Cal Poly observes World AIDS Day

By Michelle Boykin
Daily Staff Writer

December 1 is World AIDS Day in 194 countries. For the past 10 years, it has been a day set aside to honor those who have died of and are living with AIDS. Today, for the first time, Cal Poly will observe it.

A blood drive on campus will be a tribute to former students, faculty and staff who have died of AIDS. According to Pat Bowker, Student Council Chairwoman and a member of the Cal Poly HIV/AIDS Education Committee, the idea came to the council after observing the “Day Without AIDS” observance on campus.

“Becoming a bl {blood donor} drive), and we take it to heart,” said Staff Council Chairwoman Pat Bowker. “We thought this would be a good way to give something back to the community and honor Rose at the same time.”

It was during her illness that Bowker planted the seeds for the blood drive.

“People had been asking me what they could do to help me because I was out with surgery,” Bowker said. “But I didn’t need anything, so I asked folks to donate blood.”

According to Bowker, everyone should give blood because every one might need blood one day.

“Office hours with a patient,” said Staff Council Chairwoman Pat Bowker.

By Annde Keller
Daily Staff Writer

Possibility of Saturday finals raises eyebrows

There may soon be finals scheduled on Saturdays. A new final schedule has been proposed and could be implemented as soon as spring quarter. The discussion on the proposal has yet to begin in the Academic Senate, but already, opinions expressed between faculty, staff and students are striking.

The proposed schedule has its complications, but, according to class scheduler Debbie Arsenault, the current schedule has been causing too many conflicts to avoid having to change it. Since the university has begun focusing on four-unit classes, the schedule has become more complex.

“Over the course of the last few years, the university has moved from the three-unit class to more four-unit classes,” Arsenault said. “A four-unit class has a three-hour final. (The move from three- to four-unit classes) doesn’t fit our existing schedule.”

Arsenault said the increased number of four-unit classes students take has prompted a need for more-three-hour finals blocks. In order to provide the needed time blocks without doing away with common finals when a professor has multiple sections of a class, the class the final simultaneously-a new day allotted for scheduling final exams was added.

The day that worked best was the Saturday before finals week, the day after classes end.

“The Saturday finals are what we call common finals, and it’s an option given to faculty members when a professor has multiple sections of a class and instead of making the students come in on a different day, they can come in on the same one,” Arsenault said.

A schedule that runs three- hour finals from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, leaves no time for a common final.

“This schedule, where the common final is given on Saturday, seemed to me to be the most reasonable,” said Laura Freberg, Instruction Committee chair.

This issue, along with several others, will be discussed at the schedule conflict, have been discussed since last spring.

“There were three proposals,” Arsenault said. “One was sent out to every dean on campus and every instructional department head council, with instructions to pass it on to their college.”

For many students, however, this is the first time they’ve heard about such a final schedule modification.

“I think people are overreacting. I seem to be the first who’s ever heard of the proposal,” Arsenault said. “I wasn’t aware there was a problem.”

“I didn’t want to take a final on Saturday. That’s usually the time I dedicate to studying.”

The possibility of having a final on Saturday is slight, Arsenault said.

“I think people are overreacting.

Students get chance to give blood, save lives at today’s drive
Couple helps Haitian kids with AIDS

By Michelle Foul
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — They jump rope, beat out a hypnotic Haitian rhythm on a plastic beach bucket and sing, lists out of tune.

The children at Rainbow House don’t know they were born to the poorest of the poor in Haiti, and are heirs to the AIDS disease that killed their mothers.

“We welcome Baby Jesus,” Sherlene Telusma, 7, says through a broken tooth, practicing a Christmas carol.

Haitian accountant Robert Penette and his Canadian wife, Danielle Reid Penette, have taken in as many HIV-infected orphans as they can afford. At the moment that’s 17, with Sherlene the oldest and the youngest 14 months old.

Prior to World AIDS Day on Monday, Haiti’s Ministry of Public Health announced that nearly every second child among an estimated 6,000 to 8,000 living in Port-au-Prince — seven out of 15 — was infected with the AIDS virus.

Four thousand newborns were HIV-positive in 1995, according to a new study from the National Strategic Plan for the Prevention and Control of AIDS. In all, more than 25,000 children under the age of 15 will be orphaned within two years because of the AIDS epidemic in Haiti.

Rainbow House is a light, airy home, with the alphabet adorning the wall of a classroom and rag dolls in the girls’ bedroom, in the Bouillon hilltop suburb where breezes cool the tropical heat.

Still, Sherlene was worried. "She kept asking who was going to take care of her mother. And, what’s maman going to do for food?" said Mrs. Penette, who is from Montreal.

For nearly a year before she came here, Sherlene, then 5, was the sole provider for her mother and an older brother, begging all day on the streets of Port-au-Prince for pennies to buy some rice and beans to take home in the evening.

A neighbor brought her to Rainbow House when her mother became terminally ill.

At first, she was like a caged bird. Angry that she couldn’t go out on the street when she wanted, used, unused to the discipline we impose," said Mrs. Penette.

Sherlene is happier since she started school in October. "I'm learning to write in a notebook, and we draw a lot and sing. I love singing," she says, the braids on her head bobbing as she talks.

AIDS from page 1

participating restaurants raised $1,000.

The World AIDS Day has a sub-theme each year, to put the focus on a particular group who have been affected by the disease.

This year’s theme is "Give Children Hope in a World with AIDS." UNAIDS reported in December 1996 that children under the age of 15 have lost their mothers to AIDS.

Lamb said the number of STDs reported on campus is one of the reasons World AIDS Day was brought to Cal Poly.

"Students here are having unprotected sex," Lamb said. "It is difficult with a disease like AIDS to keep the message out there, because people get desensitized. This event gives us an opportunity to put the focus back on prevention, because this is a preventable disease."

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Heightening public awareness is one of the goals of World AIDS Day, but Lamb said it is not an event involving speakers and workshops.

"It is a low-key, not-in-your-face education effort. It is a time for quiet reflection on the victims, with not a lot of events," he said.

In February, the Second Annual HIV Prevention Summit will be held on campus, which will involve workshops, speakers and other events to get the message of prevention out.
NEW YORK — Shoppers packed the nation's stores and malls in the first days of the holiday buying season, but many went straight for sale racks and bought only when the prices were right.

Stores that offered deep discounts and low prices drew in flocks of consumers with special promotions, good prices and a variety of merchandise.

"Christmas is no different than the rest of the year," said Kurt Barnard, a retail consultant and president of Barnard's Retail Trend Report. "Shoppers want to get more for their money so they favor stores that offer the best prices."

Despite mediocre sales for most of this year, retailers are optimistic about this Christmas season. But many are finding they must go to great lengths to get many cheers from those who favor the best sales and profits.

For many stores, the trend toward a later shopping season is worrisome following a less-than-stellar 1997 and disappointments the last two holiday seasons. Retailers count on the holidays for about half their annual sales and profits.

Shoppers jam stores looking for bargains

GLENDALE, Calif. — It's creating a buzz. Lectra, a 60-employee El Segundo, Calif., company, has manufactured only 10 electric motorcycles to date, but the bikes already are drawing in flocks of consumers with promises that makes noise and vibrations.

"These are tiny bikes," muttered Helen Weakley, 65, of Whittier. "What do I think of them?" said Sarah Schilke, marketing manager for the company, which is taking the bikes on a week-long cross-country tour ending at an electric vehicle convention in Orlando, Fla., next weekend.

"We had hundreds of people on line at many of our malls before 7 a.m."

Many stores reported slower sales as the weekend progressed, with more people browsing than buying. Shoppers used this time to make most of their holiday purchases over Thanksgiving weekend, but now more favor the days before Christmas, when stores slash prices to clear out inventories.

"The stores were crowded, but we didn't see people carrying two or three shopping bags," said John Konu, a senior analyst at the International Council of Shopping Centers, a New York-based trade group. "Many shoppers use this weekend to look for gifts and wait to buy until right before Christmas."

For many stores, the trend toward a later shopping season is worrisome following a less-than-stellar 1997 and disappointments the last two holiday seasons. Retailers count on the holidays for about half their annual sales and profits.

The slow Thanksgiving weekend was especially damaging to

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ing," Arsenault said. "There are only about 11 classes this quarter that have common finals. That's pretty minimal."

Another idea proposed was to get rid of the three-hour final all together, allowing more time for the common final to be conducted during the work week.

"We heard some passionate arguments against getting rid of the three-hour final," Freberg said. "What sold me on this proposal was that my colleagues needed the extra hours and I'd take that away from them, we're putting restrictions on how they should test.

Different teachers test differently, looking for different thought processes.

"If you give a three-hour final you can ask questions that require more thought and reflection," said mathematics professor George Lewis.

Concerns about the immediacy of a final right after the last day of classes have been raised and considered.

"I worry about students' prepa­ ration, childcare, students who work, DHC would have to be open, staffing for maintenance, the process is easy, some people may stay away because of their fear of the unknown. But she thinks once people get over the four and get used to it, they would think it wasn't as bad as they had imag­ined.

Bowker said people should get over their fear of the four because of the good that will come from giving. And Bowker said each person may day some day.

"We don't have a crystal ball," Bowker said. "It would be nice to know that if you were in a situa­tion where you needed emergency care where blood was required, it would be available."
Aversion to technology is so common today, it has earned a new term, "technophobia." Literally this means "fear of technology." Although, I would not deny possessing my share of technophobia, fear is not my most common reaction to today's omnipresent technology.

The rapid expansion of technology into our daily lives via computers and new communications technologies, such as faxes, pagers and e-mail are often touted as necessary tools to save us time and improve our efficiency. Upon my return to school four years ago, I was immediately caught up in learning to use these tools effectively. My experiences with these new wonders have convinced me that although they may in fact increase our efficiency, they do not save time. If anything, they gobble up our precious time at an increasingly rapid rate.

When technology robs me of time, I get angry. And, yes, I know this is not my most common reaction to this little defect until I recently became a "must do" procrastinator, it was a painful lesson for me to learn organization and time management. I prided myself on overcoming this little defect until I recently become increasingly dependent on the computer. This was not necessarily a dependency of choice, but for a journalism major, research and writing are essential. I now spend several hours a day searching Lexis and the Internet for background information to be used in the stories I write for the Mustang Daily. I've also become capable of communicating via e-mail, a necessary skill in a university where many technologically-enthralled professors and students are using the mundane telephone.

With all these wonderful technologies at my disposal, what's my problem? I am saving so much time so fast, I am now about to be embroiled in even more work. I find it difficult to think through what my next step should be. No longer do we have to wait two days for a response by mail. It is available by our later by fax or e-mail, and once received, we are robbed of time to take a breather and reflect on what we have done and to contemplate what our next step should be. No longer do we have to wait two days for a response by mail. It is available by our later by fax or e-mail, and once received, we are robbed of time to take a breather and reflect on what we have done and to contemplate what our next step should be.

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Technology has been credited with saving people from performing some of life's more tedious tasks. While few would ask for a return to doing repetitive, tedious tasks, this new freedom comes with a price. Those who study the effects of technological change on people in many cases have been exchanged for increased stress.

What are we doing with all this time we are "saving"? My observations show me that we have simply filled our days with more "must do" activities. It seems as if the new mantra is "if we can do, we must." Not that any of the sociologists were predicting a society with more leisure time for the turn of the century as a result of all the time-saving devices being developed through technology. So far this idealistic promise has yet to materialize in modern culture.

I wonder how others cope with the shortage of time in their lives and the invasion of privacy inherent in the use of intra­vene devices that can summon us from anywhere at any time. I know how I cope - I cheat. Every summer for the past three years, I have unplugged from technology and taken the summer off. Sometimes I go an entire month without touching my computer. I let my husband check the e-mail.

In the summer my time is my own. I don't have to worry about things like the computer network being down, or traffic to race across town in my car to make a story deadline. I don't have to try figuring out how to send an attachment with a fax through my computer modem and giving and receiving unfairly awarded scholarships or desperately searching through various courses? After all, as Darwin would say, the fittest of the species will be the one that can function best without computer support. Whether or not you are going to picket or protest their prema­ture commitment to allow myself the

Babies are tomorrow's future - not today's litter

Staff Writer.

Regina M. Bench is an agricultural science freshman.
Heavy rain hampers travel at end of holiday weekend

By Donna Leven
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Gloomy skies, rainy roads and funnel clouds marked the final day of the Thanksgiving weekend in Southern California, complicating the trips of the homeward bound on the traditionally busy travel day.

Rain began before dawn, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a slew of warnings, including small stream and urban flooding, thunderstorms, wind, hail and funnel clouds.

Three funnel clouds were reported over the Newport Beach area in Orange County, said NWS spokesman Ted MacKechnie. Although they were seen near John Wayne International Airport, MacKechnie assured they posed little threat to aircraft.

"Earlier this morning, about 8 a.m., ahead of the cold front, the strong wind shear ahead of the front helped to manufacture — some funnel clouds," MacKechnie said.

The NWS added additional flood warnings and extended existing ones midday Sunday for most of Southern California.

"Showers and locally heavy downpours will continue to cause ponding of water in low lying areas and at intersections," an NWS statement said.

From early morning until Sunday afternoon, the California Highway Patrol reported 353 accidents in Southern California — higher than normal because of the holiday weekend traffic and rain. By 2 p.m. Sunday, however, no fatal accidents were reported for the last day of the long weekend.

"While the accident rates are higher, there have been so far no major fatalities on Southland roads as a result of the rain at the end of Thanksgiving holiday come­mber," CHP Officer Rhett Price said.

In all for the entire holiday weekend, highway deaths in California were up by three fatalities compared to last year's count. From 6 p.m. Wednesday to 6 a.m. Sunday, 48 people were killed in traffic accidents, according to the CHP.

At Los Angeles International Airport, where rain fell intermittently throughout the morning, airport police reported light vehi­cle and foot traffic through early afternoon.

Most airlines reported minor delays of no more than an hour due to weather, said Christine Price, a spokeswoman for United Airlines.

The University of California, Los Angeles postponed its NCAA Men's Soccer game against Washington because of bad weather. The second round game will be played Monday at 11:30 a.m., rain or shine, officials said.

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she broke into song.

"Sherlene knows that an ill­ness killed her mother. But she doesn't know that she is infected with the same virus. And she doesn't know that it will kill her," said Penette.

Some of the children have already died since the Penettes opened the home two years ago, and several others suffering full­blown AIDS are very listless.

Advances in AIDS treatment that have helped contain the disease in the West are only available to the rich in Haiti.

"We don't have the money to give any AIDS treatment to the children. All we can do is treat the opportunistic ailments that attack them because their immune systems are weak. They suffer a lot of diarrhea and skin infections," Penette said. A doc­tor friend treats the children free of charge.

Sherlene has scars on her stomach from shingles, a skin disease, and scratches often on sores on her arms.

Most Haitian children infect­ed like Sherlene probably will die on the streets where they live, Penette said.

According to the National Strategic Plan study, nearly 101,400 new AIDS cases were reported this year — for a total of nearly 324,700 cases in all. Just three years ago, there were only 5,000 cases of full-blown AIDS reported in Haiti.

Those figures are "just the tip of the iceberg," according to Penette.

In a country with abominable health care, most cases go unre­ported, he said. And many Haitians still believe that people who die of AIDS are the victims of black magic.

Overall, the Caribbean has the world's highest rates of HIV-infection in the world, surpassed only by sub-Saharan Africa.

Nearly two in every 100 Caribbean residents aged 15 to 50 are infected with the virus, according to a new study by the Trinidad-based Caribbean Epidemiological Center.

It found that Caribbean females between 15 and 19 have a five times higher rate of infec­tion than males, said Dr. Ulri Wagner, a German epidemiolo­gist working for the research center.

Most of the young women are infected by older men, he said.

Wagner said Caribbean nations should copy the success of Uganda, where countrywide campaigns urging condom use have dramatically reduced the infection rate.

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apparel merchants that also had a disappointing fall season, like Ann Taylor and Talbots.

Still, buyers were seen streaming out of stores this weekend with "enough full of gifts as well as things for them­selves. But many of them were taking full advantage of dis­counts, meaning smaller receipts for the stores.

Toy stores were packed with shoppers trying to get first crack at the popular holiday picks. Big-screen tele­visions, stereos and virtual pets.

While apparel was generally weak at many stores, some spe­cific products did particularly well. Fleece jackets and acces­sories were big sellers at catalog retailer Lands' End and Target discount stores.

For many stores, the post­Thanksgiving pilgrimage is just the first taste of the Christmas season and many warn that any­thing can happen in the remain­ing 24 days.

There are, however, a few peo­ple who say that they are done with their holiday shopping.

"I am finished, done, com­plete," said Joseph Smith, after making his last purchase at the Gap in New York on Saturday afternoon. "Unlike anyone else I know, I do everything in one day, and then I get to actually enjoy the holidays."
Forty Niners still winless against teams over .500

By Ken Peters
Associated Press

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Tom Lehman, who strived for a decade just to play on the PGA Tour, ran off seven birdies over the final nine holes Sunday to capture the Skins Game with $300,000 in winnings.

Lehman, who completed the first day with two birdies worth a total of $130,000, added $170,000 on Sunday by winning four more holes. With the "skins" and the money carried over on holes that were tied, Lehman won 10 skins.

He and Mark O'Meara captured most of the $600,000 purse. O'Meara earned $240,000 that included $100,000 on the first playoff hole to conclude the two-day, 18-hole event at Rancho La Quinta Country Club.

Lehman put in a shot out over the final nine holes after winning one hole worth $60,000 a day earlier. David Duval, a replacement for Fred Couples, did not win any money. Couples withdrew to remain with his mother, Tam Couples, who died Thursday.

Lehman finished with a 7-under 29 on the back nine. Although round scores are insignificant in the Skins Game, in which players sometimes don't even putt out, Lehman's 18-hole card included a Skins record 10 birdies and no bogeys for a 61. He did not put out on the one playoff hole.

Making his first appearance in the Skins Game, Lehman was accurate both with his irons and putter. He sank an 8-foot putt worth $60,000 on No. 12, and another 8-footer for $40,000 on No. 13, becoming the first player in the 15-year history of the Skins Game to win three consecutive holes.

Lehman, who didn't win a tournament that year but still had nine finishes in the top 10, wrapped his historic day with a 7-footer for another birdie on No. 17.

Duval, in the middle of a vacation when called to fill in for Couples, simply wasn't on his
MUSTANGS from page 8
points. Center Brian Miles had a
double-double with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

But the Mustangs’ other
game wasn’t so sweet.
Cal Poly fell to Eastern
Washington, 75-93, last Tuesday in
Cheney, Wash.

Bjorklund led the Mustangs
once again with 33 points and
Womack added 23 of his own, but it wasn’t enough to top
Eastern Washington.

Eagles forward Karim Scott
led the team with 36 points, the
fifth most points scored in the
school’s history.

Eastern Washington also
grabbed more off the boards than
the Mustangs with 46 rebounds.

Cal Poly, shooting just 37 per-
cent from the floor, couldn’t catch
up to the Eagles.

The Mustangs next challenge
will come this Wednesday in
Mott Gym when they take on
the University of Santa Cruz
Banana Slugs at 7 p.m.

WOMEN from page 8
players in double figures, scoring 14 point.

On the other side of the court, the
Mustangs, who averaged
only 24 percent from the floor,
attempted 66 field goals, but only
16 went in.

Senior forward Rona Revin
was the only Mustang to reach
double figures, scoring 14 points
against the Broncos, including
Cal Poly’s first eight points of the
second half. Freshman Kelly
Crafton grabbed eight rebounds,
including three on the offensive
glass, to lead the Mustangs on
the boards.

Though the Mustangs out-
shot the Broncos, the ball just
wouldn’t go in. Even sophomore
guard Stephanie Osorio could
only break through on two free-
throws. She missed all 12 shots
and both three-point attempts.

Neither team dominated on
the boards. The Mustangs offen-
sively out-rebounded the
Broncos, but the Broncos
grabbed their victory by out-
rebonding Cal Poly defensively.

The Mustangs need to be
more aggressive on the offensive
side of the game and grab those
shots that come back out. They
need to develop drive so that
nothing gets between them and
the ball except air, rim and net.

This determination seemed to
appear with only seven minutes
left to go in the game. With the
score 72-66, the Mustangs still
weren’t giving up. They broke
out defensively fighting for the
ball more with each possession.

They pressed the Broncos in
the back court, and they
started winning the ball.

The Mustangs needed that
much energy and force the entire
game to win.

Cal Poly has until this
Saturday to regroup before the
team takes on Gonzaga University in
Mott Gym at 7 p.m.

Hopefully this time the
Mustangs will have a little more
luck, too.
SPORTS

Mustangs could use some luck

By Kimberly Kenney

They have Faith and talent, and they could use a little luck. But if luck comes from the fans in the stands, the Cal Poly women's basketball team didn't get much of it from an almost-empty crowd at San Diego last Tuesday.

There was no band, no cheerleaders and no Matt Massar running around the stadium to cheer on the Mustangs, led by new head coach Faith Minnaugh, as they took on Santa Clara University. In fact, there were only about 200 fans, most of them female students who turned out for the game.

And, despite a hard-fought battle, Cal Poly turned the game over to the Santa Clara Broncos, 93-44.

The key word in this game for the Mustangs was "turnover." The Mustangs turned the ball over 27 times, whereas Cal Poly had 15.

The Mustangs used the rules to their advantage. Cal Poly was called for four fouls in the first half but, at least according to the game officials, the Mustangs were fouled seven more times in the first half. The Mustangs made 14 of their 17 free throws in the first half, and also scored 16 points off turnovers.

In the second half, the Mustangs scored 30 unanswered points and took the game over, 93-44. They played well the whole hour and a half.

The Mustangs played a great team game. The Mustangs shot 47 percent from the floor and hit 14 free throws.

The Mustangs had a couple of players that played well. Junior forward Katie Parsley led all Santa Clara players with 19 points.

The Mustangs are 9-2 on the season and are off to their best start this season. The Mustangs are also improving as a team.

They have Faith and talent, and they could use a little luck. But if luck comes from the fans in the stands, the Cal Poly women's basketball team didn't get much of it from an almost-empty crowd at San Diego last Tuesday.

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