Activist to lead anti-rape march, protest at Cal Poly

By Krysta Shrieve
Staff Writer

It's late at night, the street lights are dim and the shadows seem larger than life. You are startled by every sound and can't help but look over your shoulder. You put your key between your knuckles just in case, and begin to walk a little faster. It's not that much further to your car, but you are still afraid.

Take Back the Night, a march to protest violence against women, will be held on April 17 at 7 p.m. Angela Davis, author of "Women, Race, and Class" and a political activist known for her contributions to racial equality, women's rights and world peace, will be a guest speaker at the event.

Led by Davis, the march will begin on the Cal Poly Theatre lawn. Participants will carry markers in the shape of the female biological symbol and place them on sites where rapes have occurred on campus.

"We want to give women an opportunity to walk at night without being afraid, but the main purpose is to make people aware that rape is a problem," said Mary Storey, a history senior and president of the Take Back the Night club.

He said that student voting is generally episodic. There isn't a sustained effort, politically, unless something that genuinely concerns them, like fee increases, comes up. See HART, page 8

Senator speaks on state education woes

By Noel Eidsmore
Staff Writer

State Senator Gary K. Hart spoke to the San Luis Obispo Rotary Club Monday afternoon, addressing the state of education in California as one of his topics.

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Hart, who is the chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said that "our future is tied to a strong educational system."

"There are a lot of people who are very down on our educational system in California," Hart said, "but our higher education system is the best in the country.

"We have to be careful that the basic quality and availability (of education) is not compromised," he said.

Before the speech, Hart said that he thought there would be a significant increase in student fees when the new budget was adopted.

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"Do we increase fees to establish new classes, or do we not increase fees and have no more classes?"

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New trailer gives service club needed boost

By Elizabeth Magill
Staff Writer

A recently completed trailer belonging to the Veterinary Science Club adorns the sign "On the Road for the Human-Animal Bond." A Cal Poly team of students representing the Schools of Agriculture, Science and Math and Professional Studies, along with faculty and staff, completed a five-year project trailer that will enable the club to extend its community service throughout California for years to come.

Wallace Glidden, a member of the animal science department since 1961, chartered the Veterinary Science Unit in the late '60s. He saw the club meeting the needs of people throughout northern California and the needs of animals through proper care.

The club is popular for its petting zoos which are full of animals...
Parliament leader slain in Nagorno-Karabakh

MOSCOW (AP) — Gunmen killed the chairman of the Nagorno-Karabakh parliament Tuesday as he walked through the capital of the disputed enclave, an official said.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, but Artur Mkrtchyan was considered by Azerbaijan to be an obstacle to a proposed international peace conference to end the 4-year-old civil war.

More than 1,500 people have been killed in battles for control of Nagorno-Karabakh, a mainly Armenian region trying to break away from Muslim-dominated Azerbaijan.

Mkrtchyan, 33, was gunned down while he and his wife walked toward their home in Stepanakert, said Armen Isagulov, the head of the Nagorno-Karabakh Interior Ministry.

The assailants were not caught, Isagulov said.

The killing came as violence intensified in and around Nagorno-Karabakh.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Research Council report said Tuesday that genetic fingerprinting evidence is valid and reliable for use in criminal cases and provides a powerful tool in solving crimes.

Properly analyzed samples are capable of providing "strong evidence" for both identifying the perpetrator of a crime and exonerating innocent suspects, the council said.

But the committee of experts that studied the issue for the council said the reliability of DNA typing, which compares the genetic patterns found in different biological samples, depends on the quality of laboratory work and on the process of collecting and interpreting the data.

Eric S. Landreth, a member of the committee, said that the goal of the committee was to raise the standards of DNA typing by calling for regulation and accreditation of laboratories and lab workers who do the studies.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Educational programs on the dangers of tobacco are in jeopardy because cigarette tax money is not being distributed to such programs, according to University of California at San Francisco researchers.

In 1988, California voters approved Proposition 99, which increased the state tax on cigarettes by 25 percent, and placed a tax of 42 cents per dollar on other tobacco products. Prop. 99 stipulated that 20 percent of the money from the tax go to health education programs.

According to the UCSF researchers, medi­cal professor Stanton Glantz and postdoc­toral fellow Michael Begay, about $120 million of the money from Prop. 99 should have been earmarked in the 1991-92 state budget for health education.

Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed budget for next year allocates only 7 percent of the tax, the researchers said.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, April 28

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If your post-college goals include challenge, variety and plenty of success, sign up at Career Services for an on-campus interview of this exciting position, and be prepared to discuss your qualifications in detail, indicating how you are qualified for Pyramid Technology. Code: CPMD, 3860 North First Street, San Jose, CA 95134. Equal Opportunity Employer
At the U.U. Craft Center.

I'm having some major problems with her, but I don't know what to do.

"Didn't you know about the free service offered by ASI?"

"What service?"

"The free attorney. You can talk to a lawyer for 20 minutes at no charge about anything. Go and check it out at the ASI Business Office and make an appointment."

"Yeah, I'll go right now."

"Like check out the "Pride of the Union" celebration that's gonna be held April 13, 14 and 15. There will be lots of free food, band treats, info and a grand prize drawing like about $500. Could be more fun than humans should be allowed."

"Dude, I'm all over it."

There was never any opportunity to practically mandatory."

I mean, questioning your beliefs isn't blasphemy. Here, it's organized religion, that is I always had my own set of beliefs, but I never had a place to express them freely and share them with people. Everyone — especially people like me who react to anti-Semitism — needs a place to express their dislikes and beliefs.

Jaster said: "The facility could provide an opportunity to look for new uses for milk."

Dairy students are already in high demand, Jaster said, and the new facility would only help the image of the department. The building should be rebuilt and upgraded with state-of-the-art equipment, said Robert Spiller, poultry sciences department head. It would consist of a classroom, hatchery, pathology lab for sick birds, dorms for students and 10 buildings for game birds.

The current building was built in 1950 and plans to rebuild the facility have been in the works since 1979.

The University and City are conducting a joint study on student housing needs, types of housing desired, impact on the SLO community, etc. We need your input. A series of hour-long student housing focus groups are being held on:

April 21 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
April 22 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., and 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

You are encouraged to come express your opinions. Now is your chance to be heard. It's fun and informative.

Please call Lorraine Ridgeway, Office of Student Affairs, 756-2121, to register your interest and sign-up.

Thank you.

Joe Caves, an assistant to Hart.

S.J. ENGINEERS INC. of San Francisco will conduct on campus interviews on April 17.

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Friday April 17, 1992

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Pass out 5:30/7:20/9:10

PASS out 5:30/7:20/9:10

Friday April 17, 1992

A.S.I. Chumash 6:30/8:20/10:10

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Commentary

'Homeless' is just another word for 'lazy bum'
By Ted Holz

Whatever happened to the bum?
Is the tramp or the hobo? Somehow they have all disappeared and been replaced by The Homeless. Remember the tramps and hobos — the train-hopping gypsies who preferred to have no responsibilities? Remember the bums — men who were plain old losers who would rather be poor than work?

But bums, hobos and tramps are no more. No, there are only The Homeless now. And we all are "only a pathetic away" from the same situation; we are all potential victims of the same twists of fate and downturns of the economy, no doubt caused by the hateful Ronald Reagan that robbed the unsuspecting of their homes.

The media passed the word around the hat and instantaneously transformed the lazy, the druggies and winos into tramps.

It cannot be denied that a certain number of The Homeless are not drunks, addicts or all-out losers, but are down on their luck. But a picture of The Homeless has been painted by using a small percentage as representatives of the group.

And no one in the media is ever cross enough to suggest that a lack of personal responsibility, initiative and self-control could possibly have anything to do with the Homeless Problem.

But there is a Homeless Problem. If we insist on calling bums "homeless" and that problem is that they relieve themselves wherever they want, they stoop up our public libraries, and they accost people on the street and often assault the insufficiently philanthropic.

Stories abound of someone going to their cars and finding a bum rather, a Homeless Person sitting there, demanding a ride somewhere, probably to the liquor store.

A study by the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine consisting of several hundred in-depth interviews with Homeless Persons found that 69 percent were alcoholics. Strange, considering that they are supposed to be solid citizens "marginalized" by capitalism. Interestingly, the people who lay the blame on "society" because we aren't providing jobs are the same ones that push for more environmental regulations at every opportunity.

The transformation of the shiftless into victims has been accomplished by the liberal tenet that society is to blame, no matter the problem. And of course government is the answer. In fact, the fait au moins by which the responsibility for the problem is removed from The Homeless is through overregulation of the numinous with mental problem.

Some people include in the list of mental disorders things like alcoholism, drug addiction, anxiety and mood disorders and sleep disorders, a high percentage of The Homeless is documented and is so disturbed, which conveniently removes any blame for their position.

No amount of social spending is going to solve the problem, because its root cause is found in the "victims" themselves, not in society. You can lead a bum to a job, but you can't make him work.

How strange that immigrants, many of whom don't speak English, can find jobs, acquire an education and jock skills and become productive members of the country while bums splay in the parks.

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No amount of social spending is going to solve the problem, because its root cause is found in the "victims" themselves, not in society. You can lead a bum to a job, but you can't make him work.
AIDS is a disease so serious that "you think about living or dying when you concentrate on having sex with someone," Cal Poly student Christopher Vicencio says.

Condom use, monogamous relationships and abstinence have been heralded as the best methods of stopping the spread of AIDS, but it remains to be seen if people are just paying lip service to these measures or if they are actually practicing them in their lives.

Jennifer Brooks, a nutritional science senior at Cal Poly, said she doesn't worry about AIDS. Brooks says she is taking extra precautions.

"It's kind of scary now — you who get together with someone," she said.

Thomas Magnusson, a foreign exchange student from Denmark, said his threat of AIDS has also made him more careful.

Civil engineering senior Brian King said he hasn't felt much change in his life due to AIDS, but he said that "it (AIDS) has made a little more aware and sensitive about things of that nature."

Jeff Karth, an environmental engineering junior, said he probably uses a condom anyway, but adds, "I'm much more aware of it (AIDS) now.

But experts don't think remarks from these students are necessarily the norm, says Marsha Bolinger, AID's program coordinator for the San Luis Obispo County Health Department.

"Many people just don't think they're going to get it. Young people think it's just not going to happen to them because I get Cal Poly students in here who say that in the last six months they've had 16 partners. Somebody hasn't changed."

On the other hand, Bolinger says she has couples come in who have been dating for six months and are waiting to be tested before having sex. "We didn't see that before."

AIDS is also available at PMDs.

A final testing option is Client Paid Confidential Testing. In San Luis Obispo, the test is done at sexually transmitted disease (STD) clinics at Health Department sites.

"The AIDS testing clinic located at 2191 Johnson Ave. is happening here. It is happening here."

Bolinger said the number of tests given at the County Health Department in November and December following John son's announcement was three times the number given three months before.

But Bolinger said she would not attribute this increase solely to the publicity surrounding Johnson's case. Demands for testing were already on the rise — just at a slower pace, she said.

But she said, public awareness of the disease depends largely on the news media.

"People will think there's nobody in this community who's HIV positive, so we can modify their behavior and lifestyle because of AIDS."

Bolinger doesn't think the higher level of awareness has been reflected in student behavior yet. She said that "Cal Poly itself has been relatively untouched by HIV."

Bolinger feels that AIDS won't really be an issue for students until they start to feel its effects or until more people start burying their friends.

"The kind of harsh reality is echoed in the words of Marsha Bolinger: 'I hope it doesn't happen to any more of the county's friends. People don't believe it's going to happen to them until they know somebody and then it's oh, it could happen to me."

Bolinger adds, that by living in San Luis Obispo County, residents don't get much exposure to messages about the disease or its victims.

"People here don't think it's any more important than anything else. They're safe. They live in San Luis Obispo. It couldn't happen here."

She said, even if it did happen here it was more easily happen here. It is happening here. We need to change our behavior.

For more information about the AIDS-Sexuality Team contact 756-1211. Anonymous HIV antibody testing is available at the Health Department walk-in clinic located at 2191 Johnson Ave.

Carissa Wreden is a journalism senior concentrating in news-editorial. This is her first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
RAPE

From page 1 to actually say the word rape because it had such frightening connotations, but learning to deal with it has been very therapeutic.

C.J. Chipman, a natural resource management senior, is also a victim of rape. "He was an acquaintance of mine. We were talking and I hadn't realized he had locked the door. He wanted to have sex with me, and I said no. He started hitting me. He threatened me with guns and knives and even tried to strangle me. He beat me for nine hours and all I could do was cry. I kept telling myself, when daylight comes I'll be fine. Well, daylight came and I wasn't fine."

Through counseling, classes such as model-mugging and events such as Take Back the Night, Chipman has begun the healing process after several years of pain. "I hit rock bottom and I knew I needed help. I went to counseling, took model-mugging and began to re-evaluate my life. Now I can finally begin to feel inner strength."

Chipman is determined to dispel the myth that a victim can only be assaulted by a stranger. "It's safe to picture rape as a strange man jumping out at you from the shadowy bushes. Nobody wants to think that their next-door neighbor, the guy at the grocery store or even their boyfriend will rape them. The thought is too terrifying," Chipman explained.

 Chipman and O'Kieffe want people to realize that anybody can become a victim of rape. "I used to think it could never happen to me," Chipman said. "I thought I was safe, but rape is beyond our control. It can happen to anybody."

Willen agreed. "We learn what is acceptable when we are taught how to relate to one another. Just look at the difference in language." Willen said. "When women refer to sex, they make it sound romantic and beautiful. Men on the other hand, say things like, 'I did her, I banged her, I slammed her, I scored.' To them it's almost a conquest."

"Members of the Take Back the Night club invites everybody to participate in the event, citing that both men and women can benefit from the experience. "This isn't just a female event. It's just as important for men to be aware of rape," Storey said."

Willen said that they "hope Take Back the Night can strengthen the male-female relationship. That is what's important."

“The advertisement that ran on 4/13/92 congratulating Kimmy was a paid ad from friends and family.”

The Class of 1992

When: April 13-17th

Where: University Union Rm 218

WHO: The Class of 1992

WHY: Graduation Portraits

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GLIDDEN believes that this human-animal bond is experienced by persons of all ages who develop close relationships with many different species of animals for reasons of companionship, health support, production of food and fiber, performance and pleasure.

Matt Durham, an animal science senior, is president of the Veterinary Science Club. He recognizes a friendship that develops between human and animals. "It's hard to describe, but it's like a friendship with no ties; something you can love and that will love you back without asking questions," he said.

Glidden hopes the human-animal bond reaches the children of future Cal Poly students disabiled throughout the state. With the addition of the trailer, the club is open to many new options and destinations. "We will no longer have to borrow equipment to transport the animals," Durham said. "The trailer offers greater flexibility and will allow us to travel further."

With its travels, the Veterinary Science Club hopes Cal Poly will gain state and national recognition for striving forward in new areas dealing with health and society.

"From this time forward, an extension of Cal Poly's role in community service, such as the human-animal bond," Glidden said, "will be carried out on a continued basis well into the 21st century by future Cal Poly students."
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HART

From page 1:
“…You get what you pay for,” Hart said.

Regarding redistricting, Hart said that even though he hasn’t officially been elected by the people of San Luis Obispo, he will try and protect the way of life that people in the area have created.

Speaking on the state’s economic worries, Hart called the state budget a mess and said that there may be a $4 million to $7 million hole once the new budget is passed.

He said that taxes won’t be increased to cover the hole like they were last year, and that spending will have to be curtailed and programs cut.

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