### The fabric of memories

Quilt humanizing AIDS due at Poly in fall

By Jennifer Morehouse

Although it is an epithet for those who have died of AIDS, the AIDS quilt is a symbol of love.

This is the message Susan Ford of Cal Poly’s Student Health Network hopes to convey to students by bringing the Names Project’s AIDS quilt to campus.

Ford and her co-worker, Suzanne Fritz, have been working for more than a year to bring the Names Project to Cal Poly.

The Names Project was started in 1986 by Cleve Jones to help him remember his friend Marvin Feldman, who died of AIDS. The Names Project now has more than 20,000 panels and travels internationally.

Ford and Fritz feel the Project will show students how people have positively reacted to the disease by creating a quilt that celebrates lives.

The quilt is on display at local churches in the next few months and Ford said she hopes that people from the community will turn out to make panels for loved ones.

Additional support from the California Department of Forestry and the San Luis Obispo City Fire Department was on the scene within minutes.

Firefighters quickly determined the location of the fire, which was contained to the Alumna specimen drying box in room 352.

The prep room for botany classes where the drying box was kept contains a number of storage cabinets and some textbooks. None were ignited, although minor smoke damage was incurred.

An overheated plant dryer filled Cal Poly’s Fisher Science building with smoke Monday evening, but caused little damage, fire officials said.

The Cal Poly Fire Department arrived first, after receiving a call from within the building at 8:27 p.m.

“Someone who was in the building called and reported the smell of smoke,” said Joe Risser, director of Public Safety. He said it was probably a student who was studying there.

A ventilation system in the third floor connects to vents circulating through Fisher Science, which caused smoke to be pumped throughout the building.

### Overheated plant dryer leads to Fisher fire call

By Silas Lyons

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The prep room for botany classes where the drying box was kept contains a number of storage cabinets and some textbooks. None were ignited, although minor smoke damage was incurred.

Firefighters quickly determined the location of the fire, which was confined to the smoldering plant presses inside an aluminum "botanical specimen drying box" in room 352.

Risser said firefighters suspect a faulty thermostat on the dryer may have caused the problem.

### Poly calls Bomb Squad

Professor finds 80mm round on office desk

By Sharon Wiebe

The San Luis Obispo County Bomb Task Force, more commonly known as the "Bomb Squad," was on campus Monday investigating an artillery shell brought to Cal Poly.

According to Bomb Task Force Sgt. Scott Thompson, Cal Poly political science professor Randall Cruikshanks reported that an 80 millimeter artillery round had been left in his office. Thompson said he got the call from Public Safety around 2:30 p.m. and came to Cal Poly to determine if the shell posed a potential threat.

"We determined that it was not a danger," Thompson said.

He said that the bomb task force confiscated the shell to prevent further problems.

"We retrieved it for disposal because it is a nuisance," Thompson said.

Cruikshanks said that the shell was found in the basement of the building.

"You can have all the fire departments in the world, but the prevention stuff has to happen at the individual level. That's what saved (this) situation," Joe Risser, Director of Public Safety, said.

Risser allowed the box to get too hot. He also speculated that the gauge may have been set too high by the bomb.

Jim Rutledge, Battalion Chief for the CDF San Luis Obispo firefighters, said he took the incident seriously, although it turned out to be minor.

### Cal Poly IT senior drowns

By Matthew Hoy

An IT senior at Cal Poly died Saturday at Salt Springs Reservoir in Calaveras County.

LeRoy Wheeler, a senior industrial technology student, drowned after trying to retrieve his boat which the wind had blown out into the reservoir.

According to his father, Roy Wheeler, Arthur, 25, had jumped into the water, fully clothed, to bring the boat back to the shore. The wind kicked up, blowing the boat even farther away. Hypothermia set in and "he died peacefully," Roy said.

"Arthur was on a fishing trip with friends at the time of his death. Those were his loves, fishing and hunting." Roy said.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Luke's Lutheran Church at 5150 Wilson Avenue, in La Mesa, Calif.

Wheeler is survived by his father, Roy Wheeler Jr., his mother, Robin, and his sisters, Michelle, Willie Ann, and Jill.
Military cuts in California are deeper than expected

Sacramento, Calif.

An independent state commission said Tuesday that military base closures may cost cash-starved California up to 125,000 jobs over four years, far more than first predicted.

The study by the Commission on State Finance — a panel made up of the state controller, treasurer, key lawmakers and the head of Gov. Pete Wilson's Finance Department — reflected the depth of the lingering recession in California and put added pressure on lawmakers to resolve the state's budget woes.

The commission estimated about 44,000 jobs — more than 36,000 of them members of the military — are expected to be lost in the first two rounds of cuts by the Clinton administration. A third round of cuts would result in the loss of more than 50,000 jobs in California, more than half the total number lost throughout the nation.

Altogether, between 90,000 and 125,000 defense-related jobs would be lost. Last fall, the commission estimated the loss at 80,000.

California has lost more than 850,000 jobs since May 1990, when the recession began.

Although base closures will not have as large an impact on California's overall economy as losses in procurement spending, they can have significant impacts on individual economic regions, and dramatic impacts on local communities.

Commission on State Finance report

The nationwide military reductions stem from the dissolution of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War. California, which has traditionally received more than 20 cents of every defense dollar, is one of the hardest-hit states.

Although federal funds do not directly flow into state coffers, they provide salaries for state taxpayers and finance services offered by state companies. In Monterey County, Fort Ord and the Presidio, which are both scheduled to close, account for one-fifth of the county's economic activity, the commission said.

"Although base closures will not have as large an impact on California's overall economy as losses in procurement spending, they can have significant impacts on individual economic regions, and dramatic impacts on local communities," the report said.

Earlier Tuesday, the Assembly's top budget writer, Rep. Abeauge, called for federal aid to help California close its $22 billion budget deficit.

Although the Clinton administration hasn't proposed any federal aid, it has offered to help in areas where states have already laid off personnel or have phased out services.

Health plan seeks more for less

Washington, D.C.

In its demands and delicacy, President Clinton's health care reform is akin to a simultaneous heart and lung transplant on the ailing body of the $900 billion U.S. health system.

Clinton wants to achieve universal coverage for all Americans, tame medical inflation, reform malpractice laws, scrap a raft of restrictive insurance rules and eliminate families' fear that sickness could wipe them out financially.

He promises to preserve Americans' freedom to choose their own doctors, but his plan hinges on the ideas of shifting most people into prepaid plans that will be fraught with unneeded tests and procedures and curb the use of specialists.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

NEWS BRIEFS

Thousands mourn cardinal's death

Guadalajara, Mex.

Thousands lined up outside the cathedral in this fervently Roman Catholic city on Tuesday to file past the body of Cardinal Juan Jesus Posadas Ocampo, apparently the accidental victim of a drug shootout.

Crowds chanting "Justice for the Cardinals" had greeted President Carlos Salinas de Gortari when he visited the cardinal's beer at the cathedral just before midnight.

The scene was more somber by day in this city of 4 million, 280 miles northwest of Mexico City. It is famed both as a center of conservative Catholicism and as a base for drug traffickers.

Posadas lined up with businessmen, nuns, farmers and housewives as the cathedral bells tolled mournfully for one of Mexico's two cardinals.

"A criminal act took the life of a good, clean and generous man," said the president, who sent a message of condolence to Pope John Paul II.

"The Catholic people, the people of Mexico, are in mourning," Salinas said.

He promised officials "will act with the firmness that these events demand." The details and motives of the shootout that killed the cardinal, his driver and five other people remained unclear Tuesday, according to Jalisco state spokesman Armando Morquecho.

"Although base closures will not have as large an impact on California's overall economy as losses in procurement spending, they can have significant impacts on individual economic regions, and dramatic impacts on local communities."
Campus escort service leaves men at the curb

Officials fear abuse of nighttime service if 'able-bodied' men use it

By Len Arends
Staff Writer

Men concerned about nighttime campus safety may just be left in the dark.

The Interfraternity Council-run evening escort service, designed to prevent assaults on campus, is almost exclusively for women, according to a campus official.

Public Safety Sgt. Bob Schumacher said the escort service is for female faculty, staff and students; the disabled of both sexes, and anyone who has reason to believe he or she will be assaulted.

He said able-bodied males are not allowed to use the service because of administration concerns over its abuse.

Several who use the service have two options, Schumacher said. If they want to be escorted to their vehicle or to another building on campus, a volunteer from a local fraternity will walk with them. If users want to leave campus for any destination within half-a-mile, a van provided and paid for by Public Safety — will take them there, he said.

The escort service runs from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, from desks in the library lobby and on the second floor of the University Union. The van can also be dispatched over the phone to pick up students anywhere on campus.

"Look at all the inequity women have had to deal with over the years," he said. "I think (men) can tolerate this little inequity so we can provide the service to women."

Wes Rowland
UU Building Manager

WASHINGTON (AP) — If manufacturers can work out all the bugs, Americans may see the next Summer Olympics like they've never seen them before — on wide-screen, super-sharp television sets.

This "grand alliance" should speed the advent of HDTV and avoid what were likely to be lengthy court battles had the Federal Communications Commission gone ahead with its plan to choose just one of the competing systems.

The merger had been urged by the FCC's advisory committee on advanced television, chaired by Jonathon A. Wiley, executive vice president of Comstar, a global telecommunications company.

Four systems have been developed by the three U.S. consortia: General Instrument, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Zenith-AviComm, and NBC-Philips-Comcast. The groups Monday agreed to develop a single technology to be presented to the FCC next year.

"I would look at him a little bit differently," McKinney said. "I don't really see the need (for males to be escorted)," he said.

Aeronautical engineering senior Juan Hernandez learned about the no-men rule the hard way. When he and his girlfriend tried to get on a van, the driver told Hernandez he wasn't allowed on the vehicle.

"I thought (the driver) was joking," he said.

Hernandez pointed out that since the funding for the van comes from Public Safety funds, "the van is paid for by all Cal Poly students and should be accessible to all of them."

"I don't really see the need (for males to be escorted)," Hernandez said.

"I thought (the driver) was joking," he said.

Joe Donahue, senior vice president of Thomson Consumer Electronics. "Before the end of 1996 we'll have a good idea. ... In 1996, the Summer Olympics will be in Atlanta. Wouldn't it be great to have commercial, high-definition broadcasting for 1996?"

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High-definition TV may be ready for '96 Olympics

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Wes Rowland
UU Building Manager
Making the necessary sacrifices for school

By Bill Honig

The weakness of California’s economy over the last few years has meant that the normal expenses of government for health and welfare, education, prisons and other important programs have outpaced the growth of revenues. California’s $40.9 million general fund budget for 1992-93 is 5.2 less than the amount that was available in 1991-92. At the same time, demand for social services increased, the K-12 schools grew by nearly 200,000 students and inflation reduced the purchasing power of the state dollars.

As part of their effort to produce a balanced 1992-93 budget, the Legislature and the Governor reduced the state general fund support for CSU by 7.5 percent. Furthermore, they also authorized student fee increases which countered the general fund reduction in revenues to CSU by 3.5 percent. The annual cost to the state of a student attending a CSU campus is roughly $8,000. With the fee increase, CSU students will be covering about one-quarter of this cost. The annual cost to the state of a student attending a CSU campus is roughly $8,000. With the fee increase, CSU students will be covering about one-quarter of this cost. The annual cost to the state of a student attending a CSU campus is roughly $8,000. With the fee increase, CSU students will be covering about one-quarter of this cost. The annual cost to the state of a student attending a CSU campus is roughly $8,000. With the fee increase, CSU students will be covering about one-quarter of this cost. The annual cost to the state of a student attending a CSU campus is roughly $8,000. With the fee increase, CSU students will be covering about one-quarter of this cost. The annual cost to the state of a student attending a CSU campus is roughly $8,000. With the fee increase, CSU students will be covering about one-quarter of this cost. The annual cost to the state of a student attending a CSU campus is roughly $8,000. With the fee increase, CSU students will be covering about one-quarter of this cost. The annual cost to the state of a student attending a CSU campus is roughly $8,000. With the fee increase, CSU students will be covering about one-quarter of this cost. The annual cost to the state of a student attending a CSU campus is roughly $8,000. With the fee increase, CSU students will be covering about one-quarter of this cost. The annual cost to the state of a student attending a CSU campus is roughly $8,000. With the fee increase, CSU students will be covering about one-quarter of this cost. The annual cost to the state of a student attending a CSU campus is roughly $8,000. With the fee increase, CSU students will be covering about one-quarter of this cost. The annual cost to the state of a student attending a CSU campus is roughly $8,000. With the fee increase, CSU students will be covering about one-quarter of this cost. The annual cost to the state of a student attending a CSU campus is roughly $8,000. With the fee increase, CSU students will be covering about one-quarter of this cost. The annual cost to the state of a student attending a CSU campus is Roughly $8,000. With the fee increase, CSU students will be covering about one-quarter of th
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From the larger perspective, I think we are being shortsighted in California by not continuing our policy of maximizing access to our postsecondary institutions. As we approach the 21st century, more students than ever before need to be educated to higher levels.

Bill Honig

Bill Honig is the former California State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

CRISIS PERSPECTIVES

A look into the California educational budget’s decision-making process.

Tuesday: Cal Poly and state officials who play a role in tomorrow’s education budget discuss their views.

Today: Former California Superintendent of Education Bill Honig urges students to value their educations by making the necessary sacrifices.

Thursday: Cal Poly President Warren Baker warns of a rough road ahead for students.

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Mustang Daily Policies

Commentaries and reporter’s notebooks are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of Mustang Daily. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial staff.

Letters to the editor should be typed, least than 250 words, and should include the author’s name, phone number and major or occupation. Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of appearing in Mustang Daily.

Commentaries should be between two and three pages (between 800 and 1,000 words), double-spaced, and turned in to the opinion editor’s box at Mustang Daily. Commentaries are welcome from students, faculty and members of the community; submission does not insure publication. Mustang Daily’s opinion staff reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, accuracy and clarity. Submissions to the opinion page or inquiries about Mustang Daily can be made at the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts room 226. Electronic mail submissions can be made via bbluey@trumpet.calpoly.edu.
Call our nifty new phone lines!

Editorial is now: 756-1796
Advertising is now: 756-1143
FAX for both is still: 756-6784

More lines to serve YOU!
MUSTANG DAILY

Daily staffers follow some simple, yet important rules.

The Daily is searching for editorial staff members for the summer quarter and for the 1993-94 academic year. Applicants need not be journalism majors, but a background in publishing or writing may help. Applicants MUST attend a meeting at 11 a.m. Friday, May 28 in Graphic Arts 226 (the Daily newsroom). Paid summer positions include: news editor, arts editor, photo editor and illustrator.

Paid positions for the academic year include various news editorships, photo editor and department editing in arts, opinion and sports. More details at the meeting. Resumes and clips are due June 1. Interviews — which include tests on copy editing and general campus knowledge — will be scheduled for June 2.

Any questions? Call Edwin Bill or John Hubbell in the Daily at 756-1796. Please be fully clothed when calling.

MUSTANG DAILY

We've gotten great response so far, but we want more — tattoos are a little tame by now. We want more piercings (ears, nose, whatever), brandings — basically any kind of personal adornment that is something you'd have a hard time removing, even with sandpaper. The Daily is looking to put your art on our pages in a story about the myriad of ways people choose to decorate themselves. Call MUSTANG DAILY at 756-1796 and leave a message for Elayne or Kathy. No posers, please! — only those who are true “Skin Artists.”

MUSTANG DAILY is looking for Body

Art!

One of them is: Wear pants.
Columbus, Ohio (AP) — It's a typical campus bar scene. The music is so loud it thumps. A waitress nudges her way through a thicket of bodies, sloshing beer in her tracks. And the smoke is dense enough to form clouds under the ceiling.

Now imagine what Pa-Pa Joe's would look like without the haze. Or, for that matter, how a city as big as Columbus would look to the rest of the nation if it had only smokeless bars.

Even nonsmokers such as Julie Coss, 23, are taken aback at such a notion, proposed this year by the Columbus and Franklin County boards of health.

"I figure, if I am going to a bar, there is going to be smoke, and I am kind of prepared for it," she said over a beer at Pa-Pa Joe's, a hangout at Ohio State University that can pack in 350 people.

Mike Fortman, 22, would welcome a breath of fresh air over a beer. "It's disgusting — the smell, the haze," he said. "Every time you go into a bar and there's people smoking, it's just like you're smoking." As medical evidence about the risks from secondhand smoke mounts, more public places are becoming smoke-free areas for smokers. And now one of the last public sanctuaries for smokers — the neighborhood tavern — is losing an asset from anti-smoking crusaders.

The boards of health are considering a proposal to prohibit smoking inside all public buildings. After three hearings, they have yet to schedule a vote.

"We will not go to bars if we cannot smoke," Geiniman said. "Bars would no longer be important."

Phil Craig, executive director of the Ohio Licensed Beverage Association, worries that a smoking ban would drive away customers and force bars to close. "If we can't smoke, we won't go," Craig said.

See SMOKE, page 8
Come to the information meeting Wednesday, June 23rd at 6 p.m. Stop by Graphic Arts 201 or call 756-KCPR for more details.

**AIDS QUILT**

From page 1

In San Luis Obispo County, there were 127 reported AIDS cases in San Luis Obispo, according to a report issued by the county Health Department.

Numbers are not available for exactly how many Cal Poly students, staff or faculty members have AIDS. But, according to Ford, some cases undoubtedly exist.

"People need to learn how to have (responsible) sex," she said.

**FIRE**

From page 1

“No fire in a Cal Poly science building is routine. What has burned down one science building here,” Rutledge said, referring to the 1986 Poly Royal fire which damaged the Engineering West building.

The plant presses belonged to a grad student collecting plants and doing research for Vandenberg Air Force Base, according to biology department head V.L. Holland.

Risser said the incident will likely have no effect on plans to cut the Cal Poly Fire Department.

"I'm sure that some people will be able to say, "No, we shouldn't cut the fire department," because of this," he said. "But if Cal Poly hasn't had to be there, it would have been (one of the other fire stations)."

Risser said the CDF and SLO Fire Department could be on the scene within three to five minutes with four trucks and 12 firefighters.

"We, it's nice to have a fire department," he said, "but we're not something we're going to be able to afford. You can have all the fire departments in the world, but the prevention stuff has to happen at the individual level. That's what saved (this) situation — early detection."

The fire's toll, including smoke damage and the loss of the drying cabinet, was listed at $3,000.

"There are lives to be celebrated," Ford said. "But it's not something we're going to be able to afford. You can have all the fire departments in the world, but the prevention stuff has to happen at the individual level. That's what saved (this) situation — early detection."

The fire's toll, including smoke damage and the loss of the drying cabinet, was listed at $3,000.

**SMOKE**

From page 6

"In general, smokers, they will usually drink," he said.

An Environmental Protection Agency report in January that blamed passive smoke for lung cancer and other diseases was the impetus for the Columbus proposal.