Bomb threats clear Fisher, Home Ec buildings

Cal Poly faculty said they weren't very happy. Phil Bailey, dean of the College of Science and Math, said many classes were relocated and the five tests in the buildings were all administered.

"I wish they'd stop pulling this kind of crap. The only people it hurts is the students." Frederick Andoli, biology professor

Businesses' claim of voter fraud still unsubstantiated

Holland did not return repeated phone calls on Friday and Monday. Mitch Cooney, San Luis Obispo County Clerk-Recorder, said he has nothing more to get complaints after elections.

"Always, after every election, there is some allegation of something being done wrong, but it has never gotten to the point of evidence and a written complaint being submitted," he said.

Should the business group find substantial evidence of fraud in the general election, it would be the group's responsibility to report it to his office or to the District Attorney.

Meeting of ages

Mayor Ron Dunih meets with an inner-city Los Angeles youth who came to SLO for Koger Kamp. See related story on page 9.

Bulimic student tells her story

By Krystin Shrieve

She said the first 21 years of her life were stolen from her. She describes those years as incredibly painful, dark and lonely. Now, she's starting a new life and can hardly imagine how she survived at all.

Her name is Liza Svoboda, and for many years she endured a daily battle with bulimia.

Svoboda, a Poly nutritional science senior, said even as a little girl, she had an intense desire to be perfect.

"I wanted so much to be the most perfect person in the world," Svoboda said. "I guess every kid wants that, but I wanted it to an extreme. That's what made the difference. I think that's why I had an eating disorder."

Svoboda said, although she was anxious about her weight as a child, the actual binging and purging didn't begin until sixth grade.

"The first diet I was ever on was Slim Fast. It was the diet that triggered it all," she said. "I was 11 years old and for a month and a half, I didn't eat anything but Slim Fast for breakfast and lunch. I was right into the binge and purge."

Svoboda said she was trapped in the cycle by age 14.

"Sometimes I'd go through a period when I couldn't stop eating and then there were times when I'd eat all day was a hard boiled egg or an apple," she said.

For many years, Svoboda said she denied she had a problem.

"I guess I finally understood it was a problem when the talk shows started discussing eating disorders," she said. "At first I didn't think it was much of a problem because I wasn't throwing up 50 times a day like the people on TV. I never did that. It wasn't that intense, so I thought I was OK."

"But then I realized I can do this on any level and it's still a problem," Svoboda said. "It dawned on me that I don't necessarily have to be throwing up 50 times a day to be considered a bulimic."

Svoboda said her binging was always done in secrecy.

EATING Monday: Officials say eating disorders are a common problem among college students. Today: A Poly student tells of her bout with an eating disorder.

Rec Center reduces basketball court size

The main basketball court in Cal Poly's new Rec Center will be shorter than NCAA standards, it was announced Friday.

Rick Johnson, coordinator of Rec Sports, said a final decision was made Thursday to reverse plans which had the court conforming to the NCAA standard of 94 feet long and 50 feet wide.

The court will shrink from 94 to 90 feet, a reduction Johnson and Cal Poly men's basketball coach Steve Beam had recommended earlier.

"The final decision was agreed on by all parties involved," Johnson said.

Johnson had said Thursday that a truncated decision was made, which I was not part of, to keep it at 94 feet.

"One way to help would be with student assistance. If students feel San Luis is safe, we'll have a… chance of catching (someone)."

University Police Sgt. Steve Schroeder

Tuesday's expanded opinion section

In Your Opinion: Do Cal Poly students feel San Luis Obispo is safe? / page four

Rod Trett says love makes you do crazy things — like hallucinate on the freeway / page five
Investigation urged in Packwood sex case

WORLD★NATION★STATE
Top Story

Washington, D.C.

Women's groups urged the Senate on Monday to investigate allegations by 10 women that they were targeted of unwel­come sexual advances from Sen. Bob Packwood.

Two activists on women's issues said Packwood should resign, but an aide said he would not.

"There's no way he can regain our trust," said Mary Nolan, an abortion rights activist in Oregon who called for his resignation.

Two Oregon members of Congress, both Democrats, said the Senate Ethics Committee should review the allegations.

So did leaders of women's groups, several of whom said the allegations came to them by surprise given Packwood's reputation as an advocate of women's rights.

"Obviously they ought to look at this. Otherwise it is a farce to have such a commit­tee," said Harriett Woods, head of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Packwood remained on vacation Mon­day, where he kept his secret. Aides issued a statement in his name Saturday saying he was sorry if any women felt pressured by his conduct, but they said Monday he would not respond to the specific allegations, which first appeared in The Washington Post.

"There are some partisan Democrats who would love him to resign, but he is not considering that," said Josie Martin, his top aide on the Senate Finance Com­mittee.

Indeed, Oregon Democrats were speculating that Rep. Earl Coet might have unseated Packwood had the story broken before the election.

Packwood outspent AuCoin $8 million to $2 million and won 52 percent of the vote.

Rep. Peter DeFazio and Rep.-elect Elizabeth Purcell of Oregon said a Senate ethics investigation was needed.

The Post said that when it first con­tacted Packwood he denied the allega­tions, then provided the newspaper with information intended to discredit the women making the claims.

Packwood's statement, released as the Post story was being printed, said:

"If any of my comments or actions have indeed been unwel­come or if I have conducted myself in any way that has caused any individual discomfort or embarrassment, for that I am sincerely sorry."

Senator Bob Packwood

The Post quoted former staff members and lobbyists, some of them by name, in an article that said "since Packwood's ear­liest days on Capitol Hill, he has made unwanted sexual advances to women who have worked for him or with him."

Several of the women said Packwood grabbed and forcibly kissed them.

"If any of my comments or actions have indeed been unwel­come or if I have conducted myself in any way that has caused any individual discomfort or embarrass­ment, for that I am sincerely sorry."

Senators urged the men to come forward.

Kirkpatrick, however, said: "I don't think we need to lose American lives. That's not the issue."

The former Reagan administration official said a "military move to the edge of a question is intolerable and the Serbs must be told that another move will produce intervention."

Record number pass bar

San Francisco, Calif.

A record 4,234 would-be lawyers passed the July 1992 California bar exam, increasing the passing rate to 38.4 percent, the Bar reported Monday.

A year earlier, 34.9 percent of the applicants passed the three-day exam. This year's passing rate was just below the 39.5 percent of July 1989, a 14-year high.

Those who took the exam numbered 7,350, several hundred below the record totals of the 1970s and 1980s, but the number passing was the highest for any single exam. If all of them clear the bar's final screening process, the state will have more than 137,000 people eligible to practice law.

The bar also said California scores on a multiple-choice portion of the test, given in all states, were 5.4 points above the national mean on a scale of 200.

The state exam also consists of essay questions on legal problems and a section designed to measure practi­cal skills, such as research and client relations. Another test required for law practice, given separately, measures knowledge of the rules of professional conduct.

Kevorkian aids suicide

Southfield, Mich.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian attended the suicide of the cancer patient on Monday. It was his sixth assisted suicide.

Catherine A. Andreyev, 46, of Coralville, Pa., turned on a device that allowed her to inhale carbon monoxide gas through a mask.

Kevorkian was charged with murder after the first three deaths, but each time the cases were dismissed be­cause Michigan has no law against assisted suicide.

His Michigan medical license has been suspended, but he remains licensed in California.

Andreyev had suffered from cancer for six years, said Kevorkian's attorney Mitch Schwartz.

Schwartz said Andreyev's condition was "one where she had no hope of a normal life, where her every day was wracked by pain, where she could not sleep because of her condition." Kevorkian and four friends of the woman were present at the death, the attorney said. Also present were Andreyev's sister and the homeowner.

Andreyev was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1946, when her cancerous right breast was removed, Schwartz said. Despite chemotherapy, the cancer spread to her left lung, which was removed. By 1991, her other lung was infected and cancer had spread to her brain, he said.

She was single and had no children, Schwartz said.

Her parents are dead and she had no siblings.

Andreyev had approached Kevorkian through letters and received counseling over the telephone, Schwartz said.

Kevorkian had met with Andreyev's oncologist about her condition and had seen her medical reports, Schwartz said.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

Oxford, Miss.

Encouraging Diversity and Growth in Education


Applications available through Office of Personnel Services, Allan Hancock College

For more information call 922-6966 ext. 3616 Tuesday or Thursday.
In the aftermath of the Los Angeles riots, San Luis Obispo businessman John Koger founded "Koger Kamp" as a way to give inner-city kids the opportunity to experience a different kind of lifestyle.

Last July, Koger brought 25 kids from South Central Los Angeles to San Luis Obispo to give them a look at some positive opportunities for their future. Beginning Wednesday, Koger will bring those kids back to join him in a five-day special Thanksgiving celebration.

"This year we will be celebrating our differences," Koger said. "It goes back to the original spirit of Thanksgiving when the Pilgrims sat down and shared a meal with the Native Americans. "They didn't fight over their differences," he added. "They came from two completely different worlds, but still ate together in peace." Koger said the camp received a lot of support from San Luis Obispo businessmen and residents. He said hundreds of people wrote letters or called asking how they could help.

"At first, I didn't think I'd get this much support from the community," he said. "But from the mayor on down, everyone was willing to help. It really means a lot to the kids. When we show love and support, they remember it and take it back with them." Koger said, although the first camp focused on both educational and career opportunities, this one will mainly focus on social interaction.

Koger said he has a lot of activities planned for the group's five-day stay in San Luis Obispo. "We can't skate, we can play baseball, we can go to the ocean or horseback riding or bowling," he said.

"I want these kids to be able to experience it all," he said. "We can have a barbecue and just sit and talk. I just want everybody to be able to put their differences aside and get to know each other."

"I don't know how to express from my heart that what it's all about is people getting together and sharing different cultures," Koger said. "That's where it has to start. That's the only way these differences can end. Being able to sit down and talk to each other in the first step in solving the problem. I want to give everybody the opportunity to do this." Koger said the United States is more racist now than it was in 1972 years ago. He remembered trying when he heard the Rodney King verdict and witnessed the violence that erupted in its wake. Koger said he felt discouraged, frustrated and angry; as though his struggles to end racism had been for nothing.

Koger said he is tired of the inequalities in the inner cities and hopes his camp will help stop the prejudices in our society. "My generation is racist," he said. "My kids' generation is racist and if we don't do something to stop it, it may never end."

"I can't just sit here and talk about it," Koger added. "I can't admit that I see inequality in our society and then walk away and let it continue. It's just not right.

"What happened to Rodney King could have happened to me, and that's a scary thought," he said. "Racism is out there everywhere you look. It's there and it won't go away unless we do something about it." Koger said he has a lot of support from San Luis Obispo to help inner-city kids on a larger scale. He is already saving for the estimated $11 million project.

"I'm able to do something for other people," he said. "It gives me a good feeling to be able to do this." Koger said he hopes his camp will help build a Koger Kamp Institute in San Luis Obispo to help inner-city kids on a larger scale.

Associated Press Report
Rise in hunger shows in Thanksgiving Day need
Dining rooms and soup kitchens expected to be filled with record numbers Thursday

It's not official like a government statistic, but you don't need an economist to see that hunger is rising. The Hunger Pain Rate is rising here with jobs who also need an economist to see that hunger is rising. The Census Bureau reported that poverty reached a 27-year high in 1991, while household incomes fell. Requests for emergency food aid increased 25 percent in major and nonmetropolitan areas from last year, according to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The estimate of more than 27 million Americans going hungry in 1991 came from the Tufts University Center on Hunger, Nutrition and Food Policy. A line began forming before 6 a.m. Monday at the Northwest Harvest's food bank in downtown Seattle. By the time it opened at 9 a.m., several hundred people were waiting. Each received a turkey hindquarter and small sack of rice.

Salvation Army major Chris Buchanan in San Francisco, where three dining rooms plan to serve 5,000 people, observed with alarm the "absolute panic of people expecting to be in serious trouble." Some people are already asking about Christmas meals.

"There's a stigma about asking for help," said Bill Carey, director of the Minnesota Food Bank in St. Paul. "There's a frontier spirit here. Sometimes people will come and ask for a friend or a family member. Can we have some food to take?" because they didn't come in.

The Free-Store FoodBank in Cincinnati estimated 3,000 families will request bags of Thanksgiving dinner fixings, a 500-family increase over a year ago. In south Florida, people still trying to put their lives back together after Hurricane Andrew are starving beyond their usual resolve.

"The agencies are calling and wanting food, and we don't have it to give," said Mary Fairbanks, coordinator of food for Families, where contributions are down about half from last year.

In New York City, where an estimated 90,000 people have no home, a court recently ordered four city officials to sleep in offices with the homeless until they come in.

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"If I can help people, I'll do whatever it takes," he said. "If I did nothing else during the last camp, I know in my heart that I've changed about 25 lives. It changed my life forever, too. You have no idea how that feels."

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**In Your Opinion...**

**The Topic:** This week, students were asked if they thought San Luis Obispo, and Cal Poly in particular, had a very high margin of personal safety.

I'm from San Francisco -- I think (San Luis) is a pretty safe, small-town atmosphere. I've never felt unsafe. I think it's as safe as we could hope it to be.

-- Mariuch Douglas
Political Science

I'm from down south, and there's a lot more people down there. Yeah, I think it's pretty safe -- I don't see that much crime going on.

-- Carlos Forster
Graphic Communications

I think it's safe here. I'm from a relatively safe part of Los Angeles. I think the campus could use a better lighting system. I know some of the motion-sensors go off when people walk by, that's kind of weird. I have had to walk some people home because of the threat of violence. But I think on the whole it's a pretty safe town. People can walk down the street without too much fear.

-- Rob Dixon
Environmental Engineering

I don't think it's safe at all. I have a lot of night classes and every time I walk home there's no lights, especially by the business building. A lot of times me and my friends park our cars way off campus because we don't have parking permits -- they could put a lot of lights in (out there).

-- June Lin
Nutrition

It's very safe compared to L.A. You see, I'm from L.A. I don't think it's pretty safe. I transferred from Cal State L.A., and over there, it's not unusual to have rapes going on around the campus area.

For me, in my opinion, it's pretty safe.

-- Franc Alvarez
Industrial Technology

I think to an extent you think you're safe because it's a small community, but we still have our fair share of weird and crime.

It's way safer than San Jose -- that's where I'm from.

I think people are still wary of walking around at night, but it's still safer than where I'm from.

-- Grete Viele
Home Economics

**Photos by Sherry Gurtler / Mustang Daily.**
Love in the fast lane

By Rod Trett

The clock on my dashboard read 5:23 in the afternoon. In the last 30 minutes, I had moved a total of eight miles along the Ventura Freeway.

The radio crackled some insincere drivel about the freeway conditions resembling a nightmare. In front of me lay a never-ending sea of red taillights.

I had stared at the same seven letters on the license plate in front of me for half an hour; I didn't seem to matter where we were going. I was still trying to figure out why we were going.

I made a meager attempt at air drumming. Still no ring on the hand. So 1 focused my attentions on my car phone.

I finally got a good look at her. Her name was Carol. A feeling of loneliness welled up inside me. It was her smile that I will always remember.

I do remember walking through what I think was a bed of roses, the thorns piercing my ankles painfully. I also remember asking her if this is real.

I begged her to never leave. She said nothing, she simply smiled. I began to contemplate how long this fantasy could last.

It wasn't the age difference; it wasn't the fact that she was a senior who will definitely be taking the freeway back home for Thanksgiving. This is his first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

Rod Trett is a journalism senior who will definitely be taking the freeway back home for Thanksgiving. This is his first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
Turkey.

Relatives.

Football.

Peace of mind.

Mustang Daily wishes its readers a safe and happy academic holiday. May you all eat heartily, see friendly faces, cheer for your favorite teams and forget about everything bad about this school.

After all, we’ll be back to remind you of it first thing Monday morning.
From page 1

"I would always eat alone — in my car, in my room, wherever. It didn't matter as long as I was alone," she said. Svoboda said she used several methods to purge her food after an eating episode. "I did a combination of everything. There was a time when I was taking 50 laxatives a day. Sometimes I would drink a syrup to make me throw up, other times I would work out six hours a day. Then there were the days I wouldn't even eat."

Svoboda said bulimia constantly disrupted her life and kept her from overcoming her obsession with being thin. She said her high school years were extremely painful.

"Bulimia robbed me of everything in life," she said. "I didn't have a life, I couldn't concentrate in school. I spent every minute of the day thinking about how much I wanted to be thin."

Svoboda said she was always preoccupied with what people thought of her. "I was always really scared of what other people were thinking, whether it be another girl, my grandma or a clerk at the grocery store," she said. "I thought everybody was judging me."

"I had a fear of being fat," Svoboda added. "I couldn't walk by a mirror or window without looking at myself and I couldn't look at myself without hating what I saw. To this day, I still don't want to see myself in past mirrors and windows."

Svoboda said society's obsession with looking perfect is directly related to the eating disorder epidemic being faced by Americans. "You have to be gorgeous to be successful in our society. If you see a beauteous woman on a television show, she's probably playing a fat, gruesomely old lady," she said. "If you see someone unattractively, they'll be playing the part, not the main role. Many times, if a person isn't perfect, he'll play a role where he is being made fun of."

Svoboda said the turning point in her life came during her senior year in high school when she was diagnosed with diabetes. Only then did she decide to reveal her secret to her mother. "I had to tell my mom because I was scared what would happen to me," she said. "The fear was intense and I thought I was going to die so I had to tell my mom something."

Svoboda said it was difficult enough dealing with bulimia, and couldn't imagine how she would endure the pressures of diabetes. "It was difficult because diabetes is regulated by what you eat," she said. "At that point, I didn't have the strength to regulate anything."

Svoboda said she tried for a year and a half to recover on her own. Eventually, she turned to professionals for help.

"For a year and a half I tried to do it on my own. Basically the whole time you're bulimic you are trying to start over," she said. "You know deep down what you're doing is bad for your body. I guess I actually spent 10 years trying to recover by myself."

"I listened to talk shows, listened to people and tried to do the right thing," she added. "But it's hard to do alone, I've never met somebody who has been able to come out of it completely on their own."

Svoboda said, although her experiences with bulimia were difficult, recovery was even worse.

"Recovery was by far the hardest thing I've ever done in my life. I had to find out not only about bulimia and what you were going on inside me. I had to dig deep," she said. "I was coming face to face with all the things people not only said to me, but what I had said to myself," she said.

Svoboda said when she conquered her fear of food, she thought the fight was over.

"It was a breakthrough and I couldn't believe how wonderful it was not to think about food 24 hours a day," she said.

Svoboda admits her three-year recovery has been slow, and knows she still has a long way to go.

"I've been in treatment for a long time and it's still very painful," she said. "It still hasn't ended. It's not like I know it will end eventually, but I still deal with it every day."

"What you have to do is fight it," Svoboda added. "Never give up. You have to realize what a struggle recovery can be. Eventually I realized I would be OK. When I can wake up and not care, I will know it's finally over."
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I want to be a rock & roll star.
(I am studying to be an engineer.)

I want to live in a house by the beach.
(I live at the library.)

I want to have a powerful workstation.
(I think I can only afford a PC.)

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KOGER
From page 3
"We can do something to make a difference, that's what it all comes down to," he said. "If you and I want to make a difference, we can. I truly believe that.
Koger said he doesn't want the atrocities of the Los Angeles riots to be forgotten in time. 
"We can't allow these problems to be forgotten. Never forget the riots. Never forget what they did to all of us," he said. "We can't allow what happens in the inner cities to go on the back burner, it will burn."  

THREAT
From page 1
Andoli said it's gotten worse during the last three years. "Someone just thinks it's funny, I guess," he said.
Alvin De Jong, who has taught biology at Cal Poly for 19 years, had a lab canceled by the threat.
"In this particular case we had a lab exam coming up the Wednesday after vacation," De Jong said. "The students had a limited amount of time to study, and this just cut down on the time."
De Jong added that, while other classes were diverted to Science North, some labs — like his — can't be diverted because they involve immobile equipment.

Dirk Walters, a fellow biology professor, concurred with his colleagues' frustrations. "This is a colossal pain in the ass," he said.

According to University Police Sgt. Steve Schroeder, this is bomb threat number 15 in 1992. The threats are particularly aggravating with budget shortages, he said. In fact, Schroeder said that Dean of Library Services David Walche estimated a loss in excess of $2,500 in time and services during last week's Kennedy Library bomb threat.

Schroeder added that stopping the threats may involve help from everyone. "One way to help would be with student assistance," he said, "if we could get cooperation, we'd have a lot better chance of catching (someone)."

According to Schroeder, one suspect was caught on May 1 with the help of city police. The alleged caller was seen walking away from a phone booth where other threats had been made.

Schroeder said information was sufficient to support a criminal complaint and the alleged caller will come to trial in early December.

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