Cashing in Christmas

Despite recession, SLO businesses hope to host a holiday buying boom

By Holly Gilbert
Staff Writer

Despite a continuing national recession, San Luis Obispo retailers are hoping for a strong Christmas season this year. The season officially began the day after Thanksgiving, which is also typically the busiest shopping day of the year. Reflecting on last Friday, Kim Humphrey, assistant manager of Eblays department store, said, "We had a pretty good day." She said there were a lot of people visiting from out of town which kept business moving.

Store manager Betsy McCormick expects to see business pick up in the coming days. "I think it will be real crazy the last two weeks" before Christmas, she said.

McCormick said people are making appearances on behalf of FFA to officials in government, education, business and agriculture. "The main experience I'll gain is the opportunity to travel," Brown said. "I'll be traveling to 45 different states, and spend 2 1/2 weeks in Japan. The experience is what really turned me on." Before being elected national vice president, Brown served as the California FFA vice president.

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Ellen Calcagno, financial services coordinator for the California Association of FFA, was pleased with Brown's achievement. "It's a prestigious honor," Calcagno said. "It's good PR all the way around when people ask him where he goes to school.

Calcagno said Brown has a unique personality that will help in his duties as vice president. "He's a really hard-working individual," she said. "He can take a boring subject, turn it into a different perspective."

Calcagno said Brown would be especially effective in bridging the gap between agricultural and city-oriented people.

"There is a negative perception that aggie's aren't intelligent and that people in urban areas don't have any ties to agriculture," she said. "Lois has a personality that will change all of that."

Nationally, FFA has 382,700 members in 7,744 local chapters preparing for careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture, according to FFA statistics. After graduating from Cal Poly, Brown plans to obtain a law degree and pursue a career in agricultural lobbying.

Campaign trail...

Poly student Matt Higbee accepts a position on Pat Buchanan’s campaign for the U.S. presidency.

By Scott Abbott
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly agribusiness sophomore is the newly elected vice president of the national FFA student agriculture organization.

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Mideast hostage crisis approaching rapid end

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — American hostage Alan Steen was freed by Shiite Muslim extremists in Lebanon Tuesday, and informed sources in Damascus said the last American captive, journalist Terry Anderson, could be released as early as today.

With two other American hostages freed in the past 24 hours, the hostage drama in Lebanon appeared to be headed toward a rapid end.

One source in the Syrian capital, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday: "Anderson could be out very soon, as early as tomorrow. The pace of the releases over the last two days is a good indicator."

Another source, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the release was expected today although there were no guarantees about the timing.

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Arab nations want Israel at peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arab delegations began arriving today for Middle East peace talks and immediately challenged Israel to show up for talks scheduled to begin Wednesday morning. Broader talks were set for Moscow in late January.

The United States and the Soviet Union announced today that the multilateral talks in Moscow would deal with arms builds-ups, water shortages and other Mideast regional problems.

Poll tells about U.S., Japanese relations

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans and Japanese say relations between their countries are good, but Americans are pessimistic about competing with Japan, a poll shows.

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Officials release names of I-5 accident victims

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Officials Tuesday released names of the last two fatalities from a massive Central California traffic accident caused by a blistering dust storm.

The Fresno County Coroner's Office said the two victims whose names had not been released previously were Richard W. Kropf, 35, of Ceres; and Carl L. Eppich, 71, of Sanger.

They were among eight people who burned to death in the worst of the wrecks scattered over more than a mile of Interstate 5 the afternoon after Thanksgiving.

Guatemalan murder suspect apprehended

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An ex-member of the Guatemalan army's presidential guard was arrested in Los Angeles on Thursday on charges of masterminding a 1982 murder in Guatemala.

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Center serves up vacation variety

By Christy Rinaldo
Staff Writer

Tucked into a downstairs corner of the University Union is a small business that wants to help students see the great, wide world.

The ASI Travel Center, consisting of a student-coordinated travel advisory section and Traveltime, a professional travel agency, is geared to aid students in every aspect of travel, from packing a suitcase to helping students research and coordinate low-budget trips.

"We're here to answer any type of travel question, even if you only need to know how to drive to Chico," said Liam Doust, student travel adviser.

Doust, an agribusiness junior, and fellow travel advisers Jaimie Peckham, a recreation administration senior, and Tim McWilliams, a biology student, find that they are often used as reference tools. They answer questions and make suggestions to help students plan trips. All are experienced international travelers.

The three students also conduct travel presentations and workshops, and coordinate student-escorted trips. Actual bookings of flights, cruises, train rides and rental cars or hotels can be done by Traveltime.

The ASI Travel Center operates on the mission of "education through travel" and features student-escorted journeys which often take groups as far away as Europe and South America during school breaks.

The ASI Travel Center is constantly looking for well-traveled individuals who are willing to guide a group through a familiar area.

Once a potential escort contacts the student travel advisers with an offer to lead a trip to a particular destination, he goes through a regular interview process.

ASI then decides if it is a trip See TRAVEL, page 8

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We cannot afford to be the silent majority any longer

By Francesca Gleason

I am a 20-year-old design student at Cal Poly, and for some time I have been very concerned about the situation. Freedom of choice is a sacred right, yet the moral scruples of the nation are absolute. It should not be used to attack my ideas; it should be respected. The “silent majority” is finally finding its voice. The pro-choice movement is not against the “moral” majority. The pro-life movement is not against the “silent” majority. It is against the “moral” majority. The pro-choice movement does not accept the morality of the “moral” majority. It respects the right not to believe or practice abortion.

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Richard A.B. McLeod History
Division I is not the best answer

On behalf of the 5,051 students who are unhappy at the prospect of an extra $63 dollars per quarter to keep 5,181 students happy, I would like to suggest that the inclusive IRA referendum shows the need for a different solution. Most students I have talked to who voted “yes” did so because they did not want any sports cut, not because they wanted to move to co-ed Division I the referendum, “sign or die,” is the classic extremist’s threat. President Baker, if you really want to know what the students think, hold another advisory vote, and ask: “Would you be willing to pay $X more per quarter to keep our Division II athletic program from suffering cutbacks?” Unfortunately, no one has been able or willing to tell us what the X required would be. The sharply divided result of the advisory vote does not indicate that the students support a move to Division I. Rather, it indicates that if President Baker accepts the “all or nothing” package presented by the athletics department, he will outrage half his voting constituency with either stance. This is what is known as “GLO,” or “Greater Limiting Move.” Now is the time for a little political savvy, right also known as “compromise.” I’m sure Division I would be justified with such a team available to play and more emphasis on athletics relative to academics, but if this is your dream, you probably would like it. Do you really want Cal Poly to be just another university college?

Lyanne Hannah Mathematics
Big brothers, big sisters bring friendship to SLO kids

By Amy Alonso

"I've learned a lot about myself from being around her," Tembrock said. "Sweeney comes from a family with four siblings. "I just wanted someone to talk to, and she was comfortable with me." One of her favorite memories of their outings is their mud fight. "We went up to the grade with some other kids if the time is consistent between them," Tembrock said. The duo takes bike rides and goes on picnics, but more importantly, said Tembrock, "We do a lot of talking and discussing." Sweeney is a compassionate and feeling person. "I've learned a lot about compassion from her.”

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Parents with children involved in the program agree that a consistent time commitment is essential. "The time in the program and consistency is important," said Donna Jacobson, mother of four and a nursing student. "It means a lot more to the kids if the time is consistent because they can plan and look forward to seeing their big brother or big sister." Cichowski also emphasized the importance of student commitment. "It's not like a class that you can drop after a couple of weeks," she said. "Kids think they did something wrong if a college kid flakes out on them." The program requests that students spend at least an hour once a week with their little brother or sister. Don Hannula has two daughters in the program. "When the match works, it's great. But if it doesn't, they get disappointed," he said. "It's hard to see INSIGHT, page 11
Poly Review editor to travel with Buchanan

By Brian Volk
Staff Writer

Journalism senior Mat Higbee will not join fellow classmates in the pursuit of capturing next quarter's classes, but has chosen a race of a different kind — the 1992 presidential campaign.

Last week, Higbee, 22, accepted a senior staff position on the Pat Buchanan for President campaign. Higbee will travel throughout the country with the noted conservative columnist and serve as his attache.

Higbee is the founder of the conservative campus newspaper Poly Review, which began publication in May. He announced his resignation as editor and publisher upon his acceptance of the new position.

Higbee said he got the job because of earlier work as an assistant to Buchanan's sister, Bay Buchanan, on her campaign for the California state treasurer's seat. Through this job, he met conservatives Pat Buchanan and William F. Buckley.

Higbee said he has been interested in politics for the past three years and attributes a large part of his involvement to the efforts of his father, who clipped and saved Buchanan's articles for him while in high school. Higbee said that while at his junior college his dad would leave the editorial page for him to read at breakfast before school.

Higbee also attributed his involvement with Poly Review to helping him get the job as Buchanan's attache.

Nishan Havandjian, journalism department head, said Higbee should be an asset to Buchanan in the candidate's pursuit of the presidency.

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**STATE**

From page 2 wanted in the slaying of a social scientist who studied victims of military violence was arrested in Long Beach, an official said Tuesday.

Noel de Jesus Beteta, 26, was arrested Nov. 29 at a Long Beach residence by police and turned over to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said John Brechtel, an assistant INS Los Angeles district director.

Beteta remained in custody Tuesday at the INS' Los Angeles district office. Brechtel said deportation proceedings were pending, he said.

Beteta is wanted in the Sept. 12, 1990, murder of anthropologist Myrna Mack Chang in Guatemala City.

Her death provoked an international outcry. The case was one of six human rights cases cited by the U.S. Congress last July when drafting a bill that links economic aid for Guatemala to respect for human rights.

Beteta served in the elite presidential guard during the administration of President Vinicio Cerezo. At the time Mack was killed, Beteta was a security officer in the chief of staff's office.

Cerezo, whose five-year term expired in January, was recently questioned by a judge investigating the case after twice ignoring orders to give a deposition.

The judge also questioned former Interior Minister Carlos Morales and former National Police Chief Julio Enrique Colabre.

Brechtel said the INS was contacted about Beteta by the INS Los Angeles Police Department's Foreign Prosecutions Unit, which had been alerted by Guatemalan authorities.

Beteta entered the United States illegally in November 1989. He lived in Long Beach and worked at a Long Beach boat rental business, Brechtel said.

Beteta was arrested by Los Angeles and Long Beach police officers at a Long Beach residence at 11:30 p.m. on Nov. 29. He was placed in the custody of the INS shortly thereafter, Brechtel said.

"He's an illegal alien. We're going to deport him," Brechtel said. He didn't know whether Beteta would fight deportation.

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TRAVEL

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Students will be interested in. If so, the student travel advisers then work with the escort to set an itinerary and find the journey's base prices before offering it to the student body.

Doust said one or two trips are usually scheduled each break.

Peckham said, "We can plan any trips we want. We plan things we think will be successful, and we usually find trips that work for reasonable prices."

ASI Travel Center's latest trip was during Thanksgiving break and was coordinated in conjunction with ASI Outings. The trip took 30 students to Baja for a five-day, sea-kayaking adventure. Both novice and seasoned kayakers attended and were instructed by a professional.

Planes are currently in the works for a spring break trip to Costa Rica and a 10-day journey to Spain in early summer. The Spain trip will include an open-ended ticket so that those who wish to continue traveling throughout Europe can do so.

Peckham said ASI Travel Center trips appeal to inexperienced students because they offer structured trips, security, reasonable prices and opportunities to meet other Cal Poly students.

"We do have people coming more and more that want to go on group trips, and we're finding more and more people that just want to meet new Cal Poly people," Peckham said.

During winter and spring quarters, the ASI Travel Center will conduct workshops and presentations to help prepare students for efficient travel. The workshops cover a range of topics, from obtaining lodgings and passports to packing bags and answering questions. The presentations give overviews of destinations such as Hawaii, Africa and Europe.

Peckham said the majority of the student travel advisers' time is spent finding travel expense information for students as well as obtaining Youth Hostel passes and International Student Identification cards. Peckham also said students can check out travel guides from the student travel advisers.

Both Doust and Peckham believe the center is outstanding, though not overwhelmingly used as a campus resource.

"The biggest problem we have is that students don't know we exist. Students just need to know we exist and we're here for them," Doust said. "We've been mainly to help travelers get their feet wet, to help them make the best decisions."

HIGBEE

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"He is able to articulate well the ideas and concerns of the conservative wing of the Republican party and by judging Poly Review, quite a few students share his ideas."

Higbee will leave for Washington, D.C., after final exams and be back next fall.

He said he has no immediate plans for a political career but will likely do something in campaign management or press relations after graduating in 1993.

He has advice for anyone wanting to get a similar position.

"Find a candidate that you believe in and work harder than anyone else," said Higbee.

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NATION

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A poll was conducted by The New York Times, CBS News and the Sydney Broadcasting System and was reported in Tuesday's Times.

Sixty-three percent of the Japanese surveyed said the United States is in decline as a world power, while 44 percent of Americans agreed with that assessment.

Fifty-two percent of Americans and 3 percent of the Japanese surveyed said Japan would be the top economic power in the next century. Three of 10 Americans agreed with that assessment.

The poll found that 77 percent of the Americans surveyed have friendly feelings toward the Japanese, while 65 percent of the Japanese reciprocate.

Thirty-three percent of the Americans surveyed have un­ friendly feelings toward the Japanese, with 17 percent of Americans who feel that way about the Japanese.

Twenty-nine percent of Americans and 10 percent of Japanese said relations between the two countries would improve in the next few years. Nineteen percent of Americans and 22 percent of Japanese said relations would get worse.

The poll found 48 percent of Americans and 67 percent of Japanese said relations would stay about the same.

Thirty-two of the Americans polled said they agreed that "Japanese companies are competing unfairly with American companies" and 47 percent agreed that "The United States is blaming Japan for its own economic problems."

Twenty-one percent of the Japanese surveyed agreed that "Japanese companies are competing unfairly with American companies" while 76 percent agreed that "the United States is blaming Japan for its own economic problems."

The poll was based on telephone interviews with 1,106 randomly selected Americans, except in Alaska and Hawaii, from Nov. 18-22, and on personal interviews with 1,446 Japanese from Nov. 7-12. The margin for error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

WORLD

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Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped in Beirut on March 16, 1985. He has been held longer than any other hostage.

There was no official confirmation, and no statement from Islamic Jihad, the Iranian-allied Shiite group that holds the 44-year-old Anderson.

After reaching Damascus, Tuesday, Steen told reporters: "It's great to be out." Anderson would be out "in about a week."

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Amy Alonso is a journalist with a concentration in agricultural journalism.

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