rights organization Amnesty International put up wall-sized messages to Saddam Hussein and the president of El Salvador on Dexter Lawn last week urging them to stop human rights violations by their countries. Here an unidentified student adds her signature to the message to Hussein.

LISA MORRISON/Mustang Daily

City and regional planning junior Paul Meuser adds his signature to one of Amnesty International's wall-sized messages protesting human rights violations by Iraq and El Salvador.

WORLD

From page 3

minus the signatures, was distributed to reporters. It referred to foreigners detained inside a gas storage terminal by Iraqi officials. They are among those being held by Iraq to try to deter attack following its invasion Aug. 2 of Kuwait.

The letter said:

"The camp inside the LPG (liquefied petroleum gas) storage terminal compound is in an extremely dangerous location and in the event of fire or explosion resulting from any reason whatever, it would be impossible for camp occupants to survive.

"Disregarding our strong protests, the persons named herein have been forced to move into this camp.

"This is contrary to international law, the Helsinki Accord on Human Rights and the premises of his excellency the president, Mr. Saddam Hussein, who has stated that the guests would be housed alongside of Iraqi residents and share the same risks as Iraqi citizens.

"We, the undersigned, continue to protest this immoral and illegal act and herewith demand that we be permitted to contact our respective embassies and in the event of an emergency, to be conveyed to the consulate.

"We, the signatories were Americans and other foreigners."

The diplomats declined to say how many signatures were on the letter.

There was no immediate due to the location of the plant mentioned in the letter.

From page 3

Commissioner Fey Vincent on Monday lent his support to moving San Francisco's ball team south to the Silicon Valley.

"It has a certain cadence," Vincent said of the name that makes skin crawl in San Francisco. "If you get the vote, it will be a big-league name. I guarantee it!"

Vincent announced his support for the move in San Jose, calling the Giants a "ready-made franchise" for Santa Clara. He said it was the best option in a "dreadful situation created by voters in San Francisco, where the Giants have played for 33 years.

Last fall, San Francisco voters narrowly defeated a measure to build the team a new park in the city.

Next month, voters in Santa Clara County will decide whether to build a new $153 million stadium in the city of Santa Clara. A "yes" vote on three separate ballot measures would build a downtown ballpark.

The Santa Clara stadium would be financed by a 1 percent utility tax assessed against businesses and homeowners in ten Santa Clara County cities, including San Jose, Santa Clara and Sunnyvale.

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - Genetic parents who paid a surrogate mother to bear their child should raise the boy despite the surrogate's claim that she wants the child after all, a judge ruled today.

Mark Calvert gently kissed his wife, Crispina, as Orange County Superior Court Judge Charles Vincent announced his support for the move in San Jose, calling the Giants a "ready-made franchise" for Santa Clara. He said it was the best option in a "dreadful situation created by voters in San Francisco, where the Giants have played for 33 years.

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The judge said that a "three-parent, two-natural-mom situation" would be confusing to the child and "invite emotional and financial extortion."

The Calverts, of Tustin, had agreed to pay Johnson $10,000 to bear their child, which was conceived through in vitro fertilization using sperm and egg donated by the Calvert's Mrs. Calvert would not carry the baby because she had received a hysterectomy.

Both sides have said the decision would likely be appealed.

The Calverts insisted that they should be recognized as the sole parents. Parslow earlier granted the Calverts temporary custody of the baby. Attorneys for both sides said the Calvert-Johnson dispute could break new legal ground because a genetically unrelated surrogate never has sought custody.

The famous Baby M case in New Jersey involved a surrogate mother who was also the baby's genetic mother.

In the six-day hearing, Ms. Johnson's attorneys tried to show she and the baby had developed an unexpected but deep emotional attachment during the pregnancy that must not be severed.

Ms. Johnson claimed that the Calverts neglected her during the pregnancy and were late making payments.

The Calverts offered evidence about the importance of the genetic link. They also attempted to cast doubt on Ms. Johnson's motives, claiming she was motivated by a thirst for publicity and money, not love of the child.

Ms. Johnson, a single mother of a 3-year-old girl, and Mrs. Calvert, 36, met while working as nurses at a Santa Ana hospital.
HUMOR

From page 3

got cold feet, she turned to him and said "Don't worry about me, I'm not confident in the knowledge that when you dump me there will be 103.6 million eligible men on this continent alone ready to take up the slack." See what I mean? Take your selfish rights.

So why don't you think he's such an expert in the field? Well, I've been joined by some of the best therapists around you could ever hope to meet. These women have raised breaking up to an artform, and I'm just proud to have been part of it. Take Wanda Simmons, for instance. Wanda was my first love and the apple of my eye. The apple had worms. She started to see less and less of me, claiming that her renewed interest in the church was taking up more of her time. Then out she was running around with the preacher's son. When I confronted her, she said "It's God's will." Talk about passing the buck. I told her I didn't think there was room for all them in the back seat of her old man's Buick, so she had best leave God out of it.

And who could forget old Cindy McCarthy? Cindy and I had a steamy thing going for a while, but she finally got tired of my pathological inability to say the word "commitment" within a twenty-foot radius of her, so she gave me the pink slip. She was a class act, though, and as she closed her closet door and handed me the last bundle of my things, she said "Here's your life, don't spend it all in one place." I still shake my head and smile at that one all these years later.

I'm talking about class, in a case you haven't caught on. Keep your dignity, don't grovel. And if you thought that this relationship was going to "go all the way," it's not immune to the kinds of problems that develop in relationships since the dawn of time. For instance, about six million years ago in far-off England, Henry VIII thought that each of his six wives was the greatest thing since sliced bread, which, I'm sure, hadn't been invented yet. Old Henry got over each of his failed romances, though, despite the aura of failure and disillusionment. Of course nowadays you can't indiscriminately rip off the heads of your exes, but you get the point.

Anyway, the worst thing you can do while getting your butt handed to you is snuffle and promise to change. It never works. No one respects a person who won't stand behind his or her own character flaws. If your honey says "I can't live with someone who washes Twinkies down with 3-year-old Scotch," don't trash your lifestyle and promise to reform, just arch your eyebrows and say "We were just having a Drug-Bangs and Sheridan. Then, walk gracefully into the sunset, defeated but proud.

Here are some buzz words that could tip you off to imminent cancellation of your snuggabun- gentle rights:

1) "I need space.
2) "We don't talk anymore.
3) "Something's off the top of my head."
4) "You left the cap off the toothpaste.
5) "Why do you always blink like that?"
6) "You've told that joke before."
7) "Drop dead, you scrawny re- publican."

When you hear these or similar lines, abandon all hope of reconciliation and start getting into position for the uphill that will surely follow. Jockey for position, wait, keep your opponent on his toes. This is war now, so although all that touchy-feely junk you heard on "Danahue" the other day..."

Trust me, I know — I've seen it all, so pay close attention. Clip the following list of things to say for the inevitable time when your exes comes at you with that familiar pattern expression (first make sure it's not you):

1) "I've been dumped by better men/women than you."
2) "Is this going to take long?"
3) "You're still uptied. Nyuk, nyuk, nyuk.
4) "Did I ever tell you about the time my parents forgot my birthday, so I ran away from home and slept all night in a sewer? (If they're going to can you at least give me a heavy gift trip on them.)"
5) "You're losing, baby."
6) "For the women: A woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle. For the men: A man without a woman is like a man without a 900 pound gorilla."

"Take it from Dik — never let em see you sweat."

Dik Saalfeld is a lawyer who works in the U.S. House of Repre- sentatives. His Dik's Cabin, is in its fourth year of publication.

NATION

From page 3

pressing concern that it could increase infected people's chances of developing the disease, researchers reported Monday.

Microbiologists at the University of Minnesota Medical School said that AIDS is a primary target for the AIDS virus to doses of cocaine. The virus, HIV, was found to grow as much as three times faster in the drug-laced test tubes than in control studies.

If what happened in the test tube happens in HIV-infected human users, it could increase their risk of developing AIDS, said Dr. Ronald Schut, the lead researcher.

While about 150,000 AIDS cases have been reported in the United States, researchers say millions more other Americans are infected and at risk of developing AIDS.

Test-tube tests, however, don't always mimic what happens in the human body. The question now for researchers is whether drug use somehow modifies the immune system to enhance HIV growth in humans.

The initial in-vitro (test-tube) studies suggest that it's possi- ble, Schut romans.

Schut presented the findings at the Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy, sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology.

Studies are under way using immune cells from drug users in New York City and in Seattle, where cocaine use is high, "to see if the virus grows easier," Schut said.

"James Curran, director of the Division of HIV/AIDS at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control said little if any solid information is available concerning the AIDS risk of cocaine users. He added that drug users are notoriously uncooperative and cocaine users are involved in injec- table drug abuse, which can spread HIV by dirty needles.

Nationally, one-fourth of the AIDS cases reported in this country stem from intravenous drug use, according to the CDC.

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1989-90 has been completed. Public information copies available in the ASI business office, UU 212 and Campus Library.
Franklin jury selection begins

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Jury selection began Monday in the trial of George Franklin Sr., whose daughter has accused him of molesting and murdering a young playmate 21 years ago.

Franklin faces a possible life sentence for more than 30 counts of committing the crimes, which resurfaced last November when his daughter, Eileen Franklin-Lipsker, told investigators she witnessed them.

Franklin-Lipsker says her father killed 8-year-old Susan Nason of Foster City after he sexually attacked her Sept. 22, 1969. She repressed her memory of witnessing the crimes for 20 years because her father threatened to kill her if she told anyone, she testified during a preliminary hearing.

Franklin, 51, a retired firefighter, was arrested last November at his apartment near Sacramento. He has pleaded innocent and is being held on $82 million bail in San Mateo County jail.

According to Franklin-Lipsker, she was with her father and Nason on the afternoon her best friend died. The three drove to a remote spot off Highway 92, where Franklin allegedly sexually assaulted Nason on a mattress in the back of the van, Franklin-Lipsker said.

Nason was crying in the two left the van, according to the account, and soon Franklin-Lipsker saw her father walking toward Nason with a large rock in his hands. Franklin-Lipsker testified. See FRANKLIN, page 8

IDENT-A-KIT

From page 1 trained to use Ident-a-Kit. When he has time, Investigator Ray­mond Berrett also will be train­ning to use Ident-a-Kit. ^^^en ed.

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FRANKLIN

From page 7

that she remembered her father
warning her never to tell anyone
what she'd seen "or he'd have to
kill me."

Nason's decomposing remains
were discovered three months
later under a mattress in a
ravine. A blood-stained rock was
found near the body, according
to authorities.

A pathologist testified that
two apparent blows to the head
had caused the girl's death.

Franklin-Lipsker was never
questioned about the murder of
her closest playmate because she
was only 8 years old at the time.

During the preliminary hearing
last May, she said vivid
flashbacks suddenly began one
day in early 1989 as she looked
at her own daughter in their
Canoga Park home in Los
Angeles County.

Although a judge threw out a
gag order in the case last
December, Franklin-Lipsker, who
is married and has two children,
will not discuss its details.

"I'm putting all my faith in the
justice system to get this resolv­
ed," she said at the time.

"I don't think I'll ever lead a
normal life again. I'm not just a
witness to a crime, I'm a witness
to a crime that my father com­
mited — the same man who is
the father of all my brothers and
sisters and is the grandfather of
my children."

In 1969, Franklin, his wife,
their four daughters and a son
lived down the street from the
Nasons.

Judge Thomas McGinn Smith
said he expects jury selection to
take up to two weeks.

STUDIES

From page 1

Wells said many schools are
willing to bear the financial
burden for underrepresented
groups to attend their schools.

"If I want you to come to my
institution, I have to offer
money," Wells said. "I know
very few people that have even
had to borrow money for grad
school in engineering and science.

"It's a real turn-off if you have
to pay for more school.

"It's hard for students when
they have industry saying, 'Come
and work for us with a
bachelor's degree,'" Wells said.
"You have to look beyond the
immediate benefit of a good job.
If at all possible, go to grad
school."

Lou Rosales, a TRW recruiter
attending the seminar, reinforced
the willingness of companies to
help out graduate students.

"It becomes difficult when
you're trying to work on your
degree and put yourself though
school," Rosales said. TRW's
fellowship program allows stu­
dents to work in the professional
environment during the summer
and return to school in the fall.

The advantages of this type of
program, said Rosales, are "you
gain better insight to what
you're doing and better insight
into your career."

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COMMUNITY

From page 4

and Thurday Nov. 7-8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The books will be offered at a fraction of their original cost. All books have been donated to Cuesta by community residents.

MECHA holds Cuesta exhibit

The second annual "Days of the Dead" will be presented by the Cuesta College MECHA Club. "Days of the Dead" is an exhibition reflecting a tradition of Mexico that is historically comparable to our Halloween. The exhibit will be in the lobby of the Library Building at Cuesta College on Oct. 29 through Nov. 2. A slide show and Mexican refreshments will be included on the evenings of Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 7 p.m.

‘War on Drugs’ to be discussed

On Friday night, Oct. 26, Father Bill Davis will speak on ‘The Truth Behind the War on Drugs" at 7:30 at Chumash Auditorium. Donations of $5 are being accepted.

Halloween fun in Games Area

A Halloween party will be held in the University Union Games Area on Wednesday, Oct. 31. The party starts at 7 p.m. There will be unlimited bowling, billiards and table tennis for those who attend, plus other mysterious activities, snacks and treats. Cost is $5 at the door and $7 for the costumeless.

Alcoholism talk Set for Oct. 25

On Thursday, Oct. 25, Peer Health Educators will present a discussion on the book "Adult Children of Alcoholics" by Janet Geringer. The discussion will be held at 11 a.m. on the first floor of the library.

Kennedy Library hosts book sale

The Cal Poly Library Associates’ first sale of the academic year will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 24 and 25. It will take place in room 509 of Kennedy Library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prices range from 10 cents for magazines to 50 cents for hardcover and trade paperbacks. See COMMUNITY, page U

The Craft Center is looking for artists of all trades to sell their handmade goods at the Winter Craft Sales. The sale will take place Thursday, November 29, and Friday, November 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Union Plaza. Applications are due by November 2, and are available in the U.U. Craft Center.

The Craft Center seeks Picassos

U.U. Craft Center hosts book sale

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Halloween is almost upon us.

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ASI

From page 1

programs, the incentive to make a profit will be greater if the copy center, bowling alley and games area are still defined as self-supporting activities, he said.

The U.U. bowling alley (above), games area and copy center have not been self-supportive from user fees.

WORLD

From page 5

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir blamed the violence on "a terrible atmosphere of instrumentality," the Arab world following President Saddam Hussein's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

"There is some kind of delusion that redemption will come from Baghdad and that once and for all, the Arabs will get rid of the Zionist satan," Shamir told reporters.

He said Israel was prepared to take tougher steps to stop attacks, adding the Jewish state would "surmount this wave of hostility and terrorism."

Shortly after Shamir spoke, his right-wing coalition survived its second no-confidence motion since taking office June 11. The 53-51 vote, with two abstentions, was forced by Labor party leaders, angered by Shamir's handling of the economy, relations with the United States, and Soviet immigrants.

Serious clashes in Jerusalem began Oct. 8, when police fired into a crowd of Palestinians on the Temple Mount after they stoned Jewish worshipers at the nearby Western Wall.

On Sunday, a knife-wielding Palestinian apparently sought to avenge the killings on the Temple Mount, known to Arabs as Haram es-Sharif. He attacked Jews in Jerusalem, killing three and wounding a 13-year-old boy.
COMMUNITY

From page 9
Other paperbacks are 25 cents each. Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy special materials for the Cal Poly Library. For more information about the book sale or the Library Associates, please call 756-3305.

Escape Route hosts meetings

The Escape Route is hosting the weekly meetings of the Cal Poly Outdoor Activity Club. Meetings will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in UU 220. For more information call 549-8850.

Laguna Lake trip set for Saturday

The Laguna Lake Improvement Association is inviting anyone interested in the enhancement and preservation of Laguna Lake to attend a field trip to Laguna Lake on Saturday, Oct. 27. Meet at the Laguna Junior High parking lot at 2 p.m. For more information call Brett Casteel at 544-7376.

Four-mile Fun Run on Oct. 28

The Oktoberfest four-mile Fun Run is happening Sunday, Oct. 28 on front of the Baby Pelliens in Los Osos/Beaywood Park. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. The race costs $5, and t-shirts are $3. Medals will be awarded to the first three places in each division. A drawing for gifts donated by local merchants will follow the 11 a.m. awards ceremony. All proceeds go to the Morro Bay Cross Country Team. For more information call 528-0775.

Learning about seasonal stress

The San Luis Medical Clinic is offering two classes designed to deal with special problems encountered during the holiday season. "Stress During the Holidays" will be offered on Wed­nesday, November 14 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the San Luis Medical Clinic Conference Room at 1236 Osos Street. To pre-register call 546-5737 or 544-5641.

Cuesta to offer massage classes

Cuesta College will be offering a class in "Massage and Medita­tion." The class will held Saturday, Nov. 3 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in old campus building 1515. Baby-work techniques and positive visualization. Open to couples, professionals and beginning students. Please bring sack lunch, mat, towel and ap­propriate clothing. Class fee is $18.50. Call 546-3108 for more information.

Learning forum offered Oct. 27

"Strategies for Success" is the theme for the second annual Central Coast Learning Disabilities Conference. The event is being held Saturday, Oct. 27 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Cuesta Community College. Twenty-one workshops will be held on topics ranging from learn­

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From page 1

beaches.

The three-day festival also included a clam chowder cookoff and a volleyball tournament.

A participant in the Pismo Beach Clam Festival attempts some body work on a sand car from the sand sculpture

A festival contest. The three-day festival also included a clam chowder cookoff and a volleyball tournament.

The clams "disappeared in the

"One thing we did do this year is focus on the fact that the clams are back and asked everyone to please be kind to them," she said. "Please don't 'over clam.' If you want to go get your limit, fine do that but don't overdo it."

To educate people on the clams and the clamming process, the recreation had a booth at the festival, and spokesperson Nancy Dreher said it was a "wettest does" success.

"We've had hundreds of people approaching us," Dreher said. "Most people want to know what the legal size of a clam is (so that the public can legally catch them) or where they can find them. Things like that. But lots of people didn't even know that you could go clamming.

Dreher said that the clams did not really just disappear and suddenly reappear, but rather that the ecological cycle has become more balanced.

"There have been thousands of clams out there, but they were not the legal size," she said. "Just recently they began finding the legal-sized ones again. So when they say the clam is coming back, they mean that the clams have now reached a correct size."

Dreher said it is difficult to figure out exactly why the clams disappeared in the first place but explained that it was most likely a combination of events. "Everyone has their own opinion of why they disappeared, but who knows really. There were an awful lot of clams and the clammers went after them and the clams just came back at that time, so it may have had to do with timing," she said. "The population could have been really borderline at that point, and the clammers just seized their fate.

Just in case, Dreher said, the event organizers and law enforcement officials are taking serious precautions to prevent "over clamming."

"The problem is that a lot of people have heard that some people are finding clams, and then they all come up to clam, but they don't rebury the small ones," she said. "So all of these hundreds of clams are left up on the beach to die. Rangers and game wardens are down there (on the beach) writing citations to those who do it, but you just can't get everybody."

Lepley said that hopefully by educating enough people, the clams will stay indefinitely, and that the Clam Festival will continue to be as popular.

"Pismo Beach is considered the clam capital of the world, so it is nice to have (the clams) back. Hopefully, we can keep them here."

THE MUSTANG DAILY

President vetoes civil rights bills passed by majority in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush vetoed a major civil rights bill Monday and seemed assured of winning a battle in Congress to override him. "I deeply regret having to take this action," Bush said.

The president called on lawmakers to enact his version of the measure before they quit for the year, expected later this week.

The administration argued that the bill, as passed by Congress, would force businesses to adopt quotas in hiring and promotion. Supporters of the measure rejected the White House argument and portrayed Bush's stand as a measure of his commitment on human rights.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the chief Senate sponsor, called the veto "tragic and disgraceful."

"When the chips are down, the White House is against civil rights," Kennedy said. He urged Congress to override the president.

The bill was approved by substantial margins in both the House and Senate, but both votes fell short of the two-thirds needed to override.

Reg. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., the prime House sponsor, said he would not even ask for an override vote without the two-thirds needed by supporters. "I'm just not going to waste any more time," Hawkins said, adding that civil rights forces might even lose support in an override fight.

In his veto message, Bush said, "The temptation to support a bill — any bill — simply because its title includes the words 'civil rights' is very strong."

"But when our efforts, however well-intentioned, result in quotas, equal opportunity is not advanced but thwarted," he said. "The very commitment to justice and equality that is fostered is thereby why this bill should be vetoed and signed requires me to veto it."

He said, "I deeply regret hav­ing to take this action with a bill bearing such a title, especially since it contains certain provisions that I strongly endorse."

The measure would nullify six Supreme Court decisions that have made it more difficult for women and minorities to prove and win job discrimination suits.

President Bush vetoed two major civil rights bills that are now before Congress. It would ban racial harassment in the workplace and allow punitive damages in the most serious discrimination cases.

The veto was based on Senate Bill 62-34 and by the House 273-154, both strong majorities. Bush said there were many similarities between the bills he vetoed and one that the administration supports. Civil rights activists denounced the latter version of Bush's bill as a sham for permitting challenged hiring practices to stand if they could be justified on such "customer relations, "justifications they said were used to support the separate-but-equal doctrine of the first half of the 20th century that kept black education segregated.

Summing up his key argument, Bush said that use of the term "civil rights" in the title ... the bill actually employs a term of highly legal language to introduce the destructive force of quotas into our nation's employment system."

He said that under Congress' bill, "employers will be driven to adopt quotas in order to avoid liability."

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GRANTS

From page 1

Dairy Products Technology Center. It covers a portion of the cost of research personnel and support for two studies — one on safety of highly denatured milk and cheese ripening, and one improving the manufacturing properties of milk.