Fall Rush Week continues in full swing

By Anni Joseph
Daily Staff Writer

Sandwich boards and hand-made wooden booths remind us it is that time once again. Time for those interested in joining a fraternity to check out the scene. Time to Rush.

Rush Chair of Pi Kappa Alpha, Alfredo Arteaga, said Rush is the time for freshman and transfer students to tour the fraternity houses and meet new people. "It gives them a chance to fit in where they belong because each house is totally different," Arteaga said. "Some houses are all jocks or all agriculture majors, like Alpha Gamma Rho. It's just kind of where your personality fits in."

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) is comprised of all the fraternities on campus and monitors their activities and organize events. Julio Chicas, member of Nu Alpha Kappa, a Latino-based fraternity, said his particular fraternity involves students from different backgrounds and introduces them to each other's culture and history.

"Rush week allows the opportunity to let them see the brotherhood that we have," Chicas said. As far as exposure for each fraternity prior to and during Rush, some have added new methods, along with the old ones.

Chicas said that Nu Alpha Kappa brought back a publicity tactic this year that was used a few years ago. Along with the Rush boards and flyers around campus, NAK members have gone to different club meetings and spoken about their fraternity. And Chicas said the method has created a better turnout.

President of Pi Kappa Alpha, Jibert Washen, said getting as much information out in the open is one of the most important things. Over the summer, new male students are sent informational letters and a schedule of Rush events.

A new method Pi Kappa Alpha used to distribute information were forums during the Week Of Welcome where parents could get their questions answered.

"Parents come in and ask about the benefits, and we get a lot of questions about hazing and how Rush week ends on Monday."

(above) Interested students can get information on fraternities at booths in the U.U. Rush week ends on Monday.

OCTOBER 3, 1997 FRIDAY VOLUME LXII, No. 7

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

CITY
Find out about how downtown traffic could be eliminated.

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OPINION
One student has had enough of excessive drinking.

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WHEN IS ENOUGH ENOUGH?

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SPORTS
Football is looking forward to its first Division I-A opponent this Saturday.

Mustang Daily
Lessons from Europe:

Danish professor discusses ways to leave cars out of downtown

By Leslie Stevens
Daily Staff Writer

For most Americans, life without a car is unimaginable. But Danish professor Lars Gemme, his wife and son have lived their entire lives without ever possessing a driver’s license, let alone a car.

During his Tuesday night presentation at Cal Poly on “Public Spaces and Public Life,” Gemme shared his vision of downtowns with “living city centers” where our “streets are highways of walking” instead of traffic-clogged arteries.


Copenhagen’s campaign to eliminate the automobile from its downtown core has been so successful that close to 40 percent of its population goes to work by bike rather than car, Gemme said.

This effort is assisted by the city’s free bicycle use program. Over 2,000 bicycles are provided at stands throughout the downtown area. Bikers can deposit a coin to “rent” the bike. The coin is refunded when the bike is returned to any of the bike storage areas.

A similar program tried recently in Portland, Oregon, had to be discontinued because of theft and vandalism of the bikes. Reclaiming streets and parking places and converting them to pedestrian-oriented space has resulted in “consumer corridors,” which Gemme defined as “public space as an extension of the shops.” Through slides and words he transmitted an image of a welcoming, friendly downtown where people gather to shop, eat and visit with friends.

Students attending the presentation expressed enthusiasm for many aspects of Gemme’s revitalized pedestrian-oriented city centers, and said that the change would be difficult if it could work here in San Luis Obispo.

“Go downtown any Friday or Saturday night and tons of people are walking around. SLO downtown has a unique environment that people want to go to.” He added that pedestrian-only areas would increase the number of people going downtown.

In order to offset the possible increased expense or inconvenience of getting to a converted downtown, architecture senior Ben Ragle said, “You have to make the environment and quality of space that much better to make people want to shop.”

Ragle mentioned the fact that Danish cities typically allow drinking alcohol outside in public spaces. Brack added that “in a lot of cities in the United States, public life is discouraged.”

Another architecture senior, Ryan Upp, also expressed concern about public space in the United States that discourage people-friendly environments. He said zoning laws cause particular problems for cities. He cited San Luis Obispo’s Farmers Market as a good example of bringing people into the city in a pedestrian-only situation.

“Hoglaug could be closed down to traffic – it is not needed because as many other streets do the same thing,” he said.

In Copenhagen a significant number of residents live within the city’s core. Part of San Luis Obispo’s long-range planning includes the possibility of more downtown housing, which appeals to students in particular.

“I would love to live downtown. At Cal Poly, downtown is the coolest place. Students like downtown. It is still close to Poly, but close to everything else,” said architecture senior Stephanie Field.

Cal Poly seniors Brack, Ragle, Slack and Upp have all attended schools in Europe as part of Cal Poly’s International Program studies. Three of the students attended in the Royal Danish Academy of Fine Art, where Gemme teaches.

Many San Luis Obispo policy makers share the students’ desire for a beautiful, people-friendly downtown. The city has been slowly evolving toward a more pedestrian-friendly environment with its popular Thursday night Farmers Market and the recent completion of the Downtown Center theatre and shopping complex.

Cal Poly architecture professor Ken Kohlen, who was responsible for inviting Gemme to speak on campus, made sure the community and government officials were notified of Gemme’s presentation. Kohlen also said he thinks many aspects of Gemme’s revitalization plan could apply to this city.

“We could start with Garden Street and make it a user-friendly space without negatively affecting commerce,” he said.

During a question and answer period, city council member Kathy Smith asked Gemme for his observations on San Luis Obispo’s downtown.

“I found downtown pleasing and nice in scale,” he said. Gemme also mentioned the city has a good opportunity for development of automobile-free areas and might want to try a seasonal conversion of a street for pedestrian-only use.

One of the key issues in creating pedestrian avenues is what to do with the cars banished from the streets. The city has been grappling with what to do about downtown parking for some time.

“The parking issue is very important for us right now,” said consultant on downtown parking and traffic alone has just released a new version of the study. There is a meeting next Monday to discuss where and if parking cars is needed in the downtown area, Smith said.

Commuters in Copenhagen pay a steep price for parking their cars in town. Copenhagen has a policy of gradually diminishing parking by eliminating 2.3 percent of spaces per year, and charging $4 per hour in the inner-city core, Gemme said.

He also had a suggestion for San Luis Obispo. “Take away parking spaces gradually or you will have an uprising.”

Smith commented that she felt San Luis Obispo was about a third of the way to where Copenhagen is in the transition away from automobile-dominated city centers, and planners will be looking hard at ways of discouraging the growth of downtown traffic.

“We have a very parental view of downtown and have protected it a lot more than other sections of the city to keep it people oriented and friendly,” she said.

If downtown SLO goes the way of Copenhagen, there will be less parking lots like this one located off March Street.

ASI from page 1

However, without the City’s financial involvement, the time allotment of the complex would mean considerably more time for Poly students to use the fields. King also said that’s why he is not disappointed about losing the city’s funding.

While money may be one issue, and time allocation another, many students just want a chance to hear about the complex. Amy Silfies, a third-year landscape architecture student, said, “We’d just like a chance to vote on the sports complex.”

Ideas including holding a public forum, handing out flyers and announcing meetings on the issue were batted around. Almost everyone agreed that students needed to be reached more thoroughly.

“We’re very hard to get to out of school,” said Tom Spengler, chairman of the board. “We’re working on an outreach program to fill the gaps between students and ASI.”

To date, no specific plan of action has been made.

Although there are plenty of questions and uncertainties, the sports complex project is expected to break ground in the spring of 1998. It will take until Fall 1999 to open, if all goes as planned.

It will take ASI at least four more weeks to decide on the extension of the $7 quarterly fee, according to Spengler.

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Police say family let baby starve to death

By Ted Briffl

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1997

SAN FRANCISCO — The state Supreme Court has erased the legal effect of a lower-court ruling that allowed a police officer to tell jurors that gang members typically tell lies to the witness-stand.

The court denied review Wednesday in a case out of Los Angeles, involving 18-year-old Alejandro Solano and the gang members he said had beaten and pushed his 3-year-old sister, Jeffery, into a hospital. Six-year-old Billie, his 3-year-old sister, Melanie, weighed less than 17 pounds and had fallen into a coma.

Investigators said the family went days without eating, had enough money to keep a thing running, that their only child's life insurance and lived in an immaculate apartment in one of the better neighborhoods of western Kentucky City of 27,000.

Investigators were at a loss to explain why it happened. They were investigating the father's claim that he had lost his job and had fallen into debt.

"We decided to do something like it," said Detective Bruce Watson, an 18-year veteran and father of three. "We could see a lot of grown men crying after what they had seen."

They are far less sure of the motives and how the children nothing but water for the last week, police said.

"The only thing you could charitably call food was the bottle of cooking oil and some spices in a spice rack," Watson said.

"I was looking at her and thinking it's a very tiny girl," said school superintendent Karen McIntosh said doctors had signed her physical last year in kindergarten "and there were no red flags."

But Dr. Kathleen Motil, a professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine said a 6-year-old who weighed 28 pounds would be far off the charts. "I don't even have to look at it," she said.

"The doctor told us we saved the 5-year-old's life," Watson said. "I was looking at her and thinking in a day or so, she's going to be dead."

Mitchell, who retired from the Air Force as a technical sergeant on his training about gangs and it can really add to the college experience."

Johnson said the testimony had a questionable foundation and was not familiar. The court said properly qualified police can testify as experts on gang psychology and sociology.

"The evidence of motive to fabricate was clearly relevant," the opinion by Justice Frederick Woods, joined by Presiding Justice Mildred Lillie. "Its prejudicial effect was minimal, since Stewart had already testified he was a gang member, and the detective's testimony was predicated upon (Roberts') not being a gang member." Dissenting Justice Earl Johnson said the testimony had a questionable foundation and was not familiar. The court said properly qualified police can testify as experts on gang psychology and sociology.

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RUSH from page 1

change for the future could be an open-bidding process, in which a franchisee would issue a bid to any one at anytime.

"It's just one of the new things that's being proposed right now. It's a possibility, but it is not happening. We do not have a franchisee to vote on it and we really don't know how everyone feels about it," Levy said.

Fall quarter rush ends Monday.
Drinking and Dying

By Bryan Ridley

I read in the paper a few days ago that a freshman at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) lay in a hospital bed, suffering from an alcohol-induced coma. Today, my heart sank when I read that the eighteen-year-old died from the alcohol overdose.

He was a pledge to one of the university's fraternities, and he drank himself into a severe coma, with a blood alcohol level of 41 percent. Perhaps you wonder why I state the facts, perhaps you wonder why I write. I state the facts to make people aware. I write them so the university is warned, disheartened, upset, and sickened. I am worried about how many people are going to die. Every day as I walk around campus I see the huge fraternity signs, all trying to claim new members to their glorified clubs. And what do they offer? Every day as I walk through the community? No. They go to parties, write because I am infuriated, what if one night, you never woke up? I for one, have never been passed out, hung over, or drunk. I have friends who drink and I've always tried not to pass judgement on them or anyone who drinks, but this has gone too far.

The MIT freshman, obviously not stupid it requires more intelligence to get into MIT than ten average Cal Poly students have just got caught up in the whole fraternity scene, what's supposedly cool, and the certain urgency from the fraternity brothers to drink as much as possible. Now a bright young student is dead. He is never waking up. He wasn't lucky enough to have that mangled hangover so many of you complain of. What if one night, you passed out from drinking and you never wake up? Scott Krueger, may you rest in peace.

Bryan Ridley is an architecture sophomore.

Nothing Good Ever Comes Easy

I appreciate the effort made by staff writer Megan Long in expressing her frustration with the Utilidor project. Writing a long article is a time-consuming, drawn out process that requires hours of research. The Utilidor project is something like writing a long article. The scope of the project is almost beyond comprehension and has been a very long, drawn out technical process which has included many changes and inconveniences.

I am the person who receives most of the complaints, but in all fairness to the $26 plus million project, I must admit it is just about what we expected. I don't think anybody can expect something this large to go along without problems, changes, inconveniences, etc. The work is on schedule with an ending date of the Cal Poly home page under the Utilidor Project. Nothing good ever comes easy. Cal Poly is a technical school. Ever heard of "learns by doing"?

The Construction Management department has thoroughly enjoyed watching the project. The Architecture department has found it to be quite interesting. Many journalism students have used the Utilidor for various projects.

Ms. Long is probably correct when she stated the Utilidor has probably had an impact on incoming students. I know Housing has had difficulty in marketing the residence halls and Conference Services has also suffered.

I prefer to look at all the positive things coming out of the project. This time next year Utilidor will be forgotten by most people. All negative evidence will be gone. Although not seen by the human eye, the positive evidence will be in our upgraded utility systems.

For more information on the project please visit our web site which can be accessed through the Cal Poly home page under What's New/Utilidor.

Deby Ryan is the Utilidor Project Information Coordinator.
DEATH from page 1

past Salinas, when a pick-up truck heading south lost control and flipped over the divider, hit­ting Jamin's car.

The pick-up truck, which was being driven by a 16-year-old girl, and abrasions and reattached his

tors treated him for a concussion

Patrol repiirt.

Two men arrested in license scam

ever met," Lau said.

people who was one of the great­

of bail Wednesday, while Shay

runnings a multimillion counter­

have been arrested on suspicion of

South of Market office.

warrant said they seized high-

Investigators .serving a search

Mou'vo got a lot on your mirxl. So before your bran

being driven by a 16-year-old girl,

Jamin and time to share fond

Memorial for Jamin

San Francisco — Two men

Kuo was taken to Salinas

Especially poignant to Lau

that Jamin was dri­
vig up north to take Kuo to a

Bible Graham Crusade in San

"We're all pretty amazed that she was serving God when she

died," he said.

Jamin is survived by her par-

ents and two younger sisters.

A memorial service for Jamin

will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in

Salinas Mortuary, 1311 South El Camino

Road.

Members of CCP will be going
to the ceremony and singing one of

Jamin's favorite songs, "Precious Child." The song

section.

"Show me dear Lord how you see

me through your eyes."

Tonight's CCF meeting will be a
time of praise, a time to remem-

ber Jamin and time to share food

experiences and memories of her,

Lau said, and anyone who would like
to join in is welcome. The event

was an efficient, well-run criminal

cases.

"The organization of the

records was excellent — it showed

of info names, phone numbers, appointments, assignments,

gets to neverad. giet your hands on some help. Wtth

PalmPilot. "It's easy to store an entire college career's worth

of info. Names. phone numbers, appointments, assignments,

e-mail and more. And when you need to back up on your

personal computer just touch a button on the docking cradle

and all your data is synchronized in  socorxls. At just 4 ./"
Agencies approve Jackson bison plan

Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — State and federal agencies said Thursday they have approved a long-term management plan for the Jackson Hole bison herd that would cap the herd at 500 to 490 animals.

In a joint statement, the Grand Teton National Park, Bridger-Teton National Forest, National Elk Refuge and Wyoming Game and Fish Department said the plan would have no significant environmental impact.

The plan, which will not affect the Yellowstone National Park bison herd, will use public hunts to help keep the Jackson herd below 400 animals while encouraging cooperation with ranchers to minimize the risk of transmitting brucellosis from bison to livestock.

Brucellosis, which can cause miscarriages in cattle, has never been documented to have been transmitted from wildlife to livestock in the wild. But that possibility helped prompt development of the plan.

It also prompted Wyoming to submit to a federal study of its brucellosis-control efforts to discourage other states from imposing sanctions on Wyoming beef.

The study recommended the testing of cattle for brucellosis in Fremont, Teton, Sublette, Lincoln, Hot Springs and Park counties before sale and recommended that national park and National Elk Refuge managers look at management programs to keep wildlife from mingling with livestock.

The agencies released a draft bison herd management plan in November 1994, and released a final environmental assessment in September 1996 after review of extensive public comment.

The plan, which allows bison to spend the winter on the National Elk Refuge, as they have for 20 years, will go into effect beginning this winter.

National Elk Refuge spokesman Jim Griffin said there are about 380 bison in the Jackson Hole herd.

SCAM from page 5

Planning, foresight and strategy — but the only problem was the output of the business was counterfeit items.

Santner and Shay were booked Tuesday night at County Jail on suspicion of forgery, conspiracy and receiving stolen property, all felonies.

Santner is being held on $7,500 bail. Shay posted the same amount yesterday afternoon moments before a judge raised his bail to $1 million. Shay remains free on the lesser amount of bail.

Police said Santner was recently convicted of fraud. Investigators had files on both suspects but it was unclear where they were operating, Feleudy said.

But a tip Tuesday morning led police to Brannan Street.

Both suspects are believed to live in San Francisco, but both men had “dozens” of aliases as shown in various identification cards, as well as “hundreds” of separate business identities, authorities said.

Feleudy said the printing quality of both the counterfeit checks and driver’s licenses was “excellent.” Police said the suspects stole ID cards and checks, altered them with state-of-the-art desktop computer publishing equipment and reprinted them on a color printer.

Authorities also seized numerous counterfeit identification cards and driver’s licenses from various states including Colorado, New York and Hawaii.

Santner was arrested in October 1996 at a mailbox rental business on Market Street after the owner recognized him from a police flyer that described a suspect investigators had linked to fraud at businesses in the area.

In that case, two officers placed Santner into the back of a patrol car, but he managed to squirm out of the vehicle, police said. In the ensuing scuffle, Santner allegedly hit officer Lyn A'Gatta on her inner thigh.

Police said that arrest came after officers determined that Santner had obtained financial information on people by stealing checkbooks, driver’s licenses and paycheck stubs from cars, mailboxes and pockets.

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See the TI-92 at:
El Corral Bookstore—Tech Center
By Dennis Georgotos

I feel very good about the way we're playing because I think each and every time we've come out, we've gotten better," said linebacker Ken Norton Jr., whose 45 tackles leads a defense with nine former Pro Bowlers on it. "Across the line, I think all the talent we have is showing up. Everybody is playing to a high level and that's bringing everybody up and making us all better." Heading into today's game, the 49ers (4-1) have beaten every other NFC West team once and opened a two-game division lead. They've regrouped from the loss of Jerry Rice, probably for the season, and the one-week loss of Steve Young, who has come back strong after suffering his third concussion in 10 months. But it was the top-ranked defensive unit that bought recovery time for the 49ers offense and led the team's dramatic turnaround from a season-opening loss at Tampa Bay.

"They knew the offense was banged up and they knew if we had a chance to win they would have to shut people down," first-year coach Steve Mariucci said. "And they've responded. They wanted to show the world they're good football players, too, and that we can win on defense. And we're interchanging on them, and still are in a lot of ways."

Under first-year defensive coordinator John Marshall, the 49ers have stamped themselves as one of the most opportunistic defenses in the league. They have an NFL-high 19 takeaways, including eight, one shy of the league record, in a 33-7 win over New Orleans three weeks ago. Rod Woodson and Tyrann Driveford each have three of the 49ers league-high 11 interceptions.

The 49ers also have allowed the fewest first downs and the second-fewest points. "I feel real good about where we are at this point but there's still things we need to get better on," Marshall said.

Added Norton: "We all know that there is a lot of football to be played and there's still a lot of big games left. And being on a West Coast team that has always been known for its offense, we understand that while we're No. 1 overall defense now, I think we have to be consistent with our play every week to get the respect we deserve.

Defensive tackle Bryant Young, part of a front seven that is among the hardest in the league to run against, said the loss of such key offensive playmakers as Rice and Steve Young made the defense's job even more vital.

At the same time, he said, the defense approaches every game with the idea of shutting down the opposition and it doesn't intend to let up. "We knew we had to go out there and play with a sense of urgency," Bryant Young said. "A lot of pressure was put on the defense to go out there and be the big shoulders of the team. We were willing to accept that role. But every year we know we have to have a good year defensively."

In recent weeks, with Steve Young regaining his form behind a solidified offensive line, the defense is complementing the offense. San Francisco has outscored the opposition 101-34 in the last three weeks.

Monday night's 34-21 victory at Carolina that re-established the 49ers as the team to beat in the NFC West.
Mustangs rely on depth to fill this weekend's roster

Cal defense is also strong with freshman guard Mario Zapata collecting 11 saves on 26 shots in the bears match against North Carolina.

The Mustangs will play this weekend without their leading scorer sophomore C.J. Moore who is out for the week with a sprained ankle she received in the Mustangs match against U.C. Irvine.

Cal Poly also lost freshman Katie Kassius to a sprained ankle during last Sunday's match.

The Mustangs will pull on their depth this weekend to complete the roster.

Senior midfielder Alison Murphy and head coach Alex Crusier will watch Friday night's home game from the bleachers with the fans, but will remain the team as they face No. 12 U.C. Santa Barbara for their Big West Conference matchup.

Santa Barbara is 0-1 in the Big West and 2-4 overall. The Mustangs and the Gauchos, big rivals, both need the conference win to advance in the standings and ensure a Big West Conference Playoff berth.

Football ready to tackle first Division I-A game

By Jeffrey Varner
Daily Staff Writer

This Saturday Cal Poly will face the New Mexico State Aggies for the first time in 40 years. This will be Cal Poly's first Division I-A opponent since they played Idaho in 1996 and it will be only the second meeting between the two teams in school history.

The Mustangs defeated the Aggies in the last meeting back in 1957, 10-8 in Las Cruces. The Mustangs also defeated the Aggies in the first meeting in 1957.

The Aggies (1-3) are coming off a 24-16 loss at El Paso on Saturday. Denzil Massen, the Aggies leading rusher, ran for 87 yards and Aggies quarterback Jack Houghtaling completed just 10 of 45 passes for 181 yards and two touchdowns.

Senior tailback Antonio George is on pace to score a career-best 16 goals in a season, the most by any Mustang player since Joe-Max Moore scored 18 in 1991.

The Mustangs have scored a goal in each of their last four games. The team is on a roll heading into the Big West with a .391 hitting percentage.

The Mustangs are 3-4 overall, but are fourth in the Big West Western Division at 1-2.

The division is one of the toughest conferences featuring three of the nation's top 10 teams. U.C. Santa Barbara, Long Beach State and Pepperdine.

Cal Poly plays the two teams that leads in the conference this week, U.C. Irvine and Cal State Fullerton. Both teams are 0-2 searching for their first conference victories.

The UC Irvine Anteaters are led by Larissa Carter, who averages 2.69 kills per game and is third in the conference with 140 kills. Irvine is a homecourt advantage.

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