By Jomd Holoby

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordan and Israel initiated a draft treaty Monday to end nearly a half cen­
tury of hostility, intensifying

and Israel initialed a draft treaty
borders, was expected to be

an-all night session that resolved
disputes over water rights and

quickly ratified by the Jordanian
and Israeli legislatures. The Is­
raeli Cabinet approved it within
hours after it was signed.

After Monday’s ceremony, Is­
raeli President Ezer Weizman
said Syrian President Hafez
Assad “should look around and
see... He may be the last in line”
to make peace with Israel.

But in Damascus, where
government-run newspapers
have said daily that Israel was
not to be trusted, Syrian Foreign
Minister Parekh al-Sharaa said:
“We hope the Israeli government
will realize the fact that without
achieving a peace with Syria and
Lebanon, there will be no peace
in the region... This is the reality.”

King Hussein of Jordan, who
maintained clandestine contacts
with Israeli leaders for years
despite the state of war between
the two countries, insisted
the treaty heralded a new era.

“Hopefully, it is a fresh begin­
ning and a fresh start,” he said.

And Prime Minister Yitzhak
Rabin of Israel called it a “his­
torically unique moment,” and
said he hoped a full-fledged

peace treaty would be signed by
the end of next week.

Israel TV said the full accord
would be signed Oct. 26 on the
Jordan-Israel border and that
President Clinton had been in­
vited to take part. Clinton ad­
ministration officials said Clin­
ton would probably attend.

Lorelei Davis-Estrada, 40, is accompanied by her daughter Amber, as she speaks to Cal Poly students about life with AIDS. Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

Haile accepts new job
within university, calls
lateral move ‘healthy’

By Lisa M. Hansen

San Luis Obispo Police ar­
rested a Cal Poly student Satur­
day on suspicion of firing a shot­
gun at an occupied vehicle near
campus.

Agribusiness senior Timothy
Cotton, 23, was arrested on char­
ges he shot at an inhabited vehicle, police said. The offense is a felony.

Police listed Jason Montello of
Lompoc, Michael Nelson of
Pismo Beach and Richard Zellen­
ga and Justin Goos of Arroyo
Grande as the victims.

Goos said Monday an addi­
tional person, Tim Ferrari of
Nipomo, was with the group.

Police did not mention Ferrari in
their report.

According to Goos, 18, the in­
cident began in the predawn
hours Saturday when he said his
friends became involved in an
argument with two men in
another vehicle.

Goos said all pulled to the side
of Foothill Blvd. After a brief
scuffle, the two men drove off, he
said.

Later, around 2:30 a.m., Goos
said he and his friends came
across the same two men near
the football stadium.

“By the wrong place at the
wrong time,” Goos said.

He said a large group of people
with two of the men attacked their
group. Goos said when he and his friends fled, the two men they had
argued with gave chase in a white
Chevrolet Blazer.

Goos said the pair followed them through side streets in the
area of the Foothill and Cali­
fornia intersection, firing a series of
gunshots blasts in their direction.

See SHOOTING, page 5

Poly student arrested, charged
with shooting at another car

By Lee Arndt

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See SHOOTING, page 5

Living with AIDS

By Cynthia L. Webb

Lorelei Davis-Estrada ner­
vously played with a set of car
keys as she attempted to put
her life into perspective for a
handful of Cal Poly students.

“If I was walking down the
street, could you tell
that I was infected with HIV?” she asked,
as her eyes scanned the small
group of 13 people listening to
her speak in the University
Union on Monday afternoon.

The speech was part of AIDS
Awareness Week, which is being
organized by Cal Poly’s HIV/AIDS
educational subcommit­
tee.

“This is not different than
anyone else,” she answered. Davis-
Estrada smiled and pointed at
herself — her rosy cheeks and
expressionist eyes confirmed
she is a healthy woman.

But Davis-Estrada is any­
thing but physically healthy. She
has AIDS.

She has AIDS.

See AIDS, page 8

Ethnic students share experiences in book

By Valerie Dobay

The pain, the struggles, the
insights and the beauty of Cal
Poly’s ethnic students are cap­
tured in the book “Noitulover”

“Noitulover” is the first of its
kind at Cal Poly. It is an ethnic­
conscious collection from Cal
Poly students and well-known
published authors. The combina­
tion of experiences in this book
make up the essence of what it
is like to be a student of color.

A former graphic design stu­
dent, Celina Taganas, put
“Noitulover” together as her
senior project last spring
quarter. She was editor of the
Spectrum, which is a multercul­
tural quarterly magazine
published at Cal Poly. The book
took Taganas about a quarter
and a half to finish and it was
printed this past summer. It can
be bought at either El Corral or
the Multicultural Center for $10.

Money from the book sales goes
toward the publication of the book.

The literature in “Noitulover”
comes from the minds of stu­
dents of color who live in and
attend a predominantly white in­
estitution, who were not given the
opportunity to learn about their
erthic heritage and who had to
learn about their culture on their
own.

The title of the book, “Noitulover,” spells revolution
backwardly.

“The title represents a revolu­
tion of the mind,” said civil en­
gineering senior Gilbert Herna­
dez. “It is a new realization that
erthic art is viable.”

Hernandez worked with
Taganas to design the book and
is now the editor of the Spectrum.

See NOITULOVER, page 3

INSIDE TODAY’S MUSTANG DAILY

NATION
Michael Huckabee wages
coldly Senate battle on TV,
and so far, it’s working

OPINION
The Daily editorial board
thinks Big Bet will
require fans’ patience

Reach Us at:
512 N. Chorro Rd.
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
Advertising: 754-1143
Editorial: 754-1726
Fax: 754-6784
AIDS Awareness Week
AIDS may be spreading quickly, but a lot of Cal Poly students don’t know a lot of the specifics of the disease.
There will be a presentation entitled, “AIDS 101: The Basics,” in UU. 220, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Questions also can be answered at the Peer Health Educators Sexuality Team information booth in the U.U. Plaza, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

TODAY
Employee Assistance Lunchoon “Stress, More or Less?” Faculty/Staff Dining Room B. 12:15 p.m. — 1:15 p.m.
Liberal Arts Council • 818-1040-4 p.m.
Writer Speak Series • Post Hunter Hills and fiction writer Al Lexis-Necis Workshop • Class specializing in business and Dow Jones readers, Kentred Library Room 202. 10 a.m. — 10:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
AIDS Awareness Speech • “Tattoo and HIV: Culture is the Center.”
UPCOMING
Lexus-Nexe Workshop • A class specializing in business and Dow Jones readers, Kentred Library Room 202. 9:10—10:30 a.m.
AIDS Awareness Week • “Volunteer: HIV and the Media.” 10 a.m. — 12:15 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.
AIDS Awareness Speech • “African Americans and HIV: The Wisdom of Our Elders.” Bishop’s Lounge. 12-1 p.m.

Huffington wages costly TV campaign
By Lynn Elber

LOS ANGELES — Michael Huffington is a different brand of political candidate. Like Ginsu knives or cubic zirconia, the U.S. Senate hopeful from California is being marketed mostly on television.

A political novice elected to Congress in 1992, Huffington is spending a record $10 million-plus of his own money on a sharp-edged TV ad campaign against Democratic incumbent Dianne Feinstein.

The approach has been effective so far. Huffington has risen to within seven points of Feinstein, a new Los Angeles Times poll says; a year ago, another voter survey found a 23-point gap.

The conservative Republican candidate’s TV spending spree also has renewed debate about the media’s dominance and, some say, its undermining of the political process that it could help to better.

“A literal unknown has bought his way very, very close to the largest electorate in the United States, outside of the presidency,” said analyst Larry Berg of the Jesse M. Unrath Institute of Politics.

Democratic sour grapes, Ken Khachigian, a senior Huffington strategist and former Ronald Reagan speechwriter, says of such complaints.

The wealthy, well-financed Feinstein is not without her own resources, Khachigian said, and a costly television dependency is inevitable in modern campaigning.

“We can’t be criticized for playing according to the rules that have been developed over a generation here,” he said.

In part, attention is being paid simply because of the mind-boggling amount Huff­ington is investing in his bid — a sum that already exceeds the record $30 million with which Gov. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., indulged his campaign.

It’s been reported that Huff­ington is prepared to invest up to a third of his estimated $75 million Texas fortune on television. Feinstein’s campaign has spent about $6 million on TV, said campaign Manager Cam Kowata, but experts expect to close the gap somewhat in the final weeks.

“The three most important things in a campaign are No. 1, television, No. 2, television and No. 3, television,” said Joe Cerrell, Democratic Political Consultant.

But rich populist candidates and TV-heavy campaigns are nothing new. It’s Huffington’s tight focus on broadcast ads, which began before the primary race, that has become some observers’ especial unease.

Until recently, Huffington’s political consultant’s work was limited and appeared designed to evade media scrutiny. Political reporters still complain about television to be extraordinarily educational,” said Randall Lake, a University of Southern Califor­nia professor. “The problem is we like it or not, this is a part of the American tradition,” Merksemer said. “I am concerned with campaigns that are solely media-driven and in which there doesn’t seem to be a lot of inter­action with the public.”

That has changed in recent weeks, he noted, as Huffington increased his personal appearances throughout the state. He and Feinstein also appeared together on CNN’s “Larry King Live” in a version of a debate.

Although Huffington’s visibility has increased, television commercials remain the dominant campaign element. Many candidates with good reason, experts say.

“The three most important things in a campaign are No. 1, television, No. 2, television and No. 3, television,” said Democratic political consultant Cerrell. “If you want to reach 32 million Californians.”

And the majority of those voters base their judgment of candidates and issues on TV ads.

“We really are a media-condi­tioned state, a media-oriented society” (events) says Sherri Bellot Jeffs of Claremont Graduate School’s Center for Politics and Policy.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1994

OPERATIONS

GATEKEEPER

Pushing Border Crossers East into Hills

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — A new border crackdown is sending illegal crossers into sparsely populated mountains, fields and industrial lands in the rugged regions east of the city.

T.J. Bonner, the president of the Border Patrol's national union, says it's now much busier where he works, about 30 miles east of San Diego.

Agents there jumped to 241 in the first 13 days of October, compared to 96 during the same period last year.

"Camp has been lucky to catch 100 in a month before Gatekeeper," Bonner said. "And there's more traffic than that, we just don't have the agents to stop it."

"All I have to do is saturate the area with sensors," De La Vina said. "The advantage is clearly in our favor."

In addition to more arrests in the California desert, agents are also expected to continue jumping east of California in Arizona.

For example, the Tucson sector of the Border Patrol had a 53 percent increase last year after San Diego and El Paso, Texas, both improved their defenses.

The federal government was expected to outline a new strategy for stopping illegal crossings in Arizona later Monday.

PEACE: Leaders to sign final agreement Oct. 26

From page 1

think it will also have repercussions where Syria and the Palestinians are concerned."

Peace talks with Syria have languished over Lebanon, and that Israel relinquish the Golan Heights captured in the 1967 Middle East war. Pals show most Israelis oppose giving up the Golan.

Monday's accord, signed by Rabin and Prime Minister Abdul Salam Majali of Jordan, came after a rocky week for peace talks with the Palestinians.

Israel suspended negotiations with the PLO after Islamic militants kidnapped an Israeli soldier. The soldier was killed by his captors Friday as Israeli commandos stormed their hideout, but talks are to resume Tuesday in Cairo.

Clinton said he was "delighted" by the developments in Amman, adding: "This agreement reminds us that moderation and reason are prevailing."

Jordan is not only the second Arab country to make peace with Israel: Egyptian broke ties to do so in 1979.

Jordan and Israel last fought in the 1967 Middle East war, when Israel seized the West Bank and east Jerusalem, but a state of war has existed between the countries since 1948.

Syria fought Israel in 1948, as well as in 1967, 1973 and during Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

Many Jordanians were taken by surprise when they heard of the accord through the Israeli media, which reported the event live.

NOITULOVER: Title is revolution backwards

From page 1

We pulled a lot of poetry in the Spectrum, so we put many of them back to the Spectrum into "Noitulover," Hernandez said.

Political science senior Pedro Arroyo is a contributing writer in the series, submitted a set of four poems.

One poem is about Guadalupe, a small town south of San Luis Obispo. In this poem, Arroyo discusses what it is like to live in this rural area. He explains that even though the town is beautiful, the people suffer. People's backs ache from the manual labor of packing broccoli and the people's fingers are sore and bruised, he said.

Two other poems by Arroyo are about seasons. In San Luis Obispo we can see the changing of the seasons, according to Arroyo, but in Los Angeles we do not have a visual image of the seasons.

In L.A. I know the seasons when I see the homeless people building their cardboard homes," Arroyo said. "You know that it's winter when you see this," Arroyo said. "When my mom starts to plant in the landscaped gardens, I know that spring has arrived," Arroyo said.

"Noitulover" gives bilingual poets a voice, according to Arroyo. The book addresses heavy-duty issues that many people have a hard time accepting.

HAILE: Associate Dean Walter Rice will assume interim role in college

from page 1

and Vice President for Univer­
sity Advancement Bill Boldt. Boldt joined the university at the beginning of October and Haile will be working directly under him.

Boldt was out of town until today and could not be reached for comment, but Koob said he was hired in response to Presi­dent Baker's goals to boost university fund-raising and development.

Haile's extensive con­nections with the business com­munity and government will aid him in his new role.

"I have strong ties to the ad­ministration in Washington and attracting ties to businesses that can do us a lot of good here," he said.

Koob said this position was not created specifically for Haile, who abruptly "stepped aside" from his position as dean earlier this month.

"We actually locked out that all this happened," Koob said.

"We were having internal management problems and we saw that he had significant strengths in dealing with the business of running an campus.

We thought we could put him in a full-time position to exercise his strengths.

"If none of this had happened, we definitely would not have filled the position so quickly," Koob said. "I think everybody comes out ahead with this arrange­ment."

As dean for slightly more than a year, Haile was the highest-ranking African-American on campus. That status won't change. Koob said the position is "on the same level in the hierar­chy as the Dean of College of Business."

Haile characterized the change as a lateral move.

"It's a healthy move for the university and myself," he said.

Haile also offered an explana­tion for the recent feelings of business faculty.

"I think the faculty was un­happy with both the reorgani­zation of the college and their relationship with the new leader­ship team," he said. "Being the dean, I have to bear respon­sibility for that."

Haile introduced a variety of changes in the business program since he took over as dean in July of 1993, many of which irked College of Business faculty members.

Haile's controversial moves included restructuring the col­lege by eliminating the five con­centration-based departments - accounting, business administra­tion, economics, industrial tech­nology and management. The three new divisions he created were undergraduate, masters and faculty.

Walter Rice, associate dean of the College of Business, will act as interim dean until a new one is appointed. Koob estimates a replacement will be named in about three weeks.

The search will be limited to in-house candidates. Koob added Rice said he will focus for the next few weeks on maintaining stability within the department.

"I will see that the College of Business operates in an efficient, orderly manner," he said.

Rice plans to hold a series of faculty meetings to discuss our direction.

Rice did not say if he will apply for the dean's position. "It is too early for me to con­sider that," he said. "Everything has happened so quickly that I have to evaluate my position."

A search committee will con­tinue next week, according to Rice.
EDITORIAL

Big West:
Cal Poly's growing up

In accepting an invitation to join the Big West Conference, Cal Poly athletics just scored. Call it a home run, strike three, or HEARTBEAT. Whatever you call it, stand up and cheer for the home team.

It may be the last chance you get for a while. That isn't to say Cal Poly doesn't have potential, but don't let anybody tell you it's a surefire berth in the NCAA playoff field of 64.

For now, it is to say we've got a long ways to go and a few years to get there.

But that's OK. Watching the home team lose a few games is a disadvantage, but don't let anybody tell you we're in for the Big West.

Yes, we're in. An automatic berth in the NCAA playoff field of 64. A move to the Big West doesn't come with a few years to get there.

We have a chance to develop productive rivalries with some of the nation's top athletic programs such as UC-Santa Barbara and UC-Irvine.

The conference affiliation aids recruitment. Coupled with local media support, it makes a very attractive Mom and Dad.

This is just the beginning though as the athletic programs, which means ultimately we will be able to give the students what they demand.

Athletic facilities will be improved.

The Big West conference champs in basketball get to be part of the NCAA playoffs. The Mustangs in March Madness? Dick Vitale saying "Hey, you got to be in it to win it."

But there has to be at least a few tears, goal, spike, slam dunk or record-breaking time: That isn't to say Cal Poly doesn't have potential or a few years to get there.

California Senate race in shambles

The California Senatorial race between Republican challenger Rep. Michael Huffington and Sen. Diane Feinstein is half-bitterly anti-fascial. It is so arrogant I cannot believe that two people could be waging an electoral war against one another by fingering insults and spreading lies.

I don't recall either one of them ever having anything positive to say on what they've accomplished or what goals they plan to pursue during their tenure in Washington. What I do remember about their campaign are scores and scores of negative ads of each candidate trying to defuse the other in the light of the public.

 того, many of us need to die in order to learn how to live.

But that isn't to say that all has been said and done, it's time to resume our lives. This chapter is filled with a new passion, a new zest, a greater meaning.

Cindy grew up in a household devoid of religion, but in death, Cindy is a threat, and that God lives within all of us whether we know it or not.

Unfortunately, I don't think she knew it. Perhaps, that's the shame of it. After 10 years of health, death, and near death, Cindy nudge from family members, Cindy spoke with a handful of ministers on all the after life and what these con­

visions that she let go.

I don't know why she said in that dim and seemingly hopeless room, but I know beyond a shadow of a doubt she is not time in this life to take your loved ones for granted. Your loss? Your lost roles?

No! We'll miss the hugs, kisses, and Kodak moments she shared or wishfully shared between our moms, dads, sisters, brothers, children, boyfriends, girlfriends and good friends.

She is my guardian angel. She is singing in Heaven now. And I am content.

Life is about making a difference for God. It's about saying goodbye to your kids, when you get older, and saying goodbye to God. It's about saying goodbye to your kids one day.

two weeks ago, I stood in your shoes. And I was content.

Put CSU's feet to the fire on parking

When you plowed over staff parking to make way for the Rec Center and Business extension, we were silent.

When you cluttered even more staff spaces with offices and equipment for the building of the Performing Arts Center — then "reclaimed" the lost spaces by an­

nexing part of the R2 general parking lot — we were silent.

When you extended the hours of parking en­

forcement from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., we bitched, but you eventually got away with it.

Now it's time for you — the Cal Poly administrators — to do a favor. Cut us some parking permits.

This really wasn't an issue before the arrival of the 9:30 p.m. parking fine, but frugal drivers have reason to be bitter. The new 9:30 p.m. parking permit, valid exclusively from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., isn't available. Stu­

dents with classes that require them to travel during the day or who don't want to walk home through an oppressive gloom shouldn't have to buy a full 86-student parking permit.

We recognize that the issue is not entirely in your hands, bound as you are by the system-wide parking regulations of the California State University.

But there is a way to avoid the situation. Inevitably, the in­

cidiypanes in the decision process. You can at least make a noise at the top. And before mop-up befuddles start looking like a viable alternative.

Who do-by-products really benefit?

The North fork. "St. 13"

Is it to exploit and use every part of an animal? Probably not. We have much higher purposes that go beyond such primitive, capitalist behavior as Martinia Marshall suggests.

We use 85 percent animal by-product, I might as well cut out the middleman and steer a cow around. This would save me thousands and save a cow from being pushed through the grinder.

Seriously, I have doubts and question such wide usage of animal by-products. Through the modern scientific advancement, most of the chemicals Marshall suggests are re­

quired for our daily lives could be produced synthetically either through a chemical reaction or through genetic en­

gineering.

We use most animal by-products because the slaughterhouse wants to maximize its profits. If the animal survives, killed, we would use synthetic equiv­

alents for all the various products. So there is an alter­

ative.

There is even an alternative to animal agriculture. We don't need animals as an essential part of our diet. We need them because ranchers and farmers need to support themselves.

I wrote this response to give another viewing point and show that animal agriculture is not as morbid as you say it is. Our purpose is to survive and live the best we can. To realize that living should not mean the mini­

mization of others' lives.

Kennie Ulch

Journalism Sonior
Bosnian Serbs hijack 5-truck United Nations medical convoy

By David Cody

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Her­zegovina -- Bosnian Serbs on Monday commandeered a U.N. convoy carrying medical supplies bound for Sarajevo, forced it to a Serb hospital and unloaded its sup­plies, a U.N. relief spokesman said.

Kristo Janowski, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said it was the first time in the 30-month siege of Sarajevo that an entire convoy had been hijacked and looted.

Janowski said the five-truck convoy, escorted by a U.N. arm­ored personnel carrier, was stopped at a Serb checkpoint at noon as it headed from Sarajevo airport toward the city. After an extended standoff, the convoy was forced to drive through the Serb-held Sarajevo suburb of Ilidza to a hospital at nearby Blazuj, where all the supplies were unloaded.

SHOOTING

From page 1

Police, however, mentioned only one shot.

No one was injured in the in­cident, police said but the tar­geted vehicle was heavily damaged by the blast or blasts,

Cotton was placed in San Luis­pueblo's Jail as of 11 a.m. Monday, but no return repeated phone calls.

U.S. and N. Korea set to end dispute

GENEVA — The United States and North Korea have reached a framework agreement to ease months of tension over the North's nuclear program, the chief U.S. negotiator said Mon­day.

Robert L. Gallucci said the draft accord would be sent to capitals for approval and negotiators hoped to sign the document in Geneva on Friday.

He declined to give details of the accord.

Gallucci said the accord was "broadly acceptable and posi­tive." He said it served the inter­ests of the United States, South Korea and Japan and addressed concerns about the past nuclear program of North Korea.

The agreement builds on a outline accord, reached in August, in which North Korea of­fered to open up its nuclear facili­ties to international inspec­tion and scrap its outdated atomic energy program. That program uses old-fashioned tech­nology that produces more bomb-making plutonium than modern reactors.

In return, Washington offered low-level diplomatic ties and help in building safer nuclear power plants.

Since then, little progress has been made. Some speculated that a power vacuum in North Korea following the death of Kim Il Sung made it impossible for negotiators in Geneva to act with authority.

Negotiators had reported talks and were deadlocked for days.

In Beijing, Chinese Defense Minister Chi Haotian told U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry on Monday that China would try to help end the impasse. A senior U.S. official, speaking on condi­tion of anonymity, said China did not want North Korea to have nuclear weapons.

China is a traditional ally of communist North Korea.

Kim Jong II, the late leader's son, appeared in public Sunday for the first time since his father's funeral, signaling that he has taken power. However, he has not formally assumed the positions of president and com­munist party leader.

The latest round of talks started in Geneva about three weeks ago.

In Seoul, South Korean offi­cials said Sunday that the latest sticking point was the U.S. demand that North Korea open dialogue with the South before Washington estab­lishes diplomatic liaison offices.

North Korea contends any dialogue is an issue between the two Koreas and does not concern the United States.
After a year, memories of fitness center massacre still fester

Associated Press

ALPINE — A year later, Janet Buquet is still paralyzed by the questions:
Why did her 19-year-old son go crazy, walking up to a crowded gym with a gun and killing four people, then himself?
Were she and her husband bad parents? Should they have recognized earlier that he might be schizophrenic? What if he had never tried drugs?

Since their son's rampage last year in the San Diego suburb of El Cajon, the Buquets — Janet, her husband Bob, and their three children — have been racked with guilt, pain and grief.

The youngest son, 13, has been taunted at school.
"You may go home and get a gun and shoot me like your brother did," a fellow student said.

"I can't go to school." Janet Buquet said she now understands how random mental illness can be.

She has started a pre-school at home. "I can make a difference in a lot of other kids' lives," she says.

The events of Oct. 14, 1993, are with her always.

Jimmy Buquet was firing off rounds as he drove up to the El Cajon Family Fitness Center.

One killed Charles Tucker, 37, of Alpine. Eight others were wounded, including Laxmi Patel, 19, and club member Helen-Mary Spatz, 36, and Rebecca Negrete, 31, and dub member Laxmi Patel, 19.

"I wounded two others before returning to his car to kill himself."

When Mrs. Buquet looks at the photos of Jimmy at 15, she sees a child with musical talent, settled and content.

She recalls him nursing an injured bird back to health, waking every four hours to feed it. "He was gentle and loving."

But at 16, Jimmy began experimenting with drugs. "If he would have told us, we could have helped."

The youngest son had written a college essay outlining the slaughter to come.

"My children used to be happy and joking. Now they are cynical, bitter and negative."

The woman's father, Frank Smead, 72, says he can deal with his pain only by pretending his daughter is on a long trip. Her mother, Norma, 61, says: "Our balloon was popped and I keep trying to put it together. There's just a big hole in the middle of the puzzle."

Rick Spatz considered suing the Buquet family but was told there was little hope for success. Negrete's husband has sued the youth's estate.

"I think if I could just get some revenge on him, I would feel better. But he didn't leave me that opportunity and I'm mad."

---

"HAVE YOU HEARD?"

"Find out here!!"

"KAPLAN"

"GET NAKED"

"FREE PARKING • OPEN 7 DAYS"

---

"I always think if you raise your child right, give them lots of love, everything will be OK," she said.

"But it's not like that. It's not like good things happen only to good people, or bad things happen to bad people."

For the victims, comfort has also been elusive.

"It was the worst thing that could ever happen," says Rick Spatz, married to Helen-Mary for 20 years and the father of her four children.

"My children used to be happy and joking. Now they are cynical, bitter and negative."

The woman's father, Frank Smead, 72, says he can deal with his pain only by pretending his daughter is on a long trip. Her mother, Norma, 61, says: "Our balloon was popped and I keep trying to put it together. There's just a big hole in the middle of the puzzle."

Rick Spatz considered suing the Buquet family but was told there was little hope for success. Negrete's husband has sued the youth's estate.

"I think if I could just get some revenge on him, I would feel better," says Rick Spatz.

"But he didn't leave me that opportunity and I'm mad."
Haiti president calls for peace

By Michael Norton

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide preached anew for reconciliation from behind his bulletproof shield Monday, hours after a mob torched the family home of Haiti’s new army commander.

Penthouse buildings were set afire and one man killed in the false rumor spread Sunday night that Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval had fled into exile, a move Aristide opposed.

Aristide vowed more than once to bring his nation to a state of law like all modern societies.” He urged creating a state of law against Aristide.

A grain depot owned by the grandmother of former junta leader on the palace stairs and retreated, then used a back exit to flee into exile.

Enthusiastic crowds briefly surged to congratulate the Omicron Alpha Psi chapter of the National Palace on Sunday to dis­


Boy whose mother shot and killed alleged molester returns home

Nesler shot Daniel Mark Driver in a courtroom at Jamestown in California’s Gold Rush country in April 1993.

and then decide what to do, police spokesman Jerry O’Finn said.

Driver was killed as he was shocked at a hearing to determine if he should be tried on charges of molesting Nesler’s son and four other boys.

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AIDS: Woman discovered she had disease on Christmas, later learned her husband was afflicted

From page 1

She first found out about her disease on Christmas Day in 1987 when she was living in Douglas, Ariz. She was five months pregnant at the time.

"I was so sick. I didn't know what was going on with me," Davis-Estrada said. "It was so bad, I couldn't even sit up."

She went to the hospital to get help. The doctors ran tests, but could not figure out what was wrong with her.

Then a person who tested Davis-Estrada finally came to her room with some news. She was told, "You have AIDS and you'll probably be dead in a year."

At the time, Davis-Estrada said she was more than scared. "I kept thinking, God, I am going to be dead. I am going to die. Who is going to take care of this child?"

Davis-Estrada decided not to have the child because of the disease. When she left the hospital, she told her family that she had to piece together her life. She had her family to think about - three kids and her husband Joe as well as herself.

"I walked home (from the hospital) and I got to my home, the more angry I got - and they were angry with me," she said. Her anger escalated, and when she came home to tell her husband she had AIDS, he refused to talk to her.

"He was just glaring at me," she said.

The two didn't talk to each other for two weeks. Davis-Estrada said, and her anger changed to sadness. She cried for days.

But her misery doubled when Joe started seeing her with other men. Davis-Estrada said she knew he had taken her to the doctor. She called an ambulance, but when it arrived at her house, the driver refused to give her a ride. "(The hospital) closed the door," she said. "They would not let us in the hospital."

Davis-Estrada finally found a clinic that would help her husband, but the clinic had to release him in three days.

"There was a huge crowd of people. They said, 'We're sorry, but we don't want your kind in this community. We want you to leave.'"

Thirteen hours later, Joe was in a hospital in Santa Barbara. He was diagnosed with pneumonia, a disease that commonly afflicts people with AIDS. Joe stayed in the hospital for 30 days.

"His lesions opened up. They were eating and they smelled. They didn't look good," Davis-Estrada said. "His testicles swelled to the size of grapefruit and when my husband died, he weighed 68 pounds."

Joe died in 1990, but Davis-Estrada lived two more years. She knew she was dying.

"I am confused and angry because I got this disease," she said.

Davis-Estrada now knows the roots of her disease stem back to her husband. Although he was not a drug user at the time she first found out she had AIDS, he had used drugs before, and continued to use them after he was hospitalized. He also had AIDS long before he was diagnosed.

Davis-Estrada said she hopes her efforts help educate people about AIDS.

While her life story is an education in itself, she still tells people to make smart decisions in relationships.

"Abstinence is not natural - that's not real life. But it's the only 100 percent way to keep from being infected," she said, adding that condoms are an option, but they aren't risk-free.

"I just wish more people would get involved, you know. Get out and do something. I can't do it alone."

Art and design freshman Erin Martin said Davis-Estrada's message was powerful.

"I think it took a lot of courage," Martin said. "She really opened herself up, without knowing if people could handle it. It's just everyone has the mentality that it is not going to happen to them."

Art and design freshman Christine Conner agreed.

"It was a realization that, 'Yes, I could get AIDS too. I want to prepare myself for whatever happens,'" Conner said. "I related to Davis-Estrada's story."

While she was a freshman in high school in Virginia, a friend of hers was diagnosed with AIDS. He died a year later, she said.

"It was really, really hard," Conner said. "I had to go into peer education because of it. I think my friend would have been really proud of me."

But both said they wondered why one huge crowd showed up for the event.

"It is so ignorant," Conner said. "The only way you can prepare yourself (for AIDS) is by learning."