Old hospital not up to code
County General needs new building now, official says

By Krystn Shrieve
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo General Hospital is the only community-owned and managed health care system in San Luis Obispo. Although the hospital and its clinics have served county residents for 110 years, its future is now in question.

Jeff Hamm, principal administrator for San Luis Obispo County, said General Hospital must be closed because the building is old and no longer meets modern fire and seismic codes.

"The original wing of the hospital was built in 1927 and is no longer structurally sound," Hamm said.

Nancy Steinmann, director of marketing and public relations at General Hospital, said it is no longer economically feasible to renovate the building.

"It's been upgraded as much as possible and still doesn't meet code," Steinmann said. "In order to operate more effectively and efficiently, we need a new building."

Joel Dringer, a staff attorney for California Legal Assistance, said General Hospital is closed, about 200 people will lose their jobs.

Steinmann said Measure F, a $50 million general obligation bond, would allow the county to buy or construct a new facility. Measure F will be on the ballot in November. Hamm said if it passes with 66.7 percent approval, the bond money would be used to buy or construct a new facility.

Hamm said a worst-case scenario would mean local residents would owe $29 per $100,000 of the assessed value of their property over a 20-year period.

If the measure does not pass, the county may decide to close the inpatient facility, he said.

The county appointed a Blue Ribbon Committee to conduct an assessment of the inpatient facility and the outpatient facility, and the committee presented its findings to the board of supervisors.

"I thought Mr. Perot and I made a pretty good case for change," Clinton said in an early morning radio interview as he and Bush went hunting for this key state's 23 electoral votes. He said that Perot, by delaying his entry into the race, has had "too much time to be the first step leading toward bigger and better things."

The clubs will be the first to try new food service policy. "We don't have any unifying force now that Poly Royal is gone," Burnett said. "I hope Homecoming can unify not only the campus, but the community."

Homecoming celebration could help ailing clubs

By Elizabeth Magill
Staff Writer

ASI has something new brewing for the approaching Homecoming weekend.

The first Homecoming Pregame Warm-Up will play host to campus clubs Saturday afternoon. Aimed at education, campus club recruitment and to campus clubs Saturday afternoon.

Homecoming celebration could help ailing clubs

By Elizabeth Magill
Staff Writer

ASI has something new brewing for the approaching Homecoming weekend.

The first Homecoming Pregame Warm-Up will play host to campus clubs Saturday afternoon. Aimed at education, campus club recruitment and to campus clubs Saturday afternoon.

Homecoming celebration could help ailing clubs

By Elizabeth Magill
Staff Writer

ASI has something new brewing for the approaching Homecoming weekend.

The first Homecoming Pregame Warm-Up will play host to campus clubs Saturday afternoon. Aimed at education, campus club recruitment and to campus clubs Saturday afternoon.

Homecoming celebration could help ailing clubs

By Elizabeth Magill
Staff Writer

ASI has something new brewing for the approaching Homecoming weekend.

The first Homecoming Pregame Warm-Up will play host to campus clubs Saturday afternoon. Aimed at education, campus club recruitment and to campus clubs Saturday afternoon.

Homecoming celebration could help ailing clubs

By Elizabeth Magill
Staff Writer

ASI has something new brewing for the approaching Homecoming weekend.

The first Homecoming Pregame Warm-Up will play host to campus clubs Saturday afternoon. Aimed at education, campus club recruitment and to campus clubs Saturday afternoon.

Homecoming celebration could help ailing clubs

By Elizabeth Magill
Staff Writer

ASI has something new brewing for the approaching Homecoming weekend.

The first Homecoming Pregame Warm-Up will play host to campus clubs Saturday afternoon. Aimed at education, campus club recruitment and to campus clubs Saturday afternoon.

Homecoming celebration could help ailing clubs

By Elizabeth Magill
Staff Writer

ASI has something new brewing for the approaching Homecoming weekend.

The first Homecoming Pregame Warm-Up will play host to campus clubs Saturday afternoon. Aimed at education, campus club recruitment and to campus clubs Saturday afternoon.

Homecoming celebration could help ailing clubs

By Elizabeth Magill
Staff Writer

ASI has something new brewing for the approaching Homecoming weekend.

The first Homecoming Pregame Warm-Up will play host to campus clubs Saturday afternoon. Aimed at education, campus club recruitment and to campus clubs Saturday afternoon.

Homecoming celebration could help ailing clubs

By Elizabeth Magill
Staff Writer

ASI has something new brewing for the approaching Homecoming weekend.

The first Homecoming Pregame Warm-Up will play host to campus clubs Saturday afternoon. Aimed at education, campus club recruitment and to campus clubs Saturday afternoon.

Homecoming celebration could help ailing clubs

By Elizabeth Magill
Staff Writer

ASI has something new brewing for the approaching Homecoming weekend.

The first Homecoming Pregame Warm-Up will play host to campus clubs Saturday afternoon. Aimed at education, campus club recruitment and to campus clubs Saturday afternoon.
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — One of the strongest earthquakes to hit Egypt in modern times toppled buildings and houses Monday, killing more than 200 and injuring thousands, the government news agency said.

Children died in stampedes out of swaying schools and rescuers struggled into the night to dig survivors out from under debris.

The mid-afternoon quake registered 5.9 on the Richter scale and was centered about 20 miles southwest of Cairo.

People thronged Cairo's streets after the quake. One woman stood on a sidewalk screaming while a knot of people gathered to look under piles of rubble. An ambulance worker said five people were pulled alive from the rubble before nightfall.

Fahima Tahin Aly Sulaiman, a resident of Maadi south of Cairo, said she saw a schoolgirl, about 14, struck in the head and killed by a rock falling from a collapsing wall.

Washington scientists win Nobel Prize in physiology

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine was awarded today to two Americans who illuminated a basic biological mechanism useful in preventing the rejection of organ transplants.

Edmond Fischer, 72, and Dr. Edwin Krebs, 74, will share the $1.2 million prize for their discoveries in the regulation of protein through the phosphorylation process, said the Nobel Assembly at the Karolinska Institute, which awarded the prize.

"I'm totally overwhelmed," said Fischer, reached at his home. "It's surprising, because when you think how many persons are doing superb work in the field, you can think there are literally dozens of other people who would deserve it." Krebs and Fischer have worked together since the early 1960s.

Los Angeles (AP) — A pig's liver was transplanted into a comatose woman in an experimental procedure to save her life, a hospital said today in announcing what it called the first surgery of its kind.

The woman underwent eight hours of surgery starting early Sunday and was in very critical but increasingly stable condition today, said Ron Wise, spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

"A surgical team early Sunday morning transplanted a pig's liver into a comatose woman who was in a coma and hours away from death," Wise said. "It's a world's first."

The experimental surgery was performed after a national search for a human liver failed. The surgery, culminating eight years of research, was done as a temporary measure until a human liver can be found, Wise said.

The first baboon liver recipient, a 35-year-old man whose identity was never revealed, died in a Pittsburgh hospital last month, 10 weeks after his transplant, after experiencing bleeding in the skull.

Pig liver transplanted into woman in unique surgery

There is a special dining option available today for Happy Hour at Woodstock's. I Head down to Woodstock's with friends; I Grab a Large order of Hot 'n' Tasty Wilde Bread (chicken strips with tasty dip); I Pour yourself a bargain brew; I Enjoy...

Happy Hours: 8-11pm Mon-Wed

$1/2 price Tap Drinks!!!

$3 Large 12" Wilde Bread only 99¢ + tax

Hot Quality, Cool Price!

Free PITA Delivered

Lager, Heineken

Quick Pick-up

1000 Higuera St. 541-420

Monthly Special: Octoberfeast $9.99 per person with 

One Topping & Xtra Cheese on any regular-price Pizza

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — War hero and scholar James Bond Stockdale considers his 7½ years as a prisoner in North Vietnam the formative experience of his life — and his main qualification to lead.

Everything about Stockdale — the way he treats people, his views on politics and even his study of ancient Greek philosophy — are tied to the leg irons, torture and solitary confinement he suffered.

Stockdale, 68, Ross Perot's vice presidential running mate, isn't bitter about the brutality he suffered in Hanoi. He and those close to him seem concerned that the national spotlight and his presence Tuesday in a three-way vice presidential debate could make him look silly or uninformed.

"It's a little intimidating," the retired Navy admiral said in an interview at the Hoover Institution at Stanford, where for 11 years he has been a senior research fellow.

Stockdale, however, has no fear of a leadership role. Perot has called him a "man of steel," and Stockdale says he self confidence matured in his years as a prisoners.

"It's hard to explain the insights you gain into human nature and how to lead people until you've been in an environment of extreme danger and brutalization... Stockdale said.

"My great concern is that in the debates a man of this principle and courage could be trivialized, or in any sense humiliated," said Jack Bunnell, a Hoover political scientist.

"He's not a politician, never was a politician, never dreamed of being a politician," Bunnell said. "He didn't ask for this. But he's paying back a debt to Ross Perot.

During Stockdale's years as a POW, his wife, Sybil, knocked on many doors to call attention to the mistreatment of U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam. Perot's door was always open.

Before coming to Stanford, he was president of the Naval War College and The Citadel, a military school in Charleston, S.C. He has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor and 26 combat decorations, including two Purple Hearts and two Distinguished Flying Crosses.

To Stockdale, a lifelong Republican and a conservative by nature, the main issue is character and leadership.

Mrs. Stockdale, who often rises at 4:30 a.m., takes a central role in everything her husband does. Friends say she doesn't make a move without consulting her.

He has written three books and now is writing a biography of Epictetus. In his writings and in conversations, he emphasizes the moral purpose of human life.

The space agency's 10-year project, budgeted at $100 million but facing cuts, seeks to answer a profound question: Are humans alone in the universe, or did intelligent aliens in space.

NASA planned to activate giant radio telescope "ears" at sites in California and Puerto Rico to begin exploring the heavens for radio signals generated by advanced civilizations on other worlds.

Meanwhile, the 1,000-foot wide antenna dish at the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico, will conduct a highly sensitive search for radio signals from any inhabited planets orbiting about 1,000 of the sun-like stars closest to our own solar system.

GOLDSTONE, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of guests were invited Monday to celebrate Columbus Day by watching the start of mankind's biggest search for intelligent aliens in space.

NASA builds Mojave dish in search for space aliens

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A pig's liver was transplanted into a comatose woman in an experimental procedure to save her life, a hospital said today in announcing what it called the first surgery of its kind.

The woman underwent eight hours of surgery starting early Sunday and was in very critical but increasingly stable condition today, said Ron Wise, spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

"A surgical team early Sunday morning transplanted a pig's liver into a comatose woman who was in a coma and hours away from death," Wise said. "It's a world's first."

The experimental surgery was performed after a national search for a human liver failed. The surgery, culminating eight years of research, was done as a temporary measure until a human liver can be found, Wise said.

The first baboon liver recipient, a 35-year-old man whose identity was never revealed, died in a Pittsburgh hospital last month, 10 weeks after his transplant, after experiencing bleeding in the skull.

Aside from a couple of mild rejection episodes, the baboon liver functioned well until the man's death, doctors said.

The space agency's 10-year project, budgeted at $100 million but facing cuts, seeks to answer a profound question: Are humans alone in the universe, or did intelligent aliens in space.

NASA planned to activate giant radio telescope "ears" at sites in California and Puerto Rico to begin exploring the heavens for radio signals generated by advanced civilizations on other worlds.

Meanwhile, the 1,000-foot wide antenna dish at the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico, will conduct a highly sensitive search for radio signals from any inhabited planets orbiting about 1,000 of the sun-like stars closest to our own solar system.

GOLDSTONE, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of guests were invited Monday to celebrate Columbus Day by watching the start of mankind's biggest search for intelligent aliens in space.

NASA planned to activate giant radio telescope "ears" at sites in California and Puerto Rico to begin exploring the heavens for radio signals generated by advanced civilizations on other worlds.

Meanwhile, the 1,000-foot wide antenna dish at the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico, will conduct a highly sensitive search for radio signals from any inhabited planets orbiting about 1,000 of the sun-like stars closest to our own solar system.

GOLDSTONE, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of guests were invited Monday to celebrate Columbus Day by watching the start of mankind's biggest search for intelligent aliens in space.

NASA planned to activate giant radio telescope "ears" at sites in California and Puerto Rico to begin exploring the heavens for radio signals generated by advanced civilizations on other worlds.

Meanwhile, the 1,000-foot wide antenna dish at the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico, will conduct a highly sensitive search for radio signals from any inhabited planets orbiting about 1,000 of the sun-like stars closest to our own solar system.

GOLDSTONE, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of guests were invited Monday to celebrate Columbus Day by watching the start of mankind's biggest search for intelligent aliens in space.

NASA planned to activate giant radio telescope "ears" at sites in California and Puerto Rico to begin exploring the heavens for radio signals generated by advanced civilizations on other worlds.

Meanwhile, the 1,000-foot wide antenna dish at the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico, will conduct a highly sensitive search for radio signals from any inhabited planets orbiting about 1,000 of the sun-like stars closest to our own solar system.

GOLDSTONE, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of guests were invited Monday to celebrate Columbus Day by watching the start of mankind's biggest search for intelligent aliens in space.

NASA planned to activate giant radio telescope "ears" at sites in California and Puerto Rico to begin exploring the heavens for radio signals generated by advanced civilizations on other worlds.

Meanwhile, the 1,000-foot wide antenna dish at the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico, will conduct a highly sensitive search for radio signals from any inhabited planets orbiting about 1,000 of the sun-like stars closest to our own solar system.

GOLDSTONE, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of guests were invited Monday to celebrate Columbus Day by watching the start of mankind's biggest search for intelligent aliens in space.

NASA planned to activate giant radio telescope "ears" at sites in California and Puerto Rico to begin exploring the heavens for radio signals generated by advanced civilizations on other worlds.

Meanwhile, the 1,000-foot wide antenna dish at the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico, will conduct a highly sensitive search for radio signals from any inhabited planets orbiting about 1,000 of the sun-like stars closest to our own solar system.

GOLDSTONE, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of guests were invited Monday to celebrate Columbus Day by watching the start of mankind's biggest search for intelligent aliens in space.

NASA planned to activate giant radio telescope "ears" at sites in California and Puerto Rico to begin exploring the heavens for radio signals generated by advanced civilizations on other worlds.

Meanwhile, the 1,000-foot wide antenna dish at the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico, will conduct a highly sensitive search for radio signals from any inhabited planets orbiting about 1,000 of the sun-like stars closest to our own solar system.
HOSPITAL

From page 1
an independent evaluation of local health care issues.

According to its report, the finance subcommittee at­
tempts to determine what savings would be available to the county if General Hospital was closed, inpatient care was contracted out and current out­
patient services were main­
tained.

"The resulting potential cost-savings of closing the in­
patient unit would not exceed $120,000 per year," the report
stated. "Given the current budget realities on the state
and county levels, there is no guarantee that any savings
would be used for expansion of clinic services."

Diringer, also a member of the committee and part of the
finance subcommittee, said he supports Measure F, because
the hospital and changing inpatient and outpatient
care does not guarantee that service will be improved.

"For example, when the state and mental hospitals
were emptied in the 1970s, in favor of decentralized com­

munity care, the promised com­

munity mental health funding

never materialized, resulting in
less services being provided to the
needy population," Diringer
said.

Steinmann said she worries
about what will happen to the
patients if the hospital is forced
to close.

"Right now, the nation is ex­
periencing a huge health care

crisis," she said. "The county and the people need us now
more than ever because we're

more than just a hospital. We
have a walk-in program as well
as clinics. We're a whole health
care system."

Steinmann said workers at
General Hospital are proud of
the care they give. "We accept
anybody, regardless of their
ability to pay.

"As a county hospital, we
can help everybody," she
added. "Unlike for-profit hospi­
tals, our sole mission here is
only to heal, not to make
money. No other hospital in the
area can say the same." Fran Cowling, who directs
ambulatory care services at
General Hospital, said the
hospital is the primary care
facility for the homeless, poor
and uninsured residents in the

county.

"These patients are what we
call the medically underin­
sured," Cowling said. "For
whatever reason, they don't
have adequate insurance and
sometimes no insurance at all.
But we still provide them the
best possible service whether or
not they can pay.

"I often wonder what type of
care they would get at other
hospitals if we closed our
doors," Cowling added. "I
know they would get in the
doors, but I'm not sure they
would get the same level of
care, treatment and concern
they get here."

The directors of the two
other major local hospitals dis­
agree.

"We provide excellent care
at French Hospital," said Tom
Calarco, chief executive officer of
the hospital. "The people there truly care about the
patients. That's the whole
reason we're here, because we
care so much about the people." Hammad said the county has
had contracts with private
hospitals like French and Sier­
ra Vista for many years. He
said both hospitals have agreed
to take care of the patients if
General Hospital closed.

"We have more than enough
beds to accommodate all the
patients," Calarco said. "Right
now, hospitals nationwide are
only at 42 percent capacity.
With further medical technol­
ogy, the number will go down
and space won't really be an
issue. All the patients will be
taken care of."

Diringer said San Luis Obispo County has a legal
obligation to provide health
care for the indigent popula­
tion, but said its definition of
"indigent" is subjective. He said
the directors of the hospitals in the
area free to define as narrow or wide as
they want.

"When we talk about the
county's obligation to take care of
the indigent, we are talking
about a little sliver in the pie
chart," Diringer said. "Less
than one percent of the popula­
tion is covered by the county
health program, the so-called
safety net.

"What about all the others
who can't afford to pay, but still
don't qualify as indigent
under the county's definition?"

Diringer added. "They fall
through the cracks. Luckily,
General Hospital is there to
catch them. It is the true safety
net. If it closes, there's no tell­
ing what would happen."

Wednesday: Opponents and
proponents of Measure F
plead their case.

PRESIDENTIAL

DPADIES

Thursday, October 15
@ 6 p.m. PDT

Monday, October 19
@ 4 p.m. PDT

©1992 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, "The power to be your best", Macintosh and QuickTime are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. 'The power to be your best" is a registered trademark of One System Laboratories.
Lately I’ve been thinking of joining one of the myriad of campus clubs. There is just no way I could list, much less join, all the student organizations because I just don’t know what to do with all the extra time these clubs command.

But how do I choose? There’s a dumpling of ‘em on campus. By my count, there are exactly one kilogallon plus or minus 43. And almost every single one of them insists on papering every square inch of available bulletin board, space on campus with their flyers. Some, walking across campus, I feel assaulted. Visually assaulted. Posters, flyers and notes from almost every campus club, or another, none of these seemed on and on (kind of like the Everythingian Feminist Coalition, the list goes on and on). If you don’t show up.

But, I do read them too. I often stop and read a flyer or two. So there I was, reading club flyers, when a deep insight hit me, campus clubs are for people and as such, they’re like support groups. They’re support groups for various religious organizations: Islam, Judaism, Buddhism, Christianity, Drudism, Hinduism, etc. and of course the various merit and splinter groups of the same: Orthodox, Baptist, Zen, Shiite, Scientologists, Gymnosophists, etc. If you didn’t, you could have the whole group sounding like the previously described club.

It appears to me, based on the amount of eye-burning neon flyers, the campus groups are the most vital, if not the most, organized. One flyer was for Christians United, but I saw many more for splinter groups of Christian study.

Of course, there was a Bible study just for ag majors. I suppose ag Bible study groups read a lot of old testament where they’re always talking about reaping and sowing and the like.

Maybe there’s even a group of architects and engineers out there that designs and builds everything in cubists. Whatever, there seems to be a real need for subset, splinter, and off-brand groups of people, (that support group idea again.)

Speaking of splinter groups and "branches, how many trees are wasted by these groups?"

Studies in the Old and New Testament insisted on complete coverage of the entire theater lawn with their 'Jesus the Only Hope' flyers and other organization mattered. And all organizations seem to use 20 flyers where four would work.

"The Jesus the Only Hope" flyers were printed on paper thick enough to be paper plates. I can’t believe it. No problem building two hotdogs, potato salad and a beer on one. How about some consideration for the environment?

The Atheists’ Association is very vocal as God knows I’m no atheist, but they scored some serious points with me for a couple of reasons:

1) They printed their flyer on white paper, while people, I feel I needed an eye exam after I read it.
2) The Atheists quoted the Bible. Prove It 1 (Biblical Standard Version): “Let a woman learn in silence with all submission. I permit no woman to teach or to have authority over men.”

No matter what I think of Abrahamic or Christianity, sexism, racism, or anything else that doesn’t promote equality, just doesn’t float today.

But I digress.

In the spirit of campus organizations, seemingly drifting further and further toward minutely-defined specialization (youner or later bound to have clubs like the Left-handed Irish-Aryan Nuclear Physicists Coalition for Africa, I’d like to form my own club.

My club will be a spiritual siblinging of all campus clubs, but most especially the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students Union. You see, I’ve discovered something is really afraid to say in a public forum now. It’s true. I’m a lesbian trapped in a man’s body.

My club will be a social gathering and support group at the same time. In the spirit of brotherhood, ALL men, regardless of their race or religion, will be encouraged to attend.

How would you know if you’re a lesbian trapped in a man’s body?

Are you so attracted to women you neglect your schoolwork?

Do you read or write poetry to women?

Does listening to Morrissey depress you?

Do you spend inordinate amounts of money on flowers for women that don’t seem to care about your feelings?

If you answered yes to one or more of these questions, chances are you’re a lesbian trapped in a man’s body. But do not despair.

The promotion of rib and linguica sandwiches has little merit when placed next to the importance of the promotion of political and moral causes. Yet the fee increase for non-profit booths is being increased 20 times more drastically than barbeque stands.

Ideally, non-profit booths should not pay anything at all. People like Georgia Sanford, who has distributed information about the Socialist Party for years, perform a service for our community at no cost. They volunteer their time for society’s betterment and many cannot pay the rate increase.

The promotion of ribs and linguica sandwiches has little merit when placed next to the importance of the promotion of political and moral causes. Yet the fee increase for non-profit booths is being increased 20 times more drastically than barbeque stands.

Ideally, non-profit booths should not pay anything at all. People like Georgia Sanford, who has distributed information about the Socialist Party for years, perform a service for our community at no cost. They volunteer their time for society’s betterment and many cannot pay the rate increase.

BIA non-profit rate increase beats up on the little guy

The Issue: The Oct. 6 decision by the San Luis Obispo City Council declining to reconsider recent approval of the Business Improvement Association’s rate increase for non-profit Farmer’s Market booths.

It’s sad that several leaders in this community think of Farmer’s Market as a business when it’s so much more.

On Sept. 1, the City Council voted 3-2 to approve a fee increase to booths at Farmer’s Market. At BIA’s request, non-profit booth fees will be raised 100 percent from $5 to $10 while barbeque stands will be raised by 5 percent to 16 cents per square-foot.

Both barbeques and the non-profit booths allow free advertisement for their "causes." Unfortunately, as of Oct. 6, the group that makes money is getting an incredibly disproportionate "tax break."

The promotion of ribs and linguica sandwiches has little merit when placed next to the importance of the promotion of political and moral causes. Yet the fee increase for non-profit booths is being increased 20 times more drastically than barbeque stands.

Ideally, non-profit booths should not pay anything at all. People like Georgia Sanford, who has distributed information about the Socialist Party for years, perform a service for our community at no cost. They volunteer their time for society’s betterment and many cannot pay the rate increase.

Farmer’s Market is a time when this community gets together to eat, be entertained and perhaps most importantly, educate itself.

Unfortunately, Tuesday’s somewhat narrow-minded decision by the council can only result in a more narrow-minded public where business flourishes at education’s expense.
I don't understand any of you idiots. All the topics you've brought up in this election season revolve around pointless things like economy, education, family values and the candidates rather than what is the lasting point of this country rests upon, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.

First, let's establish why this rule was set up so people could kill threatening grizzly bears who may have taken someone's baby deer with an AK-47.

Call me a liberal. I say we need to get our name's Bob The Soldier. I was a soldier, a very clever one at that. Only a clever "weasel" would "withdraw" from the race when the media was proving his point. Those stories, now largely forgotten, include his connections to Richard Nixon, his involvement in Vietnam, and allegations about the covert attitude of hostage rescues in connection with the Reagan/Bush ad- ministrations. Only a very smart "weasel" would secretly work to get his name on the ballot in all 50 states while he tells the nation he's out of the race. Suddenly, the "weasel" is back in a time for the so-called Debates, how convenient.

Who is H. Ross Perot? His only qualification(?) is that he happens to be a billionaire. Mr. Pauliiton ("Perot: a winner,") Mustang Daily, Oct. 12, says that Perot isn't tied down to money machines. Perot is a money machine -- he's financ­ ing his own campaign! A billionaire President is not what this county needs -- having a millionaire is bad enough.

Just voting isn't enough, either. Educate yourself about the real choices: Ex-CIA director William Casey, Bush II, H. Ross Perot, and Gov. of Arkans­ sus Bill Clinton.

Let's make an Amendment to the Constitution of the United States for beverage jurisdictions thereof for beverage sale, manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liq­ uors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage pagaees is hereby prohibited.

Call me a liberal. I say we need to get our base in stone.

Tom Kirk
Natural Resource Man­ agement

Women must be more assertive

In the Oct. 9 commentary, the good old issue of women's rights rears its head once again. So, what else is new? Carolyn Nielsen simply spouts out the same old arguments I've heard dozens of times all ready — and I feel she missed the point.

In Carolyn's own words, abortion is not just a woman's issue, so she should have left abortion out of the article. In any case (contrary to classical assumption), I believe a sub­ stantial number of women are opposed to abortion. Look at any photo of a pro-life rally. The disparity in pay be­ tween men and women (for identical jobs) is also important. According to the Con­ stitution, that's discrimination. What more can be said?

I don't understand any of you idiots. All the topics you've brought up in this election season revolve around pointless things like education, family values and the candidates rather than what is the lasting point of this country rests upon, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.

First, let's establish why this rule was set up so people could kill threatening grizzly bears who may have taken someone's baby deer with an AK-47.

Call me a liberal. I say we need to get our name's Bob The Soldier. I was a soldier, a very clever one at that. Only a clever "weasel" would "withdraw" from the race when the media was proving his point. Those stories, now largely forgotten, include his connections to Richard Nixon, his involvement in Vietnam, and allegations about the covert attitude of hostage rescues in connection with the Reagan/Bush ad- ministrations. Only a very smart "weasel" would secretly work to get his name on the ballot in all 50 states while he tells the nation he's out of the race. Suddenly, the "weasel" is back in a time for the so-called Debates, how convenient.

Who is H. Ross Perot? His only qualification(?) is that he happens to be a billionaire. Mr. Pauliiton ("Perot: a winner,") Mustang Daily, Oct. 12, says that Perot isn't tied down to money machines. Perot is a money machine -- he's financ­ ing his own campaign! A billionaire President is not what this county needs -- having a millionaire is bad enough.

Just voting isn't enough, either. Educate yourself about the real choices: Ex-CIA director William Casey, Bush II, H. Ross Perot, and Gov. of Arkans­ sus Bill Clinton.

Let's make an Amendment to the Constitution of the United States for beverage jurisdictions thereof for beverage sale, manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liq­ uors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage pagaees is hereby prohibited.

Call me a liberal. I say we need to get our base in stone.
Exceeding Expectations

It’s a big decision, choosing where to begin your career. There are many reasons to join Deloitte & Touche — our clients, our dedication to quality, our professional development opportunities, our people. People who enjoy what they do. Our mission is simple: to consistently exceed the expectations of our clients and our people.

With 10,500 people in more than 100 offices in the United States, and through our global organization, Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu International, we offer clients worldwide an outstanding and diverse portfolio of services. For you, this means unlimited opportunities to grow, professionally and personally. So why not join a firm that will exceed your expectations?

We Listen. We Deliver.

Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu International

Beware.

To Advertise
Call 805-756-1143
Fax 805-756-6784
Cal Poly poly science senior Terry Talbot diamonds from his horse with assignments.

Other events were: steer wrestling, barrel racing, and three women that make up Cal Poly's team. "It's an individual as well as a team sport," Robinson said.

Robinson said proceeds from last weekend's ticket sales will go to the B.O.R. Ranch, a ranch designed to help physically and developmentally disabled children in San Luis Obispo County. The San Luis Obispo Sheriff Department and the local rodeo league also benefit from the profits.

"We're trying to help out everybody," he said.

The rodeo team will travel to Sacramento this weekend for their next competition.
IMPERIAL CHINA
Cantonese & Szechuan Cuisine
Dim Sum every Saturday and Sunday
Open 7 Days 11:30am - 10:00pm
Catering Available 544-1668 543-1818
667 C Marsh St. (next to Wells Fargo), SLO, CA 93401

Want a fun job on a TROPICAL ISLAND?

Pacific Island Club is an Equal Opportunity Employer and U.S. Laws apply. Proof of eligibility to work in the U.S. is required.

PACIFIC ISLANDS CLUB
has full-service beach resorts in the Micronesian Islands that cater to guests who want to be active, entertained and have the time of their lives. We have openings in our Sports, Entertainment & Activities Department for...

CIUBMATES - RECREATION COORDINATORS & ENTERTAINERS
Persons to organize and instruct water and beach sports, initiate and direct games, arts and crafts and to sing and dance in nightly revues. Japanese, Chinese, and Korean language skills not essential. Willingness to work hard is essential. Applicants should be HIGH ENERGY, EXTROVERTED, OUTDOOR TYPES. We provide an opportunity of a lifetime, 6 month contract, housing, meals, and additional fringe benefits, including round-trip airfare.

For more information, attend our information session Thursday, October 15 at 9am or 1pm or on Friday, October 16th at 9am in the Career Services building. Feel free to contract On Campus Recruiting Office for more information. Interviews will be scheduled to follow the information session.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13TH, 6 - 9 PM

Sports Monday

Children's Activity Hour

African Adventure

Saturday
October 17th
10am - 11am

"It's Free"

El Corrall Bookstore

Discounted 20% for the mash will be Gifts, Office Supplies, School Supplies, Art, Craft and Technical Supplies, Photo Supplies, Cal Poly Clothing, Food and many more items from our regular stock. Also Save an additional 20% from the already discounted price of books in the General Book Department.

The store will be closed from 5 - 6pm to prepare for this sale.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13TH, 6 - 9 PM

Debate

From page 1 reporters that White House chief of staff James A. Baker III will deliver an address later this week on plans to fight the economic battle in a second Bush term.

Bush said in the St. Louis debate that in a second term he would name Baker to oversee the administration's efforts to revitalize the economy. Fitzwater did not give a specific time and place for the speech.

"Basically, the Second Amendment once was preserving Daniel Boone's right to protect his family from danger in the frontier and now preserves Charlton Heston's right to hunt a defenseless baby deer with an AK-47."

Peter Hartlaub
Editor in Chief of Mustang Daily