Quayle visits Paso to support Bordonaro

By Joe Nolan
Daily Staff Writer

Former Vice President Dan Quayle said Wednesday that Republican Tom Bordonaro's integrity is very important because the American people realize that truthfulness is key. Quayle spoke on Bordonaro's behalf in front of friends and supporters at Eberle Winery in Paso Robles. The March 10 special election between Bordonaro and Democrat Luis Capps will fill the 22nd district congressional seat left vacant by Walter Capps' death last October.

Quayle said with all the scandals surrounding the President right now, it's important to elect someone the people can trust.

"People are hungry for honesty," Quayle said. "Bordonaro has the courage of his convictions, and he will carry the voice of the people when addressing the spiritual and moral needs of the country."

Quayle said this is a very important election that the whole country will be watching. "Because this is the first election of the year, every political analyst will be making predictions about the November elections based on who wins this race," Quayle said. "When we send (Bordonaro) to Congress, we'll be telling the whole country that this is going to be a great year for republicans."

Bordonaro also spoke on the importance of this race. "I believe this election will show the direction of the country, and I think all the elections this year will decide who will lead us into the next century," Bordonaro said.

In San Luis Obispo, Bordonaro got 3 percent fewer votes than Capps in the special primary election on Jan. 13. But, Bordonaro said he thinks people who voted for Republican Brooks Firestone will now vote for him. "The Republicans are uniting very quickly behind me," Bordonaro said. "Firestone has been endorsing me and has provided great support."

Quayle said this election is the whole county will be watching our county's March election.

By Nicole Holt
Daily Staff Writer

A poised and confident Miss America, Kate Shindle, visited Cal Poly Wednesday to offer a message of hope that the spread of HIV/AIDS can be stopped through better HIV education and communication methods.

Shindle, 20, brought her sparkling crown and Colgate smile to address approximately 100 students, faculty and peer educators who filled Chumash auditorium about the "dire need" for better HIV prevention programs in schools.

She said she feels AIDS is an entirely preventable disease if people are willing to implement necessary educational programs and talk about the disease openly and honestly with family and friends.

"Dialogue is the greatest weapon in fighting this disease," she said. "Dialogue fights silence, silence breeds ignorance, and ignorance breeds AIDS."

She chose AIDS prevention as her primary focus—part of the new community service project that the Miss America Pageant adopted recently. Miss America said she takes personal issue with the disease after having been close with people who were HIV positive. Before she became Miss America, she had already done a lot of volunteer work to raise HIV/AIDS awareness.

Miss America encourages more education for HIV prevention

By Alkie Kogel
Daily Staff Writer

One Cal Poly fraternity and the SLO Coast Hostel are in a catch-22 situation.

The city's Planning Commission last week approved a recommendation to the commission's planning and safety committee to swap places with the SLO Coast Hostel on Foothill Blvd., just behind campus.

The fraternity members living in the Foothill house could roll out of bed and enjoy a quick five-minute walk to campus, while the hostel would be closer to the train station which carries visitors in and out of town. Plus, its guests would be closer to Downtown San Luis Obispo.

But the idea drew complaints from neighbors in both areas of the city.

Frat-hostel swap tied in knots

Planning Commission denies Lambda Chi's request, approves SLO Coast Hostel's

By Alkie Kogel
Daily Staff Writer

The city's Planning Commission did not appear to see the situation in the same light the fraternity and hostel did, either. The commission denied the fraternity's move, though it approved the hostel's move, at its meeting last Wednesday.

City staff had previously recommended to the commission that both requests be removed as well as the city's General Plan to encourage the consolidation of fraternity and student housing set close to campus.

The commission's decision makes for a sticky situation since the swap can't happen unless both groups are approved. City Council is scheduled to make the final decision at its meeting on March 17.

Both decisions have been appealed, according to City Planner Pam Ricci. The fraternity appealed shortly after the
The ASI Craft Center is holding walk-in workshops in mask-making for the Mardi Gras festival. Workshops are set up today and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Prices vary. For more information, call the Craft Center at 756-1266 or stop by room 111 downstairs in the E.U.

Gardiner to run for sheriff
San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner officially announced Wednesday that he will run for sheriff. Sheriff Ed Williams said Tuesday he won’t be running for a fourth term.

Gardiner, 49, has been Police Chief for 10 years and said he is “pleased and excited” about a possible change in occupation during a press conference outside the county courthouse.

Gardiner’s intentions are heavily supported by the big-whigs in town including San Luis Obispo Mayor Allen Settle, Arroyo Grande Mayor Pete Dougall and state Senator Jack O’Connell.

It’s one spill after another for Unocal
Unocal has reported another leak into the ocean from its oil field in Guadalupe. The Santa Maria River eroded into part of the oil field Wednesday, washing away either an oil stump or a pipeline.

The usual pipeline is closed now. The oil field is not running.

WASHINGTON — The Immigration and Naturalization Service said Thursday its agents ousted 34,134 criminal and illegal aliens from the United States in the last three months of 1997, up 70 percent from the same period a year earlier.

Some 12,755 of those deported or otherwise removed were criminals, the agency said.

Congress and the Clinton administration have focused vast new resources to the INS in recent years amid widespread criticism that the agency was falling down on the job. Its budget has swelled from $1.5 billion in 1993 to more than $6 billion this year.

“Removing individuals who are unlawfully here remains a key component of our overall enforcement strategy to restore credibility to our nation’s immigration laws,” said INS Commissioner Doris Meissner.

Last year, the INS removed 113,324 people who were in this country unlawfully and has set a goal of 127,300 removals this year.

Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, chairman of the House immigration subcommittee and a frequent INS critic, termed the increase “welcome.” But he said the improvements were expected “considering the tremendous increases in resources given to the INS.”

With an illegal immigrant population of more than 5 million—a number that swells by some 275,000 people each year—Smith likened the agency’s removals to “building a foudning ship with a leaky bucket.”

The INS has been under growing pressure from Congress and state governors to crack down on illegal immigration. With passage of a tough new immigration law in 1996, the INS was handed new enforcement powers to find illegal immigrants.

The top priority is removal of criminal aliens. For the first quarter of this year, criminal alien removals were up 11 percent from a year earlier.

Testimony continues in Lewinsky case
A phalanx of 10 presidential lawyers led by Ruff attended the hearing with Lindsey before U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson.

Lindsey faced questions about whether the president tried to cover up the alleged affair with Lewinsky by inducing her to file false court affidavits in the Paula Jones case.

Meanwhile, Ms. Lewinsky’s father has broken his silence, saying in a nationally broadcast television interview that he “can’t imagine” that his daughter would have fabricated her relationship with the president. He was quoted as saying that he had hired a forensic expert to see if the anthrax was military grade or simply an anthrax type.

The FBI said the pair were trying to arrange to buy the informant’s testing equipment for $2 million up front and another $18 million later.

Men charged with anthrax possession
LAS VEGAS — Two men were charged Thursday with possessing the deadly germ anthrax for use as a weapon. The FBI said one of the men bragged in Las Vegas he had enough to “wipe out the city” and last year laid out a plan to unleash biological plague on New York City subways.

The men were arrested in suburban Henderson late Wednesday as they were allegedly trying to arrange a lab test of the substance. Their beige Mercedes, seeded in plastic, was hauled off to a military base for tests to confirm whether the material carried inside was the germ warfare agent.

An informant said one of the men told him he had “military grade anthrax” in flight bags in the trunk of the Mercedes, according to an FBI affidavit. The informant said he saw eight to 10 bags marked “biological” in the trunk.

Larry Wayne Harris, 46, of Lancaster, Ohio, and William Leavitt, 47, of Las Vegas and Los Angeles, New Jersey, both faced a federal magistrate Thursday afternoon, handcuffed to each other and shackled at the ankles.

They were charged under a federal law that prohibits the production and possession of any biological agent or toxin for use as a weapon.

Harris said in an affidavit he could not afford an attorney. Leavitt told the court he did not understand the charges against him.

A detention hearing for the pair was continued until Monday while the government reviews one of the bureau’s primary concerns, whether the anthrax was military grade or simply an anthrax type.

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special because there are two candidates with very different opinions.

"I find it refreshing," Quayle said. "It's great for the people to have a choice between two very different people. Right now, there's a very clear line between Republicans and Democrats. Republicans are talking about expanding government and spending the surplus, while Democrats are talking about less government that's more efficient and finally giving the people a tax break.

Tax breaks have been an important platform on Bordonaro's campaign. He said he wants to do away with marriage and death taxes. He also said he doesn't want to spend the surplus that has accumulated with the Clinton administration—a key view to his supporters.

The most important issue is fiscal responsibility, and Bordonaro is right on the money on this issue," said Dick Milham, a retired life insurance salesman and Bordonaro supporter. "His experience is also important." Bordonaro said he agrees that his political experience as State Assemblyman for two years is significant. He said people know he's got the job done and that he will continue to do so.

Quayle also spoke on the current situa-

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decision was made.

"The fraternity was denied because the city Planning Commission felt the location on Footehill is too small to accommodate fraternity use. The neighborhood is saturated with high-use locations because there are a lot of fraternities and sororities nearby," Ricci said.

Three other Greek houses lie within a block of the Footehill location.

Parking was another issue for the denial, according to Ricci.

"The impacts of an established fraternity would spill over into the neighborhood," she said.

Residents for Quality Neighborhoods and some neighbors of the hostel protested the presence of another fraternity in the area, saying they are worried about the neighborhood becoming a "Greeky Row."

Some also said they're concerned that conditions placed on fraternities would be hard to enforce, such as the city condition which requires special permission for the fraternity to have more than 20 members at a time and noise-level control.

Some community members brought their concerns to the commission.

"For now, I'm going to continue to support republican candidates, but I'm seriously considering running for president in 2000," he said.

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and

Thursday, March 5
11:00 a.m.
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Let's face it, Iraq gives us gas! Warning!!

By Cornell Nieh

Once again, Iraq is wreaking havoc. The United States cannot just sit back and watch the enemy take center stage against a small third world country. Saddam Hussein continues to thumb his nose at the U.S. and the world by exporting his evil to the region. It is time for the U.S. to reassert its authority in the region. Saddam Hussein continues to build up his military and surely there must be a reason why.

First of all, many people wonder why the U.S. didn't knock out Hussein in the Gulf War Conflict. It may be semantics, but Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Libya, and Iraq were not declared wars. Simply put, it wasn't in the best interests of America to do so. Killing him would have turned him into a martyr in a region where America is already considered right up there with Saudi Arabia in the Arab world against the U.S.

Secondly, Iraq's government told the U.S. ambassador weeks before the invasion that they were going to invade Kuwait and were granted tacit permission. Does anyone honestly believe that Iraq would try to pull off such a maneuver without American permission? The U.S. has the world's finest military equipment and staff in the world today, and could (and did) put Iraq in its place. Yet, the invasion happened, and the U.S. couldn't do anything to stop it, as though you were relaying the Arab world against the U.S.

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Third, many people remember that the United States did nothing to protect them at the time of the invasion. Let's face it, Iraq gives us gas! Warning!!
WASHINGTON was not only Father of our Country, he was also the nation’s first engineer, the founder of the U.S. Engineer School.

Advancements, invention, and superior touch our lives in so many ways. It is jointly made to our quality of life. It is jointly sponsored by the ESC and offers the 4,000 students in the College of Engineering a chance to participate in events ranging from a carnival, free barbeque, bowling, and volleyball, to professional seminars and informational workshops.

One of the things especially like about National Engineers Week is that it highlights the College of Engineering’s diversity, a diversity which is both cultural and professional,” says Rashmi Kadambi, one of the two NEW commissioners.

When you stroll around the Club Carnival, you see women and men of many different ethnic groups working together to design and build cars, or cement boats, or bridges, or robots, you see organizations that advocate space exploration or biomedical engineering, professional societies representing mechanical engineers, civil engineers, engineers, environmental engineers, manu­facturing engineers … the list is endless!”

The College does, in fact, encompass a broad range of majors and programs. It includes seven departments, plus programs in Computer Engineering and General Engineering, the Applied Research and Development Facilities & Activities, the Electric Power Institute, the Women’s Engineering Program, and MEP (Math Engineering Science Achievement). In addition, there are almost 50 engineering student organizations and professional societies to which over 90% of all engineering students belong.

Jackie Cross, NEW co-commissioner, adds, “The Club Carnival lets you see many of the terrific activities going on in the College. I think all CENG students really look forward to it because it’s free food! The ESC hopes these events will encourage students to get involved, join the ESC and other clubs, and have some fun. We’re also excited about other things happening during the week, including ‘Meet the Dean,’ a workshop with Jane Johnson of Career Services, an infor­mal discussion with Associate Dean Paul Rainey, and an ESC booth downtown at Farmers Market.”

“Part of the purpose of NEW nationwide is to encourage younger students to enroll in college and to consider the field of engineering,” explains Alvarado. “The ESC booth at Farmers Market represents that outreach effort. On the other hand, we also want to assist students on campus, to answer questions newer students might have about the different majors and resources offered by the College—that’s why Dr. Rainey will visit with students at Tenaya Hall. To aid upper division engi­neers, meanwhile, Jane Johnson will conduct a ‘post-interview’ career workshop that addresses issues students face after they’re in the job market, the nitty-gritty details of landing the right job like negotiating offers and assessing benefits packages.”

Alvarado also notes that “Meet the Dean” is a new event. “Peter Lee is such a strong advocate for engineering students—he’s always enthusiastic about us and the College. So, we wanted to give students an opportunity to rub shoulders with him.”

Lee looks forward to the Tuesday afternoon coffee: “I’ve been out of the classroom for over ten years now and I miss knowing more students by name, so I hope many students will drop by and introduce themselves. But I’m also always supportive of providing students with forums to present their views. I think we must listen and learn from our students. Their concerns and suggestions can point the way to improvements in engineering education; their interests and energies invigorate the engineering environment. These talented young people, in fact, are the key source of new discoveries that will impact our society and change our future.”

“The College of Engineering is very pleased to throw open its doors during National Engineers Week, and I invite the entire university to join us in celebrating the work and dedication of Cal Poly engineers.”

Monday, February 23
Spend time with Associate Dean Paul Rainey 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Tenaya Hall
Cosmic Bowling
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Melton Hall
Tuesday, February 24
Meet the Dean: Peter Lee
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Staff Dining Room ‘B’
Seagate Workshop
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
The Avenue
Wednesday, February 25
Post-Interview Career Workshop 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Staff Dining Room ‘C’

Engineering Contests
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Tenaya Hall
Thursday, February 26
Club Carnival
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Dexter Lawn
ESC Booth
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Farmers Market (Downtown)
Friday, February 27
Sports Tournament
All Day Basketball & Volleyball

Note: Free activities are open to CENG, MAE and MCE majors. Times and locations subject to change. Visit our Web site for up-to-the-minute information at http://www.csc.calpoly.edu/~edu

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—Frank Schuff, civil engineering senior

"Every Saturday from 10:00 to 5:00, I work on the California Formula Car Series (SaI) [Society of Automotive Engineers] designs, manufactures, and builds a car every two years and then races it. There's about eight to ten core people involved, and I mean we're immersed! The Formula SAE race is at the Phoenix, Skydome. This May—about 60 universities participated. It's an amazing experience to build something from scratch. I'm the only woman on the team which has taught me how to be assertive and get my hands dirty. And I've really learned a lot about cars!"

—Karen Davis, mechanical engineering junior

"You can't wait to be told what to do in EE 309. Dr. Ciriaco doesn't give regular assignments and the grade is based on just two tests. The class made me understand what I have to do independently to succeed. Sometimes I feel like I'm way out on a limb, but then I realize all that I've learned. At Cal Poly, I don't really think of myself as a student, but as an engineer."

—Jason Sylva, electrical engineering student

"The ultimate academic experience for me has been getting through CSC 218, which is advanced C++ programming. I put in 40 hours during one weekend—I coded all through the night! The class really pushed my limits, but I had enough help to do the work. I was so high when I finished that program! Obviously, I'm more than enthusiastic about Cal Poly. I love the hometown atmosphere; in classes, the students really pull together."

—Neel "Bubba" Murarka, computer science sophomore

"A stand-out experience has been working with the Engineering Student Council, first as the Aeronautical Engineering Commissioner. One of my goals was to improve student retention, so we set up a freshmen mentoring program, which has been rewarding. It was also great having the chance to go to the NASEC [National Association of Engineering Student Councils] Conference in Cincinnati. I was impressed by the camaraderie between students across all engineering fields and by the fact that Cal Poly is so well known nationwide.

—Will Tabada, aeronautical engineering senior

"My interest in engineering has really increased as a result of my classes. I've been watching airplanes fly since I was three, but now I know how they actually work! And my internship put my whole education into context—there are really people out there using theories we learn in class to change lives. I'm also one of those weird guys who love GE classes. Dr. Santos in Philosophy, Barnes in Psychology, Inchausti in English; these professors helped me know that I had the right answers, they brought me out from my shell."

—Mike Minisear, aeronautical engineering senior

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Student Activities Around the College of Engineering

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Contact: Ganji Hanif, 542-0704, shanif@ee.calpoly.edu
Club Web Site:
http://www.ee.calpoly.edu/clubs/evcc/index.html

American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics:
Cal Poly's student branch of the international AIAA organization is incredibly active: members attend regional and national conferences, submit papers, participate in field trips and entertain guest speakers from industry.
Contact: Chris Smith, 542-9730, csmith@calpoly.edu
Club Web Site:
http://www.aero.calpoly.edu/aero/

PI Tau Sigma:
Members of this mechanical engineering professional organization strive to establish closer bonds of fellowship for men and women in the study and profession of mechanical engineering by participating in a range of social, academic and professional activities.
Contact: Caleb Newman, 542-9620, cnewman@calpoly.edu
Club Web Site:
http://www.calpoly.edu/coe

Society of Civil Engineers:
The Club's Concrete Canoe, weighing in at less than 90 pounds, is just one exciting project of this nationally recognized Club. SCE also took third place in the National Steel Bridge Construction competition.
Contact: Nathan Merlin, 756-5076, nmerlin@calpoly.edu
Club Web Site: (under construction)
http://www.calpoly.edu/ceenve/doc/student_clubs.html

American Foundrymen's Society:
Student scholarship winners are pictured with advisor Martin Koch (IME) at the College Industrial Conference in Chicago. Members of this professional society for the metal casting industry receive publications, participate in plant tours and conferences, network with industry reps and attend social activities.
Contact: Mark Kreis, 934-5342, mkreis@calpoly.edu
Club Web Site:
http://www.calpoly.edu/~mkreis

College of Engineering Ambassadors:
Ambassadors represent the College in an active public relations role with alumni, parents, prospective students, and industry representatives. Also pictured are Advisors Jim Meagher (ME Department) and Leslie McKinley (Office of the Dean).
Contact: Leslie McKinley, Advisor, x66400, lmckinley@calpoly.edu

Cal Poly Air Conditioning Club (ASHRAE):
Begun in 1930, this is the oldest student chapter of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-conditioning Engineers. Members participate in field trips, have guest speakers from industry, and provide scholarships and networking opportunities.
Contact: Tony Stepp, 543-2604, asteppe@calpoly.edu
Club Web Site:
http://entropy.me.calpoly.edu/~ashrae/

American Society of Mechanical Engineers:
Members of ASME participated in "World in Motion" at the Pacheco Elementary School in San Luis Obispo. Using rockets as a teaching tool to bring science into the classroom, the students launched their rockets from compressed air tanks. ASME gives its members "real world" exposure to the field of mechanical engineering through projects and professional interaction.
Contact: Amelia Lasser, alasser@polymail.calpoly.edu
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http://entropy.me.calpoly.edu/~hpvasme

Computer Society — IEEE:
The "Best Overall" exhibit on campus during Open House 1997 was the Robot Competition (better known as "Roborodentia"), an autonomous robotics obstacle course built by club members, which challenges robotic "mice" to retrieve "cheese" and return to the start of the course.
Contact: Satish Matthew, 541-4012, smatthew@flute.calpoly.edu
Club Web Site:
http://www.ee.calpoly.edu/clubs/cs/

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Engineering Student Council: ESC is a council of club representatives who work together to enhance the educational experience of engineering students. Representatives attend weekly meetings that keep them up-to-date on academic affairs, college-wide events and university-wide issues. ESC participates in campus events all year long, including National Engineers Week, Open House, and the Awards Banquet. Contact: Yesenia Alvarado, 546-8591, yvalvarad@calpoly.edu
Council Web Site: http://www.esc.calpoly.edu/esc

Society of Automotive Engineers: Students help design, build and test a Formula SAE Car for the May competition in Pontiac, Michigan. This student chapter is part of an engineering society of over 60,000 members from all engineering and scientific disciplines dedicated to the research, development, design, manufacture and utilization of land, sea, air and space vehicles. Contact: Jack Aroluck, 594-9787, jarluck@calpoly.edu
Club Web Site: http://entropy.me.calpoly.edu/-formsae/

American Society of Materials International: Pictured here at their Fall Barbecue, students interested in materials engineering are active in this local chapter of ASM International. The professional, industry-oriented organization also supports and promotes the Materials Engineering department. Members participate in New Student Day, attend conferences, make job contacts and learn about new technologies. Contact: Greg Clapp, 782-0517, dclapp@calpoly.edu
Club Web Site: (Materials Engineering Home Page) http://www.mate.calpoly.edu

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Dola Contreras (EL ’96)
Product Engineer for Hewlett-Packard

“Company manufactures roll bars, cabs, and trailers for heavy equipment. I design, analyze, and test parts to make sure they meet load and energy requirements. Basically, I make things and then blow them up to see if they work. It's great to apply everything I learned at Cal Poly, and it's very important to have a multi-disciplined background. I had a general mechanical engineering concentration, but as a practicing engineer, I need to know a lot about materials and manufacturing engineering as well. A tip for students: save all your research and development reports—companies will be impressed.”

Eric Valdivia (ME ’96)
Product Designer for SAF-T-CAB, Inc.

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- Computer controlled adjustments to equipment with SPC monitoring
conferences, the group undertakes outreach and mentoring projects, such as tutoring children at a local elementary school and organizing an annual "Shadow an Engineer" program.

Tonight more than 250 students, plus faculty members and representatives from 35 companies will attend SWE's annual Evening with Industry Banquet where they will learn the identities of this year's winners. At the banquet, SWE students consistently strive to be the best. It's a privilege working with them."

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Baker's "Outstanding Community Service" Award. At the banquet, eight corporate sponsors were recognized for their support of the MEP scholarship programs. More than 50 students received academic scholarships ranging from $500 to $2500 from the club scholarship programs, from industry directly, and from the MEP Office. In addition, long-time staff member Dorothy Jefferson was recognized for her strong commitment to MEP. The banquet tops a year of national recognition. The Quality Education for Minorities Network (funded by the National Science Foundation) named the College of Engineering number one in the State of California for awarding bachelors' degrees to non-Asian minorities in engineering, mathematics, and the physical sciences. Similarly, the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering study recognized the College as tops of 31 California institutions polled in graduating minority students with bachelor's degrees in engineering. College of Engineering Dean Peter Lee concludes, "A major reason for the College's success in this area is the assistance provided by the MEP office."

The MEP office won't rest on its laurels, according to Director David Cantu. "We are dedicated to encouraging the continued success of our students. The College of Engineering at Cal Poly provides a tremendous opportunity for all students, regardless of their background. Our office is there to help.'"

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very 11 seconds and that num-
he said. "These statistics are too over-
who are already one-
and save lives," she said.
 Speakers already have gone over the
afraid to discuss it. She felt that 
and teachers, students, parents and school lead-
religious leaders and doctors
sexually active by the age of 20, and half of all new AIDS infections occur in people under the age of 25, she said.
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new HIV infections in the world—
and parents or educators the free-
and to pass moral judgments on others.
Their moral obligation is to save lives, she said.
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Miss America said that children, including those who attended the reception, should be better educated about AIDS to prevent its spread.

new kind of epidemic character-
ized by fear, judgment and apathy.
She feels that the way to stop it is through the courage and strength of people who educate others about the disease.

In 1996, for the first time in history, the number of AIDS-relat-
ed deaths declined. Although these statistics are encouraging, Shindle said they are misleading because new medicines are allowing pain-
patients to live longer and they do not include the number of new HIV infections in the world—
one person every 11 seconds and that number, two teenagers are infected every hour.

We have the ability to stop HIV in its tracks. The answer is preven-
tion and it is the only solu-
tion we have until a cure for AIDS can be found," she said. "By edu-
cating yourself about HIV and AIDS, talking about it honestly 
and with friends and family, and pre-
venting its transmission, you can help stop this disease."

Journalism sophomore Whitney Phanefield Miss America strayed from the topic of dis-
"I felt she educated the audi-

IRAQ

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mission of the 1991 Gulf War to 
expose all his prohibited weapons 
and allow the United Nations to 
destroy them. It must be a true, not a phony, solution," Albright said. And she and the other officials offered assurances there would not be "significant losses" among the 30,000 American troops in the 
Persian Gulf in the event of an 
attack.

Many in the half-filled sports 
arena appeared unwary by the 
remarks.

Dozens shouted out: "One, two, 
three, four, we don't want your 
racist war." Others held up anti-
war banners and frequently inter-
rupted the speakers.

Albright insisted Saddam 
"doesn't care if a fig about his own 
people," but one reporter, Rich 
Thies, said near the end of the 90-
minute forum televised on CNN:
"We the people of Columbus and 
central Ohio don't want to send a 
message with the blood of Iraqi 
women and children."

But many others in the crowd 
applauded the administration 
oficials.

When Albright was taunted by 
one questioner about how she 
could sleep at night, she respond-
ed, "What we are doing is so all of 
you can sleep at night.

She continued, "We are the 
greatest country in the world and 
what we are doing is serving the 
role of the indispensable nation to 
see what we can do to make the world safer for our children 
and grandchildren and for those 
pole around the world who follow the rules."

The audience cheered.
Men's basketball takes on Big West rival UCSB Gauchos

Daily Staff Report

This Sunday, the Mustangs are looking to grab their second win over UC Santa Barbara in this season.

One month ago, the Mustangs destroyed the Gauchos in front of their home crowd in the Thunderdome. This time the Gauchos are looking for revenge.

Cal Poly is looking to rebound from last Saturday's 114-63 loss to the University of the Pacific in a game that saw Cal Poly shoot only 39.3 percent from the floor in the first half.

Cal Poly reserve guard Rick Kinner, who came off the bench to score a game and career high 26 points in tying the school record with eight 3-pointers in only 13 minutes of play.

Kinner's previous high was just 11 points entering the game. He still managed to be a valuable substitute for the Gauchos.

The Mustangs will look to victory in its final three games this season. They are heading to the University of the Pacific for a matchup in the Thunderdome.

For more information see Bob Walters at Student Life and Activities or call Diane Martin, Election Chairman 489-2846.
-tracking distance events, having trained with provisional qualifier Nicki Shaw the last two seasons. Fanon placed fourth overall in the 1,500 Big West Championships with a personal best mark of 4:32.05 and sixth in the 3,000 (10:18.86), prov- ing her endurance and versatility for the Mustangs.

Sophomore Cha’Ron Stewart returns as tops in the hurdles for the conference, leading the team in the 400 M hurdles and placing third in the Big West with a 1:00.29 mark at the Championships. She was sec- ond on the team behind senior Maric Schwab in the 100 meters.

Junior Cynthia Petihon, the owner of the triple jump school record, placed second at the Big West Conference championships in the event. Also the owner of the team’s top mark in the long jump, she placed eleventh at meet and looks to improve upon last season’s marks.

Track and Field will be led by junior Aynna Hendrix and senior Marie Schwab. Hendrix rep- resented the Mustangs in the 100 meters last season, running a career-best 12.34 at the Championship and scored in the 200 with a 25.73 mark.
The Mustangs improved to 10-8 on the season.

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