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 Minority Students (GEM) Inc., addressed an audience of approximately 40 people in the Science building and encouraged minorities to seek graduate degrees.

GEM originated from the University of Notre Dame, and its goal is to increase the number of African-American, Mexican-American, American Indian and Panamanian students receiving advanced degrees in engineering and science.

"I have one message for you, and the message is Grad 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, 52 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 58,000 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, 9,700 engineering and science Ph.D.s earned in 1989, fewer than 400 were obtained by 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 just a few of the many events happening on the sun-kissed beaches of Pismo last weekend at the 44th Annual Pismo Beach Clam Festival perfects his masterpiece.

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 be self-supporting.

ASI funds last subsidized the Second Edition Copy Center for $15,000 and the games area and bowling alley for $75,000, said John Stipicevich, 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 Bryan firm, told the ASI Board the activities defined and making them programs.

Stiplicevich 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 the programs self-supporting.

Ag wins thousands

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 $50,150 grant from the California Department of Water Resources for their irrigation project.

Burt and Parrish are working on creating short courses on the use of AGWATER, a computer software program for the managing irrigation systems. They also present courses on other software programs related to irrigation systems.

James Berman and Paul Dilger, both of the Dairy Products Technology Center, by the California Milk Advisory Board/California Dairy Research Program, received a $346,470 from the U.S. Agency for International Development/College of Agriculture of the Humid Tropics Region, for 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 Farkye, Dairy Products Technology Center chief of party, by the Henry Ford Company, as part of a cooperative research project, Berman said. The money is to continue the student affairs for agriculture, Berman said.

Agricultural-Water Technology Center, by the Florida State University, received a $34,470 from the U.S. Agency for International Development/College of Agriculture of the Humid Tropics Region, for their work in Costa Rica.

See ASI, page 10

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 have acquired a system called IDEANT-A-KIT.

IDEANT-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 can now lead through a wide variety of human features to construct a picture of their assailant.

The kit, made by Smith and Warren, includes a complex system of transparencies of physical features to match any 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 Ideal-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 who is trained to use IDEANT-A-KIT. If possible, the kit will be used in the early stages of a case. By the time a suspect is identified, "the face is ready," Kennedy said.

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 ... Today's weather ...

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

High: 85 degrees Low: 45 degrees

n.w. winds 10 - 20 mph seas 2 feet, swell n.w. 5 feet

Page 2
Opinion

Congressional bill could create a Red Scare in our society

By Jon Morris

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 the awareness of drugs, our concern has metamorphosed into fear and panic.

A black and white form of our fear of drugs is titled "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 70s. 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 "harsh" 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" clause, 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 kee loop operating 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 representatives Panetta and Thomas and Senator Wilson (a co-sponsor of the Senate version of HR 4079) 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, errors do occur. If you have a concern, 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 necessarily a representative view of the editorial staff's majority view.
Jewish leader objects to neo-Nazi activities

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

Heinz Galinski, chairman of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, said the march "overstepped ... the patience of democratic movements.

Many to prevent the growth of neo-Nazi glorification of National Socialism (Nazis)," Galinski said in an interview with the Dresdner Morgenpost newspaper.

"The police must intervene if there is any glorification of National Socialism (Nazis)," Baum said in an interview with the Dresdner Morgenpost newspaper.

Letter from detainee received by embassy

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A Western embassy on Monday received a letter from Americans and other foreigners complaining about their detention at strategic sites in Iraq, diplomats said.

A photocopy of the handwritten letter. See WORLD, page 6

Study finds cocaine prompts AIDS growth

ATLANTA (AP) — Cocaine speeded the growth of the AIDS virus in laboratory tests, a finding expected to pass Congress this week, 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.

"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.

Commissioner favors 'Santa Clara Giants'

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Saying "Santa Clara Giants" has a nice ring to it, Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig said Monday.

"It's quite visible from the highway. It's causing a bit of a slowdown," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Brian Bender.

Motorists driving north, next to the bay, slowed or even stopped, causing traffic to back up more than three miles, a California Highway Patrol dispatcher said.

The animal's condition was not immediately known.

HUMOR

Breakup advice: 'Never let 'em see you sweat'

By Dik Saalfeld

There's nothing worse than having to deal with some dewy-eyed sap who's just been dumped. I'm talking about the big split, getting the boot, breaking up. The old break-up.

Some of the most well-adjusted people turn into blubbering idiots when they get dumped by their lovers. Come on, don't give me that "Oh Dik, what a heartless soul you see" malarkey. You know I'm right. If you choose to get involved in adult relationships like love affairs and tawdry one-night stands, you should take your licks like an adult, too. Preserve your dignity, be ashamed, don't whine. And for Pete's sake, don't let your "ex" see what an spineless cow you really are.

My friend Donna is a demographic statistician, and two days before her wedding, when hubby-to-be started to see HUMOR, page 6
Tuesday, October 23, 1990

Mustang Daily

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 mens', women's, co-ed and fraternity/sorority divisions. Team check-in begins 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-published finalists are Daniel Eggert, Suzanne Charmpous, Joseph Hribbel 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, grieving and bereavement. For more information call Christine Hunt at 756-5610 or contact Hospice at 544-2266.

New AIDS group meets in SLO

A support group for families and friends of individuals that have AIDS will have a new support group beginning Wednes-

day, Nov. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. The group will meet at the Hospice offices at 1432 Higuera St. in San Luis Obispo. The support group provides information, supportive listening and shared experiences for anyone who is close to someone who has AIDS. For more information call Hospice at 544-2266.

Transfer Day to aid CC students

Interested community residents are encouraged to participate in Transfer Day being held today. Representatives from 25 different colleges and universities will be available to answer questions about their schools. The event is from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in front of the Cuesta cafeteria. An application workshop for individuals interested in transferring to any campus of the University of California system will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. in Room 2402 of the Science Forum. For additional information contact Sid Bennett at the Cuesta College Transfer Center at 546-1012.

Dinner, travel fair held Nov. 2

The ninth annual Cuesta College Travel Fair and Potluck Dinner will be held on campus Friday, Nov. 2. A 30-minute film, "Forty Leagues from Paradise," a story of Sri Lanka, fabled island of Sinbad and Solomon, will be shown. The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria. The Travel Fair and Potluck is open to the public. A reservation phone call will be appreciated. For information on what to bring for the potluck call 546-3218.

Travel film aired in Atascadero

An enchanting tour to Sweden is the next planned stop on Cuesta College's 1990-91 Travel Theater itinerary. "Swedish Holiday" is scheduled to be shown on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at the Century Cinemas in Atascadero. Show times are 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Additional screenings are scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 8 with a 10:30 a.m. show at the Fair Oaks Theater in Arroyo Grande. There will be an afternoon show at the Cuesta College auditorium beginning at 2:30 p.m. "Swedish Holiday" takes viewers from the west coast fishing villages, the summer residence of the king at Norero Castle, across the Arctic Circle, and to the world's largest ski dancing competition where 1,200 couples endure 16 hours of dancing. Tickets for the event are $8 for general admission. For more information, contact the Community Education and Services office at 546-3131.

Cuesta offers unique classes

Cuesta College is offering three short courses beginning in late October. They include such subjects as antiques, chocolate decadence and how to avoid becoming a bag lady. Two of the courses are at Cuesta College, while one is at Paso Robles High School. The antiques course will be held Mondays beginning Oct. 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the old campus building room 1514 at Cuesta College. The class will cost $29.50. Chocolate Decadence will be offered Tuesdays beginning on Oct. 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 60 at Paso Robles High School. The class will cost $49.50. How to Avoid the Bag Lady Syndrome will be held Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 2402 at Cuesta College. The course will cost $18.50.

Duo featured in Cuesta concert

Soprano Mary Rawcliffe, harpist Jennifer Sayre and percussionist Ross Sears will share the stage at the Cuesta College Humanities Forum on Friday, Nov. 9. The 8 p.m. performance will feature a program of music that spans 500 years. Tickets for the "Varietas in Musica" concert are $7. Season tickets are available for $25. For more information contact the Community Education and Services office at 546-3131.

Bargain books on sale Nov. 7-8

A collection of novels, biographies, fiction, non-fiction, paperbacks and textbooks will be on sale at the Cuesta College library patio area Wednesday and Thursday Nov. 7-8. For more information contact details: Cuesta College Library, (544) 2226.
Amnesty International

ISSUE

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

WORLD

Israeli soldiers block Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli forces blocked Palestinian workers from entering Jerusalem on Monday to prevent clashes following the murders of three Jews by a knife-wielding Arab.

A Palestinian teen-ager was killed and 19 others were hospitalized with wounds suffered in clashes with Israeli troops Monday throughout the occupied West Bank, Arab reports said.

Despite the heightened security in Jerusalem, a Palestinian stabbed a Jew, slightly injuring him. Police searched a nearby village for the assailant.

Also Monday, an 18-year-old Palestinian died of wounds suffered in an August 1988 clash. Mohammed Naim Abu Akar was known among Palestinians as "the living martyr" for surviving a bullet wound he received in an August 1988 clash.

Surrogate loses custody of child

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 custody, a judge ruled today.

Mark Calvert gently kissed his wife, Crispina, as Orange County Superior Court Judge Richard Parslow last week handed down this decision.

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, Mrs. 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.

The Calverts, of Tustin, had developed an unexpected but deep emotional attachment during the pregnancy and were later making payments.

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Ms. Johnson claimed that the Calverts neglected her during the pregnancy and were later 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.

From page 3

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**HUMOR**

**From page 3**

"Get cold feet, she turned to him and said "Don't worry about me, there's nothing I could do to help you anymore."" He thought for a moment, then said "That's okay. At least I know you care.""

"Call Today!"

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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 murder or manslaughter in connection with the crimes, which resurfaced last November when his daughter, Eileen Franklin-Lipsker, told investigators she witnessed them.

Franklin-Lipsker says her father killed 6-year-old Susan Nason of Foster City after he sexually attacked her Sept. 22, 1969. She represented 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 San Carlos. He has pleaded innocent and is being held on $3 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 van with a large rock in his hand. Franklin-Lipsker testified. See FRANKLIN, page 8

IDENT-A-KIT

From page 1 trained to use Ident-a-Kit. When he has time, Investigator Ray­

berrett also will be train­

ed. In the past, Cal Poly has had to rely on the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department for Ident-a-Kit sketches. Berrett said the Sheriff's Department always has been very helpful, but that it is often busy with other work, and it's uncomfortable to interfere all the time. Kennedy said, "It's like borrowing a hammer or ladder from a neighbor; you don't want to do it too many times."

Within the last year, Cal Poly could have used Ident-a-Kit four or five times Berrett said. When they did use Ident-a-Kit, a person from the Sheriff's Depart­

ment had to be called over.

In a case last year where Public Safety was trying to iden­

ify a rapist, Ident-a-Kit provid­

ed a sketch "so right on, it was scary," Berrett said. A young male suspect had been identified and taken into custody. The Ident-a-Kit was so accurate that the accused's father, who assured police that his son was innocent, looked at the sketch and said, "I have nothing else to say."

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FRANKLIN

From page 1
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.

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 through school," Rosales said. TRW's fellowship program allows students 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 into what you're doing and better insight into your career."

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COMMUNITY

From page 4 and Thursday 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 at 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.

U.U. Craft Center seeks Picassos

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.

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Building 19
Staff Dining Room "C"

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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.

"We're constantly watching to see where the student dollars are going," Stipicevich said. "Students pay for services no matter what the classification, because if funds do not come from direct service fees, they come from U.U. student fees each quarter.

While Stipicevich said there are effective programs such as the crafts center, other programs such as the copy center, bowling alley and games area would be better run if they remained auxiliary activities.

Tom Hobby, a graduate assistant who manages the copy center, agreed that keeping the copy center as an auxiliary activity would help it run efficiently. He said the copy center already covers its direct costs which include employee salaries and equipment purchases. The negative balance in funds, he said, is because of administration costs because the center is part of the whole ASI program.

The Union Executive Committee is going to spend time looking at how to make these areas self-supporting, Stipicevich said.

Stipicevich said the process involves finding ways to increase income by encouraging more students and faculty members to use the services and by cutting costs.

He said one goal is to upgrade the copy center. "We are trying to make it a full-service center," he said. A machine to make posters and a new Macintosh computer are additions that are expected to be coming soon.

More activities in the bowling alley and a better video game contract, Stipicevich said, are recent improvements made in the games area. He said there are also many ways ASI operations is already working to conserve expenses.

"We want the students to feel like they are getting a good value for what they put down," Stipicevich said. He said he doubts the existing auxiliary activities will become ASI supported programs.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir blamed the violence on "a terrible atmosphere of intimidation" in 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 "armour this wave of hostility and terrorism."

Shortly after Shamir spoke, his right-wing coalition survived its second no-confidence motion on Moslems 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.

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thousands who come from the West Bank and Gaza Strip to work in the city. Police spokesman Ron Yishayahu said in addition to a "massive deployment of police forces" in Jerusalem, night patrols by police and troops would be stepped up.

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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 left-wing parties because if funds do not come from direct service fees, he said, 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 on Moslems on the Temple Mount after they stoned Jewish worshipers in 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.

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beaches. For the first time in more than a decade, the clams returned to Pismo Beach this year.

"The clam—disappeared in the late 70s, and we thought we had lost them for good," said Pismo Chamber of Commerce Coordinator Lucy Lepley. "But this year they have come back."

Lepley said that because of this, the main focus of the festival this year was to educate people on clams in an effort to prevent another disappearance. "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 Department of Parks and Recreation had a booth at the festival, and spokesperson Nancy Dreher said it was a "tremendous" 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 corrected 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 otters came back at that time, so it may have had to do with timing," she said. "But there was also a population that could have been really borderline at that point, and the otters just sealed 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 being 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 just 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."

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