Israel and Jordan sign resolution to end war
By Neil MacFarquhar
Associated Press

WAHABABA, Israel-Jordan Border — The guns of Jordan and Israel, once trained on each other across this scorching desert, fired a salute Wednesday as the two nations pledged to end 46 years of war and make the peace last forever.

Leaders from both sides and President Clinton cited the desert as a symbol of the enmity relations between the two neighbors that now can flourish. "Our generation and the next, the 72-year-old President Clinton cited the desert as a symbol of the once-suspicion, no more fear, no more hatred," said event Chairman Smith Miners.

Beelsen, the assistant director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California, countered that an ID card does not amount to a simple quick fix that poses serious threats to civil liberties. "It is the largest, most recognized philanthropy we have," said event Chairman Smith Miners.

Clinton warned Arab hard-liners not to turn to blushing in "their zeal to kill and keep hatred alive." "We cannot, we must not, will not let them succeed," he declared. His presence generated a new kind of excitement, with teenagers from both sides jumping in the midst of their inaugural activities with something to celebrate; The Mustangs are in the midst of their inaugural activities with something to celebrate; The Mustangs are in the midst of their inaugural activities with something to celebrate.

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From page 1

be the best in 10 years." The committee started plan­
ning for homecoming last spring. The kickoff for the weekend will start during Thursday's University Union activity hour.

There will be a pop item giveaway, a local band and judg­
ing for a banner competition today. The competing banners will be hanging in the U.U. Plaza. So give-away, a local band and judg­

HOMECOMING: Parade a highlight of event
ing for a banner competition today. 

Winners in thebanner com­
petition will be announced at Saturday's game when the Cal Poly football team goes head-to-head with St. Mary's College.

On Friday, the Laugh Olymp­

ics will take place in Dexter Lawn at 2 p.m. The Laugh Olymp­

ics entails a competition be­

tween 10 students. Each team of

five men and five women will compete in seven events, such as chicken fighting with fish as weapons and making sundaes on teammates' faces.

The new Homecoming Rally in the Recreation Center on Friday is expected to be a high­

light of the festivities. "An inspirational band will be plaat for live," said Jason Berry, international business senior and director of special projects for ASI.

Uncle Shinbone has gained a wide following as a local band. Opening are football players, Head Coach Andre Patterson, ASI President Erica Brown, ASI Vice President Mike Aquino and the spirit leadership organiza­

"I'm curious to see how involved the student body will be," said Berry. "I hope everyone will be at the game," he said.

The Mustangs are going into the game with a 4-3 record and determination to prove themsel­

ves at the Division I level. "It's nice to see people support our athletics," Ono said. This is my first Homecoming here, so I'm curious to see how involved the student body gets. For the game, we are determined to make this a Homecoming victory."

Pioneering female pilot crashes, presumed dead

By Sally Stoff Brobek

SAN DIEGO — One of the na­tion's first female combat pilots, a 29-year-old who loved flying "above everything," was lost at sea when her Navy F-14 Tomcat fighter jet crashed in the ocean.

Lt. Kara S. Huilgrten's plane went down Tuesday afternoon off the Southern California coast while she was trying to land on the aircraft carrier Al­

Huntington and another woman, who qualified to fly the F-14 in July, were the first women to be assigned to fly the

fighter jet in a combat squadron.

In an interview just after her July qualification, Huitgrten said: "It always surprises me when people ask me: 'Why do you want to do this?' And I think, 'God who doesn't want to do this?' This is the greatest job in the en­
tire world.'

Asked if her crash would hurt women's chances of moving into combat pilot slots, the com­

mander of the fighter wing of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, Capt. Mark Grissom, said no.

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Prop. 187 would rot California's soul
By David Blakely

A majority of California's voters and otherwise sensible elected officials and candidates appear to favor Proposition 187, the so-called "Save Our State" anti-immigrant proposition. It is such a case of how severely damaged California's public life has become.

News commentator Robert Sheer recently wrote that the passage of Proposition 187 will create "an unenforceable sub-class of exploited workers labor who as hard as any of us, yet who (will) deny the least means to better their condition." Sheer calls Proposition 187 a "plan of segregation for more minorities than that which existed under George Wallace in Alabama."

Sheer is absolutely right. I am convinced that a majority of California's voters approve Proposition 187 in November, it will be an act of collective self-justification. I believe every fair-minded Californian must vigorously oppose this measure. We do have an illegal immigration problem, but Proposition 187 will not fix it. I urge thoughtful voters to consider the following facts:

- The percentage of first-generation immigrants is falling, not rising. The number of first-generation immigrants now living in America is only 8 percent of the population. Nearly 80 percent of these persons are either political refugees of relatives of U.S. citizens. In contrast, during the last great wave of immigration in the period from 1870 to 1920, the percentage of first-generation immigrants among the population was 15 percent.
- Illegal immigrants actually create more jobs than they fill. This is supported by many respectable economic studies. These same studies also reveal that immigrants generate significantly more taxes than flow back to them in the form of welfare and other government services. In fact, a recent Council of Economic Advisors' study shows, "immigrants have a far better record than the non-immigrant standard of living."
- Illegal immigrants are essential to California's well-being. More than 50 percent of agricultural workers in the San Joaquin Valley are illegal immigrants. If those workers were suddenly rendered unemployable, the Central Valley's economy would collapse, gravely endangering our now steadily improving statewide economy. Since the work performed by these "illegals" is the sort that native-born Americans are not willing to do, and since most Californians will benefit from continued employment of these workers, our apparent willingness to allow Proposition 187's passage reveals California's bad economic self-esteem that allows them the confidence to fight off the influence of the weak people-haters, and to focus on what is possible for THEMSELVES to accomplish. They also use their force to rally in the successes of others like them. Instead of being a victim of what Nicole's "the real world," they went out and made their own.
- "Illegal" and "legal" are terms of convenience. To "illegals," they are people just as they are, with no supervision.
- "Illegals:" our ancestors, many of whom we are all in some way dependent. I say a vote for Proposition 187 is a vote for further disfigurement of our already damaged society. When will we ever learn?

Sheer's article concluded "it rots our soul to have a class of people among us who are denied their essential rights. Is it not our responsibility to consider the interests of our already damaged society. When will we ever learn?"

"David Blakely is the San Luis Obispo County supervisor for District Five, living in Santa Margarita."
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Odd study habits produce good results for some

By Mike Staple
Tally Staff Writer

Part of being a college student entails going to classes—and even studying. "I've heard some people actually study," joked mechanical engineering sophomore Chris Lubas. But Lubas says often times he ends up studying last minute—or outside the classroom before the midterm. "Sometimes (I study) at home or in the bathroom," he said.

Some students, including graphic arts senior Kelly Gray, have gone to some extreme lengths to make studying happen.

"My most interesting studying experience would have to be in winter time at my old house—which had no heat—so, the only way to get heat was to cut up pallets and have 'flash fires' in the fireplace," Gray said.

"The interesting part was when our chainsaw seized," he said. "So while we were studying we'd have to keep an eye on the pallets that were burning out on our living room floor and give them a good kick whenever the fire started coming out of the fireplace," he said.

While most people have the warmth, they still have to go to great lengths to find a quiet place to study.

Electrical engineering senior Carlo Apganian prefers studying at home. "I've got this awesome recliner," he said. "It's so comfortable, I could sit there and study for 10 hours," he said.

But some feel the need to escape from home in order to put in quality study time.

"I do not my favorite place, but I go to the library," said mechanical engineering junior Marc Huber. "There are no distractions there."

"If I go home, I'll watch television or something," Huber said.

Architecture senior Kirk Wheeler also likes to study at home, but has found a good technique to ignore roommate noise. "I study at my desk," Wheeler said. "With my shooting earmuffs on—dead quiet."

Wheeler also had a roommate who would entomb himself in a pallets and have 'flash fires' in the fireplace," Gray said.

"I study at my desk," Wheeler said. "With my shooting ear muff's on—dead quiet."

Wheeler also had a roommate who would entomb himself in a recliner." he said. "It's so comfortable, you can actually help them study."

Student study in a lot of bizzare places and positions, but none more common than the bathroom / Daily photo illustration by Juan Martinez
WHICHES
Dispelling the myth

BY DAWN PILLSBURY
DAILY STAFF WRITER

A TIME...

Long ago in a time of old, there was a witch who tried to
kill two innocent children. She was named Hecate, and she devised
to cook the children in her boiler and eat them alive.

A TIME...

In another time, a wicked soldier tried to take a masterful over the whole
land. He was named Prince Charming, and he lured a beautiful girl
to his castle.

A TIME...

Yet another time, a queen tried to kill her step daughter, Snow
White, because the step daughter was more beautiful.

WHICHES?

In yet another time, thousands of witches were
hunted and tormented to death because
someone accused them of being
witches.

WHICHES / PAGE 4

ILLUSTRATION BY STEVE MCCARTY
Nineteenth century images portrayed through dance movements

By Valeska Bailey

Loretta Livingston and Dancers will portray the 19th century images of Grandma Moses through dance when they come to the Cal Poly Theatre this Friday.

"The Grandma Moses Project," as Livingston calls the performance, is in its second year of touring. They plan to carry the performance, is in its second year of touring. They plan to carry the project to Alaska, Europe and Australia. Its success has brought money and recognition to Livingston and the dancers. The dance company's manager, David Pletzner, said the production appeals to dance lovers and also to those who aren't familiar with dance.
Two local bands converge for Sweet Springs Halloween bash

By Jennifer Oltmann

Daily Staff Writer

It promises to pour down Black Rain this Saturday night at the Sweet Springs Saloon. The Paso Robles-based band will be playing along with Cal Poly's own Uncle Shinbone.

Black Rain is a low-profile, high-rising rock band in terms of the number of shows they play. The group members say they are selective about where and when they perform, preferring instead to dedicate more time to writing and Bonzi said. "We're really looking forward to playing with Uncle Shinbone."

"We are a band that's been around for a week with less than a week's worth of shows," Burke said. "We've been looking for a week and we expect a much richer performance at the Saloon."

In addition to Christensen and Bonzi, Black Rain is comprised of Shawn Logan and Galvan Steele on guitars, and Jay Linthicum on bass. All five members live in the Paso Robles area. Band members are still looking forward to playing with Uncle Shinbone.

"I heard them play at the Wildflower Festival," Christensen said. "They were great."

Most of Uncle Shinbone's members are Cal Poly students — and recently they have been touted as one of Cal Poly's busiest in-house bands.

"We play at least two shows a week," said guitarist Dan Burke. "This week we're really busy. We're headlining at Sweet Springs Thursday, playing for ABC Homecoming Friday and a tailgate party Saturday morning. Then we're opening for Black Rain Saturday night."

The five-man band includes Burke, a business senior, phone keyboard player and graphic communications senior Estaban Chavez, drummer Jesse Hiller, a math senior, singer Mac Feller, an English senior and bass player Kevin Dickey, a graduate.

Burke describes the coming together of Uncle Shinbone as being rather random.

"We all kind of got together one day and played," Burke said. "Coming up with their name wasn't as easy."

"We sat around for a week with endless lists," Burke said. "We had some crazy names, thousands of them. It was a nightmare. Maps finally came up with the name as a joke. We were so dejected by that time that it sort of stuck." Burke said it's easier to name the bands than it is to describe the kind of music they play.

"We're more college-groove-alternative than the rockin' metal kind of thing," Burke said, naming Santana, Jimi Hendrix, The Grateful Dead and Widespread Panic and Tragically Hip as some of the band's influences.

Sweet Springs Saloon is located at 980 Los Osos Valley Road in Los Osos. The show is Saturday, Oct. 29 at 9 p.m. There is a $4 cover charge.
**WITCHES: Understanding the age-old religion**

From page B1

"Testimony at the many trials shows that the witches were generally charged with the working of 'harmful magic,'" wrote Raymond Burkland in Scottish Wicca.

"Certainly the earliest laws indicated that the crime lay not in witchcraft per se, but in the blasphemy and impiety of believing in supernatural powers," according to Burkland. "However, this quickly changed, and with it the flames of hysteria spread, people were charged with everything from curing someone of disease (considered interfering with the will of God) and to defend the work of the Devil) to causing the death of a neighbor."

"The word 'witch' soon inferred fear, not necessarily of the witches themselves, but the power of a religion that viciously lacked for young people," she said. "It's hard to find other people, to get people in touch with the patriarchy asserted itself."

"Witches? Evil comes to mind, unless you're talking about the (good) witch of the Ronald food trucks, who occupies an appropriate place to try to inform the medical community with the company. The workshop begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Medical Pavilion. The cost of the class is $8 for adults and $5 for children.

"Beyond the Boundaries" is a performance by a group of artists, 10 p.m. at the Veteran's Hall in San Luis Obispo. Tickets are $5, and it is open to the watching the performance by a group of artists, 10 p.m. at the Veteran's Hall in San Luis Obispo. Tickets are $5, and it is open to the public. The performance will include a variety of acts, including dance, music, and spoken word. The performance will be presented by the Sierra Vista dance company, which has been active in the area for several years.

**DANCE: Understanding movement**

From page B3

"The Axis Dance Troupe's performance will be a highlight of this year's "Beyond the Boundaries" event, which has been held for the past few years. The performance will feature a variety of acts, including dance, music, and spoken word. The performance will be presented by the Sierra Vista dance company, which has been active in the area for several years."

**DUO: Instruments singing**

From page B2

The Axis Dance Troupe's performance will be a highlight of this year's "Beyond the Boundaries" event, which has been held for the past few years. The performance will feature a variety of acts, including dance, music, and spoken word. The performance will be presented by the Sierra Vista dance company, which has been active in the area for several years.

"The whole thing with witchcraft was a means of which the patriarchy asserted itself. They attacked women who had property and who occupied independent, male-free positions in the community."

"We need a lot of musical experience before joining together. First, a German native, once spent a year living with his flamenco guitar playing. Willie and Lobo will perform at Linnaro's Cafe on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $5 and Paul Boos Records will only sell 50 tickets per show.

"I remember we got a stand-up ovation," Smith said. "And it was our choreography they were interested in, not just because they saw people with disabilities doing something."

"With the support of the community, Axis began a Community Dance Jam Program which offers low-cost dance workshops which Mazur calls "all-ability inclusive." The group also created a community outreach program in which the dancers visit schools giving lecture demos at schools. Smith said they are also working on forming a youth dance program for younger people with disabilities.

"It had never been done before, so it was a completely new form we were pioneering."

**Witches & Emotions**

Add your caption here.
Thursday, October 27, 1994

THURSDAY-A-THON: Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity to donate proceeds from event to cancer victim's memorial fund

From page 1

The memorial's namesake, a victim of cancer, was the mother of a Lambda Chi Alpha member, nutrition senior Greg Russell.

"A few of the guys gave me the idea to do a scholarship in my mother's name," Russell said. "It is probably the most touching thing they could have done for me."

Russell and his family set up the guidelines for the scholarship. It is designed to help a nutrition major in financial need with an emphasis on extracurricular activities.

"It is just a different way to fight cancer," Russell said. "(With the scholarship) we are fighting cancer with education and prevention."

Presently, the fraternity has raised $3,500 for the endowment. But the university requires an endowment to have $10,000 within three years to set up any scholarship. Russell said with the Thrash-A-Thon, he expects to make up the difference within the calendar year.

"Usually everyone works on Thrash-A-Thon because it brings the house closer together," Russell said. "We don't really think about the cause we're working for."

But this year I realize that the cause is for me and my family. It's very personal for me now."

Russell said San Luis Obispo is centrally located between the two main skating headquarters in the world — San Francisco and San Diego/Los Angeles — so Thrash-A-Thon has become very popular with skaters.

Ellsworth is also the Central Coast Surfboards Assistant Manager Greg Ellsworth said last year they used a 5-foot mini-ramp. This time, he said, they built the ramp with an actual one to 2-foot straight vertical drop.

"The trend is starting to evolve back to vertical," Ellsworth said. "It never really was dead, it's just more prevalent now."

Because of the nature of the sport, and with a higher ramp, Ellsworth said there will always be the risk of injury. In case of an emergency, Miners said he plans to have Lambda Chi members on hand with walkie-talkies to be in direct communication with Public Safety.

"If you don't know what you're doing, you could get pretty hurt," Ellsworth said. "But if you know what you're doing, you could get pretty hurt." The center of the event is a 24-foot wide wooden skate ramp with 7-foot and 9-foot vertical drops.

Miners, an architecture senior, built the ramp with help from Lambda Chi Alpha members and downtown residents. He said he and some of the team also plan to skate the ramp. But Ellsworth said a lot of the fun came from watching the professionals on the ramp.

"You'll be totally amazed by the things they do," he said. "It's insane to watch it."

Retired professional Jason Jesse, 24, said he looks forward to the Thrash-A-Thon every year.

"I've gone pretty much every year since I was 13," Jesse said. "Even if I was traveling around the country, I would always meet a lot of nice people."

He said he wishes Thrash-A-Thon would go back to the 24-hour schedule they used to have three years ago.

At the time, the ramp was open to skaters for 72 hours straight. Due to university restrictions, the schedule was shortened.

"I liked it then when you could skate, go eat and hangout, or play video games, and then go back and skate at 2 a.m. if you wanted," Jesse said. "It was cool, sort of like a tradition."

Jesse said he likes skating big ramps because he finds them more fun, and the crowd appreciates the performance more.

"There are people watching Thrash-A-Thon that usually don't see skating," he said. "They are more excited so that makes it more exciting to skate. It is way more of a rush."

Before working for Consolidated Skate Team, Jesse skated professionally for seven years, traveling to different countries for competitions, and making over $100,000 each year.

"Especially if you're sponsored, you don't do anything except travel and skate," he said. "Skateboarding is definitely a lifestyle."

"It's high fashion now to look like a skateboarder, even if they don't skate," Poke said. "I think it might make it more socially acceptable. It helps promote the sport so maybe more (skate) parks will open."

He said he likes the event because it's an opportunity not just for skaters to perform on the ramp. Ellsworth said San Luis Obispo is centrally located between the two main skating headquarters in the world — San Francisco and San Diego/Los Angeles — so Thrash-A-Thon has become very popular with skaters.

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Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members prepare ramps for the Thrash-A-Thon. The competition runs through Saturday / Daily photo by Sean McNamara

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(Wednesday-Friday)
10AM-4PM
Hussein, Rabin and Clinton paid homage to all the fallen of the Arab-Israeli wars, observing a minute of silence for the war dead.

"I believe they are with us on this occasion and at this time as we come together to ensure, God willing, that there will be no more death," Hussein said.

The audience included Israeli and Jordanian war veterans.

Shmuel Amran, 47, lost his left leg during an artillery duel in 1968 when he was an Israeli soldier chasing Arab infiltrators in the Jordan Valley.

He posed happily on crutches with members of the Jordanian army band.

"For my whole life there has been a closed border between Israel and Jordan. We always saw them from a distance. Now I'm among them. It is a very special day for me," Amran said.

While the music soared, the two armies used 25-pound artillery shells for a 21-gun salute, alternating between Jordanian and Israeli batteries.

An Israeli and Jordanian girl, each of whom lost a grandfather in the 1967 Middle East war, presented bouquets to the leaders. A Muslim sheik chanted verses from the Koran, and a Jewish rabbi recited a Psalm from the Bible.

"I realized suddenly that starting from working with papers and dreaming things, it all started to be true, to be reality. I was really sitting here trembling," said a 44-year-old Israeli diplomat, Nitza Raz.
**The Concerned Black Community of California Polytechnic State University**

We protest the arrogance of a College of Business faculty that resist necessary changes designed to make its academic programs more responsive to students, community, and campus needs. We protest the unfair tactics of a mostly white male faculty that refuses to accept enlightened leadership. We protest the pattern of inviting men and women of color to this campus and then leaving them unsupported and unsupervised. We protest the high-handed methods of faculty who insist on remaining insensitive to the symbolism of how competent, qualified men and women of color are disregarded and mistreated—a perfect indication to students and to the community as to the crude, uncaring, unhealthy attitudes that exist among educators who disregard the need for culturally diverse role models.

We protest the inaction of our College of Business that deftly rebuffs it. This campus is culturally unhealthy for anyone except those who conform to the “good old boy” system. This must stop.

We thus go on record for fairness, cultural sensitivity, and respect for one’s legal and ethical rights.

We thus completely support Dr. Allen Haile and feel that faculty of the College of Business has made a grave error in judgment.

WALLACE PROTESTATION OR THE CHALLENGE OF CAL POLY[

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Study suggest abortion increases breast cancer risk

By Paul Reuer

WASHINGTON — Women who have abortions may increase their risk of breast cancer by 50 percent, according to a new study in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute. Experts say the conclusion needs more study.

Researchers at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center in Seattle based their conclusion on an analysis of interviews with 4,365 breast cancer patients and 961 healthy women of the same age group.

The scientists, led by Janet R. Daling, compared answers to questions about the women's reproductive histories and concluded that there was a statistical suggestion that those who had induced abortions were more likely to have breast cancer.

"Highest risks were observed when the abortion was done at ages younger than 18 years, or early in the first trimester, by women who had had at least one live birth, or by women who had more than one abortion for any reason," the study said.

The study also indicated that it would be "premature" for women to make any abortion decision now, based on the study.

"They (women) should not give this study much weight in a making a decision now," said Weiss. "But the findings are suggestive. If there were replicated (by other researchers), then the conclusions should be considered by women." Lynn Rosenburg, of the Boston University School of Medicine, who reviewed the study, said "the evidence is very preliminary and have not been confirmed.

"There is a body of evidence that comes before this that largely shows no association between abortion and the risk of breast cancer," she said.

Rosenburg also said the 50 percent increased risk found by the study is actually a "very small added risk".

Weiss concurred. He said that the additional risk of breast cancer for a 45-year-old woman is 0.6 per 1,000. A 50 percent increased would raise this risk to 0.6 per 1,000.

All of the women interviewed in the study were born after 1944, which means some or most of the women's reproductive experience was in an era of legal abortions. The U.S. Supreme Court legalized induced abortions in 1973.

Weiss and his colleagues report that the risk of breast cancer more than doubled for women who had induced abortions before the age of 18 or after the age of 30. Risk was increased by 90 percent if the abortion came between the ninth and 12th weeks of gestation, the study shows.

The reproductive history of women has long been recognized as a possible factor in the risk of breast cancer, because the breasts undergo significant changes during pregnancy and during nursing.

Researchers also acknowledged a possibility of bias in the study because women in the study could accurately report their reproductive histories.

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The National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations also advised that the study results should be "interpreted with caution."

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A three-ring circus might better describe the U.E.U. at 11 a.m. Thursday. In addition to Thrash-a-Thon, the plans for the day will include a kick-off rally for Homecoming, and performing on stage will be the female folk band Liquid Sunshine.

"It's a smorgasbord of different walks of life," Miner said. "It will definitely be a very diverse crowd."

Adding even more atmosphere to the events, Cal Poly's radio station KCPR will be broadcast live from the U.E.U.

Each year, the event is covered by media such as Thrasher Magazine and Transworld Skateboarding. Thrash-a-Thon will begin at 8 a.m. and end as of 10 p.m. both Thursday and Friday. "I think (the audience) will gain an appreciation for the aerobic performance of the skateboarders," he said. "It's eye-opening."
HAILE: Former dean says he and faculty held opposing philosophies; others name ethnicity as a factor in his transfer

From page 1
derogatory in terms of race," Rice said.

But Haile said several racial slurs reached his ears during his term as dean, including "we'll have the nigger out by Christmas."

"I think we (the College of Business) violated basic rules — that every human being deserves standards of care just for being human," Haile said. "I believe we stand for me, but for others as well."

Paul Beaudry, President of the African-American Student Union, signed his name on the statement to protest the way Haile had been treated. He said many students of color are tired of seeing ethnic differences in decision-making in the business and academic worlds.

"It is the view of some faculty that the primary goal of the university is to support the faculty," Haile said. "But Haile said he believes Cal Poly exists to support the state of California. Demand for higher education is high and resources are low just when the opposite is needed, Haile said. He expressed concern that more under-represented youths would be denied a higher education unless changes are made immediately, beginning in universities.

"Those left standing by the road will increasingly be people of color," Haile said. "It takes a specially designed program so we can bring people to the table who are not at the table."

Haile said his views translated into a sense of urgency to bring about changes within the college that others did not share. The college's five departments — accounting, business administration, economics, industrial technology and management — were eliminated during the summer when few faculty members were on campus. The college was restructured to include three departments — undergraduate, masters and faculty.

Last spring, Rice said, approximately three-quarters of the college's faculty had voted for a need to revise the college's structure. However, of four options — one being to keep the college the same and the others demonstrating some need for change — none received a clear majority.

Business senior Brad Howard, also chair of the student Business Council, said he was disappointed with the advertisement in protest of Haile's treatment by faculty.

"I don't see it as a racial issue at all," Howard said. "I go ahead and make it sound that way. I think it is some personal issues.

"It was unfortunate his managerial style conflicted with that of the academics," Preston Allen, director of Residential Life and Education, and also a member of The Concerned Black Community, said he disagreed with the process of Haile's transfer to a new position.

"There was no reason, no rationale put forward for this action," Allen said. "Dr. Haile has made many contributions to this university and any decision made in isolation is unhealthy."