Public Enemy show canceled

By Peter Hartlaub  
Editorial Staff

Public Enemy didn't "bring the noise" Sunday night. The controversial rap band, scheduled to play at 7:30 p.m. in Mott Gym, missed its flight and left the noise in New York. ASI Concerts Chairman Steve Miller said the mishap was not ASI's fault. "We'll talk to their agency (William/Morris) tomorrow (Monday) and try to find out if we can reschedule it or not," Miller said. "By Wednesday we'll have a very definite answer as to what's going on."

ASI Concerts is requesting that anyone with questions about the cancellation wait until Wednesday afternoon so that responses will become more clear. Melissa Burnley, ASI Concerts executive assistant, said questions about refunds should wait. Burnley said that ASI Con-

ers would work with their booking agent to see about rescheduling Public Enemy for next weekend. Because of a men's vol-

leyball match in the gym Saturday, she said Sunday would be the probable replacement date.

"People wanted to see 24-7 Spyz only, or can't make a possible show next weekend, will get their tickets refunded," Burnley said.

"We've all really disappointed. A lot of people put hours and hours of sweat into this show," she said. ASI Concerts had already set up the sound and lighting sys-

tems and the stage when they learned that Public Enemy had canceled. Miller said ASI owns the stage, but the sound and lighting systems were rented from an agency in Los Angeles. "There was a breach of con-

tract on the part of William/Mor-

riss and they have to give us a re-

stitution," Miller said.

ASI will collect, forward letters to state legislators

By Debbie Aherle  
Staff Writer

To help students get their voices heard, ASI will be col-

lecting and forwarding letters to state legislators regarding the 40 percent CSU fee in-

crease.

At Wednesday's ASI Board of Regents meeting, ASI Ex-

ecutive Assistant Gabe Joynt said ASI would be collecting letters outside the ASI executive office to collect correspondence to either Sen. Ken Maddy, As-

semblywoman Andrea Seastrand or Gov. Pete Wilson. Joynt recently attended the California State Student As-

sociation's 14th Annual Legis-

lative Conference in Sacramento to voice Cal Poly's student views on the fee increase.

"Letters (to legislators) really make a difference," Joynt said. "Make your voice known. Tell (Wilson) about your will senal experiences and what your concerns are.

It's whether or not the city should adopt an ordinance that would prohibit discrimination based on a person's sexual orien-

tation. In the 2 1/2 years I've been on the council, this seems to be one of the most controversial issues," Councilman Bill Rosiman said Thursday.

Dana Belmonte, co-president of Gay and Lesbian Alliance, a local organization for homosexuals, said GALA decided to pursue the ordinance in Oc-
	
tober when Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed Assembly Bill 101. AB 101 would have prohibited discrimination based on sexual orientation in employment.

"We were failed by the govern-

or," Belmonte said.

GALA then approached San Luis Obispo Human Relations Commission and asked it to con-

sider recommending that the council adopt a nondiscrimination ordinance of its own.

After examining material about similar ordinances in other cities and hearing public tes-

timony in support of it, the HRC voted 5-2 to recommend that the city adopt an ordinance similar to one used by Laguna Beach. If approved by the council, the ordinance would give individuals in the city the same protection that exists in state and federal laws which prohibit discrimina-

tion based on race, color, religion, age, sex, marital status or physical disability.

Belmonte said the Laguna Beach ordinance is being used as a model because it has been a proven success.

"We've used an ordinance that has a track record," he said. He said the claim of critics that the ordinance would create additional burdens on local busi-

nesses and generate extensive legal actions was ridiculous. "If they don't discriminate, why should they worry about the ordinance?" Belmonte said.

He said the Laguna Beach ordi-

nance, which was adopted in 1984, has not led to any litiga-

tion. "Hopefully it becomes preven-

tive," and people won't need to take legal action, Belmonte said. The City Council is expected to take one of the following ac-

tions, based on research provided by the city staff:

• Adopt the ordinance proposed by GALA which would ban discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in employ-

ment, housing, business ex-

trainstants and practices.

New dairy facility to house state-of-the-art operations

By Rick Shandley  
Science Editor

Construction of the new Dairy Science Instructional Center is on schedule and should allow the building to be in operation by the beginning of June.

The new facility is designed to be a state-of-the-art dairy, said Kim Depp, dairy science department head.

The light blue building is topped with a dark blue roof and is located across from the old dairy on Mt. Bishop Road, the new dairy is designed to be a state-of-the-art dairy, said Kim Depp, dairy science department head.

The instructional center is built similar to modern Califor-

nia dairy farms, Jaster said, so the student learns in an environ-

ment compatible with actual operations in the industry.

The two-story building has upstair's meeting rooms, a com-

puter lab and an observation deck. The observation deck al-

lows students and visitors to ob-

serve the whole milking proce-

dure and to see that the animals are treated humanely, Jaster said.

See DALY, page 8

City to debate gay rights law

Ordinance would prohibit sexual discrimination in SLO

By David Bock  
Editorial Staff

The San Luis Obispo City Council will address one of the community's most heated issues Tuesday, and it's not water or growth.

It's whether or not the city should adopt an ordinance that would prohibit discrimination based on a person's sexual orien-

tation. In the 2 1/2 years I've been on the council, this seems to be one of the most controversial issues," Councilman Bill Rosiman said Thursday.

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tions, based on research provided by the city staff:

• Adopt the ordinance proposed by GALA which would ban discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in employ-

ment, housing, business ex-

trainstants and practices.

• Direct city staff to generate an ordinance that bans sexual orientation discrimination in employment only.

• Adopt a resolution that aff-

fers a city policy of nondiscrimination based on sexual orientation by amending the city's Affirmative Action Policy to include sexual orientation.

According to a City Council Agenda Report, there are cur-

rently 85 cities and 20 counties nationwide that have gay rights ordinances. The states of Hawaii, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Mas-

achusetts and Connecticut also have gay rights legislation.

In California, 18 cities and counties have similar ordinances and legislation which covers 25 percent of the state's population.
Disposal of warheads creates global problem

LONDON (AP) — Disposing of warheads containing hundreds of tons of radioactive plutonium and enriched uranium presents problems that may linger for centuries, particularly in the former Soviet Union.

The warheads would be a prize for terrorists or Third World countries hoping to build a nuclear bomb.

Although the problems also apply to the United States, the situation is worse for its former adversary, which is financially strapped and must deal with an arsenal Western experts estimate at 34,000 warheads.

"A 40-year obsession with constructing nuclear weapons cannot be erased in a few months, or even a few years," said a Sussex University professor.

Mom delivers leap-year babies four years apart

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Karen Kennedy was set to throw a birthday party for her 4-year-old son, Kristopher, who was born Feb. 29 in the last leap year. But their fun Saturday was interrupted when she gave birth to another leap year baby.

Kelsey Kennedy wasn't due until St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

"It must be the moon," Mrs. Kennedy said of her knack for giving birth on Feb. 29.

An aunt and uncle took over the party for Kristopher and his 20 young guests set for 3:30 p.m.; Kelsey was born at 3:15 p.m.

Mrs. Kennedy said her husband, Stephen, was incredulous.

"He couldn't believe it. He said, 'Only we could do this,'" she said.

Steroid investigated as potential memory aid

DUARTE, Calif. (AP) — Scientists are seeking permission to conduct human tests of an apparently harmless steroid that improved memory in laboratory mice.

Pregnenolone, once used to treat arthritis, is several hundred times more potent than any memory enhancer previously tested, said neurobiologist Eugene Roberts at City of Hope Medical Center.

Roberts studied the effects of pregnenolone on mice with biologists James F. Flood and John E. Morley at the St. Louis Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Their findings were reported Sunday in the journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

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WELLNESS

Sharing sexual concerns helps a relationship

By Chris Ho

People involved in romantic relationships strive to be honest and open with one another, but sexuality is often

See WELLNESS, page 7
Nation, Poly applaud educational program

By Jennifer White  
Staff Writer

Friday's National TRIO Day recognized programs designed to help students overcome class, social and cultural barriers and receive higher education.

National TRIO Day has been an annual event since it was enacted by Congress in 1986. Marlene Scherer, academic adviser to Student Support Services, said the goals of TRIO include outreach, transition and retention for underrepresented students at Cal Poly.

"The whole idea of TRIO is to make people more aware," Scherer said.

TRIO programs began in 1965 under the "Student Assistance" section of the Higher Education Act. The name came from the first three programs authorized — Upward Bound, Talent Search and Student Support Services.

Since 1965, the program has been expanded to include Talent Search, Educational Opportunity Centers, the Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program and Staff Development Activities.

Congress established these programs to help disadvantaged students enter college, graduate and move on to participate more fully in America's economic and social life.

Of the six programs, Upward Bound, Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program and Student Support Services are the only programs available at Cal Poly.

According to the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations, TRIO programs help more than 600,000 disadvantaged students each year.

The majority of TRIO students, 65 percent, are nonwhite. Forty-one percent are African American, 17 percent are Hispanic, four percent are Native American and three percent are Asian. In addition, 35 percent of TRIO students are white. Among these statistics, 14,000 are physically handicapped.

John Carter, a math senior and member of both Student Support Services and the Ronald E. McNair program, said he only fantasized about graduate school before entering these programs. Now he has the means and knowledge to apply.

Carter is currently doing research in error-correcting codes and theory with Cliff Williamson of the Math department as a part of the McNair program.

"The programs available at Cal Poly are a valuable asset to anyone who wants to keep in contact with higher education," he said.

Billy Morris, a materials engineering senior, was awarded a $180,000 Fellowship Award from the National Physical Science Consortium. Morris was made aware of the award through the McNair program to which he belongs. The award is to be granted over a six-year period towards a Ph.D. in Material Engineering. Interested parties can call 756-2301.

Environmentally Safe. Mustang Daily

Royalty on parade

The San Luis Obispo Mardi Gras royal couple, Anne and Bob O'Brien, play king and queen for an evening, here participating in the parade downtown. Saturday's events ran the gamut including everything from a gumbo cook-off on Garden Street to a masked ball at the Vets Hall.
Opinion

Free speech means legal abortion counseling

By Julia Greenberg

In 1986, the Reagan Administration set regulations barring counseling and referral for abortion services by Title X-funded clinics. These changes were challenged in court by a group of family planning providers. In May the Supreme Court upheld the regulations (Rust v. Sullivan). This, Congressional action the only way to prevent them from taking effect.

So now you're probably thinking this is an abortion debate. It isn't. It's not a question of abortion right or wrong. It is a question of free speech. These regulations deny women the right to information they need to make fully informed decisions about their own health. If these clinics are prohibited from discussing the abortion option, women choose childbirth, even though it means abortion. They can choose full-term pregnancy and childbirth, even though it means abortion.

The Reagan Administration, and now the Bush Administration, said that the Title X program was created to address the prevention of unwanted abortion and was never intended to provide services relating to pregnancy options or prenatal care. Reporters of the gag rule fear that some Title X clinics may be biased in favor of pregnancy termination and may steer unknowingly in that woman's direction. Women who may be steered unknowingly into having a child they can't care for will be steered unknowingly into having a child they can't care for. Legislation today would return the situation to what it was 20 years ago in 1968. This is not to say this would have an effect on the gag rule...some Title X clinics providing abortion; government funding of abortion had another issue altogether.
Mustangs shock Roadrunners as Poly guard nets 28 in 70-67 win

By Neil Pascale

Stevens M. Mueller/ Mustang Daily
Cal Poly's Bill Archer, No. 12, puts up a shot over Bakersfield's Beau Redstone in Saturday's game. Archer played his last home game.

Mustangs bulled over

Cal Poly exits CCAA tournament with loss to Dominguez Hills

By Bryan Bailey Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's basketball team saw its season end abruptly Thursday with a 68-57 loss to a team it had played only six days earlier, the Cal State Dominguez Hills Toros.

The defeat, coming in the final round of California Collegiate Athletic Association playoff action in Pomona, puts the Mustangs' final tally at 15-12 overall, 6-6 in CCAA league play.

"It was a fairly sloppy game," said Cal Poly Head Coach Jill Orrock. "We just weren't in sync.

The biggest disappointment in Thursday's contest, Orrock said, came in the fact that "when you get to the tournament time, when you get to the end of the season, you'd like to think that at least you'll be able to give the opposition and the fans a good game. That didn't happen."

The Mustangs went into the game hoping to contain the Toros' two biggest offensive threats, forward Cheri Bullet and center Dionne Vanlandingham.

Orrock said that both players turned in solid performances, but祸不单行, still hurt the Mustangs inside the paint.

"We were offensively threatened, forward Cheri Bullet and center Dionne Vanlandingham."

"Our defense was not as good as it could have been on them," she said. "They got their shots.

With just under two minutes left, the Mustangs had seemingly clinched the game with Dave Delany's last of his game-high 28 points. The senior's basket instead Poly's lead to 68-63.

The Mustangs' 61-65 loss to Dominguez Hills was the Toros' first since January 22. It was an outright attack with subpar shooting performances, but had won crucial games.

The only fact that wasn't questionable was that the Mustangs and Cal Poly Pomona should have a coin flip if each team has a win and a loss against the other. However, the rule book points out that the teams would meet late that evening or today to decide which team would fill the final championship slot.

"Our defense was not as good as it could have been on them," she said. "They got their shots.

The rule book explains that the tiebreaker is head-to-head-to-head matchups."

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"Our defense was not as good as it could have been on them," she said. "They got their shots.

"Head-to-head is two heads," Beason said Saturday. "If that's the case, you'd like to think that at least you'd be able to give the opposition and the fans a good game. That didn't happen."

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MUSTANG DAILY

Layoff doesn’t cripple Mustangs in relays

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

Hampered by poor weather, the Cal Poly women’s track team lay competitively dormant for the three weeks before Saturday’s Carnival Relays.

In Bakersfield, however, the Mustangs gave Head Coach Deanne Vochatzer quite a surprise when they teamed up with Cal Poly Pomona to win all but two relays.

The meet was a competition between two Cal Poly schools, two UCs and two Cal States.

Cal State Bakersfield and Cal State Los Angeles paired up to race as the Cal State team.

UC Riverside and UC San Diego raced as the UC team.

"It was really a lot of fun," Vochatzer said. "We used it as a good tune-up for the next meet in Santa Barbara."

That next meet will pit the Mustangs against two Division I foes — UC Irvine and USC.

No doubt, those two will give the Mustangs much more competition than they received Saturday.

With Pomona, the Mustangs won the distance medley, the sprint medley and both shuttle hurdle relays.

The two Polys continued their domination of the first place position by capturing the 400-meter relay, the mile relay, 1600-meter relay and the 8-mile relay.

"They really surprised me," Vochatzer said.

Polys team up for victory

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

Teaming with its sister school, the Cal Poly Mustangs captured a bevy of first-place finishes at the Carnival Relays.

Relays.

In Bakersfield, the Mustangs and Cal Poly Pomona won Saturday’s meet.

The meet pitted the two Cal Poly schools against two UC schools and a pair of Cal State universities.

UC Riverside and UC San Diego made up the UC squad while Cal State Bakersfield and Cal State Los Angeles made up the other team.

"The Cal Polys just crushed everybody," said Mustang Head Coach Tom Henderson. "It was actually a lot of fun. It didn’t mean anything, except to race and have fun.

The Mustangs and Cal Poly Pomona dominated the relays.

The Polys captured the 1600-meter intermediate hurdles.

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C ACAA PLAYOFF

From page 5

see the Mustangs’ season as a solid performance.

“We made the tournament solidly, we didn’t have to depend on anybody to win or lose," she said.

"I think these kids deserve some recognition."

Players whom Orrock recognized in Thursday’s game were freshman forward Suzanne Carey and senior forward Meg Mitchell.

Carey shot 50 percent from the floor and ended up with 12 points and 11 rebounds.

In her final appearance for Cal Poly, Carey will be the top five points and hauled in 10 rebounds to cap an all-around aggressive game, Orrock said.

H A R D B A L L

From page 5

doubleheader. HEY REEF, stop lookin’ at eclipses. HEY UMP, I saw ya wife last night, no wonder ya can’t see.

Sick, judge. Sick and tired of being a second-class citizen. A trampoline for the American public to jump on.

This sums up my case, judge. With your verdict, Your Honor, may you spread your judicial will over the Pacific Northwest’s black and white.

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health

From page 2
still a taboo subject, even for couples actively engaging in sexual relations. Society has taught us that sexuality is not a subject for discussion and that facets of one's own sexual self are better kept secrets. Often, these secrets are consciously chosen in response to a fear of seeming "unnatural" or "perverted," especially to those with whom we are actively involved. We fear negative reactions from our partners or to revealing any of our sexual concerns. These might include anything from fantasies or special turn-ons we have to you and communication. However, this can often be a difficult task. Imagining the response your partner might have to you making the following comments: "You just don't excite me anymore." "Why can't you be more creative in bed?" "I had a much better time with my last partner."

Although these might be subjects that you want to discuss with your partner, sexual topics are usually best approached in context of your relationship. That is, don't talk about your sexuality as if it were external and separate from your emotional and intellectual feelings for them of your commitment to improving the relationship with him or her, and remind them that any physical relations you might have with them has part of that relationship. With that in mind, here are some guidelines for communicative interactions with your partner about your sexuality:

- Be honest about your feelings, but don't try to manipulate or trap your partner. Don't demand judgments from him or her.
- Share your feelings with your partner. No one said this was going to be easy. Remember, you are doing this to achieve a greater level of understanding with your partner, in order to allow the relationship to mature.
- Be prepared for your partner's reactions. The response may be exactly what you feared, but your partner is someone who cares about you and who should respect your individuality. If your partner doesn't share your feelings or attitudes, that does not mean that the relationship is over.

In fact, the fact that the two of you are discussing a subject that you were previously unable to have with him or her might be an accomplishment in itself. Hopefully, if there are shared turn-ons, as is often the case with sexual subjects, the two of you can discuss it and reach some sort of understanding that will make potentially sexual situations that arise much less awkward for you.

A good example would be the subject of safer sex. Despite the recent attention that has been given to AIDS, may couples still do not discuss the risks associated with unprotected sex before engaging in it, or they wait until the heat of the moment before bringing it up, when judgments are often clouded. Bringing up the subject of disease prevention before engaging in intimate relations is difficult, but it might help resolve any potential future confrontations between partners about preventive measures.

Sharing sexual concerns often involves sharing painful memories or experiences, but sharing such intense emotions can often bring only the most intimate understanding and love.

Chris Ho is a sexuality peer health educator.

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**AMA**

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Business Lobby

Weds.

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**AMA**

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From page 1

A lot of people on campus are wondering why Cal Poly is building a new dairy in this economy, said Stan Henderson, dairy science professor.

But, he said, the California State Legislature recognizes that Cal Poly has one of the leading dairy programs in the country. Cal Poly has one of only two programs that offer dairy husbandry and dairy products processing as part of their dairy science program, Henderson said.

Plans for building this project were underway more than seven years ago, Henderson said.

Both the student-owned and university-owned herds totaling about 170 Jersey and Holstein cows will be located on the same site and housed separately.

As part of their education at Cal Poly, students are hired to milk the cows, Henderson said, and "every dairy student will be required to learn how to run the system."

The new dairy uses a milking system that accommodates 16 cows at a time. Cows file into milking stalls after they have passed under an archway that electronically scans and records the identification of each animal, Henderson said.

Both herds go through the milking process twice a day, Henderson said.

“We need to maximize our resources,” Jaster said.

Water is recycled and conserved so the dairy uses minimal water, he said. All water that is used in the dairy and housing facilities is channeled down the slope toward Highway 1 into a collector that pumps it through a liquid/solid separator, he said.

This new dairy incorporates technology that several campus departments should be interested in, Jaster said.

It adapts modern concepts in engineering, such as the waste management system and water recycling.

“The dairy staff feels strongly that the new facility should benefit the entire campus,” Jaster said. Biologists can take samples of the materials in the lagoon, he said, and environmentalists can study how all the water drainage and rain runoff is channeled into the lagoon where it can be recycled and used again.

You may view this program at:
UU, Bishop Lounge
TIME: 10:00 AM

For more information contact:
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION X2062

Wednesday, March 4