New trailer gives service club needed boost

By Elizabeth Magill

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 Club in the late ‘60s. He saw the club meeting the needs of people through research and the needs of animals through programs.

The club is popular for its petting zoo which now all are of livestock animals such as pigs, sheep, beef and dairy cattle as well as exotic animals.

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

By Krystn Shrieve

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 graduate student and senior president of the Take Back the Night club.

Jennifer Willen, coordinator of student development in Santa Lucia Hall, participated in the event last year. “The march was the most moving part,” she said. Hammering the markers into the ground made you realize that something atrocious happened that very spot.”

Willen and Storey agree that Take Back the Night shows women they are not alone in their fear. “The reality is that women are not always safe in this world, but we are there to support each other,” Storey said.

Shari Horne, a Cal Poly graduate student and administrative assistant at the San Luis Obispo Rape Crisis Center, said that one in every six women will be sexually assaulted during her college career.

According to current Rape Crisis Center statistics, 19 people identifying themselves as Cal Poly students were victims of sexual assault within the past year.

Alice O’Kieffe, an English senior with a women’s studies minor, was raped five years ago in her Tenaya Hall dorm room by a man she had been dating.

“Cal Poly is so beautiful. People don’t want to think that this sort of thing happens here, but believe me it does,” she said.

O’Kieffe feels strongly about promoting awareness among students and hopes that others can learn through her experiences.

“I used to tell my story anonymously, but then I decided to use my name. I realized I didn’t do anything wrong. I don’t have anything to be ashamed of,” she explained.

Although it has been five years since O’Kieffe was raped, she still deals with it on a daily basis. “The fear of being raped can never fully be erased. I am a rape survivor and I have to understand that it will never go away. I deal with it every day. It’s always there,” revealed O’Kieffe.

Cal Poly encourages students who have been sexually assaulted to seek help. “You can’t do it on your own, no matter how strong you think you are. Go to counseling or the Crisis Center or take model-mugging,” O’Kieffe said.

See RAPE, page 6

SB 119 could give Cal Poly $10 million

By Laurie La Pensee

The legislation for a $900 million higher education facility bond measure called SB 119 passed in both houses last week and could provide nearly $10 million to Cal Poly. The bond measure will appear on the June ballot.

The bill was written by state Senator Gary Hart and approved March 12 by Gov. Pete Wilson.

Cal Poly’s portion of the funds would be spent on the renovation and/or construction of buildings and equipment for the Daring Agricultural College and the Animal Science Unit of the University of California at San Luis Obispo. The bond measure would pay for the renovation and/or construction of a new high-value electrical engineering building.

The changes have been in the planning stages for seven years.

See BOND, page 3

Opinion...

Why ‘homeless’ is just another word for ‘bum.’

Page 4

Insight...

AIDS may not yet be close enough to home to make students change their lifestyles.

Page 5

FYI...

Mustang Daily would like to remind you to take part in the democratic process and VOTE! Today is your last chance to cast a ballot in Cal Poly’s election.

Page 6
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 Armin 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.

WORLD

COUNCIL FINDS DNA TYPING VALID IN COURT

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 pattern found in different biological samples, depends on the quality of laboratory work and on the process of collecting and interpreting the data.

Eric R. Lander, 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.

NATION

BUDGET SHORTCHANGES EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

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 the University of California at San Francisco researchers.

In 1948, 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.

STATE

CREATE SOME SUCCESS OF YOUR OWN

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, April 28

At Pyramid Technology, we know building success takes the best people in an environment that encourages growth and innovation. Our position as a leading supplier of large-scale, open architecture UNIX systems means exceptional opportunity for new graduates. Our technology supports over twenty different databases and nearly every major communication protocol. With a product line like this, we're positioned for even greater growth.

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LOCATED ONLY MINUTES FROM CAL POLY

ASL celebrates Pride of the Union Week

"Hey dudes. How many units do you have this quarter?"

• "I have like only six units. Last quarter I had 17 units so that I could cruise this one and graduate this June, but I haven't got my evaluation back yet."

"How many years have you been going to Poly?"

"Like about six years."

"Oh wow. Have you, like, taken any fun classes during your school career?"

"Not really. I can't get into anything fun or relaxing."

See ASI, page 3

PARKING

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CSU celebrates Pride of the Union Week

"Hey dudes. How many units do you have this quarter?"

• "I have like only six units. Last quarter I had 17 units so that I could cruise this one and graduate this June, but I haven't got my evaluation back yet."

"How many years have you been going to Poly?"

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See ASI, page 3

PARKING
Wednesday, April 15, 1992

BOND

From page 1

years, said Cal Poly President Warren Baker. The bond issue will provide the funds needed for construction.

Although students may be able to think of better uses for such large amounts of money, it would only be invested in construction of new facilities and the remodeling of existing buildings, said Joe Caves, an assistant to Hart.

Baker said, "We have to remember a bond issue is a formal mechanism that is long-term. The funds do not come from the operating budget. Instead, bonds are sold and paid off over a long period of time to provide the needed money."

The passing of the bond would affect all of Cal Poly and community college campuses, Caves said.

Passage of the bill "is not only good for higher education, but for the whole of California's economy," Hart said in a press release.

"A general bond issue can only be used for construction of state buildings, not on general expenses," Hart said. If the CSU budget is lacking funds, general taxes should be raised before going into the university general fund, Caves said.

Not until after the votes are in does legislation determine where and how the funds will be dispersed among the schools. Although it has not been voted on by the public yet, SB 119 is aimed at helping it specifies how much will be invested at Cal Poly, said Howard West, assistant to Baker.

Every two years since 1986, a bond issue like this one has been voted on in June and November. Each one passed except for the one in November 1990.

"There are many reasons why it didn't pass," Caves said.

If approved, the invested funds and new construction sites will eventually "provide students with facilities that are up to date with those used in the dairy and poultry industries," said Ed Jaster, department head of the dairy science department. Currently research in the two departments is financially supported from both private and state funds, Jaster said.

Upgrading the equipment and keeping in line with sanitary regulations can get expensive, Jaster said. "The fact that it could provide an opportunity to look for new uses for milk."

Dairy students are already in high demand, Jaster said, and the new poultry facility would help the image of the department.

The Poultry Unit, which 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 four 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.

STUDENT VIEWS ON HOUSING SOUGHT

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 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

You are encouraged to come express your opinions. Now is your chance to be heard.

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

Thank you.
Commentary

‘Homeless’ is just another word for ‘lazу bum’

By Ted Holz

Whatever happened to the bums? Are the tramps or the hobos? Somehow they have all disappeared. They have been replaced by The Homeless.

Remember the tramps and hobos - the train-hopping gypsies who preferred to have no responsibilities. A few are down on losers. A few 'are down on the lack of, oh, personal responsibility. A few are no more. No, there are only Hobo Types who preferred to have no responsibilities. A few are down on losers. A few are no more. No, there are only Hobo Types who preferred to have no responsibilities.

The Homeless now. And we all are "only a path away" from the same situation; we are all potential victims of the same twist 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 wand over the hat and instantaneously transformed the lazy, the drunks, the welfare recipients into the Homeless. It cannot be denied that a certain number of The Homeless are not drunks, addicts or all-out lazy, but are down on their luck. But a picture of The Homeless has been painted by using a small percentage as representative of the group.

And no one in the media is clever 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 them Homeless, and that problem is that they relieve society of the responsibility for 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 job skills and become productive members of the country while bums snooze in the parks.

It seems that really any society there will be some people who are lazy, who would rather leech a meager living than accept the personal responsibilities necessary to succeed. In our society we make martyrs of them.

The fact that a few unfortunate are on the street should not absolve the rest of The Homeless, the bums, of responsibility for their situation.

But for those whose faith in The Homeless is unshaken, there is a simple solution.

Open your house to a Homeless Person, help him back on his feet. Just one helping hand, one bit of kindness is sufficient to enable this "victim" to become a Homeful Person.

And when he is still lounging on your sofa a year from now, drinking your beer, remember that it's society's fault, not his.

Ted Holz is a journalism senior and editor of The Poly Review.

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MEET THE EDITOR

Ted Holz is a journalism senior and editor of The Poly Review.

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Letters to the Editor

Discrimination laws should protect gays

In response to Stephanie Marks' article "There is no need to protect gays," (March 13 opinion page) I feel sorry for her. I would like to think all Cal Poly students were educated. Obviously she is not.

She asked why the community needs an ordinance to protect gays. She said that is like having an anti-discrimination ordinance which protects societies, atheists or people who eat ice cream on Sundays.

The answer is there already is legislation to protect those people. It's called the Bill of Rights. Gays can be legally discriminated against.

For example, if a gay person wants to rent an apartment he/she can still legally be denied because of his/her sexual preference. If a black couple can prove they were denied housing based upon their color they could sue the landlord.

Despite what theory (nature or nurture) you believe, people do not "choose to be gay." They are born that way. I don't remember the questionnaire that asked me if I wanted to be heterosexual, even though I was born that way.

She feels legislation is not needed because one does not need to reveal the fact that they are homosexual in an interview, on an employment application or on their resume. Employers can deny applicants even if they suspect they are gay.

I commend ASI on their decision to support the recent proposal making it illegal to use a person's sexual orientation as a reason for denying them housing and employment in SLO.

Roger Hunt

Clariсation

The headline in Monday's commentary, "For alcoholics at Poly - there is help," did not completely represent the intentions of the article.

While there is help for those who suffer from alcoholism at Cal Poly, the focus of the article was on the prevention of alcoholism among at-risk groups. Help for these groups is available on campus.

Ted Holz is a journalism senior and editor of The Poly Review.

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ASSOCIATE ELECTION

Poll locations* Polls are open Tuesday & Wednesday, 9am-4pm

ARCHITECTURE and BUSINESS

X Dexter Lawn (by Business Building)

ENGINEERING

X Dexter Lawn (corner near Home Economics)

AGRICULTURE

Agriculture Building Bridge

SCIENCE & MATH

Lawn between Fisher Science & Science North

PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

Postal Kiosk

LIBERAL ARTS

U.O. Plaza

*Voters must show valid picture ID
AIDS is a disease so serious that "you think about living or dying when you conceive having sex with one person," Cal Poly student Christopher Vincentes 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, is worried about AIDS. Brooks says she is taking extra precautions: "It's kind of scary now — who you get together with.

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

Civil engineering senior Brian King says he hasn't felt much change in his life- style due to AIDS, but he said that "the AIDS has made me a lot more aware and sensitive about things of that nature."

Jeff Karr, an environmental engineering junior, says he 'probably used to 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, AIDS 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. I get Cal Poly coeds 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."

On their suggestion, Jackovitz, supervisor for the Peer Health Education program at Cal Poly, said events on this campus are aware of how the AIDS virus (HIV) is transmitted.

She said she has heard of situations where people exchanged their clean bills of health. "People want to see the written copy of the negative test."

"They (students) have an increased awareness that they may not be invulner­ able ever since Magic Johnson came forward and announced he was HIV posi­tive," she says.

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

But Bolinger said she would not at­ tribute 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. "If Madonna said she had it, everyone would be back in the clinic again," Bolinger said. "(It the news media) brings AIDS back to people's minds."

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The HIV antibody test has been available since 1985. Testing occurs at sites of confidential Testing, Private Medical Facilities (PMD), Grant-Funded Confidential Testing, and Client-Paid Confidential Testing.

SLO offers various HIV tests

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HIV TESTING LOCATIONS</th>
<th>Cost</th>
<th>Locations</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ATS (Alternative Test Sites)</td>
<td>Free</td>
<td>Health Dept.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GF (Grant-funded Confidential Testing)</td>
<td>Free</td>
<td>Health Dept. sites for STDS, family planning and prenatal care</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PMD (Private Medical Facilities)</td>
<td>Varies</td>
<td>Private physicians, hospitals, Cal Poly Health Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CPT (Client-Paid Confidential Testing)</td>
<td>$14</td>
<td>All Health Dept. sites</td>
</tr>
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These include the California Men's Clinic, Med Stop, Cal Poly Health Center, hospitals and private physicians in the county. 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.

Curissa Wreden is a journalism senior concentrating in mass-editorial. This is her first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

By Carissa Wreden
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."

Storey, Willen, O'Kieffe and Chipman feel that rape continues to be prevalent because of the sex roles taught in our society. "I can see why rape occurs in our society," O'Kieffe said. "It all stems from the social norms we are brought up with from day one. If a woman sleeps with a few people she's a slut. If a man sleeps with a few people, he's a stud. It's a double standard that isn't fair to either sex."

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."
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 Koons, a former animal science senior, is president of the Veterinary Science Club. He recognizes a friendship that develops between humans and animals. It’s hard to describe, but it’s like a friendship with no words, something you can love and that will look you back without asking questions," he said.

Glidden hopes the human-animal bond reaches the children of tomorrow and is not dis-dial 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 safety issues.

"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."
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 of 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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