**Student joined masses for D.C. march**

**By Rebecca Starrick**

Last Monday was a chilly morning in Washington D.C.'s National Mall, but as the day wore on, a bond of brotherhood warmed the air.

Hundreds of thousands of African American men gathered from around the world for the Million Man March, urging one emotion, he said, as he looked around and people transformed into dots as far as the eye could see.

"The gathering offered spirituality," he said. "It was personal, in that we all had things we needed to atone for — to ourselves or others," he said. "I think any time so many different people gather for a common purpose it is beneficial."

The march attracted men from various walks of life. There was a lot of professional people — doctors and lawyers — you would think that if they had achieved it all, he said, "but they felt they needed to be there."

"They still felt oppressed even though they are succeeding." Although the group came from all over the world, Rome said, the men shared similar experiences no matter where they were from.

Cal Poly's Homecoming parade offered a record 8,047 fans. Despite a Homecoming parade downtown, a rally at the Rec Center, a concert, games and many other spirit-building events organized by the homecoming committee, the Mustangs lost 37-36.

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**Mustang Madness**

A famous alumna comes back to Earth and lands at Cal Poly for Homecoming.

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**Cal Poly Plan looks to step up summer school enrollment**

**By Rebecca Starrick**

Hoping to increase Cal Poly's enrollment without sacrificing quality education, the Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee met on Thursday to find ways to make the summer school more appealing to students.

Last year, the state mandated that the California State Universities increase enrollment system-wide. In response, Cal Poly staff and administrators are reviewing ways to make the university proper under budget pressure.

The committee's discussion favored a moderate enrollment increase during summer quarter.

Many possible solutions were considered, from financial aid options to preregistering students so that the university could offer appropriate, affordable classes for students planning to go to summer school.

Currently, there is no financial aid available for students planning to attend summer school.

Student eligibility would have to be re-evaluated to determine what financial aid benefits students could receive, said Financial Aid Director John Anderson.

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**Newt blasts Democrats in support of Seastrand**

**By Matthew Callen**

The objective is to not only increase student body numbers, but increase the number of state students take, Baker said. That way students can graduate sooner and save money in the end.

But cost is only one contributing factor to the decrease in enrollment during the summer quarter.

Students' faith in summer school class offerings would have to be restored before enrollment numbers surged to the targeted number, said Bonnie Krupp, institution study researcher.

The group also identified possible drawbacks to increasing summer enrollment.

Cal Poly's institutional plan.

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Cal Poly football got shocked by a Sacramento homecoming day upset.

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**CAMPUS**

A famous alumna comes back to Earth and lands at Cal Poly for Homecoming.

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Poly grad is a record setting astronaut

By Rebecca Hurdquipt
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's only astronaut in space and grand marshal of the Homecoming parade transported Pascheo Elementary School students around the world on Friday in the Atlantis space shuttle.

Robert L. "Hoot" Gibson, a 1980 Cal Poly aeronautical engineering graduate, showed a series of slides and a film portraying his landmark mission as children oohed and aahed. "The most exciting part about space is being weightless and flying everywhere you go," Gibson told the curious audience.

Gibson launched Atlantis on June 27, 1995 on a docking flight to connect with the Russian space station Mir. As the mission commander, Gibson led a crew of five Americans and two Russians.

The Mir, piloted by two Russians, orbited for 114 days - setting a record for living in space. On the 107th day, they met the Atlantis to pick up the two Russians aboard.

The Atlantis supplied the Mir's crew with 450 different items, including food and water. Gibson explained how they stored their water in space and then added it to their dehydrated mixes of eggs, sausage, and potato patties. Third grader Nicholas Ruiz observed Gibson's mission by saying, "It must have been pretty exciting but I bet I feel the fastest dancing." Cal Poly memorabilia proudly flies alongside Gibson on every space endeavor.

"A Cal Poly sticker or banner is the only organization I bring that represents a part of my life," Gibson said. "My education at Cal Poly definitely played a significant role in my career. The themes of learning by doing taught me how to approach intellectual challenges."

Children lined up beside Gibson, anxiously awaiting the chance to ask him about his 10-day mission. The children inquired about sleeping arrangements, the taste of the food and how long it took to go around earth.

"He answered 20 minutes worth of questions with care and interest," said Thomas Keifer of the University Center of Teacher Education. "We were very happy to make this happen."

Blind Melon singer dies in sleep at 28

By Glenn Laib
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - After a decade of drug use and run-ins with the law, Blind Melon singer Shannon Hoon decided to clean up his act, curb his temper and be a good father to his infant daughter.

He also anticipated a creative departure from the breezy, alternative-pop image his band had built up since its self-titled debut album skyrocketed up the charts in 1993.

Hoon, 28, never fully realized either goal. He died in his sleep Saturday on a tour bus in New Orleans. The cause of death was not immediately known, and the coroner would say only that autopsy results were expected Monday.

Blind Melon was to play at the famed Tipitina's music club, where a wreath hung on the door in Hoon's honor. "He would have electrified this crowd," Josh Stevens, father of guitarist Roger Stevens, said as he surveyed the audience.

Hoon's grieving bandmates gathered at drummer Glen Graham's house in New Orleans, "remembering the good things about Shannon... they're like a family," Josh Stevens said.

Born in Lafayette, Ind., Roger Shannon Hoon was a varsity athlete in high school. At 17, he moved to Los Angeles, met his future bandmates and began dabbling in drugs and alcohol. Hoon was dogged by trouble. In October 1993, he faced nudity and indecent exposure charges after he stripped and urinated on the roof of a hotel in Vancouver, British Columbia. He was also charged with attacking a security guard during the taping of the American Music Awards in February 1994.

While recording "Soup," Hoon was arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct in New Orleans. The album was skewered by critics as unfocused and plodding, without the crispness of the self-titled debut release and without a standout like 1993's "No Rain."
Herbs, wine raise money for Mozart

By Rebecca Nordquist
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A light breeze carried live
music through the air as people
meandered through the Herb &
Wine Festival and Fair on
Saturday.
The fourth annual Sycomore
Farms Fairie in Paso Robles of-
fered handmade crafts, foods,
herbs and wine tasting from
Bonny Donn Vineyards.
Jacque Van Eps of San Luis
Obispo demonstrated basket-
making from long pine needles
that she collected and dried.
"My husband and I go for
Sunday walks with a bag and
collage needles," Van Eps said.
"It's a very inexpensive hobby,
but it does take a long time
to make a basket."

Van Eps, who teaches basket-
making classes at home, said it
took four to five hours to make
a small basket.
"I don't do it to make money. I
do it because I enjoy it," Van Eps
said.
Children with painted faces
chased chickens around the herb
nursery while their parents
browed through the rows of
herbs for sale.

Shelley Rehner, an employee
at Sycomore Farms, said they
grow a few herbs like arugula
and basil from seed, and also buy
them directly from Cal Poly.

Just around the corner,
Shew Sullivan of San Luis
Obispo displayed homemade
beeswax candles. She teaches
candle-making classes for the
Recreation department at Cal
Poly.

Local artists and their crafts
filled every step of the Fair, at-
tracting people who were curious
about their talent.

Deena Zaino from Templeton
exhibited beaded handbags and
jewelry that she said takes her
several hours to create.

"It is time-consuming count-
ning beads and weaving them in
and out of the string," Zaino said.

Cal Poly President's Week 1995
October 23-26

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

MONDAY, October 23

7-11:45 a.m. - Century Gymnasium

Breakfast with Local Officials

Wednesday, October 25

12-1 p.m. - Century Gymnasium

PSA - Production and Stage

Thursday, October 26

7-11:45 a.m. - Century Gymnasium

Breakfast with ASI Staff and ASI Presidents

"This small purse took 12 hours
to make but some take up to 48
hours.

"Reading is very meditative
for me and it's fun to design
for people I know," she said.
The wine tasting room,
housed in an old barn,
attacted a large crowd ready to
drink at 9:45 a.m.

"A group of 36 bicyclists wiped
us out this morning," said the
Bonny Donn representative.
The tastors received six dif-
ferent samples of French and
Italian-style wines and a glass
for $2.

"The smell of the wine was
like walking in a vineyard," said
wine taster Jennifer Redmond
of Bakersfield.
The Glenbrook Apple Ranch
gave free samples of apple cider
while selling an array of
homemade cookies, pickled
vegetables and various apple-
based products. Bill McMillard
said the ranch grows 8,000 apple
trees with 20 varieties of apples.

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You should have seen
what we didn't print
Has anyone ever heard the saying, "A few bad apples don't spoil the bunch?" At some point in all our lives we must have. I ask you this question in response to the three articles about the San Luis Obispo PD and George Zuber's response to one in particular, "Are police fair?"

For a student, I can sympathize with the plight of these individuals who have had their run-ins with the local law enforcement. What I cannot sympathize with is their claims of being harassed. I, myself, have received my fair share of tickets and such. The difference between myself and these individuals is that I don't believe that I was harassed. To quote both Chequizar and Zuber, "People who stand out in appearance or by their actions draw greater scrutiny. They draw attention to themselves."

People have stopped looking for the good in the other, and have replaced it with a search for the greater evils in one another. These searches often lead to those who hold positions of authority, such as police officers. Hence, someone who received a citation for disorderly conduct or public intoxication rationalizes their diploma by saying they were harassed. In an ever-increasingly oversensitive society, it is the "us" thing to say you were harassed.

In George Zuber's case, he wasn't even there. His example of harassment is baseless. He is relating the ac­cidents of his roommate. His roommate could say that he was stopped because of the color of his skin and the company he keeps, or he could say he was stopped because he broke the law. Realizing of course that there are those individuals who are "Mark Fuhrmans" out there who should be removed from our society, it is the "us" thing to say you were harassed.

As a student, I can sympathize with the plights of those accused, but that does not mean that every person in a blue uniform who drives a black-and-white is racist. So why are these people acting like it? To make themselves feel better about what happened. It is the easy way out of blame. Another case in point is the homeless man, Danny Kramer, who claims that he too is harassed by police of­ficers. He admitted to the reporter that he has been ar­rested a number of times in the past six months for crimes including public intoxication and disorderly con­duct. The police label such as Kramer as problem citizens due to the number of arrests on his record. These problem citizens are watched a bit more carefully so that they will not become a danger to us or themselves.

I cannot understand why people refuse to accept responsibility for what they have done wrong. They need to find the excuse for their actions; that excuse is harassment. And let's not forget about the officers themselves. Those men and women put themselves on the line every day so that we can lead our peaceful SLO lives. Citizens claiming harassment bring about added worry for them. They should be allowed to do their job without having to be the one to do the job. They should be allowed to serve and protect. It is their job to write tickets and make arrests so we have a safer place to live. It is not their job to judge us, only to cite those who break the law. They leave the judging to the courts. So should we.

It is time we all took responsibility for our own actions instead of looking for the easy way to remove the blame from ourselves. Harassment sucks, so let's not start harassing those who are here to help us.

Checked to death

by Michael Davis

This may possibly be my general intolerant nature, but I am growing increasingly weary at the amount of identification I am asked to show when writing a check. I can understand requiring a phone number and maybe even a street address, but beyond that it seems a bit ex­cessive.

The most recent part of my personal life I am asked for is my date of birth. As I say when, "March 28, 1972," the person behind the counter will look disgusted at me and say, "Sorry, everyone knows people born in 1972 are noth­ing but fake check-writing baby killers.

Most of the time after they get done defacing my check it looks like most wallis do in inner-city slums, meaning none of the check is visible and not one symbol is recogn­izable as a number or letter. Which is why I propose larger checks. The extra space would be used for a heartwarming testimonial from the bank describing what an incredibly honest person I am and that something as low as a writing a phony check or buying a U2 album would never cross my mind.

As a bit of a wise ass, I am always tempted to try the Jedi mind trick like Oh-uh-Wan Kenobi did to those Stormtroopers outside the Cantina in "A New Hope." I’d wear one of my oversized t-shirts so I can wave my arm in a Jedi-like manner and say, "You don't need to see my identification."

Anyway, enough ranting for now. I'm going to the local Red Cross office, in case they want to know my blood type next time.
Leaders celebrate UN anniversary

By Robert H. Reid
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — In the largest gathering of world leaders in history, kings, presidents and premiers marked the 50th anniversary of the United Nations, bemoaning the organization's failure to fulfill its dreams.

But differences that long have divided the world's only truly global organization surfaced as 200 heads of state, prime ministers and foreign ministers began three days of speeches.

President Clinton, the first world leader to speak, listed his agenda as combating international terrorism, organized crime, drug smuggling and the spread of weapons of mass destruction.

Cuban President Fidel Castro, who shed his trademark fatigues for a dark gray business suit, talked of the gap between rich and poor and the domination of the United Nations by powerful countries.

"How long shall we wait for the democratization of the United Nations?" Castro asked, to enthusiastic applause, mostly from leaders of developing nations.

He said the "abuse of authority" wielded by the United States and the four other permanent Security Council members — France, Britain, Russia and China — has created a "new colonialism within the very United Nations." The Security Council is the only U.N. body that can pass resolutions binding on all members.

Zambian President Frederick Chiluba said the Security Council should not serve as a "bureaucratic overhead." He urged reform, but cautioned, "We must not allow this organization to die at the hands of its critics."

In welcoming remarks, Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said the United Nations had a vital role to play in such fields as human rights, international law, peacekeeping, development and the environment.

"But the United Nations cannot play this role if the present trend continues," he said. "The problems of globalization and fragmentation have caused vast responsibilities to be given to the U.N. But the U.N. has not been given the resources required to fulfill the tasks imposed."

He asked members to consider calling a special session of the General Assembly to deal with the financial crisis, an action some world leaders also promoted.

As the gathering progresses, the world leaders will also hold scores of one-on-one meetings on issues ranging from the war in Bosnia to U.S.-China relations and peace in the Middle East.

Outside the U.N. complex, city police and federal agents mounted one of New York's biggest-ever security operations, wrapping a thick defensive blanket around the dignitaries.

Streets were closed, anti-sniper barricades across First Avenue. As the leaders spoke, thousands of protesters, using the huge opportunity as an opportunity to solicit trade and investment.

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MISTAKES: Cal Poly handed the victory over Sacramento State

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Sacramento State territory in the third-quarter drive, or the failure to get a first down on its final drive, giving the ball back to Sacramento State with 1:26 left to march down the field for a game-winning field goal.

We've been knocked down. Fighting back." says Andre Patterson.

"It was a lot of pressure on Mike (Fisher) and just good coverage," said Cal Poly receiver Kamil Loud.

Sacramento State's pass rush came with more blitzes at Fisher in the second half.

The thing we had to do was get to Fisher," Volek said.

"Fisher helped them out with poor decisions in the second half."

He tried to go to Loud too much after the sophomore had a record-breaking first half. On Cal Poly's first possession which began at Sacramento State's 28-yard line in the third quarter.

"We will watch the film and say those were good throws and good decisions and those were bad throws and bad decisions. But we have to move on and get ready for Saint Mary's next weekend".

André Patterson
Cal Poly football coach

yard line after a turnover, Fisher tried to force one in the endzone to Loud who was double covered. Sacramento State answered back.

But Cal Poly's offense gave it back to Sacramento State at a halfway collapse would give Sacramento State a chance.

And guess what?

Sacramento State gained 313 yards in the second half and held Cal Poly to 118 yards as they outscored them 30-14.

Two drives later, Brown intercepted Fisher again. Reading Fisher, who tried to hit Loud on a 10-yard hitch, Brown stepped in front of Loud, picked off the pass and strolled in for a 23-yard touchdown return.

"We will watch the film and say those were good throws and good decisions and those were bad throws and bad decisions," Patterson said. "But we have to move on and get ready for Saint Mary's next weekend."

Move on Cal Poly will, but the question remaining is: with four touches by halftime if his next touchdown reception in team history.

With less than three minutes left in the game, Cal Poly looked to run out the clock with a 30-yard lead. Patterson laid it in the hands of sophomore running back Antonio Warren.

Stellar play by junior cornerback David Lombardi, who intercepted Sacramento State's quarterback Toby Corbin three times in the back of the Hornets' offense.

But Cal Poly's offense gave it back to Sacramento State at a crucial point in the game.

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break tackles.

"I just try to break everything," Loud said. "Today I was feeling really good out there."

In the first half, which was all Loud, he felt good enough to score three touchdowns and pile up 229 receiving yards.

And his first touchdown wasn't even on a pass play, it was a 28-yard reverse from fullback Mike Allenhouse. It was his second touchdown which was perhaps the most impressive.

On a 15-yard post pattern across the middle, Loud ran toward the far sidelines and raked 78 yards for the longest touchdown reception in team history.

Two drives later, quarterback Mike Fisher went to Loud again. After looking off his primary receiver, Fisher spotted Loud

FOOTBALL: David Lombardi had three interceptions

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State answered back. Stellar play by junior cornerback David Lombardi, who intercepted Sacramento State's quarterback Toby Corbin three times in the back of the Hornets' offense.

But Cal Poly's offense gave it back to Sacramento State at a crucial point in the game.

With less than three minutes left in the game, Cal Poly looked to run out the clock with a 30-yard lead. Patterson laid it in the hands of sophomore running back Antonio Warren.

On three carries, Warren was the yard short of the first down, and the Mustangs were forced to punt. Sacramento State started its possession on its own 32-yard line. On 10 plays, Sacramento State drove 60 yards and restored its chances for a victory in the leg of senior place kicker Tyson Brey.

Becker, who missed a possible game-winning field goal against Chico State earlier in the Hornets' season, hit a 29-yarder for the victory.

"This is by far the greatest week in the history of Sacramento State football," Head Coach John Volek said. "This win gives us the chance to control our destiny. We want that AFC banner hung on our stadium."
Mustangs feel wear of roadtrip; fall to Huskies

Cal Poly fell to Washington, 1-0, weekend.

Coach Leslie Gallimore.

at Mustang Stadium Sunday.

knew every game was important Sunday after playing at home for the first time in the playoffs.

Mustangs (10-3-1) the playoffs.

Huskies (7-6) may have cost the Poly.

MUSTANG DAILY

“We struggled on the road.

“We did get tired toward the

ball just in the nick of time.

Thompson batted away Kassis'.

midfielder Tara Bilanski scored

attacked as a team both up and

down the field, Washington

The Huskies attacked Cal Poly's
defense at full force and left

the Mustangs relying on

to find the back of the net during

the first half and they missed

some good goal-scoring opportunities.

Forward Kassia Kassia, who

the start of the game for

100 career points, came close to

nailing a header into the

upper-right corner of the

But Huskies goalkeeper Tina

battled away Kassia's ball just in the nick of time.

Forward Michelle Nuesca also to a shot as well with a

ball that sailed just out of the wide right of the post.

Toward the end of the first half Crozier put in forward Gina Oceguera, hoping she would

provide the Mustangs with more depth in their offensive attack and get into the Huskies strong defense.

The second half found the

Mustangs facing a new

Washington team who appeared more relaxed and ready to show us.

Gallimore said the Huskies attacked as a team both up and down the field and that during the second half their offense "combined better."

The Huskies attacked Cal Poly's defense at full force and left the Mustangs relying on their speed to beat Washington to the ball. "Washington's a very physical team, a very solid team," Crowther said. "We knew we needed to put a lot of pressure on them defensively. But when we got tired, we didn't get it right in the game."

Washington took advantage of the Mustangs' weaknesses.

With a head-ball that sailed just out of Mustang goalie Kristina Grigaitis' reach, Washington got their first goal and as they missed the game winning goal 11 minutes into the second half.

Gallimore said the goal was lucky for the Mustangs. "We just didn't pull it out," Grigaitis said. It was "just one mistake in the defense.”

Cal Poly didn't give up, though, finding in the last two minutes of the game they found themselves with a penalty kick awarded to Kassia and a chance to redeem themselves.

Luck wasn't on Cal Poly's side, and midfielder Wendy Jones watched her free kick hit the top post of Washington's goal and bounce right back at her.

Gallimore breathed a sigh of relief when the ball hit the post.

"We never get that kind of luck on the road. We just happened to get here this time," Gallimore said. "I feel we were very lucky to get out of here with a 1-0 win."

Kassia left the game was "pretty even." It "could have gone either way, I think," Kassia said. "Our chances just didn't go in today."

With five games left in their season and playoff chances growing dim, Crowther said the Mustangs are concerning themselves with a "combination of things," not worrying about the loss to Washington.

"We still have 5 games and none of them are easy," Crowther said. "So we just have to move on and whatever happens, happens."

Charges win, QB is back & team's happy

By Jan Cor

Seattle — Stan Humphries returned just in time to return the San Diego Chargers back on course.

"It was great to see him back," Junior Seau said Sunday after Humphries passed for three touchdowns in a 35-25 Chargers' victory over the Seattle Seahawks. "He means so much to our defense."

"This was a good win," Leslie O'Neal added. "Everybody is happy again."

Humphries, the man behind the Chargers' drive to the Super Bowl last season, missed last week's third consecutive San Diego loss because of a bruised rotator cuff in his throwing shoulder. In his absence, backup Mike Gilbert was intercepted three times and tossed a fumble in a 23-9 loss to Dallas in San Diego.

My shoulder feels pretty good," Humphries said. "I took a couple of runs and I was on the shoulder."

The leading AFC champion Chargers (4-1) said all week this was a must-win game for them in order to keep their playoff hopes alive.

Saturday, July 15, 1995
Cal Poly's March to another conference title took a detour on Saturday when the Mustangs collided into Sacramento State's road block.

"We let (the game) get away," Head Coach Andre Patterson said. "Anytime you get a chance to put a team away, you got to put them away."

"We always knew how loud they could get," Patterson said. "Now he is showing us the game very focused," Patterson said.

But after halftime, the Mustangs' weaknesses were exposed as they slowly handed the game over to the Hornets.

"It was a very tough situation for me," Holán said. "Presently, Milos' condition is not life-threatening and he has no symptoms of the disease. His disorder presents no health risks from competing in the National Hockey League at this time."

"We had chances to put them away," said Cal Poly coach Andre Patterson. "Better?"

"I thought we went into the game very focused," Patterson said.

"We had chances to put them away," said Cal Poly coach Andre Patterson. "But we couldn't do it."

"We didn't commit in our 37-36 loss to Sacramento State."

"We made some mistakes in second half result in upset."