Candlelight march against violence

By Tovm Damilo
Daily Staff Writer

Women marched, sang and spoke words of encouragement in a candlelight march against domestic violence sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Women's Shelter on Thursday night.

Sarah Tucker, the assistant director of the San Luis Obispo Women's Shelter, said the shelter put on the event because many women were scared after the O.J. Simpson verdict.

"It sent a very clear message to battered women," Tucker said. "Nicole showed a lot of strength when she left O.J. Simpson. Many domestic violence victims feel that O.J. Simpson got away with the ultimate sign of abuse — murder."

"We have the energy to stop domestic violence. We have to bring our nation back and make it strong," she said.

"This march was necessary to bring our nation back and make it strong," Winji, a survivor of domestic violence, said. "Women were disheartened, upset and mostly frightened," Tucker said. "Nicole showed a lot of strength when she left O.J. Simpson. Many domestic violence victims feel that O.J. Simpson got away with the ultimate sign of abuse — murder."

The group marched through the San Luis Obispo Courthouse steps. Approximately 35 women held hands and sang songs that spoke out against domestic violence.

"This march was necessary to show abusers that abuse will not be tolerated," she said.

The program began with singing at 6 p.m. on the San Luis Obispo Courthouse steps. Approximately 35 women held hands and sang songs that spoke out against domestic violence.

"We have the energy to stop domestic violence. We have to bring our nation back and make it strong," Winji, a survivor of domestic violence, said.

Candled light cheerleaders practice for the homecoming football game / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

Poly's Public Safety looks to university to fill two vacancies

By Rebecca Stevick
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly Public Safety is working with a reduced staff that may affect their ability to protect the public.

"We've reduced patrol officer numbers by 28 percent — from seven to five officers — since July 1," said Investigator Mike Kennedy.

One officer, Bruce Miller, retired and the other, Steve Lazear, went to a sergeant's position at the newest California State University (CSU) in Monterey Bay.

The two open positions have been vacant for nearly 90 days and no effort has been made to fill them, Kennedy said. "The absence has left only one remaining patrol officer to respond to emergencies."

When alleged drug user James Randolph, 20, was being batting vehicles on Tuesday, there was only one uniformed officer to respond to the incident, Kennedy said.

According to his past experience, Kennedy said, Randolph exhibited signs of being on phencyclidine, known as PCP.

"He had great strength and had a high temperature," he said.

In cases of PCP use, the user is delusional and requires many officers in order to be detained, Kennedy said.

The responding officer, Sgt. Steve Schroeder, requested the assistance of passersby and San Luis Obispo Police officers to subdue Randolph.

"PCP gives the person the illusion of superhuman strength," said San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner. "They become impervious to pain, and usually have violent behavior — it is very scary."

But Kennedy questioned whether the users will fill the vacant positions or rely on luck when Public Safety is responding to incidents.

"If Schroeder had to use force, we have to fill two vacancies," Kennedy said.

'Bad drug' may be cause of attack on 4 vehicles

By John Brooks
Daily Staff Writer

It was unknown if this incident and Randolph's were connected, Kennedy said. The toxicology information has not been released on the case, he added.

Kennedy said he believes that PCP, rather than speed, may be the cause of these incidents.

"PCP gives the person the illusion of superhuman strength," said San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner. "They become impervious to pain, and usually have violent behavior — it is very scary."

A nursing representative from Sierra Vista Regional Center who did not want to be named said that Randolph was in fair condition. She would not comment on the result of the drug test administered to Randolph, though she said that student overdoses are common at the beginning of the school year.

In other ASI business, the board passed a resolution to increase the student personnel to the Kennedy Library. The resolution aims at increasing student participation in the library, she said.

It calls for an additional library assistant position with at least two students, faculty and library administrators participating.

"This resolution will represent the students and is the best solution for the students' interests in the library," said Steve Schroeder, College of Agriculture representative.

The House passes a reform bill on Medicare. See how it affects you.
Program housing helps new students

By Val Ardell
Daily Staff Writer

New students sometimes have a hard time making the transition from home life to the pressures of college life.

Cal Poly's Living Learning programs are designed to assist in that transition.

"The programs are an effort to help first time students succeed," said Education and Training Specialist Kevin Rome. "We should not assume that students go off to college and will succeed."

The programs house students of the same college in the same resident hall. The idea is to bring together students from the same college and majors to promote collaborative learning, Rome said.

The programs provide academic-related activities, such as inviting professors to speak on various topics and to address student concerns.

Dinners and barbecues with the professors are other program activities.

"We're taking the professor out of the classroom and into the resident hall so students will see them as human beings," Rome said. "We're trying to humanize the experience between students and professors."

"I think students feel they get a lot out of it because of the relationships they build from the programs," Rome continued. "We want students to see resident halls as a learning environment as well as a living environment.

"I get to live with people who essentially take the same classes that I do," Gaitan said. "If I need help with homework there's always someone close."

Gaitan said the program has also helped him with his transition to college.

"I get to meet people with the same or similar majors and talk about goals and exchange ideas," he said. "It makes the transition from home to here a lot easier."

Business freshman Vicki Sharp agreed.

"I wanted to be with people in my major," Sharp said. "It helps a lot because you can study together."

Rome said he does not think there is a problem with a lack of diversity, because each student brings different experiences.

"Some students come from families whose parents are engineers or architects," Rome said. "Others come from families where they're trying to rise above (their) current situation and aspire to professional positions. There's no set type of person living in the programs."

There are currently seven of eight colleges participating in the program and are located as follows: Agriculture, Fremont Hall; Architecture and Environmental Design, Sequoia Hall; Engineering, Tenaya Hall; Math and Science, Muir Hall, and Business, Trinity Hall.

Separate from the Living Learning programs are a scholars program and a multicultural program that are available to students.

The scholars program is located in the tower area of Sierra Madre Hall. The program is more academic-based, less socially engaged and has more strict quiet hours.

About 100 students participate in this program, Rome said.

The multicultural program, located in Yosemite Hall, has about 60 students involved, he said.

"It's for students who want to be educated on diversity issues and for those who want to educate others," Rome said.

The next step is to develop a program for the College of Liberal Arts next fall, which has 14 different departments, Rome said.

"It's one of the most diverse faculties. An effort is made to develop a program to meet the needs of all of these students."

Schedule of Events

9:00 - 9:15 am: Welcoming remarks by Andy Lippman and department head.

9:15 - 10:45 am: Career opportunities in the changing media landscape.

Print:

Tim Gallagher, George Ramos, Jeff Fairbanks, Anna Cekola, Steve Moss, Dick Blankenburg.

Public Relations:

Elizabeth Duran, Steve Gale, Don Priat, John Lockhart.

Broadcasting:

John Palminteri, Kim Monari, Mark Austin Thomas, Steve Garcia, Kim Maus.

Ag journalism:

Jamie Hartshorn, Gina Ruby, Bob Krauter.

10:45 - 12:00 pm: How to market yourself. Sessions dealing with letters of inquiry, how to look for internships, dealing with that first job, resumes.

Panelists:

John Palminteri, Andy Lippman, Julia Aicher, Deb Walters, Jodie Long, Wendy Basil.

12:00 - 1:15 pm: Lunch (panelists and faculty, high school and JC advisers only)

1:15 - 2:30 pm: Breakout with various disciplines.

Print critiques:

Tim Gallagher, George Ramos, Andy Lippman, Julia Aicher, others.

Radio-TV tape critiques:

John Palminteri, Mark Austin Thomas.

Photography:

A staff photographer from the SLO Telegram-Tribune will talk about and demonstrate digital photography advances.

Public Relations:

Looking at portfolios: Steve Gale, Claire Nickelson.

Buildings 2 and 3 are the Education building and the Business building.
SAFETY: Poly allocates funds to hire new officers

From page 1
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COLUMN

How to succeed at Cal Poly, or at least have fun failing by Rodrigo Espinoza

There are some belief that your high school years were the best years of your life did not go to college. If had any idea how fun much college was going to be I would have skipped it, and anything better. Can it get any better than this? You live with your friends, pick your own schedule, eat whatever and whenever you want, play video games 24/7, live off of a few hundred dollars a month, and best of all I even know a few people who have gone back to school because the real world scared them too much.

My mother always tells me, "Be a sponge, learn and do as much as you can." I'm proud to say that I have followed her advice. I try to be as informed as possible. A good friend of mine who is a freshman at this fine institution likes to call me a wise old man. So I thought I'd share some of my wisdom with all of you.

Thursday nights are the most raging nights of the week. Always plan on going out on that night. However, if you go to the bars, get there before 10 p.m. After that, you may as well go home. It's that time of Fall Quarter. Take a backpack to carry your beverages. Know that girls are actually smart and other parties, and hopefully you are not. Deal with it because, it's not going to change anything. It's just the ideal for a night out. It's cold, get dark early, beverages are in high use, and it rains a lot. Besides that, nothing really happens in San Luis Obispo during Winter quarter. Fridays are good date nights, if you're bold enough to go out on a date. Caution, a movie and Hudson's Grill for dinner is the experience.

Before I left for tiny town, everyone warned me about traffic. I thought I was prepared. I'd been in bad traffic before — downtown Marsh street. But even what I thought to be "bad traffic" did not prepare me for so many wasted hours and dirty looks. I can now say that Mel Gibson has nothing on me as the "Road Warrior." Allow me to elaborate on that's involved with Southern Californian commuting. Meters on, meters off, carpooled lanes, 405, 110, 5 — wait, I mean the 405, THE 110, THE 5 and so on. I think I might even write a book about the psychology of driving in L.A. Nowhere else is it a common rule that cars can continue through an intersection once the light has turned red. And the honk- ing! Your foot had better be on the pedal and revving when the light turns green or you'll have 50+ bashed and frustrated drivers honking as frequently as they can.

Driving became my expert area on this god forsaken city, since I lived with a family 20 miles from the city that's 50+ minutes in driving lingo). And as each day went by, I learned more and more about the city of San Luis Obispo. The place reeks of fried food and bubble gum. I get in line to pay and can't help but analyze the mysterious woman in the passenger seat was the young woman from inside the food-mart. As the car rolled on, I happened to catch a glimpse of the old man's license plate frame. It read, "Happiness is being a Grandpa." I don't know, you tell me.

Jennifer Wheatley is an English senior.

Dogs gone to the police

By Justine Frederiksen, Assistant Sports Editor

On Wednesday, Oct. 4 I attended an Animal Regulation Advisory Committee meeting. I was astonished to hear Capt. Cliff Chelquist, the San Luis Obispo Police Department, who is the new chairperson of that committee, state that he sees "little value" in educational programs. He proceeded to draw a close parallel between the humane education program proposed for Animal Regulation Advisory Committee (ARAC) and the "Road Warrior." He thought to be "bad traffic" did not prepare me for so many wasted hours and dirty looks. I can now say that Mel Gibson has nothing on me as the "Road Warrior." Allow me to elaborate on what's involved with Southern Californian commuting. Meters on, meters off, carpooled lanes, 405, 110, 5 — wait, I mean the 405, THE 110, THE 5 and so on. I think I might even write a book about the psychology of driving in L.A. Nowhere else is it a common rule that cars can continue through an intersection once the light has turned red. And the honk ing! Your foot had better be on the pedal and revving when the light turns green or you'll have 50+ bashed and frustrated drivers honking as frequently as they can.

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Jennifer Wheatley is an English senior.

Letters

I'll never forget the day I saw this woman walking down the street dressed in a fur and dark sunglasses with her small pooch resting comfortably on her shoulder. Glimpse a break!

So the internship came to an end, I was shocked that a nationally acclaimed magazine existed and was produced out of a refrigerator-box office. I was shocked that Seinfeld's Mr. Pitt was an Italian-soundingBeatle. I was shocked that ANYONE can be in the film business. And I was shocked.

But we won't leave you without relaying one more experience unique to L.A.

I walk into the food-mart of some corner gas station. The place reeks of fried food and bubble gum. I get in line to pay and can't help but analyze the mysterious woman in the passenger seat was the young woman from inside the food-mart. As the car rolled on, I happened to catch a glimpse of the old man's license plate frame. It read, "Happiness is being a Grandpa." I don't know, you tell me.

Mary Green

Vice- President, SLO County Volunteers for Animals

Employee or contractor (less expensive). Assisted by volunteers with educational experience, the humane educator would conduct countywide programs that would benefit all of us.

The choice is yours. Please contact the County Supervisor's office at 781-5450 and your City Council and attended the Title Nine County Pet Ordinance public hearing on Nov. 7. Simply state your preferred option. This is your opportunity to be heard. You have a voice in this matter.

Mark Pennington, Jeff Reber, Miles Stegall, Calrina Warren

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Senate panel approves tax cut over Democratic objections

By Paul Groue
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — An attorney for a grand juror who illegally discussed the federal building bombing case said Thursday to say whether the grand juror does not have ties to any of the defendants or to any lawyer handling their cases.

The grand juror, who is publishing last week in a local magazine, said the grand juror is not against the grand jury being investigated.

The judge in the case could act independently to hold the grand juror in contempt of court for violating grand jury secrecy, an offense punishable by up to six months in jail and a $1,000 fine. Or he could drop the matter.

If authorities wanted to bring a more serious criminal charge such as obstruction of justice, which carries a maximum of five years in prison, the case would have to be turned over to a federal prosecutor.

"I've instructed him from this point on to speak to nobody without calling me," said John DeCamp, a Lincoln, Neb., lawyer who is representing the grand juror.

An interview with the grand juror was published last week in Media Bypass, a monthly magazine with ties to right-wing militia groups. The unidentified juror was reportedly angry that prosecutors did not present evidence of a larger conspiracy and accused them of misconduct.

Although grand juries can vote to hear whatever they deem necessary, prosecutors usually decide what evidence gets presented.

The grand jury voted to indict only two men, Terry Nichols and Timothy McVeigh, on federal conspiracy and murder charges last week.

"They (Republicans) are using that to try to manipulate the people," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, dismissed Democratic complaints as "hysterical" and "pure bunk." Republicans disputed the administration's analysis, saying it incorrectly assesses the benefits of corporate tax cuts to individuals.

Bomibng juror investigated

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1995

WASHINGTON — Brushing aside charges that they were robbing the poor to benefit the rich, Republicans on the Senate Finance Committee on Thursday approved a $2.3 trillion tax cut over seven years, including a $500-per-child tax credit.

The 31-9 party-line vote endorsing the package would it as early as next week to the Senate floor, where it will be wrapped into a massive budget bill aimed at eliminating the deficit by 2002.

"This package will let American families keep more of what they earn, starting with the tax cut approved today," said Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., the committee chairman.

Beginning next year, the $500 per-child credit would go to parents of children younger than 18. Single filers earning up to $75,000 and couples earning up to $110,000 would be eligible for the full amount; others would get less.

The package would dramatically broaden eligibility for tax-favored Individual Retirement Accounts and slash taxes on estates and on capital gains from selling securities, real estate and other investments. It includes a $500 credit for student loan interest and a reduction in the marriage penalty, which results in many couples paying higher taxes than they would if they had remained single.

Democrats hammered at the fairness of the tax cut, particularly when combined with separate legislation squeezing $43 billion in savings from the earned-income tax credit, which benefits working families earning less than $28,000.

A new Treasury Department analysis said households earning $30,000 and less would see their tax liability rise under the Senate measures while families making more than $100,000 would get 48 percent of the tax cut.

"They (Republicans) are engaged in the greatest income redistribution that has ever occurred in the history of the country," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D.

WASHINGTON — An attorney for a grand juror who illegally discussed the federal building bombing case said Thursday to say whether the juror was being investigated.

The grand juror that heard the bombing case is due to disband early as next week to the Senate floor, where it will be wrapped into a massive budget bill aimed at eliminating the deficit by 2002.

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Another face-off over Affirmative Action

By Michelle Loons

SAN FRANCISCO — Angry students demanding the return of affirmative action to the University of California disrupted the regents' meeting Thursday, the fourth such confrontation this year.

A few students were booked on charges of disturbing a public meeting.

A few students upped the ante by declaring they will not eat until the UC Board of Regents takes back its controversial July 20 vote dropping race and gender as factors in admissions, hiring and contracting.

"If you can live with yourselves with five hunger strikers dying, so be it," said Cesar Cruz, a UC-Irvine student who said he had not eaten since Monday night. "I myself am willing to go back off.

The admissions policy change passed by only four votes (14-10) and some regents have suggested reconsidering the issue.

But despite the protests, regents have no immediate plans to revisit the vote.

Regent Ward Connerly, the man who proposed the July 20 vote, said he expected pressure from the hunger strikers' dedication, but "not to go making me back off.

He said a majority on the board still supports the changes.

Lt. Gov. Gray Davis, a regent who voted against the affirmative action changes, also said he was sympathetic but hoped the strikers would find "a way of expressing their outrage in a way that's less injurious to themselves.

Students also voiced strong opposition to another item on the regents' agenda, a proposal to hike fees by about 7 percent, but no vote was taken on that issue.

The increases, which would bring undergraduate fees to $4,409 a year, prompted Davis to suggest a possible ballot initiative next year to impose a moratorium on further increases. Fees have increased by more than 150 percent since 1990.

Regents will not vote on the proposed $8 billion UC budget until November, and fees would not be framed up until the state budget is approved next summer.

A few students upped the ante by declaring they will not eat until the UC Board of Regents takes back its controversial July 20 vote dropping race and gender as factors in admissions, hiring and contracting. But despite the protests, regents have no immediate plans to revisit the vote.

Last year, a 10 percent increase was averted when the public voted in favor of affirmative action, staging a number of demonstrations including a 3,000- plus rally at Berkeley featuring civil rights leader Jesse Jackson.

So far, more than 1,500 faculty members have signed an Internet petition against the vote, and a new group, Berkeley Faculty for Affirmative Action, has sprung up on the flagship campus.

The hunger strike going on at UC-Irvine is scheduled to run from Oct. 17 through Oct. 27, if it is being held under the auspices of school officials as a fast under a new group, Berkeley Faculty for Affirmative Action, has sprung up on the flagship campus.

However, Cruz, said he will not go until the July 20 vote is repealed.

He believes the prospect of students falling ill or dying will persuade regents to act.

"So far, 121 trees have taken root. It hasn't been easy. Before the shovels and axes could come out, both had to become educated not only about trees but in the politics and economics of trees.

In 1994, she discovered "People For Trees," a local advocacy group.

"Suzanne is incredibly en

Cal Poly President's Week 1995
October 23-26

All Club Presidents come meet your ASI Staff at an important info session all week.

Monday, October 23

Clubs under the College of Science and Math, College of Liberal Arts, College of Architecture.

Location: UU220 7:00 - 8:00 pm.

Tuesday, October 24

Clubs including ASI, Rec Sports, PFC, Pamphlet, all other Greek organizations, and Sporting Interests clubs.

Location: San Luis Lounge 7:00 - 8:00 pm.

Wednesday, October 25

Clubs under the College of Engineering and the College of Agriculture.

Location: UU220 7:00 - 8:00 pm

Thursday, October 26

MCC and all other clubs including Special Interests and non-affiliated.

Location: UU220 12:00 - 1:00 pm.

Thursday, October 26

Social and wrap-up featuring Dr. Gonzalez! All Club Presidents invited!

Location: Chumash Auditorium 7:30 - 9:00 pm.

If there are any questions, please contact Tony Thomas at 755-1291 or come by UU227A.

'Tree Lady' adds green to bleak city landscape

By Rae Colemen

SAN DIEGO — No North Park, a wide, odd-shaped traffic island rises out of the streams of Dwight, Felton and Boundary streets.

It's a bleak spot bisected by a sidewalk with "1929" stamped on it. Dirt and mulch are everywhere.

From a distance, the only things that seem to grow are weeds, a street sign and a stark wooden telephone pole.

"Isn't this great? Can't you just see it?" Suzanne Roth exclaims as she looks across the very vast expanse, a big smile on her face.

"I envision in 10 to 20 years there'll be a little forest here. It'll be magnificent," said Roth, nodding her head as she looks into the future.

Such happy confidence inspires a closer look. Scattered about the site are three fruit trees, jujucans and one holly oak.

The two wooden stakes on either side of each tree look almost parental, helping their wobbly toddlers to stand.

Many in North Park have dubbed Roth "The Tree Lady."

Over a year ago, she was fresh from her doctor, litter, blight and graffiti infesting her neighborhood streets.

"I got tired of always being negative. I had to turn that something positive. It was a matter of self-preservation," Roth said.

"To save herself, she had to save the patient. Roth, a critical-care nurse, decided to try to heal North Park.

So far, 121 trees have taken root.

It hasn't been easy. Before the shovels and axes could come out, Roth had to become educated not only about trees but in the politics and economics of trees.

In 1994, she discovered "People For Trees," a local advocacy group.

"Suzanne is incredibly en..."
Mustangs hobble into conference game

Daily Staff Report

With Cal Poly's defense hobbling into its homecoming game, Sacramento State hopes to kick the crutches from underneath them. Sacramento State will run, and run some more in Saturday's homecoming game. Sacramento State's running back Michael Stewart is coming off a 135-yard performance on 41 carries against SouthWest Texas last week, where Sacramento State upset SouthWest Texas, 21-14.

Cal Poly's wounds run deep enough for Head Coach Andre Patterson to maneuver senior outside linebacker Chris Latino, who had a conference game last season against the Golden State Warriors, who are dissatisfied with their current home, whose seating capacity of 15,025 is the smallest in the NBA.

Patterson's defensive line-up is undecided and will make a tope up until game time.

Non-stop running during practice helps the men's basketball team prepare for coach Jeff Schneider's new fast-paced basketball style that is similar to "Rick Pitino" basketball. The Mustangs host an open scrimmage Saturday at 5 p.m. in Mott Gym / Daily photo by Dawn Kolmar

NFL quarterback list Hostetler added to injured

By John Nodl

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Now, both Bay Area teams will have to carry on their Super Bowl aspirations using backup quarterbacks.

The Oakland Raiders' Jeff Hostetler has a compression fracture of the vertebrae — the protective cartilage of the windpipe just below the voice box — and will miss Sunday's game against the Indianapolis Colts.

Tim Brown, who had the possibility that he could play again next season. He's disappointed and obviously we're disappointed and have to move on."

Dr. Stephen Bayley, an orthopedic surgeon at the Sports Medicine Clinic of Peninsula Valley Hospital, said Hostetler's return to action will be dependent on swelling in the shoulder and if that is resolved then he may play, he said.

"We are going to need our offense to light that score board up," Patterson said.

"I'm confident that whoever I put on the field will step up and play," Patterson said.

"I think that's a concern is of the local swelling that might compromise his windpipe." Bayley said.

"If I returned him to play, I don't think I could try to get some hand protection for the front of his neck — that was possible without limiting his neck motion. You couldn't limit a quarterback's neck mobility, so you couldn't put him in a brace."

"I would hope you're only talking a week," Bayley said. "It could go longer. I don't think healing is a consideration; the concern is of the local swelling that might compromise his windpipe."

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