Cal Poly students in the Bishop Lounge saw Supreme Court candidate Clarence Thomas confirmed.

Despite charges, Thomas receives Senate's approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Clarence Thomas narrowly won Senate confirmation for the Supreme Court Tuesday night, overcoming 11-hour accusations of sexual harassment that nearly doomed his nomination. The 52 to 48 vote was the closest in this century for a successful nominee to the high court. It ended one of the angriest, most emotionally charged confirmation battles in recent history and made him only the second black ever to sit on the nation's highest court.

Thomas' confirmation strengthens an already solid conservative majority on the court, where liberals will be outnumbered seven to two. The court is likely to continue moving to the right on issues such as abortion, the required separation of church and the rights of criminal suspects.

With the outcome in doubt until the final hours, Vice President Dan Quayle quickly rushed back from a political trip to Ohio to sit as the presiding officer and cast the deciding vote for Thomas.

By Ted Holz
Staff Writer

The members of the county Board of Supervisors on Tuesday gave themselves raises and established a citizens' committee to review the salary formula.

Supervisor Ruth Brackett was the lone dissenter.

"I may do that," Brackett responded.

County Personnel Director Robert Conen said a "Blue Ribbon" committee will review the current method of determining supervisors' salary.

"In reviewing the compensation...we became concerned that the current salary formula may not enable us to maintain an appropriate or comparable salary level to those other, similar county management agencies," Conen said.

The board also declared October "AIDS Awareness Month" and made Oct. 19-27 "Red Ribbon Week.

The new party is an independent, political movement that would focus on health care, education and the production of peaceful commodities.

The single most important aspect about this party, Sheehan said, is the aim to redirect the nation away from becoming a major national security state dominated by the military.

"National Security at a Crossroads," was the title for Sheehan's speech.

"We are all at a crossroads tonight," Sheehan said. "We have the opportunity to move to a new road not characterized by military spending."

In discussing the Gulf War, Sheehan said 200,000 Iraqis were killed.

The new party is an independent, political movement that would focus on health care, education and the production of peaceful commodities.

By Tracy Cudron
Staff Writer

Cheers and shouts were the response Monday night when lawyer and lecturer Daniel Sheehan suggested President George Bush be removed from office.

All Students Forum and Students for Social Responsibility co-sponsored the presentation that packed the Cal Poly Theatre.

Sheehan went on to announce that on Sept. 15, the National Organization for Women voted to form a new political party under the name, the Commission for Responsive Democracy:

"We need to build together a new movement," Sheehan said. "This is our time to govern."

Sheehan is a co-founder of the Christian Institute, a non-profit organization for law and policy office.

"Responsive Democracy:"

Lawyer and lecturer Daniel Sheehan announced the formation of a new political party during a talk given to a large crowd at Cal Poly.
China plans to restore rail links to Vietnam

BEIJING (AP) — China has begun work on restoring rail links with its longtime enemy, Vietnam, in anticipation of relations being normalized next month, according to an official report seen Tuesday.

The China News Service said workers began Friday to rebuild the track that crosses the border at the Friendship Pass, named when the two countries' Communist parties were close.

The report said the track should be ready in two months to be linked up with the Vietnamese side, which has already been restored. The trucks were destroyed during the brief Sino-Vietnamese border war in 1979.

China attacked Vietnam in 1979 in retaliation for Vietnam invading Cambodia and ousting the pro-Chinese Khmer Rouge.

Dairy firm discovers AIDS-killing material

TOKYO (AP) — The stock of Japan's second largest dairy food producer jumped today after the company announced it discovered a substance that kills AIDS-infected cells in the test tube.

However, Meiji Milk Products Co. did not release any details, and a leading financial daily newspaper, Nikkei Reins Shimban, said the substance had not been tested on animals or humans.

Many substances have been found to kill the AIDS virus in test tubes but proved unworkable as a treatment for humans. Meiji Milk said only that the substance it covered a substance that kills AIDS-infected cells in the test tube.

Wilson vetoes state job discrimination bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson, saying he was worried about employers leaving the state, vetoed a bill Monday that would have restored a state agency's authority to award damages to victims of job discrimination, including sexual harassment.

The bill, SB827 by Sen. Morton Bergson, R-Newport Beach, would have restored the power of the Fair Employment and Housing Commission to award actual damages and damages for emotional injuries up to $150,000 to victims of employment harassment or discrimination.

"SB827 may be the answer, but at this stage too many questions remain honestly unresolved for me to be comfortable in signing this bill, particularly at a time when California's competitiveness in attracting and even retaining employers and jobs is such a serious concern," the Republican governor said in his veto message.

Wilson downs bill for park improvements

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson has vetoed legislation which would have appropriated $38.6 million for 42 state and 101 local park improvement projects.

The vetoed projects range from a high of $1.86 million for improvements at Mount Diablo State Park in Contra Costa County down to local park projects of as little as $5,000 to rehabilitate wading pools and play areas in some local parks.

Wilson said there was not time in state budget negotiations last summer to adequately review all of the proposed park expenditures in SB402.

Exceeding Expectations

It's a big decision, choosing where to begin your career.

You want a firm where your talent will be appreciated and given room to grow. You want all the responsibility you can handle. You want to work with blue-chip clients in a variety of industries. Most of all, you want to work with people who enjoy what they do and who'll take the time to listen and to support you.

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So why not join a firm that will exceed your expectations?
Community cooperation event promotes neighborhood peace

By Lori Cheeseman
Staff Writer

"Do yourself a favor and be a good neighbor" is the theme for the week of Oct. 24-31, and with a little cooperation, organizers believe the week will be a success.

Margam Pires, a business administration junior, is heading the first-ever Neighborhood Cooperation Week with enthusiasm and a whole lot of optimism.

"This project came out of last year's Student Relations Subcommittee," said Pires, who is chairman of Neighborhood Cooperation Week and the subcommittee. "We asked ourselves, 'How can we start to fill the gap between the students and the community?' and we decided the students and the community needed to start interacting on a more social level, so they could really talk and get to know each other."

Neighborhood Cooperation Week incorporates existing programs, such as Cal Poly's Homecoming Parade, the Cuesta College Blond Drive and the Rec Sports Halloween Fun Run, into a schedule of events designed to get community members to interact.

"We will be promoting the idea of what it takes to be a good neighbor and to agree on a common agenda for action," Pires said anyone interested in helping out with Neighborhood Cooperation Week can meet at Meadow Park on Sunday, Oct. 20, between 9 a.m. and noon.

A group of students and community members will pass out 15,000 door hangers with a calendar of the week's events. The door hangers are emblazoned with a blue ribbon, the symbol for the week.

Neighborhood Cooperation Week will officially kick off on Thursday, Oct. 24, at Farmer's Market. Community members will pass out flyers with tips on how to be a good neighbor.

"I encourage students and residents to attend these events together," Pires said. "Grab your neighbor and go the Fun Run."

"Hopefully, we will all get a lot of satisfaction in participating in the first annual event," he said. "And we will begin to break stereotypes of students and residents.

San Luis Obispo Police Chief
Net COOPERATION, page 12

INTRODUCING THE FLO BROTHERS...
Opinion

Should the athletics referendum be passed?

By Peter Hartlaub

Before I pledge my impassioned support toward Cal Poly athletics, there are a few things I have to get out of the way.

One is that we are told we are going Division I with a football stadium that I could tear down with 30 minutes and a backhoe. We have been told to spend $10 million on new facilities.

It angers me that during the summer, the athletic department and administration would do nothing about Cal Poly sports, and what one group often contradicted the other. If you can't trust the employees of the school with the highest paychecks, who can you trust?

It angers me that the information given out now, just over a month before the referendum, is incredibly vague.

Through all this, I still urge you to support this referendum.

You can hate the sports themselves, but there is little criticism to find in the athletes and coaches of the Cal Poly athletic department. The worst thing that is bound to happen during the "discussion" of this referendum is dragging the athletics down.

Thrasicism will not be deserved.

And the sports teams are right in 16 sports had town grade point averages higher than the school average. Athletics actually had a much higher figure making the Dean's List. Yes, Cal Poly is an academic school, and the athletics are a big part of it.

In the last three years, women's track, women's cross-country and men's baseball have won NCAA Division II championships. Other sports have also been very successful.

In academics and on the field, Cal Poly athletes are a class act.

Furthermore, many people do not realize that athletes gives good public relations for Cal Poly. The Cal Poly women's basketball and women's volleyball teams have clause in the budget that says the Cal Poly athletics department will not receive an additional $20 percent in the next three years.

Two points are important. First, athletics are not going to get any more money. If that wasn't enough, students this fall began paying an additional 20 percent demanded of us by the California State University System. Of course, we're still paying for construction of the Recreation Center.

With these recent cutbacks and fee increases in mind, the message this referendum sends is that students are sending to the students is unacceptable: sports before academics, luxury before necessity.

Why not, after all, offer the students a referendum to prevent closures from being cancelled? Or allow off-campus members to keep their jobs? Or to retain library materials and improve library hours?

Good question.

Historically, Cal Poly has always placed academics as its highest priority. Indeed, the university's reputation is based on it.

"Thrill of victory" from kicking ass academically. We will get our money's worth.

The referendum and its backers are trying to force a special interest will weasel this fee hike right by us.

Almost everyone agrees that Poly's existing facilities are hardly adequate even for the sports programs we have now. The administration is taking the gamble that, once we go to Division I and impose rules, financial support from the private sector will start flowing like water.

We, the taxpayers, are also in on this gamble. I'm not. I'd rather spend my $43 in Vegas. The odds are better.

Just because the referendum is absurd, however, doesn't mean it will fail.

ASI President David Kapic is right to support this referendum. He's doing what's best for the university, a referendum such as the one facing this university, a referendum such as the one...
"It happens every day," says Kathy Evans, shelter manager of the Woods Humane Society in San Luis Obispo.

Homeless animals like Rye, a big brown and white St. Bernard, can be found in one of the shelter's 30 dog runs that hold up to three dogs each. Prospective pet owners come in to Woods, find a new friend like Rye and adopt him — saving him from his alternate fate at the shelter, death by lethal injection.

The population of homeless animals in San Luis Obispo County is too great, Evans said, and a major reason is because owners do not spay or neuter their pets.

"It is something that is going to have to be realized. Animals have to be neutered," Evans said.

Not until owners are consistently neutering their pets, she said, will Woods be able to cut back on the number of animals it is forced to kill — the shelter simply has more pets than people want to adopt.

"The more animals adopted, the less we have to put to sleep," Evans said.

Already this year the agency has placed 79 percent of the 1,231 animals taken in. Last year, only 51 percent (of 1,416 animals total) were placed in homes, according to Woods' adoption statistics.

Since Evans began working at Woods in December 1990, the pet adoption rate has risen 28 percent. "We work very hard," Evans said, "because it's difficult to see all the sad animals."

Woods' adoption-promoting events like Adopt-A-Pet and storefront window displays have been successful in giving shelter animals the exposure they need to get adopted, Evans said. Adopt-A-Pet is an ongoing event Woods has sponsored since November 1990. On the first Saturday of every month, Woods employees and volunteers display shelter dogs, cats, puppies and kittens at a specified location in the county. Evans said.

Like all animals available at Woods, she said those available at Adopt-A-Pet are not strays or lost animals, but were placed at Woods by owners who could no longer keep them.

At last month's Adopt-A-Pet, 51 animals were placed in homes, Evans said.

The next Adopt-A-Pet will be on Nov. 2 at Central Coast Plaza from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rileys department store helped out Woods Humane Society last December and again the following July by donating a window for Woods to display puppies and kittens.

"The displays were a big success," Evans said.

The events put the animals in easy view of the public, away from the confines of the shelter, she said.

Prospective buyers at these adoption events and at Woods must go through an adoption process.

During this process, Woods asks potential owners to fill out an application and questionnaire. When the animal is actually adopted, a spay or neuter deposit is included in the adoption fee if the animal is not already fixed.

The deposit receipt is redeemable at a licensed veterinarian toward a spay.
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Three surprised students win campus dining contest

By Amy Alonso
Staff Writer

"It was a total surprise to me," Herrera said. "I was shocked. I had no idea about the drawing." Herrera said considering the amount of money he has in his savings account, the money is coming at a good time.

This is Herrera's first quarter using the Campus Express Club. "I got a letter about it at home this summer," Herrera said. "I thought it sounded like a convenient way to eat on campus, without worrying about how many meals I've eaten for the week, like with a meal card."

"I didn't know about the drawing," Hill said. "They just called me last week before I went to class and told me I won."

Hill joined the Campus Express Club because he said he was looking for a convenient meal plan to fit his schedule.

"There wasn't a meal plan that offered only seven meals," Hill said. "My coach told me about the Campus Express Club, and it seemed like it would work."

See CONTEST, page 12
A MESSAGE FROM
THE SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
AND MATHEMATICS
ABOUT

BOMB THREATS

DO YOU THINK THAT CALLING IN A
BOMB THREAT IS FUNNY ... A CUTE PRANK?

THINK AGAIN

HERE ARE SOME OF THE CONSEQUENCES
IF YOU ARE ARRESTED AND CONVICTED.

1. GUARANTEED JAIL TIME:
A CRIMINAL RECORD FOR LIFE; GREATLY
DIMINISHED EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

2. LIABILITY FOR THE LOSS OF STATE RESOURCES:
Analysis of Cal Poly’s budget shows that it costs the
state approximately $10 per student per hour of lecture
or per laboratory session. The bomb threat on Friday,
October 11, 1991 caused evacuation of the Mathematics
and Home Economics Building and the disruption of
10, 11, 12, and 1 o’clock classes. These classes and
laboratories represent over $20,000 in state resource
commitments. Can you compensate the state? Would
you like to compensate students for their personal
resource commitments toward a university education?

3. LIABILITY FOR PERSONAL INJURY OR DAMAGE
TO FACILITIES:
It is dangerous to have to quickly evacuate any area,
especially laboratories. Fires, accidents, and damage
to equipment and facilities can result. You could be
subject to both criminal and civil action.

BOMB THREATS ARE NOT FUNNY. YOU ARE CON­
TRIBUTING TO TERRORISM AND, BY PERPETRATING
HOAXES, INCREASING THE POSSIBILITY OF DISASTER
IN THE EVENT OF A REAL ATTEMPT. THINK BEFORE
YOU ACT ... YOUR FUTURE IS AT STAKE.

THE SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
AND MATHEMATICS
OFFERS A

$1000 REWARD

FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE
ARREST AND CONVICTION
OF PERSONS RESPONSIBLE FOR
BOMB THREATS
ON ANY UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS
PLEASE CONTACT THE UNIVERSITY POLICE
City of SLO changes phone prefix numbers

The City of San Luis Obispo has changed its telephone prefix number from "549" to "781." The change was necessary due to the city's decision to convert its current telephone system to the Pacific Bell Centrex system. The last four digits of city phone numbers will remain the same. The new telephone books currently being distributed reflect the prefix change.

Free AIDS testing available in SLO

The SLO County Health Department offers HIV/AIDS antibody tests. Free, anonymous testing is offered at 2191 Johnson Ave., San Luis Obispo on Mondays from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; the second Wednesday of each month from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and the first Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon.

Appointments are not necessary for free, anonymous testing. For more information about testing or HIV disease, call 549-4200.

Cuesta College Lively Arts series begins

Reservations for the Cuesta College Lively Arts, an annual series of six top performing arts programs, are now available to the public. The series begins Oct. 19 with the Tony Award winner "Barnum." Series tickets are available and general admission tickets are $13 each. For information call the Cuesta public events office at 541-3131.

Small business workshop offered

An annual Service Corps of Retired Executives workshop will be held at Cuesta College Saturday, Oct. 19. Titled "Creating a Plan for Your Own Business," the workshop will be held in the Cuesta College Business & Technology building, room 4110 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost of the workshop is $40 per person ($20 for students). Call Cuesta College at 546-3251 for more information.

Travel, routine immunizations available in SLO

The San Luis Obispo County Health Department holds immunization clinics for routine and travel immunizations throughout the county. Immunizations against diptheria, tetanus and whooping cough; polio; measles, mumps and rubella (MMR); and Haemophilus influenza type b (HIB) are offered free of charge to low income families. There is a $12 charge for families above the income guideline. The state requires that these immunizations be completed before entrance into kindergarten. Immunizations for foreign travel are given only as recommended by the World Health Organization. Call 549-5500 for more information.

Escape for the weekend of October 18-20 with the San Luis Obispo Recreation Department to the enchanting island of Catalina to enjoy the relaxing atmosphere that this Mediterranean-style seaport provides. This trip includes three days and two nights at the waterfront Pavilion Lodge, a guided open bus tour around the island, a glass bottom boat trip, plus many other added extras. Rooms are available for single, double and triple occupancy. For more information contact the SLO Recreation Department at 781-7302.

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Laguna Village Shopping Center
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The Cal Poly Department of Athletics along with Levi's Jeans For Women presents

"Fall Fashions 1991" - modeled by Cal Poly students

- Wednesday, October 16th
  - 10 PM, "College Night" @ The Graduate
  - Accessories by The Connection
  - Hair Styles by Mary North Salon
  - Prize Give-Aways Throughout the Night
  - Special Gift to Everyone in Attendance, courtesy of Levi's, Jeans For Women

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Nick Griffin of Los Osos holds his new puppy at Woods Humane Society while the adoption paperwork is processed. In left photo are Griffin's new puppy's brother and sister, who were left behind at the shelter.

**HUMANE SOCIETY**

From page 5

or neuter procedure. If the new owner does not use the receipt, the deposit is forfeited to the Humane Society.

"Taking a deposit helps the new owner remember it is their responsibility to neuter their pet," Evans said.

Annie Vernacchia, president of Woods board of directors, said in the Woods newsletter that Woods Humane Society is a non-profit organization, so a "drop-off" fee, required when an animal is brought in, is necessary in order to feed, care for and vaccinate the animal during its stay at the shelter.

Most animals are accepted by the society, but Vernacchia said the agency reserves the right to determine an animal unfit for adoption. Ill-treatment, poor physical condition and age are factors that sometimes require Woods to refuse an animal.

"We try to keep animals as long as we can," Vernacchia said. "Some animals are with us for six weeks or longer before we find a good home."

Sometimes Woods will even work with the county office of Animal Regulation in finding a home for an animal, Evans said.

"If they have a stray they think would benefit from our adoption events, they work with us," she said, although it is illegal for Woods to take in or adopt stray and lost animals.

Animal Regulation, as opposed to Woods, is a tax-supported organization which enforces animal laws, licenses animals, investigates complaints about animals and takes in stray and lost animals, said dispatching officer Susan Davis. Animal Regulation also provides adoption services, she said.

In addition to adoption, Woods provides euthanasia and cremation services as well as boarding facilities for dogs.

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all this week

*El Corral Bookstore*
From page 1:

Cal Poly students and a CPA firm Executives declined to expand ASI's talent budget for the upcoming academic year.

From page 2:

The announcement sent Meiji Milk began developing the high-quality dairy drink in 1927.

At Harding Lawson Associates, we have a strong 35-year record of providing engineering and environmental services of the highest quality. In fact, we've become a $100 million industry leader employing over 900 specialists in nearly every applicable discipline, with 19 offices throughout the United States. That is why so many performance-minded clients across the country have come to HLA for complete, long-term solutions.

The candidates we seek will have graduate and undergraduate degrees in Civil, Environmental and Chemical Engineering, Hydrogeology or Biochemistry.

On Campus Recruiting Informational Meeting:

October 29, 6-8 p.m.
Interviews:

October 30

Announcements

Milk stock surging on the Tokyo Stock Exchange. The stock jumped 77 cents a share to $4.94, a gain of nearly 1.3 percent.

Meiji Milk began developing the high-quality dairy drink in 1927. The milk was developed as an extension of its successful business producing powdered milk for infants.

World

From page 2:

who has been hired is Mike Parent. Parent has a full professor of marketing and the associate dean of the Graduate School of Business at Utah State University. Parent is also the Utah State University faculty representative to the NCAA. ASI feels Parent is the most qualified person to handle this job. He has experience working with athletic firms on similar assignments, and his expertise is in marketing and research. Coupled with his NCAA knowledge, Parent's qualifications are unmatched.

Parent will work with eight Cal Poly students and a CPA firm to put together a business plan. The term business plan means the development of a written document that spells out, in complete detail, what the program is and where it is located. Parent is the person to handle this, in this case.

There are two main reasons for preparing a business plan:

1) The plan provides a basis for measuring actual performance against expected performance.

2) The plan acts as a vehicle for communicating to others what is that the program is trying to accomplish.

The second purpose is ASI's main objective with the plan. It is our goal that the business plan will serve as an effective means of communicating all details of the referendum to the students.

Considerable time and effort will be put into the plan and ASI feels it is worth it. It is our desire that all active campaigning on the issue will be delayed until after the business plan is made available to all students on Oct. 1, so as to give the students a chance to truly understand the issue from a unbiased standpoint before they are bombarded with heavy campaigning based on opinions and emotional issues.

We will continue to stay unbiased throughout the campaign for the benefit of the students.

ASI
**REACTION**

From page 1

mural event, but as a political event to protect their interests," he said. "It all got very ugly." Nutritional science senior Jay Burford said Anita Faye Hill's accusations of sexual harassment were not taken seriously enough.

"I'm really upset about it (the confirmation)," Burford said. "I believed Professor Hill because she didn't have anything to gain by coming out with the information and Thomas had a lot to gain."

Others, like computer engineering senior Jeff Zuech, said Hill's accusations were serious, but hard to believe.

"It all happened 10 years ago," he said. "I don't think we will ever know enough about Anita Hill and what really happened, but Thomas has really been under the gun.

"I doubt we will ever find out the truth."

Accounting senior Amanda Blume supports the decision to confirm Thomas.

"He has worked hard to get where he is now, and he really deserves the nomination," she said. "It upsets me that Anita Hill came along 10 years after the fact."

Jessie Ocampo, a forestry junior, hopes that something positive will come out of this weekend's Senate hearings and the Thomas confirmation.

"I feel that he (Thomas) will do better (as a Supreme Court judge) because he has been through so much," Ocampo said. "These hearings have really enforced his character and I think he will pay special attention to his cases and individual's rights."

Business sophomore Daniel Ryan smiled as the final vote of the day was cast and Thomas was confirmed.

"Good. I'm glad it's over," Ryan said. "But his name was really dragged through the mud."

**COOPERATION**

From page 3

Jim Gardiner, ASI President David Kapic and several Cal Poly alumni, as well as Rob Bern of the city Planning Department and Dotty Conner, chairperson of Residents for Quality Neighborhoods, are some of the community members who have been working on this project.

Conner said that Neighborhood Cooperation Week is a step in the right direction.

"At the beginning of every new year, there is a re-education process," Conner said. "I think this will bring togetherness."

Kapic is also looking forward to Neighborhood Cooperation Week and the positive outcome he expects it to bring.

"Students who want to see better living conditions should really come out for this," Kapic said.

For more information about Neighborhood Cooperation Week and how to get involved, call Maryann Fine at 549-0374.

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Computer Department: 756-5311

**CONTEST**

From page 7

best."

Hill, who plays on the Mustang baseball team, said this was the plan that best suited his schedule between classes and practices.

Kathleen Pennington, advertising and promotions coordinator for campus dining, said this is the first time a drawing has been held.

"I don't know if we'll do it again, but if we do, it will be next fall," Pennington said. "We're happy when people win things. It makes it more fun."

Funds for the prizes came from the Campus Express Club's promotional fund.