Group downtown pro-life demonstration

Christian Action Council protest draws more than 1,000 to streets of San Luis Obispo

By Amy Koval
Staff Writer

Police estimated that 1,000 to 2,000 people lined up on Santa Rosa and Monterey streets Sunday afternoon for a pro-life demonstration organized by the Christian Action Council. 

The CAC is a national organization with a San Luis Obispo County base, said 50 churches in the county signed up for the event. Participants held signs which read "Abortion Kills Babies." Sgt. Steve Miller of the San Luis Obispo County Police Department said there were no incidents of violence, arrests or demonstrations of opposition at the event. "It was calm and quiet — just the way we like it," Miller said.

Miller also said the demonstration covered about 27 blocks, and he estimated there were between 30 to 100 people per block.

"The demonstration was not a protest against any specific political action, said CAC volunteer Dottie Johnson, but a protest against killing babies as a national event."

Tom Farrell, pastor of Atascadero Bible Church, said about 250 of his church members were participating. "This is a human rights conclusion over Cal Poly's multi-ethnic and cultural diversity," he said. "We're going to cut, that's the way we like it," Miller said.

Walter Mark, director of Institutional Studies, said the fall's reduced enrollment is due to lower graduation rates, not to budget cuts made last spring. Mark said admittance could be increased as graduation rates increase.

"We didn't know about the budget cuts before our enrollment targets were made," Mark said. "We had already sent space reservations to students we could accommodate. We knew we were going to have some access problems and we felt that most students would want to come anyway."

For the new student enrollment for winter quarter, Mark said there will be no applications accepted for space quarter. "The spring application pool is the smallest and usually least-qualified," Mark said. "So, if we're going to cut, that's the place we prefer to do it."
Gorbachev speaks out against Anti-Semitism

MOSCOW (AP) — Breaking decades of silence by Soviet leaders, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Sunday sharply denounced hatred for Jews and bemoaned their exodus from the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev's statement was carried by the Tass news agency on Sunday and read the night before at a ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of the Nazi massacre of thousands of Jews at Babiy Yar, a suburb of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

Gorbachev said persecution of Jews did not end in the Nazi era. In Soviet society today, he said, "emotions of anti-Semitism have not been surmounted and certain reactionary circles are exploiting this fact.

Soviet and foreign Jewish leaders have been pressing Gorbachev for several years to speak out against anti-Semitism. He may have finally decided to do so now because since the August coup, he has been free of the hard-liners who resisted condemnation of anti-Semitism. Gorbachev may also have wanted to please foreign Jewish leaders who could support his drive for international aid for his country's ailing economy.

Many of the 1.4 million Soviet Jews say they are harassed daily and fear a revival of the pogroms aimed at Jews in Russia at the turn of the century.

Race betting at home to start soon in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Millions of Japanese households with Nintendo or three other video game systems will be able to bet on horse races from their living rooms beginning in the new betting system are Fujitsu, NEC and Micro Core.

Survey finds home life hard on many children

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly nine out of 10 beginning teachers believe many of their pupils are too overwhelmed by family and other outside problems to succeed in class, a survey released Sunday shows.

Shark attacks surfer at site of prior attack

DAVENPORT, Calif. (AP) — A surfer was bitten by a shark Saturday, not far from the site of a similar attack earlier this summer.

While appropriate channels were being pursued, the pork was still on the market.
Protesters granted new classroom site

By Holly Vanderlaan
Hess Writer

Just before the students of Bud Evans’ POLS 105, political inquiry, class protested poor classroom conditions to President Warren Baker last Tuesday, they found out that their class could move to a different room.

Evans learned shortly before class that the section would be relocated Thursday. Despite knowing their problem would be solved, the class decided to go ahead with the protest to help out other students who had classes in the Business Administration and Education building’s room 214, said Geoff O’Quest, a political science junior.

They were successful.

All the classes in room 214 have been moved, said Debbie Arsenneau, university class scheduler. In addition, most of the classes in nearby room 212 have been moved.

"It was a big effort," she said. "It was with the cooperation of a lot of departments, faculty and students.

About 100 classes were shifted to accommodate the students, she said. "We had to make vacant rooms available on campus."

Not all classes have been moved out of room 212 as of now. "We are still trying to invent spaces," she said.

Some of the morning classes have decided to stay because the heat is not as intense and because the foggy morning weather keeps them comfortable.

See CLASSROOM, page 12

HEALTH

From page 2

Inevitable. We’re not.

According to the 1990 Annual Report of Fatal and Injury Motor Vehicle Accidents in California, 5,173 people were killed in auto accidents with 28 percent in the age group 15-24.

There were also 3,242 pedestrians between the ages of 15 to 24 killed or injured in California, by automobiles during 1990.

These statistics boil down to the fact that one person was killed every hour and 42 minutes, while one person was injured every minute and 26 seconds due to a traffic accident in California.

I know that statistics or a personal story may not convince you that it could happen to you, but it can.

A nearly fatal accident taught me how precious and fragile life can be.

No appointment, no project, no date (no matter how late you are) is worth your life or someone else’s.

Please, slow down, wear your seat belt and your motorcycle helmet.

Most of all, be safe, be alert and be aware of other people.

Learn from my experience, don’t wait until it happens to you.

Rilyn Down is a peer health educator, Peer Health Education is located upstairs in Health Services. Peer health educators are available for workshops or for one-on-one consultations.

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And our concerns are just as global — from projects that handle vital environmental needs such as the treatment of hazardous and nuclear waste products as contractors on the Advanced Launch System for the generation of large-payload space launch vehicles. Since 1944, our people have helped to expand the world’s capabilities. In the process, we understand one another and our responsibilities in engineering great works in the following disciplines: Chemical, Civil, Electrical (power options: Mechanical, Nuclear, Structural, and Urban Controls).

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package, including an Employee Stock Ownership Plan. Our on-campus interviews are scheduled for Tuesday, October 15th, and on-campus interviews will be held for Monday, October 14th. See your Placement Office for details. The Ralph M. Parsons Company, 100 West Walnut Street, Pasadena, California 91101.

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Noise and dust from this construction site behind the Business Administration building sparked a protest by a political science class last week. Since then, administration has relocated about 100 classes.

"We are still trying to invent spaces," Arsenneau said. "There are not just empty rooms available on campus."

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Police don't force drunk drivers to drive

I just don't understand the logic either. Specifically the logic of Mr. Lee in the reporter's notebook, "Police encourage drunk driving by drunk driving? I think not. I have yet to see a police officer call for backup to break up a party and force people to drive away drunk. Yes, police break up parties. Even the harmless ones. All parties must come to an end. But what was the plan of all Ms. Lee's party goers in the first place? If the police don't break up the party, do they drink uninteled until they decide to leave, then drive home drunk? Where are the designated drivers in Ms. Lee's scenario? I'm all for parties, and I go to them whenever possible. I do not party or drink with people who go to parties, they go in groups and designate one person to drive sober for their ride home. Lee says, "I just am saying a very obvious problem with the current system..." The most obvious problem I see is students who want to party without taking any responsibility for their actions. How those in a position to change the potential hazard..." Ms. Lee, that's us. Businesses break up parties in San Luis Obispo or anywhere else is simply ludicrous. David Polk

Letters to the Editor

Students have positive impact

Lately, it seems as though all news is reporting the negative impact of the Cal Poly population on our community. It is not important to mention only the positive views of the students. Taking a small sample of the total student population, Stender Glen knows of one example of students from both Cal Poly and Cuesta College.

Currently, these students are involved with an Adopt-A-Student program at Hawthorne Elementary. Ten to 15 students will volunteer approximately 20 hours per week to help the children of our community get a better education. Next week, the blood bank will come and each of these students will donate 80 pints of blood every year.

These are just two examples of the positive impact college students make in this town. People tend to look at the negative things first and soon they will become what they see. Challenge your self—look at the positive side to having the students in our students in our community. You may find it far outweighs the few problems that exist.

Chris Becker
General Manager
Stender Glen

Law is not made to enforce morals

Matt Loughran put the cart before the horse in his letter last Friday (Pro-lifers are morally wrong). Although the laws of our society may agree with his personal morals, it does not mean that the laws were written to enforce his idea of what is moral. Civil society exists to protect the rights of its citizens, and laws are tools of this aim. The controversy over abortion lies in two questions; does the fetus have a right to exist, and does this override the mother's right to control her own body? Obviously Mr. Loughran answers "yes" to both these questions. Is he willing to push his views on those who have different answers?

Scott Woodward

Little sisters are not 'bimbos'

Thank you, Douglas Reeves for expressing my own concerns about my fellow sisters, (letters to the editor, Tuesday, October 11). Although your letter was written in earnest, your claims are totally unfounded. What type of research did you use in order to come to this conclusion, or did you simply rely on what seems to be hearsay?

As a former little sister myself, I was very offended by the statement, "I've heard from far too many of you exactly that Little sisters are simpletons and that Little sisters are appalled at the way you inappropriately treat students. Little sisters are only good for one thing. I will admit that sometimes some little sisters may give the program a bad name, but it is the good outweigh the bad. The little sister program brought me together with women of my same age and experience, and introduced me to what Cal Poly had to offer. I find no similarities between your view of little sisters and mine.

May I remind you, Mr. Reeves, that you should not make broad sweeping claims about a group when you are not familiar with that organization or its members. In the future, please be more considerate of who you call a bimbo.

Katie Gomes

Agribusiness

A recent letter to Mustang Daily decried the value of the senior project as an educational experience. I do not wish to debate the specific issue at hand as this is a column, as my experience is limited to the School of Engineering. For me, at least, a properly completed senior project is an essential part of an engineering education. What I would like to do is shed some light on what is a scandalous situation, and one in which I challenge the university administration to promptly address.

As another academic year begins, my personal list of unfinished senior projects grows. These students (all good ones) have simply left the university and have gone to high-paying jobs in industry. I am sure that my experience is not unique. Worse still, they have all participated in Cal Poly commencement ceremonies, receiving the cap and gown with nothing but a high school diploma upon the "real graduation." Why do we permit this to happen? Why do we allow so many "pseudo-graduates" to wear our ballyhooed baccalaurates? When I have raised this question in the past I have consistently received from the administration a two-part answer: (1) We have no control over in­dustry recruitment and cannot stop job offers from being made to students without degrees, and (2) We do not have the time to screen all students prior to the commencement ceremony. My response to this is an emphatic "hogwash!" Consider the following step procedure:

Step 1. Clear all seniors prior to graduation ceremony.

I sought at a university on the quarter system for 13 years. Seniors who proposed to graduate were given their grades in the quarter of graduation one week early. This was a minor inconvenience to the instructor, but not an insurmountable one. All seniors could thus be certified and cleared for graduation prior to the actual ceremony itself. If I certain that our $5 million IBM supercomputer can be programmed to do a task as fundamentally simple as this.

Step 2. Require self-disciplined seniors on the part of recruiters.

Companies that recruit on campus, and thus take advan­tage of the convenience of a large pool of qualified students, must demonstrate to the university administration to promptly address.

As for the Cal Poly population, I see something more important than the job that awaits at the end of the rainbow. It is the pride of completing what one has set out to do to graduate with all course requirements met. December Commencement is still several months away. I'll be glad to help program the big blue box in building 14.

Martin E. Kalisky is a chairman of the electronic and electrical engineering department and writes regularly for Mustang Daily. The views expressed are his personal ones and do not necessarily represent the "official position" of the EL/ES Department.

Correction

There were two mistakes in Friday's Mustang Daily:

On the ASI Executive Staff, Kristin Burnett is the Academic Coordinator and Laura Granato is the Administrative Coordinator. In the University Union photographs, Anthony Bennett of Kappa Alpha Psi is not a member of the ASI Executive Staff, Kristin Burnett is the Academic Coordinator and Laura Granato is the Administrative Coordinator. In the University Union photographs, Anthony Bennett of Kappa Alpha Psi was the balancing cane. kappa Alpha Psi also participated in "Step Out at U.C."

Buntz, Bantz, Bangel, Ryan, Dovery, Neil, Hughes, Lili Herrera

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COMMENTS ON THIS PAGE

Ditching the senior project ball and chain

By Martin E. Kalisky

Let's cut to the chase. A lot of people believe that senior projects are a waste of time. Mustang Daily decried the value of the senior project as an educational experience. I do not wish to debate the specific issue at hand as this is a column. My experience is limited to the School of Engineering. For me, at least, a properly completed senior project is an essential part of an engineering education. What I would like to do is shed some light on what is a scandalous situation, and one in which I challenge the university administration to promptly address.

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Buntz, Bantz, Bangel, Ryan, Dovery, Neil, Hughes, Lili Herrera
**SPORTS**

**Mustangs sack, stomp on Antelopes, 66-3**

**Monday, October 7, 1991**

**Defense key to victory as Cal Poly easily defeats Nebraska @ Kearney**

By Gregg Mansfield  
Senior Staff Writer

Cal Poly defensive lineman Andres Washington showed Saturday night why he might be Cal Poly’s next future Hall-of-Fame player. Washington recorded three sacks, recovered a fumble, had four unsuccesful tackles, two assisted tackles and hurried the quarterback several times as the Mustangs punished visiting University of Nebraska @ Kearney, 66-3, at Mustang Stadium.

It was only appropriate that the Mustangs honored five of their finest on Hall of Fame Night, while the football team stomped visiting University of Nebraska-Kearney on the field.

The Mustangs offense scored nine touchdowns, had 426 yards rushing and 662 yards of total offense. They piled on the Antelopes their worst loss ever.

"It’s one of those games that happens every five or six years," Cal Poly head coach Lyle Fetisch said after the game. "You just hope it doesn’t happen every five or six years."

On offense, running back Doot Dutton’s 92-yard touchdown run in the first quarter kicked off the Antelope destruction. Mark Osterink did the bulk of the scoring. McChristian, who rushed for 139 yards on 14 carries in the game, then put two touchdowns and caught a 26-yard touchdown pass from quarterback David Laффerty.

The Antelopes had two touchdowns runs from one yard out. Running back Baldwin Corzhighlighted the evening with his 82-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter.

Cortez added a two-yard score early in the first quarter.

"We’re coming together in these last four games," said Cal Poly Daily Staff Writer JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily.

**Cal Poly’s victory follows a 4-0 record on the road this season than they did," Cal Poly Assistant Coach Glen Fene said. "They gave us room in the front, and it’s really tough for someone to come out there to keep up with our forwards.

Chris Corona scored or assisted on Poly’s first three goals. He began the onslaught by capitalizing on a one-on-one shot after the Mustangs drew out Chapman’s defense.

Corona assisted on Poly’s second goal on a shot by forward Todd Henry. Corona later outmaneuvered several Chapman fullbacks and increased Poly’s lead to 5-0.

Lorenzo Cresmore completed the damage against Chapman by scoring Poly’s final two goals, finishing with a free kick into the upper left corner.

"It’s all psychological," Cresmore said. "I think we kicked it that it was going in."

Cresmore scored four goals in the last two home games, but is not upset that he doesn’t start for Poly.

In fact, the senior said it helped his game.

"It doesn’t make a difference if you start or not. It’s how you feel during the game," Cresmore said. "Actually, the guys who come off the bench have an advantage because he can get some perspective on the game from the outside before going in."

Cal Poly’s victory follows a 4-0 defeat Wednesday at Cal State San Bernardino. Poly is 9-2-0 overall.

Poly plays Cal State Dominicans on Wednesday.

**Poly runs up against stiff competition**

By Amy Alonso  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly’s women’s cross country team ran against some of the country’s strongest Saturday at the Stanford Invitational on the West Coast.

Out of the 15 teams, the Mustangs placed ninth in a field that included six of the nation’s top-10 teams. Cal Poly and UC Davis were the only two California teams.

"Overall I was pleased with some of the aspects of the way we ran, but I could be happier," said Head Coach Deanne Johnson. "We could have done much better, and that’s why we’re here. They were intimidated by the competition, and they backed off in spots."

Johnson said the Mustangs didn’t do as well as she expected.

The team ran into trouble when Tracy Leichter, usually Poly’s third-place runner, tripped and fell at the start of the race. Leichter ended up as the seventh Mustang to cross the finish line.

"It’s definitely a crisis of kind of situation," Johnson said. "It’s one of those things that we can’t control."

Melanie Haas had the second fastest time for Poly running a season-best time of 17:34. She placed 23rd overall. "They did very well, and I’m pleased with their times," Johnson said. "We were two small efforts, but we were very small efforts, but we were two small efforts."

Johnson said her team wasn’t intimidated by the competition.

"I’m a runner, and I had already run against a lot of these girls before," she said. "I thought with my performance because I was running 40 seconds faster than I had been so far this season."

Poly’s defensive lineman Andres Washington spent Saturday night chasing, sacking University of Nebraska @ Kearney quarterbacks.

Mustangs sack, stomp on Antelopes, 66-3

Healthy again, sacking again, winning again

By Neil Pascale  
Editor

He’s back again.

Andreas Washington, healthy again, sacking quarterbacks again, making the big plays again, is back.

And for the first time this season, Poly defensive coordinator Bill Dutton can sleep peacefully again after Saturday night’s 66-3 thumping of the University of Nebraska @ Kearney.

After all, the Mustangs are 2-2. Washington is back. Dutton’s defense is dominating. Washington is back. Poly sacked Nebraska quarterback five times (Washington had three of them).

And, of course, he’s back.

He, who until Saturday’s contest, had not played a full game because of an injury suffered against UC Davis in the first game.

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Alumni association increases annual donation to show support for referendum

By Amy Koval
Staff Writer

Cal Poly’s Alumni Association is increasing its annual scholarship donation to athletics from $1,000 to $4,000 beginning next season, said Steve Shockley, alumni president.

An annual donation has been made every year for at least the past six years in support of a scholarship program run by the Mustang Booster Club.

Through the program, the Alumni Association or any other organization can make a scholarship donation to support a specific position on the football team.

The Alumni Association will be supporting the football team’s place kicker this year and each year thereafter, Shockley said.

He said the $4,000 in the amount of their donation is being made possible by reallocating Alumni Association money.

The reallocation of the money will involve “a little more fund raising and cutting back on a few other expenses,” Shockley said.

“The bottom line is that the alumni association is committed to doing everything we can to keep and stabilize our athletic program — if not improve its status to Division I,” Shockley said.

“It (reallocation of alumni money) will have no effect on the student body.”

McNeil is looking at.

“We need the community’s money to make this work,” McNeil said. “The school can’t afford the cost.”

Brown said that community and alumni support would make the needed facility money if Poly moved to Division I.

“If the school body passes the referendum, I think the community excitement would be back. That’s something that’s been missing for many years,” Brown said.

The addition of the $141 million RSPE facility to be built by 1993 will not greatly affect athletics.

The only sports that might regularly use the facility are营收 and gymnastics, if Poly brings it back, said Rare Sports Director Rick Johnson.

Under the RSPE mandate, athletics does not have priority use for the RSPE center.

Johnson said, however, that he is working with athletics to use the center.

“If we’re hosting the NCAA tournament or a nationally televised tournament, we’ll work with them,” he said. “We have something that can be worked out.”

Athletics will still have full use of Mott Gym and other athletic facilities on campus.

Cal Poly would also have to go into this thing considering moving the baseball field, Johnson said. “There is still a lot of things to be worked out.”

Sports Editor Neil Pascual contributed to this story.

FOOTBALL

The Mustangs led 21-0 after the first quarter and added 17 points in the second quarter.

Nebraska’s only score of the contest came in the second quarter. Kicker Darren Green turned back an extra attempt in the first quarter.

The Mustangs scored a second-second field goal to end the half when Tom McGoo kicked a 33-yard field goal.

The score was set up when a McGoo field goal attempt was blocked by Nebraska. McGoo picked up the ball and ran 12 yards for the first down.

Kicker Wes Setencich said. “I’m glad we went our way.”

The second half was just as dominating for Cal Poly.

Setencich pulled many of the starters, but the Mustangs continued to roll.

Cal Poly used its running game to score three second-half touchdowns.

Backup quarterback Charles Hammond tossed a four-yard touchdown pass to Josh Kessel.

With a 2-2 record, the Mustangs travel to Stockton to take on the University of Pacific, a Division I opponent, Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

From page 5

“Everyone is in a tight group and the first part of the course,” Haist said. “You’re like a fish in a big school of fish, and it’s hard to see where you’re going.”

The University of Oregon came in second and Brigham Young University took
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Study checks incidence of SLO County AIDS risk

Three out of 425 patients test positive to HIV infection

By Minka Parsons
Staff Writer

An ongoing study to determine the incidence of the HIV virus in emergency room patients in San Luis Obispo County has found three out of 425 randomly tested blood specimens to be HIV positive.

The study being done by Dr. Dale King, Dr. Tom Maier and Dr. Donald Sindvitz began last April. Since then, the three have been collecting blood specimens from all five San Luis Obispo County hospitals.

The process of the study begins when blood is drawn from an emergency room patient. A portion of that blood is sent from the hospital to a laboratory which tests it for the HIV virus. The blood cannot be linked in any way to the individual because the only information given when it is sent to the lab is a code number.

Dr. Tom Maier is the director of disease prevention services at the San Luis Obispo County Health Department.

"There may be people who are walking around that don't even know they have it," Maier said.

Maier said that because of the anonymity of the testing, they cannot trace the specimens back to the individual. The study is a blinded, anonymous study used for purposes of statistical analysis and data.

Maier said that the cumulative number of AIDS cases ever reported in San Luis Obispo County is about 90. However, he said it is probable that there are more cases that have gone unreported. Maier estimates there are between 200 and 500 people carrying the HIV virus in this county.

"The main importance of the study is that it gives us a snapshot of the incidence of HIV infection in 1991 in San Luis Obispo County," said Maier. "It confirms for people the fact that we definitely have HIV in our country."

Maier said that the study will be repeated in future years and will tell whether the number of cases of HIV positive in San Luis Obispo is increasing or staying the same. The study will also show how San Luis Obispo matches up to other counties.

Dr. James Nash, retiring director of Student Health Services at Cal Poly, said, "This study is the only information we have. It tells us the extent of the disease."

Maier said that the study will confirm for people the fact that they definitely have HIV in their country.

"There may be people who are walking around that don't even know they have it," Nash said.

"In a 1989 study in American Universities, three cases of HIV infection were noted per thousand students," Nash said. "Those numbers are probably increasing."

Nash said about 1 million U.S. citizens have HIV infection, and that the disease is increasing most rapidly in adolescents, young adults and women.

Researchers say it will be possible to keep larger numbers of people from becoming infected with the HIV virus by disease prevention.

According to AIDS. Questions and Answers by V.G. Daniels, infection with the AIDS virus is acquired through sexual intercourse (especially with multiple partners), needle and syringe sharing by intravenous drug users, transfusion of contaminated blood and transmission by infected mothers to babies.

Dr. Maier said he suggests that people don't share needles if they are intravenous drug users, and to use condoms for safer sex.

He also said it would be a good idea to find out the status of their parents.

"In a 1989 study in American Universities, three cases of HIV infection were noted per thousand students," Nash said. "Those numbers are probably increasing."

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He also said it would be a good idea to find out the status of their parents.
WASHINGTON

From page 7

The injury — a separated shoulder — left Washington on the sidelines for the second game and on a part-time basis for the third game.


"Andres Washington ... think he played as fine a game as he's played for Cal Poly," Dutton said.

And that's probably an understatement. From the get go, Washington dominated the Antelopes' offensive line.

On the third play of the game, Washington chased down UNK's starting quarterback, Jeff McDonald, and dragged him into the end zone. The referee, however, marked McDonald down on the 1-yard line. Seven plays later, Poly had its first of nine touchdowns.

UNK's second drive was even shorter — two plays. Washington again caught McDonald scrambling, sacked him, caused a fumble and to boot, recovered it. And, seven plays later, Poly scored another touchdown.

It all made for a long, deep sleep for Dutton, who will be delighted to announce, "He's back."

AIDS

From page 7

one's sexual partner. "Most people don't know the status of their partner, it's a good idea to be tested."

Maier said anyone who thinks they may have HIV infection should be tested because now there are ways to delay the disease. The sooner the virus is found, the sooner treatment can be started to delay the disease.

"AZT can slow down the process of the growth of the virus and the progression of the disease," Maier said.

AZT is an anti-viral drug which makes a difference in the lifespan of an HIV-positive individual.

There is no drug available which can prevent someone from developing AIDS. Because the virus mutates frequently, it is hard to produce a highly effective vaccine.

"There are ongoing experiments going on now," Maier said. "There's good reason to believe a vaccine will be developed."

The only protection available from AIDS right now is personal attention and care. "HIV can hit any careless, thoughtless person," Nash said.

"HIV is not something that we should worry about in the future," Maier said. "It's something we need to know about now."

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Staff and Faculty

WHO: The Cal Poly Games Area
WHAT: Junior Bowling Program for your kids
WHEN: Starting October 12th Saturdays at 10a.m.
WHERE: The Games Area
WHY: Support the Games Area; Give Your Child A Recreation That Will Stay with Them For-Ever!!!

Call Steve at x5524 or x5523 For Info

AIDS

From page 7

one's sexual partner. "Most people don't know the status of their partner, it's a good idea to be tested."

Maier said anyone who thinks they may have HIV infection should be tested because now there are ways to delay the disease. The sooner the virus is found, the sooner treatment can be started to delay the disease.

"AZT can slow down the process of the growth of the virus and the progression of the disease," Maier said.

AZT is an anti-viral drug which makes a difference in the lifespan of an HIV-positive individual.

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SLO, students, alumni join for Homecoming

By Allison Bosselmann
Staff Writer

"Home-grown Fun" is this year's Homecoming theme, and the Cal Poly Alumni Association is welcoming everyone to participate in this year's harvest of events.

"We want everyone, not just the alumni, to have a good time and get involved in the events." — Marci Rae Blue, Alumni Committee chairperson

Some of this year's Homecoming events are being held in conjunction with the first-ever Neighborhood Cooperation Week, sponsored by the Student-Community Liaison Committee, a group that emphasizes community pride and neighborhood cooperation.

David Kapic, ASI president and chairman of the committee, said, "The idea we are trying to get out with Neighborhood Cooperation Week is respect. Students need to respect the community and the community needs to respect the students."

The festivities for both events begin on Thursday, Oct. 24, in the University Union. The Alumni Association is hoping to sponsor a local band to entertain during U.U. hour, but a definite choice has yet to be made.

Marci Rae Blue, Alumni Committee chairperson, said, "We want to cater to the students. We want everyone, not just the alumni, to have a good time and get involved in the events."

To show support for Neighborhood Cooperation Week, blue ribbons will be distributed during U.U. hour and Farmer's Market.

Marquam Piros, chairman of Neighborhood Cooperation Week, said, "The blue ribbons represent an awareness of and involvement in the events for the week."

"The theme for Neighborhood Cooperation Week is, "Do Yourself a Favor; Be a Good Neighbor."

Door hangers, provided by the liaison committee, will be distributed throughout San Luis Obispo with tips on how to be a good neighbor. Piros said, "We want the students and the community to work together and start communicating."

Blue said communication is important, but it is also important to show the community a different side of Cal Poly students. She said, "We want to show them (the community) that Poly students don't just throw parties."

Kim Rutledge, assistant to the director of Alumni Relations, said the sixth annual Laugh Olympics would be a perfect chance to bring the students and community together. The Laugh Olympics, to be held Oct. 25, is See HOMEcoming, page 11

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HOMECOMING

From page 9

an alumni-sponsored event at which students and community members team up for various game competitions. Interested teams can call the alumni house on campus for more information.

"In Lehigh Olympics the teams play silly, silly, dirty, mean games," she said. "It's a chance to act crazy and have an excuse for it." Praise will be awarded to the Lehigh Olympics winners: $1001 for first place, $50 for second, and $25 for third place.

The Homecoming parade will follow a pancake breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 26. Students and their families, alumni and community members are invited to participate in the parade (but Judge said elaborate floats are not necessary). Cars, trucks, bikes and bodies can be creatively decorated and are welcome to join the parade, she said.

Kapic said the students and community members are encouraged to attend and show community pride and support. "We want to break down the walls and barriers that exist between the students and community," he said. "We want people to communicate and participate.

The Homecoming football game on Oct. 26 is against Cal Poly rival Cal State Northridge and will follow a Poly Grow tailgate barbecue at 5 p.m. "I cannot emphasize enough how welcome everyone is to join in on all the events. You do not need to be an alumni or in any particular club. You just need to be ready to have a good time," Rutledge said.

Student jobs prove tough to find in San Luis Obispo

Sparse Placement Center lists fall short of demand

By Barbara Barcellona
Staff Writer

Part-time jobs for college students are twice as hard to come by now according to Joan Ganous, office manager at Cal Poly's Placement Center. "In the past we would get 40 to 50 jobs called in daily. Now we only get 25 to 30," Ganous said. The job market is slightly better this year but not much, Ganous said.

"This is not a good town for students to be choosy or fancy as finding jobs," she said. "This summer we didn't have enough jobs and we were sending kids to the Employment Development Department as well as posting the Telegram Tribune want ads. In past years, we haven't had to do this." Businesses in the county are hurting because tourism is down, Ganous said. For example, F. McLintocks Salad Bar and Dining House in Shell Beach recently laid off five employees. "We laid off one Cal Poly student, according to F. McLintocks manager who declined to give his name. "F. McLintocks restaurant used to advertise for students through the job placement center but not anymore," he said.

"Business has tapered off and we are going with the most of our people," said the McLintocks manager. "F. McLintocks has about 300 employees, no tapering off five is not bed at all," he said.

"As of last year Cal Poly employed over 1,000. See JOBS, page 12

MUSTANG DAILY WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE ALL ITS READERS FOR MAKING IT TO THE 11TH PAGE
From page 3

the dust to a minimum, she said.
A few other classes chose to
stay because they did not like
being relocated to laboratory
classrooms or changing the time
of the class from day to evening.
POLS 100-01 has moved to
the conference room in the Health
Center.
"It's nice and cool and quiet in
there," O'Quest said. "At least
you can pay attention."

Although there are no desks
in the room, there are enough
chairs for everyone, he said. "It's
a casual atmosphere."

O'Quest said that he is "com-
pletely satisfied" with the way
things turned out.
"I am pleased with the way
Baker responded to the protest," he said.

Rooms 212 and 214 will
remain partially closed
throughout winter quarter, Ar-
senau said.

Classes in rooms 212 and 214
will then be held after 4 p.m.,
after the construction day ends.

One class is scheduled from
noon to 1 p.m. when construction
workers take their lunch break.

From page 11

students. We won't know if the
number has changed until after
Oct. 15 when the first payroll
goes out," said Carol Clifford, Cal
Poly's payroll officer.

According to Howard
Grisham, assistant manager of
the San Luis Obispo County Un-
employment Office, "In the coun-
ty of San Luis Obispo, 5,650
people were unemployed as of
July. Over 1 million people were
unemployed in the state of California."

He said jobs are available in
areas such as the retail trade
and service sector.

"But they are the jobs where
all you do is follow instructions
be dependable and receive mini-
mum wage," Grisham said.

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