Candidates continue ‘spirited contest’ at Madonna debate

By Todd Rock
Daily Staff Writer

Cheers, gasps and inquiries look charac-
teristic those attending yesterday’s Congressional candidate forum.

The Chamber of Commerce and Rotary de Tolosa pre-

sented the publicly open forum featuring Walter Capps (D), incumbent Andrea Seastrand (R), and an independent candi-
date Steve Wheeler.

The introductions, a pledge of allegiance and prayer, the audience ate lunch and submitted their questions to the panel. Government Affairs Director Gregory of the Chamber of Commerce moderat-
ed the event. Each candidate had three minutes for an opening statement, one minute to answer questions, and one minute for closing statements.

Wheeler, a certified public accountant from Santa Barbara, opened by saying he has a good idea what the local as well as national concerns are.

“What I offer you is politics from the ground up,” Wheeler said. He emphasized his choice not to affiliate with any political party and remain independent. He also claimed he has a strong background in fis-
cal issues.

Next, Seastrand, pre-

viously serving in the 22nd District, said she has been involved in the “grass-roots of pol-

itics.” The wid-

owed, mother of two and teacher served in the California Assembly from 1991 to 1995. She was elected to her first House term in 1994.

“I take my camp-

aign promises to you seriously,” Seastrand said.

Capps opened by addressing the elections as “a very heated and spirited i

I want to restore the bond of trust,” he said. The UC Santa Barbara religious studies professor briefly about himself before pointing that Seastrand has a voting record that matches Newt Gingrich’s by 97 percent.

Capps also added that his position on 

transferring power to the states and vot-

ing against student loans.

“I think it’s the most destructive time in American history,” Capps said. “I am the alternative...diversity is the strength of society.

The first question for the panel asked of their views on existing laws concerning assault weapons.

“This is a difficult, emotional issue for all of us,” Seastrand said. “The answer is to punish the criminals.”

Seastrand said she worked hard for the “Three strikes” law, and is against continu-

ation of appeals on death row. She also said she was for the death penalty and a pro-

gram called instant check, a computer background-checking system used for pur-

chasing a gun.

Steve Wheeler

Capps stated he supports the crime bill, which would put 600,000 more police on the streets, and the Brady Bill, upholding the ban on military-style assault weapons.

The Nebraska native then took the opportunity to address one of Seastrand’s ads, which stated that Capps was disappoin-
ted that convicted Polly Klaas murder-
er Richard Allen Davis wasn’t executed.

Capps said the ad was clearly an exaggera-
tion of his position against the death penal-
ty.

“I am being scandalized by the press,” Capps said. “There is no way in the world I would be on this side of the issue. She is doing it to get votes.”

Wheeler agreed with Capps after saying he supports the death penalty.

“I think the ads are terrible and you

See DEBATE page 8

AIDS Awareness

meal tickets are $5.

Awards will be given out to the individual and team that raised the most money, the youngest and oldest walkers, as well as youngest and oldest team members.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the walk starts at 10 a.m.

Some professors will get a raise this year, and some won’t.

“At this fall’s first Academic Senate meet-
ing, members began hammering out the details of this year’s Performance Salary Increase (PSI) policy, which will eventually decide just who gets a raise.

“People who don’t receive the (PSI) award are essentially taking a cut in real salary and I

find that unacceptable,” said Harvey Greenwald, Academic Senate chair.

“I want to review committee, and those com-

puter background-checking system used for pur-

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See DEBATE page 8
Thursday, October 10, 1996

TOP OF THE AGENDA

43 days left in fall quarter

Today's Weather: The heat is on, on the streets. Tomorrow's Weather: Feelin' hot, hot, hot! But not as hot as before.

TOP OF THE AGENDA

42 days left in fall quarter

Today's Weather: The heat is on, on the streets. Tomorrow's Weather: Peelin' hot, hot, hot! But not as hot as before.

Today's high/low: 82/56 Tomorrow's high/low: 81/55

TO DAY

Cal Poly Space Systems is holding its first meeting of the fall quarter at 7 p.m. in Building 52, Room E27. The guest speaker will be Edmund Burke, president of Space Information Laboratories.

UPCOMING

Student Community Services is sponsoring "Into the Streets" Oct. 11 and needs volunteers to participate in the one-day community service event, with a free barbecue afterwards. For more information call Lori at 756-5834.

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring "Beyond Fear," a multimedia presentation of adventurer and author Joel Kramer's kayak journey through Papua, New Guinea Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. For more information call 541-1074.

Human Hearts Foundation will host its annual costume dance at Atascadero Lake Park Pavilion on Thursday, Oct. 31, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Human Hearts is a nonprofit organization committed to enhancing the lives of the brain injured and the developmentally disabled. For more information, call 461-1861.

Agenda Items: c/o Sandra Naughton
      Graphic Arts, 226 Cal Poly
      San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
      Advertising: 756-1143
      Editorial: 756-1796
      Fax: 756-6784

Please submit information at least three days prior to the event!

Due to excessive demand, not all items submitted to Agenda will be printed. To guarantee publication, an advertisement must be purchased.

October is AIDS Awareness Month. These statistics are intended to help you grasp, on all scales, this epidemic. Please be aware.

San Luis Obispo County

Reported AIDS cases  Positive HIV Tests
956 to April 1994  228  681
April 1994 to June 1996  283  761
July 1995 to June 1996  337  804

California

Number of AIDS cases*

entire state  86,933
Los Angeles  31,065
San Francisco  22,835

*Statistics based on information gathered by the CDC through Dec. 31, 1995

United States

Reported AIDS cases  Estimated number of people infected with HIV
513,466  600,000-900,000

One in 250 people is infected with HIV.

HIV/AIDS is the third leading cause of death among ages 25-44.

WORLD

Estimated AIDS cases  Estimated number of people infected with HIV

4.5 million  19.5 million

Estimated number of HIV infections per day: 6,000

*Statistics from the World Health Organization, 1996

Your Tastebuds Have Been Taken Hostage

Their Demands Are:

Whole Wheat or White crust
Tons of Toppings
Flavorful Herbs & Marjoram
Gargantuan Sauce
For Super Low Prices

October Monthly Special

Tasty Choice

Either Mushrooms or Canadian-style Bacon
Loaded On Our Delicious Pizza.
You Can't Go Wrong!

LARGE 16" $9.92

Frenzy

All-U-Can-Eat pizza
All-U-Can-Drink soda

Only $4.62 + tax
(not available weekends or holidays)

 отношение: $3.00 off

LARGE 16" 3-topping Pizza

October 19th, 12:30pm

Always Free-At...

the GOLD CONCEPT

740 Higuera • SLO • 544-1088

Specials

• Bring your current student ID - we'll waive the $25 sign-up fee!
• Free drawing for cool stuff - including free Internet service, shirts and discounts!
• Surf the Net for free in our lab (12-3pm)
• Free drinks & snacks
• KCPR will be spinning tunes - live!

4251 South Higuera Ste 702
At Los Osos Valley Rd in SLO
781-6301
AIDS: ANS needs 20 to 25 volunteers to help

From page 1
She added that there are still pockets of the community that the organization hasn't been able to reach, but she is optimistic about the future.

Those not interested in walking are still welcome to attend either as volunteers or as spectators.

ANS needs 20 to 25 volunteers to help with sign-in, barbecue setup, and water distribution.

"Whether you raise money or not, we'd love to see people out there," Kahn said.

SENATE: Baker has final say over PSSI raises

From page 1
which then go to a university-wide committee. "It's the policy," said Gerald Greenwald, who heads the office of weights and measures that are involved in favoring the official system in favor of the metric system. It's been gotten nowhere," said Gerald Greenwald, who heads the office of the national Institute of Standards and Technology. It's the policy, normally with little success.

Based on your perspective, it's either making great strides or doing nothing much at all.

In trade and business, the changeover is going great. Think of 35 millimeter film or soft drinks sold in 1- and 2-liter bottles.

But in cultural areas, likeDepending on your perspective, it's either making great strides or doing nothing much at all. In trade and business, the changeover is going great. Think of 35 millimeter film or soft drinks sold in 1- and 2-liter bottles.

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As of now, no set policy dictating how many faculty members receive PSSI awards this year. That will be decided by the Baker.

During the last Academic Senate meeting the PSSI policy will get a second read, which means that amendments could be proposed and voting will likely take place, Zingg said.

The Academic Senate also discussed a resolution concerning the academic calendar. Laura Freberg, associate professor of psychology and human development, said that "whenever possible, the first day of instruction in each quarter means that amendments could be proposed and voting will likely take place, Zingg said.

That proposal is also due for a second read at the next Academic Senate meeting, scheduled for Oct. 29.

The physics prize went to three U.S. scientists for discovering that at extremely low temperatures a form of helium can flow without losing energy to friction. That finding has had unexpected applications to theories about the universe's earliest moments, and opened a window into a weird subatomic realm.

It's fundamental knowledge about how matter works," said Russell Donnelly, a physicist at the University of Oregon who taught one of the physics laureates decades ago. "I think it's long, long overdue."

The chemistry prize was shared by Harold W. Kroto, 57, who teaches at Sussex University in England, and Robert F. Curl, Jr., 63, and Richard R. Smalley, 52, of Rice University in Houston. The three discovered buckyballs at Rice in 1985.

"It's what every kid who had a chemistry set dreams of. There's no doubt about it, it's marvelous," Curl said in Houston. Buckyballs haven't become a critical part of daily life, but chemists predict that fullerene technology is on the horizon. Labs around the world are working on ways to apply them.

"What it does is it gives you a building block that can be employed for a number of possibilities," said Stuart Staley, a chemist at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. "There's certainly a lot of excitement."

Fullerenes were thought at

See NOBEL page 5

Scientists share Nobel Prize for physics and chemistry

By Matt Cream
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Six scientists — five of them Americans — won Nobel Prizes on Wednesday for discovering soccer ball-shaped molecules dubbed "buckyballs" and a strange form of helium that could light the universe's first few moments.

Two Texas and a Briton won the chemistry prize for discovering a family of carbon molecules that spawned a new field of study. Formally known as fullerenes and informally called buckyballs, the odd-shaped molecules were named for architect R. Buckminster Fuller because of their resemblance to his geodesic domes.

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See NOBEL page 5

Metric measurements creep slowly into American life

By Randolph E. Schmidt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States just doesn't measure up to the rest of the world. It stands virtually alone in resisting the metric system: Among the family of nations, its only kin are Liberia and Burma.

Wait, don't turn the page! Sure, this is about that odd way that other countries measure stuff, but read on anyway — there's a good time to see where America stands on the kilo-whatever.

Depending on your perspective, it's either making great strides or doing nothing much at all.

In trade and business, the changeover is going great. Think of 35 millimeter film or soft drinks sold in 1- and 2-liter bottles.

But in cultural areas, like

Weights and measures that are relics of when this was a British colony. Someone inch and foot and mile seem to trip easily off the American tongue, which stumbles over liter, meter and gram.

Periodically, educators or bureaucrats or reformers try to redesign the nation along the metric path, normally with little success.

The 1975 Metric Conversion Act required federal agencies to use the system whenever possible in business activities, though exemptions have been granted.

"I think what happened in the Will to Mendy," said Stuart Staley, a chemist at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. "There's certainly a lot of excitement."

Fullerenes were thought at

See NOBEL page 5

To help with sign-in, barbecue setup, and water distribution.

"Whether you raise money or not, we'd love to see people out there," Kahn said.

"It's not actually true that the metric system is ingrained culture, tradition, habits."

He cites highway speed limits, temperature given in fahrenheit, drinks sold in 1- and 2-liter bottles.

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Let me take a few lines to introduce myself: I am Jonny Vandal.

Every time you see my name in bold letters, I will be making a point to vandalize anyone and everyone I find worthy. I will focus primarily on elitist attitude toward the students in general. You know, it's okay to waste any more of your time, let's get started.

Every so often you will find this column. In it, I will do my best to smear ads. Seastrand's ad places challenger Walter Capps on the establishment; I just wonder if this is the right fight to pick. I think Warren Baker that his plan for growth should have looked into available housing in the communities. And maybe President Baker should tell those yahoos in Sacramento just how small San Luis Obispo is. Speaking of barbarism, how about them firatemities? Noise is an issue.

It's not that I don't admire McShane for standing up to the powers that be. On the other hand, who are you to say that a student 25 and older. I am sure they don't care.

We agree that abortion should not be used as birth control. On the other hand, who are you to say that a child should not be considered murder. But it wasn't only in South America that I had less than chivalrous experiences.

The political front, Republican incumbent Andrea Seastrand has come out with a dirty, little ad reminiscent of the Willie Horton situation. If the situation came down to saving your life or losing your life, would constitute the murder of your child in your eyes, I think if I spilled my groceries on a sidewalk, I would get a much different response. The experience was beyond humilitating. I cannot imagine that happening to me in San Luis Obispo. It was part of the ground. The experience was less than chivalrous experiences.

Now, I certainly do not need a man to hold a door open for me and I do not expect it all, or any, of the above.

Steve Enders, Editor in Chief

Mark Armstrong, Managing Editor
Melissa M. Geisler, Assistant Managing Editor
Kellie Tompkins, Assistant Managing Editor
Cosima Calabresi, Campus Editor
Matt Berges, Arts Editor
Justine Podrasky, Opinion Editor
Greg Mandolf, Sports Editor
Jennifer Cordova, Arts & Sports Editor
Jen Reber,

Letters To The Editor

Editor,

This is in response to Elizabeth Hester's letter on Oct. 8. Yes, you do have the right to earn the same wages as men. You do have the right to attend a public institution of learning.

Sorry to hear that you are insulted by the advertisement appearing in Mustang Daily on the right to abor-

tion. Do not bring your children around if you don't like what it has to say.

We agree that abortion should not be used as birth control. On the other hand, who are you to say that a woman is not a person? Is it not "Pro-Life" that is misunderstood. Most people understand that Pro-Life is about protecting the rights of the unborn. What some people do not fail to understand is that "Pro-Choice" is NOT the same as "Pro-Death." Pro-Choice is about the right for each woman to constitute the murder of your child in your eyes.

Erica Ahmann and Ersin Senovska

Agricultural engineering seniors

Advertising Director: Tony Bannister

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Culture Editor: Ben Mello

Column Editor: Jonny Vandal

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Advertising Production: Tony Bannister

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Business Manager: Mike Barlow

Circulation: Ben Mello

Illustrator: Julie Larsen

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Letters To The Editor
From page 3
first to be an exclusively man­
made invention, but after the
chemists created them in the lab­
oratory, the molecules were found
in natural settings on Earth and
in space.
David M. Lee, 65, Robert C.
Richardson, 59, and Douglas C.
Osheroff, 51, were honored with a
Nobel in physics for finding that
at temperatures within two thou­
sands of a degree of absolute zero,
the isotope helium-3 can be made
to flow essentially without slow­
ing down. The phenomenon is
known as superfluidity.
Lee and Richardson teach at
Cornell University in New York.
Osheroff is a professor at
Stanford University in California.
Their research was done at
Cornell in the 1970s.
"Superfluid helium-3 just
popped up. We weren' t really
looking for it." Osheroff said from
his home in Redwood City, Calif.
"I mean, we were smart enough to
recognize that something funda­
mental was going on and then of
course we did a lot of characteri­
zation work to show what it was
all about."

The research has recently
shed light on the first moments of
the universe. The physical transi­
tion that occur as helium becomes
frictionless are are similar to
processes believed to have taken
place a fraction of a second after
the big bang, according to the
Nobel citation.
The discovery of superfluidity
in helium-3 also helps physicists
explore the rules that govern the
behavior of subatomic matter.
With almost all of the heat sucked
out of it, helium-3 behaves
according to weird quantum rules
that are hard to discern under
normal conditions.
"At very low temperature
nature becomes extremely sim­
ple, and that's what these exotic
properties occur," said Milton
Cole, a physicist at Penn State
University.
No technological applications
have resulted from the discovery
yet, but the possibilities are
great. Among other things, the
research could help scientist
understand superconductivity,
the phenomenon whereby some
substances at very low tempera­
tures conduct electricity without
resistance.
The winners will split the
chemistry and physics Nobels,
worth $1.2 million this year.
The peace prize is to be
announced Friday in Oslo,
Norway.
The prizes will be bestowed on
Dec. 10, the anniversary of the
death of dynamite inventor Alfred
Nobel, whose will created the
prizes.

No Nobel

Muslims open prayer hall, Israelis protest
By Nicholas S. Terzo
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Muslim
authorities angered Israelis on
Wednesday with plans to open a
new underground prayer hall at
the Al Aqsa Mosque, on the site
revered by Jews as Temple
Mount and beside the Israeli
tourist tunnel project that set off
rioting last month.
Hasan Tahhoub, the
Palestinian minister of religious
affairs, said the hall would open
in two days once floor tile has
been laid — in time for weekly
prayer services Friday.
The announcement comes as
Israelis and Palestinians try to
reconstruct a peace shattered
after Israel opened a new
entrance to the tunnel at the
base of the complex. The riots
and clashes last month killed 78
people.
Tahhoub refused to comment
Wednesday on the timing, saying
only that the hall was not Israel's
"responsibility of property."
Muslims call the Al Aqsa com­
plex Haram al-Sharif, or Noble
Enclosure, and it is one of the
heliest sites of Islam. Jews
revere it as the Temple Mount,
the site of the Second Temple
that was destroyed by the
Romans in A.D. 70.
The new Muslim prayer Hall,
which the Palestinians have
named Marwani Mosque, is in a
nearly 2,000-year old chamber
beneath the Al Aqsa Mosque
known as Solomon’s Stables. It
was built in the time of King
Herod as part of underground
support structures for an expan­
sion of the Temple Mount.
Islamic tradition says the site
was visited by the prophet
Mohammed and the chamber
was used as a Muslim prayer
hall as early as the 8th century.
Christian tradition says
Jesus’ feet were ritually washed
on what is known as the "cradle" stone, and a chapel marks the
site. Christian Crusaders con­
verted the structure into stables
for their horses.
The previous Israeli govern­
ment gave permission in
January for the chamber to be
used for prayers during the
Muslim holy month of Ramadan
and during rainy periods when
worshipers cannot pray in the

See ISRAEL page 6

Save The People You Call Up To 44%.
ISRAEL: Did not give authorization to Muslims

From page 5
courtyard of Al Aqsa.
But Israel did not authorize the Muslims to use it on a permanent basis as a mosque.
Gideon Arav, chief archaeologist for Jerusalem, said in a report to the Antiquities Authority that recent Palestinian renovations have caused "irreversible damage" to the site. He said 15-foot high columns in the chamber were damaged by drilling holes for electrical cables and lamps.
"They caused a certain amount of damage to the ancient columns but the installation of the lighting systems, light bulbs and electrical lines," Arav said.
Palestinians denied the Israeli claims. "There is no serious damage. It’s not true," said Issam Joseph, spokesman for Jerusalem, said in a courtyard of Al Aqsa.

WASHINGTON — A firm finding that nerve gas wafted over U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf could open the door to benefits for some veterans. But five years after the U.S.-Iraqi war, the Pentagon is nowhere near ready to link low-level exposure to new benefits policies offered by the Veterans Affairs Department, VA spokesman Terry Jemison said.

"There is the potential we would either identify some new clinical entity not yet characterized or a traditional disease that may be related to their service in the Gulf," Jemison said. In either case, the VA would provide free treatment and, potentially, disability payments for sufferers.

"Such a development appears to be a long way off."
First, the military has not yet determined that soldiers in the Persian Gulf were actually exposed to the sarin nerve gas released by an Army demolition team destroying Iraqi bunkers in March 1991, just after the war ended. Second, medical experts say sarin exposure results in obvious symptoms — death or severe, immediate illness — not the subtle delayed symptoms of headache, stomach ailments and fatigue commonly associated with Gulf War syndrome.

"Current medical literature suggests that long-term effects arise only when exposure was significant enough to cause symptoms at the time, but research in this area is limited and more is needed," VA stated in a fact sheet released this week on Gulf War illness.

Dr. Stephen Joseph, head of the Pentagon’s Gulf War illness efforts, said the military was unable to confirm some 26 field readings taken during the war by U.S. and allied soldiers that indicated the presence of chemical agents. In most cases, Joseph said, the equipment used was not sufficiently precise to identify the presence of chemical agents without corroborating evidence. None has been found.

A law enacted last year enabled the VA to pay disability benefits to Gulf War veterans suffering from undiagnosed illnesses. So far, though, 26,000 Gulf War veterans receive compensation for known ailments or injuries while only about 550 are receiving payments under the new law, Jemison said. That’s among a total of nearly 700,000 who served.

Dr. Michael Hodgson, associate professor of medicine at the University of Connecticut, who has consulted with veterans groups on Gulf War illness, criticized the nation’s approach to the problem.

"Certainly medical literature suggests that long-term effects arise only when exposure was significant enough to cause symptoms at the time, but research in this area is limited and more is needed," the VA stated in a fact sheet released this week on Gulf War illness.
Wake up and smell the tea

Ed of PAC's opening week commences colorful season

Ballet takes unconventional leaps, bounds

By Eric Massay
Special to Arts Weekly

During the first dance of the Fall Ballet and Kid Dance performance at the Performing Arts Center (PAC) on Friday night, one might think they had come to the wrong place. Or they might have, like I did, mistakenly think they had missed the ballet and this was alternative ice skating. It would be an easy mistake to make as the seven dancers of the ballet troupe's first dance entitled Shuffle, slid across the stage with their skates on.

The dancers, each with shiny, bright-colored socks, ran across the stage and ended in an artsy slide, creating an unusual, yet imaginative effect of continual motion. But not one of those dancers even had on ballet shoes and there was certainly no traditional ballet steps. This merge from the norm did not however, take away from the dances. "The Meshugana Dance," performed by the Kids Dance troupe was an exciting display of upbeat, modern ballet performed to perfection. With their colorful costumes and creative, if not zany dance moves, they woke up audience members who usually sleep through these cultural experiences.

Young dancers came out on stage at different times, keeping the attention of the audience with flying somersaults and complicated turns and kicks. The kids even made "fish-lips" at the laughing audience. It lightened up the dark, packed PAC and left the viewer feeling like a kid again.

That same feeling was evoked by the dance "To Shakespeare" featuring two dancers, Jason Jordan and Jassen Virolas. With their upbeat music and perfectly timed choreography, the effect was stunning. The dancers' long lanky limbs were almost constantly intertwined with each other giving a very artistic look to their movements. Most of the dance steps were done together instead of as two separate people, giving the performance a unity and appearance not common or easily accomplished.

The unusual dance style was definitely the strong point of the performance. When dancer Patricia Tuthill tried to return to a more traditional ballet style, the outcome was dismal. In her dance "Echo," Tuthill danced the same three steps while the high-pitched music sounded the same melody.

When the usher at the Performing Arts Center handed me ear plugs, I began to wonder just what was in store for the fans that had come to see the Latin jazz of Poncho Sanchez and Aronu Sandoval.

Little did I know that the ear plugs were almost unnoticeable - enabling researchers to study the forest's systematic ecology and biology in cultivation under the canopy.

The philosophy behind this breakthrough harvesting and use of the canopy makes it possible to produce food on a large scale while protecting the environment. The rest of the 24,000 acres of rainforest is left untouched - enabling researchers to study the forest's systematic ecology and biology in cultivation under the canopy.

"It's a different variety of tea," Pryor said. "It's an evergreen from the holy family and in the rainforest cultivating this popular tea.

Yerba Mate is a totally organic green tea. Like other green teas, it cleanses the system as a digestive aid. But what makes Yerba Mate different is its composition fortified with vitamins A, C, B and E, and minerals like phosphorous, magnesium, niacin and calcium.

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Young discussed her art and livelihood — giving her customers the perfect tattoo. "Most people come in not knowing exactly what they want," Young said. "We give them lots of choices. We have books, artwork, pictures of tattoos that we’ve done and thousands of patterns." Young’s shop is clean and bright, and with its pastel-colored walls, it looks more like a beauty salon than a tattoo and body-piercing shop. "During the past six years I’ve done 15,000 tattoos," Young said. "but each day is subjective." Young said she averages "maybe ten (tattoos) a day." English senior Morgan Norman is not a customer of Young’s, but sports a couple “pieces.” "I have the fever for tattoos. It’s a very addictive thing," Norman said. He has a large Koi fish and body-piercing shop. "When I’m ready for the dragon, I’ll get the dragon," Kaali-Nagy said, pointing to his other leg. "I like my ink to have a subtle quality," Kaali-Nagy said. Young said that color tattoos are currently more popular than black. The tattoos most popular with men right now are Tasmanian Devils or tribal symbols. "I was going to have a lot (of tattoos)," Kaali-Nagy said. "All my pieces came with a lot of thought," he continued. "When my work is complete, my body will tell a story of who I actually am. It will tell my past, my present and my future." Kaali-Nagy has only gray and black tattoos, with a tiny bit of purple ink, and Norman’s tattoos have only black ink. "I like my ink to have a subtle quality," Kaali-Nagy said. Young said that color tattoos are currently more popular than black.

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To some tattooing is more than just a trend.
Photo by Dawn Kalmar
Not your traditional pies

Jennifer Burk and Megan Lehtonen
Arts Weekly Staff Writers

After sorting through our taste buds, we decided to travel to the ends of the earth to find one of the best pizza places in good ol’ San Luis Obispo. Since pizza is the staple of every student’s existence, we thought it was fitting.

The smells of fresh Italian herbs, and fresher baked dough attacked our sense of smell and thrust us through the doors of Pizza Solo, located at 801 Higuera St. in the Downtown Centre Mall.

Pizza Solo reminded us of a new-age coffee shop. But Jen insists the outdoor patio is like sitting in a Paris cafe.

This little pizza joint gets its recipes from Roman Pizza in San Francisco. Pizza Solo features “unique 7-inch single-serving pizzas.” That’s just what we got. Megan tried the Pollo Solo which came with tomato sauce, roasted chicken, fresh red and yellow peppers and fresh cilantro. Of course she couldn’t be happy with this, so she had to trade the fresh cilantro for wildly sautéed zucchinis. "And that’s just what we got. Megan tried the Pollo Solo which came with tomato sauce, roasted chicken, fresh red and yellow peppers and fresh cilantro. Of course she couldn’t be happy with this, so she had to trade the fresh cilantro for wildly sautéed zucchinis."

As for Jen, she tried the Toscana special of the day which featured homemade tomato sauce, sweet fennel sausages, leeks, pine nuts and Italian herbs. Not to be outdone by Megan, Jen toasted the pine nuts.

Just as we would sample the rest of what Solo has to offer in the food department, we ordered a Caesar Salad for a whopping $2.75 to share before the pizza was ready.

After seeing the food server take the salad out of the fridge in a plastic container, we were skeptical of the freshness factor. But we were surprised. The “fresh romaine lettuce” really was fresh and the garlic croutons were particularly crunchy. It only comes with a little container of dressing, so to be salty you might ask for an extra dollop.

On to more important things as we await our pizza. You really can’t do a lot in this time because the pizza only takes about five minutes. Nevertheless, we both had time for drinks. Soda pop of course! Solo features the normal self-serve fountain drinks that allow for refills, so, as Jen, of course, is in heaven and had several Dr. Peppers. During the first, Megan was up at the counter checking out the beer and wine selections. Go figure.

Solo’s menu claims to carry beer and microbrews. It may not seem funny to you, but you go and ask what the microbrews are when you only see Coors Light, Sierra Nevada and Rolling Rock in the see-through fridge. Since you can’t guess, Sierra Nevada is the featured microbrew. Ok, it doesn’t seem so funny now that we’re back at home, guess you had to be there. We didn’t get a chance to do the Solo Wine-Tasting Tour, so we opted for a survey of customers. The consensus was that they carry a good selection of tasty ones.

By now, our pizzas were ready. They both came out piping hot on wicker plates — like mom used to make.

Locals make pit stop on road to success

By Leslie Nguyen
Arts Weekly Staff Writer

Like San Luis Obispo’s weather, local band Itchy McGurk keeps getting hotter. With a new CD in the works, the band is continuing its momentum towards success.

The five Cal Poly graduates have been busy in the last few months after a brief breakup last winter. With that behind them, the members are putting all of their energy into Itchy McGurk and focusing on moving forward.

"The band is full-time now," said Jen Scholl, bassist for the band.

Backup singer Helen Tracewell agreed.

"We’ve been practicing a lot more," she said. "Our music has moved to a different level."

Currently the band is working on its third CD which it hopes will be released in early March ’97. The untitled CD is being recorded locally and will feature 12 new songs written last summer.

"I think it might have a little harder edge to it. Our influences have stayed the same but we are putting a little more sound and a lot more energy into it," said drummer Dave Walker. "It’s definitely going to be our best work."

"I am curious to see what the response is. I think the CD will have something for everyone," he added.

Tracewell has stepped up in her role as backup vocalist. She is now songwriting and will be singing at least two of her songs on the new CD.

Tracewell said she discovered inspiration for her music from her, "surroundings, what’s going on, and how great San Luis Obispo and California are."

She is also working on a new song which deals with the death of her father who passed away 13 years ago.

Singer, pianist and songwriter Doug Groschart was quick to compliment Tracewell’s talent.

"She is definitely making progress as a songwriter," he said.

The band plans to sell its nationwide, as well as locally in San Luis Obispo on all roads to success.

Itchy McGurk continues on their road to success with a show Friday underneath a canopy of trees at Cisco. (Arts Photos by Joe Johnston since they did well on their last two.

“We’re going to get a national distributor which will give us access to areas we think we can do well in,” said Mark Kafoury, singer, guitarist and songwriter.

Last summer the band members focused attention towards impacting Bay Area audiences.

The band frequently performed in San Francisco and well-known personalities like Darius Rucker, lead singer for Hootie and the Blowfish and Manny the Hippie from the Dave Letterman show attended the gigs.

“It was flattering that he (Rucker) went out of his way to see us,” Walker said.

Manny the Hippie attended two shows and played his harmonica with the band.

Tracewell said the band’s Bay Area performances have paid off.

See THURSDAY page A4
"I feel like we’re up to par with San Francisco bands," she said. "It’s exciting that we’re (in) MTV land."

Tracewell’s remarks have proven true. Itchy McGuirk will be showcased Nov. 27 at the dis­tinguished Slim’s, owned by for­mer musician Boz Scaggs. Itchy McGuirk will be performing there," Walker said. Although the blues-rock band, whose music was simi­lar to the last performance, had a lighter feel. The renowned trump­et player and his band had fewer instruments, but emphasized each with complex solos that kept the musical quality. The band members also played well together, seemingly predicting their leader’s cues before he gave them. But their relationship took an unusual turn as Sandoval took center stage and approached the microphone without his famous trumpet. Instead, Sandoval half-sang and half-screeched while playing the mike as if it were his trumpet. After a lengthy solo, he mimicked the sounds of each instrument of his band while the members looked on in awe and amusement.

Further information on Guayaki Yerba Mate can be found on its home page: http://www.mus­tagh.technology/mitue.

GUAYAKI YERBA MATE

Guayaki Yerba Mate is available in four different types: Mate de Corrientes in tea bags, Eco Mate, the most popular type, sold in loose form; Espresso Mate, a commercially grown tea from a different region in South America; and Sweet Leaf Mate with 10 percent natural low-calorie sweet­ener called steina.

Natural Flavor received its first shipment of the tea about a week ago. According to employee Jason Bell, they’ve been giving it out as free samples and also sell­ing it for $1 a glass. "Everyone seems to like it," he said.

Linnane has been selling the tea for about three months for $1.25 per tea bag. The cafe has received positive feedback from people as has Foods for the Family.

Tim Vaughan, a daily drinker of the tea and vitamin department manager for the store, said that sales keep going up as people hear about it.

Foods for the Family sells 8­ounce packages for $4.00 or in 50 cent bags.

LATIN JAZZ: PAC performance well received

The pizzas, ranging from $3.25 to $4.50 were well worth the money we saved this week by walking to school. Sandoval had very friendly service, and they even knew about how the oven worked to get the pizza out so fast. All in all, we have to give Solo a thumbs up for atmosphere, courteous ser­vice and delectable food.

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After blitzing British army headquarters, the IRA's home alone again

By Shawn Pogotdinik
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Ireland — For eight months, Catholics and Protestants watched as the Irish Republican Army's renewed bombing campaign played out on distant English battlefields. Belfasters hoped it would stay that way.

But as anti-terrorist police grabbed Catholics and Protestants in London — raids on IRA safe houses, arresting 13 suspects and seizing 10 tons of explosives — a demoralized IRA returned home to demonstrate its defiance.

Detonating two car bombs Monday inside the British army's command center, Thiepval Barracks, was an IRA coup that will keep the secret society united, for now, on a war footing.

However, the outlawed group's political leaders in the Sinn Fein party are losing hard-won friends and any hope of gaining admission to Northern Ireland's political negotiations.

More immediately, Catholic civilians fear "loyalist" paramilitary groups, which draw support from British Protestant turf, will respond by killing Catholics.

"The dogs in the streets know this attack was designed to provoke loyalists into action," said Gary McMichael, leader of a party linked to the largest pro-British paramilitary group, the Ulster Defense association.

"Without loyalists going into Catholic areas and killing people, the IRA can't maintain its hold over those communities," said McMichael, whose party would be kicked out of multiparty talks if the UDA breaks its 2-year-old cease-fire.

The pro-British paramilitary groups are deep in debate this week over whether to strike back for the IRA's first bombing in Northern Ireland since May 1994.

The Northern Ireland peace process was built on Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams' belief that a loose coalition of Irish and American politicians might exert more leverage on the British government than the IRA campaign that had since 1970. To build friends required a convincing cease-fire.

During 1993 — another time when unpopular bombings publicly isolated Sinn Fein — Adams forged an alliance with John Hume, the anti-IRA leader of the north's larger Catholic party. They got Albert Reynolds, then the Irish prime minister, involved, as well as President Clinton and Irish-Americans. With the open-ended IRA true "permanent," something Adams — who knew better — refused to do.

Clinton, unlike past presidents, pledged U.S. prestige to resolving the Northern Ireland morass and gave Sinn Fein freedom to travel and raise funds in America.

But for all his encouragement to Adams during a November 1995 Irish tour, Clinton envisioned merely a reformed Northern Ireland — anathema to the IRA, which wants the state, with its pro-British Protestant majority abolished.

After the IRA cease-fire collapsed in February, the British and Irish appointed Clinton's close confidant, former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, to oversee peace talks on the assumption that American involvement would encourage a new truce.

With no new cease-fire by the start of talks in June, Sinn Fein was left protesting outside the gates.

Critically, Sinn Fein by then no longer thought it could count on the Irish government to push the British in those talks. Reynolds' successor as prime minister, John Bruton, leads a low-and-order party traditionally hostile to the IRA.

But on Wednesday condemned the Sinn Fein-IRA move-ment as fascist, and doubled whether its cease-fire was ever sincere.

Indeed, both paramilitary sides in Northern Ireland believed in 1994, when they called their cease-fires, that their wise application of violence had put them in positions of strength.

DON'T JUST COME ALONG FOR THE RIDE.

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State forestry department orders halt in salvage operation

MOUNT SHASTA, Calif. — State authorities abruptly halted Pacific Lumber Co.'s salvage logging operation in old-growth redwoods Wednesday, declaring the company violated regulations by cutting down a standing tree.

But forestry officials made it clear that the operation could resume shortly, following meetings between the timber company and state authorities.

Pacific Lumber, in a move opposed by environmentalists, began the logging operation Monday to extract fallen dead, diseased and dying trees from groves of ancient redwoods and Douglas fir.

But the California Department of Forestry issued a 24-hour stop order Wednesday after Pacific Lumber's logging crew cut down a 10-inch diameter tree. The incident occurred Tuesday, the CDF said.

The CDF said the cutting violated salvage logging rules that the department placed on Pacific Lumber on Sept. 6.

"The stop order will remain in effect until the department is confident that Pacific Lumber will operate within the rules, the department said.

A copy of the order released later showed it would be in effect for 24 hours through 4 p.m. Thursday. But it also contained a clause saying that the halt order will continue until Pacific Lumber and the government come over complying with the order.

"They could resume in less than 24 hours if they get together. I suspect that they will want to go as soon as possible. They will probably meet tomorrow morning," said Dean Lorch, a CDF spokesman.

"We think they'll go right back in," said Cecelia Lammam of the Environmental Protection Information Center in Garberville. "Basically, this order was to instruct the loggers on what they can and cannot cut. What this really points out is how ambiguous these operations are," she said.

Pacific Lumber was not immediately available for comment.

The order was announced as state Board of Forestry officials, under increasing pressure from environmentalists, considered shutting down Pacific Lumber's salvage operation on 450 acres in remote Humboldt County, about 300 miles north of San Francisco.

The board voted 4-2 in favor of the shutdown, but the board's lawyer said the decision required five votes in favor. The board has nine members, all appointees of Gov. Pete Wilson. Two members declined to vote, citing potential conflicts, and there is one vacancy on the panel.

Sierra Club spokesman Kathy Bailey said that group plans to file a legal challenge against the vote requirement. "The next step is we go to court," Bailey said.

The site is northeast of the ancient grove that was included in a $388 million parcel signed Sept. 28 between the government and financier Charles Hurwitz.

The ban, announced by CDF Deputy Director Craig Anthony, blocks salvage logging in old-growth redwood forests of 20 acres or larger where no logging has yet occurred.

The action marked a major change from earlier regulatory decisions that have affirmed Pacific Lumber owns in the Headwaters Forest area.

Environmentalists have demanded protection for the entire 60,000-acre Headwaters Forest Complex, but thus far state officials have refused.

Three state firefighters were on hand to maintain security at the Board of Forestry's three-day meeting in Mount Shasta, about 220 miles north of Sacramento.

One protestor, Loralei Cioffi, was ejected Tuesday from the meeting when she stood up to declare Headwaters logging an "emergency."

About 15 speakers, both environmentalists and logging supporters, were heard by the board. Brian Gaffney, a lawyer representing the Sierra Club.

DEBATE: Capps claims no negative ads

From page 1 should pull them off the air," Wheeler said, followed by audience applause.

In response to using negative ads, Seastrand said, "I will run ads like I always have — to speak the truth to the issues."

Capps stated he doesn't have negative ads and Wheeler said he maintains a high level of ideals.

"I run a very ethical and clean campaign," Wheeler said. "Let's end this nonsense."

Gregory also asked the candi
dates to comment on campaign reform.

"I am very much in favor of campaign-finance reform," Capps said. He said he favors restrictions on election time and limiting finances to $600,000 from groups like political action committees.

Wheeler went further by say
ing that he could run a campaign for $250,000.

"All we need are candidates

See DEBATE page 9
 Candidates touch lightly on Social Security, but changes likely

By Martin Crutsinger

WASHINGTON -- Whenever Social Security comes up, President Clinton and Bob Dole generally promise not to touch it. But away from the campaign, armies of researchers are amassing arguments to make sure the next president does take action to keep the system solvent.

The most radical reforms would have Social Security "touched" in a big way -- by privatizing at least part of the $400 billion collected each year. Instead of putting the money from workers' and employers' payroll taxes into government bonds -- the only option now -- some money would be invested in the stock market, where it could earn a higher return but also face a mystery, given their terse comments during the campaign. The subject did not come up, for example, in Sunday's debate.

One possible hint: Carolyn Weaver, a long-time Dole advisor on Social Security who also serves on the advisory council, supports the most far-reaching privatization plan to divert $3.6 trillion of Social Security contributions into stocks. Individuals, not the government, would decide how to invest the money.

Dole and Clinton both signaled on openness to considering privatization in recent interviews with the American Association of Retired Persons. But both also expressed certain reservations. Dole asked, "Do you want the U.S. government owning corporations or parts of corporations?"

Clinton and Dole also both expressed a willingness to look at raising the retirement age further. It is now scheduled to rise from 65 to 66 in 2010 and to 67 in 2025.

Of the three plans that will be advanced by the advisory council, one would have the government invest $800 billion of Social Security money in stocks over a 15-year period. The other two plans would allow workers to make the investments themselves.

Even the most conservative plan being put forward by the advisory panel would encourage the government owning corporations, a mystery, given their terse comments during the campaign. The subject did not come up, for example, in Sunday's debate.

A recent poll by the Employee Benefit Research Institute indicated that 65 percent of the respondents favored putting some Social Security money into stocks. But even the government-controlled plans would allow workers to pick the stocks themselves.

One reason is the growing fear among younger workers that Social Security, the Depression-era program to combat widespread poverty among the elderly, won't be around when they retire.

There is a basis for that fear. This year, the amount of money the government collects for Social Security will exceed, by $80 billion, the amount it must pay in benefits. But starting in 2012, as the baby boomers retire, the fund will pay out far more than it takes in each year, leaving it broke by the year 2029.

At that point, payroll taxes will cover only 76 percent of promised benefits.

The advisory committee looking at those depressing figures, sought ways to fix the problem. One idea, supported by long-time Social Security champion Robert Ball, would divert 40 percent of Social Security tax collections from the years 2000-2015 into stocks. That would be an estimated $800 billion, after adjusted for inflation.

Because the stock market has historically provided higher returns than bonds, supporters argued that would end the trust fund's cash crunch.

But there are many skeptics. Some worry about undue influence if the government controlled the stock market's roughly 10 percent of the nation's stock shares. Others call the earnings projections too optimistic.

The idea that we can privatize our way out of this problem is not realistic," said Peter G. Peterson, former Nixon commerce secretary and the author of a book called, "Will America Grow Up Before It Grows Old."

Any long-term fix requires some combination of higher taxes and lower Social Security benefits like the other pension incomes. The lack of presidential debate this year on the topic could turn out to be a blessing, argues Edward Gramlich, the panel chairman and a University of Michigan economics professor.

Gramlich backs a compromise plan between the Ball- and Weaver-supported solutions.
SEATED STRAND voted to increase beneficiary payments from $4,800 to $7,100 and told the audience she was doing everything she could to bring Medicare out of bankruptcy.

In closing, the three candidates summarized their positions. Capps said she enjoyed the forum and recognizes that he and Seated Strand are miles apart. "She doesn't share our values," Capps said. "I do share these values."

The Republican candidate stressed her efforts to allow the public to keep more of their incomes and to cut taxes. "Vote your conscience," Wheeler said. "Think about the issues, ideas and candidates."

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MORO: Moro has been named two six all-tournament teams in her college career

From page 12

With that advice, Moro never returned to Berkeley and set her sights on Cal Poly.

When she got here, Moro realized that this is where she was meant to be all along.

"I was familiar with the area, and I liked it a lot, but overall, I knew that a transition like this would be easier with someone that was going through it also," Moro said.

Due to NCAA transfer rules, Moro had to redshirt for the 1994 season because she had practiced with the team at Berkeley.

After a year of being unable to play, Moro was anxious for the season to begin last year. "I hadn't played in a year so I didn't know what to expect, but I had high expectations."

She was definitely ready to play.

In 1995, Moro started in all 29 matches for Cal Poly. She led the team in kills (357), and was second in digs (256) as a junior outside hitter.

The chemistry returned between Lee and Moro as they combined for nearly 45 percent of the kills recorded for the season.

Moro was also succeeding off the court. In 1995, she was selected to the OTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American team for District VII.

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One other change made within the squad also made a vast improvement for Moro that year: Marlen Sazo, who was the head coach at USI during her years there, had been hired at Cal Poly as the assistant coach.

Cal Poly was more than happy to have Moro, and finally, she was happy too.

Now, halfway through her senior season, Moro is once again leading the team to victory. Off of one of Cal Poly's best teams in recent years, the Mustangs' currently stand at 10-5 overall.

"A team captain, she has started every match this year and has already been named to: two all-tournament teams this season (making her career total six). She is currently leading the team with 161 kills.

First year head coach Steve Schildknecht boasts Moro as one of the "consistent cogs on our team". Schildknecht said she has a great work ethic and knows how to get things done.

"Colleen is extremely intelligent," he said. "She is a very productive part of our team this year—no question." Moro is just happy to be part of a winning team. "I love the changes that has happened within the team this past year," Moro said. "I am excited for their future... I wish I could be a part of it."

After graduation, Moro's hard work and top-rated performances will be hard to forget.

Lee is thrilled to be able to play her last season with Moro. "She's not only my roommate and teammate," said Lee, "but she is one of my closest friends. I know I can depend on her on and off the court."
Women's volleyball downed by Northridge, 3-1

By Jennifer Cornelius
Daily Assistant Sports Editor

In the sauna-like conditions of Matt Gym Tuesday night, the Cal Poly women's volleyball team lost three games to one against Cal State Northridge in a non-conference matchup.

Cal Poly is now 10-5 overall and 3-1 in the West play.

* Women's Volleyball

Outside hitter Fari DeSoto led the Mustangs with 20 kills and a hitting percentage of .422. Outside hitter Colleen Moro followed with 17 kills and middle blocker Trisha Jensen had 16.

Head Coach Steve Schlick said the team worked pretty hard, but "we've got to find a way to score more points."

To do this, he added, the team needs to dig better so they can get the ball and serve for the points.

In game one, the Mustangs got off to a slow start. A number of mis-hits and mis-communication allowed Northridge to jump out to a 7-3 lead. The Matadors had strong hitting and good digging, led by outside hitter Nancy Ma, who had 25 kills on the night. Northridge took the first game 15-6, 14-16, 15-13 and 15-9.

American League Golden Glove winners announced

ST. LOUIS — Ken Griffey Jr. and Roberto Alomar continued their Gold Glove streaks Tuesday night, winning places on the American League's best fielding team.

In voting by major league managers and coaches, Seattle's Griffey was elected to the third base position for the seventh straight year and Cleveland's Alomar made it for the fourth time. Catcher Ivan Rodriguez of the Miami Marlins was selected as the American League's best catcher for the fifth time.

Griffey and Alomar also had their Gold Glove streaks Tuesday, and Roberto Alomar continued

For the seventh straight year and

Griffey was elected to the team for the fourth time. Catcher Ivan

for the fifth time.

Rodriguez of the Miami Marlins was selected as the American League's best catcher for the fifth time.

Despite her personal achievements, Moro was anything but satisfied with the University's program. Ending the season with an overall record of 7-37, USU's program seemed to be slowly crawling down hill.

"Things had changed dramatically within the program," Moro said. "I wasn't happy representing that school anymore."

So be it.

It was time for yet another decision to be made by Moro. She decided to return to California and attend a university that had a great academic reputation — UC Berkeley.

Upon arrival, Moro was unsure if she had made the right decision. After only one practice with the new team, she asked the coach for the week-end off to figure it out. This is where she really wanted to be.

Moro said she went with the intention to stay, but found that she was unhappy there. "It wasn't my old team, or my old coach," she said. "It just wasn't where my heart was."

As it turns out, she was able to find her old ties from Utah, or at least part of them in San Luis Obispo. One of her teammates at USU, Heather Lee, had transferred to Cal Poly in 1994, and told Moro to join her.

"I wanted her to come here — because she's a stud," Lee said, at the thought of playing with her old teammate. "We know each other so well, she can pick me up when I need it on the court. She's a huge supporter of mine, as I am of her."

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Game two was a complete turnaround.

The Mustangs shot out to a 5-1 lead before Northridge could blink. Cal Poly was hitting and blocking better with DeSoto, Moro and outside hitter Heather Lee sparking the offense.

The momentum continued despite a Northridge timeout. Cal Poly was winning the long rallies and went up 10-4. The Matadors, however, mounted a comeback behind Ma and middle blocker Getty Dimitrova, to take the lead 15-14. Cal Poly battled back to make it a 15-14 lead.

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