**Suicide doctor acquitted**

**Court agrees Kevorkian was trying to help**

By Shelly Korlson

Suicide doctors who have secretly supported his crusade to go public. A group Operation Rescue, Kevorkian was charged with 65-year-old retired pathologist challenged doctors who have secretly supported his crusade to go public.

"I know there are doctors who want to come forward," Kevorkian said. "I want this intimidation by medical politicians ... sick people who want his help, but refused to say whether he would resume his assisted suicide practice any time soon.

"I think this opens the floodgates for Jack Kevorkian," said Lynn Mills of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue. The program was initiated in response to a proposal authored by Natural Resources Management Department Head Norman Pillsbury and natural resources management professor Richard Thompson.

See KEVORKIAN, page 5

**Children's Center / Daily Photo**

A young client plays in front of ASI's funding-plagued Children's Center. (Photo by Shelly Korlson)

**Mandela will lead S. Africa into new era**

Thousands celebrate as he becomes its Democratically-elected president

By John Daciwowski

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nelson Mandela proclaimed victory Monday in his lifetime crusade: a non-racial democracy for South Africa.

"This is indeed a joyous night for the human spirit," said the 75-year-old leader. "This is your victory too. As his supporters let loose in ecstatic celebration, the nation's first black president declared, "Free at last!"

Supporters shrieked with joy in a hotel ballroom draped in the green-gold-and-black colors of Mandela's African National Congress. The celebrations spilled over into the black districts of Soweto and Alexandra, where thousands of people poured into the streets dancing ecstatically, laughing and waving ANC flags.

Mandela himself joined in the jubilation with Coretta Scott King, widow of U.S. civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and former Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda. A choir sang the praises of "Madiba," Mandela's traditional clan name.

Earlier, President F.W. de Klerk of the National Party acknowledged defeat in South Africa's first democratic elections. He praised Mandela as "a man of destiny" and pledged to work with him in the new government of national unity scheduled to be installed in eight days.

Mandela in turn congratulated de Klerk "for the many days, weeks and months and the four years that we have worked together, quarreled, addressed sensitive problems, and at the end of our heated exchanges were able to shake hands and to drink coffee."

The two leaders navigated the country through an extraordinary transition in which an oppressive white regime of apartheid was defeated, a new constitution negotiated, and a fund a liaison office and enact the program.

The purpose of the program is to get a diverse population interested in agricultural and natural resource careers, according to Associate Dean of Agriculture Wally Mark.

"Part of it comes from misleading images of what these careers involve," Thompson said. "I'm convinced that several ethnic groups don't believe there are ... professions to be had in these fields because they have bad images of them."

The program is the result of a joint partnership between Cal Poly, the Soil Conservation Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service. Together, they will provide the $100,000 needed to co-fund a liaison office and enact the program.

"There are a lot of stigmas about careers in agriculture and natural resources," Mark said. "We have to overcome (them) in order for them to become interested."

Animal Science sophomore Antonio Gutierrez, president of Latinos in Agriculture, said certain stigmas exist in terms of what kind of agriculture-related jobs are available.

"I think it's because a lot of people, see EQUITY, page 5

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY

**Art & Wine Cup**

There are more elements than race to affirmative action.

**Women's tennis gets permission to attend seventh Sail Tournament**

Reading Us.

C6, 756-1796

Edwards: 756-6784

**Ag, NRM attempting to bolster number of minority students**

By Brian Volk

In an effort to increase ethnic diversity in the College of Agriculture, Cal Poly announced in late April plans for an Equity Leadership Program to attract young minority students to careers in agriculture and natural resource management.

The program was initiated in response to a proposal authored by Natural Resources Management Department Head Norman Pillsbury and natural resource management professor Richard Thompson.

The proposal described a need to attract potential leaders from a wider source of ethnic backgrounds. Thompson said national statistics from the U.S. Department of Education show an overall lack of minorities in programs related to agriculture and natural resources management.

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A look at one SLO neighborhood that Poly students and permanent residents both call home. When it comes to living in harmony...

On the quiet street of Balboa near Laguna Lake, Cal Poly students live next to a retired couple.

But the two households’ occupants don’t like each other much, and Alvin and Norma Rogers say that’s because the students lack basic respect.

Two blocks over, on Coral Court, a similar living arrangement exists. But Ed and Gladys Fraund say their student neighbors are considerate.

The two stories are on opposite sides of a spectrum of student-neighbor relations in San Luis Obispo that ranges from civility to outright enmity.

Many Cal Poly students live in homes in residential areas because they like the freedom from the rules that go along with dorm and apartment living.

Usually, students can live harmoniously with the families in their neighborhood.

But sometimes things go wrong. Some say this is because many students don’t realize that living in a home has its limitations too.

The Laguna Lake area is a neighborhood that only in recent years has acquired many student residents. With the influx, it has become a cross-section of San Luis Obispo, characterizing the gamut of neighborhoods’ attitudes toward students and the students’ own attitudes toward neighborhoods.

See AGENDA, page 3

STORY BY DAILY STAFF WRITER CYNTHIA BUIZER • DAILY PHOTOS BY JUAN MARTINEZ AND MICHAEL DeMARTINI

Meanwhile, Ed and Gladys Fraund get along well with student neighbors Melissa Nelson and Jenna Thompson, and their pets.
AGENDA: On some SLO streets, every day is Good Neighbor Day — and then there are others...

From page 2

Fostering resentment

AGENDA: On some SLO streets, every day is Good Neighbor Day — and then there are others...

"We've even tried to sell the house because they didn't want to rent to students," Thompson said.

But the Fraunds showed them the house, and the buyer decided not to buy.

"We had no problems whatsoever with our neighbors," Nelson said, "because we try to be courteous.

"We are polite and don't have huge parties," the Fraunds don't mind as long as we don't wake them up.

The students said they get along with the Fraunds so well that they have fed their dogs and parked a car in their driveway when no one was home.

The Fraunds agreed that the students next door are considerate. "But then, we don't go looking for trouble," said Gladys Fraund.

"The girls next door are very nice," she said. "We don't even know they're there usually.

"We hear about the bad kids, not the good ones," said Ed Fraund. "On the whole, students have been in and out of the area for 10 to 12 years, and about 90 percent of them were fine.

The Fraunds said when they have had problems with student neighbors, it was usually because of parties, loud music and parking. "Maybe they need to cut the volume," Ed Fraund said.

"If the students and the people in the neighborhood talk with each other, usually they can work things out," said Ed Fraund. "When students move in, we introduce ourselves.

The Fraunds agreed with Norma and Alvin Rogers that responsibility does not lie entirely with the students.

Assistant Professor of Landscape Architecture Leo Simone, one of the coordinators of Awareness Day, said panel discussions also will be held regarding how people view disabilities.

"It gives (students with disabilities) an opportunity to demonstrate their abilities," Clendenen said.

DSS Coordinator Harriet Clendenen said Awareness Day also will help increase awareness among the campus community.

"It's not just the traditional verbal and linguistic approach to learning taught in college," Shannon said.

Not all situations where students live next door to family residences are unpleasant.

Fostering resentment

"I wanted to make a good relationship with our neighbors, but I feel that there's no way we'll ever win because we're students."

"The people in (Residents for Quality Neighborhoods) are not against students. They're against having their rights infringed upon."

Tom Key

RQN Chair

"The students need to made aware of the laws, too," Norma Rogers said. "I don't mind lending my mower and rakes and things to the students, but they should really take care of that for themselves."

Residents for Quality Neighborhoods has often lobbied the City Council to implement various restrictions in San Luis Obispo neighborhoods, often successfully. Its projects have ranged from overnight parking ordinances to new students about how to be good neighbors.

"Maybe we could have a speaker come and discuss what's acceptable behavior away from home," he said.

"The yard is our responsibility," Schultz said. "But we didn't have $200 to $300 for a lawnmower. And the one the landlord provided doesn't work.

"I wanted to make a good relationship with our neighbors, but I feel that there's no way we'll ever win because we're students."

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"If the students and the people in the neighborhood talk with each other, usually they can work things out," said Ed Fraund. "When students move in, we introduce ourselves.

The Fraunds agreed with Norma and Alvin Rogers that responsibility does not lie entirely with the students.

"The landlords or real estate people ought to take care of the yard maintenance. I don't mind lending my mower and rakes and things to the students, but they should really take care of that for themselves," Ed Fraund said.

"I think students and residents can work together (even in the same neighborhood)," he added. "But you have to have consideration for each other."

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"I think students and residents can work together (even in the same neighborhood)," he added. "But you have to have consideration for each other."

Campus to take note of disabled students today

By Jeffrey Jen

Celebrating the achievements of today's Disabled Awareness Day

"We're really going for broke this year," said architecture graduate student Michael Shannon, publicity chair for the event.

"We want to get the president for new things in the future. We're tired of just a token celebration of disabilities. We are going to have a lot of activities going on."

The theme for this year's Disabled Awareness Day is "TheSeven In­

telligences."Dune Dempewolf, a staff development coordinator at the Oxnard School District, will speak on the theory by Harvard University professor Howard Gardner, who says people in­

The theory fits well into the message which DSS and the stu­

dents it serves say they are trying to get across.

"You can use different abilities and skills that we 've got good at," said Chris Park-Kennedy, a Deaf Services Specialist with DSS. "With Disabled Awareness Day, we're trying to promote the ways people can be talented."

As part of Awareness Day, Disabled Student Services has speakers, videos, displays and paintings.

Landscape architecture junior Leon Simone, one of the coordi­
nators of Awareness Day, said panel discussions also will be held regarding how people view disabilities.
‘Sousaphone’ decision just won’t do

If Cal Poly’s Judicial Affairs office is going to continue legislating on free-speech issues, it had better start taking them seriously.

The Daily recently reported the punishments handed to several Cal Poly Marching Band members for their part in a raunchy ... had to answer to the university’s administrative justice system — and we question the “justice” they’ve been dealt.

The offending students, our administration says, will remunerate their offenses by performing such trivial tasks as writing a two-page paper on what they learned from the incident and attend a seminar on gay and lesbian issues.

If Cal Poly’s Judicial Affairs office is going to continue legislating on free-speech issues, it had better start taking them seriously.

If what those band members wrote was obscene, libelous, or indecent, why can’t the dispute be settled in a public court? If it must be settled on campus, and libel or obscenity is shown, why did Judicial Affairs hand down such silly punishments?

And what justice has been served to the people ridiculed in the “Sousaphone”? They get a letter of apology. The same kind your first-grade teacher would make you write.

But the perverted minds that created the “Sousaphone” were adult minds — at least legally. Why shouldn’t they be treated like adults? Why aren’t adult laws and norms appropriate?”

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**CHILDREN'S CENTER: Officials say debt refinancing is crucial first step**

From page 4 of the May 3, 1994, MUSTANG DAILY.

Children's Center: Officials say debt refinancing is crucial first step in helping Center achieve its goals.

**EQUITY: New minority recruitment program developed for Ag, NRM**

From page 1 especially Latinos, think they're going to go out in the field and work," Gutierrez said. "A lot of their parents think they'll be better off as engineers.

"They don't understand that you can get the same kind of jobs as an ag major." Gutierrez said that the club actively recruits high school students and encourages them to think about careers in agriculture.

"I feel that the more you expose it to minorities, the more you will get," Gutierrez said.

According to a report published by the Institutional Studies Office in winter quarter, minorities constitute the smallest of the eight departments of the Natural Resources Management Department. In the College of Agriculture, 17 percent are minority students.

Thompson said there would be existing facilities. The students, he added, also would be able to use the land's resources.

In addition, he said the department would like to build new facilities. Phillips said the department also will visit Bureau of Land Management sites, soil conservation field stations and many forests and parks.

But details still need to be worked out, according to Phillips and Thompson.

Thompson said the program would probably create environmental camps for students in elementary school where they would learn how to take water quality measurements and how to identify various animal species. Older students would probably participate in internships, Thompson said.

Regardless of exactly how the program will be designed, both Phillips and Thompson agreed it will teach students about careers in agriculture and natural resources.

"There is none quite like this program," Phillips said. "There is a number of programs that are nature camps, but this one is focused on careers right from the very beginning. They are going to see that they can be this professional person out there helping to make decisions."

**SOUTH AFRICA: De Klerk, Mandela pledge to forgive past, build future**

From page 1.

ANC officials stood before their new national flag and raised their glasses in a toast in honor of outgoing President de Klerk, incoming President Mandela and the "new South Africa."

"The ANC was projected to win around 240 seats in the new 400-seat Parliament, which will select Mandela as president Friday.

The ANC had 62.6 percent to 23.7 percent for de Klerk's National Party. The Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party was a distant third with 6.2 percent, followed by the pro-apartheid Freedom Front with 2.8 percent.

"This is the first chance for the people to decide," Fieger said. "It wasn't Dr. Kevorkian on trial here. It was everyone's rights on trial here."

"The budget problem doesn't just affect the Children's Center. Because of the money the Center has lost, ASI has made cutbacks in other programs and has instituted a hiring freeze," Harrigan said.

"We believe the intent was not to help Hyde commit suicide," juror Gwen Bryson said. "We believe it was to relieve pain and suffering."

"I don't think that's a very difficult task," Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, said.

"I think it's something that is definitely attainable, but the Center will have to make this budget in order to make next year work."

"I feel that the more you expose it to minorities, the more you will get," Gutierrez said. "Some parents don't understand that you can get the same kind of jobs as an ag major," Gutierrez said that the club actively recruits high school students and encourages them to think about careers in agriculture.

"I feel that the more you expose it to minorities, the more you will get," Gutierrez said.

"It would be impossible to build leaders in an environment that is representative of the real workplace where all ethnic groups are present," he said.

Phillips plans to use the $3,800- a-Swanton Pacific Ranch in Santa Cruz County as an integral part of the program. Cal Poly acquired the ranch from alumnae Al Smith, who willed the school on his death early in winter quarter.

Phillips said the program was expected to have existing facilities. The students, he added, also would be able to use the land's resources.

In addition, he said the department would like to build new facilities. Phillips said the department also will visit Bureau of Land Management sites, soil conservation field stations and many forests and parks.

"There is none quite like this program," Phillips said. "There is a number of programs that are nature camps, but this one is focused on careers right from the very beginning. They are going to see that they can be this professional person out there helping to make decisions."

"They concluded that Kevorkian's main intent was to relieve Hyde's suffering, not cause his death," prosecutors had argued that part of the law was meant to apply to physicians prescribing experimental drugs for terminal patients.

"I don't think that's a very difficult task," Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, said.

"I think it's something that is definitely attainable, but the Center will have to make this budget in order to make next year work."
Just think! You could have spent yesterday stressing out about what to fill this space with.

Applications are now being accepted to become Mustang Daily’s next editor in chief. Applicants should submit a proposal they feel explains their vision for the newspaper’s future. The position is vacant for both summer quarter and the 1994-95 regular academic year. Applications are due at the Daily office by May 9 at 9 a.m. An interview with the Daily Publisher’s Board will follow on May 11.

If you have questions, call current editor in chief John Hubbell at 756-1796. He’ll be busy worrying about what to put on page six tomorrow.

Like Ole Man River, we just keep rolling along.

MUSTANG DAILY

GRADUATION Center

Now open for all your needs

- Cap and Gowns
- Diploma Orders
- Announcements
- Thank you notes
- And more!!

The Grad Center is open 8am - 4:30pm, Monday through Friday

GREEK 94 WEEK
1st Week

MONDAY, MAY 2
- Obstacle Course
  Dexter Lawn
  4p.m. - 6p.m.
  Pizza Feed
  U.U. Games Area
  6p.m. - 8p.m.
  Bowling
  U.U. Plaza
  8p.m. - 11p.m.
TUESDAY, MAY 3
- 3 pt Shoot-out
  Around the World Tourney
  Matt Gym
  7p.m. - midnight
WEDNESDAY, MAY 4
- Fog Bowl
  San Luis Obispo Shooting Range
  6p.m. - 7p.m.
- Sorority Soccer
  Rec Center Field
  3p.m. - 7p.m.
THURSDAY, MAY 5
- Volleyball
  Matt Gym
  7p.m. - midnight
  Fun Run
  Matt Gym Lawn
  6p.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 6
- Volleyball
  Matt Gym
  7p.m. - midnight
  Sorority Soccer
  Rec Center Field
  3p.m. - 7p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 7
- Great Neighbor Day
  Dexter Lawn
  8p.m. - noon
- Wrestling
  Matt Gym
  7p.m. - 9p.m.
- Tennis
  Matt Gym Tennis Courts
  noon - midnight
SUNDAY, MAY 8
- Cal Poly Track
  8a.m. - 2p.m.
- Sub Race
  Cal Poly Old Unit Hill
  8a.m. - 2p.m.
- Sorority Soccer
  Rec Center Field
  3p.m. - 7p.m.
- Tennis
  2p.m. - 7p.m.
- Volleyball Championships
  Matt Gym
  7p.m. - midnight
Women’s tennis gets NCAA’s nod

Daily Staff Report

Eppright said he and his team were not sure they would receive an invitation to the eight-team tournament hosted by Cal Poly Pomona. He had his doubts because he did not know if the NCAA was going to allow four teams from the West Region into the tournament.

The NCAA invites the top team in each of the four regions and then offers four at-large bids. In the past the NCAA has limited the number of teams it invited from a single region. So, despite the Mustangs being ranked sixth in the nation, there was a chance the NCAA might overlook them in favor of balancing the tournament with less representatives from the West.

The NCAA eventually decided to allow four teams from the West including Cal Poly, UC-Davis, Cal Poly Pomona and Grand Canyon University (Ariz.).

In their first contest, the seventh-seeded Mustangs face defending champions UC-Davis. The Friday contest is a rematch of last year’s final, which the Aggies won 5-1.

The teams’ opener in the tournament marks the first time the two rivals clash this year — an early season match was rained out.

“For us, the draw (to play UC-Davis) was not bad,” Eppright said. “UC-Davis got the worst draw. We match up against UC-Davis better than any other team.”

“They (the Aggies) are the ones to beat,” he added.

The Mustangs traveled to UCLA to join other four-year universities from a mixture of divisions as all were allowed to compete in the first ever California-Nevada Men’s and Women’s Track and Field Collegiate Championships.

The meet came as a preview to the Nationals, where nine Mustangs have qualified to this date.

With the tough competition, Cal Poly gave a good showing as the men’s team finished 10th and the women’s team took ninth.

Many of the athletes turned in seasonal bests. During Saturday’s qualifying heats, senior Dan Hald toppled his season’s best in the 800-meter with a time of 1:50.79.

Teammate and fellow senior Coley Candaele did the same in the 1,500-meter, as he surpassed his season’s best by .5 seconds with a time of 3:49.1. Candaele went on to take third in the finals the following day.

Sophomore Chris Bane beat his top performance of the season by .75 inches when he jumped over the 6-6.75 mark in the high jump to give him a tie for first place Saturday. He finished ninth in Sunday’s finals with the same height.

After a tough start, placing fifth in the prelims, junior Andrew Hill gave one of the best shows for Cal Poly. He took first place in the triple jump during the finals Sunday.

Women’s tennis

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