COMMUNITY AND CAMPUS JOIN TO PROMOTE PEACE

AGENCIES READY TO HELP STUDENTS IN TIME OF CRISIS

MEETING PROVIDES FORUM FOR CONCERNS

California Polytechnic State University
Volume LXVI, Number 11, 1916-2001
September 26, 2001
Community members march to promote peace

By Sonia Slutzki
MUSTANG DAILY MANAGING EDITOR

When a group of local community members and students gathered outside the city government building on Monterey Street last Saturday, their purpose wasn't to disturb the everyday oppression, while some smiled and some honked.

"We need to look at what causes terrorism, try to stop it where it starts, not just try to stop the consequences of patriotism against the United States," Pablo Paster, manufacturing engineering junior, said.

"We need to look at what causes terrorism, try to stop it where it starts," said Susan Malanche, a journalism sophomore. "When things like this happen it is obvious that not many people want to go to war. This is the people, not the government, talking.

Malanche carried a black ribbon tied around her arm, a symbol of mourning.

"Should we do nothing then about what happened in New York?" said a woman to her companion, as they walked by the procession.

Another woman said, "I don't think any of those people know anyone who died in New York."

No one reacted to the comments. The demonstrators held their signs and smiled at all those around them.

"When things like this happen we have to look at what causes the terrorism," said Dan Miller, holding the 'Violence'sign, and Dan Miller, holding the 'Violence'sign, march through the Mission during the Peace Walk last Saturday.

The walkers returned to the starting point after tracing a 10-block loop. "It's been said don't disturb the sleeping giant," said Christine Mulholland, city councilwoman and a San Luis Obispo resident, once the procession had reached its destination. "In this case the giant is peace. We've tried war for 5000 years and we haven't changed anything. It's time for peace and diplomacy."
Sudden departure still stumping Poly

By Karin Driesen
Mustang Daily Opinion Editor

Campus officials have no new comments on why the head of the mechanical engineering department unexpectedly left Cal Poly in the middle of fall quarter. Safwat Moustafa, chair of the largest department at the university for nearly eight years, left Cal Poly on Aug. 1. At the time, he was teaching classes and advising students on senior projects, along with his duties of running the department. As reported in The Tribune on Aug. 15, students had no idea that Moustafa was planning to leave or had any suggestions as to why he would leave.

Jeff Ellis, director of public affairs, said he could not provide a reason for the sudden absence. "All I can tell you is that he is no longer employed at Cal Poly," he said. Mechanical engineering professor William Clark is interim department head. Clark said a search for a new chair is a possibility, but that he would stay in the position at least until the end of fall quarter. The decision is ultimately up to the College of Engineering.

Moustafa had taught at Cal Poly since 1984. In addition to his academic involvement, he chaired a Los Angeles-based company, Sun Utility Network (SUN). One of Moustafa's accomplishments as chairman of SUN was the development of a 32,000-gallon-per-day Solar Mulitstage Flash Desalination System for remote eco-resort developments, according to the company's Web site. It uses "SUN's high-temperature solar evacuated tubes and/or a solar salt pond technology." As reported in the Aug. 16 Summer Mustang, there had been rumors circulating about possible FBI investigations on campus connected to Moustafa's departure. However, officials on and off campus could not confirm whether or not an investigation was even taking place. It is the policy of the FBI not to release that information until an arrest is made. It is the policy of the FBI not to release that information until an arrest is made.

Jeff Ellis is interim department head in the Mechanical Engineering department at the university for nearly eight years, left Cal Poly in the middle of fall quarter. The decision is ultimately up to the College of Engineering.

Welcome back from Mustang Daily! Good luck crashing classes and finding parking.
Not here

We all know what happened on Sept. 11. The lives of more than 6,000 human beings were taken. They were murdered.

The media have told us stunning stories of personal loss. We don't need to experience more to feel more deeply. We are exposed. We are raw.

We all deal with these emotions differently. Some react with great sorrow, some with anger toward the attackers. However, we cannot let that anger affect innocent people around us.

The core of the college campus should be the place where we search for enlightenment and understanding. Close to us there are examples of personal loss. We need to learn how and what caused it to make sure it does not happen again.

Letters to the editor

Student voices can make a difference

Editor,

The attack on the World Trade Center towers on Sept. 11 was also an attack on humanity. Additionally, the global movement toward peace and justice that began with mass protests in Seattle in 1999 has been dramatically set back. Now it is more imperative than ever for the progressive mind to make their voices heard. But it is difficult to elevate the call for a peaceful solution above the violent and emotional war rhetoric.

In the past, student movements have brought about social change and the Vietnam War. History has shown that organized students have the power to bring about change in government policies. It is critical for dissenting student voices to be heard during this time of crisis, for our silence would only give consent to the government's push toward war. And as the rhetoric about "freedom-haters" and "senseless attacks" become more prominent, it is my belief that the Taliban, now considered our enemy, was given $43 million in May by President George W. Bush in the interest of fighting drugs (Robert Scheer, Los Angeles Times, May 22, 2001). The Taliban has been traditionally supported by the United States since its inception in the early 1990's. One must ask: Who are we currently supporting that could turn on us this violently in the future?

Progressive Student Alliance is a club on campus.

Military action would be immoral

Editor,

Like everyone else, I demand justice for the victims of the hideous terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. However, I do not support any military action by the United States that would amount to waging a war against innocent civilian populations anywhere. We must avoid another Gulf War, in which, through bombing raids and continuing sanctions, hundreds of thousands of women and children lost and continue to lose their lives. This kind of genocidal warfare against an entire people is indefensible, morally wrong and actually puts us in the same category with the terrorists. It is my belief that the U.S. strategy of infrastructure destruction during the Gulf War contributed to the causes of Tuesday's attacks.

In addition, military retaliation of any sort would breed more retaliation against us. Moreover, it would cause more moderate factions within the Islamic world to join forces with the radical groups, like Osama bin Laden. I strongly believe that another war would only continue the vicious cycle of violence with terrible consequences to innocent people in countries all over the world, including our own.

If the United States wants to be a moral leader in the world and wants to protect its own citizens at the same time, it must abdicate its own violent ways. As Mahatma Gandhi once said, "If you want to change the world you must start with yourself."

If we don't break the cycle of violence, who will?

Mary Jane Adams is a resident of Paso Robles.

Opinion

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 250 words.

Letter policy

By mail: Letters to the Editor Building 26, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo CA 93407
By fax: (805) 756-6784
By e-mail: mustangdaily@hotmail.com Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

Editorial

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Mustang Daily
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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA 93407

I keep having this nightmare again and again and again.
Thursday, September 27, 2001
7:00 p.m. - Colloquium

Hear top leaders from industry, business and academia discuss "Educating a Diverse Population for the Nation’s Science and Technology-Based Economy."

Christopher Cohan Center

Speakers and Panelists:

David Baltimore - President, California Institute of Technology, Nobel Prize Winner
Gary Bloom - Chief Executive Officer, Veritas
Richard DeMillo - Chief Technology Officer, Hewlett-Packard
Rita Colwell - Director, National Science Foundation
John Brooks Slaughter - President and Chief Executive Officer, Baker - President, California Polytechnic State University, Nobel Prize Winner
National Action Council for Minorities in Science, Technology, and music by the Cal Poly University Singers.

the Keynote Address by Nobel Prize Winner David Baltimore. Honored guests, including representatives of colleges and universities across the country, and Cal Poly alumni representing their classes will join faculty, student leaders, university officials, pipers and drummers for an academic procession in full academic regalia.

Friday, September 28, 2001
9:45 a.m. Academic Procession, Christopher Cohan Center to Dexter Lawn. Honored guests, including representatives of colleges and universities across the country, and Cal Poly alumni representing their classes will join faculty, student leaders, university officials, pipers and drummers for an academic procession in full academic regalia.

10:30 a.m. Founders Convocation, Dexter Lawn. Hear the Keynote Address by Nobel Prize Winner David Baltimore, President, California Institute of Technology, and music by the Cal Poly University Singers.

12:00 p.m. All-University Picnic, Sports Complex. Cal Poly students, faculty and staff are invited for an afternoon full of fun, picnic fare, desserts, live music, games, student contests, a Townball tournament and more.

Contemplating the option of peace

By Michelle Hatfield

Images of falling smoke and cascading concrete opened a forum Monday night in which Cal Poly students and staff gathered to reflect on the recent terrorist attacks. The event has brought attention to the need for healing and education.

Speakers from the political science, English and sociology departments reviewed the nation’s actions and reactions since Sept. 11 and shared their views on which directions America should go.

For Maliha Zulfacar, a sociology professor, the possible links between the attack and Afghanistan are personal. Zulfacar is originally from Afghanistan and is afraid of any U.S. retaliation against the country. She said she believes the Taliban are the root cause of the Afghan plight.

"I plead with our leaders not to target the nation because of a self-imposed government," Zulfacar said. "The Taliban will run to the hills and Afghanistan will be victims again. Neither Afghans nor Islam teach hatred.

The Taliban is a Muslim fundamentalist group that uses its militant authority to keep a stronghold on power - a mechanism, Zulfacar referred to the Taliban as "monsters," said it has "been making a living out of terror."

During her presentation, Zulfacar showed pictures of unoccupied and dismembered Afghan civilians, stating that the majority of Afghans are living under terror.

Even though the angered Taliban may be to blame for the attacks, English professor Steven Marx said America holds some of the responsibility.

"I believe rallying around the flag is a good sign but that now is the time to analyze America's foreign policy."

"It was a time for members of the university community to come together and have a chance to reflect as a community on the events of Sept. 11," said Paul Zing, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs. "This kind of gathering was appropriate (at this time). We told them about opportunities to help, to make any contributions."

"There’s a system in place that goes all the way from a relatively small incident to a tremendous disaster where we need resources through the federal government," Aries said. "We are quite prepared, and that includes police agencies, fire agencies, and rescue resources. I think we’re in a position where everything is up to speed, ready to go. We’re not in
Departments review possible change to semesters

By Michelle Hatfield and Collin Hester

The beginning of each academic year is typically a time of excitement and joy. New relationships are forged, existing ones are strengthened, and the entire campus community experiences renewal and growth. Whatever happiness occurs during this first week of classes and in the ensuing days to come, however, is sure to be tempered by the great sadness occasioned by the tragic events we all witnessed on September 11.

In this time of great national sorrow, it is uplifting to see so many people coming together in myriad ways to reclaim and rebuild. In this time of great national need, we must reaffirm the inherent value and dignity of every human life. I ask you to join me in these efforts.

I am particularly proud of the manner in which many members of the Cal Poly community have worked to ease the pain and burdens of those people who have been directly affected by the tragic events in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania. It has long been a hallmark of our nation — and our university community — that we come together to lend assistance to one another in our hours of greatest need. These past few days have been no different.

We must also reaffirm the inherent value and dignity of every human life. I ask you to join me in these efforts.

Sincerely,

Warren J. Baker

President

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

To Cal Poly Faculty, Staff and Students:

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As we go forward in these troubling and uncertain times, we must continue to support one another. Counseling Services and the Employee Assistance Program are available for members of the campus community who encounter difficulty dealing with these circumstances. Both are located in the Student Health Center adjacent to the Rec Center. The Health Center phone number is ext. 6-2511.

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A LETTER FROM PRESIDENT

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News

Mustang Daily

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A LETTER FROM PRESIDENT

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
Tasteless antics ruin mood of move-in activities

I vividly remember the day I arrived on the Cal Poly campus as an 18-year-old freshman more than 12 years ago. As the third of three children, my parents had long since given up their protectionist instincts, and our putting farewell was a simple wave as I backed out of the driveway. I drove the short trip from my Central Valley home alone, my car jam-packed with the possessions of youth, already reveling in my newfound freedom and excited about the life that awaited me. As I hustled my belongings up to my home for the next year, Yosemite Hall—Tower 7, I was caught off guard by the heartlessly goodbyes going on around me. It may not have seemed then, but I now realize that in our modern American era, youth and adulthood blur together, marriage is delayed long past one’s teens, and military service is an optional choice made by only a few, that this day, the day a child leaves the nest, has become our culture’s coming-of-age ritual.

Last week, I found myself on campus as a new freshman class arrived. Again as an outsider observer, I watched as children and parents departed in different directions, both realizing that their lives were changing in a fundamental way. For most parents, it is surely a scary day. The child that you have loved and nurtured over the course of your own life, the child that has grown up before your own eyes, to now an adult, and his or her departure takes many years to fill.

Likewise, for many students, the prospect of leaving the comfort and familiarity of home, being on one’s own for the first time in a new place with new people, is as scary as it is exciting. These regulations are normal, and in normal times they typically disindle, as the first days stretch into weeks and the first quarter eases into the routine of being a college student, there are obviously not many times I can only imagine what the usual emotions, for both parent and child, was amplified this past weekend.

Only a few days after our entire nation’s outlook had been drastically altered, the members of this freshman class arrived to begin the most important chapter of their lives. The safe and secure world that existed only one week before was gone, living in a pile of twisted metal and ash on the streets of New York City. But this was not just another sunny day for a good time. As parents from across the state sold into town, mothers and sons and daughters into dorm rooms, this was their initial greeting to their children’s new home. For some of these greeters, their vocal catcalls to these newcomers, this was their initial greeting to their children’s new home. For some of these greeters, their vocal catcalls to these freshmen, the novelty of the new freshman greets was insufficient to get their point across, and on cardboard boxes in hand scrawled lettering, these were the messages that greeted the newest Mustangs—Come meet your new son-in-law—and daughter checkpoint, full body inspections here (free and moments too). Now, to be sure, on most weekends during the year, I wouldn’t have given much thought to these antics. Tasteless and rude, certainly, but on better days may have chucked over their sophomoric bravado. In fact, I have driven by these same houses thousands of time during the past decade, and on dozens of occasions I have seen guys honking outside, drinking beer and enjoying glorious, sunny afternoons. These afternoon party parades have never evoked such a visceral response in the past. The only thing I’ve ever felt was a twinge of nostalgia, as my mind drifted to seeing those days when I had the time to sit around on sunny afternoons with nothing better to do than drink cheap beer and watch the girls go by.

For a few minutes I sat in my car and watched these morons whoop it up for each new female student that passed by…

This was certainly not like any other day of the year, or decade for that matter. It had only been three days since two of our nation’s tallest buildings came crumbling down on thousands of our fellow citizens. As the firefighters and police and volunteers toiled through the rubble of the World Trade Center towers, bucket by bucket, hardly searching for survivors any longer but for parts of bodies so that some family might strain a tiny bit of closure by having their awful suspicions confirmed, our nation groaned and these guys celebrated. They decided not to let a little thing like a national disaster ruin their idea of a good time.

As people around the country and around the world mourned and held vigils, praying for the living and the dead, these local students responded by throwing a party. As our newest students arrived, a difficult day during the most difficult of times, this was how they were greeted. It repelled me that these guys could be stupid enough to think that this would be funny. It repelled me that they couldn’t realize that their bad taste on a day when most of the country stumbled around in numb silence, many still trying to track down lost loved ones, overwhelmed with the stagnating reality that close to 5,000 bodies, 5,100 innocent civilians, were buried beneath a mountain of concrete and steel. One of the houses even had the audacity to fly the American flag, as if displaying patriotism and solidarity with the nation’s grief by showing how free means that you enjoy the right to make a complete ass of yourself, the right to have absolutely no idea what is going on around you. For a few minutes I sat in my car and watched these morons whoop it up for each new female student that passed by…

As parents from across the state sold into town, mothers and sons and daughters into dorm rooms, this was their initial greeting to their children’s new home. For some of these greeters, their vocal catcalls to these freshmen, the novelty of the new freshman greets was insufficient to get their point across, and on cardboard boxes in hand scrawled lettering, these were the messages that greeted the newest Mustangs—Come meet your new son-in-law—whoop it up for each new female student that passed by…

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It's good eats at new restaurant, Grappolo

By Jenifer Hansen

It's good eats at new restaurant, Grappolo

eclectic yet simple menu featuring an authentic Northern Italian cuisine. The classic Italian style of cooking is found in the food, however manager Ingrid Schumman said nothing is overly saucy as some people might expect from an Italian restaurant.

Owners Leonardo Curti and Daniele Serra chose to open Grappolo, Italian for “grapes,” in San Luis Obispo after four years of success in Santa Ynez with a similar restaurant of the same name. Schumman said Curti, who works the back of the house in the kitchen, and Serra, who spends most of her time working with the extensive wine list, moved to the United States from Italy. Together they have created a casual yet elegant dining experience.

Pasta, salad, pizza and antecchi — the plate with each item offering fresh and tantalizing ingredients such as extra virgin olive oil, basil, tomatoes, mozzarella, mushrooms and spinach. Combined with these contemporary Italian standards is the extraordinary use of light creamy sauces laced with white truffle oil — decadent, but not pretentious.

Amidst candlelight, an order of rolling veneto can be enjoyed with modern presentation, or rolled pizza with smoked mozzarella and radicchio topped with tomatoes, garlic and basil and a fresh mixed green salad with ground walnuts, tomatoes, goat cheese and balsamic vinaigrette. Other starters include zappa di pesce, a variety of fresh seafood in a light tomato broth, carpaccio di bue, raw beef with arugula, capers, parmesan and lemon. Schumann stressed that the owners use only the freshest ingredients.

Chef Patrick Guerra whips up sauce for a pasta dish at new Italian restaurant Grappolo, which recently opened in downtown San Luis Obispo. Grappolo is located at 1040 Broad St. (the former location of Fishaddy’s).

E-Coli outbreak plagues U Penn dorms

By Alex Lapinski

(Up-Wire) Philadelphia — Officials for the Health Department’s Division of Disease Control confirmed Thursday that 13 University of Pennsylvania students have been diagnosed with the E. Coli bacteria.

Disease Control officials linked the outbreak to food prepared by a private caterer for a barbeque outside WeB. The initial idol of the outbreak was not related to campus Dining Services.

Evelyn Wiener, director of Student Health Services, said that she was first notified of students having symptoms on Sept. 9. She added that the bacteria was not related to Campus Dining Services.

Wiener said that the restaurant is the perfect place for a date or a large dinner party, and with a fair price range, anyone can enjoy a meal. Students can have a salad for less than expected.

Grappolo is open Sunday through Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday until 11 p.m.

L'equiH for the Health Control confirmed Thursday that several infected students have been diagnosed with the E. Coli bacteria. Students with any intestinal symptoms should seek immediate medical attention.

Rebecca Harmon, spokeswoman for the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, said several infected students have visited area hospitals so far.

“According to our lab results, we have four culture-confirmed cases, with one person being admitted to HUP, one admitted to Presbyterian, and two were outpatients,” Harmon said. “A fifth case was admitted to HUP, but it’s a presumed case only.”

“Student Health has managed some other cases on an outpatient basis,” she added, “but I can’t confirm that number. To our knowledge no one has evidenced any serious complications.”

Wiener said that all four cases admitted have since been discharged.

The Department of Public Health and the Department of Infection Control at HUP have been consulting Student Health Services over the past week as to the cause and extent of the outbreak.

Duffy House Dean Patricia Williams could not be reached for comment last night.

Additionally, students were advised by Disease Control officials not to treat their symptoms with antibiotics or over-the-counter medicines for stomach discomfort.

Wiener also said that though no new cases were likely to surface from the initial barbeque, students with any leftovers from the event should dispose of them. Also, she warned that students use good hygiene in E. Coli can be spread through secondary contact.

E. Coli, a bacteria that produces toxins in the intestines that trigger symptoms like bloody diarrhea and severe nausea, is generally spread through under-cooked ground beef.

Symptoms usually subside in several days among healthy adults.
**Recipe of the Week**

**Spaghettini with Artichokes, Mint and Garlic:**

_Spaghettini con Carciofi, Menta E Aglio_

20 baby artichokes  
1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil  
12 cloves garlic, peeled  
6 ounces Frascati or other dry white wine  
1 tablespoon red chile flakes  
1/2 cup mint leaves  
1 pound dry spaghettini

Peel and trim the artichokes, leaving the stems intact. Place in acidulated water (water that has lemon juice added).

Place the olive oil and garlic cloves in a 12- to 14-inch pan and place over medium high heat. Cook until the garlic is light golden brown. Drain the artichokes and place in a pan with the garlic and cook until tender (occasionally sprinkling with wine, when necessary, to slow the cooking), about 10 minutes. Add the chile flakes and mint, stir through, season with salt and pepper and set aside.

Bring 6 quarts of water to a boil and add 2 tablespoons salt. Cook the spaghettini according to the package directions, until tender yet al dente. Drain the spaghettini and toss into the pan with the artichokes. Toss all over high heat 1 minute, then divide evenly among four warmed pasta bowls and serve immediately.

Yield: 4 servings  
Prep Time: 20 minutes  
Cook Time: 17 minutes

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**Clothing Outlet Sale!!!**

_Courtesy photo by the vegetarian table_

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TRUE OR FALSE?

25% OF PEOPLE SAY THEY CAN DETECT THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HOW EACH NOSTRIL PERCEIVES SMELL.

AMERICANS EAT APPROXIMATELY 350 SLICES OF PIZZA PER SECOND.

7 OUT OF 100 AMERICANS HAVE FLOPPED THEIR TEETH WITH THEIR HAIR.

MEN BURP 4.7 TIMES PER DAY WHILE WOMEN BURP 2.1 TIMES PER DAY.

8% OF COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE NOT WATCHED T.V. IN THE LAST WEEK.

COLLEGE STUDENTS DRINK, ON AVERAGE, FEWER THAN ONE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE A DAY.*

ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR AMERICANS HAS APPEARED ON TV.

3.9% OF WOMEN DON'T WEAR ANY UNDERWEAR. 6.4% OF MEN GO COMMANDO.

*SOURCE: CORE INSTITUTE 2000

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**Political Economy of Latin America and the Middle East**

Questions about History courses? Call 756-2670.

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**REACTION continued from page 3**

a position where (we would say), "What would we do?"

While the police department is taking care of things close to home, there is another group of people working with international student concerns. The International Education and Programs office sends approximately 500 students each year to a foreign country or another school in the United States. The program has no exchange centers in the Middle East (unless India is considered), so there are few fears of immediate danger.

"The only concerns really are from students in New York," said Monica Schechter, Study Abroad associate director. "Students feel safe in Spain (and other countries)."

Though they feel safe, precautions are still being taken. In a memo, Director Leo Van Cleve of the CSU International Programs Information Center listed some measures taken abroad. He wrote that signs identifying buildings as U.S. institutions have been taken down, and that recommendations are in place for students to "avoid places that may be frequented by U.S. military personnel."

No matter their location or involvement, many people have been affected by this tragedy in ways that cannot be measured. Some may be able to stay objective, but others carry around the load of the events and need to talk to someone to feel better about it. Counseling Services, in the Health Center, is available for staff and students who would like to speak to someone about the tragedies, or other stressors in their lives.

"When students get more distracted, not sleeping or eating well, feel down, anxious, (it's) time to come in before symptoms get really bad," said Dr. Teresa George, head of Counseling Services. "Everybody's different in ways that they react to events in the world. (Counseling Services) is a great way to deal with life's stresses."

George also said she was expecting a somewhat delayed reaction from students to the tragedies, and that more will probably feel the effects after they get settled into a routine and the excitement dies down.

Something else causing anxiety is the possibility of attacks or violence against students of Muslim faith or Arab descent on Cal Poly's campus. None have been reported yet, but University Police Chief Tony Aiello said that the university is taking a firm stance against these sorts of attacks.

"(These) are a priority issue," Aiello said. "We will put the resources, time and attention into it that it needs to have. Anybody that might entertain that idea (of violence) should know all agencies would be interested in investigating and procuring.

Barbara Andre, associate director of International Education and Programs, feels that the climate of Cal Poly is one where violence wouldn't be accepted, due to the level of maturity in the student body.

Monica Schechter shared Andre's sentiments.

"The Study Abroad program adds to cross-cultural understanding," Schechter said. "It's the isolation that leads to (problems)."

A University Police-issued memo listed some safety tips for those concerned with violence, restating some basic information. The memo asserted that students should be aware of their surroundings, not respond to verbal attacks, lock down, and consider getting a cell phone. These tips are not specific to students experiencing racial violence, but rather help all avoid problem situations.

While campus organizations are responding well to the terrorist attacks and student needs, there are also ways for students to get involved on campus through sponsored events. Through International Education and Programs, there will be various fairs offered during fall quarter, including the Study Abroad Fair on Oct. 4, which will give students a chance to learn about other cultures. Counseling Services is holding a stress-management workshop starting Oct. 9. Also, the Cal Poly Web page is a resource students can check for information, updates and helpful reading suggestions.

All these elements are coming together to help the campus community, while students and staff assist each other in this time of sadness, reflection and repatriation.

"As a community, we celebrate together and occasionally we grieve together," Zingg said. "This is one of those occasions when grieving and reflecting are the appropriate (action)."
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Will Students and Classes at Cal Poly be Affected by Failing CSU Contract Negotiations?

Your Cal Poly faculty and staff negotiations with the CSU Chancellor are failing over the issues of compensation and working conditions. Together, faculty and staff form the backbone of the university and maintain a quality learning environment. California Faculty Association (CFA) data show that 10 years ago 55% of the CSU budget went to student instruction and it has now dropped to 47%. Meantime, the workload has increased for faculty and staff. To maintain the quality of education, the CFA wants to reduce class sizes, stabilize student-to-faculty ratios and to extend protections for long-term lecturers who have no employment protection.

NEGOTIATION UPDATE:

- The Chancellor’s Office received an 8.5% legislative budget increase, but has offered the California State Employees Association (CSEA) a merit salary increase of less than 2%!
- The Chancellor also refused the CFA proposed increase in compensation of 5.7%.
- Both the CSEA and CFA feel this is unfair and need your support!

How Will this Affect Your Quality of Education?

If the Chancellor has his way, it will have a negative effect on Cal Poly:

- Recruitment and retention of quality faculty and staff is more difficult due to the heavy workload for faculty and low wages for staff. Other critical problems not faced at most other campuses in the CSU system include a health care crisis, unaffordable housing, and poor working conditions.
- Because of this, some existing employees may choose to relocate elsewhere.
- In turn, the quality of faculty and staff will plummet and this will cause the high quality of education at Cal Poly to deteriorate.

How Can Students Help?

“Teach CSU” gatherings will be held in October on CSU campuses.

Cal Poly will hold its “Teach CSU” Day on Thursday, October 25th from 10:30 am - 12:30 pm on Dexter Lawn.

Please join Cal Poly faculty and staff, community and labor leaders to share information about the issues facing us all in the CSU and learn how we can preserve the quality of education at Cal Poly as a precious resource for all. Your attendance at this “teach-in” will send an important message to the Chancellor and CSU Trustees!

How Can Cal Poly Employees Help?

Are you a union member? Are you sure?

CSEA “fee payers” for example, currently pay 95% dues as CSU employees but do not receive a long list of benefits that “full dues paying members” enjoy for only about $2.40 more per month.

To improve the CSEA bargaining power and your working conditions, we encourage you to increase our “power in numbers” by joining today. With a stronger bargaining position, we can negotiate a stop to the increasing trend of eliminating our CSEA union jobs by contracting them out.

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Colleges set up scholarship funds for victims of attacks

By Nathaniel Hoopes
THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN

PRINCETON, N.J. — In the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, thousands of citizens have donated their time, assistance and pints of blood to show support for America. Now, in response to the tragedy, the nation’s colleges and universities are using their resources to join the campaign.

Last week, Harvard University President Lawrence H. Summers announced that Harvard would donate $1 million to a general scholarship fund that will serve the victims of the attacks.

Students will be able to use this financial aid at any college or university in the nation.

Though all the details of the project have not been finalized, according to a Harvard press release the donation will work in conjunction with donations from institutions around the country.

In a letter posted last Wednesday on Harvard’s Web site, Summers explained, “We are working with colleagues in the field of higher education to identify the most effective way to organize a scholarship fund to meet educational needs.”

Princeton University has yet to announce a plan comparable to that of Harvard, Princeton spokeswoman Marilyn Marks said in an e-mail yesterday. “Members of the university community are thinking about how Princeton can respond,” she said.

Harvard is not the only school that has taken action.

Rutgers University is planning to create a scholarship to help victims of the attack attend the school.

Marks said that a plan like the one at Rutgers would be unnecessary at Princeton, pointing out that last year’s financial aid plan will give any student the grants he or she needs to attend the University.

Admitted students under additional financial strain because of the loss of a family member in the attack would certainly be considered for aid, Marks added.

Some students said yesterday that the university should act sooner rather than later. “Now would be a great time to make a powerful gesture, while the motivation to assist the victims and their families is still strong on campus,” student Peter Hegseth said.

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Some students said yesterday that the university should act sooner rather than later. “Now would be a great time to make a powerful gesture, while the motivation to assist the victims and their families is still strong on campus,” student Peter Hegseth said.

"The question remains open, and all suggestions are welcomed."
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PEACE

continued from page 3

done at Cal Poly. He said the question is no longer "am I safe?" but "what is my role in making sure we are all safe." Woodard challenged the audience to engage in intellectual dialogue with others who have opposing views to "read outside your area."

To help people grieving over the terrorist attacks, psychologist Joe Duzi educated the audience on grief, shock and denial. He listed the five stages of grief—denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance. For people to get over such an event, Duzi recommended thinking positively and limiting exposure to media.

SEMESTERS

continued from page 4

was in between, he said. "I think that middle group leaned toward staying on a quarter system, and President Baker at that point accepted that input and said, 'We're not going to change,'" Zinny said.

Zinny stressed the importance of involving everyone in reaching an outcome: "What we're trying to do is to provide our response to the chancellor that reflects a careful analysis of what we as a campus think are the benefits, the advantages of one system over another," Zinny said.

"We want to know what the student's views are on this just as we want to know what the faculty and staff views are."

Zinny said Baker thought it was essential having everyone involved in the final decision. "He did not want to make a unilateral decision without consulting faculty," she said.

Similar to their beliefs in 1993, the majority of students wish to maintain the quarter calendar. Zinny said.

The principal question that has been asked of the academic department is, "Does the calendar affect the quality of education and institutional identity and distinction?" Zinny said.

He said it is important to analyze the merits of both systems and determine what is best for Cal Poly. "Whatever Cal Poly's response will be, it will be very documented and very sound," Zinny said.

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With D r J

Play

Julius Erving, University of Massachusetts, 1971

Wednesday, September 26, 2001 15
Mustang Daily

Adjusting to life after Osgood

Kassim Osgood hauls in a pass last year against Hofstra. He leaves with the Cal Poly single season receiving yardage record.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

It's business as usual to the Cal Poly football team.

Two weeks after losing all-American receiver Kassim Osgood to San Diego State, the Mustangs have put the distraction aside and are focused on the task at hand — Western Washington.

Cal Poly has played just one game since Osgood's in-season transfer, but proved it could win without its most lethal weapon, beating up Montana, 34-6, on Saturday.

"We've been having some good practices," head coach Rich Ellerson said last week. "We're starting to go about our business again like we do every day."

The 6-foot-6, 210-pound Osgood led Division I-AA with 1,377 yards a year ago.

Though the Mustangs' first two games, the team led the 11 catches and three touchdowns.