**Seeking coexistence with students**

*Part one of two*

By Sandra Naughton
Daily City Editor

**A** fter the keg has been tapped for half an hour, the people flood through the back door into the yard.

Casual conversations become strained and increase in volume. Students can hardly hear themselves gulp down foamy beer while fighting for space on the quickly disappearing lawn.

Across the dimly lit street, a restless woman begins her nocturnal session of tossing and turning as the out­sound rapidly creep into the second-story bedroom. With a shrill expletive from a young female voice, the distant hum jumped up to an unnerving buzz.

The William Randolph Hearst Foundation donated $50,000 to a project aimed at identifying local residents’ visions for the future of San Luis Obispo County.

"The grant from the Hearst Foundation went to assist us in getting the word out to all the residents in the county, which we accomplished very well," said Maria Singleton, co-chair of the board of directors for the Foundation for Community Design. She added that the participa­tion of about 3,000 people to date, surpasses what was expected.

The Future Communities Project is the first of its type to receive funds from the Hearst Foundation, Singleton said.

Grace Mitchell, Singleton’s fellow co-chair, said she believes the...
MUSTANG DAILY

Friday November 8
21 days left in fall quarter
Today's Weather: clear skies
Tomorrow's Weather: low clouds leading to sunshine
Today's high/low: 73/40. Tomorrow's high/low: 71/43

In remembrance of university employee Marco Immordino, his co-workers are soliciting monetary donations for his wife and two children. Immordino was killed in a car accident Oct. 29. Faculty services will begin collecting donations today.

TODAY

Cal Poly Career Services will be holding Graduate and Professional School Day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The event will also feature a panel discussion on applying to grad school from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in San Luis Lounge of the UU. For more information call 756-5974.

UPCOMING

Rev. Jisho Perry, Prior of the Santa Barbara Priory, cancelled his扑克 of its Central Coast chapter on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 1:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The event will also feature a panel discussion on applying to grad school from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in San Luis Lounge of the UU. For more information call 756-5974.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 10-4 p.m. and on Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 1-5 p.m. in front of Matt Gym. They need your help. Free t-shirts to all blood donors! Just show up or for more information call 756-2052 or Rev. Jisho Perry, Prior of the Santa Barbara Priory.

Due to excessive demand, not oil items submitted to Agenda will be Professional School Day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Please submit information at least three days prior to the event! Finishing is critical to pro-

Agenda Items:
1. Co-Sponsorship - CAHEF Fall Conference.
2. UU Fellowship - Chime.
3. UU Fellowship - Christmas Program.

This on-line opportunity started Aug. 20, making Cal Poly one of the few universities to create an electronic academic information, according to Joanne Temple, director of support applications on Mustanginfo.

The crisscrossing arms trails also snake back into Rwanda and Burundi, where Hutu guerrillas remain active. The assurance of the UN to stop the arms trails has brought a mixed picture to the region.

WORLD

One source has been South Africa - both its government arms industry and, investigators say, private broker in a lucrative black market.

The arms trails and ammu-

nations would help them plan for graduate school or other options after graduation.

"I could go back and check my grades so much easier," said Kerstin Morehart, agricultural business freshman.

Another student who tried to get through but couldn't was construction management senior Jon Diment, who thought the service would help to schedule classes, especially from his home computer.

International student Chie Okada, from Japan, pointed out that it's sometimes confusing for students to receive information from different people, so the on-line service would be beneficial.

"Having it on screen, it's a fact I can remember," she said.

"A lot of paper forms today could be replaced with Web forms - eliminating lines."

One of the first queries to the new Mustanginfo site was from a Cal Poly student away on interna-

tional study in England, Temple said.

Recreation administration senior Kathy Krook said, "It's a great resource for students to access personal information with out having to stand in long lines." Financing is critical to pro-

Funding is provided $104,000 to get Mustanginfo installed, while enrollment support services provided a major portion of the staff or support critical to get it up and running, Temple explained.

A key player in getting the page on-line was Mustanginfo computer science junior. He was the primary engineer who developed the technical aspects of the web presentation and graphics as well as some of the security features, according to Dave Wickersham, technical project leader.

Future plans for Mustanginfo include on-line CAPTURE. Web utilization will significantly decreases the time required for students and staff to register stu-

dents. One of the most important features of Mustanginfo "offers additional services so stu-

dents don't have to stand in that long line at records office window for financial aid window," Temple said.

One of the web page's drawbacks is its inability to offer features of a week, 24 hours a day. Because the campus main frame is busy at night with updates, it is unavailable to Internet users. Temple said.

Access hours currently are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, except academic holidays.

Also, planning is in progress to increase the "window of access without risking after-hour updates," the director said.

Marvel is found under "Student Information" on the Cal Poly Home Page by using their URL address http://www.mustanginfo.calpoly.edu

Frida
Friday, November 8 10 AM to 1 PM Chumash Auditorium

Panel
Learn from the Experts: Applying to Graduate School 1:30 to 3:00
San Luis Lounge, University Union

Charles J. Hanley, guest speaker

In midnight flights or in open, legal deals, the hardware of war has been flowing into central Africa's bloodied heartland in the 2 years since the Rwanda geno-

dice. Bigger than Alaska and Texas combined, with 200 ethnic groups and bordering on nine other nations, its collapse could plunge all of central Africa into crisis.

Zaire has been a hub for transhipping war materiel since the 1980s, when the CIA fun-

deeled arms through its back country to the UNITA rebel force in neighboring Angola. The net-

works of landing strips and mid-

dlemen survive, the trader said.

In one covert enterprise, reported by the Johannesburg newspaper Sunday Independent, supported by European and American arms agents of South Africa's old apartheid government to ship South African-made weapons, via Angola, to Hutu combatants in eastern Zaire.

The arms procurers rarely need to go far afield.

"Masses of stuff have accumu-

lated in Zaire and Angola," said the Briton, who spoke on condi-

tions he be named. "And it isn't hard to get stuff to eastern Za

ire."

Occasionally something hap-

pens that sheds light on the clandestine trade.

Last January and again in June, Russian cargo planes crashed on takeoff in Kinshasa, Zaire's capital. Airport officials later disclosed that the first plane carried unspecified cargo for UNITA; the other had just delivered military equipment from Moscow.

Russia, left with huge weapons stocks after the Third World War, has become a prime whole-

saler for arms brokers. Prices are as low as $150 for an AK-47, the reliable assault rifle seen every-where in the turmoil in eastern Zaire.

Zairian Tutsi rebels there, supported by UNITA, have been fighting Zairian government forces and Rwandan Hutu exiles in eastern Zaire.

Zaire accuses the Tutsi-led governments in Rwanda and Burundi of arming the insur-

gent. Suspicions fall on Uganda, too, since it armed the Tutsi guerrillas who took power in Rwanda in 1994, after Hutu extremists slaughtered some half-million Tutsis and other Rwanda's and fled to Zaire.

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Rwanda's alleged role in the Zaire fighting has turned inter-
"Beyond Bounds" offers professor's outlook on cross-cultural issues

By Michelle Locke
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY - Angry students took over the bell tower at the University of California, then spent much of Thursday morning around campus to protest the pending decision on the affirmative action programs.

STATE

"Our occupation defies the passing of Proposition 209. Our occupation is an act of resistance and reclamation," the group declared in a statement denouncing the ballot initiative approved Tuesday. Proposition 209 bans race and gender considerations in public hiring, contracting and education.

They set up blankets and sleeping bags, protesters spent the night in the Campanile Tower, staking their claim on the campus landmark. At least four chained themselves to the structure. A banner hanging beneath the large clock read, "No Time for 209."

The occupation ended early Thursday when police moved in and arrested 23 students, all of them of minority status. The UC chancellor, also opposed the measure. He, along with the mayor of Berkeley, were then-serving UC chancellors, also opposed the June 1995 decision by the UC Board of Regents to drop race and gender as factors in hiring, contracting and admissions.

Proposition 209 means race- and gender-based affirmative action admissions in excess of 1995 cease in 1998. Proposition 209, by amending the state Constitution to ban "preferential treatment" based on race or sex, bars programs ranging from minority participation goals in contracts to special tutoring for minority students.

Many students seemed all but oblivious to the protest, walking by with eyes averted as they hurried to class.

But they were involved enough to make a difference.

"The fact that this law passed is one of the most stunning, disgusting things I've ever experienced," said one junior. "It's Stalling, who spent the night out side the bell tower in support of the occupation, said that Proposition 209 is "unlawful." Students walked into the offices of The Daily Californian, the campus newspaper. "It's a thing of the past," he said.

As the crowd moved on, there was a sense the protest was taking place in the environmentally conscious '60s as opposed to the days when Berkeley kicked off an era of campus belligerence with the 1964 Free Speech Movement and became a model for a decade of agitation over the Vietnam War and other causes.

David Harris, the Vietnam-era era political science professor who often spoke at Berkeley, said Savio was unique.

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By Richard Cole
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Mario Savio, the free speech protest leader who became the face of student protest in the 1960s, died Wednesday, days after suffering heart failure. He was 51.

Savio, who had long suffered from heart problems, died at Palm Drive Hospital in Sebastopol just after 5 p.m., four days after he collapsed and was brought to the facility. He never regained consciousness, and his family allowed doctors to withdraw life support Wednesday, said Sharon Knox, chief nursing supervisor.

Family and friends, along with co-workers from Sonoma State University, where Savio has taught for three years, had gathered at the hospital to stand vigil over the man who came to symbolize student protest.

Savio rose to fame as the voice of the movement when he addressed the University of California at Berkeley in 1964 when he stood up on a campus police car following the arrest of a student for political activity.

"In his minority literature class, Pilkington uses books by authors that Gish includes in "Beyond Bounds."

"Beyond Bounds" is composed of "a series of appreciations and explications of writers not ordinarily considered together," the book jacket states. He said their novels are ones he grew up with or has come to love during the years he has studied American literature.

"The personal essays that preface the sections have an autobiographical vein to them and talk about the process that I've been on in my professional career - from becoming a Ph.D. in British literature to rediscovering the literature of my own homeland," Gish said.

Gish said "Beyond Bounds" he states, "An son of Okie-Indian parents who moved to New Mexico in 1929, and as a New Mexico native and citizen of Albuquerque's South Valley, I knew early on a peripheral perspective, of being beyond the bounds established and identified with a geographical, cultural, political, racial, ethnic and socioeconomic, even economic center and beyond the borders of power and preference."

Gish received his bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of New Mexico, which honored him with University Distinguished Alumni Award.

Gish is the author of 15 books including biographies, memoirs and more recently, three collections of short fiction.

Cal Poly recruited Gish five years ago to begin its Ethnic Studies Program for which he serves as director.

Gish also teaches an ethnic literature class and is considered--

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In my first quarter of college, two out of five professors have difficulty speaking English. This tells me that I am not the only one who finds it hard to understand them. If these professors have troubles teaching their material, how can we be expected to learn it? All students coming into Cal Poly are required to take an English proficiency exam, but what if the professors of these exams actually don't care about our language abilities?

The producers and makers of these expensive commercials are paid to know exactly what we think and why we think it. We have to look beyond all the schemes and advertising techniques to see what ideas are really conveyed. This kind of advertising is aimed at "low-involvement voters." People that do not have definite views on political issues are the targets for these persuasive ads. Our biggest mistake is making the false assumption that the information given in the commercials is entirely true. We need to form our own opinions on every current political issue. Don't let the commercials sway your thoughts, that's just what they are designed for.

So next time around, when you're sitting on your couch flipping through the channels, make sure you know where you stand politically before another commercial invades you mind.

Chad Pighini
Agricultural engineering junior

LETTERS TO THE DRUNKEN EDITORS

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What did you say?

By Kevin Garibaldi

When was the last time you walked into The Avenue for lunch, and that's a trend typical up to the person at Tapango's? It's safe to say that they want to do well at the university, and picked them. It's not like I know who was who. All those bad things next to their name. Pshh. I figured it was safe to assume that they went to school for years and years. Now here is where it gets interesting. Out of my five professors, only three of them really understand and communicate proficiently in English.

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Pontificating on Politics

A lot of Republicans have complained that Bill Clinton is more of a Republican than a Democrat these days. As if this wasn't a good solution to all the problems we have with the two-party system.

How ungrateful can you get?

"He's stealing our ideas!" some Republicans cry. Others have the audacity to say that the GOP-dominated House of Representatives will work with the President as long as he keeps using "Republican ideas." Truth is, most of them will railroad Clinton's ideas, no matter how Republican they may appear. Just to spite him. It doesn't make any difference whether we are living in a democratic republic or a republic.

Besides, the most Republican thing about Clinton will probably be overlooked. It has nothing to do with his position on the issues. It has to do with his being involved in a scandal. It has nothing to do with his position on the issues. It has to do with his involvement in a scandal. It has nothing to do with his position on the issues. It has to do with his involvement in a scandal. It has nothing to do with his position on the issues. It has to do with his involvement in a scandal. It has nothing to do with his position on the issues. It has to do with his involvement in a scandal. It has nothing to do with his position on the issues. It has to do with his involvement in a scandal.
Christopher says successor should be forceful, tactful

By Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON — Warren Christopher said Friday that he plans to resign as attorney general and succeed as secretary of state; someone who is forceful and has stature.

NATION

Basically, he said Thursday, diplomacy involves "piloting aboard without hitting the up and downs get to you. Why is he leaving? The time simply has come for someone else to pick up the baton in history's relay race," Christopher said in an interview.

Later, at a White House ceremony Thursday, Clinton hailed Christopher as America's elder statesman and said he would be hard to replace. "Time and again, I have reached out to my friend for his counsel and support," the president said.

Seated before them where Christopher's wife, Marie, senior State Department officials and Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, who is considered a possible successor.

Asked to list his proudest accomplishments, Christopher cited his role in promoting a ban on nuclear weapons tests and an indefinite extension of an international agreement to curb the spread of dangerous technology.

Christopher did not venture an opinion on who should take his place. He said he would return to his law practice in California in January, and would be available for local and international assignments, but was not specific.

"We owe Warren Christopher a debt of gratitude beyond the broad range of his responsibilities," Clinton said as they stood together with Vice President Al Gore in the Grand Foyer.

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As a reference or resource text, and by those who have an interest...
**FEMALE SURFERS STOKE WAVE-RIDING TENDENCY**

**By Brea Calhoun**

**Associated Press**

**ENCINITAS—Waves—catchers along Southern California’s coastline are learning to share the water with a rare species: The Girl Surfer.**

**SPORTS**

It all started when a 36-year-old surfing mom opened the country’s first surf shop for women. Water Girl immediately attracted a loyal clientele, prompting shop owner Ilona Wood-Rerucha to found her own women’s wave-riding club.

“I wanted to offer a surfing experience that was safe for everyone,” she said. “I thought it would be a good way to share the love of the ocean.”

At the school’s first meeting, Kimbell was ecstatic to discover dozens of women seeking out a sorority of surfers.

“I couldn’t sit in my seat listening to the waves. I had to go out and ride them,” she said.

**HEARTS: The project involves three phases**

The grant from the Hearst Foundation was received in early summer and was used to fund Phase Two, which Singleton said helped to conduct a massive out-reach effort so the largest amount of voices could be heard.

Phase One, completed last year, focused on gathering information. Meetings with elected officials and governmental staff were also held.

“The key information-gathering activities were ‘community conversations’ where local residents gathered to voice opinions and concerns,” Mitchell said.

Thirty-two community members attended the meetings.

Singleton said participants were selected to ensure diversity in age, ethnicity and other factors.

“The purpose is to involve more people than ever before in planning the county’s future,” Mitchell said.

In Phase Two, participants verified the comprehensive community plan that determined which visions share the greatest support.

Singleton said the Hearst grant was used to “conduct extensive outreach and to distribute and disseminate the vision and issues that were identified by 1,500 residents during Phase One. The next phase of the project will focus on ensuring that residents would be able to comment on those visions or issues.”

Issues were prioritized for discussion in Phase Three.

Policy directions for issues of priority are being developed in Phase Three, which began in October and is expected to be completed Spring 1997.

Participants will engage in public awareness activities to make sure they understand the impacts and trade-offs associated with their decisions.

When Phase Three is completed, the document will provide a comprehensive vision for the future of the county.

“The end-product will be a comprehensive vision of the future of the county that would influence decision-makers,” Mitchell said.

Other sponsors of the Future Communities Project include Bank of America Foundation, The Peninsula Community Foundation, PG&E and the James Irvine Foundation, which contributed $175,000 — the largest donation to date.
BIG WEST: Mustangs juggle lineup for semifinal match with Fullerton

From page 8

"We're going to come out kinds loose. We've been up and down all season," said assistant coach Dan Tobias. "We have had either a good first or a good second half, but not a full game."

Tobias said that since this could possibly be the Mustangs' last game, they will play "with more urgency," which could help them pull out a good game.

"To finish strong, we have to play with consistency," Tobias said. "We have to play with fight and we have to battle for every single ball — that we haven't in the past — but for a full 90 minutes this time."

Gunion said the Mustangs are very confident about their chances for a win despite having such a disappointing season.

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Gunion compared their season to the men's soccer team's 4-1-1 season this year.

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**Quote of the Day**

“'We're going to come out swinging today, we're going to fight up and down all season'.”

- Don Tobias
  Cal Poly Women's Soccer (assistant coach)

**TODAY'S GAMES**

- Women's Soccer vs. Cal State Fullerton @ Fullerton (Big West Tournament), 7:30 p.m.
- Women's Volleyball vs. Cal State Fullerton @ Fullerton, 7 p.m.

**TOMORROW'S GAMES**

- Men's Soccer vs. Cal State Fullerton @ Fullerton, 7:30 p.m.**
- Football vs. Montana State @ Bozeman, MT (11:05 a.m.)
- Wrestling: Green & Gold Scrimmage @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. U.C. Irvine @ UCI Pavilion, 7 p.m.

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**

- Women's Soccer vs. U.C. Irvine (Big West Tournament), 2 p.m.
- Wrestling vs. Community College @ Mott Gym, 9 a.m.

**MONDAY'S GAMES**

- There are no games today.

**TUESDAY'S GAMES**

- Women's Basketball vs. Denmark (Exhibition) @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.
  * Big West game

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Cal Poly's women's soccer program has been preparing for the Big West Conference Tournament in Fullerton, Calif. As the old saying goes: they have nothing to lose, but everything to gain.

**Quote of the Day**

“Women's Soccer ready for Titans”

- By Melissa M. Grider
  Daily Mustang Managing Editor

If there is one thing that the Cal Poly women's soccer team wants, it's to finish strong.

The Mustangs, with a 10-9-1 record, head south this weekend for the Big West Conference Tournament in Fullerton, Calif.

A chance for redemption.

“We played (the Titans) as well last fall,” Cal Poly midfielder Nicole Gunson said. “It was probably one of our best games this season.”

In that game, Fullerton defender Michelle Rice scored its game-winning goal at the 85th-minute mark despite six saves by Mustang goalkeeper Kristina Grigaitis.

“We were very unlucky last time,” said forward Megan Lehman. “We dominated the whole game.”

Cal Poly has been preparing for the face-off with Fullerton all week. The overall feeling from coaches and players alike is that the Mustangs are being given a second chance to play a team they probably could have beaten.

“The Titans are very readable,” Gunson said.

So readable in fact, that Cal Poly has changed its backfield from a marking, to a zone defense to cut off Fullerton. The Titans usually play a lot of long balls to create more scoring opportunities.

The Mustangs are also changing around their lineup. Lehman said they are considering moving midfielder Amy Earl to the sweeper position, defender Alison Murphy to the midfield and pulling defender Andrea Stevers and midfielder Gina Moss both uptown to help create more offense.

**SPORTS TRENDS**

Basketball tickets available for pick up

In anticipation of large crowds at this year's men's basketball games, Cal Poly has created a system in which students can purchase up to two tickets prior to the game. This will ensure students have a seat to root on their favorite Mustangs.

The availability of tickets for pickup for the first four home games begins Monday, Nov. 4 and ends Wednesday, Nov. 13. They become available to the public on Nov. 14.

**MOUNTAIN PACIFIC SPORTS FEDERATION**

Men's Soccer

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Top: Swimmer Eric Collins practices for Big West competition by doing laps at Mott Pool. Above: Dana Simonsen steadies herself on the diving board during practice this week. See BIG WEST page 7. 

**SPORTS TRENDS**

Mustangs hit the water with a “splash”

- By Jennifer Bark
  Daily Staff Writer

The men’s and women’s swim teams started their season last weekend with five meets in three days.

The men won three of the meets, beating U.C. Irvine twice and New Mexico State once, while the women beat UCI twice.

“I am happy with how we did this early in the season,” said coach Rich Firman.

Both the men and women are returning with some key competitors. On the men’s side, Eric Collins, who was out last year with a knee injury, was a finalist in three events at the conference championships. Freshman Jeff Budke, who swims the 50- and 100-yard butterfly, has high school times that are also fast enough to make him a finalist at the championships.

As for distance, Seely was a finalist in the mile last year, the longest collegiate event, and is looking to create more offense.

Senior Joe Madigan was a Division-II All-American. Firman is looking for him “to step up.”

Sophomore Eric Wyles, a conference finalist in breaststroke and the intermediate medley (IM) is an “all around swimmer” that will provide some depth for the team.

Junior Ian Pyka was a conference finalist in the breaststroke and the IM. He set a school record in the 200 IM with a time of 1:52.32.

As for distance, Seely was a finalist in the mile last year, the longest collegiate event, and is returning this season “with more confidence” said Firman.

“As for newcomers, Gab Flores and Chris Mack, both transfers from Dublin Valley College, have times fast enough to be finalists at the conference championships. Freshman Jeff Budke, who swims the 50- and 100-yard butterfly, has high school times that are also fast enough to make him a finalist at the championships.”

The men are still without any divers. Without divers, they start 134 points in the hole, and when there are only 134 points in a dual meet, Firman points out that it is “tough to win.”

“Wins against New Mexico and U.C. Irvine prove that we can overcome the diving deficit,” Pyka said.

Last Friday started off against the No. 1 ranked team in the Big West Conference, U.C. Santa Barbara.

“They’re awesome,” said junior team captain Blake Seely, “for a long time running.”

Both teams were defeated, and looked ahead to take Saturday morning’s meet against U.C. Irvine. Both teams won, but the day was not over.

Saturday afternoon, they competed against New Mexico State. With this being the third meet in less than a day, both teams were unable to overcome fatigue to beat New Mexico. But this was still not the end.

Sunday morning marked the start of a dual meet with U.C. Irvine and New Mexico State. With a night of sleep behind them, the men’s team came out strong.

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Midfielder Gina Moss battles for a header in a recent game. 

Women's soccer ready for Titans