AIDS, HIV, Hep C education goal of week

**By Amy Hessick**

In a small town like San Luis Obispo, it's hard to walk downtown without seeing someone you know. What people don't realize is that it may also be hard to walk downtown without seeing someone who has a STD.

In an effort to raise public awareness about AIDS and Hepatitis C in the community, Hep C Project and other participants are putting on events for AIDS and Hepatitis C Awareness Week. Begins Saturday with a memorial at El Chorro Regional Park.

Although knowledge about HIV and hepatitis C Awareness Week kicks off Saturday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. with a living memorial in remembrance of those who died of AIDS at the AIDS Living Memorial Grove at El Chorro Regional Park across from Cuesta on Highway 1. About 40,000 people are infected with HIV each year, according to the Center for Disease Control (CDC). There are between 800,000 and 900,000 people living with HIV in the United States, with 523 reported cases of AIDS in San Luis Obispo County. Of those infected, 88 are under the age of 29.

Students are well-educated, they know what they need to do to protect themselves," Cochran said. "But there's also a kind of cavalier attitude; everybody thinks they're invulnerable."

San Luis Obispo's first AIDS and Hepatitis C Awareness Week kicks off Saturday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. with a living memorial in remembrance of those who died of AIDS at the AIDS Living Memorial Grove at El Chorro Regional Park across from Cuesta on Highway 1. About 40,000 people are infected with HIV each year, according to the Center for Disease Control (CDC). There are between 800,000 and 900,000 people living with HIV in the United States, with 523 reported cases of AIDS in San Luis Obispo County. Of those infected, 88 are under the age of 29.

These numbers seem lower than they are because they are for AIDS, not HIV. Schneider explained. HIV is the virus that causes AIDS and there are more cases of HIV than AIDS. The statistics on the number of cases of HIV in the country were unavailable.

Although knowledge about HIV and AIDS is widespread, most people know little about the hepatitis C virus (HCV). HCV is transmiss...
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Coming up this week

*Rec Center Intramural Sports* - There will be a golf tournament May 16. Sign-ups for the event have already begun.

**"Concert for Peace and Justice"** - The Progressive Student Alliance will host the concert May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

**WOW Shopping Spree Fund-raiser** - The WOW Orientation Program will host the Supermarket Spree May 14 at Albertson’s. Two winners will be selected to race through the store for three minutes. Tickets can be purchased today through Monday at the Los Osos Valley Road and Foothill Boulevard Albertson’s, the WOW office in the University Union and the WOW booth in the UU Plaza.

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Regulators examine how to stop fraud and waste in program to help schools connect to Internet

**Natural/International News**

**Wednesday, May 9, 2003**

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Regulators examine how to stop fraud and waste in program to help schools connect to Internet

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Greene said poorly crafted rules make waste and error more likely and policy decisions for the program need more public review. The level of discounts given also should be lowered to provide funds to more schools and libraries and motivate institutions to spend wisely, she said.

UC Merced hopes to set model for sustainable campus building

**President of regulatory affairs for BellSouth.** "That is pretty clear by the subject said more needs to be done.

School officials say the future University of California, Merced campus will incorporate environmentally sensitive buildings and the latest in sustainable architecture and technology — windows will open automatically as the climate changes and the winds shift; implanted trees will create a cooling canopy and natural light filtered through tinted windows will illuminate laboratories.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates a typical American college lab uses five times as much energy and water per square-foot as an office building and consumes the equivalent of 15,000 100-watt light bulbs daily.

"We believe we will cut that consumption by 20 to 30 percent," said Chancellor Carol Tomlinson-Kearney. "And students will learn from that.

"Just think how many billions of dollars are being spent on building college campuses and all the students that will attend them... If we can show students what sustainable buildings are and how they work and have them leave college understanding that, then they’ll be more knowledgeable to make the right decisions in life," Tomlinson-Kearney said.

The site will be the first new UC campus since Santa Cruz opened in 1962, and will serve the San Joaquin Valley, where some 40,000 kids graduate from high school every year. Officials say only about 1,300 of those graduates attend UC schools, half the attendance rate of the rest of the state. The San Joaquin Valley is home to 3.5 million residents between Stockton and Bakersfield and is California’s fastest growing region.

Agreement approves bill to limit alcoholic gelatin drinks

SACRAMENTO — Alcoholic gelatin drinks would be banned from supermarkets and liquor stores where children could access them, under a bill approved Thursday in the Assembly.

The drinks look deceptively like gelatin snacks marketed to children, said the bill's author, Assemblywoman Wilma Chan, D-Alameda. Her bill would limit the sale of the alcoholic product to bars and clubs where patrons have been 21 years old.

The bill's supporters said the alcoholic product, packaged in a plastic cup, resembled the nonalcoholic treat on purpose.

"They look like that for a reason. They're meant to attract a younger consumer who shouldn't have it," said Assemblywoman Rebecca Cohn, D-Santa Rosa.

Opponents said the Legislature was overreaching its authority by focusing on the sale of one product.

"Because it looks like a Jell-O product, we ought to ban it! This is the wrong way to go," said Assemblyman Dennis Mountjoy, R-Monterey.

Chan said the bill wouldn't ban the product.

"If you really want to partake of it, you can buy it in a bar," she said.

The bill was approved 48-17, sending it to the Senate.

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**International Briefs**

**U.S. pushing for U.N. action against Iran for alleged nuclear weapons program**

VIENNA, Austria — Concerned that Iran may be running a nuclear weapons program, the United States is pushing for U.N. action against Tehran, diplomats said Thursday.

Washington is specifically seeking a declaration from the board of the International Atomic Energy Agency that Iran has violated the nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, which it has signed, diplomats familiar with the agency said.

The United States has accused Iran of secretly embarking on a program to enrich uranium in southern Iran, which American officials fear could be used to make nuclear weapons.

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**A bill to ban the sale of alcohol to bars in California.**

The diplomat's U.S. requests for support have gone out to Russia, France, Britain, Germany and other members of the 53-nation board ahead of its meeting next month.

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**Mexicans doubt prosecutors' theory that Juarez women may have been killed for their organs**

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — Over a decade in which they have seen dozens of their daughters turn up dead in the desert, residents of this tough city across the border from El Paso thought they had heard every bizarre theory about the killing motives.

But they were stunned last week when Mexican federal prosecutors finally took over the case, only to announce the strangest conspiracy theory yet: At least 14 of the 93 young women killed since 1993 may have been murdered for their organs.

Or, prosecutors later added, they may also have been killed by a crooked religious sect, or pornographers.

People in Ciudad Juarez simply aren't sure what to think. The case is finally in the hands of federal investigators — more trusted than the Chihuahua state police, who allegedly tortured scapegoats into confessing to the crimes — but the feds appear to be pursuing some very strange leads.

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**Event Schedule**

**Friday, May 9**

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SLO County Government Center on Monterey St Cal Poly on Perimeter Road (between Lacy center and Health Center)

Protection on Wheels Professional Bicycle Stunt Team performs ramp shows beginning as the sun goes down, followed by cycling advocacy speakers.

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Etiquette of living with allergies tipping for the tipsy

War profits not a game

I just think - with one click of a computer mouse I could be the next person to "own a deck of the world's most wanted playing cards. It gets better though. Aren't these just any cards, they're "Iraq's Most Wanted." While U.S.- based companies are profiting from these claimed collector's items I continue to find myself disgusted, but unfortunately not surprised, by this continuous wave of capitalizing on war.

The U.S. Military issued a most wanted list in the form of a deck of cards and sent them to U.S. troops to help identify missing government officials. Now it seems they need to he on the lookout for the ace of spades, also known as Saddam Hussein. Companies are continuing to send the same message through marketing Iraqi playing cards. I'm glad to see they have launched this anti-nuclear parity. Companies are continuing to send the same message through marketing Iraqi playing cards. I'm glad to see they have launched this anti-nuclear parity.

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### Downtown SLO nightlife has it all

**By Valerie Angelo**

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER**

Need a drink? Downtown San Luis Obispo has a variety of nightlife destinations at your beckon and call. Whether you need to relax and take the edge off or take part in an alcoholic escapade, the downtown bars can cover all the basic needs that any social drinker may require. As a result, one cannot be too careful when deciding exactly which bar to enter. Each has a unique persona that elevates it from the next. In order to guide the loco, below is a tour to help you through a gorgeous pastime of social gathering.

First, walking down Higuera Street, you may come across a little sign that reads Frog and Peach. Do step in. This small, pub-like experience will allow you to explore the inner beer drinker in you. If you are a veteran of Frog and Peach, you will know to bring a pint glass on Tuesday nights. This night caters to beer drinkers on a budget. Once you have purchased a Frog and Peach mug, you can sit back and relax while your wallet takes a break and your stomach gains the extra weight.

In case the small bar scene is not quite your style, walk across the street and you will find yourself in a larger, city-like atmosphere where you can order your drink of choice while listening to the sounds of the fellow patrons of Mother’s Tavern.

“Mother’s is a more appealing bar,” said bartender Rick Loya. “We like to strive on cleanliness here and speedy service.” This bar does provide top-notch service if you can squeeze your way into "X2" debut sets tough act for ‘Matrix’ to follow

By David Germain

AP Movie Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A PG-13 rating helped propel "X2: X-Men United" to an $85.6 million first weekend, a number next week’s "The Matrix Reloaded" may have trouble approaching because of a more restrictive R rating.

The sequel about mutants with superpowers easily outstripped the first "X-Men" movie, which debuted with $54.5 million three years ago. Factoring in today's higher ticket prices, "X2" drew about 14.1 million viewers, 4.2 million more than "X-Men" did in its first weekend.

"X2" had the fourth-biggest debut ever, behind the $114.8 million for "Spider-Man," $90.3 million for "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" and $88.4 million for "Harsh Realm and the Scum of the Streets." Like "X2," those movies all had a PG or PG-13 rating, allowing those younger than 17 to see them unaccompanied by an adult.

The sequel to 1999's "The Matrix" is expected to break the record for best R-rated opening ever, topping the current best, $68 million for "Hannibal" two years ago. How it will stack up against the top PG and PG-13 debuts remains to be seen, though.

"The Matrix Reloaded" is "the most anticipated movie of the year, yet the R rating is a factor," said Paul Deg偶像, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations. "Conventional wisdom would say it would be very difficult to beat the release of his new album "On With a slight hint of reggae and strong eclectic cntwd at the Arlington Theatre in Santa Barbara Tuesday night to celebrate the release of his new album "On and On." With college buddies and family in attendance, Johnson delivered a com­plete performance in his town of residence and revealed the highly antici­pated contents of his new album.

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for any R-rated movie to match one of the few R-rated movies to get in line early and have your ID and money ready. Fortunately, not every bar has an extensive line to wait in. If you get tired waiting for the bouncers at Aloha's to let you in the overcrowded yet highly-respected drinking palace, look no further than next door to get you started. Although it is small and somewhat hidden, the Library often caters to a city place to drink without stumbling through chaotic crowds. However, if crowds are what you fancy, get off Higuera and go down Garden St. You will find SLO Brew. This bar has pool tables, two bars and plenty of room to kick your heels up. So, in case you were wondering what else downtown had to offer, SLO Brew opens the door to dancers across the board and serves up to courteous drinkers.

"I like SLO Brew the best," said student Jeff Owens. "It has the most fun here.

Unlike most of the bars, there is one that does not cater to the hectic college town crowds. If a more upscale bar suits you, take a walk up Ward Street and enter the new Blue Lounge. This restaurant/bar prides itself on its sophistication and modern style. Customers can enjoy a quieter, more relaxing ambiance while enjoying a drink and mingling with other guests.

Although a more elegant bar may be up to the baton, the fact is that you are2...
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Just over 18 percent of the student body voted in the elections, a total of 3,126 votes; which is comparable to the 18.5 percent of students who voted in last year's ASI election.

The runoff election is scheduled for Wednesday. None of the candidates said that they had plans for the runoff election.

"Usually voter turnout for the runoff is a lot lower, so I just want to encourage people to get out there and vote," Ayers said.

The results for the Board of Directors were also announced last night. Molly Finktie took the highest number of votes for the College of Engineering, with 466. Amanda Carlson, Brian Cameron, Joe Vaccaro and Brett Schliecher were also elected.

For the College of Agriculture, Doug Pasch won with 505 votes. Also elected were Jill Ragani, Greg Van Dyke, Chris Donati and Jared Samarin.

The College of Business elected Gwen Sheckland, with 182 votes. Garrett Perer, Blake Bolten, and Chandlani Patel also made the board.

In the College of Science and Math, Victoria Pastar took the highest number of votes, totaling 214. CORAM also voted Mary Ryan and Kyle Paul to the board.

In the College of Architecture, Tyler Midwinter and Jordan Elms were elected.

The College of Liberal Arts elected Rebecca Vasquez to the board with 266 votes. They also elected Stephen Harvey, Brittany Clark, Izmad Arkin and Tracy Wate.

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266,844 persons by the year 2025. This means that more than 14,500 additional households will call the county home in the next five years, according to San Luis Obispo County Consolidated Plan, 2010.

"It seems that every year this town is more and more crowded," said agribusiness senior Jordan Thomas. "There hasn't been one year since I have been here that my rent hasn't gone up."

In 2000, the Fair Market Rent Limit was $750 for a two-bedroom apartment, including utilities. The average two-bedroom apartment in San Luis Obispo rents for $950 a month, not including utilities, according to an article in New Times.

"It is about time that the city made an effort to alleviate (San Luis Obispo's) housing crunch," said agribusiness senior Matthew Bothwell. "Now that Cal Poly has started to do something about the problem (building more on-campus housing), it is the local government's turn to do the same."

The community won't see any projects from the fund until at least next year, when the organization will start to see solid dollars for development, Robinson said.

According to a brochure, the goal of the Affordable Housing Trust Fund is to bridge the gap between the cost to build or rehab housing that will still allow a reasonable profit to the developer/builder and a maxi­ mum payment a household can spend for affordable housing. They want to stretch incomes to meet ris­ ing rental costs and the lack of suffi­ cient inventory.

"There is a tremendous imbalance between supply and demand for housing," Hale said. "Overall, the country's demand will continue to grow and slow pressure on housing costs."

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Eyeing the pros

By Graham Womack

The football season may have finished months ago, but three players are still in top shape and practicing daily.

Seniors Vaughn Jarrett, Navid Niakan and Brett Nichols have signed with Bay Area-based agents and are trying out for various professional teams. While none were selected in April's NFL Draft in New York, all three are pursuing contracts as free agents.

Niakan, Cal Poly's kicker in 2001 and 2002, signed with San Francisco-located agent Sean Starkey in early January after finding his name on the NFL Players Association Web site.

He was represented by a Bay Area-based agent and is hoping to get an opportunity with another team.

Each of the three players faces adversity, though.

Jarrett, who is also represented by Vlaming, is somewhat in limbo too. He's not quick enough to be a pro corner with a time of 4.51 in the 40, Vlaming said, but he could be a potential safety since he has close to the size of one.

Each agent has been doing a lot of promoting as of late. Niakan worked out April 13 in Santa Clara for the 49ers. Jarrett and Nichols participated recently in a 70-player on-campus combine attended by scouts from six CFL teams. Jarrett and Nichols also alerted NFL scouts with their play at the Paradise Bowl in January in St. George, Utah.

"They both have a chance," Cal Poly linebacker coach David Brown said. "No one has ever heard of the Digital League, so they are just trying to get a chance to play football.

"What probably hurt Navid more than anything is that he didn't have a chance to shine in the draft," Starkey said.

Connections also help kickers. Niakan probably performed best out of the three other kickers he worked out alongside the 49ers, Starkey said. But Niakan got beat out by one of them, Cal senior Mark Jensen, for a job with the Detroit Lions because former Cal coach Steve Mariucci coaches the team.

"I knew my name wasn't going to be called," Niakan said. "I tried to do things to keep myself busy. I knew I was going to be a free-agent more than anything," Starkey said.

"It's like a two-year cycle for kickers from the time they graduate to the time they make it," Starkey said.

None of the three players faced much suspense during the NFL Draft. Kickers rarely get drafted and Nichols and Jarrett came into Saturday's draft as "A-list free-agents," Vlaming said.

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The three players' agent signings come at a time when they graduate from college. They are considered to have the best chance of making it out of the players in their graduating class, Brown said.

"A guy like Isaac Dixon, I thought he had the chance, the ability," Brown said. "But he had some injuries during his career."

Time will tell what league and uniform Jarrett, Nichols and Niakan sport.

Each of the three players faces adversity, though.