Poly's Health Center offers students health insurance plan

By Rebecca Starick
Daily Staff Writer

Students' frequent combination of sleepless nights and unhealthy eating is likely to land them in the student health center or another medical facility at times. Fortunately for Cal Poly students, medical visits and other services are free at the Health Center, said Head of Support Services Betty Kroeze. Students pay only a mandatory $28 health services fee each quarter.

But the quarterly fee does not include hospitalization and other advanced services, said Insurance Coordinator Shirley Beaumonte. Cal Poly offers optional health insurance for services not covered in the $28 fees.

The Student Affairs Council, part of ASI, implemented the mandatory fee in 1993. Kroeze said, after some $1 million was cut from the center's 1991-1992 fiscal budget.

Then during 1992-1993, about 15 Health Center employees were laid off, she said. The funds allow the Health Center to provide the same quality services they did before with limited funds and staffing.

The mandatory fee provides 45 percent of the health center's $8.5 million budget, Kroeze said. The remaining costs are covered by the state's general fund.

For some students no longer covered by their parents' insurance, the Health Center's insurance plan is ideal, Beaumonte said.

"Each year we take bids from insurance companies so that students can get the most coverage, at the most inexpensive rate," she said.

"Many insurance companies do not cover students over 18 even if they are full-time students," Beaumonte said. Graduates, too, can avoid an insurance lapse — those already using the insurance are authorized to receive up to a six-month insurance extension when they graduate.

This option allows students to find a job with benefits without losing coverage, Kroeze said. The most common plan, she said, referred to as Plan A, offers a $200 deductible. The plan costs $875 per year and can be paid with a credit card or in several installments.

Jury ignores law, acquits three hemp growers

By Donna Hudson
Daily Staff Writer

The acquittal by a Madera County jury last month of three men who admitted growing marijuana raised questions about the legal system's standard of justice.

There were no technical errors associated with the arrest of the trio, who planted cannabis sativa seeds on property near Coarsegold in Madera County.

"It was a battle to legalize hemp, the coarse stalk of the marijuana plant, as it was prior to 1937 in the U.S.," said County's Assistant District Attorney Michael Keitz can't answer.

"Growing marijuana is not a definable crime," Keitz said. The former of the 12-member superior court jury justified the acquittal, stating that the jury understood the men planted the seeds to protest U.S. laws that prevent farmers from growing industrial hemp, the plant from which marijuana comes.

"The jury decided the law was wrong," Keitz said. The four-man, eight-woman jury deliberated five hours after about five days of trial.

"I had a lot of faith in fellow humans — they will respond," said HEMP page 6

Perot to form new independent party; Powell may sign on

By John Ely
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot's pledge to build the "largest party in the country" got an intriguing boost Tuesday as Colin Powell opened the door to becoming its first presidential nominee.

Perot's announcement Monday night that he planned to form an Independence Party that would nominate a 1996 presidential candidate was enough to rattle both major parties, and they scrambled to assess whether the move made it more or less likely Perot himself would enter the race.

Before long, however, they also found themselves grappling with the prospect of some sort of Perot-Powell alliance, as the general-turned-author dismissed that Perot had called him over the weekend to tell him of his plans for a new party.

Asked if he would run as its candidate, Powell said: "Obviously it is something I would consider and he knows I would consider it."

Previously, Powell has said if he decided to run, he would be inclined to do so as a Republican, in part because of the giant hurdle of getting on the ballot as an independent.

Democrats and Republicans alike were left with the question of whether Powell's interest was real, or just part of his effort to sell his new autobiography.

Equally important was whether Perot would build a new party only to allow himself to be eclipsed by the Powell — or anyone else.

"Only people in Washington would ask that question," Perot said in an interview. "This is not about me."

Little was known about how Perot's Independence Party would be structured, financed and placed on state ballots, how its presidential nominee would be selected. Perot himself had few details, saying lawyers were working on the structure and budget. He said it would only run a presidential candidate in 1996 because "we can only do so much at one time."

Perot said the response was overwhelming: that more than 3,000 calls an hour were pouring into the headquarters of his United We Stand America organization — the springboard for See PEROT page 3

Perot campaign for a third party a hardsell in CA

By Doug Wills
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Ross Perot's campaign to create a new political party faces formidable odds in California, and not all of his former backers support his latest effort.

The party, tentatively named the Reform Party in California, has until Oct. 24 to submit either 89,077 registrations or 800,000 signatures of voters on petition to qualify for the March presidential primary. Secretary of State spokeswoman Shirley Washington said that would be "an incredible feat."

But Perot has overcome long odds in California before. He collected 467,451 signatures in 10 weeks to win a place on California's 1992 presidential ballot as an independent and he won 20.6 percent of the vote.

"I certainly support an independent party. I would not support Ross Perot," said Jack Schnick of Marysville, who was a congressional district leader in Perot's independent campaign for president three years ago.

See PARTY page 3
The San Luis Obispo Association for the Education of Young Children (SLOAYEC) will be having a membership drive tomorrow from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. RSVP and get directions from Cynde Felch at: 549-9482.

UPCOMING

Those wishing to participate in the Rocky Horror Picture Show should meet in E-45 building. The topics to be discussed are; Close coupling approximation and contact Michael at 549-9006.

CAHPERD CLUB will be having their first meeting this Thurs. Sept. 28 in Mott Gym 218 at 11 a.m. Come join them for fun and games. For more information call 543-8667.

OKTOBERFEST will be taking place at the Embassy Suites' Atrium, Oct. 1 from 4 - 5 p.m. The Oompha Band will be playing, a Karaoke contest and beer, Bratwurst and giant pretzels served.

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PEROT: '96 presidential race likely to be 3-way

By Jeff Wilcox

Wrong-turn suspects charged

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"What they are doing now is what they will have done three years ago, when there was still an enthusiastic organization, before it fragmented," said Bill Storm of Sacramento, a Northern California coordinator for Perot's 1992 campaign.

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**Controversy of the Week**

Our first controversy of the week is...Bose Perot!

**YEAH!** The mildly maniacal millionaire is back, and that is good news for those of us who have little interest in the political party so that maybe, if he feels like it, barring unforeseen circumstances and evening showers, run for president.

It seems Perot’s base hasn’t totally evaporated after his precipitous departure and equally drastic return to the last presidential race. I guess the Cubans aren’t much so threatening this time. Let’s just hope his daughter isn’t planning on getting married again.

Now, you just need to get your vote in on this. What’s your opinion?

Did you vote for Perot in ’92? Would you vote for him again?

Would you rather see McCain back in office?

Do you think the Republican candidate will have more of a chance?

Will you be volunteering for “United We Stand America,” the group in a phone booth Cuban?

Would you be afraid to have this man as the commander-in-chief of one of the largest militaries in the world?

Or do you think he can cap this plan like one of his companies?

Do you think Colin Powell’s running on the ticket will help allay fears about Perot’s not-so-nice tendencies?

Or do you think Powell would be another Eisenhower? Let us know!

Just write a brief, or not so brief, letter about your thoughts on Perot with your name, year, major and phone number. Tell me what you think of the tyrannical, or lovable big-ears, depending on your stance.

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Yeah, don’t think that just because I have a few columns that you’ll get out of writing for me. I still need lots more contributions. And letters to the editor.

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Rebel Serbs, Muslim Croats disagree over future of government

By Sladomir Lolic

NEW YORK (AP) — With battlefield growth in anticipation, Bosnia's warring factions met in New York on Tuesday to decide how their future government should be set up.

Delegates were discussing the constitutional question of how much power should be given to the Bosnian state divided between rebel Serbs and a Muslim-Croat federation.

Convening the meeting, which also included diplomats from Britain, France, Germany, Russia and the European Union, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said it was "an important day, a time to maintain the momentum for peace."

Christopher said the meeting at the U.S. mission to the United Nations would be a success if "the parties adopt a set of constitutional principles" for the structure of a future Bosnian government.

The Serb rebels, who want the right to secede eventually and unite with neighboring Serbia, oppose a strong central government. But the Muslims, who insist on keeping their country intact while dividing the state internally between the two groups, want free, nationwide elections and the return of refugees driven out by Serbs.

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Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey said his side was committed to the talks but was demanding countrywide elections and the return of refugees driven out by Serbs.

"We simply do not want war criminals to dictate our future," Sacirbey said in a speech Tuesday to the U.N. General Assembly. "We will not settle for sham elections."

Elections cannot be held before "war criminals" are handed over to the international tribunal in The Hague set up to try them, he said.

"We want to see democracy and human rights take hold in our country," Sacirbey told The Associated Press. "Unfortunately, we are dealing with despots and tyrants who want the opposite."

In a preliminary meeting on Monday, Christopher told the Balkan officials that the United States "will oppose any settlement that will undermine its Bosnian territorial integrity."

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Hemp: Grower plans to file civil suit to eliminate government regulation

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"If they believed we lied, they would have hung us." - Ron Kizenski, acquitted of growing hemp.

He admitted they took a big chance in taking their protest into a conservative county like Madera. "If they believed we lied, they would have hung us," he said.

Kizenski said Superior Court Judge John DaGroat didn't allow as evidence in the case how vital hemp can be to the economy, saying it was irrelevant to the criminal suit. Kizenski did talk tales of government intervention in the production of hemp as a U.S. farming commodity since the turn of the century, using information he obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

The defendants said they didn't plant the seeds with the intent of raising marijuana for smoke, but rather to spotlight what they saw as the value of the plant fiber, and to say it ought to be legal in this country, like it is in other countries.

In 1937, the Marijuana Tax Act effectively curtailed the cultivation and manufacturing of hemp-based products, such as clothing, food products and oil. The three defendants insist that their fight is to promote agriculture, and nothing more.

"We are trying to ensure that farmers can produce crops to produce enough raw materials to compete with petroleum and raw materials for paper," Kizenski said. He has vowed to file a civil lawsuit that would eliminate the federal Drug Enforcement Agency's jurisdiction over the hemp industry.

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Tuesday, October 24th

USGS moves seismographic station to measure Ridgecrest aftershocks

Ito cuts, then restores courtroom TV camera

By Linda Deutsch

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A furious Judge Lance Ito abruptly halted proceedings during the O.J. Simpson trial Tuesday, cutting off the public's view of the prosecution's climactic closing arguments after the camera was switched off by Simpson's lawyers.

The judge, who hastoyed with the plug before, said the camera operator's drop-out was "a very flagrant violation of the courtroom and attorney-client privilege."

With almost every network and cable news station carrying at least some live coverage of the long-awaited wrap-ups, frustrated members of the news media summoned lawyers to the courthouse.

Ito, meantime, ordered up a videotape of the alleged offense, apparently to see if viewers could read Simpson's notes. His ban apparently applies to the three still photographers in the courtroom or the single remote still camera in place.

A short time later, the court heard the Radio & Television News Association of Southern California would be fined $1,500 and the television camera could be turned back on.

The camera had panned to Simpson's hands at a point when prosecutor Marcia Clark was describing her theory of how the defendant sustained a cut on a left finger and trailed blood around his home the night his ex-wife and her friend were murdered.

Earlier, Clark tried to wipe the poisonous stain of racism from the trial by disavowing her own police witness and confessing to jurors that she wished "there was no such person on the planet."

In a pre-emptive strike aimed at a certain defense assault on a former detective, Clark quickly told jurors she understood if they felt "angry and disgusted with Mark Fuhrman, as we all do."

But she insisted such outrage was not a reason to accuse Simpson of the murders of his ex-wife and her friend.

"Did he lie when he testified here in this courtroom saying that he did not use racist epithets in the last 10 years? Yes," she said of Fuhrman, posing a list of rhetorical quest-

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Annnounced Press

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Geological Survey has moved one of five portable seismographic stations from Northridge to the China Lake Naval Air Weapons Station to track shallow earthquakes that continue to strike around the desert community of Ridgecrest.

"We sent it up because we're having aftershocks there, just like we were having aftershocks here in Northridge. There's more activity going on at Ridgecrest now than Northridge right now," Lucy Jones, a seismologist with the USGS at Pasadena, said Tuesday.

A series of aftershocks to last Wednesday's magnitude-6.8 quake at Ridgecrest, a Kern County community of 28,000 about 100 miles north of Los Angeles, continued to rattle the area Sunday and Monday. Of five that struck between 9:51 p.m. Sunday and 3:33 a.m. Monday, the largest was a magnitude-4.9 about 13 miles northeast of Ridgecrest.

Jones said the area quieted down Tuesday morning.

By moving a seismic station closer to the source of the quakes "they're getting better control on depth of the earthquakes, some better control on the quakes and magnitude," Jones said. The devices rely on information from the seismological laboratory at the California Institute of Technol-

The recent cluster of quakes at the town of Ridgecrest, far north of the Los Angeles basin, is one of two and maybe three faults in the area, although it's hard to tell because the area has fragmented fault segments and none of the quakes has ruptured at the surface.
Carjackers get death penalty, Wilson says

By Pete Wilson

Sacramento, CA - Gov. Pete Wilson said "an unmistakable message to gang bangers" was sent Tuesday when he signed a bill authorizing the death penalty for people who commit murder during carjackings.

The bill also authorized the death penalty for people convicted of killing a juror as retaliation or to prevent the juror from performing official duties.

Wilson, a Republican who has long been an advocate of the death penalty, said he was governor when California enacted its first death penalty law in 1976.

"This sends an unmistakable message to gang bangers: If you take someone's life while committing a robbery or carjacking, you can expect to pay for your crime with your own life," Wilson said.

The bill, SB 905, was signed at a ceremony attended by the families of slain children. Gibbons then brought out her box containing her headpiece, veil and a wedding gown to see if it had been cleaned properly seven years ago.

Gibbons, who was 13 when she was killed, had been reported missing in 1986 and was found in a case of trash in 1993.

"I thought that all of my suffering and everything I went through was in vain," Brewer said.

"We got this bill done. It's all due to this man right here," Wilson added.

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — Not in a car. Not in a tree. An upside-down daydream? That's different, you see.

The widow of Theodore Geisel, also known as Dr. Seuss, donated a reported $20 million to the main library at the University of California at San Diego.

The library will be renamed the Geisel Library in honor of Theodore and Audrey Geisel, it was announced Monday.

The whimsical eight-story building had caught Geisel's eye. Opened in 1970, it resembles a pyramid turned on its tip.

"The first time Ted saw the form of that building, he said to me, 'If I had turned my thoughts toward designing a building, it might have looked strangely toward designing a building,"' said Banana Broom.

"Ted" was Sandy in the London revival of the musical. She joined the touring company of the current Broadway version on Oct. 30 in Erie, Pa., and will stay with the show until March.

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New That's road trip service. Gov. Gary Johnson had to stop on the first day of a 500-mile bicycle trip because of a pinched nerve in his left leg.

Karen Factor, a Santa Fe bookkeeper, 13, along for the ride, pulled her needles out of her bike kit and went to work on the bicycle.

"She did a real number on my bike," said Johnson, who credited the treatment Saturday with allowing him to continue his "Truck for Trash" trip promoting litter cleanup.

Johnson said Monday that 1,000 bags of trash had already been picked up.

"I think New Mexico is the most beautiful state in the country," he said, "but I also believe New Mexico is the trashiest state.

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — George Strait fans seeking ticket to the country singer's Oct. 19 concert overcharged phone lines and knocked out service to the police department and other city offices for about two hours.

No emergency calls were lost during the crunch, caused by people calling the Civic Center box office Monday, Assistant City Manager Alan Tyler said.

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The lead in the show. Actionable and only one was found who did research for the show, in inhibitions and her clothes in a bid to move from stripper to showgirl. In reality, the opposite is often true, according to showgirls who saw the movie, then talked to The Associated Press.

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Social programs cause conflict in White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreement appeared near Tuesday on keeping the government operating for six weeks while congressional Republicans and the Clinton administration battle over what federal social programs will look like next year.

But Democrats demonstrated that the long-range budget dispute will be hard to resolve as they declared that GOP cuts in three big 1996 spending bills were so drastic that they would simply let the measures move to the White House by week's end — for a presidential veto.

"They're extreme in every way," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said of planned Republican reductions in education, job training and other programs that are part of the GOP drive to balance the budget by 2002. "They devastate families, they devastate workers, they cripple the economy."

With fiscal 1996 to begin Sunday, Congress sent to President Clinton on Tuesday the first two of the 13 annual spending measures needed to keep agencies operating. They're likely to send him one or two more, at best, before Sunday, necessitating a stopgap measure to keep agencies from sending some workers home.

But fearing blame by voters weary of stalemate in Washington, both sides were working toward an agreement that would keep the government operating until Nov. 13 at lower spending levels than this year's.

Officials from both sides said they were moving toward a compromise on a financing formula, and a deal seemed imminent.

"We see no reason for any kind of layoffs," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters. "We see no reason for any problems at the beginning of the fiscal year. We've taken rational steps to make sure that the government can continue over the next six weeks, while we complete work on the remaining spending bills."

House leaders planned to bring the stopgap measure to the floor Thursday, with the Senate acting as early as that day, too.

One possible roadblock to final passage, however, seemed to be Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn. He was unhappy over a GOP proposal, included in an early version of the temporary spending bill, to block new funds for home-heating aid for the poor.

"That's just not acceptable," said the liberal lawmaker, who delayed passage of a $16 billion spending-cuts package earlier this year because of reductions in social programs.

As the two sides sought middle ground on spending bills, the Senate Finance Committee commenced writing the biggest chunk of the GOP balanced-budget package: legislation cutting projected growth of Medicare and Medicaid. Similar work by the House Ways and Means Committee, planned for Wednesday, was delayed. Officials blamed delays in receiving savings estimates from the Congressional Budget Office.

The spending bills Republicans sent Clinton on Tuesday, financing Congress' own operations and military construction, traditionally contain little controversy.
BRAVES: Avery, Mercker off rotation

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Pro hoops for women in '96?

College stars work towards new league

By Ann M. Patterson

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Hoping to capitalize on the growing popularity of women's professional basketball, a group of prominent players announced Sunday that they are forming a new women's basketball league.

The league, called the Women's Professional Basketball League (WPBL), will begin play in the fall of 1996.

Patterson, a former Stanford basketball star, was one of the players who announced the formation of the league.

She said the league will be similar but "maybe not quite as dramatic." Patterson said that everyone worked so hard and it didn't work out.

"There's a lot of strength to his leg," Seifert said. "There's a lot of strength to his leg."

"I don't want to say jobs are on the line but the success of the team is on the line," Seifert said. "At the same time, you don't want to overreact. Last year, (Brien's) percentage of kicking, he made 75 percent of his field goal attempts. That's some of the best we've had in the last few years. This year, he's gotten off to a slow start." Seifert described Thompson's situation as similar but "maybe not quite as dramatic."

"Weber State, even the officials."

"I was just a kid," he said. "The calls were all state's law, not bad." Patterson said that he was first shocked by what the official said and secondly by what he did.

"In order to complain about the officials, Patterson is talking to Vic Buccola, Cal Poly's conference commissioner, and have him talk to Weber States commissioner, and have him talk to Weber States commissioner about filing a official complaint.

"It is really hard (for us) to file a complaint because we aren't a part of their league," said Patterson.

Stott named AWC Offensive Player of the Week

In just two months of playing time, senior quarterback Brandon Stott earned the honors of American West Offensive Player of the Week.

After replacing Fisher in the fourth quarter at Weber State, Stott finished the game 13 for 22 with four touchdowns and 255 yards. His four touchdowns ties Cal Poly's record for the number of touchdowns passed in a single game.

"He had a real good performance," said Head Coach Andre Patterson. "That's something college players dream. I'm really happy for Brandon to achieve that."

QUOTE OF THE DAY

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Jerry Jones

Dallas Cowboy's owner's outlook on the $3 million suit filed by the NFL on the Cowboys

Irving, Texas — Dallas owner Jerry Jones meets with a selected group of NFL owners Wednesday to try to settle the league's $300 million lawsuit against him because of the lucrative Pepsi Cola and Nike deals.

Jones said Tuesday "I'd like to see this thing resolved and out of the public eye."

Wearing a $400 gold Nike "swosh" pin on the lapel of his jacket, Jones said he will travel to Washington for the conference and said it was possible "a meeting of the minds could come quite quickly."

But Jones also added "I'm not optimistic we are where we need to be."

Jones' deals have openly challenged NFL Properties, the league's marketing and licensing arm. He's also suggested a move away from sharing revenue on licensing.

Jones reiterated that the league did not have the power to make this issue litigious. It was the kind of thing that should be worked out with dialogue.

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Braves drop two pitchers from rotation

By Tom Schadie

ATHLANTA — A decision by Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox to go with a three-man rotation in the first round of the playoffs has the hassles of the two guys left out — Steve Avery and Kent Mercker.

The pair of left-handers, who were part of a five-man rotation during the regular season, will be used as the bullpen, while Greg Maddox, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz will start.

"In the first round there's only room for as many guys," Cox said. "There'll be more room later on."

Cox said Maddux would start Game 1, followed by Glavine and Smoltz in the best-of-5 series that begins Oct. 3 at Los Angeles; Colorado or Houston.

"There's not a guy in our bullpen who's complaining if he's not pitched in the playoffs," said Mercker. "If we're not pitching in the bullpen, we're not pitching."

SAINT CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Doug Brien and Tommy Thompson are both on notice that they are kicking themselves out of their jobs as placekicker and punter for the San Francisco 49ers.

"There's a point of concern and there's a point where you hang in with somebody, too. What we're going to do right now I can't say," coach George Seifert said Tuesday.

Brien, a third-round pick out of California last year, has struggled, missing two field goals in Monday night's 27-24 loss at Detroit, including a 45-yarder in the final seconds that would have forced overtime. He has made only one of his five attempts between 20 and 49 yards and four of eight overall in four games for San Francisco (3-1).

Thompson, a first-year player, had a pair of 31-yard punts, contributing to the 49ers field position war against the Lions. He has an NFC-low 37.2 yard average.

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