Reach out and touch...

Senate looks at new major

Manufacturing engineering may combine three disciplines

By Brad Hamilton
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate passed along a proposal for a new engineering major at its Tuesday meeting.

The Academic Senate gave Cal Poly's Budgetary Committee the industrial engineering department's proposal for offering a manufacturing engineering degree.

The proposal would combine the existing manufacturing processes with industrial engineering concentration of the engineering department, with the manufacturing concentration of the industrial engineering department.

The three overlapping concentrations would be streamlined into one program, according to a report by the industrial engineering department. The manufacturing engineering major is designed to complement the industrial engineering major.

The proposal manufacturing engineering major would offer a bachelor of science degree.

Manufacturing engineering is a branch of engineering that applies scientific and mathematical principles to the manufacturing process. The proposal indicated that no new courses or additional faculty would be required.

The new major is scheduled to be included in the 1994-95 catalog.

Several senators at the meeting voiced concerns about the possibility of additional costs created by the new program.

Jo Anne Freeman, industrial engineering department chair, helped draft the proposal. She said she believes the new program will not pose any additional costs.

The Budgetary Committee will conduct a study to determine financing for the proposal.

The manufacturing engineering curriculum would be comprised primarily of existing industrial engineering courses and modified existing technology manufacturing processes courses.

The technology courses would be improved by increasing their analytical content. The program has been proposed to increase efficiency and improve the quality of the industrial engineering program.

It is a response to an international trend which recognizes manufacturing engineering as a separate professional category.

"Manufacturing engineering is a distinct academic discipline that requires its own identity and emphasis," said manufacturing engineering professor Archie Chodos.

"It would not be responsive to state and national needs to treat manufacturing engineering merely as a concentration within another discipline."

Research shows there is a growing need for college-educated manufacturing engineers to increase manufacturing efficiency and quality, Chodos said.

In fact, one in six of the companies interviewing on campus during Winter Quarter 1992 were seeking manufacturing engineers. Chodos said.

A graduate with a manufacturing engineering degree would typically be employed in the areas of process engineering, manufacturing automation, quality engineering and equipment engineering, according to the report.

The proposal indicated that only one accredited program exists in the state, at Cal Poly SLO.

Ten exist in the nation, four of which are west of the Mississippi River.

The anticipated enrollment is 96.

New face in the race

Huffington emphasizes education, 'independence' from party politics

Editor's note: Mustang Daily inscribed both candidates' names in the 22nd Congressional District to meet with its editorial board. Democratic candidate Gloria Ochoa's interview was published in the Daily on September 9.

By Annie Brittain and Kristie McCall
Staff Writers

Calling himself an "independent" Republican, congressional candidate Michael Huffington said he puts the needs of America above partisan politics.

"I vote what I think is appropriate," he said.

Huffington defeated 18-year incumbent Bob Lagomarsino in the June primaries and is running against Democrat Gloria Ochoa for the 22nd congressional district seat.

Huffington expressed his independence on a number of issues in a Tuesday interview with Mustang Daily.

"Education has got to be a number one priority," he said.

He said education used to be a high priority, but that is not the case in the United States today.

"I believe the problem, Huffington suggests the allocation of educational and student loans. He said rebuilding the educational system for the younger generation is a tentative and emphasized the importance of paying back student loans.

Huffington also stressed the importance of strong elementary and high school educational systems. Allocating more money for individual school districts is a major parental role in education. He said ways to solve existing problems, he said.

Huffington was in support of Gov. Pete Wilson's education cuts. Huffington said he would like to see more in the state's education budget.

"(But) I would (also) like to see money allocated for vocational training," Huffington said. By supporting the trade industry, the decline in the manufacturing sector would be alleviated," he added.

See HUFFINGTON, page 12

SLO loses its 'safety net'

By Krysty Shreve
Staff Writer

Serving the needs of all residents regardless of their ability to pay, San Luis Obispo General Hospital is called by some people as their true safety net.

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See HUFFINGTON, page 12
China blasts U.S. measure letting students stay in U.S.

BEIJING (AP) — China on Wednesday sharply criticized a new U.S. law that will let thousands of Chinese students stay in the United States if they face political persecution at home.

"The allegation that it is 'unusual' for them to return to China and that they face 'political persecution' is simply untenable," the state-run Xinhua News Agency quoted an unidentified Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying.

The law is "absolutely unacceptable to the Chinese side" and "obstructs the return of Chinese students," the spokesman said.

President Bush signed a bill last week that would let 70,000 Chinese students stay permanently in the United States if conditions in China do not permit their safe return by the middle of 1993.

China has tried to lure back students from abroad to help implement its modernization and economic reform plans. The government has promised perks for returning students and amnesty for those who supported the democracy movement, but only if they do not lobby for political reform.

Shen Yen, a student leader of the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement, was arrested in Beijing on Sept. 1, hours before he planned to announce the opening of a Beijing branch of the Democracy for China Fund.

Former hostages file lawsuit against Iran for $600 million

NORBITTON, Pa. (AP) — Former hostages Joseph Cicippio and David Jacobsen today announced a lawsuit seeking $600 million of Iran's frozen assets on grounds its government was involved in "commercial terrorism."

The civil suit was to be filed today in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., their lawyers said.

Cicippio and Jacobsen said today that if they were successful, they would share any proceeds with fellow hostages and families of slain hostages.

"This isn't anything we want for ourselves, but for all the hostages," Cicippio said at a news conference in Norriton, his family's longtime hometown. "We have to let Iran know that this has to hurt in their own pocketbook."

Tyson turning into prison 'book worm,' minister says

PLAINFIELD, Ind. (AP) — Mike Tyson is concentrat­ ing on books, not boxing, as he settles in to prison life, his minister says.

"He's making the best of the opportunity to find him­ self as an individual, not as Mike Tyson the boxer," the Rev. Charles Williams said this week.

Williams is president of Indiana Black Expo, which sponsored the boxer's trip to Indianapolis last year.

Tyson was convicted of raping a contestant in the Miss Black America pageant during that visit.

He was sentenced in March to six years in prison and won't be eligible for parole until 1995.

Tyson's reading list includes books by black poet Maya Angelou; Frances Cress-Welsing, who writes about the origins of racism; and Arthur Thomas, who writes about black leaders.

"He's never had the time to read," said Williams.

Springsteen passes Tacoma picket line to play for 16,000

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Bruce Springsteen, who champions blue-collar themes in his music, went abroad with a concert despite a picket line set up by striking city workers.

"I know a lot of you folks came a long way so tonight I'm committed to be up on this stage and rock this place," Springsteen told his audience Tuesday night.

Springsteen and his band were ushered into the Tacoma Dome via a back entrance, avoiding contact with the 200 pickets, some carrying signs that read, "Springsteen's 'Scabs Across America Tour.'"

More than 16,000 people paid $25 to attend the conc­ ert, dome director Jay Green said.

More than a third of the city's 2,800 workers are stay­ ing away from work to support a week-old strike by 211 clerical workers for higher pay.

Union members said they were disappointed that Springsteen didn't honor their line.

"If I figure he's just a businessman," said Marty Miller, a city lineman. "The blue-collar thing is just his schtick."

New Sacramento law gives rights to unmarried couples

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Sacramento City Council has approved a domestic partnership ordinance that gives legal recognition to unmarried couples, including those of the same sex.

"I've seen this for a long time as a fairness issue," said outgoing Mayor Anne Rudin, who introduced the law. "It recognizes that the city and relationships are chang­ ing."

"Essentially, this is an extension of the rights many of us have fought for," said Mayor-elect Joe Serna. "It recog­ nizes diversity in what has become new family (arrange­ ments)."

The council Tuesday voted 7-2 for the ordinance, which is modeled after a San Francisco law.

The new law allows any two people to register with the city as domestic partners if they are at least 18 years old, are not blood relatives, live together and share basic expenses. They would pay a $10 filing fee.

The law requires employers to grant unpaid leave, such as bereavement leaves, to such partners, letting them take up to 10 days off.

The new law prohibits business to ban smoking in all enclosed buildings except homes, hotels and motels (there are no hotels and motels in the city).

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One weakness all my clients have in common is collecting the money owed them by their clients. Time and again I have created a program, trained and supervised a person on the staffs of my clients to collect their bills. Uniformily, this results in a dramatic improvement in collections.

Now, I am founding a new company to provide this receivable collection service for companies outside my consulting business. I need YOU to help me sell this service to professional service firms throughout the West Coast. You will do your selling entirely by phone; I will close the deals in person.

If you are interested in a part time job helping me sell this new service, please provide me with the following information:

• 1. A chronological resume with all work and educational experience.
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President Dan Quayle’s duel any support, according to instant post-debate polls by two television networks.

Gore was called a winner by 38 percent of viewers and Quayle by 35 percent, with 17 percent calling it a tie in a poll taken by NBC’s poll. Only 2 percent called him a winner in ABC’s poll. ABC surveyed 624 registered voters who already had been polled Sunday and Monday on their presidential preference. Fewer were undecided after the debate, but the standings did not change much: 47 percent for Bill Clinton, 38 percent for President Bush and 12 percent for Ross Perot.

Quayle only not helped his ticket more than Gore did, but the 35 percent who thought he won compared favorably with the 18 percent who thought Bush won after Sunday’s leadoff debate. The 38 percent who thought Gore won could be interpreted as a disappointment because it fell well below Clinton’s share of the presidential preference, said ABC polling director Jeff Alderman.

In the NBC poll of 623 adult debate viewers, 38 percent said they thought more favorably of Quayle, 37 percent less favorable and 21 percent had no change of mind. Gore’s ratio was better: 46 percent more favorable, 26 percent less favorable.

GOP leaders losing hope of Bush election victory

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GOP leaders losing hope of Bush election victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Halfway through the debates and three weeks from Election Day, many political analysts believe the presidential race is essentially over and Bill Clinton has won.

GOP leaders across the country say it will take a bolt of lightning for President Bush to win and suggest his only shot may be to follow Vice President Dan Quayle’s lead and be more combative.

"America has decided. It’s Clinton," said Henry Graff, presidential historian at Columbia University. He cites trends in the Gallup Poll. "If George Bush runs too combative a campaign, he’s going to be seen as too negative and his own negatives are going to go up," said Stuart Rothenberg, a Republican who publishes a non-partisan political newsletter.

Clinton is so far ahead in the polls "he has reached the comfort level," said Rothenberg. "We are poised for a substantial Clinton win."

Clinton is "running away with the election," said Thomas Hopper, state GOP chairman in Tennessee. "The president needs to turn his focus on Clinton’s character and trustworthiness."

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Today's student: lost in space

If you're standing on the Moon and you drop a ballpoint pen, will it fall to the ground, float away, or just float in place where it is?

If you don't know the answer, you're not alone. One quarter of American undergraduate science students have no idea how to respond to this question. This is not an isolated case — a survey conducted by Iowa State University in Iowa recently showed that 48 percent of all lower-division science students asked if a pen would fall down to the Moon just as it falls on Earth.

According to Jonathan Partee, the pen will fall down to the Moon just as it falls on Earth. The students must have seen this with their own eyes — but they still refuse to believe it.

Some students, when asked to explain their answers, rewrite the laws of physics in amusing ways. "A body that is at rest tends to stay at rest, plus there's no gravity," one engineering student's attempt to explain why the pen would just float above the ground.

Others figured out that the only way the Moon could tell them that their answer was just a little confused as to the direction: "The gravity of the Moon is much weaker than that of the Moon, so it will float toward Earth."

Some even had stranger ideas about basic physics concepts. "Theoretically, it should float away because it has no mass," one student wrote. "Gravity does not pull the pen towards the surface at a great enough rate to make it fall; however, it does have enough force to keep it floating, and ultimately it will drift away."

Actually, more than one-third of those who answered wrong stated explicitly that the Moon exerts no gravitational attraction whatever. "There is no gravitational force on the Moon," one student wrote, to the retroactive alarm of Partee, who was mired in the research process of his quiz.

Everybody has their own favorite theory, I suppose, as to why there is so much widespread ignorance about how the laws of physics actually work. Dan Quayle will blame Murphy Brown. George Bush will blame Linda Johnson. Bill Clinton will blame George Bush and Dan Quayle. Ross Perot will claim to have no experience dropping things on the Moon.

Some people have mentioned the effect of the popular media, including one commercial that shows a lunar astronaut looking on helplessly as his luggage inexplicably floats away from the moon's surface.

Personally, my favorite theory is that the educational system is full of graduating students small, predigested facts to memorize instead of concepts to learn. Education without context is the rule, not the exception, in education at all levels. Memorizing facts is no substitute for understanding concepts — but it's the best way to increase your grade-point average.

That certainly isn't the definitive answer, though. It's the best one I can come up with right now. Maybe things went downhill when Dan Quayle was appointed NASA chief. Or maybe today's students are just lost in space.

As far as I'm concerned, ignorance of the laws of physics is no excuse.

Dave Gross is computer science senior.

By Dave Gross

Student upset at Daily coverage

To the editor of Mustang Daily:

Regarding the Oct. 1 article entitled, "Library Tales: Times Have Changed" which appeared on page 3, I would like to say that it is extremely disrespectful to the students of this institution and is very inappropriate for a newspaper such as the Mustang Daily.

The student added, "Plus, you know, there is no wind to blow the paper into space."

“During the summer the talk on campus was of a man who alleged that he had been beaten. I was sent to the newspaper to do the story and was appalled when the story of what happened to me was run in the Daily the following Thursday (and the Thursday after that, and the Thursday after that). I was afraid to go into the library, the case is still open!"

The student continued, "I don't know what is being taught here at Poly in the Journalism Department, but I am sure that the reporters who write these articles never take the time to read things like 'The Star' or 'The National Enquirer.' Where did they get these facts?"

The student went on to say, "The thing that upsets me the most is, I feel your reporters have no concept of an actual story. Getting the story out is most important, right? — no matter who it hurts. I am a real person with real feelings. I felt and still feel upset, disgusted, and hurt by what happened. Ideas like that go into the library for some time. I was a victim."

"I can't think of how real hard it is for me to pick up the Daily and two months later read about what happened to me. Tell your reporters they can drop it now — the sensationalism has worn off and I'm tired of reading about it."

The student went on to say, "I'd like this printed in the Daily. I think the students, faculty and staff have a right to know that you can't believe everything you read. Tell your reporters to get the facts straight and report them accurately — that's what it's all about — or is it?"

A Victim of the Daily (name withheld)

Editors note: Mustang Daily stands behind the judgment and accuracy in its reporters' work.
Police handcuff student in case of mistaken identity

Officer says he apologized; student says otherwise

By Brad Hamilton
Staff Writer

A case of mistaken identity has led a Cal Poly student to question the tactics used by the San Luis Obispo Police Department when identifying criminal suspects.

Jason Miller, an ornamental horticulture senior, said he was walking with a friend on Fredericks Street on Oct. 4 when police officer Robert Albertson pulled his patrol car alongside the curb.

Miller said Albertson stepped out of the patrol car, told Miller to place his hands behind his back and proceeded to handcuff him. He said the officer then asked for identification.

Albertson said after correctly identifying Miller, he was uncuffed. "I'll give the cop the benefit of the doubt," Miller said. "I hadn't shaved. (Albertson) said I have the same build and same brown hair."

Miller said it was the idea of being handcuffed before Albertson knew who he was that upset him the most.

"He could have asked for identification instead of assuming," Miller said. "If he would have said he was looking for a suspect (and asked), 'Can I see some identification?' That seems fair to me."

Miller said the officer should have known he was not the suspect when he did not run at the sight of the patrol car.

Police Lt. Gary Orback said Officer Sean Gillham and Albertson were responding to a witness who called from a phone booth, explaining to Miller that he was being detained until he could identify him. He added that after Miller's true identity was known, he uncuffed him and explained to Miller that he did nothing wrong.

"It's just the way it is sometimes," Albertson said. "I apologized and brushed him off and sent him on his way. Unfortunately, Jason was in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Orback said, "There is a lot of misunderstandings with what police officers can stop and detain people for. Officers, based on certain facts at the time, may feel probable cause for arrest."

"In my experience, when an officer detains the wrong person, the officer will offer an apology," Orback added.

Miller said the officer did not apologize to him.

"I did not expect him to (apologize) because I have heard about this occurring before," Miller said.

He said he fears complaining Orback said complaints can result in disciplinary action, from verbal reprimand to termination to the Police Department because it will attract unwanted attention to himself.

Orback said most complaints are handled when people come down to the station and talk to the watch commander.

"Most complaints are misconceptions or misunderstandings," Orback said. "If something is minor, then the watch commander will handle it."

A person also can fill out a citizen complaint form, Orback said.

If a complaint is not resolved there, the complaint goes to the chief, who assigns an investigation.

"If the investigation settles nothing, then it goes to court where a judge decides upon the complaint."
Toronto wins its first AL crown

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays finally learned how to win in October and took the World Series out of the United States for the first time by beating the Oakland Athletics 9-2 Wednesday to win the AL playoffs.

Juan Guzman did what Jack Morris and David Cone could not do, winning on three days' rest, that put Montreal ahead 6-0 after Guzman's second victory of the series.

Guzman stopped Oakland on one run and five hits for seven innings. The loss for Oakland might begin the breakup of the A's. There are 15 potential free agents on the Athletics, including Dave Stewart, Mark McGwire, Sierra and the Game 6 loser, Mike Moore.

The Jays also ended the AL West's dominance in the playoffs. Oakland and Minnesota had combined to win five straight pennants since Boston won it in 1986.

The game got off to an ominous start for Oakland when White threw a wild first-inning pitch that allowed Roberto Alomar to score for the first time when the Blue Jays play host to Game 3.

After Ruben Sierra flied out to Maldonado in left for the final out, fireworks exploded beneath the closed lid of Sky Dome and the Blue Jays mobbed each other on the field as fans went wild.

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Cal Poly Homecoming happens this weekend

Speakers Forums and Pregame Warm-up added to raise club revenues and school spirit

By Jackie Jones
Staff Writer

Cal Poly Homecoming is taking place this weekend, and those involved are hoping it will bring back student and school spirit lost from Poly Royal.

"We don't want to say this is like Poly Royal, but we want that same school enthusiasm and some of the revenue raising," said Tom Locke, a Poly-Ban on the Homecoming Publicity Committee.

Additions have been made to Homecoming weekend to better involve students, including a Pregame Warm-up organized by ASI and Student Life and Speaker Forums, sponsored by Poly Reps.

In order to give Cal Poly clubs and organizations more recognition and a chance to raise funds, a Pregame Warm-up is scheduled for Saturday, from 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., on the Cal Poly Dexter lawn, ASI President Kristin Burnett said.

Clubs and organizations will be allotted space from Student Life and Activities to sell t-shirts, food and other items. Two live bands and the Multicultural Club will be performing. Burnett said an open house for the Business Building will take place at the same time.

"This is a time for clubs to make up for Poly Royal's last revenue and make up for some spirit lost from budget cuts and major cuts," said Kim Rutledge, director of Alumni Association.

"Our goals are to increase attendance and fire everyone up," she said. "We just want to expand and improve Homecoming each year.

This year, Poly Reps has added Speakers Forums for four Cal Poly Colleges. The College of Liberal Arts, Agriculture, Business and Engineering each will have honored alums speak about their careers.

Dead Milkmen come to goof around at Loco Ranchero

By Carissa Wreden
Staff Writer

Reflex Magazine said it started out as a New Year's Eve spoof, a geeky joke on punk. Something never changes.

Thirteen years and six albums later, Dead Milkmen are still busy poking fun at society and proving themselves to be a joke band with staying power.

The Philadelphia foursome will roll into San Luis Obispo Sunday night for a show at Loco Ranchero.

Previous Milkmen antics during two MTV appearances give insight into what concertgoers can expect from the quartet.

During MTV's 120 Minutes, the group sang a song about how "I'm happy with the fact that I look like 1985's 'Bitchin' Camaro.' " Hovercraft said. "I wish it would have been totally unrecognizable.

"The band's sound has undergone some heavy shakeups as well," Hovercraft said. "I'm blesssed with the results. While the group is still as irreverent and sarcastic as ever, 'Soul Rotates' is much more tuneful and does not feature the chord bash-stripping, slightly off-key, punk-style found in previous Milkmen hits like 1987's 'Bitchin' Camaro.'

"I'm happy with the fact that it sounds a lot different," Hovercraft said. "I wish it would have been totally unrecognizable.

The band said the album was different from previous efforts. Hovercraft compared the album to a sculptor who said when a sculptor looks at block of granite, he can see the statue in the rock and merely chisels away the excess.

That's kind of the way this album was. It was just waiting to be released.

After a two-year break, Hovercraft said the band literally rehearsed the project in their band who don't normally write music together.

"We are trying to provide more interaction between the honored alum and the students," said Mike Lymen, the Poly Rep responsible for the Speakers Forum.

"In the past, the alums were very isolated. They interacted with the higher-ups and then were ushered away without a chance to talk to students," he said.

This year, Lymen said, students can listen to what the alums are, what they did and any questions.

The Liberal Arts Speaker Forum is scheduled for today at 11 a.m. in a wing of Chumash Auditorium. Speaking will be Paul Simon, former chef for the Associated Press in Omaha and a 1973 journalism graduate.

Both the Agriculture and the Business Speaker Forums are on Friday at 11 a.m.

Speaking for Agriculture will be Guenter Blotzy, a biology professor and former department head at New York University and a 1952 soil science graduate. He will speak in Room 123 of the Agricultural Engineering building.

Speaking for Business will be John Schmidt, an executive on the California Wildlife Conservancy Board and a 1967 business administration graduate. He will speak on the lawn outside the Business Building.

The Engineering Speaker Forum will be on Friday at noon in the Engineering courtyard. Speaking will be Gary Borenstein, an engineers materials graduate and corporate director of materials for FMC, Inc.

This year's Homecoming Parade is taking place downtown on Higuera Street from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Rutledge said the parade will have the usual awards, including best car, best truck and best theme. Winners will be announced at halftime of the Homecoming Game. Miss California will be one of the participants of the parade. Participants will toss out into the crowd to generate interaction.

Later that night, Homecoming celebrations can catch the football game at Mustang Stadium against Sacramento State at 7 p.m.

A major event happening Friday is the seventh annual Laugh Olympics, sponsored by Poly Reps.

"Laugh Olympics is a fun event, where groups of five to 10 people can compete in events like becoming relay races and making sundae's on someone's head," Rutledge said. "It is a great event for ASI greek relations coordinator.

DeYoung said his job involves getting the great participation more involved with Homecoming.

The fun-loving Dead Milkman will play this Sunday in an 18 and over show at Loco Ranchero.

People who don't write lyrics themselves may try this: "Defender's Inferno" and "All Around the World."

Even with tuned guitars, the Milkmen have not forgotten their roots. Included in "Soul Rotates" eclectic song list are two tracks that should please the hard-core fans. "Wonderfully Colored Plastic War Toys" and "Conspiracy Song" conjure up memories of the early Milkmen's raw, grating punk sound.

Despite the obvious college appeal of the album, Hovercraft said the band isn't necessarily aiming for a college audience.

He said that in the beginning, the Milkmen would play for anyone who would come see them, and doesn't feel like that has changed over the years.

"Whoever you are, if you like fun, you like this," he said.

Doors open for The Dead Milkmen show at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for $8.
Art exhibition gives support to AIDS network

By Anita Kreile
Staff Writer

In conjunction with AIDS Awareness Month, the 1992 Art For Life exhibition is currently on display at Linnaea's Cafe in downtown San Luis Obispo.

The artwork will be on display at the cafe until Oct. 25.

A silent auction of the art is being conducted to benefit the San Luis Obispo AIDS Support Network. The non-profit group provides services for AIDS victims and their families.

The collaborative effort presents a variety of art styles and media for viewing and purchase. Watercolors, oils, acrylics and mixed media assemblage are among the pieces contributed by artists and collectors.

Bryan Reynolds, artist and this year's coordinator of the event, spoke about the diverse backgrounds of the artists.

"Some of them are HIV positive, some have friends or family who are suffering from, or have been lost to, AIDS, some do support work, some have no contact with it and just wanted to help, it's an interesting mix," he said.

"The art community has traditionally been involved with the AIDS community, so it's natural for this collaboration to come about."

Bryan Reynolds,
Art For Life coordinator

The exploration of duality and conflict is a familiar theme of art and finds its expression in much of the exhibit.

William Gordon, a doctor who treats many of the AIDS patients in the area, contributed a collection of photographs, using AIDS related viruses and fungi for subject matter.

Hidden in the body, these microorganisms become visible only through the hideous manifestations of disease.

Outside the body, they take on an intriguing quality. Rendered inactive and harmless by the camera, they become both beautiful and alluring, drawing viewers in until the truth of what they are seeing causes them to recoil.

"Through the broken mirror you juxtapose yourself against the solution, yet we mostly look at things through the broken glass of our own mirror reflections."

In addition to technical medical references to AIDS, the piece includes elements depicting society's judgments about HIV and its victims.

"Our inspiration was thinking about how AIDS didn't fit into the whole culture, and our society's twisted view of sex," Carol Manuputy said.

"Our inspiration was thinking about how AIDS didn't fit into the whole culture," Carol Manuputy,
local artist

An image of the Madonna crowned by a halo of text that reads, "completely safe sex," is one of the elements portraying what Richard called "The guilt and shame associated with AIDS and sex, the religious blame."

"The way we relate to people around us is a direct reflection of the feelings that are triggered in us by our surroundings," he said. "Through the broken mirror you juxtapose yourself against the other elements that are juxtaposed in the piece. Each person sees a different piece because his own reflection is added to it."

"Some people are moved by what they see and their reactions are integrated into the composition," Carol added. "Others take a look, point at a few things and then say, 'Ooh! A mirror! How do I look?' and they primp."

A reception was held at Linnaea's Tuesday night for the art exhibit. Representatives of the exhibit said they were pleased to have received $1,000 in bids at the reception.

Music was provided by The Larkspur Quartet and The Desert Show in Morro Bay catered the affair.

Approximately 200 people attended over the course of the evening.

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Dance group comes to Poly

By Julia Greenberg
Staff Writer

No, Jimi Hendrix isn’t back, but theater-goers can catch his spirit this Friday and Saturday when the New York based Bebe Miller Dance Company performs “The Hendrix Project,” a series of dances set to several songs by the late iconoclastic rocker.

The two shows will take place in the Cal Poly Theatre at 8 p.m.

The Bebe Miller Dance Company is known for stretching the art of movement from traditional to abstract.

Described by the San Francisco Chronicle as “a combination of hard-edged modern and the atmosphere of the street,” the dance incorporates pop dance styles of the times.

Saturday’s performance will include a new work in progress and dances, such as “Attraction,” a swift, contemporary piece about modern relationships.

“...The dancing is great,” said Peter Wilt, Cal Poly Theatre and program manager.

“We’ve been trying to get Bebe Miller for some time because she’s so good at combining her music with modern dance,” he said.

The dance company will be performing off stage as well, doing community service. It will be teaching dance moves Thursday night at the California Men’s Colony and helping master classes at the Academy of Dance in downtown San Luis.

Miller has been choreographing since 1978 and formed her own company in 1984. She has received commissions from many of the country’s leading contemporary dance companies.

The performances are part of Cal Poly Arts’ CenterStage Series. This is the second production in a series of six this season.

The Bebe Miller Residency at Cal Poly is supported with funds provided by Dance on Tour, the National Endowment for the Arts, Western States Arts Federation and the California Arts Council.

Other funding has been provided by Cal Poly Arts support groups and fundraisers.

Concert tickets are $15 and $13 for the public and $13 and $11 for students and seniors. Students can receive an additional $3 discount on any remaining tickets 15 minutes before curtain. For reservations, call the Anytime Artsline at 756-1421.

The Bebe Miller Dance Company will perform at the Cal Poly Theatre this weekend.

Pismo Beach holds Clam Festival

46th annual event includes clam chowder competition

Monique McCarty
Staff Writer

Chowder down this weekend in Pismo Beach, as the city hosts its 46th Annual Clam Festival on Saturday and Sunday.

The festival celebrates the city’s most famous resident — the Pismo Clam.

The festival begins with the Miss Pismo Beach competition Friday night at the Veteran’s Memorial Building.

The woman who wins will reign over the festivities this weekend and will compete in the Miss California-USA preliminary, according to a press release from the Clam Festival Committee.

Marching bands and drill teams will kick off the festival’s parade at 10 a.m. on Saturday. After the parade ends in the Pismo Beach pier parking lot, the games begin.

For a dollar, visitors can listen to live entertainment, taste a variety of foods.

There also will be game and clothing booths to browse among.

The $1 admission charge is refunded through a $1 discount on clam chowder or the purchase of an official festival T-shirt, according to the release.

A highlight of the event is the “World’s Best Clam Chowder” competition. Approximately 24 Central Coast restaurants will compete for this title.

Patrons of the Clam Festival have the opportunity to cast their votes for their favorite clam chowder after taking taste tests of the various entries.

The clam chowder competition will take place at the Pismo Pier on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Other festival activities include a kite flying contest, a rubber duck regatta, a fish fry, sand sculpture contest, a motel maid bed-making contest, a motocross tournament, the rock and roll Olympics, a clam dig for prizes and body boarding.

Festival activities begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 5 p.m. on both days.

The festival celebrates the world’s most famous clam — the Pismo Clam.

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Festival activities begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 5 p.m. on both days.
Get ready to rock all day long at "SLO JAM," a benefit concert for Friday Night Live. The festival-style show is Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the SLO Elks Lodge.

Local bands Intricate, Mayhay, Spiced Ice and guitarist Tim Jackson will perform. All proceeds will go to Friday Night Live, a non-profit drug abuse prevention program for teenagers.

Tickets are $5 for FNL members and $6 for all others. Tickets are available at Boo Boo Records, Music and More and at the gate. All ages are welcome and bring lawchairs and blankets. No tee checks allowed.

********

San Jose Taiko, an Asian-American ensemble of choreographed dancers and drummers, will perform Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the Cal Poly Theatre.

The 14 men and women dance to music from small and large drums, gourd rattles and traditional bamboo flutes. Musical pieces are a mix of Japanese, African, Latin and jazz rhythms.

Tickets are $13 and $11 for the gabcie and $11 and $9 for students and seniors. Students will receive an additional $3 off any remaining tickets 15 minutes before the curtain. For reservations, call 756-1432.

********

CALENDAR

Thursday, october 15

T.A.'s Cantina presents Magenta, daily. Night featuring Spiced Ice at 9 p.m.

The Ripsters perform at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $2 cover.

Social Distortion plays with The Muffs at Loco Ranchero in a special 18 and over show beginning at 4 p.m.

Mr. Rick's presents the Roadhouse Rockers at 9 p.m.

Friday, october 16

Forecast performs at Mr. Rick's at 9 p.m.

The Haze performs at T.A.'s Cantina at 9 p.m. No cover charge with student ID.

SLO Brewing Co. presents Raging Arl and the Redheads at 9:30 p.m. for a $3 cover.

Bob Kinshall and Peter Morin play newgrass music at Eart­hling Bookshop at 8 p.m.

Finding out how our football team does shouldn't be a "Sports Challenge." Complete coverage of Poly's sports teams in SportsMonday — every Monday.

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SAT. 10A.M. - 8P.M.
SUN. NOON - 10P.M.

Volleyball
From page 6
Fresno State, which was coming off wins over No. 25-ranked Wyoming and No. 22-ranked Colorado State, improved to 9-6.
"We shouldn't be losing to these teams," said Cal Poly outside hitter Eileen Bermundo. "When we play a so-so team, we believe we can win. But when we play tougher teams, we don't believe we can pull it out.
Cal Poly outside hitter Jennifer Jeffrey said she felt the Mustangs were playing hard, but mistakes at bad times killed them.
The Mustangs stayed close with the hard-hitting Bulldogs throughout the first game. But with six service errors, Cal Poly was unable to overtake Fresno.
The Bulldogs took the second game fairly easily behind some thunderous hits by seniors Julie Regal and Andrea Radmilovich.
"We hit harder, but their outside hitters frustrate you," said Bulldog head coach Lindy Vivas. "They're so quick.
Quickness helped Cal Poly finish with 108 digs to Fresno's 102.
Cal Poly All-American candidate Laila Perilter, led the Mustangs with 26 digs, an unenviable task after seeing the Bulldogs' front line pummel the ball.
The Bulldogs were led in digs by Radmilovich with 30. She also led her team with 21 kills and five service aces.
Cal Poly's lone win came in game three behind the big swings of Megan Andrewh and Bermundo. The Mustangs jumped to 14-5 before struggling to take the 15-12 victory.
The final game had the Mustangs and Bulldogs exchanging kills to a 9-9 tie. But again Radmilovich and Regal swung their team to a 15-9 victory.
"Monday's loss is so on us," Bermundo said. "I think it's a mental thing. When we let (frustration) build up, we don't play well anymore.
Andrewh led the team with 23 kills and performed well in the back court with 14 digs. Bermundo was second on the team with 21 kills.
Cal Poly will play its next six games on the road, starting at Sacramento State on Saturday.
The Mustangs' next home game is Nov. 6 against Texas A&M.

Huffington
From page 1
Separate from his party's platform, Huffington is pro-choice on abortion.
"(Pro-life) women need to make the decision, not me.
Anti-discrimination and environmental issues are also important, Huffington. He is a member of the Natural Resource Defense Council.
According to reports, Hufffington has spent $3.4 million on his campaign. He said the money was spent to make his name and message known throughout this congressional district.
"I am my own man," he said. Huffington said he supports an eight-year term limit for Congress. He stresses the need for reform in the American political system. "We have to heal, rather than divide," Huffington said.

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Ray Cesar Sanchez/Mustang Daily
Coughlin said General Hospital is more than just a hospital. She said it also offers integrated clinics to make up a whole health care system.

Last year, General's outpatient clinic received approximately 35,000 patients at the Family Health Care Center and about $20,000 in the emergency department general clinic. These Family Health Care Centers, licensed through General, have served uninsured and underinsured patients since the 1970s.

Statistics show the number of patient visits is rising. "There are 15 physicians at the Family Health Care Center," Steinmann said. "No other hospital in the area has the capability to have clinics, but we do.

"We're allowed to employ physicians and private hospitals aren't," she said. "That in itself makes us extremely different. It makes our health care more accessible."

Coughlin said the staff at General knows how to take care of the needy patients that come to them for treatment. "We are the keepers of these people," she said. "We know how to take care of them. When you dilute that and put them out into the private sector, they won't get the high degree of specialty and care we offer here.

"I worry about the programs and the people who depend on them to survive," she said. "If it all comes down to a monetary issue, who will be there to advocate for the needy patients when we're gone?"

"All we can do is hope the voters make the right decision. Until then, we will continue to do what we do best — give affordable care to everybody," she said.

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Statistics from the Individual Hospital Discharge Data Summary reports generated by the Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development showed 79 percent of the 2,350 patients discharged from the hospital in 1991 were adult females.

In its study, the commission identified four main concerns regarding the possible closure of the hospital. These included effects on both uninsured and underinsured patients, the disposition of county programs, such as the Suspected Abuse Response Team, and the financial impact on existing satellite clinics.

The commission report indicated it wanted to be sure patients would obtain one level of care regardless of their ability to pay.

Commission chair Pat Harris said the report showed a need for access to health care for women.

"We set out to do a simple study and it turned out to be a major undertaking," she said. "It was a great project and showed women would be greatly affected by the closing of General Hospital."

The report supported maintaining General Hospital and its "continuum" of services.

"Closure of General Hospital could compromise accessibility of both primary and acute care services to an increasing number of people," it stated.

"It really brought to our attention the health care needs of the women in the county," said Fifth District Supervisor David Blakely. "It also showed the important role General Hospital plays in meeting those unique needs.

"The report very definitely influenced my decision. I was already a supporter of General Hospital, but the report affirmed my beliefs," he said.

Blakely said the board unanimously voted to do a follow-up study on the commission's figures.

"We decided to bring in an outside expert to look into the facts," he said. "The set of facts we saw were a little soft. I call it phantom information. We decided it would be best to bring in an outsider to confirm the figures so we can all work with the same statistics."

County voters will be deciding the fate of General Hospital during the November election. Measure F, if passed, will provide funding to build a new hospital facility. General Hospital's 60-year-old structure does not meet current seismic codes.

McBirnie said she hopes people will consider the commission's study when making their decision.
Go vote, go home, go to sleep, get up, find out.

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