AIDS coordinator talks to small group of students about the disease and its effects within the Latino community

By Cody Uttar
May 17, 1993

The Latino culture presents unique challenges to HIV and AIDS education, an expert told Cal Poly students Wednesday.

Margarita Lopez, AIDS coordinator at the Nipomo Community Medical Clinic, said statistics show there is a 12 percent increase of Latino females infected with HIV. And Latino women are 10 times more likely to become infected by their partners than to infect others.

Lopez said distinct male and female roles in the Latino culture make it harder to inform women about the risks of AIDS.

"Many of the first generation Mexicanos believe that their husbands or partners will protect them from sexually transmitted diseases," she said.

"We need to teach these women how to take control of their lives, and not to depend on others." In Latino families, some women have a hard time telling their sexual partners to wear condoms, Lopez said.

"You must talk about wearing condoms or suggest it to them," she said.

But Lopez said close-knit Latino families also help educate each other about AIDS.

"There are usually lots of extended family to help such as aunts, uncles or cousins," Lopez said.

Lopez brought the video "Mi Hermano (My Brother)" to demonstrate a typical Latino family that has been touched with AIDS.

In the video, three points were made clear by a doctor. A person can get AIDS by sharing drug needles with infected users, by being born to an infected mother or by having sex with an infected person without using condoms.

Although less than 20 students attended the event, they said it was worthwhile.

Graphic communication freshman Juliana Villegas said she attended the presentation because the topic seemed interesting.

"It's a prominent issue in Latinos, page 2"
AIDS Awareness Week
Today's activities mark the end of Cal Poly's AIDS Awareness Week. Today's presentation, "African Americans and HIV: The Wisdom of Ancient African Proverbs," is in Bishop's Lounge from 12 to 1 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.

National AIDS Awareness Month runs through the end of October.

FRIDAY
SLO City Council Mayoral Forum • Chumash Auditorium, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. — 756-8143
Lexis-Nexis Workshop • Class specializing in general news, Kennedy Library Room 202, 9:30 a.m. – 11:30 p.m. — 975-3420
Libraries Group • Health Center, 12-1 p.m. — 756-5252

UPCOMING
Lexis-Nexis Workshop • General class, Kennedy Library Room 202, 9:10 a.m. – 12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m.

For more information on AIDS Awareness Week, call 975-6200.

LA TIN O S: Student says sex should be open and honest among partners

From page 1

day-to-day life and is something we need to be informed about," she said.

Computer science senior Martin Brown came to the presentation wearing a red ribbon for AIDS Awareness Week.

Brown said he had a friend who died three years ago from AIDS-related complications.

"He was reckless," he said. "He was 25 years old, and died a prolonged, terrible death. If people knew how gory it can be to die of AIDS, I think they wouldn't take such chances."

Brown said his friend's weight plummeted from 170 to 85 pounds in just a few months.

"He was in and out of the hospital," Brown said. "He constantly had to have his lungs drained. He coughed constantly and lost all of his hair."

Brown said the experience was devastating.

"He was reckless. He was 25 years old, and died a prolonged, terrible death. If people knew how gory it can be to die of AIDS, I think they wouldn't take such chances."

Martin Brown
Computer science senior referring to friend who died of AIDS

"Any sex going on has got to be open and honest," he said. "If you want to have sex, it's better to wait eight months or longer. Just tested, and be honest with others. If you want, you can kill yourself, but don't kill other people by risking their lives."

Key conservatives say Prop. 187 is 'constitutionally questionable'

WASHINGTON — A California ballot measure that would eliminate most public services for illegal immigrants drew its first opposition from national Republican leaders Wednesday, as conservatives Jack Kemp and William Bennett denounced it.

The former Republican cabinet secretaries issued a statement criticizing Proposition 187 as contrary to conservative principles and likely to encourage racial discrimination.

"For some, immigrants have become a popular political and social scapegoat," the two said. "But concerns about illegal immigration should not give rise to a series of fundamentally flawed, constitutionally questionable solutions which are not consonant with our history."

California's Gov. Pete Wilson, also a Republican, has made support for Proposition 187 a cornerstone of his re-election campaign against Democrat Kathleen Brown.

At an appearance in Los Angeles, Wilson downplayed the comments from his party colleagues.

"My response is those are two guys in Washington and it's clear they've been there too long," Wilson said. "I think when you spend too much time in an ivory tower think tank, you begin to lose touch with reality."

In a recent Los Angeles Times poll of likely voters statewide, 59 percent supported the measure, which will be on the Nov. 8 ballot, and 33 percent opposed it.

Prop 187 would deny illegal immigrants public schooling, welfare, non-emergency health care and other public benefits. Federal law already prohibits access to welfare, but the Supreme Court in the past has upheld immigrants' equal right to education.

Harold Ettel, co-author of the measure and a former Reagan immigration official, also criticized Kemp and Bennett.

"Those two guys have been sucked in by the Democratic Party line," he said. "Clinton must have written their press release."

And U.S. Rep. Dana Rohrabacher of Orange County, also a Republican, accused Kemp, who is considered a front runner for the 1996 GOP presidential nomination, of wanting "to be loved."

"I'm surprised he was dumb enough to do this," Rohrabacher said. "If he didn't believe in it, he could have kept his mouth shut."

Kemp was in California on Wednesday. During a stop at the See IMMIGRATION, page 5

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Latter-day nihilism

By Nicole Medgin

Sometimes I find myself wondering if the things I do really matter.

The things I feel are important can be destroyed so easily. The things that make me smile, the people who love me, the ideas I was generated mean nothing to so many people in this world.

Why are test grades, perceptions so important to me when, in another city, people are trying to decide what type of gun to buy or who to shoot with it? Why is it so easy for one person to kill another, when the thought would never cross my mind?

I plan on graduating this quarter and leaving San Luis Obispo. Although I am excited to move on, I am also terrified of what lies ahead of me. Every day I hear about people such a bad hand that killing someone else makes them feel better? And is it fair that I have to live my life in fear because someone else refuses to try and make his or hers better?

I guess what I really wondering is why there is so much hate in our lives. Has life really handed some people a hand for just killing? Is that what you do, not who you are, that makes a difference? And I care.

It really makes me angry when I am told to think twice about moving to San Francisco when I graduate. Why should I have to worry about being safe in my own home? It shocks me to know that young children have to take weapons to school in case they need to defend themselves. What an awful society that a child's main concern is his or her safety. What ever happened to duck-duck-goose, Barbie dolls and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches?

It shocks me to know that young children have to take weapons to school in case they need to defend themselves. What an awful society that a child's main concern is his or her safety. What ever happened to duck-duck-goose, Barbie dolls and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches?

I have always had dreams of having a family and a nice home of my own one day. But who wants to bring children into a society full of hate? Who wants to put bars over the windows of a new home? Who wants to worry that the people next door might not just be running late?

Am I the only one who has these fears? Am I paranoid because noises outside my window scare me at night? Am I stupid to worry that someone I love will be murdered? Should I forget it and enjoy life day to day? I wish I could, but I care too much. I wish I had the solutions to these problems, but I don't. I wish I could tell everyone to stop killing and hating, but I can't. I wish I had the right to live my life.

Welcome to the real world, right?
"Hi," a husky female voice breathes into your ear. "I'm in the shower, getting ready for hard boy. Please hold on a second."

Many a foray into the world of phone sex begins with preliminaries of the price per minute method of payment and minimum age. Callers — out fantasies with a phone sex operator, such as "Diane." A married Central Coast resident in her 30s, and a mother of twins, Diane supports her family by working for a phone sex service specializing in domination. The unusual job allows her to spend time with her young children at home.

Jennifer Jason Leigh plays the character Robert Altman's film "Short Cuts." But unlike Leigh's character, Diane doesn't talk on the phone while feeding the children or changing diapers. Diane says, "I take down the information, run back to the bedroom, clip on my headset and talk for 10 minutes, two hours, whatever they want. And my husband is real good about watching the children playing Mr. Mom when I'm not around."

Photographs by L. Scott Robinson
Civil rights documentary captures meaning of the tumultuous era with shocking footage

By Maxine Gisinger

Taking a different look at the civil rights era from which is taught in the classroom, the inspirational and informative documentary "Freedom on My Mind" is the first film that truly captures the soul of the movement.

Berkeley producers-directors Connie Field and Marilyn Mulford created a visual experience depicting the emotionally charged Mississippi Voter Registration Project that lasted three years in the early 1960s—the same event that led to the fatal "Freedom Summer" in 1964.

The stirring film ingeniously interfaces black and white archival footage—some which has not been seen for over 30 years—with present-day interviews of both black and white civil rights workers.

The documentary unfolds the personal stories giving an up-close look at what really occurred in the Freedom Summer. "I was in heaven," said one activist describing the refusal to refer to the pride he felt as a member of the movement. "For about one minute."

But heaven turned to hell most of the time for civil rights activists. Horrifying scenes of numerous violent beatings of black protesters illustrate the film. These depictions made the reality of the true struggle behind the movement easily felt by the audience.

Even with the hard work of the Voter Registration Project, the organizations (COFO) only five percent of blacks were registered before Freedom Summer.

The result was an influx of 1,000 students from top universities across the United States who, described by resentful locals, "invaded" Mississippi to aid in the voter registration project. The film focuses on those "Freedom Fighters" and the Freedom Summer which was to change Mississippi and America forever.

The Freedom Fighters were depicted as "young people willing to take risks," in a summer that included about 400 arrests, 30 shootings and 90 bombings.

In addition, the film relies on the words of one prominent activist, Bob Moses, the self-appointed leader of the project. "This is the friction between the whites and blacks in the group where emotions became unmentionably high."

Moses formed the COFO, which included local and national grass-roots groups fighting for black voting rights. In 1961, Moses decided to enter the state to begin the Voter Registration Project.

The story about the first black farmer, Herbert Lee, to go with Moses in the town of Minden, Miss., is one of the most moving stories in the background of the film, giving an essence of the political transformation that was in progress.

Some of the compelling accounts of "Freedom on My Mind" include Indesha Ida Mae Holcomb's descriptor of her rape at 11 years old. L.C. Dorsey's portrayal of growing up as a sharecropper, and Curtis Baylor's childhood memories of hitting trees in the forest out of his anger and resentment toward white people.

"The most significant thing the movement gave us was the removal of fear," Dorsey said. At some moments, humor surfaces with the heartbreakings and painful tolls that filters through most of the stories. An example of this is when Holland describes the first time a local white man called her "ma'am" at a fast-food restaurant.

Winner of the 1994 Sundance Film Festival and Jury Prize for Best Documentary, "Freedom on My Mind" turns the pages where history books left off by exposing the shocking reality of institutional segregation.

Tonight is the last night to see "Freedom on My Mind" at 7 and 9:15 p.m. at the Palm Theatre.
Bottle becomes a success with release of new CD one short year since forming the eclectic band

By Melissa Scales
Special to the Daily

Bottle is quickly becoming San Luis Obispo's very own suc-
cess story. The band formed in September of 1993 as the amorphous manifestation of the creative talents of Miles Brown on drums, bassist Mark Luceo, Keith Kurczewski on guitar, and vocalist Adam Seltzer. The group has produced two cassettes, a 7 inch featuring the hit single "Dry Toast", backed with a Beatles cover on Kompuat Records, and now the compact disc Bucket of Bolts, also on Kompuat.

"We will be serving samples of humus roll with mustard vinaigrette and olive caviar roll with a mustard, with fresh vegetables," Forbes said.

Forbes teaches classes at the Sycamore Farms. "We do cooking classes and teach how to make kitchen gifts such as vanilla and curry powder," Forbes said. "I've been doing this for years and it still amazes me."

Other herb products available include books, plant markers, gift basket ideas and Sycamore Farms Basil Wood for barbecuing.

"I've been doing this for years and it still amazes me," Forbes said. "I've been doing this for years and it still amazes me."
From page B1

Although Diane expresses doubt about being at the home environment and—most importantly—to keep her in the industry for now. "I've never felt like I was a whore or a prostitute," she says, "because I never have to have any actual contact. At the same time, I don't know if I'm really doing anything with it."

"But I can't make the same money at (straight jobs), although I'm very good at them," she adds. "In San Francisco, I could make 10 bucks an hour bookkeeping, but here I'm lucky to make seven. That just doesn't support a family of four."

"This, on the other hand, pays very well."

Diane says she gets paid $30 cents for every minute on the phone with a customer, $1 extra for the call if a customer requests her or if she works between 12 and 6 a.m., and $2 extra if a customer requests her underwear.

And over the five years that Diane has worked in the industry, "I've made anywhere from $1,000 a week to $100 a week."

Diane got involved with phone sex because it corresponds to a classified ad that read, "All night phone sex fantasy. Imaginative, imaginative. Make big dollars."

"They didn't know what it was," Diane says. "They just said that men would be calling her."

"The employers) said nothing about sex," she says. "Without any knowledge of the true nature of the job, Diane says her first call caught her by surprise.

"I didn't have any knowledge of the true nature about sex," she says. "Without any money at (straight jobs), all of a sudden it looks like — I about died."

"If I had to do it all over again, I don't think I would have the patience to do it."

"I'm speaking to the phone because it corresponds to a call from another woman."

"Diane says she has seen clients, sometimes, at home, but the talks seem to come at once all."

"If you have a real dead spell, and then all of a sudden, you'll have five calls. There seems to be a cosmic erection."

And there's no regularity during the week.

"On Monday, you wake up and everyone wants you to be really dominant, tie them up and make them call you."

"And then Tuesday, they want you to be a sake, and they want you to go to the guy you like."

"And that seems to go on all day long. You'll get a strange mix of the other."

"And then Wednesday, they want you to be a sake, and then Thursday, they want you to be a sake, and then Friday, they want you to go to the guy you like."

"And then you get a strange mix of the other."

Sometimes, Diane does party calls with another woman.

"The computer users, I'm the one who付es the money, and they just send the money."

"They may not even have a sexual significance for a person," Diane says. "It is a way of relieving stress, but (maybe) it's just someone to talk to."

"Often, you realize, making them do this, but (maybe) it's just someone to talk to."

"It may not even have a sexual significance for a person," she adds. "In some cases, they are just people, and they are just some people, it's a way of relieving stress."

"It's kind of new on the scene," she adds, "we're still evaluating its effects."

Those evaluations, Crone says, may include examining the industry's development, the factors leading to its genesis, the type of people who use the service, the customers' satisfaction levels and the motivations for calling.

"Diane theorizes that the callers want to be dominant, because they have been treated badly or have been treated badly with women in the past."

"Don't know what it is," she says. "I think each guy has a different reason for wanting to be humiliated. Some guys want lots of pain, but no humiliation; some guys want no pain, but they want to be called every name in the book."

"Diane's experiences within the phone sex industry have given her a distinctive perspec-

tive on male and female sexuality, with the industry serving as a mirror."

"The men who call to have sex with women, they're all of them, they want to talk, to talk, and want to talk, to talk, and ."

"They don't ask them to be real and to deal with real people in ways that are mutually satisfying and physically intimate."

"And over the five years that Diane has worked in the industry, "I've made anywhere from $1,000 a week to $100 a week."

"Diane says she improvised which callers selected an option for pay, the customers' satisfaction."

"Diane says she improvised which callers selected an option for pay, the customers' satisfaction."

"Diane says she improvised which callers selected an option for pay, the customers' satisfaction."

From page B2

Clifton Swanson, head of the Music Department, said Spiller was selected as the graduate student in music because of his outstanding achievement in the field.

"USC is the best music school in California — it's like Juilliard," said he.

Spiller earned his graduate degrees in piano performance from Indiana University and the University of Washington.

Spiller's music, he says, is classical, western art tradition. He enjoys playing pieces for his favorite pianists and composers such as Mozart and Beethoven.

"I consider my music classical," Spiller said. "Throty years ago it would have been considered high-class music."

Swanson says he considers Spiller as one of the best.

"He is definitely one of the best pianists on the west coast," he said. "He brings a lot of atten-
tion to Cal Poly."

Spiller's recital is sponsored by Cal Poly's Music Department and the Board of Liberal Arts. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Music Department's scholarship fund.

Tickets for the concert are $8 and $10 for the public and $8 and $10 for music department students.

Tickets can be purchased at the Cal Poly Music Department office on the corner of SLO Brew on Nov. 17 at 12 p.m. and at Santa Barbara's Wasted Tape.

Tickets for the compact disc release party, scheduled for 8 p.m., can be purchased at Boo Boo Records and are $4 in advance and $5 at the door. The party is held at Dena Street.
Slew of legal battles await Proposition 187

By Amado Covarrubias

SAN DIEGO — Attorneys are preparing to file a wide-ranging series of lawsuits against Proposition 187 if the measure aimed at denying public services to illegal immigrants is approved by voters on Nov. 8.

The legal challenges would begin the day after Election Day. They could include lawsuits from teachers and doctors refusing to comply with the law, and from children arguing their federal right to a public education was being violated.

"We're preparing all different levels of litigation for a challenge to Proposition 187," said Vibiana Andrade, national director of the immigrants' rights program for the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund in Los Angeles.

"We aren't assuming the proposition will pass, but have to be prepared for either outcome," said Robert Almanzan, a community affairs assistant for MALDEF. "It's silly to do nothing until the day of the thing."

Proposition 187 supporters have said they would welcome a legal challenge that could eventually lead to changes in existing law, particularly a 1982 Supreme Court ruling giving undocumented children the right to a public education.

"Our opponents are saying, 'Don't vote for this because it would be challenged in court and it'll cost the state money,'" said Ron Prince, a leader of Save Our State campaign.

"Perhaps they should refrain from filing anything."

IMMIGRATION

From page 2

Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace in Orange County, he said he knew his comments might cause teeth-gnashing among some in his party, but that they were "a heartfelt conclusion."

"We should be very careful before we ask school officials and public health officials to start turning over ... unsuspected illegal immigrants," he said.

And he said the GOP must "never, ever ... turn our backs on, people of color, people who want to be part of the American dream." Kemp, who was housing secretary in the Bush administration, said the measure "corrodes the soul" of his party.

The real answer to stopping illegal immigration is to "control the border," he said.

Bennett, who was education secretary under President Reagan, said the initiative probably would create a backlash against Hispanics who are legal immigrants.

"It is wrong in itself, but it is also going to label all immigrants. It is going to turn into a war of colors, a war of races," Bennett said. "It's bad stuff. It is poison in a democracy."

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ISRAEL: Blast kills 22 on morning bus commute; peace hopes dimmed

The attack came as Israeli and PLO officials sat down in Cairo, Egypt, to talk about expanding the 5-month-old Gaza-Jericho autonomy to the rest of the West Bank. The talks broke off early Wednesday because of the blast.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat said the Palestinians are "fully cooperating with the Israeli government to search and arrest the perpetrators." There were no reports of arrests by Arafat's police in Gaza.

"Pushing forward with the peace process - in the only way to respond to the enemies of peace who are getting their support and financing from well-known outside parties," Arafat said, alluding to Iran's fundamentalist government.

A suspect in planning the bombing reportedly was Yehia Ayash, nicknamed "The Engineer," from the West Bank village of Rafat. Ayash is a fugitive wanted for involvement in three earlier bombings, including suicide attacks this year in the northern Israeli towns of Hadera and Afula.

Israel maintains the PLO has done too little to rein in Islamic groups that have shaken the fragile reconciliation declared in the Sept. 13, 1993, autonomy pact. Arafat supporters say they want to avoid civil war in the autonomous areas.

Benjamin Netanyahu, leader of the right-wing Likud, said such policies had opened the doors for terrorists to attack the heart of Israel from their autonomous enclave in the Gaza Strip.

Israeli authorities said they believed a suicide bomber carrying up to 44 pounds of explosives boarded bus No. 5 as it headed up tree-lined Dizengoff Street, the city's main shopping drag.

From page 1 in a statement read in Gaza mosques.

Officials indicated Israel might respond with an unprecedented blow against Hamas' armed wing, Izzedine al-Qassam. Rahim cut short a trip to London, rushing back to consult with security officials and Cabinet ministers. Dozens of demonstrators outside his Defense Ministry office greeted him with chants of "Rabin Resign."

Angry demonstrators also gathered at Dizengoff Square near the scene of the blast, in Jerusalem and throughout the country.

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COVERT: Show centered on people with disabilities is unique in California

Beth Currier, in charge of tape broadcasts and campus fairs for Disabled Student Services, was a guest last week.

"My People, Your People" is really low and a lot of people don't get to hear the show," Lancaster said.

Lancaster sees Covert as a very determined person.

She says Covert came to KCPR knowing exactly what she wanted to do.

"The show goes with our philosophy of offering the community shows that you would otherwise hear in another radio station."

In the past, KCPR has aired shows that dealt with physical disabilities, but Covert's show is the first to be on every week.

"I hope the show helps people in the community, not just Cal Poly students," Lancaster said. "Hopefully the show informs people about issues that Kelly knows about first-hand."

Since Covert is the first physically disabled person to have a show on KCPR, changes have had to take place in the various control rooms.

The operation boards and master control room have been marked with braille.

In the KOA campground near Santa Margarita Lake.

No alcohol allowed.

Located 15 minutes from Cal Poly.

In the KOA campground.

No alcohol allowed.

KOA Poly ID required.

Central Coast Paintball Park

Friday Night 5-10, Saturday & Sunday

$15 INCLUDES EVERYTHING

Pump Rifles

Paint Pallets

Facebook

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In the KOA campground.

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Bring in any KCPR radio show schedule for a free tasteful drink.

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My wheel chair is not a burden, historically and on their souls, historically and collectively," Covert said.

There is great need for shows like this one. We need a forum for people with disabilities, hopefully the show will promote hearing the dialogue," Currier added.

Currier is a wheelchair user but feels that she is not confined to her chair.

"My wheelchair chair is not a tragedy, it's a form of transportation," Currier said.

"My desire is to heal the wounds 'my people' have had put on their souls, historically and collectively," Covert said.