Local restaurants acknowledge World Aids Day

Twenty-four restaurants donate to SLO County AIDS Support Network

Story by Jenny Justus
Daily Staff Writer

In honor of World AIDS Day, 24 restaurants throughout the county donated 10 percent of their profits on Sunday to the AIDS Support Network of San Luis Obispo County.

The program, called Eat Out/Save Lives, started last year by staff and students from the Cuesta College Art Gallery. Director Martin Peluso said letters were sent out inviting about 130 restaurants to participate in the program. Compared to last year, the number of restaurants participating has doubled this year, and Peluso said they hope the program will continue to grow.

Peluso said event organizers started earlier this year and contacted more restaurants in hopes of encouraging more participation. She said that some restaurants, like the Jewel Of India, heard about Eat Out/Save Lives and contacted them because they wanted to participate.

Peluso said the group chose to donate the profits to the AIDS Support Network because it is a county-wide organization, and the AIDS crisis is something that affects everyone.

The AIDS Support Network is the only community-based nonprofit agency in San Luis Obispo County that provides education, outreach and support to people living with AIDS and their families.

Last year Eat Out/Save Lives was able to donate $1,200 to the agency, and this year the program aims to raise $2,000, Peluso said.

Peluso said last year World AIDS Day was on a Friday, which is traditionally a day where many eat at restaurants. This year with the awareness day falling on the Sunday after Thanksgiving, Peluso was unsure of the restaurants’ turnout.

“We are hoping that everyone gets sick of all that turkey and goes out to eat,” Peluso said. “Especially for such a cause.”

Peluso said that the Cuesta College Art Gallery chose Eat Out/Save Lives because so many people, from the businesses to the people going out to eat can take part in the event.

“We like Eat Out/Save Lives a lot because so many people get to participate,” Peluso said.

This year organizers tried to encourage participation from restaurants from various cost levels so that even if someone doesn’t have a lot of money, they can still contribute to the cause.

San Luis Obispo restaurants that participated were 1865, Ben Franklin’s Sandwich Company, Benvenuti, Big Sky Cafe, Buena Tavola, Caffe Brisa, Jewel of India, Linnaea’s Cafe, Morocco Restaurant, Natural Flavors, Nuccis and Pete’s Southside Cafe.

Greg Holt, kitchen manager for Big Sky Cafe, said that the restaurant has participated in the program for the past two years to help increase AIDS awareness.

“It’s a crucial thing to be involved with because it makes people aware of what we need to do to save lives,” Holt said.

The total amount raised had not been calculated at press time.

AIDS Day message delivered across globe with vigor

By Sue Lomon
Associated Press

In Rome, taxi drivers distributed safe-sex leaflets. Across Thailand, gas stations offered free condoms. And in New York, artistes read out the names of thousands killed by AIDS.

This year, 3.1 million people were infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, bringing the total number of people with HIV or AIDS to 22.6 million, UNAIDS said.

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With the warning: “Be careful of AIDS when feeling naughty.” An estimated 800,000 of Thailand’s 60 million people have the HIV virus, and 50,000 more have died of AIDS.

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AIDS: Names of deceased read in New York

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In New York, volunteers stood at five podiums in front of City Hall on a dark, rainy afternoon and read out the names of thousands of people who have died from the disease.

"We do it because we want to remember the people we've lost," said Ginny Shubert, who works with an AIDS services group. "We also want to remind the government that people are dying, and every day time runs out for more people that we love."

Smart family files lawsuit

CITY

death lawsuit against Paul Flores.

The family of missing Cal Poly student Kristin Smart has filed a $40 million wrongful death lawsuit against Paul Flores.

Organizers did not know how many names were read.

In Rome, two taxi companies distributed AIDS information. In Paris, several hundred AIDS activists marched with signs reading, "AIDS: The epidemic isn't over" and "Zero equals the number of HIV survivors."

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Soil Science Professor Tom Ruhe asked the senate members to "take the high moral road and pass this resolution."

Math Professor George Lewis voted against the policy.

"I object to the senate address­Ing this," Lewis said. "I think I would support it if it consisted only of the policy statement."

Lewis said he found the whole issue "extremely distressing, dis­tasteful, and complex."

But the complexity of the issue was no reason to abandon the pol­icy, the majority of the senators decided.

"I cannot imagine that anyone in this room really condones this behavior," Senate Chairman and Math Professor Harvey Greenwald said. "If we don't pass this, we are sending a different message."

Amorous relationships policy passes

The Academic Senate decided last Tuesday that professors are forbidden from having amorous or sexual relationships with their students.

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The Senate has been weighing the issue since September, when the policy was introduced by the Status of Women Commission.

The Policy on Amorous Relationships was not welcomed by some senate members, but after a brisk and sometimes emo­tion­al debate, the policy passed with a 24-14 vote.

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People, please!

Editor,

I think this racism/sexism issue is getting just a LITTLE out of hand. Mr. Bourzac's article on gay couples seemed to be the key to a locked door. When that door opened, people poured in like obnoxious cockroaches with their opinions. And that's just fine. I'm glad people have opinions. In fact, having an opinion is one of those things that sets us apart from our furry little friends.

But these ideas of moving into a more "politically correct" era are just a bit too much for me to grasp. For example. While I waited for the correspondence director to drop off my mail I watched the sanitation engineer picking up last night's pizza boxes. What happened to the friendly mailman and garbage man? No, guys, wait. I'm generalizing against women. Let's try males and females — no, that leaves out transvestites. How about Homo sapiens? Can we all agree on that one? This whole idea of discrimination has already gone too far.

The Chiefs, Patriots, Redskinks, mailmen, and garbage men are just names. They aren't meant to discriminate against anyone or make one group feel more inferior to another. So stop this "name changing" and just take things for what they are.

Jennifer Gieda
Biochemistry Freshman

What, you think that's funny?

Editor,

The Mustang Daily is not a paper I often read. Recently, I was reminded why I was dismissed when I saw a construction site pictured on the front page on Nov. 26 with such negative remarks written below it.

Mustang Daily criticized the appearance of the site sacrilegiously. It's senseless to think that anyone enjoys the scenery of construction. If asked, I'm sure we would all say we would like to have our orderly campus back.

However, I have faith that Cal Poly's decision to upgrade utilities is in the best interest of the university. This is a state school that seems conscious of its physical appearance and certainly would not allow a "cesspool" on campus under any normal circumstances.

Projects like these are part of maintaining a college campus and I think Utilidor has done an excellent job of keeping students informed. After all, it was a letter from Utilidor that ran recently in the Mustang Daily that offered coherent explanation of the project's motives and concerns. Utilidor offers us information, which is more than I can say for the Mustang Daily.

Erin Dodge
Journalism Senior

Skateboarding is not a crime

By Kevin Mann

I am a freshman here at Cal Poly. Upon my arrival to this beautiful campus, I was initially impressed by the many sports and recreational activities that are available here. Basketball or racquetball players would find themselves at home here with and abundance of courts to use. I, however, am a skateboarder.

In my dismay I have found that it is illegal to skateboard anywhere on campus. When that door opened, people poured in like obnoxious cockroaches with their opinions. And that's just fine. I'm glad people have opinions. In fact, having an opinion is one of those things that sets us apart from our furry little friends.

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It was quite interesting to read an article about an English course that is planned to be offered through the Internet. I think this will be a great chance to test out the so-called "virtual class" that we have been hearing about for quite some time now. It is a step towards the future of education, where students will not be limited to the information in a class room, but to an unlimited information available throughout the world.

Computers have become necessary in today's discussion class or a hands-on lab, soon we will the impossible will be possible. Whether it is a new idea but I believe that with the fast improving technology, it won't be long before the impossible will be possible. Whether it is a discussion class or a hands-on lab, soon we will be able to educate ourselves in the comfort of our home.

Kevin Mann is a freshman who declines to state his major.

Go virtual, baby

Editor,

In another situation, a determined friend of mine was skating when he saw police officers. He then decided it would be a good idea to confront the police a second time. Later that evening, my friend chose to go and talk to the officer he saw and try to work out the current problem regarding skateboarding.

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Vampire cult town withers under national spotlight

By David Batte
Associated Press Writer

MURRAY, Ky. — For years, this quiet college town was perhaps best known as the home of the national Boy Scout museum. Now it is newly notorious, and its residents increasingly afraid, with the discovery that some of its teens belonged to a vampire cult.

The news that four area teenagers are suspected of beating a Florida couple to death was frightening enough. Now prosecutors say the youths were involved in a strange role-playing game that went much too far—from the mutilation of animals to drinking each other's blood and eventually to murder.

"People are talking about it," said Greg Duncan, sipping coffee at the Hungry Bear restaurant. "Some people are afraid." Details remain sketchy but the secretive cult known as "The Vampi-Club" is believed to have been active in Murray, where members were suspected of breaking into an animal shelter and mutilating two puppies.

"The fear of the unknown is always greater than the fear of the known," said another man at the Hungry Bear, who refused to give his name. Murray, a semi-rural town of about 13,000, lies in southwestern Kentucky near the Tennessee state line. Murray State University is there, a 8,300-student school known for its basketball program.

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"I longed to be near you ... to become a Vampire, a part of the family immortal and truly yours forever," the letter reads. "You will then come for me and cross me over and I will be your bride for eternity and you my sire." The letter was found with Ferrell and Ms. Keesee, 16, of Murray was charged with being an accessory to murder.

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Yet Ms. Gibson is herself charged with solicitation to commit rape. Police say she wrote to a 14-year-old, inviting sex and hinting she was involved in vampire-type activity.

"But this vampire stuff?" she asked, refusing to give her name. There was nothing that suggested that. She was just strange." Harrington said the youths were involved in an on-going role-playing game, but that Ferrell had begun to take the vampire game more seriously, scaring others into quitting.

"The animal shelter thing was the first visible sign he had gone beyond game-playing," Harrington said, refusing to disclose more details because the case is under investigation.

"I urge you to report any information bearing upon this case to either Crimestoppers (at 1-800-549-7867) or the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department. Anonymous reports may be made to Sheriff's Detectives or Crime Stoppers"

President Baker's Call for Help

Dear Cal Poly Student:

Kristin Denise Smart, a 19 year old Cal Poly student, disappeared under suspicious circumstances while returning to her campus residence hall from an off-campus party in the early morning hours of Saturday, May 25, 1996. She was in the company of a male Cal Poly student at the time she was last seen. Her disappearance is still under investigation by the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department. I urge you to report any information bearing upon this case to either Crimestoppers (at 1-800-549-7867) or the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department (at 805-781-4500). You may remain anonymous, if you wish, in contacting either of these numbers. A poster with additional information about Kristin and the circumstances of her disappearance is enclosed.

"The University will continue to explore additional ways of enhancing campus safety and security. In the final analysis, though, this must be a shared responsibility, and I urge you to join the administration, faculty, staff and your fellow students in helping to promote a safe campus environment.

Sincerely,

Warren J. Baker
President
Crooner Tiny Tim dies of apparent heart attack while singing hit

By Steve Krasowski

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tiny Tim, the ukulele-plucking crooner who bemused and amused millions by trilling the whimsical love ditty "Tip Toe Thru' the Tulips," died after falling ill as he performed his signature song. Tiny Tim, who had a history of heart trouble, was stricken Saturday night during a benefit at the Minneapolis hospital late Saturday. A hospital spokeswoman said the cause apparently was cardiac arrest, but a final determination would be made later.

He said a few weeks ago that he was born April 12, 1932, making him 69, although over the years he had sometimes fibbed or hedged about his age. In an era of acid-tinged performers such as Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin and Led Zeppelin, the older Tiny Tim seemed to offer a tone. His albums include "God Bless Tiny Tim," "Prisoner of Love," "Rock," and "Girl." Though known for his falsetto, he also sometimes sang in a baritone. His marriage to Vicki Budinger on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" attracted an audience of 40 million viewers. They had a daughter, Milip Victoria, before they divorced.

"I am ready for anything that happens," he said. "Death is never polite, even when we expect it. The only thing I pray for is the strength to go out without complaining." Tiny Tim died at a Minneapolis hospital late Saturday. A hospital spokeswoman said the cause apparently was cardiac arrest, but a final determination would be made later.

"He would sing in this very high voice and play his ukulele and set like a child almost. If we had renegade rockers on one side, he was the other side," said T. Dennis Brown, a historian of America's popular music at the University of Massachusetts.

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Tiny Tim had suffered from congestive heart failure, diabetes and other problems. He fell off a stage on Sept. 28 after suffering a heart attack during a ukulele festival in Massachusetts and was hospitalized for 11 days.

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Tsuneishi has taken oral histories from six of the resisters, who became known as the "No-No Boys," because they answered no to two questions on a government oath that asked if they would fight for the U.S. and forever loyalty to the Japanese emperor. They argued that the questions presupposed that they were loyal to the emperor.

Other youths, who enlisted to prove their loyalty to the United States, summed the No-No Boys.

Tsuneishi, who was drafted, was indifferent to the protesters at the time. He had a change of heart in the 1980s when he learned that his father had supported them.

"Heart Mountain was the only one of the 10 camps where there was an organized resistance," Tsuneishi said. "It's a very important history lesson."

The vote was 54 percent to 46 percent against the referendum, which would have disqualified all illegal immigrants from refugee status and given the government control over any wages earned by asylum-seekers.

Already under international criticism over allegations that Switzerland is concealing the assets of Nazi Holocaust victims, the government welcomed the rejection of the proposals on refugees.

"For a country that prides itself on its humanitarian traditions, the addition of an anti-immigration clause to the constitution would have been an embarrassment to many.

But the new referendum result reflects a belief widespread among Swiss citizens that foreigners are squeezing them out of increasingly scarce jobs and are to blame for drug dealing and other crimes.

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Heart problem lands Olajuwon in hospital again

By Tom LaTour
Associated Press

HOUSTON - Hakeem Olajuwon checked into a hospital Sunday after the Houston Rockets center had an irregular heartbeat for the second time in less than two weeks.

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Olajuwon was reported in "very good condition" at Methodist Hospital, where he had been since about 10:30 a.m. Sunday, hospital spokeswoman Angela McPike said.

Olajuwon, 33, was to be examined Sunday afternoon by team internist Dr. James Monta.

The star center, who has a history of heart trouble, flew to Houston from Washington early Sunday. He had felt the irregular heartbeat about 2 a.m., just hours after finishing with 34 points and 17 rebounds while playing 39 minutes in the Rockets' 103-99 victory over the Bullets on Saturday night.

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"My guts feel like someone cut out my complete insides," said a somber Holtz, who announced Nov. 19 he was resigning after the season. "I've never felt this low."

"It all seemed so simple — Notre Dame beats Southern California, as the Irish always do, setting up a grand finale for coach Lou Holtz in the Fiesta Bowl or Orange Bowl on New Year's Day."

The win snapped a 13-game losing streak against Notre Dame, and it may have saved coach John Robinson's job.

It also may have ended Holtz' s career one game and one month before everyone connected with the Irish had hoped.
Mike Tyson is No. 1 on athletes’ money list

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Then there is box office, merchandise and video income from his movie "Space Jam," that could push his earnings past $100 million for next year. Forbes computed Jordan's 1996 income at $52.6 million, $12.6 in salary and $40 million from other sources such as endorsements.

German auto racer Michael Schumacher, who was paid $5 million to drive for Ferrari's Formula One team and made another $8 million in other income, is No. 3, up from ninth a year ago.

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**Coors tourney a mixed result**

FRESNO — Coming off an impressive 17-point victory over Loyola Marymount University Tuesday night at Matt Gym, the Cal Poly men's basketball team headed into Fresno State's Coors Light Classic hungry to take on the No. 15 team in the nation led by Jerry Tarkanian.

**Men's Basketball**

But a first-round loss to Liberty University of Lynchburg, Va., 67-65, would not let the California matchup between Cal Poly and Fresno State occur.

Mustang head coach Jeff Schneider later rethought his team's readiness for what would have been a huge jump in competition against Fresno State in the tournament final.

"We're 3-1, and I don't think we're ready for Fresno State yet," Schneider said after his team defeated Northeastern... "Maybe in a year or so when we're a little older, then we'll have a realistic chance. It might not have been a good game for us to play this early in the season."

Fresno State (4-0) went on to throttle Liberty University 12-1 in the championship game, 84-61.

Against Liberty, Cal Poly players faced a slower pace, and had to go head-to-head against the 6-foot-10, 260-pound preseason All-Americans from Nigeria, Peter Aluma.

The Mustangs double-teamed the senior center and held close to Liberty in rebounding, and Aluma finished with less than three minutes to go. Cal Poly stayed ahead for most of the game and eventually pulled out to a 13-point lead, 44-31, early in the second half of a jumper from senior Damien Levesque.

The lead eventually melted away to a tie at 64 after a lay-up from Liberty forward Walter Graham. Liberty slipped past the Mustangs with 25 seconds to go after a screen on Mustang freshman Mike Wozniak left Liberty's Larry Jackson open to launch a three, Cal Poly's defense failed to hold the final seconds.

"They deserved to win," said a frustrated Schneider after the loss. "We didn't give a big enough effort to win this game. We played tenacious, we had an 11-point lead and we blew it. And at the end we gave up an open three.

"You can't give up a three when you're up two," Schneider added about Liberty's game-winning points. "It wasn't contested. That was just poor defense at the time."

On Saturday, the Mustangs pulled themselves together for an 89-73 victory over Northeastern University (0-4). The day before, Northeastern was taken down by Fresno State, 87-71, in the first round of the tournament.

The Mustangs sought to do what had eluded them in their match against Liberty — control the tempo. The slower pace of Liberty allowed Cal Poly to put up 77 shots Friday night, but the Mustangs picked up the pace against Northeastern by putting up almost 100 shots.

Schneider said the tempo was what made the difference for the team.

"We played Liberty basketball last night and I told our guys today that we have to play Cal Poly basketball," Schneider said. "It's attacking, it's aggressive and it's playing extremely hard and dominating the tempo of the game."

The Mustangs held onto the lead throughout the game, with little help from their three-point shooting and more reliance on the inside game. Cal Poly went six for 10 (60 percent) from beyond the arc.

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The Mustangs are now 0-4 on the season.

On Friday, Cal Poly lost to St. Louis, 96-82. Freshman guard Stephanie Osorio led the Mustangs with 17 points. Center Rona Bevin followed with 14 of her own.

The Mustangs shot 37 percent from the floor, hitting 13 of 39 in the first half and 12 of 37 in the second half. Cal Poly had 22 turnovers while St. Louis had 18.

In the consolation game against Bucknell University of Lewisburg, PA on Saturday, Cal Poly lost 64-55. Rona Bevin led the Mustangs with 13 points. Guards Rae Anne Yip and Krysta Barnes both had nine points.

The Mustangs were only down by three at the half but shot only 30 percent from the floor in the second half. Cal Poly also had 27 turnovers and 26 personal fouls while Bucknell only had 20 turnovers and 15 personal fouls.

The Mustangs did well from the free throw line, hitting 68 percent of their shots against both St. Louis and Bucknell.

On Dec. 6, the Mustangs host the Holiday Inn Express Tournament. Cal Poly will compete against Idaho State, Colorado State and Fresno Pacific for the title.

**NFL wrapup**

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- Kansas City 28, Detroit 24
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