Nigerian children get support  
**MADRE raises money for diapers, plates in Managua**

**By Shelly Evans**  
Staff Writer

The spaghetti ran out at the Unity Church in San Luis Obispo Sunday night when about 150 people attended a dinner to benefit the Arcayl-ly Perez Children's Center in Managua, Nicaragua. The event, spearheaded by Friends of MADRE, raised approximately $700 for the center, said committee member Mary Beth Goodwin.

"We're probably three-quarters of the way to our goal of $1,700," Comer said, adding that funds were also raised at the bowl-a-thon held by the Human Development Club at Cal Poly.

The $1,700 is going to buy 400 diapers, 200 plates and cups and two large pots for the center, which cares for 200 Nigerian children ages 1 to 5, Comer said.

Friends of MADRE is affiliated with the national MADRE group, which association between women and children in the United States and in Central America and the Caribbean.

Gail's Care, Comer's day-care center in Los Osos, was recently "twinned" with the Arcaylly Perez Center in an effort to create friendship bonds between the children in Nicaragua and the children in the United States, Comer said. Twenty-six day-care centers throughout the United States have already been twinned with centers in Latin America by the MADRE association, she said.

"If you raise your children to not be afraid, then when they grow up, they won't do things out of fear," Comer said, explaining that she believes Americans fear Nicaragua out of a lack of knowledge about the Sandinista government.

Pat Engle, a human development professor at Cal Poly, spent the 1986-87 year in Guatemala doing research on malnutrition and two weeks in Nicaragua working with UNICEF last summer.

Although Engle did not visit the children's center in Managua, she said she is concerned with the situation in Nicaragua and plans to assist Friends of MADRE in its effort.

The Sandinistas are a government of the people, more so than in other Central American countries," Engle said. "They're experiencing great economic difficulty and the constant feeling that they're in war. We have to do whatever we can to show that the Sandinistas are trying to help the people." Engle said she feels as though MADRE is committed to Central America.

"Twining (day-care centers) is a way of making the sharing between people really personal and immediate," Engle said.

Grades will be handed out today and Wednesday in the University Union.

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**Holocaust recalled, to conquer prejudice**

By Sharon Sherman  
Staff Writer

The lights were dim and the mood was solemn among the 200 people gathered in the Cal Poly Theatre for the 1988 Days of Remembrance, a commemoration to the victims of what has been referred to as the darkest chapter in human history, the Holocaust.

Under each presentation was the common message that the tragedy and the evil of the Holocaust must never be forgotten.

"The horror, the terror, the tremendous magnitude of the death camps and the genocidal campaigns are well documented, although it is still almost incomprehensible to many people today," said John Carvel, a member of the San Luis Obispo Holocaust Memorial Council.

In 1980, the U.S. Congress made a national commitment to institutionalize a reminder of the Holocaust with the formation of the Holocaust Memorial Council.

Tom Rogers, a Cal Poly philosophy professor and member of the local committee, said the federal law was passed to commemorate and to educate people about the Holocaust, so that it will not happen again.

In San Luis Obispo, Mayor Ronald Quon was instrumental in the formation of the local memorial committee and also proclaimed the week of April 10-17, 1988 as the Days of Remembrance in San Luis Obispo.

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**Fee increase, UU space use on ballot**

**By Claire Nickelson**  
Staff Writer

A proposed fee increase and the ongoing bowling alley/fitness center controversy will be decided by the students in the ASI elections tomorrow and Thursday.

If passed, the fee increase would bring ASI programming up to full budget from last year's 20 percent cut, and would help pay for rising insurance costs.

"It is strictly for programming, staff, and insurance, and we can't have programming without insurance," said ASI Vice President Donald Delong of the proposed $4 per quarter fee increase.

"Our fixed costs have gone up while our income hasn't," said ASI report, insurance premiums went from $13,400 in 1984 to $12,900 in 1988.

"Insurance coverage is what really puts us in the hole. We insure nearly all campus organizations, both ASI-funded and non-funded. The only way to actually recoup these premiums is to cut high-risk programs," said Sean Tutle, ASI controller.

Cut from ASI comprehensive insurance plan, many of these high-risk clubs such as Cal Poly Rodeo and the Ski Club might have a difficult time obtaining insurance on their own. Without insurance, these clubs can't operate.

ASI President Stan Van Vlock said that the proposed fee increase would help pay these premiums and put money back into clubs for operation at 1986 levels from the $20 to the $25 cut.

"If the increase passes, it should take care of us for a couple of years," said Van Vlock. "If not, next year will be difficult, and we'll have to make more reductions."

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**Senate has special meeting to review ballot measure**

**By Alison Skrat**  
Staff Writer

Discrepancy over the addition of a fee increase to the bowling alley choice on this week's ballot prompted a Student Senate meeting on Monday night.

A new ballot was approved under which the bowling alley and fitness center facilities would be "absorbed" by the Rec Sports budget, which would eliminate the need for a fee increase to accommodate a vote for the bowling alley.

Last week, the senate approved a ballot that said the bowling alley "will result in a $1 per quarter increase in the Student Body Center Fee, effective FALL 1988."

Without the increase, each of the officers said that budgeting for 1989 would necessitate drastic cuts.

"Students will lose in the long run if they don't pass the fee increase," said Delong.

The bowling alley/fitness center referendum is also on the ballot for student consideration.

The fitness center, which has been recommended by the University and Community Recreation committee and the Student Senate, will go before the CSU Board of Trustees for approval should it be chosen over the ongoing alley renovation in the election.

The proposed fitness center would replace aging and crowded facilities such as a bowling alley, table tennis and squash courts.

"There is inadequate space on our campus for fitness. Overcrowded facilities sparked an increase so we could have a place to recreate," said John Stipicich, director of operations for ASI.

The estimated $340,000 construction costs for the fitness center would come out of Foundation reserves set aside for such projects, and would not be borne by student fee increases, said Stipicich.

If the bowling alley passes, the new center would not go before the CSU Board of Trustees at their May 18 meeting, and would be subject to re-evaluation by Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

Stipicich also said that going before past statistics, bowling alley renovation could require a $2 per quarter fee increase.

The referendum's result is expected to be the last in the ongoing ASI elections, and will serve as a policy guide for Baker's decision, said Stipicich.

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**ASI elections tomorrow**
My stab at the bowling conflict

EDITOR’S NOTE: Due to mechanical difficulties, Monday’s column by Matt Weiser was not published in its entirety. The following is his copy of the recorded version.

E ngineer me — you’ve no idea how much I really have to bring up. Discussing the bowling alley on this page is likely to get me sent to cover a Student Senate meeting, a quagmire of confusion that surpasses only the bowling alley fracas.

If you’re still with me, congratulations. It shows that you, too, are bowled over by the avalanche of facts that is the bowling alley controversy.

Courtesy of the people who brought us this disaster (ASU, U.U., Foundation, Chancellor’s Office), we are practically being given the chance to tell “them” how much we would like to see it disappear. This week we get to “guide policy” by voting in the now-annual bowling referendum.

What we’re really doing is participating in a giant opinion survey. Our votes simply tell President Baker and the Student Senate what we want to use the bowling alley space for. Beyond this, the vote is meaningless. Baker and the senate can do exactly what they want with the bowling alley.

Nevertheless, it is important that everyone vote. If you’ve initiated with this mess, please vote and give the powers that be a representative sampling. Because for all eternity, Baker and the senate will look back on this, excuse themselves, and say “We only did what you wanted.” It’s our job to make sure the referendum rings true.

Whatever the result, it’s going to cost. The damn thing is costing us big now, and serving no purpose other than to collect the dues that our student representatives use to entertaining our brains. A recent audit found that it costs $28,637 a year so wash some bowling lanes for three years.

Since we’ve been paying for nothing for so long, it makes sense that we should choose the path of least expense for the future. Besides, whatever happens, we’ll end up with far more than we’ve ever had before, and who can cry about that?

T he path of least expense is to keep the bowling alley and turn Mustang Lounge into a fitness center. It would cost roughly $33,000 to reopen the lanes, 10 times less than a new fitness center would cost in its place. Politically, most students would like to see the bowling alley reopened. Financially, this is the cheapest, most attractive alternative at a school so recently saddled with a budget crisis.

Politically, Baker and others seem to have a sick desire for a fitness center. But it would only be functional for three years, until the nearly $8 million athletic center raises itself like a mirage, taking all other forms of recreation and fitness obsolete.

Truthfully, it would be nice to have a fresh place to work out. The old bomb shelter beneath the gym is better suited for mass burials than weights lifting.

And when the recreation desk raise itself from the ashes of our dreams, we’ll certainly have no complaints with two restaurants.

If we ever get tired of so much exertion, we can simply go bowling. And if the recreation center proves to be all we need (why wouldn’t it), the Mustang Lounge/fitness center could be easily converted into a desperately needed meeting facility.

This bowling-alley option gives the greatest versatility, and thus satisfy the most peculiar option that does neither is the one that calls for a fitness center where the bowling alley is, and a pizza parlor where Mustang Lounge is.

First of all, we have enough places to strap on a feed bag, all of which are becoming more expensive and less satisfying. Second, the changes necessary for a pizza parlor would be difficult to recover the area again. Third, Rec Sports would lose valuable space for its popular activities. Fourth, a joint that sold only pizza would founder financially. Add beer, however, and they might make enough money to reduce student fees. Finally, if the pizza is anything like the disks at Vista, I’m sure it would turn to Cal Poly, now permanently.

If we’re not a junkie for whether or not we will have a fitness center, but where it will go. If we put it where the bowling alley is, we will get a “pizza” parlor in Mustang Lounge, lose the right to bowl and many of us will have to work even harder to stay in shape.

If we put it in the fitness center in Mustang Lounge, we will improve fitness space, keep the lanes, versus with all the complaints with people who don’t possess the knowledge of how it all happens.

Secondly, Alex Madonna does own the mountain, but the M was placed by Mission Prep. As for calling it Serro San Luis Obispo because that is the Latin name it is, this may also be a mistake. The Chumash Indians named Madonna Mountain since the Chumash, Madonna Mountain is perfectly acceptable.

Matt Weiser, a journalism senior, is former opinion page editor of Mustang Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The last word on the bowling alley

Editor — Matt Weiser’s column focusing on the bowling alley (see above) left out some important information that could affect the vote on this issue.

He was correct in stating a recent audit showed the bowling alley space costs $28,637 a year while idle. What he failed to point out is that the same audit projected the bowling alley to lose $29,461 in salaries and maintenance when it is reopened. This shows the bowling alley would operate at a loss larger than if we left it closed.

The bowling alley was losing money before it was closed, and is expected to be continuing to do so. Bowling magazines have shown a continuous decline in bowling popularity. The Bowlers Journal, dated October 1987, showed college league bowling down 12.15 percent.

As I see it, both the bowling alley and the fitness center are students’ money. We can either vote for a short-term cost covering the renovation of the bowling alley or vote for long-term costs covering the projected yearly losses of $29,461 to operate the bowling alley.

JOCELYN JONES

It’s all in a name

Editor — I was appalled and embarrassed by Sally Davis’s letter (April 11), an uncalled-for attack on the major journalist who called Serro San Luis Obispo “Madonna Mountain.” There is nothing wrong with calling a landmark by its vernacular name. The name change does not reflect a change in population, the sacredness of the mountain, or even, as she claims, the history of the mountain.

It’s an insult to anyone who has ever lived on this mountain, and if it were plagiarism, we would come from the Rec Sports by another name.

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EDITORIAL

My stab at the bowling conflict

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2. How do you feel about the proposed fee increase?
3. If enrollment increases, how should Cal Poly handle it?
4. What would you do to increase minority enrollment?
5. How do you see relations with the city?
6. Have you ever smoked marijuana?

School of Architecture and Environmental Design, three candidates for three offices:

Paul Marcillac:
1. Supports the idea of a fitness center in the space formerly used for the bowling alley and would like tanning booths incorporated in the plan.
2. Sees no need for activity fee increases as the current budget is properly managed.
3. Opposes enrollment increases because of the university's lack of facilities and faculty.
4. Minority enrollment should be based on each individual's capabilities rather than a blanket ethnic quota.
5. Cal Poly students should be trying to increase and strengthen their relationships with the city and with other groups.
6. Question concerning candidate's use of marijuana has no relevance to the election.

Dan Vanderharst:
1. Favors multi-purpose use for the bowling alley space; the bowling lanes should be torn out and the area used for other sports.
2. Activity fee increases are only reasonable if students see a return on their money while they are still enrolled.
3. Many students try to get needed classes.
4. Doesn't see any problems with existing minority enrollment policies and proposes no changes.
5. Sees Cal Poly's relationship with the city as "pretty one-sided."
6. Has used marijuana.

Matthew Whibley:
1. Looking for a plan for the bowling alley space that won't require a fee increase. Would consider a combined use, maybe for food, tennis or both.
2. Fee increases are usually up to the students but they should never neglect the fact that the mismanagement of ASI funds is an inappropriate, and until the university can provide a four-year degree program in four years, increases should be considered.
3. Should reflect the minority population of the state. Admission should be granted on a case-by-case basis.
4. Doesn't support the idea of a fitness center because "San Luis Obispo would lose its small-town charm."
5. "We're going to have a lot of less room and it would be nice if they supported us."
6. A definite no.

WellCook:
1. "It should be used as a bowling alley. There's a good chance it could make money because of the publicity it's been getting."
2. Supports a practical fee increase for students that would go toward hiring additional teachers like English teachers.
3. Supports the idea of an enrollment increase at Cal Poly because, "someone has to do it and we are a good choice for something like that happening."
4. Does not agree with giving minorities enrollment privileges. "I don't believe that minorities should get special advantages. People could take advantage of it because not all classes need a special advantage."
5. No opinion.
6. No answer.

School of Science and Mathematics, two candidates for two offices:

Dave Feistroffer:
1. No opinion.
2. Supports fee increases because of problems such as "rising insurance costs and inflation. We have to take a fee increase or services will be cut. Everything has been streamlined as much as possible."
3. Does not support a substantial enrollment increase because "San Luis Obispo would lose its small-town charm."
4. No opinion.
5. "We're doing well with the appliances we have in the mining lab. We support this town, and it would be nice if they supported us."
6. A definitive no.

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6. No answer.

School of Professional Studies and Education, six candidates for four offices:

Taine Allison:
1. It was a great idea to take out the bowling alley before they had anything to do. They should have done it earlier and in a way until they put the physical fitness center in.
2. Is not in favor of fee increases.
3. The funds increase for teachers and space should go along with that. We already have enough room to be in 20 classes.
4. We have a pretty strong minority education program. It is not particularly in favor of quotas or anything like that, but thinks everybody should be given all the requirements.
5. We have the good neighbor day and a lot of community relations.
6. Information not available.

Dave Fitzpatrick:
1. Should go into some useful purpose — possibly for a recreation center.
2. Should be a last resort. A fee increase should be able to alleviate a fee increase.
3. Fee increases are not a solution for classes.
4. New system should be looked at. If this does happen the students will be more motivated, attending majors could be even harder to stay with.
5. It's a problem that will probably take care of itself. Would like to see more diversity. Does favor minority enrollment but doesn't see how there could be a wise decision to give minority students priority.
6. Has never smoked marijuana.

Ryan Stevens:
1. Would like to examine all the uses of the bowling alley space before a decision is made.
2. Believes that fees are already too high and is against a fee increase.
3. Says it is a good size right now but is not against an enrollment increase... If there was a restricting of the C.A.R. system, then would be for one — especially if there was a faculty increase to make up for the students.
4. Doesn't see it as a problem. The minorities would have to go to more community involvement.
5. Would enhance the idea of a "happy mix" of students and minorities would need a special provision to be used.
6. No answer.

Doug Roth:
1. The bowling should be saved into a fitness center.
2. Yes, fees should be kept as low as possible.
3. If there is an increase in enrollment, there needs to be an increase in the number of classes.
4. Any other arrangement would be "ridiculous."
5. Doesn't know much about the issue, and wasn't aware of all the possibilities. As long as the same requirements are met everyone should have an equal chance at being enrolled.
6. "There are a lot more important, pertinent issues that could be discussed rather than the personal life of the candidates."

Wes Wells:
1. Is in favor of keeping the bowling alley. Does not yet know much about the issue but said the facilities should be returned to the students.
2. Without increases Cal Poly is not in a position to provide the necessary services, such as insurance, of groups and clubs.
3. Believes enrollment numbers should be up to the School of Agriculture. Additional class space is provided. There should be a priority system, such as recreation and community involvement.
4. Believes that we should try to retain enrollment at Cal Poly. "Special provisions should be made for minorities."
5. Increased enrollments would enhance relations if organized groups and club did volunteer work each month.
6. No.

School of Agriculture, 10 candidates for five offices.

lopez Berenger:
1. Is pro-fitness center because students would benefit more from the fitness center than the bowling alley.
2. Is in favor of the fee increase because the money that goes into this fee increase will come back to students in the form of support for campus clubs.
3. Is against increased enrollment because of the impact it will have on our general education classes. More space and teachers are needed before we can let in any more students.
4. Information not available.
5. Information not available.
6. Information not available.

David Decker:
1. Information not available.
2. The fee increase is necessary because the money will go back to the students. More information should be passed on to the students about where their money goes. If students understand what their money is used for they will be more positive about the fee increase.
3. Minorities should not be put on any kind of separate list when it comes to enrollment fees. As a whole minorities are a diverse crowd to Poly, but they do something for the city space class there should not be an enrollment increase.
4. Doesn't feel there is a problem with Cal Poly's present minority enrollment situation; there will be a problem if the money always will which is possible.
5. Cal Poly is San Luis Obispo's "lifeline" and the relationship is a good one.
6. Yes. It was "adventurous and experimental" and has not smoked since being at Cal Poly.

Andrew Overlos:
1. Should be left as is until the issue has been revised. A decision needs to be made, but isn't sure that such a decision is possible.
2. Students pay too much already and the university could save money by cutting a lot of corners.
3. Believe enrollment numbers should be frozen until additional class space can be opened up to the students.
4. There needs to be more promotion work aimed towards minorities as well as keeping enrollment fees from being increased.
5. Cal Poly is an integral part of the city, he feels the relationship could be improved with compromises on both sides as well as an increase in student-community involvement.
6. No.

Graduate students answer:

Student Senate candidates answer:

Teresa Huffman:
1. A line of suggestions needs to be opened up to the students, and they should be offered options other than just a bowling alley and a fitness center.
2. It's inevitable, it is not fair to pay for classes and not get the benefits.
3. We need to address the problem of the unavailability of classes by increasing the number of general education classes.
4. The student senate provide integrated programs that gave students a degree.
5. Although the Greeks at Cal Poly do a lot for the community of San Luis Obispo, relations could be strengthened. Students should use an issue in that they could be more involved in the community.
6. Has never smoked marijuana.

John Kendall:
1. A line of suggestions needs to be opened up to the students. There's always room for improvement.
2. Information not available.

Rogh Gough:
1. Information not available on the listed issues, but would like the accommodation gap between the Student Senate and the College of Agriculture, Pre-Professional Studies and Education with a newsletter.
2. Information not available.
3. Supports the idea of an enrollment increase at Cal Poly.
4. Cal Poly is an important part of San Luis Obispo and the relationship between the two is "pretty good."
5. Although the Greeks at Cal Poly do a lot for the university, think it would be nice if they supported the campus to relax with a cold one.
6. Information not available.

Mike Smith:
1. Information not available.
2. The fee increase is necessary because the money that goes into this fee increase will come back to students in the form of support for campus clubs.
3. Information not available.
4. Information not available.
5. Information not available.
Information not available on the listed issues, but says he has grown tired of dealing with the students. He, and is sick and tired of forking out money and seeing nothing in return.

Michael Gomez:
3. Cal Poly shouldn't be allowed to expand its enrollment until it solves some of the more pressing problems, such as an undersupply of teachers and a lack of classroom space.

4. Information not available.

5. Needs to be improved. Both sides need to work together in order to develop a more lasting relationship.

Information not available.

Mike Jacobsen:
1. In favor of turning the bowling alley into a fitness center because the area was designed to accommodate the student population, the space is here, and the students will want to use it.

2. Supports the fee increase. Says that as long as the cost of insurance continues to rise, the university should charge students some of this money.

3. Enrollment expansion is a must. The university must work to attract more out-of-state students to help improve the quality of education due to the decreasing percentage of incoming students with high qualifications.

4. Information not available.

5. Information not available.

6. Information not available.

School of Engineering, six candidates for five offices:

Armond Cibijan: 1. Should retire the bowling alley. Should not be a fitness center because of plans to have Rec Center in two years.

2. Each increase should be examined separately. There are no proposed increases, clubs wont get insurance.

3. Concerned that students get classes to graduate. Why take in students if we can't care of ourselves?

4. Should help the minorities is exceptional. However, there should be reverse discrimination.

5. The student body does well, but individuals cause problems. Groups on campus should talk to the city, not just them.

6. No, but has a beer now and then.

Peter Goodly: 1. The bowling alley is just plain wrong. Should not be a fitness center idea either. Could use the space well for music, dances, etc.

2. Paying enough already. However, more money is necessary to keep up with inflation, the cost of insurance.

3. Fitness center is designed to handle 15,000 people and should stick to that. More money will be allocated to Cal Poly as enrollment increases.

4. Cal Poly is a white, middle-class, boring school with no community. Doesn't believe in lowering standards.

5. Relations depend on how well we're talking with the mayor, the school, and the city.

6. Whether has or hasn't don't reflect political abilities.

Craig Maier: 1. Fitness center sounds like a great idea. Concerns are that the space be well utilized. However, it should be well utilized.

2. Should be halted. Students should not be paying it, the government should.

3. Supports the addition of a fitness center in the Union, because it would eliminate the $2,400 monthly expenses of maintaining an inferior facility.

4. Without an interim fee increase, the University would never be able to fund their programs because of the cost of insurance, parking fees, and inflation.

5. It's improving, especially over the last two years. A Greek row would help. Have a place out of the weather and then their only neighbors would be other Greeks.

6. Has anybody at Mustang Daily ever even tried marijuana?

James Martin: 1. The space would be well served as a multi-purpose room. Could use it for things like concerts, or to house computer terminals.

2. Essential for campus clubs. However, the increases should benefit everyone.

3. Concerned for general education courses.Knows there are plenty of teachers, but should use cross-overs within a department.

4. Cal Poly shouldn't lower standards. Should keep enrolling minorities but not with no quota.

5. The local papers should have more on Cal Poly, and Mustang Daily should include more city officials.

6. No, can't come up on own imagination, doesn't need a drug.

Charley Matthews: 1. Fitness Center has most support. Should be whatever the students agree on.

2. Should only have increase if it'll benefit students.

3. Some applicants to Cal Poly just want to see what the others are getting into an impacted one.

4. Concerned about unbalanced staff-to-student ratio.

5. Regular meetings of A.S.I. representatives with the mayor, and other city officials are essential.

6. No.

Tomas Zazetta: 4. A quota should be set on the percentage of incoming students who are minorities, to help them adjust to academic and social life at Poly, rather than toward lower entrance requirements.

5. Regular meetings of A.S.I. representatives with the mayor and other city officials are essential.

6. No.

Todle Leaves: 1. He does what the students decide in the current elections.

2. If the school can manage money properly, there is no reason for an increase.

3. Doesn't want to see enrollment increase. Cal Poly, however, their help is often hard to find when the students need it.

4. No.
DON'T BE FOOLED.
The UU Director wants us to spend $339,364,
not including equipment, on a temporary fitness center
with Rec Sports offices until the new Rec Center
opens. He would like us to believe that reopening
the bowling alley would require a fee increase, but
a fitness center wouldn't. This doesn't make sense
with the raid on UU reserves for construction,
followed by increased operating expenses for the
fitness center; in addition, the UU budget includes
expensive programs, such as the Gallerie ($72,976),
which could be cut. Operating the fitness center
would take money from other Rec Sports
programs, whereas the bowling alley would
be a source of revenue.

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Wheelmen place high in UCLA time trials

SANTA CLARA — The Cal Poly Wheelmen returned from last weekend’s UCLA meet with more than just sunburn and whipped cream. Four team members placed in the overall category for their respective events.

Cal Poly’s Robert Ertzclark placed first overall for the men’s A’s. E-never in the hillclimb, seventh in the time trial and ninth in the criterium.

Wheelmen finished third overall for the A’s by winning their respective events.

For the men’s B’s, Cal Poly’s Dave Stiner was the overall winter. Stiner second placed in the hillclimb, seventh in the time trial and ninth in the criterium.

Stiner was also voted most outstanding rider of the week by his teammates.

In the women’s events, Elizabeth Vanderliu took second place overall. She came in second in both the criterium and ninth in the criterium.

The Wheelmen will travel to King City who won both road races sponsored by UC Santa Cruz.

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Dunin said he made the proclama- tion in memory of the vic- tims of the Holocaust, and in the hope that people will always strive to overcome prejudice and inhumanity through education, vigilance and resistance.

Carstel said the people of San Luis Obispo must work to ensure that the Holocaust is not repeated and that the people who suffered and died did not do so in vain.

"We must do our part to make sure that the constructive energies of humankind shall now and in the future be dedicated to the eradication of prejudice, dedicated to the eradication of bigotry and dedicated to the eradication of inhumanity," Carstel said.

Dan Krieger, a Cal Poly history professor, said the lesson of history is to remember what happened during the Holocaust, so that in the future people can use the guidance of this tragedy when making decisions about following the orders of those in command.

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