VANDENBERG

Missile PROTESTS

Cal Poly students and community members protest "militarization of outer space"

By Stephen Curran

VANDENBERG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Vandenberg Air Force Base is no stranger to protesters, and Saturday was no exception.

And, as they do on this date every year, approximately a dozen members of Cal Poly's Progressive Student Alliance came out for the International Day of Protest to Stop the Militarization of Outer Space. There were noticeable differences on the base this year. Where there were once landscaped lawns greeting the visitors, there are now barriers and fences illustrating the heightened security at government installations throughout the country.

This is the first protest the base has seen since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, said Capt. Tom Knowles, director of public affairs on the base. "Everyone out here has the right to be free," Knowles said. "That's one of the things that makes our country great. It is for these reasons that we have..."

see VANDENBERG, page 9

Remembering, a month later

By Laura Vega

VANDENBERG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Firefighter-paramedic Mark Vasquez stood downtown Thursday night when a rolling sea of flickering candles silenced the normally boisterous sounds of Farmers' Market. About 600 Cal Poly students and community members participated in a candlelight vigil to remember the nearly 6,000 people left dead by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"It was definitely moving," Vasquez said. "It made your hair stand up on the back of your neck.

The silent procession departed from Mission Plaza at 6:30 p.m., led by Cal Poly students holding a homemade banner. The banner read: "In Remembrance of Sept. 11, 2001."

Participants headed down Chorro Street to Higher Street where firefighters from the City of Santa Maria, U.S. and the crowd at Farmers' Market moved to the sides of the street. Firefighters from the California Department of Forestry removed their hats and applauded solemnly as the group turned up Broad Street to head back to the plaza. The Old Mission church bells rang to signal the 7 p.m. mass just as the procession resumed.

The event was organized by a committee of Cal Poly faculty, staff and students. The group worked with several community organizations to mark the one-month anniversary of the tragic events in New York, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania.

The tribute was especially moving for Army Morrobel-Sosa, community chair and interim associate vice provost for academic programs. Morrobel-Sosa lived in New York for 18 years and worried about her relatives in Manhattan when she learned of the strikes on the World Trade Center. She later discovered that all of her family was safe.

Morrobel-Sosa said the silent walk represented a meaningful opportunity for her and others to reflect on their own lives and the world. "I was surprised how many people showed up to remember," she said.

see VIGIL, page 2

ASI invades campus to get out awareness about programs

By Stephanie Perry

VANDENBERG DAILY STAFF WRITER

What is it like to live with seven strangers in a state-of-the-art house for six months while every move you make is being recorded? Come find out tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cal Poly Theater when two cast members from MTV's "Real World" discuss their lives on and off the television set.

Syrus, from "Real World Boston," and Julie, from "Real World New Orleans," will talk to students and the community about issues including divorce, living in a new environment and the importance of education. The free event is part of the Associated Students Inc. Campus Invasion Tour that starts today at 11 a.m. on Dexter Lawn. The two-day tour, which mirrors MTV's Campus Invasion, will continue Thursday in the University Union plaza, giving students, faculty and staff the opportunity to learn more about Asia's role in the education program.

"We're inviting the entire campus community to spend time playing, eating and seeing firsthand the programs and services that ASI has to offer," said ASI President Angi Hacker in a press release.

The event is designed to increase awareness about ASI's role in the campus community — the University Union, Recreation Center, Otis Lee Family and ASI Children's Center, and Sports Complex. Tents will be set up to create "AS! Village," an interactive arena where students can find information about programs like Poly Escapes, PAM's game area, student government, Club Services, ASI Events, Recreational Sports and Children's Programs.

Activities include lawn bowling, cornhole-type games, a basketball toss and virtual skateboarding which will be set up for students.

There will also be live music and free popcorn and lemonade. Students can stop by the ASI Events "tattoo" booth to get an American flag tattoo, or pick up certificates for hemp bracelets and the climbing wall from the ASI Events staff. Troops in the country like Lockheed Martin and Boeing, Co. in the wake of Sept. 11's terrorist attack, the Pentagon and other proponents of missile defense systems are boosting funding for missile defense in the U.S. fiscal year defense budget, according to a press release written by the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation, the sponsor of Saturday's protest.

Lockheed Martin and Boeing, Co. have both benefited tremendously from the recent missile defense funding increases.

Lockheed Martin's stock is booming right now, and they have won several contracts for national missile defense programs since the attacks, said Eric see MISSILE, page 9
News

By Rolando Garcia

THAILAND — No University-sponsored activities are free to plan Bonfire-related events are in the works.

“We’ll always remember Nov. 18, and the best way to do that is through the permanent memorial,” Southerland said.

Student Body President Schuyler Houser, industrial engineering senior, said a regular yell practice, scheduled for Nov. 18, 2000 at 2:42 a.m. on the Polo Fields to remember the 12 students killed in the collapse. Although no similar event is

VIGIL continued from page 1 of national boundaries,” Zulfacar said before the procession.

The horrific pictures of Sept. 11 and the losses suffered by the victims’ families were in her thoughts during the walk.

“It was really emotional,” Zulfacar said. “I couldn’t help but think about the images, and I felt for the families of the victims. There’s no closure to their losses.”

In addition to participants from Cal Poly, community members also participated in the vigil. Katy Ouse, 12, of San Luis Obispo said she walked in the match “to remember the people who died in New York when the twin towers fell.”

Jeff Bliss, director of Public Affairs for Cal Poly, walked with his 11-year-old son, Tyler. Bliss said the faces of firefighters along the route captured his attention.

“I was thinking of the stories about people who were going down the stairs as the fires were going up — and they said they’d never forget their faces,” Bliss said.

Vasquez was downtown along with other firefighters from the area to promote fire prevention week.

“We can’t let the week come and go without recognizing what happened, but students don’t want to have it again and again,” Houser said. “Students just want to get through it in their own way and not go through another big ceremony and relive those painful memories.”

Efforts are being made to put the collection of Bonfire memorabilia, which includes memorial items left at the Bonfire site, Houser said, in the Memorial Student Center, possibly in the Stank Galleries.

“We want to make it easily accessible, but put it somewhere so you don’t have to see it if you don’t want to,” Houser said.

Houser said student groups and organizations are free to plan Bonfire remembrance events.

“Even as we proceed with our day-to-day activities as we must, it’s also important to take some time out and remember those who died and honor particularly those who died while trying to rescue,” Morrohel-Sosa said after the group returned to the plaza.

“Maybe even more significantly, remembering those who lost their relatives and have to continue living with that loss.”

Maliha Zulfacar, a sociology professor and native of Afghanistan, said she felt it was important to attend because the event represented unity.

“We should show our solidarity to losses of innocent civilians, regardless...
Democrats, Republicans fight over special rules after attacks

By Ben White

The Washington Post

(WIRE) WASHINGTON — Early last week, Democrats pounced on the Republican National Committee for sending an e-mail offering recipients a chance to "sign a petition" supporting the war in Iraq.

Democrats assailed the e-mail as an inappropriate invocation of the war effort and said it could benefit the GOP politically by enhancing the party's database of home and e-mail addresses.

But the Democrats were looking to do a little enhancing of their own.

Late last month the Democratic National Committee asked the Federal Election Commission to relax the rules on "soft money" in a way that might let the party pump more cash into this year's governor's races in New Jersey and Virginia. Party officials complained that they needed the relaxation because they had canceled many fund-raisers in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Democrats didn't have an exact number of how much money they had pulled in, but they were working on it.

Democrats and Republicans have both complained that the soft-money loophole is simply being used to the political advantage of the parties that have the money. The loophole was created a few years ago to allow groups with a political agenda, such as the National Rifle Association, to raise unlimited amounts of money for research and outreach. But the FEC has taken the stance that the money could not be considered "political," so the groups could not coordinate with candidates to set their campaigns.

"There are a lot of things that are more difficult in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks and political fund raising may well be one of them," Common Cause President Scott Harshbarger said. But for the Democrats to claim that terrorist attacks somehow justify widening the soft-money loophole is simply not true, he said.

An FEC spokesman said agency lawyers were reviewing the request and that a decision could come as early as Oct. 25.

4,000 troops defect from Taliban militia, opposition officials say

By Peter Baker

The Washington Post

(WIRE) JABAL SARAJ, Afghanistan - About 4,000 Taliban troops defected on masse from the Taliban militia in northern Afghanistan in a significant blow to the ruling regime.

The reported defection would be the largest since the United States and Britain launched their aerial assault on Afghanistan on Oct. 7 and would play into the allied strategy of peeling off maverick local warlords to diminish Taliban power. It could also help rebel commanders choke off Taliban forces in the northern part of the country.

The troops were led to the other side by their commander, Qasim Abdul Hai, in Sar-e Puleh, a town 65 miles southwest of the strategic city of Mazar-e-Sharif, where Taliban and rebel forces have been battling for control, opposition officials said.

Predominantly ethnic Uzbek militiamen in that part of Afghanistan have often switched loyalties during the civil war that has raged since the Soviet Union's invasion in 1979.

The defections could not be independently verified and details were scarce. Officials of the Northern Alliance opposition quoted the commander as saying he decided to throw his support to the rebels out of outrage at the assassination of their military leader, Ahmed Shah Masoud. Masoud, a legendary figure among many Afghans for frustrating Soviet forces time and time again, was killed by suicide bombers posing as Arab journalists in a last-day-before-attack on New York and Washington. Osama bin Laden, the mastermind behind the attacks, operations out of Afghanistan, has been blamed for both incidents.

Hai's move followed a similar decision by 1,200 troops in central Afghanistan last week to drop their allegiance to the Taliban and sign up with the Northern Alliance. The enslavement of those troops gave the resistance control of the main north-south line of Afghanistan by the Taliban to supply its forces in the north.

Hai's defection could possibly be used as a model of how to co-opt and help En. Ahmad Shah Massoud's Abdusalam Dustum on Mazar-e-Sharif. By cutting off the supply line and Oshikie, the region's main city, the

October Monday 15, 2001 3

National & International News

VENEZUELA - Mice vaccinated with a modified flu shot have exhibited a significant anti-HIV response. The modified flu vaccine was developed and is being tested by the researchers at Vienm's Institute of Applied Microbiology.

Anzulogenic material in the flu vaccine appeared to function as an antigen and trigger an immune response to HIV. In tests on mice and primates, the institute may be able to develop an effective virus vaccine.

More than 90 potential vaccines have reached the human trial stage. The first — HPLV — has injected about 36 million people worldwide and left 22 million dead from AIDS.

— Reuters

EUROPE

DUBLIN— Ten Irish Republican soldiers who defected to the IRA in 1920 and 1921 were taken from their prison yard gardens during a ceremony on Oct. 5 and 6 were re-buried with full state honors in a Glasnevin cemetery, where most of the graves are of Ireland's heroes are located. The men were all hanged for murder or high treason during the war of independence.

Thousands, including Irish President Mary McAleese and Prime Minister Bertie Ahern, attended the ceremony. The license for the exhumation of the bodies was specifically granted by Justice Minister John O'Dohogne.

— CNN News

Briefs compiled from various news services by Mustang Daily contribute to Anna Guifford.
ASl Fee Referendum Information

Referendum voting: November 14th & 15th, 2001, 8AM to 4PM (Cal Poly ID card required)
Polling locations: Fisher Science, University Union, Dexter Lawn, Ag Bridge, and the Rec Center.
www.fees.calpoly.edu/referendum.htm

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

ASI fees have not been increased in thirty years. This proposal would increase the ASI fee effective Fall Quarter 2002 and is intended for the continuation of current ASI programs and services. The proposal also provides for subsequent annual adjustments of the ASI Fee by use of a price index. The index seeks to enhance ASI fees have not been increased in thirty years. This proposal would increase the ASI fee effective Fall Quarter 2002 and is intended for the continuation of programs and services. As part of their proposal, ASI also asserts that the fee increase will aid the projected rise in student enrollment over the next five to ten years and the associated increase in on-campus population. In addition, the document proposes that it will ease strained relations with the City of San Luis Obispo regarding the responsibility of the University to provide a full-service campus. It goes as far to imply that by increasing funding for ASI, students will be more likely to stay on campus rather than "disturb the quiet community. These assumptions seem to be a bit far-fetched.

First, ASI believes that the student fee increase holds the potential to impact Cal Poly students in two key areas: expanding and maintaining ASI programs and maintaining ASI programs and services. As part of their proposal, ASI also asserts that the fee increase will aid the projected rise in student enrollment over the next five to ten years and the associated increase in on-campus population. In addition, the document proposes that it will ease strained relations with the City of San Luis Obispo regarding the responsibility of the University to provide a full-service campus. It goes as far to imply that by increasing funding for ASI, students will be more likely to stay on campus rather than "disturb the quiet community. These assumptions seem to be a bit far-fetched.

First, for more than five years an ASI fee increase has been needed to maintain quality and quantity of programs and services while fighting the financial effects of inflation. Every year, ASI student leaders and staff are forced to reduce operating budgets or fund deficits from general reserves, that have now dropped to inappropriately low levels, in order to balance the budget among all ASI programs and services. The general programming portion of the ASI fee has not increased in more than 15 years.

Second, by eliminating the financial hardships created by inflationary pressures, programs will be able to expand as the campus population grows and demand for ASI programs and services increases. Every student at this campus has been touched by at least one of the areas targeted by the fee increase: ASI Events, ASI Club Services, Poly Escapes, ASI Student Government, and associated support services. All of these programs are very popular and the students and staff are eager to expand the quality, quantity, and scope of offerings.

Finally, indexing the fee for inflation will provide stability and insure the long-term viability of the expanded programs and services. An indexed fee helps future students avoid the financial challenges we face today.

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PRO STATEMENT

"Cal Poly students must support this ASI fee increase for three important reasons:

First, for more than five years an ASI fee increase has been needed to maintain quality and quantity of programs and services while fighting the financial effects of inflation. Every year, ASI student leaders and staff are forced to reduce operating budgets or fund deficits from general reserves, that have now dropped to inappropriately low levels, in order to balance the budget among all ASI programs and services. The general programming portion of the ASI fee has not increased in more than 15 years.

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Finally, indexing the fee for inflation will provide stability and insure the long-term viability of the expanded programs and services. An indexed fee helps future students avoid the financial challenges we face today.

Cal Poly consistently receives accolades for the quality of academic programs and the graduates it produces. Students at Cal Poly deserve a vibrant and active campus environment that compliments the academic reputation and achievements. Instead of envying the social opportunities that your friends have at other major universities, make them a reality at Cal Poly. Approving this ASI fee increase is the first step towards accomplishing this vision."

Submitted by: Bryan Pennino, College of Engineering

OPEN FORUM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, November 6, 2001 College Council Meetings
Thursday, November 8, 2001 UU Hour 11AM
Tuesday, November 13, 2001 Chumash 4PM

CON STATEMENT

The proposed increase to the Student Body Association (ASI) Fee, which, if passed by students, would take affect beginning Fall Quarter 2002, appears to be legitimate in its claim that it will maintain the quality and quantity of programs and services funded by ASI. However, it is a proposal ideologically flawed, and at an extra $65 per year and per person, students should consider exactly what their extra money hopes to accomplish.

Being fair to ASI, which does strive to improve the quality of life for students, it is important to highlight exactly what the proposal plans to accomplish. The fee increase aims to enhance ASI Events, which includes concerts and homecoming, expand club services, boost student governance and representation and improve Poly Escapes. Though all these programs are excellent, the problem is that they only affect a small percentage of the student population. What about ASI related programs and services like intramural sports, McPhee's Games and Bowling Center, the Craft Center, and Recreation Center operations? Why should students vote to put their money into ASI fee category at all, rather than in services like the Health Center or Information Technology Services. If Cal Poly truly wishes to cope with the masses of new students coming to the university, we should instead consider raising fees for the construction of more dorm facilities, the creation of more classes, and the hiring of more teachers.

Not only is the fee increase asking for money that will not solve Cal Poly's real financial challenges, but the increase is rather steep and, in addition, is attached to a continuous indexing process. By using the HEPI index, the fee will go up each year with the rise in inflation in order to maintain the programs at a stable level without the deterioration of quality caused by inflation. But this comes as an annual burden to students without having to seek their approval for more fee increases.

So, before you vote, consider thoroughly the potential the ASI fee increase has to directly impact you.

Submitted by: Erica Towner, College of Liberal Arts

For more information go to: www.fees.calpoly.edu/referendum.htm

VOTE NOVEMBER 14th & 15th
New survey shows that hands-on skills are essential in job market

By Tom Olilia
MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN

(LOWIRE)- Recent trends suggest significant changes in the workplace according to a survey commissioned by Bayer Corporation in cooperation with the National Science Foundation.

The survey found an increased dependence on "New Economy" skills, even in "Old Economy" jobs. "New Economy" skills consist of greater adaptability in facing a range of problems while "Old Economy" skills focus on working hard.

When the survey asked new employees and their managers to select between two skills, the answers clearly demonstrated the workplace shift. The results showed that employees should adapt to workplace changes, work best in teams and continually expand their skills as the company changes.

The survey found a strong need for increased science education. According to Rebecca Isacc, executive director of Bayer Foundation, "This survey's findings that today's workplace values problem-solving, critical-thinking and team-working reinforces the conclusion that students need to learn science in the kind of experiential, hands-on way that helps to develop these 'working smart' skills."

Responding to this, the majority of both new employees and their managers agreed that science should be learned through a "hands-on curriculum." Both felt science should receive equal or greater treatment as other subjects at the elementary school level.

Agreeing with an increased need for science education at an early age, Joan M. Stoia, Director of the Campus Career Network, said, "There's not enough emphasis on science and technology ... there needs to be more of a balance." Stoia also explained that many technologically related skills need a strong elementary background since they cannot just be taught in college.

Stoia also gave a good background on the economy change. She explained that there was a strong manual to intellectual shift in the early 80s, which led to a glut in the job market for recent college graduates. Likewise, from 1992 until 2000, the economic boom greatly heightened the market, especially for technical majors.

However, since July, the market has been going down. While the boom seems to have diminished, Stoia emphasized that while there was an "easier time for getting jobs prior to July 2001 ... the pervasive nature of the new economy makes science and technology knowledge very useful for getting jobs in today's economy." She also explained that while new jobs may not be as available through "expansion," they will continue to be out there through "replacement."

She offered some optimistic news dealing with biology-related majors. "Especially in Massachusetts," she said, "job seekers will still find demand in the biotechnology market."

Another useful point Stoia made was her emphasis on "passion," not just knowledge, when she said, "Don't major in something you don't love and never try to time your major according to business cycles ... they change every 18 months to three years."

Offering her insight on the survey, Laura Howard, Deputy Administrator at the University of Massachusetts Division of Continuing Education simply said, "This is true." She has seen the workplace change in her over 25 years of service at Continuing Education. While she agrees with the survey, she also feels both "New Economy" and "Old Economy" skills are important. She often finds that once "people use in the workplace they realize that they weren't prepared and can't compete ... and they need skills they can use in their profession."

Howard also commented on changes in the economy. She said, "when times are bad, enrollments are good." She also said "enrollments are greater now, but that we also offer tons more programs ... we offer nearly everything you can imagine."

Another aspect of the study focuses on global competition. Most managers and new employees think that there will be greater competition for jobs from students coming from countries having stronger science and math programs. As a result, more than half of new employees suggest that undergraduates take more science classes, and over 80 percent suggest taking more math courses.

Agreeing with this assumption, Joan Stoia said, "There is very direct job—all competition. Most UMass students don't realize it, but companies set up offices in Ireland, Germany, India and other countries when looking for new employees."

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Flextronics will donate $100,000

By Carrie McGourty
MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

The Cal Poly College of Engineering, often recognized as one of the top-notch engineering programs in the country, has received funds from the electronic manufacturing service company Flextronics. Flextronics has donated $50,000 and pledged another $50,000 prior to the close of this academic year. The funds will be used to upgrade a manufacturing automation engineering lab and to move the lab to the new engineering building now under construction near the intersection of Highland Boulevard and the Union Pacific Railroad tracks.

"Flextronics chose Cal Poly because we were able to demonstrate clearly that we had substantial interest and experience in the area of automated electronics assembly," said Mark Cooper, who works with companies who wish to donate equipment and funds to Cal Poly. Freshman students will be able to gain an understanding of the basic processes and technologies by which electronic products are built, such as computers, DVD players and engine controls on cars. At the graduate level, students will benefit because they are provided with an environment where they can engage in advanced research and development of tomorrow's production systems.

"Cal Poly, as is so often the case, is way ahead of most academic institutions in recognizing a trend in the engineering market and helping students prepare for it. Flextronics chose Cal Poly because we were able to demonstrate clearly that we had substantial interest and experience in the area of automated electronics assembly," said Cooper.

Flextronics benefits with this donation by gaining visibility with talented students who have potential to be hired. Not only will students and faculty perform advanced design and manufacturing research, but they will already be trained and educated about the equipment and processes if hired into the company.

"The IME Department and College of Engineering will benefit by the strength that Electronics brings to its new manufacturing consortium," said Cooper. The Consortium consists of companies such as Haas Automation, Melted-Boral, New United Motor Manufacturing, Orthodyne Electronics, Raytheon, Solar Turbines, Selecton, Toyo and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers Educational Foundation.

The Flextronics Manufacturing Engineering Automation Laboratory will be dedicated on Friday, October 19, at 1:30 pm in building 56. Representatives of major companies will attend and the brief ceremony will be presided over by Dean of Engineering Peter Lee, and IME Department Chair Sema Alptekin. Students are most welcome and encouraged to attend.

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Life-Rewarding work that matters.

Each year, students from Cal Poly accept exciting and challenging internships at Guidant. Their outstanding efforts help fulfill our mission to pioneer technology that saves and improves the lives of patients around the world. The people of Guidant extend their sincere thanks to these outstanding individuals.

www.guidant.com
ANC has been in business for over 32 years, providing Interference Cancellation Systems (ICS), antennas and state-of-the-art microwave components. We were recently selected to provide the Interference Cancellation System to the Boeing Defense and Space Group for the CV-22 Osprey Tiltrotor aircraft. A separate contract was received to provide four-channel Interference Cancellation Systems to protect satellite communications links for the United States Air Force. Our continued success in the military market has now expanded into the commercial wireless market and has created the following opportunities:


Career Position: Math Major/Systems Engineer – basic knowledge of RF electronics with ability to collect measurement data using network or spectrum analyzer(s) for use in computer analysis. Experience with 5 parameters and transfer function concepts. Ability to use matrix operations to translate and rotate coordinates in 3D. Experience with Matlab, C++ and Windows interfacing; experience with graphics manipulation. Qualifications: BS degree with Math major, minor Physics. Must be US Citizen.


Submit resumes to C. Falco at:
American Nucleonics Corporation, 696 Hampshire Road, Westlake Village, CA 91361
Email: cfalco@anc.com
Website: www.anc.com

Boeing looks to recruit graduates, despite layoffs

By Charlie Kauffman
Daily Nebraskan (U. Nebraska)
(U-WIRE) - Despite drastic layoffs in the aircraft industry, the Boeing Corporation appeared at the College Placement Association of Nebraska's fall career fair at Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium.

Jody Maxfield, a Boeing recruiter at the fair, said people have a right to question the company's intentions at a career fair after tens if thousands of layoffs.

"I'd like to say we were going to hire a bunch of people," he said. "But I can't say that right now.

Maxfield said many of those recently laid off were blue-collar workers, such as machinists and welders.

Although the market for commercial airliners has fallen, Boeing's military aircraft division is alive and well, with new funding pouring in, Maxfield said.

One of Boeing's immediate goals is to beat out other companies for production of a new joint-strike fighter, or JSF.

Boeing recruiter Greg Coady said if the company is contracted to build the fighter, more new jobs would open up.

"We're out here (recruiting) in the hope that we'll win JSF," Coady said.

In Boeing's software engineering department, Maxfield said he expected the company to hire only 10 to 15 college graduates this year, as opposed to last year when it hired about 50 people.

Boeing representative Lester Kyles said the company doesn't make only aircraft, though prime production makes up most of the Boeing's production and revenue.

Other products include systems for communications, missiles and air traffic control. In addition, Boeing is responsible for the overall space shuttle system and rockets for spacecraft launches.

Maxfield said Boeing wanted to keep a strong relationship with colleges and universities for future recruiting purposes, not just current hiring needs.

He said the company would continue to recruit new employees even if the joint-strike fighter contract wasn't awarded to them.

"With or without JSF, we're going to need more people," Maxfield said.
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VANDENBERG
continued from page 1
a different kind of protest for the
Cal Poly group. While organizers
had planned the event months in
advance as a peaceful march and
vigil to protest National Missile
Defense, many came to promote a
message of protest condemning
America's recent bombings of
Afghanistan, which, as one sign put
it, was "a dress rehearsal for war—
not democracy."
"Counter-protests have sprung
up that appear related to what's
going on today," said Clayton
Whatt, co-director of the PSA and
social science major, while holding
a sign calling for the military to
"abolish nukes now."
According to the Nuclear
Peace Foundation, similar demon-
strations were being held at 95 loca-
tions throughout the world and the
day was endorsed by more than 250
organizations worldwide.
Across the street, however, was a
group with an entirely different
agenda. There was not a gathering
to criticize the installation, but one
to show their support for recent
military action in the Middle East.
They came out with their flags
and banners encouraging passers-by
to show their support of the military

"Everyone out here has the
right to be here. That's
one of the things that
makes our country great."

Cpt. Tom Knowles
VAF director of public affairs
by bombing.
"It looks to me like they're all
pro-America," Knowles said.
Civil servant Dee Perry, 43, came
from her home in Santa Maria to
show her support and said that recent
events have given her a new
respect for those in uniform.
"I think our generation really
ever has been threatened — we've
become complacent," Perry said.
"Sometimes it takes a major event
to bring us all together." Many in
the group were former military
officers, some even going so
far as to come in uniform.

Thursday during UU hour at 11 a.m. ESI will present the
band Two-A-Day and offer more
festival-style activities.
"If it goes well, we would like to
We're inviting the entire campus community to spend
time playing, eating and seeing firsthand the programs
and services that ASl has to offer."

Angie Hacker
ASI president

The managers decided to col-
aborate on the event, which was
originally going to be called ASI
Recession. The theme was changed,
however, to fit in with ASI's
already established MTV-based
theme, "I want my ASI."

ASI Village will reappear
during senior."

Asi Cozzi said.
"The purpose of ASI Campus
Invasion was to extend the oppor-
tunity to the entire campus," she
said.

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ASI Village will reappear

Monday, October 15 & 16
October 15 & 16
2 Big Days
fitted toe rings
* anklets
* earrings
* body jewelry
* sterling silver
* 14K gold

In front of the Avenue

Gardenhire, an aerospace engineer-
ning senior."

The system is intende
for mainly defensive purposes against the
terrorist attacks that have taken place, Gardenhire
said.

"We're not developing any kind
of system to actually go and do a lot
of destruction—it's big-scale," Gardenhire
said. "It's actually so little it doesn't
have to happen." He added that the people who
work in missile defense really believe
in the idea of what they do and that's
why it has been successful.

A National Missile Defense pro-
gram would not have prevented the
actions on Sept. 11, said PSA co-
 director and political science major
Sarah Elliott.

"One of the things the bombings
show is how little it would have
helped," Elliott said.

Currently, Vandenberg is the
U.S. launch site for Bulktse Missile
Defense (BMD) interceptor tests,
first-strike nuclear missile tests and
military satellites, all of which will
be applied to furthering war-fight-
ing capabilities through outer
space.

MISSILE
continued from page 1

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October 15 & 16

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Opinion

Draft shouldn’t exclude women

It men and women are considered equal under the constitution of the United States, then women should not be excluded from the draft.

Over the past years, many women have voluntarily enlisted and become officers in the U.S. Armed Forces, now comprising 16 percent of recruits. However, never in history have women been subject to Selective Service registration or a military draft. Maybe it’s time to make history.

During World War II, women were close to being drafted because of a shortage of military nurses. However, due to the overwhelming number of volunteers, a draft for women was never implemented.

Many women are afraid of being drafted because they think it means they will be sent off to fight. Women are still excluded from direct ground combat positions, but this doesn’t mean that they aren’t in danger.

The Military Selective Service Act (MSSA) authorizes the president to require the registration for possible military service of males, but not females. After March 29, 1975, men no longer had to register and Selective Service was placed on “deep standby.”

In 1965, President Jimmy Carter decided that it was necessary to reactivate the registration process. In response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Carter requested Congress to allocate funds for reactivation and also recommended that Congress amend the MSSA to permit the registration and conscription of women.

Congress agreed to reactivate the registration process, but it declined to permit the registration of women. The exclusion of women from the draft was challenged in the courts, but the Supreme Court ruled against the case, Rostker v. Goldberg (1981), basing its decision largely on the Department of Defense’s policy that excluded women from combat. The Court reasoned that because the purpose of registration was to create a pool of potential industries for combat, females and males could be treated differently.

In 1992, 1994 and 1998, the issue of registration and conscription of women was continually addressed, but the General Accounting Office (GAO) continued to say that there was no need to register women since they are still restricted from direct ground combat. The GAO based its decision on the Supreme Court ruling back in 1981.

Due to the recent terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C., the issue of a draft has been on the minds of many. Not only because of a draft of males ages 18 to 26, but also women in the same age group. It would be unfair to order males to serve in the military and leave females back at home, free to advance in their careers, while the men are off fighting for our country. There are many jobs that women can do in the military other than combat. Jobs vary from branch to branch, but most include jobs related to accounting, administration, communications, food service, medical care, public affairs and many more.

If MSSA decides to allow the registration of women, there will be clauses that exclude women for various reasons. One such exemption would be single mothers who have no one to care for their children. However, this might result in an increase in pregnancies to avoid the draft.

Whatever happens, I believe that women should be just as eager as men to support their country, even if that means being sent overseas. There are men out there who don’t want to be drafted, but they have no choice. So why should we?

Leslie Edwards is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Commentary

In general, he appears to be a good politician whose social misgivings have gotten in the way of a successful career.

There was a silver lining to the cloud of smoke that engulfed New York City on Sept. 11 for Congressman Gary Condit.

As our nation focused on hijacked airplanes, crumbling skyscrapers and fallen heroes, the time of crisis offered Condit a reprise from the scrutiny of the public eye for the first time since the May 1 disappearance of intern Chandra Levy.

Ever the politician, Condit didn’t stay out of the spotlight too long.

Condit announced last Wednesday that he is gathering signatures that would be needed to launch a campaign for re-election next year to the House of Representatives.

Condit stopped short of saying he would run for re-election — the man is as evasive as this paper’s sports section — but every indication is that he intends to. He also opened new campaign offices in his district last week for the next term.

As he mulls over the possibility of running for an 8th term as the representative of California’s 18th Congressional district, Condit has faced criticism from all sides, including many fellow Democrats in Washington who feel that he should retire. However, the people should still be able to decide whether or not to vote for him.

The concerns of his party are obvious. Condit, who is married, has admitted to being involved with Levy when she worked in his office. He’s brought a constant wave of negative publicity to the Democratic Party for his personal involvement with Levy became public knowledge in July.

The Democratic Party wasn’t exactly a champion of morality prior to the Levy incident. On the heels of a morally questionable term of office for President Clinton, the party is doing everything in its power to distance itself from any sort of negative behavior, and it isn’t taking any chances with Condit.

Coincidently, when the Congressional district boundaries were redrawn this year this by the Democratic-dominated California Legislature, Condit’s district nearly evaporated. His full name, major and class standing.

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“Condit has run all right to run again

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Letters to the editor

Clarifying the definitions of controversial terms

Editor,

There seem to be many words thrown around these days by all types of people, not just the media, that are rarely defined and often misused.

One of these words, "ghoul," was recently explained by Rodney Wallwork ("Stifling the inner ghoul," Oct. 11). I am thankful for his efforts in regard to that word, but frustrated by his lack of courtesy toward the word "fundamentalism" in the same article.

Contemporary usage applies the word fundamentalism to religious extremism, usually Christian or Muslim. Fundamentalism, however, only applies to Christianity, and even then, is not necessarily extremist. There are many Christian and Muslim organizations, especially in clubs like Campus Crusade for Christ and Poly Christian Fellowship (PCF). These people are not extremists. They do not blow up buildings. They are not terrorists.

So what is fundamentalism? Originally the term was applied to Christians who placed emphasis upon the Bible as the inspired, infallible and inerrant word of God, the sole authority for Christians. They placed great emphasis upon the historicity (i.e. really, actually happened) of such events as the Virgin Birth, Crucifixion, Resurrection of Jesus Christ, in opposition to liberals. Through applying modern scientific and critical methods to the Bible, these liberals argue that these events did not occur. Much of the Bible was reduced to myth.

As such, fundamentalism is not a new phenomenon. The conflict between fundamentalism and liberalism occurred largely during the end of the 19th century, beginning the 20th, culminating in the Scopes Trial. Then, it gained little attention until the last 10 years, with media favorites Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson using scientific and critical methods to the Bible, and thereby, gaining little attention until the last 10 years, with media favorites Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson.

I do understand is English. There is a particular sentence, "Rise above the violence, don't react on the violence, chalk a campaign on a wall - more vandalism, I suppose. I laughed at the ambiguity of that sentence." I do not think about it, that is exactly what the military is doing. It is rising up into the air, via airplanes above the Taliban, and bombing the heck out of that violence-begging regime.

You may call that violence, too, but one has to look at the goal of the war. The war is not to exert physical imperatives solely for the animosities of violating, damaging or abusing Muslim women, nor is it to carry out theological definitions would suggest. I am not sure if you have seen any videos put out by the Human Rights Watch, or by KABEA, the for­

Pacifists are ambiguous in their slogans

Editor,

It is not fully understandable pacifists, although I do know what they stand for. But one thing that I do understand is English. There is a particular sentence, "Rise above the violence, don't react on the violence, chalk a campaign on a wall - more vandalism, I suppose. I laughed at the ambiguity of that sentence."

You may call that violence, too, but one has to look at the goal of the war. The war is not to exert physical imperatives solely for the animosities of violating, damaging or abusing Muslim women, nor is it to carry out theological definitions would suggest. I am not sure if you have seen any videos put out by the Human Rights Watch, or by KABEA, the for­

Editor,

...”fundamentalism” in the same article.

In the Oct. 12 paper, you featured a picture on page 8 of one of the chalk drawings protesting the bombing of Afghanistan and titled it “A Random act of violence.” I think the title was improperly applied, because it isn’t really vandalism. It’s chalk on a concrete wall, easily removable, not doing any real damage. It should have been titled “A Random act of freedom of speech.” In the Bill of Rights, people are entitled to the expres­

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Opinion

Monday, October 15, 2001 11

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Mustang Daily

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Cal Poly hitters overwhelm Burmaster, Highlanders 3-0

By Laura Vega
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly volleyball players were not the only familiar faces on the court in Gym Friden night.
San Luis Obispo native Shannon Burmaster appeared across the court from the Mustangs, wearing a U.C. Riverside uniform.

Burmaster, an outside hitter who played against some of the Mustangs in high school, hoped to celebrate a win in her hometown. But it was the Mustangs who earned the celebration with a 3-0 sweep against the Highlanders. By the end of the third game, Burmaster had played 25 minutes and scored a total of 12 kills.

"We came out strong," Burmaster said. "Towards the end we just didn't know how to finish it and they pushed through.

"Cal Poly climbed to 10-5 overall and 4-4 in Big West Play. Riverside lost its 13th game to Division 1 competition, falling to 8-9 overall and 1-7 in the conference.

"Cal Poly led by as many as 14 points in game one, but was unable to break away as Riverside came back to tie the score six times.

"The final score was 53-51, with Cal Poly hit on its feet when the Mustangs hit the left sideline and out of bounds for a 29-yard gain.

"Two plays later, he finished off the drive with a 2-yard plunge into the end zone to put Cal Poly back on top 10-7 with 1:07 left in the first quarter.

"In the second quarter, Burmaster and Herring put the game out of reach, connecting on a pair of scoring tosses to put the Mustangs up 34-17.

"The Mustangs face rival U.C. Davis on the road next Sunday.

Sports

explosive offense
LEADS MUSTANGS TO VICTORY

By Jacob Jackson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Seth Burbank was his usual brilliant self on Saturday night.
The 6-foot-1-inch, 240-pound senior put on the kind of show the Mustang faithful have come to expect in his one-and-a-half-year tenure at the helm of the Cal Poly offense, throwing for three touchdowns and running for another in the Mustangs' win, helped make senior wideout Adamiller, who ran for another in the Mustang's 14-13 win over Southern Utah at Mustang Stadium Saturday.

But he had some company in the backfield.
Joining him at center stage was senior wideout Adam Herzing, who tormented the Thunderbirds' secondary with three touchdown receptions to tie the school record set by the departed Kasim Ogudoh.
Herzing's performance, coupled with the Mustang's win, helped make Ogudoh a distant memory, at least for one night.

"That loss burned real bad during the bye week," Herring said.
"
"

AARON LAMBERT/MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly quarterback Seth Burbank scrambles for extra yardage during Saturday night's game against Southern Utah University. Burbank passed for 183 yards and three touchdowns, and ran for 81 yards, including a 10-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

The Mustangs (3-2) got rolling from the Mustangs, wearing a U.C. Riverside native Shannon Burmaster in the Mustang Stadium Saturday.

For nearly 70 minutes Cal Poly forced the game into overtime for the Anteaters.

"We had our opportunities and we fell to U.C. Irvine in overtime, 2-1," O'Halloran said. "They were the better team and I'm happy for them."

"We felt the same thing as they did to us in the first game. We created some problems for them — a Kn of down ball, free ball situations — so we were the one that was on the offensive," O'Halloran said.

O'Halloran paced the Mustang offense with 14 kills, while sister Carly O'Halloran recorded 24 assists.

Lien collected 13 kills, hitting a blistering .611 in the match. Herring scored two aces while contributing four kills.

Cal Poly's Kristin Harper won for fourth place Track West's Kristin Harper won

"The first game was kind of a tight one," O'Halloran said. "We were playing really well and we were just trying to get into our groove."

"They served aggressively in the first game, which impacted our ball control, which didn't allow us to get as many quality swings," said Cal Poly head coach Steve Schlick. "We served aggressively and did the exact same thing as they did to us in the first game. We created some problems for them — a lot of down ball, free ball situations — so we were the one that was on the offensive."

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"Cal Poly led by as many as 14 points in game one, but was unable to break away as Riverside came back to tie the score six times. The final score was 53-51, with Cal Poly hit on its feet when the Mustangs hit the third game with a 5-0 start and led 15-2 when Burmaster failed to stop a slam by O'Halloran.

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