

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

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Wednesday, January 16, 1991



PAT McKEAN/Mustang Daily
A Poly student wrapped in a peace flag walks with other activists through campus on Tuesday during an anti-war march.

Anti-war protestors rally, march through campus

■ 300 gather in U.U. to advocate peace.

By Amy Alonso
Staff Writer

More than 50 students chanted and held up signs on campus Tuesday morning protesting what one activist called "a war of hypocrisy."

"We are condemning Iraq for doing essentially the same thing the United States did in Panama, Nicaragua and Granada," said Geoff Dorn, a history junior.

Protesters gathered in front of the Administration building, handing out fliers and encouraging people to attend an 11 a.m. rally in the University Union.

Protester Craig Brenizer, a natural resource management junior, said they were receiving mostly positive feedback.

"We have gotten a lot of peace signs, smiles and waves," he said.

See MARCH, page 8

University officials ponder fate of fee hike, cutbacks

■ While officials question proposals, students protest fee increases.

By Michael Belgard
Staff Writer

Although the governor's office is confident proposed university budget cutbacks and tuition fee increases will pass, some university officials are not so sure.

Rick Ramirez, Cal Poly's budget officer, said the proposed cuts may never take effect.

"In the past, what's proposed by the governor in January and what the legislature approves in July are very different," said Ramirez.

Ramirez warned, however, that if the cuts were to go into effect, the ramifications could be devastating.

"These have the potential to be the worst cuts I've seen since I came here," said Ramirez.

There are other factors that could affect those proposals, such as the Persian Gulf crisis, said Ramirez.

Any economic downturn could lead to even greater cuts, while a brighter economic picture would soften the cuts, Ramirez said.

The actual budget reduction could be more than \$160 million, said Ramirez. Such cuts would amount to almost 8 percent of the CSU annual budget.

A factor which could hinder Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed 20 percent tuition fee increase is the Maddy Act. That act, which limits fee increases to 10 percent per year, was passed to stabilize CSU fees in the early 1980s.

According to Steve McCarthy, a spokesperson for the CSU Chancellor's Office, the

legislature would have to vote to override the Maddy Act if the proposed fee hikes were to take effect.

The state legislature so far has not reacted officially to Wilson's proposed fee increase.

Many Cal Poly students obviously don't like the proposed fee hikes, which would increase university fees by \$156 per year.

"I think it's ridiculous, they say they're cutting back, and then you pay more," said Lisa Morrison, an agricultural business junior. "It doesn't make sense."

Many other students echoed that sentiment.

"I'm against it. It's hard for someone who's trying to support themselves through school," said

See INCREASE, page 8

Blood bank prepares for war

■ Tri-Counties agency is put on alert for first time in recent years.

By Anne McMahon
Staff Writer

At least one local agency is preparing to mobilize in the event of war in the Persian Gulf.

The non-profit organization, Tri-Counties Blood Bank, which collects, processes and distributes all of the blood components which are needed in both San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties, is a member of the American Association of Blood Banks.

Last month, for the first time

in recent years, the U.S. Department of Defense entered into a contractual relationship with the American Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks, putting both agencies on alert.

In the event of a war in the Persian Gulf, the military's normal available blood supply might not meet the increased demand for blood. U.S. Department of Defense spokesman, Jim Turner, said, "We have been collecting blood."

When asked how much, Turner

answered, "we're not discussing that."

But Cable News Network reported Tuesday that in the event of war 1,600 pints of blood would be needed daily.

Brooke Fuller is responsible for donor resources at Tri-Counties Blood Bank in San Luis Obispo. She said on Monday, "I really don't know what will happen in the next few days."

"The Armed Services have done a good job so far with their own blood services," Fuller said, "but

See BLOOD, page 6

Bush prepares for war in Gulf

■ Last minute peace proposals continue as U.N. deadline for Iraqi withdrawal passes; Pentagon ready to execute any orders of war.



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush prayed for peace but prepared for war Tuesday. As Iraq defiantly spurned peace overtures, the Pentagon said it was "ready to execute any order we receive from the

president."

The White House underscored Bush's warning that war against Iraq could come "sooner rather than later" if there was no last-minute move by President Saddam Hussein to withdraw his occupying army from Kuwait.

France said its peace initiative had elicited no response from Baghdad and that the moment to use force "has, alas, arrived."

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar made a final appeal to Saddam Hussein to withdraw his troops

See GULF, page 4

ASI Highlights:

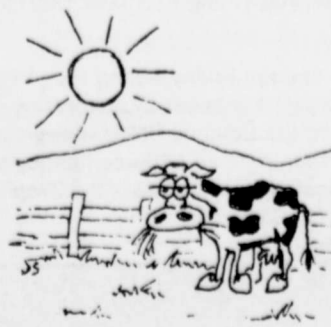
Board of Directors meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in U.U. 220. The meeting is open to the public. Discussion items: Resolution 91-06 - Creation of the Student-Teacher Evaluation Form Committee, and Resolution 91-07 - Appreciation of Commitment.



In Insight:

Mustang Daily offers its own student version of the "bests" in San Luis.

Page 5



Today's weather ...

Sunny, breezy and cooler.

Highs: 60s
Lows: upper 40s

ne to nw winds 15 to 20 mph
5 ft. seas, 10 ft. n.w. swells

EDITORIAL

Student activism is healthy for Cal Poly

Students should be proud to see activism finally come to Cal Poly. We knew you had it in ya. Too bad it took the threat of war to bring it out. But activism is positive and should be encouraged.

Cal Poly has the reputation for being an apathetic school filled with people who are comfortable simply hiding out in the safe community of San Luis Obispo. But San Luis Obispo is no longer safe from a military conflict. A war with Iraq would affect people in every American community, especially those students who are in the military reserves or who are eligible for the draft, if it is reinstated.

A war with Iraq is more than a realistic possibility. And if war starts, a draft also becomes a possibility.

The thought of war should stir your soul. The decision to fight a war is not a small one.

More than 300 students realized this. They gathered in the University Union plaza Tuesday afternoon to hear some speak against war. At the rally, speakers focused on both the current crisis in the Middle East and the losses of past wars and military actions. Protesters marched around campus carrying signs and chanting after the forum.

The protest was organized by a group of Cal Poly students who stand for the idea that democracy is an active process, not something to be practiced once or twice a year.

These types of peaceful protests are a healthy exercise of freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment. This public debate is to our country's long-term advantage. Expressing feelings and sharing emotions through public dialogue is one of the only forms of communication that people have with the Bush administration.

This activism has another plus. Today's activists say they are protesting the war for the good of the service men and women in the Gulf. The general feeling expressed by Cal Poly activists is that they protest to save lives, not to put down those in the military who honorably serve the United States.

Activism is healthy. Students with similar feelings should continue to publicly express their reactions to the government's actions. And if you haven't publicly expressed your opinions about war, you have plenty of time.

It's the American way.

COMMENTARY



U.S. economic sanctions might help avoid a war

By Kevin Dalrymple

If Saddam Hussein is truly another Hitler, as the Bush Administration claims, then the President should be content with the result of his troop deployment, and with leading the United States into a war with Iraq.

Hussein, after an eight year war with neighboring Iran, decides that he wants Kuwait and simply takes it. This is an indefensible action. But however awful this aggression is, it pales under any comparison to the leader of Germany during World War II. Saddam Hussein, you're no Adolf Hitler.

In the throes of the Great Depression, the world watched as Germany became an isolated, industrialized society in the mid- to late 1930's. This condition was brought about by Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations, a buildup of the German army and Hitler's cancellation of the Locarno Pact when he militarized Germany's western border.

In 1938, Hitler annexed Austria and later in that same year gained part of Czechoslovakia in the Munich Conference. British Prime Minister Chamberlain, a participant in the negotiations, had no desire to involve England in a war over what seemed to be such a remote country. By conceding, he resolved a conflict with peace where Hitler had threatened to use force. And, at the same time, German expansion was supposedly stopped with this "gift."

Early the next year, German troops took the rest of Czechoslovakia by force. Hitler didn't stay put. Angered, the British drew up an alliance with Poland, which appeared to be Hitler's next target. After Germany invaded Poland on Sept. 1,

1939, England and France declared war.

Germany's rapid expansion in the late '30s was led by a fanatical dictator bent on exterminating the Jewish population. Hussein's expansion is much simpler. It all seems to be about money. And Hussein, in debt after an eight year war, needs some of the green stuff. Kuwait is a rich country. It has oil and a seaport from which to export it.

Which brings us to the next question. How best to hurt this man? Do you bomb him, invade his country and risk American lives? You could, but it would be awfully bloody, wouldn't it? All those nuclear and chemical weapons. Instead of that, simply prevent him from profiting from his action. Don't buy his oil.

Back in August, President Bush stopped his Hitler when he deployed massive amounts of troops to the sands of Saudi Arabia, a kingdom that Hussein may or may not have invaded. Either way, Hussein has confined his escapades to Kuwait. He is in no position to conquer the Middle East. Iraq, where the main industries are petrochemicals and oil refining, simply does not have the industrial capacity to sustain a military in the face of economic sanctions.

Now Bush wants to cross his line in the sand, throw caution to the desert wind and get the war done with. Quick. He should remember two things before proceeding: In causing thousands of Iraqi civilian casualties, he will be morally better than the other "Butcher of Baghdad." And second, any war that he begins will not end quick. It will go on in those killed or maimed by land mines or anti-aircraft guns

(bought from who knows where). It will go on in a batch of "Iraq War" films that will no doubt be upon us in a decade, maybe less. After all, Platoon made a lot of money.

The point is, none of it has to happen. Bush and Hussein have talked themselves into such a corner that it would seem unmanly to back down now. Our President, who claims he has gone the extra mile for peace, has neglected to give Hussein a face-saving way out of his predicament. Things like this seem important to Arab leaders. On the whole, they both seem equally stubborn. The international coalition, which has spoken against Hussein's action, only accounts for one third of the troops amassed in the Saudi desert. If we do go to war, in accordance with a United Nations resolution, it will be mostly American men and women who will suffer from such stubborn pride.

George Bush used to talk of a kinder, gentler nation. He can still live up to those words. It might involve backing down, but it doesn't have to mean not standing up for principles. Continued economic sanctions are the best way to go. Iraq's ability to wage war will be reduced in the long run, as spare parts become few. In fact, by attacking now, Bush will ensure that Iraq has at least some capacity to defend Kuwait, no doubt causing more American casualties.

Being patient, and giving thousands of economic sanctions a chance would make Hussein's acquisition meaningless. Thousands of lives could be spared. And that would be the kindest thing of all.

Kevin Dalrymple is a journalism senior.

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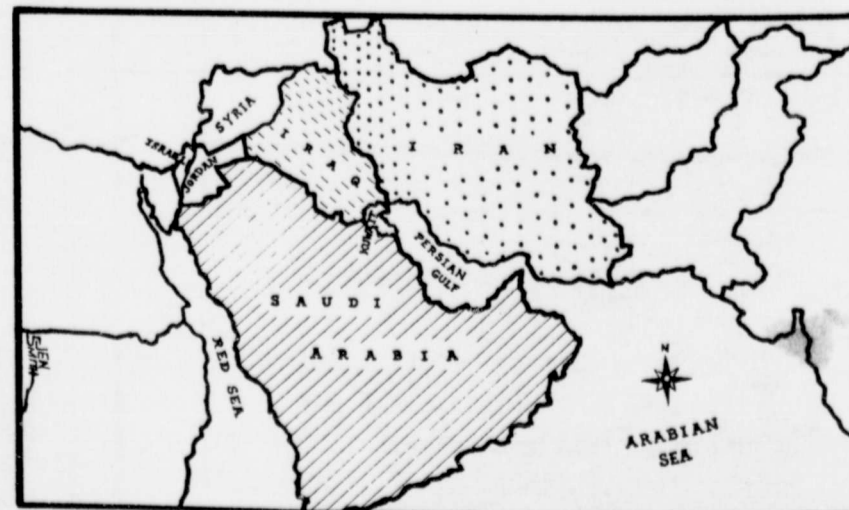
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Correction

Unfortunately there were errors in the Jan. 15 map on page 7. Here is the correct map.



WORLD

Soviets take action for power in Latvia

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet commandos stormed a Latvian police academy Tuesday and seized weapons from cadets, and thousands at a Communist Party-led rally roared for a pro-Kremlin group to take power in the republic.

In Lithuania, a military helicopter circled parliament and workers dug a long trench behind the building to protect it from Soviet tanks. A government official said 80 people were missing since Sunday's military assault on the republic's television tower. Fourteen people are known to have been killed in the attack; 230 were injured.

About 5,000 Kremlin loyalists also rallied in the Estonian capital of Tallinn, condemning the separatist Estonian government.

Tensions remained high in the Baltics, where Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has been striking back at pro-independence forces he says are violating the Soviet Constitution.

Latvian Interior Minister Aloizs Vaznis accused Soviet "black beret" commandos of staging attacks that "are designed to provoke armed conflict to prompt the intervention of military units, which are combat-ready."

The commandos attacked Latvia's only police academy at 2 a.m. and took pistols, automatic weapons, snipers' rifles and grenade launchers that Vaznis said "could be used in provocative actions" against the republic's government.

Some flee Baghdad, others ready for war

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Thousands of Iraqis marched in cities across the nation Tuesday and pledged to give their lives for Saddam Hussein in a war against the allied forces.

Thousands of others crammed buses and cars to flee the capital in the last hours before the U.N. deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait elapsed at midnight Tuesday, or 8 a.m. local time.

"The holy war is about to begin," said one demonstrator in Baghdad, waving his AK-47 rifle. His son, about 10 years old, held a shoulder bag brimming with ammunition.

Officials of the ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party said similar demonstrations were held in the major cities of Karbala, Basra and Mosul, and that altogether at least 5 million of Iraq's 18 million people took part.

In Baghdad, a city of 4 million, the marchers included government officials, students and housewives.

NATION

Americans prepare for terrorist action in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the dome of the Capitol to the skyscrapers of Wall Street, Americans braced Tuesday for the unfamiliar threat of terrorism.

Iraqi officials have warned that a U.S. attack would unleash a wave of terrorism against Americans. And government officials say that although most of their information points to attacks on Americans abroad, they're not taking any chances.

"There is increased security" at the White House, said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, including more uniformed officers and closer inspection of people entering the grounds. A chest-high fence was erected on Pennsylvania Avenue across from the White House, where anti-war protesters gathered.

In a country long immune to the Middle Eastern terrorism that has plagued Europe for two decades, security professionals are encountering a particular challenge: how to put Americans on guard without spreading panic.

Lack of experience with terrorism and the open nature of U.S. society, combined with the country's long and often porous borders, make Americans particularly vulnerable.

An unattended bag left in a subway car or post office would bring the bomb squad running in many European and Arab capitals; in major U.S. cities it may not elicit any reaction.

Defense contractor convicted for bribery

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Cubic Defense Systems Inc. and its former president pleaded guilty Tuesday to conspiring to bribe a senior Air Force procurement official. The company also pleaded guilty to theft of government property and filing false statements, and agreed to pay \$4.65 million in penalties.

The San Diego-based contractor, a subsidiary of Cubic Corp., and its former president, Colvin C. "Sam" Wellborn, admitted conspiring to bribe former Deputy Assistant Air Force Secretary Victor D. Cohen to influence the award of three contracts.

Wellborn also pleaded guilty to the theft charge, admitting he obtained confidential Pentagon information about bids submitted for the contracts by competing defense firms.

Wellborn could be sentenced up to 15 years in prison and fined \$500,000. So far, none of those convicted in the long-running investigation of military procurement fraud has been sentenced to more than 32 months in prison.

STATE

Activist groups hold protests against war

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hundreds of demonstrators chanted "No blood for oil" at the downtown Federal Building Tuesday and students and religious groups held anti-war events across the city as war loomed in the Persian Gulf.

"One thing is for sure, when George Bush pulls the trigger our opposition will mount. Our cry will become louder, and that cry is, 'No blood for oil,'" said Vietnam War-era "Pentagon Papers" co-defendant Tony Russo.

As they counted down the hours to the United Nations' deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, more than 600 marchers representing a variety of peace organizations gathered outside the downtown Federal Building.

Across the street, a trio of counterdemonstrators called for President Bush to immediately attack Iraqi forces.

"It's time to use force. Iraq has no legitimate claims to Kuwait," said Edward Smiley.

The protest was described by police as peaceful and there were no arrests.

Anti-war demonstrations were scattered throughout the region.

Doctor arrested for prescriptions fraud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A doctor who allegedly wrote the most fraudulent narcotic drug prescriptions in California was arrested after a lengthy investigation by the state attorney general's office, authorities said.

Dr. Eric Tucker, 60, was arrested Monday at his suburban Montebello office on a warrant accusing him of conspiracy to furnish narcotics in violation of the state health code, Special Agent Paul King said Tuesday.

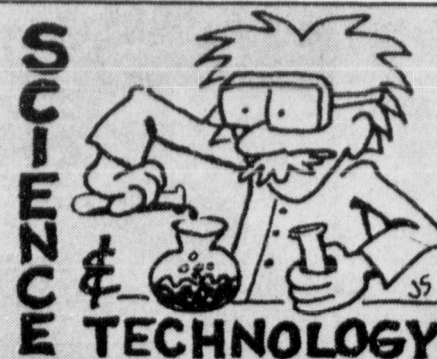
Tucker allegedly was earning \$500,000 in cash each year on fraudulent prescriptions for Dilaudid, a narcotic painkiller known on the street as "drugstore heroin," King said.

"This doctor is the No. 1 misprescriber of Dilaudid in the state of California," he said.

Drugs like Dilaudid are tracked through a system in which a record of a prescription is kept not only by the doctor and pharmacy, but by a state computer.

During a one-year investigation the attorney general's investigators checked hundreds of some 8,000 Dilaudid prescriptions written by Tucker.

"We tracked a percentage of them and could find no real names and no real addresses," King said.



Ag showcase brings job info for all majors.

By Amy Alonso
Staff Writer

Forty-five agricultural-related companies from California will be introduced to Cal Poly students this week. The event, presented as an open forum, will be open to all majors.

Cal Poly's chapter of National Agribusiness Marketing Association Club (NAMA), in collaboration with the agribusiness department, is presenting the agribusiness showcase on Wednesday. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium, in the University Union.

The NAMA club is a student chapter of a national organization. It is a professional trade organization that works with students to give them an edge in agribusiness.

Senior agribusiness students and NAMA members Denise Watte and Shawn Allison are event coordinators. They have been volunteering their time since September, working to find companies who wish to attend the showcase.

Starting with a list of alumni, Watte and Allison called companies where former Cal Poly students are employed to see if they would attend the showcase. They also contacted companies recommended by instructors and students.

This will be the second year for an agribusiness showcase. "Last year's showcase was a huge success," said Watte last week. "The students and the companies both really enjoyed it." About half of the companies that attended last year are returning this year.

See SCIENCE, page 6

LAST DAY FOR

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GULF

From page 1
and avert war, although Baghdad all day rebuffed pleas and jeered at America and its military allies that the "furnace of hell" awaited them.
The U.N. chief assured Iraq that once it begins a decisive withdrawal, its forces would not

be attacked. He said he also had promises "from the highest levels of government" that with the crisis over, "every effort will be made to address, in a comprehensive manner, the Arab-Israeli conflict, including the Palestinian question."
That links the Persian Gulf

crisis with the Palestinian issue, a connection the Iraqi president sought and the United States and Britain opposed.

Perez de Cuellar's statement came six hours before expiration of the U.N. deadline.

Outside the White House, hundreds of antiwar demonstrators marched in spring-like weather under the watchful eye of dozens of police officers, including officers on horseback. The Park Police said 55 young people were arrested after sitting and lying on the sidewalk on Pennsylvania Avenue, but none were charged.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "The president is at peace with himself. He's ready to make the tough decisions ahead that are necessary."

"I think he's reflective and resolute. And I would say that he's confident in the correctness of our course and the strength of our coalition," Fitzwater added.

The Pentagon said that more than 415,000 American troops were on station in the Persian Gulf, facing an Iraqi force of 545,000 in Kuwait and southern Iraq. The aircraft carrier, America, entered the Red Sea, bringing to six the number of carriers within range of Iraq.

"Obviously the forces can read the calendar," said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. "They know what the date is."

Bush summoned his top national security advisers to a meeting to discuss "the full range of diplomatic and military issues relevant at this time," Fitzwater said.

The gathering included Defense Secretary Dick Cheney; Secretary of State James A. Baker III; Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Brent Scowcroft, the national security adviser, Robert Gates, Scowcroft's deputy; John Sununu, the chief of staff, and Vice President Dan Quayle.

Asked if the president had decided to go to war, Fitzwater said, "A final decision has not been made in the sense that the war hasn't started, but I'm not going to comment on any further decisions. Period."

Bush telephoned two religious leaders, Edmond Browning, the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church and a participant in a huge antiwar rally Monday night, and the Rev. Richard C. Halverson, chaplain of the U.S. Senate.

"He told them both he had been praying for peace during these troubled times. They both offered prayers on behalf of the president and the country," Fitzwater said, adding that Halverson offered a prayer on the telephone.



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Students' Guide to the Best of San Luis



Hold everything! You've seen the others' "10 best" list, now take a look at one made especially for students — *Mustang Daily's* compilation of the best of everything that only attendees of Cal Poly would care anything about.

Through informal questioning of our personnel, *Mustang Daily* has found the best of categories other publications wouldn't even consider publishing.

The most important factor considered for our winners is the same factor any normal college student would use — value for the money. Understanding that even pennies start to look valuable when tuition, rent and Visa bills bombard you on the same week, this list will provide a guide of things to do that won't blow a mini-crater in your wallet.



ACTIVITIES

□ **Best Place To Study:** To some, there is no such place, but the upper floors of the Robert E. Kennedy Library receives the award for its quiet atmosphere, available references and rows of clean desks with a view, even if it is of the overcrowded parking lots. The U.U. is more like downtown Cal Poly than a serious study zone, and Dexter Lawn requires too much help from mother nature to be ideal.

□ **Best Place To Hike:** If you have no moral qualms about sliding under a barbed-wire fence with a "no trespassing" sign, Bishop's Peak is the highest location in S.L.O. that most people can realistically hike. But be prepared for a tough trip by bringing water (at least), energy food and a camera to prove your worthiness to doubters. Give yourself several hours and begin early on a clear day to drink in the intoxicating view!

□ **Best Mode Of Transportation To School:** Forget the energy-gobbling, exhaust-spewing rolling cages and hop on a rugged mountain bike or sleek road bike. Save \$36 per quarter, avoid the parking crunch and get some ex-



JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

The strenuous hike up Bishop's Peak is rewarded with a beautiful panoramic view of San Luis.

ercise while you're at it. In a few weeks, the trek up Grand Avenue will be a piece of pie. For those too "delicate" to pedal in traffic, walking or taking the free bus are honorable alternatives, depending upon where you are coming from.

□ **Best Intramural Sport:** The popularity of coed volleyball here in the Central Coast makes this category a forgone conclusion. Rec Sports claims to have more participants in volleyball (offered every season) than any other sport. Despite the high intensity of the game, basketball loses out because of its heavy dependence upon decent referees, which aren't always possible. Softball also signs up plenty of teams but is offered only in the spring.



FOOD

□ **Best Coffee:** Linnaea's Cafe on Garden Street offers a great selection and a strong cup of java if that's what you crave. The stylish atmosphere makes the coffee even better. The Koffee Klatsch and the newer Coffee Merchant on Higuera Street were also considered.

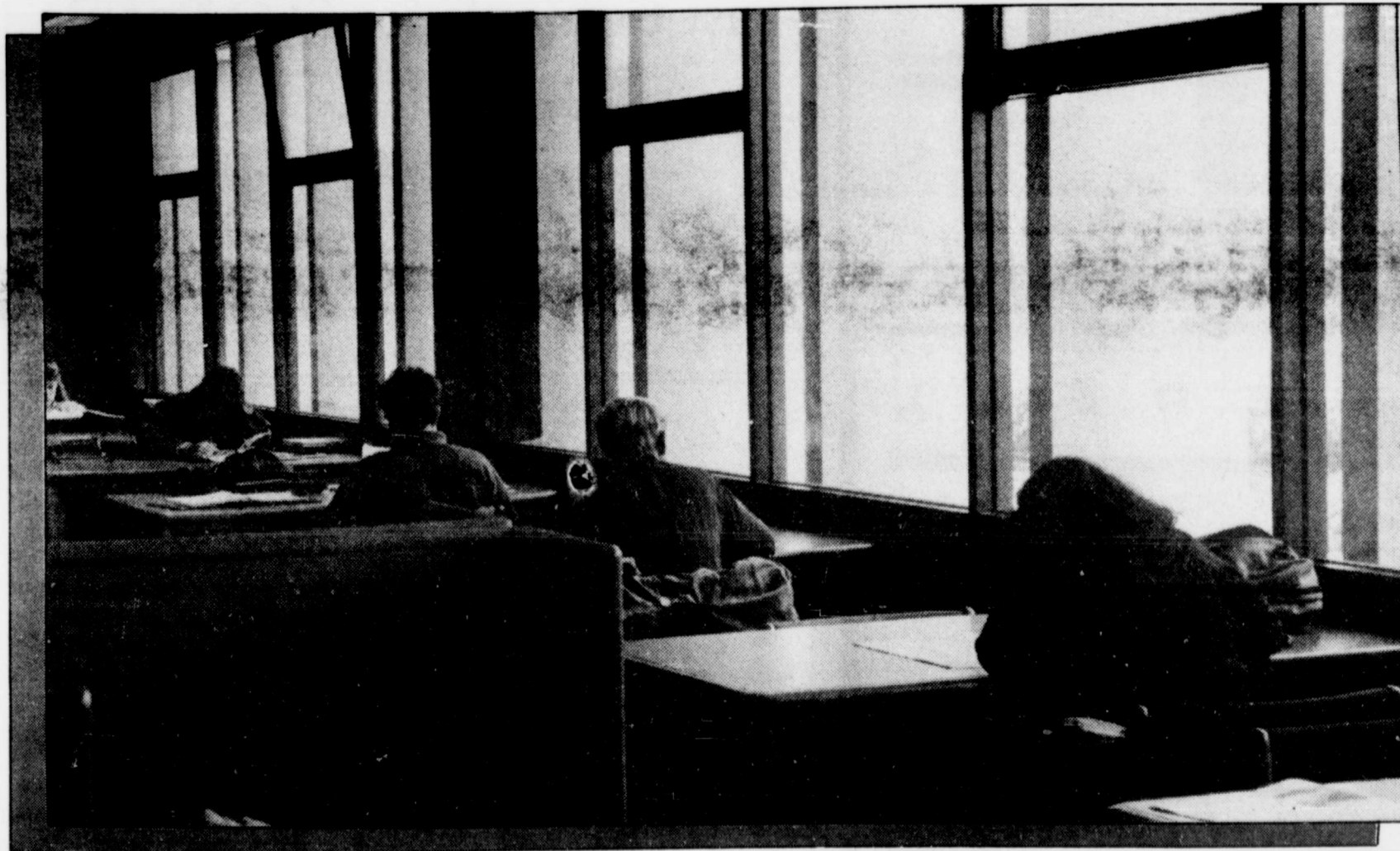
□ **Best Hamburger:** It's a three-way tie even a photo-finish couldn't solve. Scrubby & Lloyd's Cafe on Carmel Street near the intersection of Higuera and Marsh Streets serves burgers that won't leave you hungry. The place is small and homey, and the atmosphere can't be beat. Bishop Hamburgers on Monterey receives mention, with its banana shakes and onion rings with fresh salsa. The more obscure Paul's on Broad Street is a hole-in-the-wall sort of hamburger place which will also fill you up if eaten with the freshly cut fries, but only tackle their Monster Burger if you haven't eaten in days.

□ **Best Burrito:** Tacos Acapulco wins hands down. But make sure you demand the salsa, too.

□ **Best Sandwiches:** Kona's, Gus's and Osos Street Subs may be the popular names in sandwiches. But if time and money permits, sitting down in Michael's New York style deli for a thick Empire State or Manhattan sandwich on rye is pure heaven. Russian dressing and unique brands of mustard bring out the flavor in the meat, and crunchy pickle spears are complimentary. Don't dawdle because Michael's isn't open for dinner.

□ **Best Delivered Pizza:** This one's a close one, but Nardones edges out Woodstocks in this race. If you have tried only one of these, you owe it to yourself to try the other. Just remember to order an hour before you get hungry. If pan pizza is for you, Pizza Hut and Dominoes are the speedy delivery kings.

□ **Best Ice Cream:** SLO Maid Ice Cream Factory sets the standard in this town with their rich, homemade formula and great variety of flavors. Baskin-Robbins and Debbie's on Monterey Street are cool alternatives. The nice-price distinction goes to Thrifty's, if you're not picky.



JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

Students take advantage of the quietest location on campus, the upper floors of the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

See INSIGHT, page 7

BLOOD

From page 1

if a great need arises, we will put out a call to the media for help."

In the United States, 95 percent of the people who are 72 or older have received blood or blood products at some time in their lives, while the needed supplies of blood are donated by less than 5 percent of those eligible to be donors.

There is a constant demand for

blood. Nationwide, some 8 million volunteers donate about 14 million units of blood each year which then is used by 4 million patients — accident victims, people with leukemia, cancer and other diseases, and those undergoing surgery.

Fuller said that the number of donors has not kept up with the increased need for donations, a side effect of recent develop-

ments in some medical procedures such as organ transplants, hip replacements and open-heart surgery.

She said she is confident that, in the event of war, the public will show its support and donations will increase.

She said there is a noticeable increase after an event which, in reality or in the minds of the public, increases the demand for

blood. After the October 1989 earthquake in the San Francisco Bay Area, donations at Tri-Counties increased sharply even though there really was no measurable increase in need, Fuller said.

She said the Cal Poly community provides an invaluable source of donors.

Tri-Counties' mobile units of often come to Cal Poly for blood

drives sponsored by university clubs or organizations, fraternities, sororities and the residence halls.

The fear of AIDS is also thought to be a factor in discouraging potential donors. Fuller said that fear is unfounded and that donating blood poses no threat to the donor. All needles are new, sterilized, and disposed of after use, she said.

Procedures instituted in 1983 detect donors considered at risk of spreading AIDS, and since 1985, all donated blood has been tested for antibodies to HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) by a procedure found to be greater than 99 percent accurate in detecting potentially infectious units of blood.

The need for blood increases at certain times of the year, because of both increased need and decreased donations. Fuller said that the summer and the Christmas holiday season are two of the most difficult times of the year for the blood bank to keep up with the demand.

During the summer, blood drives and individual donations are down while the need is up because of increased traffic accidents. And at Christmastime — cold and flu season — some donors are sent away until they are in better health.

Jewish belief says there are eight levels of charity, each being higher than the last. The eighth and highest level of charity is giving, without being directly asked or solicited, to a recipient unknown to the donor.

By this definition, giving blood is surely on that, the highest level of charity.

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SCIENCE

From page 3

Others declined to attend because of economic cutbacks and lack of a need for new employees or interns, Watte said. Dole, Bank of America, Apio Produce Sales and Petoseed are among the companies returning. DuPont, Frito-Lay and AMK Foodservice will be companies attending the showcase for the first time.

Lisa Cork, last year's representative from Apio Produce said last year after the showcase that "The agribusiness showcase is a
See SCIENCE, page 8

Introduce yourself to agricultural job
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9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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INSIGHT

From page 5

□ **Best 24-hour Eatery:** Believe it or not, there's more to all-night dining than Farm Boy and Deny's, but just barely. If money isn't too scarce, Fat Cats at the end of Avila Beach is a cozy joint to get quality food any time. If money is an issue then stick to Taco's Acapulco or Lucky's.

□ **Best Bar/Brewery:** This one's an impossible task, but here goes: best variety of beer, Spike's; best selection of bands, D.K.'s West Indies; most likely to have a bar-fight, Bull's; most likely not to have a bar-fight, J.P. Andrew's. The two best bartenders in town are Reba at McCarthy's and Clemo at 781 Club. Sebastian's has the lowest ceiling, while 781 Club has the narrowest walls. You can wait in

line all night at Bull's, McLintock's and D.K.'s. Whew!



LEISURE

□ **Best Bookstore:** The Earthling Bookshop on Higuera Street is tough to beat, offering a wide selection of material, a fireplace by which to read and even a quality children's section for little friends. Late hours are a plus. If magazines are what you want, Mission News on Chorro has more magazines than you'll ever care to read.

□ **Best Used Records:** In the age of \$16 compact discs, it's refreshing to find a store like Boo Boo Records which has a cir-

culating stock of used records and cd's for the more discriminating (or poorer) music listener.

□ **Best Movie Theatre:** Palm Theatre is the only one that stands out here, offering a unique selection of foreign and domestic films found nowhere else in SLO. Palm Theatre often screens controversial films, small production flicks and even special animated movies. Best of all, general admission is only \$4.75 and only \$2.50 on Mondays!

□ **Best Thrift Store:** It's far away but it's got to be the Shamrock Thrift Store in Grover City in both price and selection. SLO has a few nominees, including the Old Mission School Thrift Shop on Parker Street. Full Circle Clothing in The Creamery isn't bad either, offering quality used clothing.

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* SCE *

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 Competition with other schools
 "Concrete canoe & Frisbee"
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COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

meeting TONIGHT 7pm UU 218
 New members welcome

NUTRITION CLUB

Club Meeting Wed. 1-16 at 7:30
 in Sci.E46 SPEAKER: Dr.Lakha
 Will talk about the Medfast Diet.

P.E.S. TRIP

To Castaic Power Plant and
 HVDC Station. Informational
 mtg.-WEDS JAN.16 7:30pm 20-127
 All welcome. Trip-FRI JAN.18

SAM

SPEAKER THURS 11AM BLDG52-B5
 JOIN US FOR LUNCH AT HUDSONS
 MEMBERSHIP PARTY THIS FRIDAY
 COME TO MEETING FOR INVITATION

TEACHERS' SOCIETY

WELCOME BACK MEETING
 FALL AWARDS*FREE PIZZA*INFO
 WED JAN 16 DEXTER 228 7:00 PM

TRIATHLON CLUB

MEETING TONIGHT BLDG.53 RM206
 6PM ALL LEVELS WELCOME

Announcements

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING TAKEN 4
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 DEADLINE FOR APPS IS JAN.23rd

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JAN.14-18

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Greek News

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 by BILL WATKINSON



MARCH

From page 1

The protest was organized by a group of 12 students calling themselves Longbow. Dorn, also a Longbow member, said the group stands for the idea that democracy is an active process, not something a person does once or twice a year.

"It needs to be practiced every day, by taking issues to the streets, showing support and writing letters," Dorn said. "That is what we are trying to accomplish with the protest today. Twenty years from now our children will ask us where we were on Jan. 15."

"Our goal needs to be, 'We want peace in the Middle East,' not that we want to kick Saddam Hussein's butt," Dorn said. "After every war the government sits down and makes a deal. We need to skip the war and get down to the deal."

Dorn predicts there will be a clamp down on protest.

He also said, "This is totally different from the '60s. People are much more educated now."

He said that the peace protest is not anti-soldier, but pro-soldier and pro-veteran.

"We all know people who may be fighting, and bringing them home alive is what it is all about," Dorn said.

As many as 300 people filled the U.U. to listen to speeches, calling for peaceful solutions to the Middle East crisis. Dorn began the rally by saying he was not willing to be crucified on the sands of the desert to fight for U.S. corporate interest.

World War II veteran Jim Schwartz said, "No war makes sense." He told the audience that people should have courage in peace, not in war.

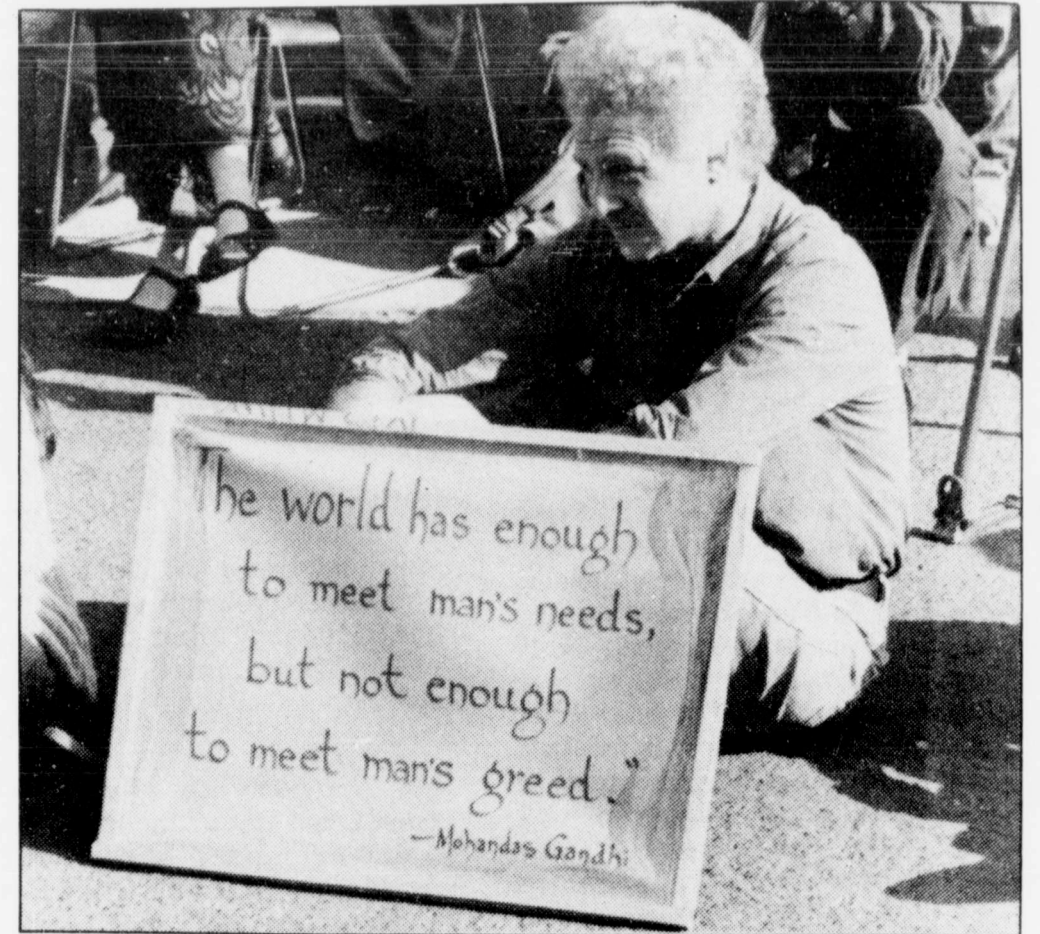
Cal Poly student and mother

Genny Warfield spoke to the rally about her fears for her son serving in the military.

"I am proud of my son for committing himself to defending our country, but I'm not proud of our government for not defending our security and the Constitution," Warfield said. "Power, money and greed is why my son might die," she said.

Other speakers included Vietnam veterans and other students. A march through campus followed the rally. After the march, students were invited to go back to the U.U. and listen to more speakers followed by an open forum discussion.

"I think war is inevitable," said Dorn. "Bush is playing a game of pick-up-sticks. He thinks he can pull them off one by one without affecting anything else, but he is picking up the piece on the bottom."



HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

Many people at the rally displayed signs advocating non-violence.

PROFESSORS

STUDENTS

FACULTY

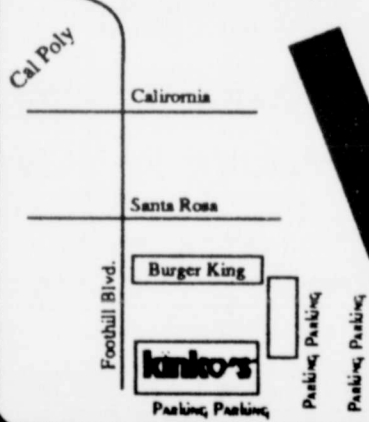
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For beginner classes

INCREASE

From page 1

Chris Stoyos, a civil engineering senior.

Ariadne Sarros, a graphic communication senior, agreed.

"I'm really disappointed, but to me it wasn't really unexpected," she said. "I'm kind of relieved that I'm graduating. It bothers me that I'm going to be paying more for less."

One student said that Wilson's proposal was reasonable.

"I would say I think it's pretty reasonable. Fifty-two dollars per quarter is not going to be a big difference," said Stephan Rank, a mechanical engineering senior. "It's unfortunate that people will have to pay more, but it's just economics, I think you have to compromise."

SCIENCE

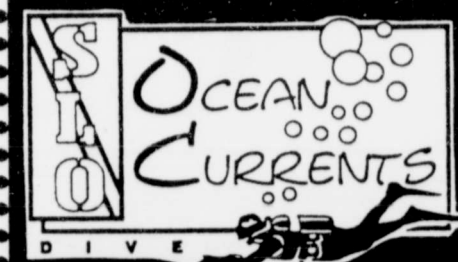
From page 6

mutually beneficial outreach effort. Students are looking for career insights that only professionals like us can provide; plus we get unlimited contacts in a quality student job pool."

Watte and Allison agree that the showcase is ideal for students to make contacts with prospective employers.

"The companies will cover all different aspects of the agricultural field," said Allison, "from banking, to sales, to production."

Watte predicts student attendance to decrease from last year's event because it will be held inside.



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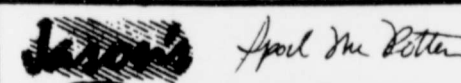
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