County debates future of General Hospital

By Barbara Barcellona
Staff Writer

The debate continues, as it has for at least a decade, over whether the county should build a new General Hospital.

San Luis Obispo General Hospital operations have improved dramatically, said Marc Goldberg, administrator of General Hospital.

"We are way ahead, and with a new facility we could do even better," he said. Goldberg added that a new facility would attract even more patients.

Dr. David Bernhardt, former president of the San Luis Obispo County Medical Society, does not agree and says a new hospital will drive up the cost of medical care.

A financial feasibility plan was submitted to the Board of Supervisors Tuesday. Jeff Hamm, the principle administrator at the County Administration Office, said the plan would start a six-week public hearing and comment period.

During this six-week period, people in the county will be given a chance to review the issues and comment.

"I have fought relentlessly for 29 years to keep it (General Hospital)," said Amy Arsenio, a San Luis Obispo city resident during a phone interview on Monday.

"We must have a public hospital," Arsenio said. She said the county has too many private hospitals and none of them are part of the county.

See HOSPITAL, page 14

Supervisors are considering new hospital facility

By Debbie Aberle
Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to begin a six-week public review and comment period for a proposal to construct a new General Hospital facility.

The Board agreed to review two comprehensive reports from consultants HKS Architects and Ernst & Young, a Los Angeles marketing firm.

The reports outline the proposed location, cost and marketing considerations for the project.

The estimated cost of a new hospital is $42.3 million, according to the Ernst & Young report.

If a new hospital facility is built, the Family Care Center would be expanded into a medical group and would be funded independently, according to the report.

The report said clinic sites would be expanded, and the hospital would be restructured to allow for more autonomy.

If the proposal is accepted, the hospital would be completed in 1996, according to the report.

The Board of Supervisors also voted to conduct its own study on the possibility of expanding into a medical group and would be funded independently, according to the report.

The Board of Supervisors also voted to conduct its own study on the feasibility of creating a Parks and Recreation district for San Luis Obispo County.

See SUPERVISORS, page 14

Fire burns home near Poly

By Carolyn Nielsen
Staff Writer

A fire caused extensive damage to a home near the Cal Poly campus Wednesday, leaving one former Cal Poly employee, his family and student residents temporarily homeless.

The blaze at 159 Orange St. broke out at about 4:45 p.m. and was still burning when Mustang Daily went to press at 7:30 p.m.

San Luis Obispo Fire Marshal Ken McCool said firefighters were having trouble containing the fire because the home had shake roofing.

"This would've never happened if they'd had a sprinkler system," he said.

McCool said the damage was "very extensive" and estimated it to be $175,000 to the home and $75,000 in personal property. He said it will take a long time to determine the cause of the fire due to the extent of damage and rubble.

The fire was caused by a smoldering cigarette which was left inside the home.

See FIRE, page 15

Campus emergency telephones offer protection in parking lots

By Holly Vanderlaan
Staff Writer

Although nine campus emergency telephones were installed last summer in various parking lots for use in case of emergency, they haven't seen much use.

Marilyn Tackett, a Public Safety dispatcher, said she has not had any emergency calls from the phones. "But I have had a lot of play-around calls from the caller says "just kidding!".

The emergency phones are bright yellow boxes mounted on poles about four feet tall.

Once a person pushes the call button, he or she is immediately connected to a Public Safety dispatcher. The dispatcher can hit a trace key and know which phone was used. Once the button is pushed, the dispatcher can hear what is happening as far away as five or six feet from the box.

"The phones are located in some of the outlying areas," said Richard Brug, Public Safety director.

There is one in the H-4 lot (next to the Foundation Warehouse), mainly because a lot of people jog and walk out in that area," he said.

Brug said Public Safety is in the process of finding new locations for additional phones.

"Our goal is that someday there will be one in every parking lot, every area that is isolated and perhaps in or outside of every building on campus." Other phone locations include the R-1 upper and lower parking lots (behind the residence halls), the H-2 lot (next to the library), the ornamental horticulture unit parking lot, the beef unit lot and the crop science unit lot.

The parking lot next to the Administration building also has a phone as does the G-1 parking area (across the street from the dorms).

The exact locations of the phones are being printed on campus maps which will be available soon.

The telephones were installed by Cal Poly's Communication Services Division and Plant Operations.

Norman Jacobsen of Plant Operations, estimated that each box cost about $200, not including labor to install the boxes.

Friday weather...

Sunny
High: mid 70s
Low: 60s
Winds n.w. 15 mph
4 ft. seas 9 ft. n.w. swells
MOSCOW (AP) — A helicopter carrying members of a delegation trying to mediate the conflict between Azerbaijan and Armenia crashed in the Caucasus Mountains on Wednesday, killing the more than 20 people aboard.

The Tass news agency said the Mi-8 helicopter was flying over the Martuninsky area of the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh enclave inside the southern republic of Azerbaijan when the crash occurred.

The evening TV news program "Vremya" said that the cause of the crash was dense fog. It quoted the pilot as saying, "We can't see anything. Everything is foggy." The television report said that lawmakers from Kazakhstan and the Russian Federation, officials from the republic of Azerbaijan, and the chief prosecutor of the Nagorno-Karabakh enclave were among the victims.

They were on a fact-finding mission as part of the peace process started in September by Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin and Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev for a solution to the ethnic conflict between Armenia and Azerbaijan.

Mao's popularity rises again among Chinese

BEIJING (AP) — The young abstract painter flipped back the lapel of his sports jacket to show two small pins. One read "Country music." The other was a thumbnail profile of Mao Tse-tung.

"I think our arts all bear his stamp, so I should wear this," he said, grinning. "It's just for fun."

Experts say Americans need health education

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of federal experts told Congress people are more aware than ever about how diet can improve health, but that more nutrition education is needed.

The researchers said their work "provides compelling evidence" of the value of the vaccine, which has been on the market since 1977. Each year, about 2 million Americans catch pneumonia, and at least 40,000 of them die.

Study finds pneumonia vaccine proves effective

BOSTON (AP) — A widely available vaccine is about 60 percent effective in preventing common kinds of pneumonia and should be more widely administered to the elderly and other susceptible people, a study has found.

The researchers said their work "provides compelling evidence" of the value of the vaccine, which has been on the market since 1977. Each year, about 2 million Americans catch pneumonia, and at least 40,000 of them die.

Billy Idol is charged with punching his date

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Rocker Billy Idol was charged with punching a woman in the face after they had dinner together.

Idol, 35, slugged Amber Novell twice after leaving a West Hollywood restaurant Oct. 11, said Deputy District Attorney Mark Vezzani.

Idol was wearing large rings and Novell suffered cuts, bruises and a slight concussion, Vezzani said.

He was charged with assault and battery. Idol's publicist, Sarah McLellan, refused to comment Tuesday.

His hits include "Rebel Yell," "White Wedding" and "Cradle of Love."

Lockheed employees report discrimination

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — A group of black Lockheed Corp. workers and former employees complained Wednesday of blatant racism on the job, from having KKK written on their time cards to being referred to as "dumb niggers."

The allegations came three months after a jury awarded $925,000 to Norman Drance, a black Lockheed engineer who complained of similar harassment, including from a supervisor who used racial epithets and insults.

"Some of the white workers are just blatant about their negative attitudes towards blacks," said Tony Eckford, an engineer who said he was fired about a month ago for wearing a "stop racism at Lockheed" T-shirt.

"One white worker explained it to me by saying, 'Well, Tony, there are blacks and then there are niggers.' Now, Jesse Jackson is a nigger and you're black." My biggest grievance is Lockheed lets them get away with this."

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"One white worker explained it to me by saying, 'Well, Tony, there are blacks and then there are niggers.' Now, Jesse Jackson is a nigger and you're black." My biggest grievance is Lockheed lets them get away with this."

The violence has been escalating through the Sandwich Plant, U.U., library and Campus Store distributing surveys. All different of music,... groups are on this survey. For example, reggae, country, top-40, rap and rock.

This is your chance to bring your most favored band to Cal Poly. Help us out! The surveys can be turned in at the U.U. information desk. If you have any questions, call 756-1112. Or come to the Program Board Office at room 202A in the U.U. Thank you very much for your cooperation.

Donna Vanderhoof, media director for ASI Concerts.
Couchpotato-a-thon
Students watch movies from U.U. couches, raise money for homeless

By Lori Cheeseman
Staff Writer

There are different ways to help the homeless in San Luis Obispo and, to some, sitting on a couch and watching movies may not seem like one of them.

But as the sun shone down on the U.U. plaza Wednesday afternoon and students hurried by on their way to class, a group of students began their 24-hour trip to the movies ... for the homeless.

The second annual Couch-a-thon is a combined effort of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Last year, the event brought in about $600 in pledges and donations for the Equal Opportunity Commission homeless shelter in San Luis Obispo. This year they hope to make about the same amount.

“I tried to think of creative and fun ways to help the community,” said Mike Ma, who came up with the idea last year. “And a couch-a-thon just seemed like a good idea.”

And as “Total Recall” played in the background, the first shift of movie watchers sat back on a couch and watched.

“Whoever comes to sit brings a movie,” said Ma, a civil engineering senior and Kappa Sigma community service chair.

The two-hour shifts are shared by about four people at a time, and the movies play through the night, until today at 10 a.m.

Sarah Olson, philanthropy chair for Zeta Tau Alpha, said she is glad her sorority has the Couch-a-thon, page 11

STATE

From page 2

Eckford, who filed a race discrimination lawsuit against the defense contractor in 1989 after six years on the job, organized a rally Wednesday outside Lockheed’s Sunnyvale complex to protest alleged workplace racism.

Lockheed spokesman Bob Burgess said he couldn’t comment on Eckford’s specific complaints because of the pending lawsuit, but he said the company has a policy of investigating every allegation of harassment.

“Every charge that has been lodged in this direct area has been thoroughly looked into,” Burgess said. “Obviously, from time to time, having a spectrum of employees, improper conduct has occurred and people have been severely reprimanded.... But Lockheed doesn’t condone this activity.” He declined to cite any examples of employee discipline.

Lockheed requires its supervisors to go through sensitivity training to learn to manage a culturally diverse work force, Burgess said. About 27 percent of Lockheed’s 24,700 employees worldwide are minorities, he said.

Burgess said he didn’t know whether any white employee had been fired for harassing a black co-worker at the company, which has 19,700 employees working in Silicon Valley on sensitive defense contracts.

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December 9-13, 8:30 am-3:30 pm

BUY BACK!
At two locations during finals
It is not wrong to destroy flyers

May I compare our nation to a garden, one of the beliefs nowadays says that every seed falls where it is sown and grows and propagates. This sounds very peaceful and just, and free speech is one of the problems that is such a garden would soon become a tangled mass of weeds.

Seeds of error have already firmly rooted themselves in our school and they are diligently acting to choke out the flowers and fruits that stand in their way.

I would therefore encourage everyone taking part to stand and destroy any Altemoniean club flyers you come across. It is not wrong to take such action because there have been people quite diligently tear ideas that they don't agree with. So let our life be over. Let us not pay the same price for freedom as they pay for their sin.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

John F. Bradley
Civil Engineering

It is due time for columnists to go

Yet another letter concerning the ramblings and shenanigans of Professor Peter Cossette (commentary, Nov. 19). It would appear that Peter has been having a hard time finding anything good about San Luis Obispo. He has definitely given us its bad parts.

Though I'm not a native of San Luis Obispo, I do not make a spectacle of everything I dislike or don't agree with in this community. It's called partisanship.

As Peter seems to do. Peter, we're getting tired of you.

Scott Miron
Social Science

The Issue: The lack of sufficient lighting on certain parts of the Cal Poly campus.

Let there be light.

In the center of campus near Warren Baker's home, in the abdomen of the old gym, you'll find the new Children's Center.

Let there be light.

In the open expanses of blackness near the upper tennis courts, in the bus stop across from the Health Center.

For the safety of the campus.

Let there be light.

Members of the Cal Poly community have only taken steps to insure a safe campus.

The Cal Poly Police, service, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, offers a needed service for the promotion of a safe Cal Poly. Escorting people to their cars or classes in the dark is not illegal. But that can't be censorship.

This is not good. Good lighting is missing on the Cal Poly campus. What isn't dark is dimly lit. Walkways and parking areas allow quick access to help from faraway places on campus.

This is good. Much of the campus is in poor light, creating dark shadows and other ideal hiding places for any insane idiot who chooses to commit a violent crime.

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Wrestling match could be canceled if vote fails

By Jane Phillips Staff Writer

Wrestling Head Coach Lennis Cowell said his team is the best he's seen in his seven years of coaching Cal Poly wrestling.

"It's the best team since I've been here," Cowell said. "We've come together as a real good team.

Cowell said several players are returning from last year's team. Cal Poly wrestles in the Pac-10, a Division I league.

Some players to look for are Seth Woodill, who wrestles at 275 pounds and is a successful season in the NCAA Division II playoffs and ending up 4-6, Poly will end different — after starting out 0-2 — went all the way to the quarterfinals in the NCAA Regionals in Evansville, Ill.

Last Saturday, Berkeland finished 14th in a field of 10 units. He's a great runner ... one of our top," said Tom Henderson, the men's cross country and track coach.

"There's a good chance he'll be an All-American this year," he added.

Berkeland and the rest of the men's cross country team will be competing Saturday at the NCAA Division II National Championships in Evansville, Ill.

Last Saturday, Berkeland finished 14th in a field of 72 at Cal Poly's SLO Invitational.

For his performance, the Mustangs' pains or not, excuses can be made for this year's defense — charitable compared to the previous years.

Whether it soothes the Mustangs' pains or not, excuses can be made for this year's defense — charitable compared to the previous years.

First off, the '90 Mustangs had two All-American defensive linemen in Pat Moor and Robert Morris.

Their replacements, Andrew Washington and Mike Hanrork, were as effective because both were hampered with injuries, Dutton said.

Injuries, in fact, played a large role in this season — unlike in '90.

The Mustangs lost a couple key players in their secondary. Poly's starting safety Scott Jarrett only played in the first two games due to injuries.

See WEEKEND, page 6

Philosophy via academics, athletics

Runner thinks he can balance both subjects

By Barbara Barcellona Staff Writer

"Eat when you're hungry, drink when you're thirsty, sleep when you're tired, study when you're curious and run the rest of the time," says Cal Poly cross country runner Dan Berkeland.

"If you do what your body tells you. Do so, everything works out fine."

And so far this season, everything has worked out fine for Berkeland, the red-shirted, six-foot-tall sophomore.

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See WEEKEND, page 6

POLICY Defense depicts frustrating '91 season

By Neil Pascale Editor-in-Chief

It's not that 4-6 seasons are easy to swallow.

In fact, it's a difficult task for coaches and players.

But what makes this past season for the Cal Poly football team even more gut-wrenching is memories of the year before.

Last season, the Mustangs went 10-2, were co-champs of the Western Football Conference and went all the way to the quarterfinals in the NCAA Division II Playoffs.

This season has been quite different — after starting out 0-2 and ending up 4-6, Poly will end up sitting home this season as the NCAA Division II playoffs begin.

The '90 Mustangs did it on defense. Looking at statistics alone, the '90 Mustangs did it on defense.

So, this season Poly did finish second in the WFC in total defense, which accounts for the total rushing and passing yards given up.

Yet, the '91 team just doesn't compare to a year ago.

In '90, the Mustangs gave up less than 225 rushing and passing yards a game. This year, Poly yielded more than 360 yards per game.

Another obvious difference between the two teams can be seen in points allowed. The '91 team academic, then.

Although Berkeland takes running seriously, he says he has his priorities straight — academics, then.

Berkeland, a philosophy major, is up for All-American aw. with a grade point average of 3.25.

"He (Berkeland) never sleeps — he lives in the architecture lab," Henderson said.

This quarter, along with running, Berkeland is taking 19 units.

"If I think about running part of the time, it is more effective than thinking about it all of the time," Berkeland said. "It's not the most important thing in my life. Knowing that really helps me relieve some of the pressure.

I'm not concentrating so much on running this year. I go to practice thinking about architecture," he said.

"An education in architecture is more than an education in building buildings," he said. "It (architecture) teaches you how to think and relate.

Architecture takes a lot of Berkeland's time, but he said he enjoys the challenge.

"The challenge in college is to balance academics and running," Berkeland said. "The more I succeed at running, the more I meet the challenge."

Dan Berkeland, right, runs at Cal Poly's SLO Invitational.

Of course, the Mustangs gave up 27 points a game. Last season, the Mustangs yielded only 11 points a game.

"If you compare this year's team to last year's team — there is no comparison," said defensive coach Bill Dutton. "By the same token, last year's defense was the best in the 79-year history — at least of what I've seen.

Last year's group did have an apparent weakness, played with reckless abandon."

Whether it soothes the Mustangs' pains or not, excuses can be made for this year's defense — charitable compared to the previous years.

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See FOOTBALL, page 6
Since the second week of school, Poly's wrestling team has been practicing as though the IRA referendum will pass.

"Mentally, I think it (the referendum) has had a negative effect on some of the players, some have a lower intensity because of the doubt," said Cowell, also a member of Poly's alumni.

The athletes, many of which have athletic scholarships, have been forced to consider their options.

Aaron Cantrell, a wrestler and English senior, said, "It (the referendum) is on our minds, but we are practicing like it will pass."

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Also, Alfie Alcaraz is a sophomore transfer from the University of Oklahoma and a three-time Nevada state champion. He will compete for the 118-pound spot.

A few returning players to look for are Aaron Cantrell who wrestles at 190 pounds, Gary D'Agostino at 126 pounds, Eric Schwartz at 177 pounds, Donnie Miller at 167 pounds and Jake Gaeir at 150 pounds.

"It's the best team since I've been here. We've come together as a real good team."

---

Andres Washington sacks a quarterback in an earlier game this season. Poly's allowed almost 27 points a game this year.

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Becket play brings humor, hope to Cal Poly Theatre

By Amy Koval
Staff Writer

Theatre and Dance Department Head Mike Malkin says "you haven't cut your teeth" until you've done Samuel Beckett's play "Waiting For Godot." The play, it says, "revolves around two tramps whose days pass without any special event happening." With that in mind, those involved in Cal Poly's production of the play itself has been a challenge. But Aguilar also said that the play's logistics, "are filled with humor and hope." He's so economic with words. He can say in five words what it would take me five pages.

"A lot of people say that it's too deep — too depressing. But we aren't playing it for all its metaphorical value. "It's a very funny play," Nevell said.

Nevell was last seen in Cal Poly's production of "Ionesco Tonight," and he plans on pursuing an M.F.A. in theater after he graduates from Cal Poly.

Aguilar, who also appeared in "Ionesco Tonight," said that theater is something he finds enjoyable — he likes to make people laugh. See GODOT, page 10
Touring comics: finding the small-town funny bone

Comedy Outlet provides laughs for local folks

By Cindy Lee

It may not be "Carnegie Hall," as one comedian so eloquently put it, but Bob Zany's Comedy Outlet is one of San Luis Obispo's only live comedy resources.

Even though San Luis Obispo is not geographically in the center of the entertainment capital, Bob Zany's is about to get its share of up-and-coming comedians.

John Bowman, who performed at the Comedy Outlet last weekend, is one comedian who will most likely return.

Bowman said he prefers working comedy clubs in small towns like San Luis Obispo as compared to large cities like Los Angeles and New York.

"You can get away with a lot more subtleties in a small town," he said.

Bowman is an actor and comedian who has quite a diverse list of credits to his name. He has appeared in two Broadway plays.

"A lot of times we don't get much of credits to his name. He has appeared in two Broadway plays. He played John Bowman, who performed at the Comedy Outlet last weekend, is one comedian who will most likely return. His comedy also has earned him time on MTV's "Half-Hour Comedy Hour," A&E's "Evening at the Improv" and "Caroline's Comedy Hour."

Most recently, though, Bowman appeared as the headline at Bob Zany's. Having toured a large part of the United States, Bowman said he rarely alters his comedy routine as he travels from state to state.

Chip Tamagni, head waiter at Mullarky's restaurant, said that it is not rare for comedians to have previously been seen on Home Box Office and on one of the other numerous televised comedy shows.

Tamagni said Bob Zany is responsible for interviewing the comedians and deciding who will perform and when. Zany then books the comedians for other performances at the other Bob Zany Comedy Outlets throughout the state.

"I've seen some comedians (perform) here (that have been here) before," he said. But there are also some comedians who do not return, he said.

The Comedy Outlet at Embassies typically books three different comedians each week to perform four weekend shows, one as a host and two others, of which one is the headliner.

Appearing this weekend at Bob Zany's Comedy Outlet are Mike Baxt and Robert and Dino Landis. Shows are at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are $7 or free with dinner at Mullarky's.

Touring comics, such as this one from last summer, perform regularly at Bob Zany's Comedy Outlet.

BANDFEST

From page 7

"A lot of times we don't get much crowd appreciation at the football game," said Elliott. "It's nice to have a packed house that's there just to see the band.

The program will feature the University Marching Band performing "Ciera," and "The Star Spangled Banner" as the band members "invade" the audience with a traditional "run-on" marching entrance to the auditorium.

The University Jazz Band will follow the energetic introduction with six jazz "greats" including "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" by Duke Ellington, "Summertime" by George Gershwin and "Spanish" by Chick Corea (who will be performing at Cuesta College in early December).

The Jazz Band will also perform "In the Mood," "Here's That Rainy Day" and "Cirrason." The Marching Band will follow the jazz segment of the concert with several selections featured in this season's field shows, including "Sahara Dance," "Since I Fell For You," a percussion feature "William Tell Overture," "Under the Sea" (from the animated film "The Little Mermaid") and "El Tigre."

The second half of the concert will feature the Cal Poly Symphonic Band performing selections such as "Flashing Winds," Gustav Mahler's "Symphony No. 3 Finale (Excerpts)," "March of the Belgian Paratroopers" and "Of Sailors and Whales," which is composed of five movements based on themes from Malbule's "Moby Dick."

For the concert's finale, the three bands will join on the stage for combined performances of "Flourish For Wind Band" and a "Georgia" medley featuring "Georgia On My Mind" and "Sweet Georgia Brown" (the Harvard Glee Club's theme). Putting on such a performance is not an easy task, said Elliott. See BANDFEST, page 10.
Friday, Nov. 22
Scott Harvey and Mark Kallory will perform jazzy blues at the Earthing Bookshop from 8 to 10 p.m.
Rock Steady will perform at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $3 cover.
Mike Sacco, Robert Beck and Dino Landis perform at Bob Zany's Comedy Outlet at the Embassy Suites Hotel at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets are $8 or free with dinner at Mullarky's.
Bob and Wendy perform at Linnane's Cafe at 8 p.m. Admission is free.
Cuesta College Music Theatre and Theatrical Events presents the musical "Working" in the Internet Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets range from $8 to $10. "Waiting for Godot" will be performed at the Cal Poly Theatre at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 23
Bandfest '91 comes to Chumash Auditorium at 8 p.m., featuring the Cal Poly Symphony, Marching and Jazz bands. Tickets range from $4.25 to $7.
Mike Sacco, Robert Beck and Dino Landis perform at Embassy Suites Hotel at 8 and 10 p.m.
"Working" will be performed at Cuesta College's Internet Theater at 8 p.m.
Pontius performs rhythm and blues at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $3 cover.
Mark Pains and Tom Nechodom perform blues at the Earthing Bookshop from 8 to 10 p.m.
Guitarists Joe Miller and Tom Smith perform at Linnane's Cafe at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $6.
"Waiting for Godot" will be performed at the Cal Poly Theatre at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 24
"Working" will be performed at Cuesta College's Internet Theater at 3 p.m.
Guitarists Joe Miller and Tom Smith perform at the Coalesce Bookstore Chapel in Morro Bay at 7 p.m. Tickets are $6.
"Alaskan Light — Two Views," a photography display of their 1991-92 season at 8:15 at the San Luis Obispo Mission. Tickets range from $6.50 to $12.50.
ongoing...
The San Luis Obispo Art Center at the Mission Plaza.

From page 7
Over 500 campuses nationwide.
"I'm not here to persuade people that I truly am a psychic — my main goal is just to enter­tain and have fun with it," said Karges.
Karges admitted that one third of his show consists of magician's tricks and gimmicks. Another third of the show is psychological.
Karges said he consciously reads the body language of his audience's body language and uses statistics and odds to help him predict things.
The final third of his show is all intuition, said Karges.
"It's not something I do con­sciously, and I don't know why it works," he said.
"I think everyone has abilities that are largely untapped," Kar­ges said.
"Part of (being psychic) is for­getting your logical mind and be­coming more emotional, more in­tuitive, and to develop a more spur-of-the-moment type per­sonality."
Although Karges began enter­taining at the age of 16, he never expected it to become a full-time career.
"I performed as a way of put­ting myself through college, but I never thought it would become so lucrative as it has," Karges said.

From page 1
PSYCHIC

From page 7
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GODOT

From page 7

other figures — but acting figures to be only a hobby in his future.

Other cast members include Mary Trevathan, a sophomore at Cuesta College, as Pozzo; Cal Poly speech communication junior Val Williams as Lucky; and Cal Poly physics sophomore Lawrence Steven Rodenborn as the boy.

Malkin, who is also director of the play, said the fact that theater is not a major at Cal Poly has little effect on the quality of actors and productions the department produces.

"We have a small but extremely high quality program," Malkin said, adding that Cal Poly theater students who have gone into the business professionally have "come through to succeed in a big way."

Tickets for "Waiting for Godot" range from $5.50 to $6.50 and are on sale in the Cal Poly Theatre lobby between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

At left, Michael Aguilar, crouching, and David Nevell rehearse Monday as Vladimir and Estragon in the Samuel Beckett play "Waiting For Godot." At right, Nevell puts the finishing touches on his character in preparation for Thursday's opening performance.

SOFT CONTACT LENSES

PRESSCRIPTIONS FILLED

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BANDFEST

From page 8

Johnson said.

The musical end is a real challenge," Johnson said. "We play some really state-of-the-art music for a college band. It’s not easy music to do."

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance of Bandfest 91 are $7 for the general public and $4.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the Box Office in the University Union or from band members.

CONCERTS

Bass/Ticketmaster
— Bay Area, (415) 742-2277
— Los Angeles, (213) 480-2232
— Santa Maria, (805) 583-8700

bay area

□ Ozzy Osbourne, 11/21, Warfield
□ Kenny Kirkland, 11/24, Kimball’s East
□ Marc Cohn, 11/21, Bimbo’s
□ Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, 11/24, Oakland Coliseum
□ Queensryche, 11/30, Cow Palace
□ JEMF, 12/1, Event Center at San Jose State
□ Chick Corea Elektric Band, 12/24

ventura area

□ Kansas, 11/21, Ventura Concert Theatre
□ Marc Cohn, 11/23, Ventura Concert Theatre
□ Chick Corea Elektric Band, 12/21, Ventura Concert Theatre

los angeles area

□ Kansas, Night Ranger, 11/22, Celebrity Theatre
□ Gang of Four, 11/24, Celebrity Theatre
□ Julio Iglesias, 11/27, 29,30, Universal Amphitheatre
□ David Copperfield, 11/29-12/10, Wiltern
□ The Highwaymen, 12/3, Universal Amphitheatre
□ Paula Abdul, 12/5, Great Western Forum
□ Branford Marsalis, 12/7, The Strand
□ Billy Bragg, 12/9, Wilton
□ Fishbone, 12/14, Hollywood Palladium
□ Jinx Machine, 12/22, Hollywood Palladium
□ JAL Jarecke, 12/13, 14, Celebrity Theatre
□ Queensryche, 12/15-16, Long Beach Arena
□ Jethro Tull, 12/14, Universal Amphitheatre
□ J.B.B. King, 12/15, Circle Star Center
□ Kenny G, 12/16, Circle Star Center

KCP TR TOP 10 ALBUMS

week ending 11/15/91

1. NIRVANA — "Nevermind"
2. BLUR — "Leisure"
3. LUSH — "Nothing Natural" (EP)
4. PRIMAL SCREAM — "Screamadica"
5. THE PIXIES — "Trompo La Mode"
6. NEPS ATOMIC DUSTBIN — "Grey City Groove" (EP)
7. FUGAZI — "Head Hold of Nothing"
8. MINISTRY — "Just Bust My Head" (EP)
9. THIS GREAT RELIGION — "Nothing a Wrong" (EP)
10. MY BLOODY VALENTINE — "Loveless"

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Ray Sanchez/Mustang Daily

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Five shots for $1.50, ride and ammo provided

ARMY RULE

"You Shoot Your Own Hand" (EP)
By Minka Parsons

The newest in an impressive list of care and support groups developed by the AIDS Support Network of San Luis Obispo is the Family and Friends Support Group — will meet Saturday mornings, starting this weekend. The support group, led by Jan Maskeroff, Ph.D. will allow people to exchange ideas about the problems and experiences associated with the HIV disease.

Marilyn Armstrong, Executive Director of the AIDS Support Network, said the group is designed for people who are either a partner or relative to someone who has HIV disease.

"It's designed to help people cope with the day to day stress of knowing people who are chronically ill with HIV disease," Armstrong said.

The support group will give people a chance to talk things out and get support from other group members Armstrong said. It will be "an arena where people can bring up anything that they're dealing with."

The AIDS Support Network also has a number of other programs including the Phone Pal Program, Social Services Coordination Program, Califonia Men's Colony Outreach Program and a Holiday Basket Program. They offer three other support groups as well — the Drop-In Group, the Clinical Group and the Moma Group.

In the Phone Pal Program, a buddy is assigned to have regular contact with a person with HIV disease, and will just be there for them if they need someone to talk to, Armstrong said. They call to see how they're doing and to help them to cope.

The Social Services Coordination Program has a coordinator who goes and finds out what the needs are of the person with HIV disease and tries to help fill those needs, Armstrong said.

Some of the help this program gives includes meals, massages and some financial help for medication and other needs.

"The CMC Outreach Program is not run by the AIDS Support Network, but their workers participate in it." The Network brings incarcerated people with HIV disease holiday baskets and newsletters about AIDS. The items they receive in the holiday baskets come from an approved list and are donated mostly from churches in the area.

The Holiday Basket Program for HIV-positive people will include home-made baked goods, gift certificates from local businesses, inspirational books and anything else that is donated.

The Drop-In Group is open to anyone who is HIV positive.

Group members do not have to make a commitment to come to meetings over 20 percent of older Americans actually receive the vaccine, although the U.S. Public Health Service recommends that everyone over age 65 get it. The vaccine is weak for people with chronic heart, lung and kidney disease or weakened immune systems.

The lack of acceptance appears to stem, at least in part, from skepticism about whether the vaccine actually works.

Studies conducted over the years have provided conflicting and inconclusive results. Some experts contend this is because the reviews have included too few people to provide statistically meaningful results.

"It's pretty clear that it's time to start using this vaccine," said Dr. Eugene D. Shapiro. "It is effective."

His study tested the polyvalent pneumococcal vaccine, which is intended to prevent infection with streptococcus pneumoniae, the most common cause of bacterial pneumonia. The researchers found that among people with normal immune systems, it is 41 percent effective against the germs it was designed to stop.

The study, based on patients in 11 Connecticut hospitals, was conducted by Shapiro and colleagues from Yale University. It was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

In an accompanying editorial, Drs. Claire V. Broome and Robert F. Bozeman of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control said that while better vaccines are in the works, the one now available can prevent a substantial proportion of bacterial pneumococcal disease.

"Physicians and public health practitioners should unite in an attempt to ensure the full use of vaccine in appropriate groups," they wrote.

Shapiro aid in an interview that there appear to be three main reasons why the vaccine has been undersubscribed.

"Many doctors doubt that it works."

"Many elderly people see doctors only when they are sick rather than for routine visits when they would be more likely to receive vaccines.

"Most vaccination programs have been notoriously ineffective, compared with similar programs aimed at children."

"It's designed to help people cope with the day to day stress of knowing people who are ill with HIV disease." —Marilyn Armstrong, director of group

every session, Armstrong said. She said this is a starting point where people can find out what their needs are and receive help.

The Clinical Group does require a commitment. There are about eight members who come every week. It's mediated by an AIDS Support Network, page 16
New democratic HQ opens in SLO

The San Luis Obispo County Democratic Central Committee has opened its new permanent County Headquarters at 1110 Morro Street in San Luis Obispo, just south of Higuera Street.

John Lybarger is the chairman. The phone number is 546-8499. Any person interested in working in the upcoming elections should contact the headquarters.

Mailing address is P.O. Box 4423, San Luis Obispo, 93403.

Campaign committees for the various presidential and senatorial campaigns are now forming.

Contact Lybarger at 544-5661 for more information.

Kick the tobacco habit with class

"Be Through With Chew," a county-wide cessation and education program to assist those wishing to quit using smokeless tobacco will offer a class on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room of the San Luis Obispo Public Library. The program is free to the public and is sponsored by the Cal Poly Snuff Out Tobacco Project. For more information call 576-5251.

Group seeks help with food drive

The Big Mountain Support Group needs help preparing a Thanksgiving food run to Arizona to aid the Navajo Indians.

The Navajo elders have requested donations of nonperishable food items, tools, warm clothes and blankets to sustain their families in forced U.S. government relocation. Drop off your donations at EcoSLO recycling yard at 45 Prado Rd., between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday until Nov. 25. If you would like to volunteer call 543-4596 or 528-1301.

Free AIDS tests available in SLO

The San Luis Obispo Health Department offers an HIV/AIDS antibody test. This is a blood test which determines if a person has become infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus that can lead to AIDS.

Free, anonymous testing is offered at 2191 Johnson Ave., San Luis Obispo on Mondays from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; the second Wednesday of each month from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and the first Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon.

Appointments are not necessary for free, anonymous testing. For more information about testing or HIV disease, call 549-4200.

Immunizations for travel offered

The San Luis Obispo County Health Department holds immunization clinics for routine and travel immunizations throughout the county. Immunizations against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough (DPT); polio, measles, mumps and rubella (MMR); and Haemophilus influenza type B (HIB) are offered free of charge to low income families.

There is a $13 per-visit charge for families above the income guidelines.

Travel immunizations are given only in the SLO, Grover City and Paso Robles Health Department offices. Immunizations for foreign travel are given only as recommended by the World Health Organization. Call the SLO Health Department for more info at 549-5500.

Zoo curator to speak at Poly

Alan Metzler, the curator of the Charles Paddock Zoo in Atascadero, will speak about the history of the zoo. The presentation begins at noon, Dec. 12 in Cal Poly's Faculty/Staff Dining Room.
MUSTANG DAILY
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1991  13

WORLD

From page 2 making bricks in the countryside.

After Mao died in 1976, the new leadership under Deng Xiaoping declared the Great Helmsman had made many mistakes. Key policies of Mao were reversed, and Mao buttons turned up in scrap heaps or for sale to tourists.

But Mao has made a comeback in recent years, with different people using his name and image for different reasons. The only element in common is dissatisfaction with present-day China.

Beijing students are wearing Mao T-shirts with the words "Study hard and get ahead day by day" to express cynicism about forced ideological study. "They say he's a god and protects them from harm," the artist said following a trip south.

The Communist Party is promoting Mao to re-emphasize ideological purity as other countries topple their Marxist regimes. "They say he's a god and protects them from harm," the artist said following a trip south.

The Communist Party is promoting Mao to re-emphasize past glories and reinforce leadership and the bloody crackdown embittered ordinary people.

...the "fever" emerged after the 1989 democracy movement frightened party leadership and the bloody crackdown embittered ordinary people.

many showing current leaders along with Mao, as if to lend them legitimacy.

"Up to a point Deng's people want Mao demythologized," said Ross Terrill, an expert on Mao at Harvard University.

But he said they also need Mao. "Mao's the Chinese Lenin and Stalin and in a way he's the Chinese Marx because he changed Marxism so much. The legitimacy of the People's Republic of China is bound up with a positive assessment of Mao."

Official media say the renewed interest in Mao is due to love of communism. A middle-aged historian agreed there was a Mao revival but dismissed party statements that it's because the youth are enchanted about socialism. He and other intellectuals, who more than any group suffered under Mao, note the "fever" emerged after the 1989 democracy movement frightened party leadership and the bloody crackdown embittered ordinary people.

In 1988, during a more liberal climate, some Marxist scholars quietly pushed for a reassessment of Mao. They said the party's decision that Mao was 70 percent right and 30 percent wrong was based on "three days and two nights. Is a bowl of braised pork too much to ask for?"

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One scene shows Mao upbraiding a servant when told his wife doesn't want him to eat fatty meat: "I've been working three days and two nights. In a bowl of braised pork too much to ask for?"

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From page 1

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recast this decision and develop
two separate reports.

The combined information
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District studies will be analyzed
and developed into a proposal to
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**FIRE**

From page 1

TUESDAY • SATURDAY

"I came down the street and saw a blaze," he said. "I thought it was next door, but it was ours."

Maribeth Shackleton, a Cuesta College student who lives next door, called 911 after she heard a popping noise and looked outside to see her neighbor's house on fire.

The house is owned by Dennis and Barbara Fisher of Alabama. One story is leased to Moret and the other to Kia Chi, a computer engineer.

Flames from the upstairs windows lickered the rooftop of the house next door where Shackleton, Audry Egle and Mike Johnston live. Johnston, a Cal Poly speech communication junior, washed her roof with a garden hose.

"I was just studying in my room when I looked out the window and saw the house next door was on fire," said Egle, a computer science junior. Shackleton said their roof caught on fire a little bit, but there was no real fire damage.

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SUPPORT

From page 11 psychologist, and according to Armstrong, the group discusses the deeper issues about dealing with AIDS.

"The whole point of the group is to really investigate ongoing issues," Armstrong said.

The Moms Group meets for breakfast every second Tuesday of the month.

This group offers support to those who have children who died of AIDS or are currently infected.

The network also sends out packets to concerned residents as well as newsletters, and is looking for volunteers, Armstrong said.

"We can always use assistance, especially during the holiday season," she said.

Marsha Bollinger, AIDS program coordinator for the San Luis Obispo County Health Department, had high praise for the AIDS Support Network.

She said the organization does a lot of good for people with HIV as well as with their families and friends.

Anyone interested in attending the Family and Friends Support Group should call the AIDS Support Network at 541-5752 for more information.

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