Opinion
Ben Rothstein writes about saving Pirate's Cove, even though parts of it may be objectionable.

By Jennifer English

"It's about our mothers, our daughters and our sisters. It's about recognizing that violence is wrong, and that we are the statistics."

Koestner, a nationally recognized rape awareness activist, started the evening program by telling her own story of date rape. She encouraged the Cal Poly students to speak out against date rape and outdated campus policies and circulated petitions to effect changes.

Koestner's speech was followed by an open mic poetry readings and short speeches by rape survivors.

Missy Stine
Take Back the Night committee chair

Quilt honors AIDS victims with weekend celebration

By Randy Holzman

A deafening silence hung over the normally raucous Rec Center gymnasium last weekend as a portion of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt made its second trip to Cal Poly.

On display were 800 panels, each 3 by 6 feet and representing the life of a person who died of AIDS.

Marching ceremonies began Friday morning, and the memorial continued until Sunday afternoon.

The Quilt began in 1987 as a protest by longtime gay activist Cleve Jones. Eight years and more than 33,000 panels later, the Quilt has become the largest community art project in the world.

During Friday's opening ceremonies, local residents read names of AIDS victims while volunteers unfolded the Quilt. Additionally, names of people represented in the display were read on the hour throughout the memorial.

Several Cal Poly students assisted in the memorial, including art and design senior Kristen Hewitt.

Hewitt, who also helps out with the AIDS Support Network (ASN), said she believed the Quilt serves an important purpose to those affected by the AIDS epidemic.

"An important part of the Quilt is to help people remember their loved ones," Hewitt said.

Students and community members visited the 800 panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt on display at the Rec Center last weekend; each panel is created for a person who has died from AIDS. Daily photo by Shoshi Killelea.

Marchers given inspiring address before taking their case to Baker

By Jennifer English

"Katie, I like you. I'm not going to hurt you; I promise." Those words began a personal nighttime for Katie Koestner, then a chemistry freshman at the College of William and Mary in Virginia. They also began a national campaign against date rape, spearheaded by Koestner, who graduated magna cum laude in women's studies and appeared before Congress to talk about her experiences.

To date, Koestner has appeared as a spokeswoman at more than 200 schools across the nation. While she was a student, her outspokenness and attention to be identified as an alleged rape victim earned her a front-page of Time magazine articles and appearances on HBO and in a Lifetime Documentary about her experiences.

See KOESTNER page 3

Women, men march to 'Take Back the Night'

By Jennifer English

More than 300 women and men filled Chumash Auditorium for Take Back the Night Thursday to document objectionable acts and show their support at the march.

For three hours, the crowd was subjected to graphic, sporadic clapping, crying and words of encouragement.

Keynote speaker Katie Koestner was remembered by several colleagues, including Paul Neel, dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

"A year ago we lost a dear friend," Neel said. "He was an inspiration to us all."

Architecture professor George Beneyama said the memorial was especially appropriate because of Young's fondness for talking with students.

"He loved to chat with everyone," Beneyama said. "This is a fitting memorial as it allows people to sit and talk."

Young represented in the memorial came one year and one day after his death.

Young was a graduate of Cal Poly. Several professors, including Beneyama, were in Young's graduating class.

By Randy Holzman

A 'successful state of mind' is one mountain climber's motto

By Matt Lazier

At 16, he dropped out of high school. At 18, he was a banker. In his 30s, he became the best technical mountain climber in the world. Now, he heads up a $8 million-per-year business.

"He casually talks about his philosophy of life," Robbins said.

Robbins also discusses how he rose from high school dropout to topnotch, multi-million dollar clothing and mountain-climbing accessory chain called Mountain Paraphernalia.

In addition, Robbins also talks about his two main mountain-climbing books and the autobiography he is currently writing. Through the recounting of these experiences, he hopes to impart a message to his audience.

"It's about our mothers, our daughters and our sisters. It's about recognizing that violence is wrong, and that we are the statistics."

See ROBBINS page 5
**The 1996 College of Business Awards Banquet**

**Climb-A-Thon**

$2,500 worth of prizes. One dollar gets you unlimited climbing and food. For more information, call 736-1287. Tickets are $5 and all proceeds go to charity. Tickets are available at the U.U. or by order to guarantee publication, an advertisement must be purchased. Agenda information will be available at 541-4077.

**Upcoming**

Climb-A-Thon '96 is taking place May 21-23 at the climbing wall. Activities will include: open climbing, vertical twister, blindfolded climbing and raffles with over $2,500 worth of prizes. One dollar gets you unlimited climbing and food. For more information, call 736-1287.

The 1996 College of Business Awards Banquet is taking place May 30 in Ocehmus Auditorium from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. To attend please bring $5 to Jere Gurney's office in building 3, room 110. For more information, call Ryan Azus at 756-5279.

**Today**

A recent Cal Poly history graduate will examine a late 19th century mystical Mexican healing practice in a talk in the Campus Dining Room at 12:10 p.m. For more information, call 736-1255.

Royal Robbins, one of America's premier rock climbers and white-water kayakers will present his life story from high school dropout to adventurer, teacher, businessman and environmentalist, at 7 p.m in Ocehmus Auditorium. Tickets are $5 and all proceeds go to charity. Tickets are available at the U.U. or at the door. For more information, call 736-1287.

**MARCH: Participants marched to Baker's house, residence halls**

From page 1

The group, nearly 100 strong, was mostly women but there were several men, both in couples and alone. They lighted their candles, formed a huge circle and decided where to march.

The vote was unanimous. "Baker — Baker — Baker," was the chant as the group descended from the U.U. toward Baker. The chant soon turned to the most popular of the night.

As the group stood in Baker's driveway, "Women and more women; unite; take back the night," was repeated, along with "Two, four, six, eight, no more date rape" and many other chants.

"Well, he's either not home or he's not coming out," said Missy Stine, a biology senior and chair of the 1996 Take Back the Night Committee.

"He's scared," Koesterer said.

After three or four rounds of chants, the group then headed back up to rest in a circle in front of the Cal Poly Theatre. There, it decided to march around the residence halls, where it is believed most date rapes occur.

That was the easy decision; what could we be decided as readily, however, was whether to walk in silence or chant during the walk.

"No more silence," one woman said.

"But wouldn't our voice be louder if silent?" a man suggested.

They decided to march silently, until a few dorm residents yelled out of their windows at the group, "Why are you making so much noise?"

"That's because we want our voice heard; we want our voice heard," a woman yelled back.

Eventually, they decided to march loudly, singing to the rhythm as the group headed to Baker. While the group sang, several people took pictures of the group and cried after sharing their stories.

Finally, the group reached Baker, "We are safe in our community," was the chant as the group descended from the U.U. and into the circle in front of Baker's house. The group then headed back up to rest in a circle in front of the Cal Poly Theatre. There, it decided to march around the residence halls, where it is believed most date rapes occur.

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"That's because we want our voice heard; we want our voice heard," a woman yelled back.

"It's important that we realize that this is not just Katie's issue — this is all of our issues," said Gary Whitesit, a mathematics senior and NOW member who also spoke.

"I believe that until the people who are not directly involved get involved, the problem will never be solved," he said.

Another student said she was raped two years ago and had never before talked about it, while another said she was six weeks into the process of reporting it to Cal Poly and was experiencing both frustration and support. Perhaps most moving was a young man's story about his sister being raped and how his family is dealing with it. He said he thought he would be the only man attending the program, and had happy to see all those who had attended.

The open mic period was followed by a piano song by Katie Marchand, a music sophomore and rape survivor. There, the Santa Barbara band Spice played as women hugged, talked and cried after sharing their stories.

Finally, they all gathered, ready to march. Each took a candle, and some took two, until all were gone.

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KOESTNER: Date rape victim speaks against Cal Poly's rape procedures

From page 1

"One thing I've learned is that getting raped — it changes your whole life," Koestner told a full house at Thursday's Take Back the Night as the keynote speaker.

"When you're thrown down at night — way back in the dark — it was rape for me," Koestner said.

Koestner encouraged Cal Poly students to be aware of campus policies and procedures concerning sexual assault and to report incidents. She said victims have 72 hours to get a rape kit from a health official and that they should be concerned about pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

"I kept my secret until Monday," said Koestner, who was allegedly raped after a Saturday date at an expensive French restaurant. "The nurse sent me away with some sleeping pills.

According to Koestner, her health center's failure to get a rape kit caused the district attorney to turn down her case for lack of evidence.

She compared her college to Cal Poly, where she said she had a hard time getting assistance when reporting as a student who had been raped.

"I admit, I can't say I've been raped, what do I do?" Koestner said, "because victims don't do that.

Koestner said she tried more than five campus numbers and got only answering machines. At one number, she said she was told she could have an appointment the next day.

"If an answering machine going to break the silence? I don't think so," she said.

Koestner, who met with campus administrators Thursday morning, encouraged students to take a stand by joining the Sexual Assault Task Force and by signing a campus petition to make policies accessible.

"If she was a student," said Mary Stine, a biology senior and Take Back the Night Committee chair, "She would be waiting her time. The people who want to report rape (at Poly) are getting screwed.

During her speech, Koestner also encouraged a petition to make federal officials accountable for enforcement of the Victim's Bill of Rights, a bill she helped to get passed by appearing before Congress in 1992.

She said the bill, which allows students to drop a class they share with an assailant, is now threatened.

In response to questioning, Koestner said her alleged assailant, named Peter, was banned from her dorm for a semester. After allegedly assaulting another girlfriend a year later, Koestner said he was forced to leave the college for a year, after which time he was allowed to return and go through graduation ceremonies with Koestner.

In conclusion, Koestner, a self-spoken blonde who cried while talking, described her rape, said she encountered verbal abuse and threats after reporting the rape.

Koestner encouraged students at Poly to demand respect and to demand respect for their return and go through graduation ceremonies with Koestner.

Looking forward to the opportunity of talking with you.

Tests find new AIDS virus prevents sexual transfer of disease

By Daniel B. Henry

BOSTON — A powerful virus-stopping gel intended to stop the spread of AIDS in women appears to be highly effective in the first testing on monkeys, according to a preliminary study.

The substance, called PMPA, totally stopped transmission of SNV, the monkey version of the AIDS virus, when applied protectively to the animals' vaginas.

"We don't know how this will translate to human beings, but we see the results as very promising and worth pursuing," said Dr. Roberta Blank of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, which financed the study.

If it works as researchers hope, the gel could be applied vaginally by women before intercourse — or perhaps even afterward — to protect them from the AIDS virus.

Finding a vaginal anti-AIDS compound is an important research goal for use in circumstances when condoms are not available or not wanted, said Dr. Zeda Rosenberg of the National Allergy Institute.

"For women to have a woman-controlled method is very important so they can protect themselves," she said.

The animal research suggests PMPA may be twice as effective as the spermicide nonoxynol-9, which also kills HIV.

"The biggest issue is safety. This would obviously be used in healthy young people, and it has to be very safe," said Dr. Norbert Buchholzer of Gilead Sciences Inc. of Foster City, Calif.

Buchholzer presented the results Monday at the Ninth International Conference on Antiretroviral Research in Fukushima, Japan.

PMPA — short for (R)-9-(2-phosphonylmethoxypropyl)adenine — works by blocking reverse transcriptase, one of the enzymes the AIDS virus uses to make copies of itself. Its action is similar to AZT, the first AIDS drug, but it appears to be more potent and 100 times less toxic.

So far, scientists have studied PMPA only in macaque monkeys, which are susceptible to the simian immunodeficiency virus. The virus is a relative of HIV, the human AIDS virus.
Save Pirate's Cave

by Ben Rothstein

During the eight months I have lived on the central coast, I have been impressed time and again with the high level of respect the locals here have for the environment. Few of the hills are covered with houses or apartment complexes, and there is relatively little trash along the freeways and with the exception of Uncle Tom's Beach very little destruction of natural resources. In truth, in the few months

I have lived here, I have seen a greater variety of animal and plant life than in all my years in San Diego...

When I take in the vast expanses of the Pismo dunes, the cliffs and grasslands of Montaña de Oro and the jagged bluffs and gentle bays of Pirate's Cove, I can only wonder at what San Diego looked like even 50 years ago. I will never know because its natural habitat has been destroyed, replaced by hotels, shopping malls and freeways. This is not how the central coast will always remain pristine and untamed. In fact, one particular park has been so completely ignored by the county and trashed by visitors that it is already beginning to show signs of decline. This endangered area is known to locals as Pirate's Cove...

Pirate's Cove is a great place to spend a sunny afternoon and has something to offer everyone. Probably its greatest attraction is its nudist beach. In a conservative community like San Luis Obispo, it is nice to have a place where one can let loose a little, and many people take advantage of this luxury. On the other hand, it is uncommon to see more voyeuristic types sitting on the rocks above beøre in hood and binoculars around their necks.

I find it hard to believe it would cost the county a large sum of money to place cans at a few locations in the park and to empty these cans periodically. Furthermore, I don't think it is much to ask that this location be visited on a regular basis by game wardens and other law enforcement officers. In all the times I have visited Pirate's Cove, I have never seen an officer of any kind. It is simply not enough for the city/county to post signs telling people not to litter or break the law; there needs to be physical factors such as trash receptacles and park officials before things will improve.

Although I am new here, I care about our coast and what is left of its natural beauty. Please join me in letting the proper officials know you will not tolerate this blatant neglect and abuse of the land we share. Perhaps then future generations will be able to enjoy the unspoiled wonder that once existed all along the Pacific coast.

Ben Rothstein is an English graduate student.

Senioritis and other senior stuff

by Rodrigo Espinoza

I learned in college. So, here is my variation on the popular book.

"All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten..."

Naps are a good thing. Cheating is easy to do, but still wrong. Professors are liberal, parents are not. Substance is more important than image, image wears away after a while. Smiling helps. Lock your bike, car, and backpack. You will never balance your checkbook. The biggest word of all, THINK! Education is the only thing nobody can ever take away from you. Call mom often. You can live off of pasta and Naps are a good thing. Cheating is easy to do, but still wrong. Professors are liberal, parents are not. Substance is more important than image, image wears away after a while. Smiling helps. Lock your bike, car, and backpack. You will never balance your checkbook. The biggest word of all, THINK! Education is the only thing nobody can ever take away from you. Call mom often. You can live off of pasta and
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Pirate's Cove is a great place to spend a sunny afternoon and has something to offer everyone. Probably its greatest attraction is its nudist beach. In a conservative community like San Luis Obispo, it is nice to have a place where one can let loose a little, and many people take advantage of this luxury. On the other hand, it is uncommon to see more voyeuristic types sitting on the rocks above beøre in hood and binoculars around their necks.

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AIDS: PMPA may prevent transmission of HIV virus through needles, cuts

PMPA also showed promise as a way to prevent infection when people are exposed to HIV through cuts or needle jabs.

In November, Dr. Chao-Chung Tsai and others from the University of Washington reported that injections of PMPA totally prevented infection when given up to 24 hours after monkeys were inoculated with SIV.

While no one knows if PMPA gel will work as well in people as in primates, Tsai noted that SIV and HIV are closely related, and monkey and human vaginas are anatomically similar.

"That convinces me this is a very promising result," he said.

Gilead licensed rights to PMPA from its creators at the Rega Stichting Research Institute in Belgium and the Institute of Organic Chemistry and Biochemistry in the Czech Republic.

YOUNG: His family was touched by the memorial and students' comments

"The whole department has been so kind with Richard's memory," McQuary said. "It's nice to know he had such caring friends here."

Another special person in Young's life was Shari Ward, who knew him since 1951.

"It's lovely," Ward said of the memorial. "Richard would have really liked it."

Construction management students were also pleased with the results.

Although he didn't personally know Young, construction management professor David Reese said his reputation within the department was that of a demanding, but truly caring, professor.

"Richard would have really liked it," he said.

Construction management students were also pleased with the results. Although he didn't personally know Young, construction management professor David Reese said his reputation within the department was that of a demanding, but truly caring, professor.

"This memorial not only represents how the department felt about Richard," Reese said, "it also shows that the learn-by-doing spirit is alive and well at Cal Poly."

The memorial consists of a seating area with brick tiles and a plaque honoring Young's memory.

A temporary aluminum plaque is being displayed at the site until a permanent bronze cast plaque is finished in about 10 weeks.

Tickets for Robbins' presentation are $5. They can be purchased at the University Union, Escape Route, Granite Stairway, and the Climb-a-Thon.

According to Dunning, Robbins' presentation tonight is not just for mountain climbers and outdoor enthusiasts.

"Even if people have no interest in mountain climbing," Royal said, "they have a stronger interest in being able to accomplish what you believe in." Dunning said. "He trascends all interests, careers and hobbies."
From page 8

endurance and intensity, fights hard and is an extremely fast swimmer, Parrish said.

"She's good all-around," he added. "She has no weak points."

At the other end of the pool Stillman defended the goal with her life and Parrish said she was one of the team's best players.

"Christie was our best defend­er as well as being an offensive threat," he said.

Parrish also said other notable players were sophomores Kaira Cotter, who added speed to the team, and graduate student Stephen Marbury of George Tech.

"We'reall good friends," Stillman said. "We have social events together and with the men's water polo team."

Tournaments are especially conducive to building friendships, Stillman said.

"Tournaments are a lot of fun," she added. "We bond while exploring the city where our tournament is. We shop, eat out together and lay in the sun."

...POLO: Brings a person's competitive spirit out

NBA DRAFT: Vancouver received the third pick

Had Golden State gotten one of the top three picks, it would have been gone to Orlando under terms of the trade for Chris Webber.

Golden State was represented at the draft by forward Joe Smith, the No. 1 overall pick in last year's draft.

Crose, a former conditioning coach for the 76ers and Flyers, amassed his personal wealth by building up a thriving physical therapy business he would later sell for $40 million.

Crose invested some of his self-made millions in the megalopolis in which Comcast Corp. and Flyers owner Ed Snider took ownership of the Sixers, Flyers and the city's two arenas earlier this year.

Camby, a former conditioning coach for the 76ers and Flyers, would have gone to Orlando under the No. 1 overall pick in last year's draft.

For a trade for Mark Price, Vancouver obtained Washington's pick in the lottery.

Golden State, Boston, Denver, New Jersey, Charlotte, Milwaukee got the fourth pick and was followed by Minnesota, which Comcast Corp. and Flyers owner Ed Snider took ownership of the Sixers, Flyers and the city's two arenas earlier this year.

Camby watched the lottery on television and saw everything go according to statistical form.

"Philadelphia or Toronto would be a great situation for myself," Camby said, referring to the chance to stay close to his family in Hartford, Conn. "But I really have no preference."

Pavin wins Colonial by two strokes

Pavin had a 3-under-par 69 for an 8-under total of 273. That was two strokes ahead of Jeff Sluman, who came from four shots back with a final-round 68 and briefly grabbed the lead late.

Sluman, whose only victory was the 1988 PGA, was tied with Pavin until a bogey at No. 17 dropped him to six under.

Fred Couples closed with a 71 for a 276, a stroke ahead of Davis Love III, who finished fast with a 67.

"There were a lot of ups and downs today," Pavin said after securing his second Colonial title and his 14th on the PGA Tour.

"Today was quite a day out there. A lot of strange things were happening... A lot of lead changes.

The $270,000 top prize hiked Pavin's career earnings to near­ly $7.5 million.

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“Back off, Larry! You heard her wrong. She wasn’t yelling ‘Boo, boo.’”
Bulls crush Magic in Game 1
of Eastern Conference finals

By Mike Nadel
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Dennis Rodman dominated, the Chicago Bulls romped and most of the Orlando Magic forgot to show up.

Rodman grabbed 21 rebounds, scored 13 points and played tough defense on the much bigger Shaquille O'Neal on Sunday as the Bulls opened the much-hyped Eastern Conference finals with a 121-83 victory.

Michael Jordan scored 21 points and played tough defense on the Magic's other three starters — Scottie Pippen, Horace Grant and Eddie Johnson. But the team did have its moment.

Rodman said of his scoring: "Today there was the right chemistry." Jordan added: "There was a lot of talented freshman." Bras said.

The Bulls did little wrong as they showed why they won an NBA-record 72 games this season. They shot 55 percent from the floor, and when they did mis, they often grabbed the rebound. Chicago had 20 offensive rebounds to six for Orlando.

Rodman demonstrated why the Bulls are acquired him and his starting center, Shaquille O'Neal. As O'Neal saw it, the season was over when the Magic showed why they won the National Basketball Association championship last year.

"Today there was the right chemistry," Rodman said of his scoring.

Cal Poly's men's and women's track teams were unable to shake the Cal State Northridge Matadors at the American West Conference Men's and Women's Outdoor Track and Field Championships and left Matador Track Complex with a second place finish.

Northridge clinched its second consecutive AWC title at home after the three-day competition, May 15-18. The Matadors took the men's competition with a point total of 230 while the women earned their first-place trophy with a total of 248 points. Cal Poly's men's team scored 190 points and the women earned 206 points to secure second place.

Mustang senior Erica Ahmann was selected AWC Athlete of the Year. Ahmann finished first in both the javelin and discus events and took fourth in the hammer and shot put. Her discus throw of 179' 5" was an NCAA qualifying mark. The NCAA Championships are held June 1 in Eugene, Ore.

Cal Poly's track teams first competed in the Bruce Jenner Classic, May 25 in San Jose, Calif. / Daily file photo

Women's H2O polo team has challenging season

By Josie Mihel
Daily Staff Writer

Take the basic rules of basketball, mix liberally with the violent nature of hockey and toss it into the deep end of a pool.

What you end up with is water polo.

Now add just five returning players on a team of 40, a new coach and rules preventing the team from recruiting, and you have the Cal Poly women's water polo team.

The team overcame these obstacles this year to finish with a 22-2 record over the Orlando Magic.

"A lot of people are counting me out, and that's not right," Dennis Rodman said.

Rodman's Chicago Bulls forward after he grabbed 21 rebounds over the Orlando Magic.

"Today there was the right chemistry." Jordan added: "There was a lot of talented freshman." Bras said.

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Cal Poly's track teams first competed in the Bruce Jenner Classic, May 25 in San Jose, Calif. / Daily file photo

Track teams take second at AWC championships

By Tom Cowan
Assistant Press

SECAUCUS, N.J. — Pat Croce's new basketball team didn't really win the NBA Lottery on Sunday, but his Philadelphia 76ers will have the first pick in the next month's draft.

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"The team overcame these obstacles this year to finish with a 22-2 record against the Orlando Magic."

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Mustang senior Erica Ahmann was selected AWC Athlete of the Year. Ahmann finished first in both the javelin and discus events and took fourth in the hammer and shot put. Her discus throw of 179' 5" was an NCAA qualifying mark. The NCAA Championships are held June 1 in Eugene, Ore.

Cal Poly's track teams first competed in the Bruce Jenner Classic, May 25 in San Jose, Calif. / Daily file photo

Track teams take second at AWC championships

By Tom Cowan
Assistant Press

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