CANDIDATES' RECORDS ATTACKED IN DAY THREE OF FORUMS

By Amy Loosely
Daily Staff Writer

The third in a series of forums hosted by ASI resulted in mud-slinging and outpaced expressions yesterday when county supervisor candidates for the 3rd and 5th Districts met in the University Union Plaza.

The forum, hosted by Kristi Rampolla of KSBY, consisted of an introduction of the candidates, a chance for the candidates to answer three questions chosen by the ASI board and closing remarks.

What happened between questions were biting remarks by Roger Freberg about land lords running for office and comments from Mike Ryan about David Blakey's voting record on crime.

Most of the people that run for office are landlords," said Freberg, who is running against Peg Pinard for a seat representing the 3rd District, which runs south of High Street to Arroyo Grande. "They're interested in zoning and money."

Later, he mentioned that two of the candidates in the forum were endorsed by a supposedly anti-student group. "Two of the people here are opposed by Residents for Quality Neighborhoods, otherwise known as Beat a Student, Inc." Freberg said.

His closing remark blasted Pinard for being a landlord and wanting to run for supervisor to protect her investment. Pinard was unable to publicly respond to these comments due to time limits.

Environmental engineer senior Kathleen McCullough said that it's difficult to stay current on such issues when you are involved in school. "I know it's there, but I don't keep up on it," McCullough said.

"Some students just don't have the time to find out more about it." Some freshmen who are new to the area haven't even heard about the plant at all. "I wasn't even aware that a nuclear power plant existed near Cal Poly," environmental engineering freshman Kirsten Godbout said.

In August, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) found that the plant no longer maintained all "superior" ratings in safety. The ratings, which were discussed at a Diablo Canyon Independent Safety Committee meeting, dropped in three of four categories during a major evaluation covering Sept. 1, 1994 to Aug. 17, 1996.

The areas of plant maintenance, operations and engineering fell from "superior" to "good" safety performance. Diablo still rated "superior" in plant support functions, such as firefighting.

"We set a very high standard," said Jeff Lewis, spokesman for the power plant, which opened in 1985. "We can, and we will reach that goal again, which is to run the plant as safely as we can." Poling said that this may be an indication of a greater likelihood of an accident and could affect anyone who lives in the area.

Pinard was involved in a radiation monitoring program that began in 1982 with funding from PG&E.

However, 15 months ago, PG&E discontinued funding to his program in an effort to scale back, Poling said.

Now the state monitoring program, the only program besides four show up for pro-choice talks

By Jaime Borsini
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly students were encouraged to voice their opinions and voice them loudly, at a pro-choice discussion with four students yesterday in Chumash Auditorium.

"My job is to talk about the issue of choice in this election," Evelyn Jerome, a field organizer for National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) said. "I'm here to make sure that people who are pro-choice are not afraid to talk about it."

Jerome emphasized her concern that the local media doesn't cover abortion legislation enough.

"The newspapers here have not given super-duper coverage to the actions taken in Congress," Jerome said. She said that Freberg stressed student involvement in voting, the possibility of publishing teacher evaluations and creating cheaper housing.

Ryan and Blakey, the two candidates for the 5th District, which includes the area north of Higuera Street to Atascadero, also engaged in finger-pointing.

Ryan said that Blakey's anti-crime platform isn't supported by his voting record. "Look up his record. He voted against increasing the budget for police services," Ryan said. "Check out the things he says against his record. It's very interesting." Blakey did not respond to Ryan's comments.

The questions posed to the candidates attempted to repre-
The Women's Shelter Program of San Luis Obispo needs volunteers which meets the Graduation Writing Requirement, is Friday, Oct. 4.

Today's Weather; Morning fog, then here comes the sun. . . doot-n-do-do

Tomorrow's Weather: Foggy

In order to guarantee publication, an advertisement must be purchased. Mustang Daily reserves the right to select Agenda items.

The Women's Shelter Program of San Luis Obispo needs volunteers to train for Crisis Helper Coverage and provide child care for the victims of domestic violence. For information call 781-6402.

The last day to sign up for the fall Writing Proficiency Examination, which meets the Graduation Writing Requirement, is Friday, Oct. 4. Sign up at the Cashier's Office for the Oct. 12 exam.

By Leslie Moni Daily Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo's anti-smoking ordinance has changed the atmosphere of many local facilities and has served as a model for the United States and other countries.

So far, it appears that the change to a smoke-free environment in public facilities has not led to any ill-effects on the community.

The law, which began in August of 1990, was established to protect non-smokers from the harmful side effects of second-hand smoke.

Despite continual efforts by the Environmental Protection Agency to emphasize that smoke should be removed entirely from inside the ordinance was and is extremely unique for the United States.

The premise behind the ordinance was to protect the public's health, and particularly employees who worked in facilities that permitted smoking.

Jerry Reiss who served on the San Luis Obispo City Council at the time, introduced the measure because he said he became more concerned about the dangers of second-hand smoke as such research became increasingly publicized.

"When you go into a restaurant and declare smoking or non-smoking, the only difference is that there's an ashtray on the table in the smoking section. You still get the bad air from the smoking section," Reiss said.

According to Anne Dansereau, project director for the city's Tobacco Control Center, the ordinance was and is an effective way to protect non-smokers.

"When you go into a restaurant or declare smoking or non-smoking, the only difference is that there's an ashtray on the table in the smoking section. You still get the bad air from the smoking section," Reiss said, introducing the measure to the SLO City Council.

SLO smoking ordinance going global

A G E N D O

The County Clerk-Recorder's Office would like to remind the residents of San Luis Obispo that the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 5 election is Monday, Oct. 7. Rock the vote. Women's electorate of San Luis Obispo that the last day to register to vote at the Cashier's Office for the Oct. 12 exam.

Agenda Items; c/o Sandra Naughton

Editorial: 756-1796

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EDITOR'S COLUMN

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leave your mark.
From condoms to hemp products, new stores bring variety to SLO

By Reni Sklar
Daily Poly Staff Writer

What do hemp shoes, personal- iced ice cream, gargoyles, gourmet pizza, Tabasco sauce and punk CDs have in common? They are all samples of items found at six new stores in downtown San Luis Obispo. The establishments are directed toward the student population which is back in town.

Pizza Solo opened five weeks ago in the Downtown Center to serve 7-inch, individual gourmet pizzas. The menu rotates with five daily specials, but offers four basic pizzas everyday (vegetarian included).

"People like sandwiches and burritos because they can get it to go," he said. "We wanted to do carry away pizza where everyone can grab it and hang out."

Pizza can sumers can dine inside or outside on the patio located next door in Barnes and Noble Bookstores and Starbucks Coffee. "The whole idea is to come down to Daily photo by Mike Brennan eat and people-watch," LaBarbera said.

PizzaSolo's menu ranges from $3.25 to $4.50. Everything also offers salads, soft drinks, beer and wine.

Another new hot spot in SLO is Chili Chompers on Higuera Street. A four-month-old shop, the store carries Tabasco and chili sauces, clothing and gift items. Manager Carol Anderson said that everything in the store relates to chili peppers.

"It is a very unique type of store," Anderson said. "We're the cool store with the hot stuff."

Inside is a free Tabasco tasting bar and walls of jars filled with every imaginable use of chili peppers. If you choose not to chomp the chilis, you can wear them, in the form of a tie, beards, an apron or even shoelaces.

"We carry the complete Tabasco brand line," Anderson said. "We've had many curious customers."

After such heat shoppers can cool off at Cold Stone Creamery right next door. This new ice cream store opened seven weeks ago and has already generated long lines on weekend afternoons. An employee since the opening, Carrie Macpherson, attributed the process of mixing ice cream flavors and toppings on the "odd stone" counter to their success so far.

"Customers choose a sweet cream or yogurt base and candies, cookies or brownies to be mashed together," Macpherson said. "They like to be able to watch their combination being made in front of them."

The routine gives a whole new meaning to the word "topping," as it is mixed in instead of sprinkled on top.

Business junior Stacy Anderson said there is excitement involved in watching your custom dessert being made. "It was cool to see them smash in whole Reese's peanut butter cups," she said. "I couldn't wait to eat it."

Cold Stone's wall of fame houses customers' favorite creations. Macpherson said whatever the ice cream choice is, the consumer can be sure it's fresh including the complimentary waffle cones.

"We make all of the ice cream fresh every morning," she said. "It is all made on the premises."

Down Higuera Street is the new music store Liquid CDs, next door to the Network mall.

Open for three weeks, the shop is organized by genres, such as rock, reggae, punk and ska, with a used section for each.

Employee Joy Keele said the store didn't want to clump all of the used CDs into one section, as it can cause problems for customers.

"We make it easier to find stuff," Keele said. "So far we are... See NEW STORES page 5"
Affirmative action is unAmerican

By Matthew Smith

I do not support affirmative action in its current form. I feel that affirmative action belittles minorities and women. I also do not like affirmative action because discrimination of any kind is against the Civil Rights Bill and should not be allowed in this country.

Criticism of affirmative action often comes from minority members believing that affirmative action is a handout — that if you are a minority, then you are not good enough or smart enough to compete. As a result, affirmative action recipients may never know how competent they really are.

Minority workers may look down on affirmative action beneficiaries and feel the minority worker was not the best pick for the job. Also, employers may pass over affirmative action minority employees and not give them a difficult task for fear the employee was never really "the best." As a result, they may never get the chance for top training. They may be forced to undergo redundant training. When I fill out a job or school application, I mark "decline to state" in the race questionnaire section. I think skin color should not matter.

Racial discrimination is based on the premise that the power of government to discriminate could somehow be harnessed in a narrowly-targeted and beneficial way. That premise is wrong. Our nation's history is testimony that discrimination by the government on the basis of race or gender is never benign, and the past 30 years have proved to be no exception.

Unfortunately, racism still exists in this country. This is why laws like the Civil Rights Bill should be strictly maintained and enforced.

Proponents of affirmative action say that there is much confusion over affirmative action with quotas or targeted goals. But the law is clear that employers cannot hire or promote simply because of race or gender. Some Americans also believe that affirmative action is based on the premise that the power of government to discriminate could somehow be harnessed in a narrowly-targeted and beneficial way. That premise is wrong. Our nation's history is testimony that discrimination by the government on the basis of race or gender is never benign, and the past 30 years have proved to be no exception.

I support the idea that government should be denied the power to discriminate. Those who claim such efforts are racially divisive have it exactly backwards. It is our current practice of classifying people by race for purposes of voting, education, and government contracts that fuels race consciousness and division.

Matthew Smith is a recreation administration senior.
DIABLO: Local nuclear plant assures students of safety precautions

Power Plant, it is extremely unlikely that the public would be exposed to levels of radiation high enough to cause harmful effects," Hendrix said.

Klaus Schumann of the Nuclear Waste Information Committee said it is important to look at all the risks and problems with the plant, not just those addressed by the NRC.

"I think that the nuclear waste being produced by the plant should cause concerns," Schumann said. "It is the most dangerous hazard to us, yet it is often overlooked by the public."

What will happen if a nuclear accident does happen while school is in session?

Joe Risser, risk manager for the university, said it is up to the county to decide whether there is a health risk concerning the power plant.

"If there's a problem, the County Emergency Operating Center will tell us they are activating their emergency system," Risser said. "We then will bring in a variety of Cal Poly management staff who are assigned to an emergency position."

According to Risser, a lack of adherence to procedures, "We're tightening up our procedures," Lewis said. "We're tightening up the running of the plant.

"If there's a problem, the PG&E's monitoring program, is designed to contain radioactive materials in the event the country, is designed to contain radioactive materials in the event of a major accident such as an earthquake, fire, failure or human error.

"Even if there were a serious accident at Diablo Canyon, it is in the county to decide whether there is a health risk concerning the power plant."

"We want to educate people on the difference between hemp and marijuana. My concern doesn't include smoking marijuana."

He also suggested that students tune to the Emergency Broadcast System on 920 AM, 1400 AM or 98.1 FM for more information.

Risser said students who are students can also get more information from PG&E's plan. The calendar is sent to every student, including students, in the county. It provides extensive emergency information such as evacuation plans, levels of nuclear power plant emergencies.

New Stores: Trendy stores open downtown

NEW STORES: Trendy stores open downtown

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Classic rendition reigns on stage

S.B. theater presents
royal production of 'Singin' in the Rain'

By Tara Barnett
Special to the Arts Weekly

The Granada Theatre located on State Street in downtown Santa Barbara was alive and energetic last Friday evening with the Civic Light Opera's opening production of "Singin' in the Rain."

Based on the MGM classic movie released in the early 1950s, "Singin' in the Rain" tells the story of Don Lockwood, a silent movie star struggling to make it in "talkies" during Hollywood's frantic transition from silent to talking pictures in the 1920s. This production can earn nothing but rave reviews.

The choreography was excellent, and better dancing and singing may only be found in the original movie, performed by Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds.

The role of Lockwood was played by Ray Benson. His performance of the title song accompanied by real rain on stage amazed the audience and earned a roaring applause.

The hilarious part of Cosmo Brown, Lockwood's best friend and sidekick, was played by William Akey. He was an array of comical gestures, faces and songs, and his pleasantry continually had the audience doubled over with laughter. His wonderful rendition of the famous scene "Make 'em Laugh," did just that. Cynthia Perer accomplished a perfect American doll, to beautifully suit the role of Kathy Selden.

The costumes and sets were colorful and impressive achieving a real feel of theater life in the 1920s. The Granada Theatre's quaint setting along with a thrilling performance comfortably welcomed theater-goers.

"Singin' in the Rain" plays through Oct. 20.

There's something fishy going on in Morro Bay this weekend. The city is about to launch the celebration of October as National Seafood Month with its 15th annual Harbor Festival. Twenty-two California wineries will host wine tasting while 25 of the county's restaurants show off marine cuisine in the California seafood fair and wine tasting pavilion Oct. 5 and 6 at Morro Bay harbor.

It's not enough to make your mouth water, a huge barbecue and premium beer tasting might be enough to tempt your taste buds.

Rock and roll legend Spencer Davis and the Strawberry Alcove Clock will perform Sunday on one of the seven different stages for live entertainment. The live performances will range from big band and blues to jazz and rock 'n' roll.

Festival executive director Galen Ricard said local singers and songwriters will have the opportunity to perform in a "Songwriters Cafe," which will have a real coffee-house atmosphere.

Also, a pavilion constructed in conjunction with the San Luis Obispo Arts Council will present artwork from some of the Central Coast's top artists.

This weekend's celebration attracts people throughout California as they migrate to Morro Bay and the surrounding cities. The festival brought in 45,000 visitors last year, ranking second only to the Paso Robles Mid-State Fair for bringing tourists into the county.

"The purpose of the festival is to showcase a genuine working waterfront," Ricard said. "The festival educates not only in regards to the seafood industry, but the marine environment and maritime history, as well as coastal lifestyle and livelihoods."

"It's about marine recreation and the people who work to preserve the environment," Ricard added.

A 1,200-member group of volunteers from over 45 county organizations have made the festival possible.

"If it wasn't for the volunteers, we wouldn't have a festival," said Pappy Ross, head of the festival's volunteer program. "They're our ambassadors and their help is invaluable."

The proceeds from the two-day event will benefit those participating nonprofit organizations.

Cal Poly students are among some of the festival volunteers this year. The Cal Poly Salsa Club, Phi Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi and recreation administration majors (RAM) will contribute numerous hours to make the festival a success.

"It's a lot of fun," Salsa Club President Tom Esbeck said. "We run the diaper-changing station, to provide an area for people to take care of their kids.

See FESTIVAL page A3
**Former Go Go’s got the beat,’ again**

Jane Wiedlin brings newest project, Frosted, to SLO Brew

Anne Thomas

An 80s superstar is on her way to San Luis Obispo. Former Go-Go’s guitarist, Jane Wiedlin will bring her new band, Frosted, to SLO Brewing Company this Friday.

The band, which has only been together since summer of ’95, recently released its first album, “Cold” and has launched a nationwide tour.

Wiedlin said that she came up with the name “Frosted” for the group because she felt it reflected the feel of the band’s music.

“I just kind of like the word,” she said. “It’s like, we like them and they like us, and we play well together. We’re not really similar, but we make a good combination.”

Wiedlin said even though she already made it big once with the Go-Go’s, she still finds it invigorating to start from scratch.

“People are coming to see me for the first time and do not know what to expect,” Wiedlin said. “It’s going to be a huge show,” she said, “My experience with the album. Four songs also received writing input from another former Go-Go, Charlotte Caffey.”

Wiedlin says she is looking forward to a year full of touring with Frosted, and she hopes to tour overseas sometime soon. With regard to her plans for the future, Wiedlin said she wants to keep up what she’s doing.

“I just enjoy playing live and rocking people out,” she said. “I just want to make another record and keep rocking.”

SLO Brew bartender Andy Wright advises concertgoers to arrive early for Friday’s show.

“We’ve played with The Rugburns before, and I think we make a good combination,” she said. “We’ve played with The Rugburns before, and I think we make a good combination,” she said. “Making music together since summer of ‘95, with the name “Frosted” for the group because she felt it reflected the feel of the band’s music.

“Songwriters and humorous” is how Wiedlin describes the band.

“SLO has been a great place to tour,” she added. “It’s going to be a huge show,” she said, “Because it was bluegrass.”

“Making music together since summer of ‘95, with the name “Frosted” for the group because she felt it reflected the feel of the band’s music.

“Songwriters and humorous” is how Wiedlin describes the band.

She went on to describe the Rugburns as “Really, really good. They’re just great people, and they’re really good people.”

Wiedlin said that she was excited to see the Rugburns perform, and she hopes to tour overseas sometime soon.

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“It’s going to be a huge show," said Wiedlin. "This place is really going to be packed."
Piano virtuoso graces ivories at PAC opening

By Leslie Miyamoto
Daily Staff Writer

The opening of the Performing Arts Center (PAC) has brought an influx of culture to San Luis Obispo. Virtuoso pianist Jeffrey Kahane will display his talents tonight as he performs a classical "surprise" recital at 8 p.m. in the concert hall.

Kahane, who began playing piano as a child, said he is looking forward to tonight's performance in San Luis Obispo especially since he said the PAC "could possibly be one of the best facilities in the country".

Kahane is no stranger to this area — he first played here about 20 years ago.

"One of my first professional engagements was with the San Luis Obispo County Symphony," he said. "San Luis Obispo has a wonderful music community," he said.

Since then he has gone on to perform across the United States with companies including the New York Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony and Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

He has also performed internationally with London's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Rotterdam Philharmonic and the Israel Philharmonic.

"It's tremendously challenging playing with such exceptional orchestras," Kahane said.

Kahane's future schedule remains busy after stepping down from his position as music director of the Santa Rosa Symphony to become the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra music director and associate conductor for the San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival.

"I have two orchestras now," he said and "I'll be responsible for all of the programming and conducting most of the performances."

And that is exactly what Kahane loves most.

"I started playing the piano when I was 4-years-old," he said.

After studying in Los Angeles as a child, Kahane continued his education in music and graduated from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

Kahane's talents have been widely recognized. He was nominated for a Gramophone magazine Record of the Year Award, he was a medalist at the 1981 Van Cliburn Competition and a first prize winner at the 1983 Rubinstein Competition. He has also been honored with the 1983 Avery Fisher Career Grant and was the first recipient of the Andrew Wolf Chamber Music Award in 1987.

Kahane was reluctant to reveal what surprises he has planned for his performance tonight, but he did say pieces by Beethoven and Chopin will be included.

Kahane will be performing tonight at the PAC at 8 p.m.
FESTIVAL: Student volunteers contribute to weekend attraction

From page A1

"Everyone gets a free T-shirt and a chance to enjoy the festival after a few hours of volunteering," he said.

"Our fraternity has a list of around 10 to 20 volunteers," said Nathan Purpurn, a Delta Sigma Phi fraternity member and journalism senior. "We're looking forward to it. We'll be handing water out to runners, working traffic control and handing body markings for the triathlon on Sunday morning. We each earn $10 which we donate to the March of Dimes charity."

According to Cal Poly professor Carol Shank, a team of students from RAM volunteering at the festival will serve as ambassadors greeting festival-goers. They will provide information and answer questions that curious wanderers might have.

Twenty to 30 students from a research methods class offered by the recreation department, REC 460, will conduct surveys with festival-goers from 2:30 p.m. The festival will serve as ambassadors greeting festival-goers.

It was hard to believe such a powerful and polished sound could come from only a guitar, some drums and a voice, even a voice so rich, deep and soulful as Mark Welch's. He sang and played piano, and his original songs were melodious and straight from the heart, if a bit maudlin.

"Whether it is for academic credit or to raise funds for a student club, the festival has a spot for every student organization and interest," he said.

"We ask questions about what they liked the most," said Lori Blackshaw, a participating recreation administration senior who will base her senior project on the survey. "More of the work will come after we get the data. The survey will help us discover what the demographic and economic effect the festival had for Morro Bay."

"Mark Doty, National Book Critics award winner, and author of "Heaven's Coast" and his latest book of poetry "Atlantis", will read from his latest works tomorrow night."

"Heaven's Coast" and his latest book of poetry "Atlantis", will read from his latest works tomorrow night. / Photo courtesy Cal Poly writers series

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Saturday after the first day of the festival closed, visitors and locals will take to the streets of Ol Town Morro Bay to partake in the "Festival After Dark." People participating will have the opportunity to sample entertain-

Parker and free shuttle service will be provided throughout the duration of the festival.

Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Oct. 5 and 6. General admission is $5 and children under the age of 12 get in free.
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COUNCIL: Romero against local land purchase

Mayor and Cal Poly political science professor Allen Settle said the city already had money set aside for the purchases, and Measure O was not a deciding factor.

"Tonight I was voting on what we had already," Settle said after the vote, referring to the $1.5 million set aside by the city for open-space acquisition. "This is money we've had for six years."

He said, before the vote, that the purchases won't hurt the city with the measure or with other purchases, but they will help in opening negotiations with other landowners.

"This will send a signal to others," he said.

Romero's other complaint was that the purchase of land owned by the Cuidetti family was not a high priority and wasn't even mentioned in a Special Places report prepared for the city recommending what areas the city should obtain for its greenbelt.

"It's a lovely place and I'd like to see it preserved," Romero said. "But the public may see this as a frivolous use of funds."

Diane Hull, co-chair of Citizens Against Measure O, spoke to the council in opposition to the purchases of the two areas.

"Don't tie the hands of future generations," Hull told the council in a prepared speech, "by encouraging it with a conservation easement in perpetuity."

Cal Poly physics professor David Chipping, supporting the purchases, spoke very highly of the Guidetti property.

"Above all it's excellent quality range," Chipping said. "It's an absolute gem of a place."

Chipping, along with others in attendance, spoke of controlling the problem of urban sprawl. He urged the city to take steps immediately to ensure that the city wouldn't turn into— not a Los Angeles— but Pismo Beach.

"You've got that monster to the south, Pismo Beach," Chipping said. "Those guys will pave over everything if they get half a chance."
### 6 - Oct
- Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR)
- Beta Theta Pi (BTH)
- Delta Upsilon (DU)
- Delta Sigma Phi (DSP)
- Delta Tau (DTau)
- Delta Chi (DC)
- Kappa Sigma (KS)
- Kappa Xi (KXi)
- Lambda Chi (LCh)
- Pi Kappa Alpha (PKA)
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE)
- Sigma Nu (SN)
- Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE)
- Sigma Chi (SC)
- Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE)
- Phi Delta Theta (PDT)
- Phi Kappa Psi (PKP)
- Phi Sigma Kappa (PSK)

### 7 - Oct
- Fraternity Forum
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For More Information, Call Mike Moore @ 541-5722
Check out our Web Site @ www.calpoly.edu/~smkenned/IFC.html
49ERS: Grbac 4-2 as starter in his career

From page 12

over Atlanta. He is 4-2 as a starter.

"It's just a great opportunity," Grbac said. "I feel comfortable and I just want to get better as a player and make sure I play better in the game, and No. 2 is to win the ball game. If those things are accomplished, then I don't have anything to worry about." Against the Rams, Grbac will be returning to the scene of his first career start. With Young sidelined by a shoulder injury last season, Grbac led the 49ers to a 44-10 win at Busch Stadium, throwing a touchdown pass to John Taylor on the first play. The Rams now play in the newly constructed Trans World Dome.

"We faced him before," St. Louis coach Rich Brooks said. "He's a good player, which he demonstrated again last week. He demonstrates every chance he gets. He's an outstanding, productive quarterback. It doesn't change the 49ers offense that much. What it does change a little bit is that he isn't quite the runner pulling the ball down as decisively and hurting you running the ball up the field as Steve Young does. But he hurts you enough in other ways that it doesn't make any difference."

Young, who strained his groin Sept. 8 against St. Louis and aggravated it two weeks later at Carolina, will go into Sunday's game as the No. 2 quarterback, which he did last week. He did not see any action.

Seifert named Grbac the starter over the objections of Young who while conceding he's not 100 percent healthy believes he's well enough to play.

"He's probably frustrated with what I'm doing but I've got to do what I've got to do," Seifert said.

Young said he tried to talk Seifert into letting him play but couldn't change his mind and is now focusing on getting his job back next week.

"I think he obviously wants me to get 100 percent," Young said. "I'm not 100 percent. I need to get there. So, I think the plan is to get there by next week."

BASEBALL

From page 12

baseball's lawyers.

"I don't like the situation that's arisen," he said. "Something has to be done before it gets out of hand. I'm not sure some of the measures we've taken are justified."

Although Alomar hadn't made a final decision on whether to withdraw his appeal, it appeared extremely unlikely that Thursday's hearing would take place.

Gene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, left New York for a previously scheduled trip. Orza, who argues appeals for the union, would need time to prepare evidence and witnesses for a hearing before Budig.
SMOKING: Only 15 cities in the United States have a complete ban from page 2

with the notoriety San Luis Obispo has been gaining around the world. In the early days of the ordinance, Reiss appeared on several national radio talk shows who were astounded by the measure.

"I look back on my 15 years with the city and this is by far my greatest accomplishment," Reiss said. "I became more pleased as time goes on, especially as we learn more and more about the harmful effects from tobacco.

In the United States, only 15 cities have a complete ban of smoking in all public workplaces including restaurants and bars.

According to Wendy George, San Luis Obispo's city administrator, "There have been failures to comply to the ordinance. Of those 43, only five or six had no problems with the law. Nick, who spoke without giving his last name, claims to have had no problems with the law either. According to George, "This is not the end of the legal nightmare. SLO Brew, a popular restaurant and brewery in town, does permit smoking in its back stairwell. Because it is technically considered outside according to SLO Brew bartender Nick, customers may smoke there without any implications.

NARAL: Students urged to become activists from page 1

Jerome urged pro-choice students for the ability to divide the letters to editors of local newspapers, handing out literature at Farmers' Market, wearing a "Students for Choice" button and writing or calling Seastrand to let her know they are pro-choice.

The goal for the Project Choice Campaign is to educate voters about U.S. Senator and former San Luis Obispo mayor,_bill, campaigning his last name, claims to have gone beyond the initial failures to comply to the ordinance. According to Wendy George, San Luis Obispo's city administrator, "There have been failures to comply to the ordinance. Of those 43, only five or six had no problems with the law.

"Students for Choice" button and writing or calling Seastrand to let her know they are pro-choice. Jerome said, "By making laws that cut off federal funding, (Congress) is not going to reduce the number of abortions, just make them unsafe."
The Cal Poly men's and women's cross country teams did not enter their first year in the Big West with a "nothing to lose" attitude.

**Country Cross**

In fact, the Mustangs have everything to gain this season as they prepare to compete in conference.

"The women dominated all of their Big West opponents at the Fresno State and Irvine Invitational earlier this season while the men's only conference loss was to UC San Diego. Cal Poly will be tested again this weekend at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto. All Big West and Pac-10 schools will compete, as well as some of the top running programs from around the country. Stanford and UCLA are favorites to win the invitational, but head coach Terry Crawford expects the Mustangs won't be far behind. "It's important that we go into this meet and command a spot as one of the top three teams in the league," she said.

State recognition is important to Crawford who claims her teams are not intimidated by the big-time programs. "It's more of an excitement rather than intimidation. To get better, we have to be challenged."

Today's Games

- There are no games today.

Sports schedule:

- Men's soccer vs. Cal State Northridge at Mustang Stadium, 7 a.m.
- Women's soccer vs. Univ. of Portland at UCI, 1 p.m.
- Women's volleyball vs. U.C. Irvine at Mott Gym, 7 p.m.

Women's basketball player leaves school

Cal Poly point guard Desiree Carrillo has left school for personal reasons, a press release said Thursday.

Carrillo averaged 10.5 points per game and 3.7 rebounds as a sophomore last year.

Hideo Nomo scares off Japanese photographers

LOS ANGELES (Associated Press) — Hideo Nomo, who has had a sometimes tempestuous relationship with Japanese media, threw a ball toward a Tokyo Broadcast System camera crew during a workout Tuesday in the Dodgers' bullpen.

The crew was behind the left field fence watching him in the bullpen and he asked them to move. Dodgers spokesman Jay Lucas said Wednesday that the incident was an off-area shot, shooting through the bullpen gates. He asked them to move, twice, they didn't move.

"He tossed a ball toward the crew harmlessly, with no intent to hurt anyone, so they would know to move. When the ball bounced over (the fence) to them, they moved out of the area they were not supposed to be in. From there, we didn't even know if this was going to upset," Lucas said. However, members of the Japanese media told USA Today that Nomo clearly was annoyed, and his intent was not lightly directed.

Koji Sasada of the broadcast crew told USA Today no grievance would be filed.

Mountain Pacific

**MPSF**

Sports Federation

Men's Soccer

**Stats**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Big West Record</th>
<th>Overall</th>
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**Cal Poly SPORTS hotline**

756-SCORE

**MUSTANG DAILY**

Cross country not intimidated by Big West

**By Leiske Mehl**

Associated Press

The Cal Poly men's and women's cross country teams did not enter their first year in the Big West with a "nothing to lose" attitude.

"It's more of an excitement rather than intimidation. To get better, we have to be challenged."

- **Terry Crawford**
- Cal Poly cross country coach
tutored them, they moved out of the area twice, they didn't move

"The women dominated all of their Big West opponents at the Fresno State and Irvine Invitations earlier this season while the men's only conference loss was to UCSD. Cal Poly will be tested again this weekend at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto. All Big West and Pac-10 schools will compete, as well as some of the top running programs from around the country. Stanford and UCLA are favorites to win the invitational, but head coach Terry Crawford expects the Mustangs won't be far behind. "It's important that we go into this meet and command a spot as one of the top three teams in the league," she said.

State recognition is important to Crawford who claims her teams are not intimidated by the big-time programs. "It's more of an excitement rather than intimidation. To get better, we have to be challenged," Crawford said. "We go into each meet saying 'How can we be challenged and who can we move closer to?'"

Senior runner Eric Engel agreed. "We're not intimidated at all," he said. "We'll let the energy of the race carry us through." Mustang sophomore runners Claire Becker and Amber Robinson are battling for the top spot among the women, while Engel and sophomore Greg Plenter lead the men's squad. Crawford believes that to be a top-caliber program the team will have to improve on the "pick concept. Ideally, Crawford wants less than a minute to separate the top five runners for the team. Currently, about one minute, 30 seconds separates the top five. Crawford is most pleased with the improvements made on the men's side.

"We re-evaluated last year's performance and took a more aggressive attitude coming into this season," she said. "A new approach to training occurred this season when Mark Conover came to assist the team. Conover was a 1988 Olympic marathon runner and a 1992 and 1996 Olympic Trial qualifier. Conover took over for previous assistant coach Brooks Johnson, who left the team in June. "We trained harder this summer and because of a new training philosophy from Mark, we have a lot more conditioning," Engel said. "We're excited about the Big West. In the last couple of meets we've been less than 10 points away from Santa Barbara and we have big hopes of beating them this weekend."

For the women, their main goal is to make nationals. Part of that qualification process will begin at the conference championships held Nov. 2 at Boise State. From there the team hopes to make regionals, held in Fresno, where the top finishing teams have a chance to qualify for the NCAA National Championships. "This weekend will be a true test to see where we stand," Becker said. "We always try to keep our main goal of making nationals in mind."

Elomar continues to play despite upset umps

By Ronald Blum

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roberto Alomar might withdraw the appeal of his five-game suspension, putting baseball officials and umpires back on a collision course.

If the players' association withdraws the appeal, American League president Gene Budig would be unable to conduct a hearing Thursday. And Alomar, in keeping with baseball precedent, would serve the suspension at the start of next season.

That's exactly what umpires don't want. Without Budig's hearing, the contentious sides would work the remainder of the season without an agreement that pre­ vented umpires from continuing the rest of the postseason.

Alomar's agent, Jaime Torres, has discussed withdrawing the appeal with union officials, accord­ ing to sources who spoke on condi­tion they not be identified.

Even some umpires expect U.S. District Judge Edmund Ludwig to issue an injunction if the sides don't settle. The labor agreement umpires signed in May 1995 contains a no-strike clause.

"We signed a contract to work and we're obligated to do that," umpire Drew Coble told The Associated Press before Game 2 of the Indians-Orioles series.

On Tuesday, umpires and the leagues agreed that if Budig held a hearing, umpires would work the remainder of the postseason. However, umpires want Alomar suspended immedi­ately over last Friday's incident at

Elvis will lead 49ers

By Dennis Geraghty

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Elvis Grbac is back for another start and Steve Young is still trying to get back.

Coach George Seifert said Wednesday that Grbac would start his second straight game at quarterback for the 49ers (3-1), who play at St. Louis (1-3) on Sunday.

Seifert said Young, a two-time league MVP with four passing titles in six years as San Francisco's starter, needs more time to fully recover from a groin strain.

"I just want to get him closer to being 100 percent," Seifert said. "I don't even know if this is doing that. Everybody understands that, but I know that by not resting him, there would be no chance for him to get closer to being 100 percent."

"Elvis did a good job last this week and he's going to have to do it even better this week to have an opportunity to win the ball game."

Grbac completed 22 of 36 throws for 222 yards and a touchdown in last week's 30-17 win.