Drag queens entertain, help raise money for AIDS

By Ryan Becker
Daily Staff Writer

AIDS-Rider Rich Ellis gets a little smooth from Savannah at Big Sky Cafe before the show. <br>Daily photo by David Wood

When Rich Ellis decided to participate in California AIDS Ride 5, he knew he would have to spend months training for the 560-mile bicycle trek from San Francisco to Los Angeles. This weekend, though, Ellis became more concerned with his dancing abilities than his stamina on a bike.

As part of the professional drag show he organized to fund his AIDS ride participation, Ellis took to the stage Friday with three drag queens. Although Ellis didn't dress in drag, his lip-sync drew thunderous applause from the sold-out Centerpoint Theatre audi-

By Rynew luke
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Cal Poly administrators, students and faculty expect a smooth transition between the ongoing CSU Chancellor Barry Muniz and his successor, Charles Reed. Reed was named chancellor in October by the California State University Board of Trustees and will officially begin March 1.

The new chancellor very much in agreement with the strategies of Barry Muniz and the board, said Ken Swisher, spokesman for the chancellor's office. "He wants to continue the way we've been going."

Reed has been chancellor of the State University System of Florida since 1985, which serves 220,000 students at 10 public campuses. As CSU chancellor, Reed will oversee 244,600 stu-

Cal Poly President Warren Baker didn't expect California's larger system to be a problem for Reed.

"The issues are essentially the same—you just add a couple extra years," Baker said. "He is the first CSU chancellor with experience heading a large public system."

Baker is optimistic about Reed's ability to help close three major CSU funding gaps—faculty compensation, enrollment and technology.

"Reed has been very successful in Florida in garnering taxpayer support," Baker said. "His role of bringing funding will have an enormous impact on students. If we can close the enrollment gap, that means more classes for students."

Baker said Reed supports the California Education Technology Initiative (CETI), a proposed joint venture between the CSU and four communications and technology firms. Final approval of the proposal has been delayed until Reed's first board meeting in March.

"CETI will essentially take the technology issue off the table so we can focus on faculty compensation and enrollment," Baker said. Baker said raising base pay for faculty should be a high priority and noted that Reed strongly favors a performance-based system of salary increases.

James Zetzsche, president of the Cal Poly chapter of the California Faculty Association, hopes the new chancellor will reevaluate the Performance Salary Step Increases (PSSI) program. The PSSI policy requires faculty to apply for raises and doles out salary increases based on performance. Since going into effect three years ago, the program has fueled a debate between faculty and administrators.

"There should be something from the chancellor's office," Zetzsche said. "PSSI has destroyed morale on this campus. Performance pay does not function."

Zetzsche said PSSI, which was approved under Muniz, unfairly rewards faculty members who are involved primarily with research. "Teaching is placed below research in this approach," Zetzsche said. "Research takes a professor out of the classroom. PSSI hurts cooperative attitudes and moves towards individual achievement."

Zetzsche also emphasized the
AGENDA
January 12-18

Monday
Get your pens and creative thinking caps on! SLO Nightwriters writer's group will be having its monthly meeting tonight in the community room of the SLO City/County Library, 995 Palm Street at 7 p.m. This month the featured speaker will be author Bill McWilliams who wrote "A Return to Glory." McWilliams will talk about the complex research process he experienced while writing the book. The meeting is open to anyone with a passion for writing, editing, publishing, reading or storytelling. For more information call 549-9656.

David Smith will be playing at Backstage Pizza at noon.

Josh Cohen, associate dean for undergraduate education in the College of Communications at Pennsylvania State University and co-convener for dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will be on campus today and tomorrow for interviews. An open forum is planned from 11:10 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the Staff Dining Room.

NAMA (National Agri-Marketing Association) will have a resume workshop today at 6 p.m. in building 10, room 206.

Tuesday
If you are planning to enroll for fall quarter 1998, there are two seminars this week. The first one is tonight at 6 p.m. and the other is Jan. 16 (Friday) at 1 p.m. Pizza and soft drinks will be provided. For more information call Captain Rob Woodridge at 756-7682 or 756-7689.

NAMA (National Agri-Marketing Association) will have a general meeting today. Pizza will be served at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 6 p.m., in building 8, room 123. New members are always welcome.

Wednesday
Come see musician David Ross at Backstage at noon today.

Thursday
Interim dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Cal Poly, Harry Sharp will be interviewed today and tomorrow on campus. An open forum is scheduled from 11:10 a.m. to noon today in the Staff Dining Room.

Friday
Trip the Spring is playing at Backstage at noon.

Sunday
The San Luis Obispo Symphony will present its annual Bach 'N Bowl-a-Thon from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Mustang Lanes in the U.U. For more information call the symphony at 543-3533.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
On Jan. 17, 18, 25 and 26 the City of Morro Bay Recreation and Parks Department is sponsoring the production of an amateur skate video at the Morro Bay Skate Park. Skaters and rollerbladers can come out to the park on the Embarcadero at Coleman Park. Admission is $1. The finished video will be shown on Feb. 6 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Morro Bay Community Center. For more information call 772-6278.

Special Olympics of San Luis Obispo County is looking for volunteers interested in helping with a track and field training program that began Jan. 10 and continues each Saturday for the rest of the month. Contact Special Olympics for more information or questions at 544-6444.

Jan. 16 is the deadline to sign up at the Cashier's Office for the Writing Proficiency Exam to meet the GWR. The exam will be given Jan. 24 at 9 a.m. for 520. Workshops are in the University Writing Lab (101 rm. 138) from 7 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 12-13, 20-22. Come to the lab for extra help on Mon. Thurs. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Poet Laureate speaks at Poly

Robert Pinsky provided insight into the working of a poet's mind Thursday.

DAILY STAFF REPORT

United States Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky proved himself to be as eloquent a public speaker as he is a poet when he entertained a jam-packed Cal Poly Theatre Thursday evening.

The audience assembled early and a feeling of anticipation set in while the seats quickly filled with the young, old and everyone in between. Pinsky's deep, smooth voice filled the room as he made an impromptu poetic commentary about his water bottle.

This insight into the mind of a poet—always observing, always making connections—allowed some understanding of the process through which Pinsky created the poems he has later performed.

One of Pinsky's poems, called "Shirt," took the audience from pondering the texture and feel of a shirt to experiencing a tragic fire in a clothing factory then back to a simple description of the shirt. That related word or idea led to a simple description of the "Shirt," Pinsky explained.

In the United States, the job includes planning special literary events and working with the Librarian of Congress to introduce new poets to the library's collection.

"The laureateship has become much more active," said Pinsky, also a teacher at Boston University's graduate creative-writing program and is currently the poetry editor of the Internet magazine "Stale." He has also written five books of poetry and a best-selling translation of Dante's "Inferno."

They reflect that "nothing is singular. The human experience is always repeated, yet is always new," said Mary Kay Harrington, who introduced Pinsky to the audience. Harrington is the coordinator of the writing skills program and helped bring Pinsky to Cal Poly.

After the 45-minute reading, Pinsky fielded questions from the audience, which first wanted to know what the Poet Laureate is.

Chosen by the Library of Congress, the position is "a two-year sentence," Pinsky said with a laugh. Originating in England, the Poet Laureate wrote for the families of the reigning monarchs, Pinsky explained.

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"Most of the money raised by riders goes into books, but it doesn't directly benefit (San Luis Obispo)." Ellis said. "I didn't want that to be an issue, so I decided to try and raise $5,000 instead of $2,500."

Ellis said the proceeds over $5,000 will be donated to the San Luis Obispo County AIDS Support Network, the first time the community has directly benefited from an AIDS ride.

Ellis said he expected to meet his goal. He originally planned to do only a Saturday night performance, but both sold out so quickly that Ellis added a Friday evening, two stretch limousines gilded up to Big Sky Cafe on Broad Street downtown, and 13 drag queens piled out for a donated dinner.

"This is just a little perk for the performers," said Charles Myers, owner of Big Sky. "Our customers get a kick out of it. It just makes the place more fun."

That seemed to be the case Friday as the early dinner crowd made little effort to hide its enjoyment. Most of the drag queens, however, didn't seem to mind.

"It's positively entertaining," said 22-year-old Morro Bay resident Chad Stephens, dressed as Savannah. "I do lots of shows. I love it."

J. R. Robles, a 34-year-old San Luis Obispo resident, said he dresses as Ms. Understood "only once in very great while."

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Scouts' honor

W ell, discrimination is making its black-hand-known once again. It is not race or gender that is at issue. It is sexual preference.

The Boy Scouts of America are planted in a California Supreme Court case regarding the exclusion of homosexuals. The Scouts are maintaining their standard that gays should not be allowed into the organization and that if they are in the organization they should be removed. Apparently the Scouts feel that they are: "A club in the classic sense. There are rituals, ceremonies, uniform," the establishment's attorney said. He also stated that the Scouts "is really a service to youth." He obviously should also stated that the Scouts "is really a service to youth." He obviously should have revised his statement to the Scouts being "a service to youth as long as they aren't gay."

The Scouts are saying that because they aren't a business (even though they sell camping equipment and paraphernalia—where can I get a hat?) the constitutional right to assembly protects them. How wonderful. Instead of addressing the issue of homosexuality and coming to the not-so-amazing realization that gay people are people too, they'd dodge bullets and say it is their right.

This is a prime example of an established system of discriminatory beliefs that is being challenged by progressive thinkers who actually understand what is going on in society. The civil rights movement did the same thing. It challenged an established belief system that was highly discriminatory and cruel to those in the position of being "different," or the "minority." What we have now is a social structure that is slowly pulling away from racism and sexism (there is still much change to be had though.) It is also turning from ostracizing the gay and not treating them as such. For some reason, however, it seems there is always at least one group that doesn't want to change the way things are.

The actual Scouts (the kids who earn merit badges and do not go to fault here. Their superiors, the people they look up to, are:

The role models who are preaching through their actions intolerance to homosexuals. They are doing a great disservice to the youth over which they exhibit leadership. As long as intolerant views are presented in the home, at church, or a club, those with impressive, intelligent minds (particularly kids) are going to emulate and reiterate those attitudes and behaviors.

It isn't just about homosexuality, it's about being decent and accepting people for who they are.

Bryan S. Ridley is an architect-sophomore. His column appears every other Monday.

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Responses to "Rise of the whiny white woman" Jan 8.

Whiners are everywhere

Editor,

Here is another letter to add to the inevitable pile of commentary on Mark Roland's "Rise of the Whiny White Woman" piece. I share Roland's weariness with the culture of victim-hood. Our media, courts and legislatures are saturated with whiners bludgeoning the public with exaggerated grievances to gain pity and preferences. We are all conscious of our own rights and egos, and increasingly sensitive to offense (intentional or unintentional). Stated plainly, humans are selfish and egocentric.

However, Roland's opinion piece is not free from these qualities (neither, unfortunately, is the tone of this letter). Roland's resentment focuses on radical feminism, only one manifestation of this universal human characteristic. If he wants to argue against "everyone's" demonizing caricature, the whiny white woman, will suffer. I doubt he has per­suaded anyone to alter their behavior for the better. The battle to determine who can be the most shrill and petty while defending their own interests will continue.

Joel Short is an English junior.

Roland's attitude ruins relationships

Editor,

Who is Mark Roland? What does he teach? Let's hope it's not critical thinking. Does he know any women? If he did, and if he paid attention, he might know that what he says about women's attitude have done, not only to women, but to relationships between men and women. Maybe his article was a put-on.

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Is Cal Poly's Mustang Daily so desperate for reader response that our edi­tor would print suchswine's words as Mark Roland's whimpering opinion of women? Me, editor, do you so lack creativity that you found it necessary to slobber upon your readers with Roland's drivel? With your opportunity to communicate pearls to thousands of minds, why did you waste precious space on piddie?

Meghan Williams is a microbiology sophomore.

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The Mark Roland Rape Crisis Hotline

Editor,

I was appalled to read the letter written by Mark Roland. It was becoming with ignorance, racism, hatred and intolerance. His entire letter blasts white women, whom he asserts are hulking princesses showered with material wealth and admiration. He goes on to say that "Polly dollars" are "grooming to be" those "whiny white women" who have a "tactless element of racism in their whines." I am not sure what horrible sufferings Mark experienced in his lifetime to make him such a bitter, hateful person, and I honestly don't care.

What I do care about is his staggering ignorance and the fact that he chose to infest it on everyone with guilt of a Mustang Daily. His letter was nothing more than a whiny, racist tantrum. What kind of asinine logic could produce a statement like "black men are by far the most oppressed, the most discriminated..."

Hispanics, African American women, American Indians, and countless others have suffered these same issues that you face and many other issues you don't. If you felt the issues facing black men were being ignored, why don't you join the ranks of the millions of people who are fighting every day to correct that very problem, instead of sitting alone whining bitterly. You know, it is possible to work toward change for issues important to you without attacking the work that others do for issues important to them.

You also decided to attack Take Back The Night, the Women's Center, and the hundreds of people fighting against sexual violence. I am one of those people who has chosen to join the men and women who struggle to raise awareness and bring change in relation to sexual violence.

Obviously your work stems from the fact that you have never lived victim to a violent sexual attack. Only a person who has no idea what rape can do emotionally to a person could wage such an attack on the people struggling against it. I cannot begin to explain what happens to a person when they have to face such a traumatic experience and what it feels like to pick up the pieces in the aftermath.

My purpose for working with others against sexual violence is to increase awareness of this plague of our society, to fight for stricter punishments for these crimes against people and to help people learn ways to protect themselves from sexual violence and help those who have suffered sexual violence.

So to you Mark, I am a "whiny white woman" who needs to see myself as a "sexual sufferer?" My past does, in fact, make this issue extremely important to me, but I don't march with Take Back The Night so that I will receive your sympathy. I march for the millions of people who have had to live with this problem in their lives. Those people I am referring to can be black or white, male or female, adult or child, sur­vivors of sexual violence or friends and family members of a survivor. I am fighting so that your friends, your family and your neighbors may be able to live in a safer community, and if, God forbid, you fall vic­tim to a person who forces you be a target of their violence, I will be one of hundreds who want to be there to help you find the resources available to you to begin healing, even though you don't like me because I am a white female.

My struggle has nothing to do with racism but it has everything to do with trying to improve our society.

Heidi Johnson is an agribi­olgy marketing senior.

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 term and fulfill their common agenda for better schools, better health care and rebuilding the bonds of trust between people and government.

Capps said in Congress she would make education her top priority by rebuilding and modernizing schools, reducing class sizes and raising national education standards.

Capps has the experience of being a teacher for 20 years and said: "there is a role for the federal government to help with the rebuilding of crumbling classrooms and the offering of technology to students to prepare them for the 21st century."

Capps' platform also includes fighting to protect California's coasts, water and air quality, preserving Medicare, and allowing all Americans to receive affordable, quality health care and to choose their own doctors.

Capps signed a pledge that stated she would serve no more than three full terms in Congress if elected.

"I will go to Congress for a period of time, I will do the work there, and I will come back and live out my life among the people," she said on KSBY. "I'm not a career politician. The three-term limit is just fine for me."

Capps has served as a public school nurse on the Central Coast and is a professor of early childhood development at Santa Barbara City College.

In addition to these candidates, Libertarians Robert Bakhaus and Ted Roesenberger, and Republican Robert Lovgren have also declared their intent to run for the Congressional seat.

A low voter turnout has been predicted for this election, so remember to get out and vote Jan. 13 and make the students' voice count.

Matthew Ceppi, ASI executive vice president, said communication with students will be a critical issue for the new chancellor.

"Ceppi has the experience of working in Congress she has the wealth of knowledge, and she's a very bright person," Ceppi said. "I think the chancellor will have to listen to the students and the faculty and staff to see how best she can serve the campus."

Ceppi hopes Reed will rely heavily on student input, especially with potentially controversial issues such as CETI.

"We have a really open communication line, and... the chancellor's office has seemed to value what we have to say," Ceppi said. "Communication is going to be the biggest key."
Swimming and Diving splash by Northridge

Daily Staff Report

The Mustangs dominated the 1000-yard freestyle, winning the top three spots. Jan Pyka came in first in the 200-yard individual medley with Eric Wyles two seconds behind for second. Pyka and Wyles also finished one-two in the 200-yard breaststroke. All together the Mustangs outswam Northridge 139-79.

On the women's side the Mustangs continued to dominate the meet. Marti Hall won first in the 1000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle. Kim Jackson also had a strong showing taking first in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle. The Mustangs defeated Northridge 132-101.

WRESTLE from page 8

7 major decisions over Mark De Guarino at 167 and Mike French won his 100th match at 1-1 over Zivukov-Dzivukov. Craig Welk, who is ranked No. 11 in the nation in the 150-pound division, also posted a win for the Mustangs with a 15-2 major decision over Alan Kral.

Edbror had the dual with Cal Poly on the strength of momentum built after two close wins, according to Mustang head coach Dennis Cowell. The two pivotal matches seemed to be Hayman's loss to Rafael Vega at 134 and Hart's sudden death loss to Kevin Walsh at 167. Vega won the match in the last five seconds of the competition, 6-5, and Hart lost a 4-2 decision.

"Those were two matches we should have won," Cowell said. "Those losses changed the complexion of the entire match."

Cal Poly's Jesse Retta did manage to knock off Ryan Shapart 4-2 in overtime. Welk continued his winning ways with a 9-3 decision over Todd Ford 3-3. The Mustangs went on to defeat North Carolina 29-7 to stay alive only to lose to 16th ranked Cornell 22-15 later Saturday night. Welk remained undefeated at the meet pinning SomeH's John Fogerty and decisioned North Carolina's Tony Poplano, 12-3.

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Junior Ben Larson and the Cal Poly men's basketball team just don't seem to be able to win on the road. The Mustangs fell to University of Idaho, 102-71 and Boise State 90-73 on the road last weekend.
Second Chances

Saying "Oh, let's get married" was the easy part. There are huge decisions to be made.

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Cal Poly women's basketball team stemmed the flow of Matt Gym for the third and final game of the Mustangs' Big West Conference opening homestand Sunday afternoon.

An evenly matched game through the first ten minutes it looked like Cal Poly might defeat the University of Idaho, but the Vandals pulled ahead by halftime, and never looked back, capturing the win, 92-76.

The Mustangs fell to 1-2 in conference and 4-9 overall.
The Mustangs stayed up in scoring with the Vandals five minutes into the game taking the lead 11-10 on a jumper by Sherilyn Frazier. Leading 23-18, Idaho went on an 8-0 run, holding Cal Poly scoreless for almost seven minutes. The Vandals, who led by as much as fourteen points during the first half, kept the lead at halftime at 42-28.

Cal Poly came onto the court in the second half with a vengeance. Jackie Mariestela sunk both free throws bringing the Mustangs within eight points, 44-52. The game suddenly broke up when the University of Idaho coach was awarded a technical foul after debating a call.

And that call seemed to serve as a distraction for the Mustangs, as the Vandals ripped off an 11-0 spurt immediately afterwards to go up, 63-44 with under 12 minutes to go.

But another bad call by the referees to overturn a foul they had missed gave the Vandals two more points and sparked the Mustangs one last time.

At 6:29 Mariestela hit a three-point shot and grabbed another quick turnover to silence the Vandals. Seconds later Stephanie Osorio broke through a four game shooting slump for three points, she hit another and then stole the ball taking it downtown for a lay-up. The Mustangs came within twelve, 70-62.

But the Vandals continued to creep ahead by sinking their free-throws one after another. Osorio had missed the Vandals two more field goals, and Tracie Osics put the ball in with a jumper, but it was too little too late for Cal Poly.

Mariestela continued her high-scoring week posting 21 points including 3-of-3 from behind the three-point line. The scoring total marks the third straight game this week she has scored at least 20 points, after entering the week with a career high of 18 points. She moved to second on the team in scoring with an average of 9.6 points per game.

Ava Garrett added 14 points and five rebounds.

And after scoring just 12 points in the previous four games, Osorio, the team's leading scorer with 10.2 points per game, finally broke loose for 10 points in a span of only four minutes.

Frazier led the team with seven rebounds.

For the Vandals Alii Nieman scored 25 points and grabbed 18 rebounds, while Kelly Johnson chipped in 23 points. Susan Woelfl added 16 points and Melissa McDaniel scored 11. Woelfl also dished out a game-high nine assists.

On Friday the Mustangs fell to Boise State 74-61. The Broncos opened a 9-2 lead early in the first half before Cal Poly stormed back with nine unanswered points to take a 11-9 lead less than eight minutes into the contest. Cal Poly then went up 14-11, but that was the last time the Mustangs would lead.

Boise State went up by as much as 19 points early in the second half before Cal Poly mounted another comeback run. The Mustangs pulled within nine points on a pair of free throws by Jen. Barbone to make the score 59-50 with four minutes remaining in the contest. That was as close as Cal Poly would get again as Boise State hit its free throws at the end of the game to clinch the contest.

Mariestela scored 20 points to lead the Mustangs. The point guard also handed out four assists and had five steals. Rossie Rieves had 19 rebounds to lead Cal Poly on the boards.

Four Boise State players hit double figures for the Broncos.

Kim Bridgess scored 17 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead Boise State to the win. Kellie Lewis had 12 points, Yvette Frazier and Tawnya Gray each posted 10 points.

Cal Poly has a week off before hitting the courts in Reno to take on the University of Nevada on January 18.

Senior guard Jackie Mariestela goes up for a shot against Boise State in game two of Cal Poly's Big West conference opening three-game homestand. The Mustangs, led by Mariestela, defeated New Mexico State in overtime, but fell to the University of Idaho and Boise State.

Wrestling pushes hard to remain on top at duals

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