IRA athletic referendum debate heats up

600 fill Chumash to hear opinions in open forum

By Tracy Condron
Staff Writer

Nearly 600 students showed up at Chumash Auditorium Thursday for the open forum on the upcoming special election, Nov. 20-21.

At issue was the IRA athletic referendum. The forum featured discussion via a pro/con panel made up of experts from both sides and a media panel consisting of local news representatives.

See related story, page 7

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On the con side were math professor Bernard Strickmeyer, a former member of the IRA Board; former physical education professor Bruce Bennett, College Republicans President Scott Van Gerder and mechanical engineering senior Frank Powell.

The open forum began with comments from both sides:

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WORLD
Lawmaker asks Japan to review constitution

TOKYO (AP) — A conservative party lawmaker suggested Thursday that next month's Pearl Harbor anniversary should be used as an opportunity to rethink Japan's postwar constitution.

"The constitution was imposed on Japan by America, and we should stress this on the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the war with the United States," Masaaki Nakayama said in a meeting of the lower house Budget Committee.

Japan's constitution was written, and went into effect, during the American-led Allied occupation that began in 1945 after Tokyo's surrender in World War II. It was based largely on a draft written by American officials.

The charter is unique in that it bans using military means to settle international disputes, and says Japan will never maintain "land, sea and air forces, as well as other war potential."

China won't pressure Korea on nuclear arms

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — On the eve of U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker's visit to Beijing, a senior Chinese official on Thursday rejected his proposal to bring China into talks on nuclear arms.

Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen said that since the U.S. and the Soviet Union were the only two countries capable of producing the weapons, it was not appropriate to bring China into the group.

Baker and Qien were among the ministers who met in Beijing on Wednesday to find a solution to this problem, but others say it is too soon to tell why the issue remains unresolved.

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Scientists look for enemies of whitefly

RIVERBIDE, Calif. (AP) — University of California scientists are searching for naturally occurring enemies of whitefly that threaten $50 million worth of crops in Southern California.

They hope to discover insects, viruses, bacteria or parasites that will halt the progression of the hungry whitefly, dubbed a "superbug" for its swift reproduction, big appetite and the wide range of crops it attacks.

The search may take several years and defeating the fly may require basic changes in how farmers grow crops in the sunbaked fields that depend heavily on pesticides, researchers said.

Some blame the overuse of pesticides for creating the latest pest problem, but others say it is too soon to tell why the whitefly exists and proliferates the way it does.

"No single approach is likely to work," said Thomas Perrin, a UC Riverside entomologist.

Man is rewarded for commandeering a bus

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A good Samaritan who tried to commandeer a bus that was being driven erratically says he wouldn't do it again after all the hassle that followed.

Sammy Kaiser Jr. of Dublin was awarded a $275,000 settlement Wednesday stemming from a Wednesday news conference, Kaiser, 29, of Dublin, said he intervened when Webb punched him after he tried to get off the bus.

"The best way to do it is to tell the driver to stop. That's what I should have done," Kaiser said Thursday.

Sunlight spurs cancer by crippling key gene

NEW YORK (AP) — Ultraviolet light in sunlight encourages development of a common skin cancer by disabling a protective gene, says a study that revealed the sun's chemical fingerprint in the altered genetic material.

The study is the first to report this direct evidence of sunlight-induced damage in a human skin cancer, said study co-author Douglas Brash. Researchers noted that multiple genetic changes are needed to produce cancer, and said that since people tend to get most of their sun exposure during youth, the damage to the protective gene might occur more than 50 years before the cancer appears.

It's one step along the way to the cancer," said Brash, an assistant professor of therapeutic radiology at the Yale University School of Medicine.

It is not clear whether sunlight is responsible for any of the other mutations needed to produce the cancer, he said Thursday.

Chevron plans for exploration in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Chevron USA Inc. says it is finalizing plans to invest $500 million in oil exploration and development projects in Alaska over the next five years — if conditions are right.

One third of the money will go to exploration and two thirds to development, said Ray E. Galvin, who is set to become president of the San Francisco-based Chevron Construction Co. in Jan. 1.

He spoke to the annual gathering of the Alaska Oil and Gas Association in Anchorage on Wednesday.

"If the spending plays out — and this is without opening up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge — will depend on a stable regulatory, environmental and economic climate," Galvin said. "We're hopeful the

Education program targets sexual abuse

Poly students join SAVE project to teach awareness to local kids
By Holly Gilbert
Staff Writer

Cal Poly students are donating their time to participate in a program which educates children about sexual abuse.

Sexual abuse is a serious problem in today's society, said Bobbie Loomis, education director for Sexual Assault Victim Education.

"Too often we think of rape," but sexual abuse can also include fondling, exposing yourself or even showing pornographic material to children, Loomis said.

SAVE is a program designed to inform and educate children about how serious this problem is, Loomis said.

The goal is to present SAVE as "a very non-threatening, positive, entertaining presentation that entertains children, yet teaches them a new skill," said Dee Dee Tub of SAVE.

She said this program is a way of planting the seed of a new concept that children have rights even though they are young and small.

SAVE presents a 20-minute program called "Good Days and Bad Days." The program is performed once a year at each pre-school, kindergarten and daycare center that requests it.

"It's frustrating to take two exams," Bailey said. "I don't know what the motivation was." Public Safety Sgt. Bob Schumacher said anyone caught making a bomb threat will face a felony charge.

"Most of those 44 senators who voted against ANWR have no oil or gas operations in their states. We have a problem with the loss of $20,000 dollars each time a threat is called in. It's frustrating to take two hours out of an already busy day to deal with a bomb threat. It's an intolerable disruption at a learning institution."
AIDS articles about Magic Johnson in newspapers across the United States have been inundated with articles about Magic Johnson testing positive for the HIV virus.

Likewise, they have been filled with inflammatory articles regarding HIV and the AIDS virus. The Mustang Daily is no exception to this phenomenon. Is this necessary? Is the public at large really so stupid as to warrant this coverage? I think not.

In fact, I think the whole AIDS issue is a case of mass hypnosis brought on by a blown-blown media coverage. The commentary by Steve Shapiro in Wednesday's Mustang Daily is a prime example of the rhetoric and scare tactics that are commonly used in media when referring to AIDS. It is this kind of writing that has lead to mass hypnosis and massive misconceptions and unignorant as to warrant this coverage.

Shapiro refers to AIDS as "a particularly insidious, highly contagious disease that is ram­paging through every segment of society with increasing speed and chilling affect". His description is enough to make you jump in the shower, pledge eternal celibacy, and beg a girlfriend to be abstinent. If you use former sexual transgres­sions.

But does this colorful description mean anything about your personal risk? The answer is no.

The fact is, with a few simple precautions, AIDS can be easily avoided.

There are only two significant ways to contract the HIV virus:

1. You have unprotected sex, or
2. You can inject yourself with an already infected needle. If you can abstain from these two behaviors, 99.9 percent of the time, you will not get AIDS.

Do not mention tainted blood supplies as a possible source of infection. But that risk has been virtually eliminated, as all supplies since 1985 have been tested for the virus. All other methods of ob­taining AIDS (with the exception of babies getting it from breast milk) have been found untrue or unimportant.

Shapiro says that we (the public) are waking up to the fact that AIDS is not just a plague that fates doomed to rust eternally in hell for their sexual transgres­sions. But does this colorful description mean anything about your personal risk? The answer is no.

They have yet to tell us exactly where our money would be going or how they arrived at this exact amount. After spending $10,000 in student funds and producing a "Special Report" of opinions and recom­mendations, one would expect to find data concerning these issues readily available. Neither the AIF Executive Office nor the Student Life and Activities office could produce this information for us. As far as we are concerned, the only data this now is nonexistent.

It is also curious, to note that the AIF Finance Committee thought funding the library was not a good idea because, "what is to stop all the depart­ments from wanting another $4500?" Obviously nothing, since the athletic department is asking for another $4500.

We must realize that the deficit is in a budget crisis (the nation for that matter) and that these will not be the only fee increases we are going to see. We already pay approximately $84 per quarter in self-inflicted fees.

According to the special report, regardless of the referendum, new athletic facilities will continue to be designed upon the whim of rich sports. Surely we cannot count on the private sector to fund athletic programs if the athletic department would like.

The legislature is obligated to reduce our fees by 10 percent per year, and then they are supposedly only allowed to raise our fees by 10 percent per year, but as we found out this year when they raised our fees by 20 percent, there are loopholes in the law that have yet to be filled, are more or less, by the legislature, and fail to that we have little say in. So much for our voice heard, now when it can make a direct impact, VOTE!

AIDS is not the first disease to threaten this population. In fact, in comparison to deaths caused by other diseases, AIDS continues to remain rather insignificantly.

For instance, 50,000 deaths in America every year caused by Coronary Heart Disease, the second largest cause of death in America. In contrast, the number of deaths attributed to the AIDS virus numbers only 125,169 for the past 10 years! This figure doesn't even come close to any of the top 10 causes of death in America. It is only 2 more and funds are poured into AIDS research. This is research money that could be better used.

Certainly AIDS has the possibility of expanding in great numbers and having devastating effects on our nation. However, with some common sense and responsible behavior, AIDS could soon be seen as a disease of the past.

Travis Swafford is a jour­nalism senior. This is his second quarter report for Mustang Daily.
Mustang boosters, athletics will make play on referendum

Student group said they will spread word, boosters will voice opinion

By Ted Holz
Staff Writer

Next week's vote on the fate of Cal Poly sports programs has mobilized its supporters. Some of the most vocal proponents of the sports referendum have been alumni and members of Block P, a group of representatives from each sport.

During the 1987 referendum for athletic scholarships the Mustang Boosters, known then as SUMAT, spent more than $10,000 on their campaign. The organization is doing nothing of that nature this time, said Jim Sanderson, executive director of fund raising at Cal Poly. "There was a strong concern by the boosters and the university that this would be an issue that should really be decided by the students," he said. The only organized campaign by any alumni group is "to fill that stadium on Saturday," Sanderson said, referring to the game against Portland State that could be the football program's last.

However, Mustang Daily has learned the boosters have spent nearly $300 on advertising in support of the referendum. Sanderson could not be reached for comment on the ads which were placed in Mustang Daily.

In 1987 there was a request for the $10,000 by the athletic department for a pro-referendum campaign, Sanderson said. "They've made that request since," he said. Steve Stockley, director of alumni relations, said he has received a lot of input from alumni.

"They had the vision to recognize that it is important to the university," he said. Sanderson said the referendum is frustrating to alumni and the community "because I think they feel they're outside looking in." Sanderson said he has received hundreds of phone calls regarding the referendum.

Brad Ledwith, president of Block P, said his organization has sought to increase the flow of information. "When people are informed, they are able to make a better decision," he said.

Block P produced a flyer summarizing the issues of the referendum.

The members have been talking to as many people as possible, Ledwith said. "There has been a lot of positive feedback" to his group's efforts.

See ALUMNI, page 11

Mustang Menu

Cal Poly player from Italy was born, raised on soccer

By Christy Rinauro
Staff Writer

Cal Poly men's soccer forward Lorenzo Cremona has a theory that once you hit one domino, the rest will automatically fall into place.

For the city and regional planning senior, that lead domino was scoring the first goal of his college career on Sept. 22 at UC Santa Cruz.

After that, all the remaining dominoes fell into place as Cremona kicked in enough goals to become the California Collegiate Athletic Association's leading scorer.

Cremona played in only four games his freshman year. This season he was given the all-league honor for scoring 10 goals in 19 CCAA games, said Assistant Coach Glen Fens.

"For me, that first goal was an icebreaker," Cremona said. "I felt I had overcome a psychological barrier of knowing I'd never scored before.

"Then, it finally happened, and from there on, I felt I was finally able to focus on my trajectory and visualize what I needed to do in front of the net." Cremona has been in front of the net all his life. Born in Italy, he first experienced soccer at age four. He began playing organized soccer at age eight.

Cremona said that in Italy, soccer recruitment by professional teams begins as soon as a child's foot connects with the ball.

The better the child plays, the more he is talked about. The child starts turning 14, recruiters begin to seek out the player, and the child starts playing on farm teams. At 17 years or so, salary is discussed.

"Basically, in Italy, you become a commodity when you're 14," Cremona said. "They start seeing your ability as revenue for them and their clubs. When you're 14, you're either bought or you're done with soccer."

Cremona was one of the talked-about kids. He considers his aggressive play of his first year a result of the changing of energy.

He said his neighborhood in Italy was rough, competitive and full of children. He learned to convert his anger into his soccer playing, and that appealed to the professional recruiters.

"If I wasn't playing soccer, I would have been getting into trouble," Cremona said. "Soccer really let me unwind and let me off the hook."

See CREMONA, page 6

Recruited from the crib

Mustang booster from Italy was born, raised on soccer

By Christy Rinauro
Staff Writer

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See CREMONA, page 6

Happy to be back

Cal Poly's volleyball is back from a road trip to Hawaii where they lost both games to the No. 3-ranked Rainbow.

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Mustang Menu

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Mustang Menu

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Cal Poly Calendar

-16-

At Home: FOOTBALL vs. Portland State 7 p.m.
At Home: VOLLEYBALL vs. Cal State Northridge 7:30 p.m.
On the Road: SOCCER vs. Cal State San Bernardino 1:00 p.m.
FOOTBALL

The Cal Poly football program started in 1915, one year before this 1916 picture was taken.

From page 5

"I hate to see the students stuck with it, but it would be a tragedy to lose football."

—Edgar Hyer, retired professor

developing a prestigious program.

"I've had the chance to be involved in the so-called prestigious level. National media exposure might raise prestige, but the value of the experience for the people involved, the support groups and the students isn't changed," he said.

Edgar Hyer, a retired agriculture business professor who frequently attends games agrees.

"I think people are really fortunate to have a program," he said. "I hate to see the students stuck with it, but it would be a tragedy to lose football."

For some, as corny as it may seem, when autumn rolls around, it means there is supposed to be a football game come Saturday.

THE AMAZING MICROCHIP OIL

Coming Soon

Ingredients: potatoes, salt, spices

• Processed by the Farm Worker
• A Nutritional Delight
• All Natural and All-American

\[ 6 \text{ Friday, November 15, 1991} \]

MUSTANG DAILY

CREMONA

From page 5

"When you're a little kid you build up a lot of aggression from peers and instead of taking it home, I took it to soccer and let it out."

Cremona, who had potential to make the Italian farm teams, never had the opportunity as his family moved to Washington, D.C. when he was 11.

Cremona said it was very tough for him to move to America when he could have been in Italy playing soccer. In America, Cremona was faced with a completely different style of soccer.

"American and European soccer are like night and day," Cremona said. "Europeans play a romantic type of soccer."

"I found American soccer to be very hasty. I was constantly getting hurt and coming home with bruises.

Cremona's father, Giovanni, an aerospace engineer, had played semi-professional soccer in Argentina. Cremona's father began coaching his son's soccer teams in Washington, D.C. because he believed it was necessary for his son to keep playing soccer the way he had first learned.

Cremona's transition to college soccer did not come through recruitment by Cal Poly. He was recruited by University of Maryland, Cornell University and Cal Poly Pomona but chose not to try out for the Mustang team and earned a position.

Cremona, who had been brought to Italy from Arkansas to play soccer in Italy following high school graduation, but decided against it in order to avoid Italy's mandatory military draft of college men.

He planned to finish college in Florence, Italy, after four years of American schooling. However, Cremona now is glad he didn't go.

"In the time I've been in college, I've learned a lot about the Italian economic system," Cremona said. "It's very difficult to find jobs in your area. The United States offers probably the most independent kinds of careers you could want."

Cremona plans to try out for an Italian Division II team to play soccer next year.

If Cremona can't return to Cal Poly next fall, he will continue training while he finishes his education.

Following graduation, Cremona plans to try out for an Italian Division II team to play professional soccer. Cremona says he'll continue to play soccer until someone tells him otherwise.

"I can't remember a day before I was playing soccer," Cremona said. "I want my soccer career to end the way it was meant to be for me."

"I'm going to go until someone tells me it's time to stop. I feel I owe it to myself and the sport to do that."
Assistant Athletic Director Marilyn McNeil, left, answers a question as Alumni Director Steve Shockley looks on.

President Baker to help the task force, in about five years Cal Poly's current athletic budget would not be able to support even a much-reduced athletic program.

"We will not have a successful athletics program because we will not have anyone to play," Shockley added.

Another option for Cal Poly students, Bennett said, is to vote the referendum down and work on a new proposal for spring.

"What we're voting on here is really an unfair vote," he said. "I would like to see this referendum voted down."

Bennett said a more moderate proposal should be created.

The pro side, however, brought up the point that, according to the marketing consultant from Utah, Mike Parent, hired by IRA and Van Gorder rebutted by asking why students should have to pay for athletics if they aren't even involved in athletics.

He claimed the proposal was saying to students "we can spend your money better than you can."

by KCPR — began with state­ments followed by a pro rebuttal. The panels then fielded ques­tions from the media and audience.

Increased tuition for students was a main concern of those in opposition to passing the referen­dum.

"Athletics are part of the American college experience," Shockley said in response to the concern on the rising tuition. "Cal Poly is the pride of the CSU, and we're worth it."

Strickmeier said students were misled to believe there would be no athletics if the referendum failed.

"Cal Poly will still have an athletics program," he said.

Ledwith then brought up the point that, according to the marketing consultant from Utah, Mike Parent, hired by IRA and McNeil argued against the athletic referendum at the open forum.

Bernard Stickmeier, left, Bruce Bennett, center, and Scott Van Gorder argue against the athletic referendum at the open forum.
Two past presidents look back
Echeverría and Taylor live same past, different futures

By Cindy Lee
Start Story

Does holding the office of ASI president ensure a pathway to a promising career or is it just a way to get involved in Cal Poly's politics? Past presidents Adam Taylor and Ricardo Echeverría held office for the same amount of time and led two politically different years. Although their positions and responsibilities were the same, Echeverría and Taylor stepped down from office with dissimilar views of what their futures had to offer.

Echeverría held the office of ASI president from 1989-90. After nearly five months in office, Echeverría said he "started to get the hang of things." After fulfilling his duties and working closely with the city and Cal Poly administration throughout the Poly Royal melee, Echeverría said he was happy with his year as president. Echeverría modestly credits his successful year as president to his colleagues.

"It's mostly attributable to the staff," he said. "I had a good staff behind me, and they did most of the legwork." Echeverría said his job as president definitely had a bearing on his future plans.

Currently in his second year of law school at the University of Santa Clara, Echeverría is thankful for all of the various experiences he had during his presidency.

"The biggest gem was the public speaking I got out of it," he said. "Partly because ASI needed exposure, and I needed the practice."

Echeverría reflected on his time at Cal Poly, what he referred to as the "Poly Experience." It's a Poly (Cal Poly) a neat institution," he said. "(Students) are so involved in everything. Thak's what made it (the year as president) so unique.

"You get a lot more out of Cal Poly than just an education," Echeverría said. "I'm just glad I got the experience. Plus, I got the chance to learn how to work with different people with different ideas and different ways of portraying them. It was a great experience."

Although he said he likes to think things through, Echeverría's future plans include finishing up law school and "playing it by ear."

Echeverría said he would like to continue working as a representative for plaintiffs in insurance cases, something he has done while interning in Southern California.

Other plans include staying involved in his family's dairy business and maybe getting his feet wet in the political arena, "but not until later."

For the 1989-90 year, the position of ASI president was occupied by Adam Taylor. Although comfortable with his accomplishments in office, Taylor admits his presidency has had no real bearing on his future plans. Taylor is working on the last half of his bachelor of science degree in political science.

Upon graduation, Taylor plans to teach. "One-and-a-half years and I'm out there teaching," he said. "I'll wait until fall to start teaching student teaching. I would like to go back to the inner city to teach social sciences at the high school or second grade level," he said.

Of his experience as president, Taylor said, "It made me realize that no matter where you come from, you can do anything you set your mind to. Taylor is not planning on using his experience as president for future political endeavors (as far as he knows) but said he is thankful for the experience he received during his year in office.

One of Taylor's future goals includes helping other students realize that doing a senior design project and getting determination and drive to get where you want to go.

NUTRITION

From page 2

Night before so you don’t have to rush in the morning.

• Pack a quick breakfast "to go." Bag a couple of cheese cubes, some crackers and a piece of fruit, and eat them on the way to school.

• Start your day with a good source of vitamin C. Strawberries, grapefruit and oranges are refreshing wake-up foods, and one serving will meet the recommended daily allowance for vitamin C.

• Include a good source of protein with your breakfast. Research suggests protein foods can keep you alert. In that respect, milk with cereal or toast is better than just fruit or fruit juice. Ham and sausage are high in saturated fat and eggs are high with cholesterol, so limit your intake of those food choices. Commercial pastries, croissants and muffins are high in sugar, fat and calories.

Better breakfast habits don’t mean getting in bed our- bar or setting the alarm clock sooner. Follow these suggestions and you’ll be on your way to starting your day off right.

RECYC

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, November 16, 10 am - 4:30 pm
There will be a special activity for children and refreshments will be served.
A curious crowd

Approximately 600 people filled Chumash Auditorium Thursday morning to hear and participate in an open forum on the IRA and ASI fee referendums. The discussion prompted heated comments and questions from several audience members. Another informational forum on the upcoming referendums will be held on Tuesday.

STATE

From page 2

"If I had to go through that again to obtain this much money, I would have to pass on it," he said.

The settlement was paid by Laidlaw Transit Co., the private company contracted by Bay Area Rapid Transit to run the Express buses, said Kaiser’s attorney, Arnold Laub.

Laidlaw hired the 35-year-old Webb, of Antioch, four months before the ride. The company fired him a few days after the incident.

Laidlaw officials and Webb could not be reached for comment.

Last year, Laidlaw officials said they had checked Webb’s employment record and references before hiring him, but didn’t know he had a criminal record.

Court records show Webb had been convicted of burglary, receiving stolen property, hit-and-run driving, public drunkenness and resisting arrest.

Webb was charged with felony assault, battery, misdemeanor drunken driving and driving with an open container in connection with the bus ride.
AD RATES

Make Checks Payable to Mustang Daily
Check or cashiers receipt only please

This is Regular type. This is Regular type in BOLD

Daily Rates: $ per line

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th># of Days</th>
<th>1-3</th>
<th>4-5</th>
<th>6-9</th>
<th>10+</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$</td>
<td>$1.30</td>
<td>$1.20</td>
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<td>$1.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Greek letters are available in Regular, 14pt, and 18pt. Greek letters, 14pt and 18pt can not be bold.

14pt type only 13 characters per line—counts as 2 lines
18pt type only 8 characters per line—counts as 4 lines
Greek letters are $2 per day.

To place an advertisement in the Mustang Daily, please fill out the following form:

**Name**

**Club Name**

**Telephone**

**Ad to Start on:**

**# of Days to Run:**

**Days of week ad should run:**

Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri

**PUBLICATION DATES**

To start on:

Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri

**27**

**1**

**Summer '91**

**June**

**July**

**8**

**15**

**22**

**29**

**2**

**9**

**16**

**23**

**30**

**3**

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**17**

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**26**

**27**

**28**

**29**

**30**

**31**

**1992**

**January**

**February**

**March**

**April**

**May**

**June**

**July**

**August**

**September**

**October**

**November**

**December**

**ART'S**

**SLO CYCLERY**

**198 South Street**

**San Luis Obispo, CA**

**(805) 543-4416**

**BAYWOOD CYCLERY**

**198 South St.**

**543-4416**

**SLO**

**LOS OSOS**

**2179 10th St.**

**528-5115**

**Mustang Daily: Love it. Touch it. Recycle it.**
SWE
I may develop as a result of sexual abuse. According to statistics, one in four girls is sexually abused by the time she is 18. It is almost as sad with boys, Loomis said.

Eighty-five percent of abused children are abused by someone they know, and half the time it is the father or stepfather of these children, said Loomis. Unfortunately, it happens in the best of homes. It hits every socioeconomic level.

Tish said, “Sometimes bad touches are not something when you don’t know if you’re going to have it.” Sanderson said.

SANDERS said that although there has been no increase in reports of sexual abuse because of the referendum, there has actually been a decrease.

“We’re telling people in the community that this could be their last chance to support the football team, Sanderson said.

There has been no increase in reports of sexual abuse because of the referendum, but there has actually been a decrease. Sanderson said.

People like you (students) can help.

Questions? Call for more info about this quarter and how to get involved with SAVE. SAVE was started 10 years ago as an auxiliary for SART — Suspected Abuse Response Team. SART is a group of professionals that deal with rape victims and child abuse, Loomis said. Once a person has reported a crime to police, the victim is directed to SART at San Luis Obispo General Hospital where the person is examined by a doctor and nurse.

SAVE has covered about 100 schools and day-care centers within the county for the past few years, but is cutting down “Good Days, Bad Days” in about 35 to 40 preschools, Tish said.

She said the county has a new program where teachers integrate the subject of touching into their regular curriculum. This will provide “a lot of repetition throughout the year,” she said.

The program will offer other topics as well such as safety rules talking to strangers and buckling up in the car.

“Good Days, Bad Days” began in 1984 and developed out of SAVE. SAVE was started 10 years ago as an auxiliary for SART — Suspected Abuse Response Team. SART is a group of professionals that deal with rape victims and child abuse, Loomis said. Once a person has reported a crime to police, the victim is directed to SART at San Luis Obispo General Hospital where the person is examined by a doctor and nurse.

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special ELECTION

what? 3 separate Fee Increases

when? November 20th, 21st
  9:00am-4:00pm
  (Night Locations 4:00pm-7:30pm)

where? Polling Locations are:
  Dexter Lawn, Campus Store, Ag.
  Bridge, and Post Office Kiosk. (Night
  & Day locations: Kennedy Library
  and the University Union)

For more Info., See ASI information pamphlets located at the
U.U. information desk and in the library.

VOTE