Fee increase could help Poly students graduate earlier

By Rebecca Starks
Daily Staff Writer

A possible fee increase would be used for investing in services that enable students to graduate earlier, Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee members said on Tuesday.

Over the next three to five years, the state has mandated a target enrollment of 15,000 Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) students, the average number of units taken by full and part time students, said President Warren Baker, who chaired the committee meeting.

The state will pay for the mandated cut of increased enrollment, he said. But in order to maintain quality by providing necessary student services as the targeted enrollment is reached, students may be asked to reach into their pockets to cover the cost. Students surveys through Winter quarter CAPTURE registration and 1,000 students in randomly selected classes will determine what services the possible fee increase will cover.

"The fee we are seeking is an investment in restoring quality," said interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Zingg.

Over the years, students have been asked to pay higher fees and services were cut. Surveys allow students to express how they want to see their money working for them.

"We are reyling extensively on surveys," Zingg said. "We are looking to the community to provide guidance."

By increasing fees to provide the services that students value, Baker said, the plan would allow students to save money in the long run by graduating sooner.

The committee decided that the initial version of the Cal Poly Plan submitted in December to the chancellor's office would not be concrete.

They agreed there would be further discussion about modifying or even abandoning the plan all together if the committee could not reach a consensus.

Once the document is formed, further discussion on how to proceed, the California State University Board (CSU) of Trustees and the legislature will occur.

Factoring in some "political realities," Baker said, submitting the plan to the chancellor's office in December is important in order for it to be considered in next year's budget.

This month, the CSU Board of Trustees budget request for next year is forwarded to Gov. Pete Wilson and the legislature so that state funding can be allocated.

Plan may improve services for Poly students despite staff cuts

By Rebecca Starks
Daily Staff Writer

Students pace outside the Evaluations Office window, mumbling among themselves that there just aren't enough people working to service their needs.

The Cal Poly Plan hopes to address this concern by streamlining the campus staff and its ability to effectively provide student services.

\[\text{See SERVICES page 3}\]

Vote to rename Cesar Chavez Street tests American tribes.

In response to this, a statewide organization — the Ward Valley Coalition — has sprung up in protest to the plan. The coalition opposes the dump's construction, calling on fears of groundwater contamination and pollution of the Colorado River in hopes of stopping the opening of the dump.

"The USGS is afraid that the radioactive waste will seep down into the ground by the time the tires roll there, there are three paths into the river. You can't filter the river."

Possible contamination of the river has been a subject for current debates in Congress. The Colorado River is a major source of water for communities in California.

"The reason they pick a site like this is that it's desert," Williams said. "If it's going to be a dump it means they don't want the water."

\[\text{See DUMP page 10}\]

Diggin' it

SAN FRANCISCO — A seemingly innocuous street name change to honor farm labor leader Cesar Chavez has turned into a ballot initiative that is testing San Francisco's reputation for tolerance.

On Tuesday, the city will vote whether to change Cesar Chavez Street back to Army Street, the name it bore for 145 years until the board of supervisors unanimously changed it in January.

Polls show voters evenly divided over the measure, Proposition O, with many still undecided.

Two eternal San Francisco themes — support for the underdog and a zeal to protect its neighborhoods — have collided head-on in the vote.

San Franciscans strongly supported the grape and lettuce boycotts that helped win recognition for Chavez's United Farm Workers in the 1960s and 1970s. Their union sees Prop. O as a step back from that support, and has mobilized to fight it.

" Passage of Proposition O won't kill the United Farm Workers. The union has survived for too long against formidable odds. But it will hurt," says Arturn Roderiguez, Chavez's successor as union president.

At the same time they rallied to help the UFW, however, San Franciscans were fighting "Manhattanization," the trend toward high-rises and condos that residents felt threatened the livability of the city's well-defined residential districts.

To supporters of Prop. O, renaming a 145-year-old city street smack of stomping on the neighborhoods once again. Their all-volunteer drive quickly gathered 18,000 signatures to place the measure on the ballot.

"The name of the street doesn't mean a damned thing, whether it's Cesar Chavez Street or Franklin Roosevelt Street, or something else," says Harry Also, a real estate broker and former San Francisco Supervisor. "It's rammed it down our throats and we just don't want the name changed."

There are practical reasons as well, Also says.

Businesses will have to change their stationary, advertis­ ing, listings and even signs, an expensive switch for the predominantly small operations.

\[\text{See STREET page 10}\]

Fee increase could help Poly students graduate earlier

By Rebecca Starks
Daily Staff Writer

Doily Staff Writer

By Rebecca Starks

SAN FRANCISCO — A seemingly innocuous street name change to honor farm labor leader Cesar Chavez has turned into a ballot initiative that is testing San Francisco's reputation for tolerance.

On Tuesday, the city will vote whether to change Cesar Chavez Street back to Army Street, the name it bore for 145 years until the board of supervisors unanimously changed it in January.

Polls show voters evenly divided over the measure, Proposition O, with many still undecided.

Two eternal San Francisco themes — support for the underdog and a zeal to protect its neighborhoods — have collided head-on in the vote.

San Franciscans strongly supported the grape and lettuce boycotts that helped win recognition for Chavez's United Farm Workers in the 1960s and 1970s. Their union sees Prop. O as a step back from that support, and has mobilized to fight it.

" Passage of Proposition O won't kill the United Farm Workers. The union has survived for too long against formidable odds. But it will hurt," says Arturn Roderiguez, Chavez's successor as union president.

At the same time they rallied to help the UFW, however, San Franciscans were fighting "Manhattanization," the trend toward high-rises and condos that residents felt threatened the livability of the city's well-defined residential districts.

To supporters of Prop. O, renaming a 145-year-old city street smack of stomping on the neighborhoods once again. Their all-volunteer drive quickly gathered 18,000 signatures to place the measure on the ballot.

"The name of the street doesn't mean a damned thing, whether it's Cesar Chavez Street or Franklin Roosevelt Street, or something else," says Harry Also, a real estate broker and former San Francisco Supervisor. "It's rammed it down our throats and we just don't want the name changed."

There are practical reasons as well, Also says.

Businesses will have to change their stationary, advertis­ ing, listings and even signs, an expensive switch for the predominantly small operations.

\[\text{See STREET page 10}\]
El Dia de Los Muertos (Day of the Dead) is being celebrated at 7 p.m. in the U.U. Today. Everyone is invited to bring a token of remembrance, such as flowers, pictures, etc. to honor those who have passed away.

Today

A student panel discussing summer jobs, internships, co-ops and research projects for science and math students is being held in building 52, room E-27. The discussion starts at 6 p.m. The first update of the County’s Clean Air Plan is underway, and the public is invited to attend two workshops to learn about proposed revisions and to provide input to the Air Pollution Control District staff. The workshop is from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the community room of the City/County Library. A second meeting will be held Nov. 6 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the same location.

CultureTalk is discussing “Diversity and ASI” from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. today in U.U. 220. Everyone is invited to attend.

Upcoming

SAFE-SLO Nonprofit invites community members to learn about Rape Defense Skills on Nov. 3 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Self Defense Empowerment Training Center. Gianna Jessen, a survivor of an unsuccessful abortion, will be speaking Nov. 4 and Nov. 5 on behalf of the Alternative Crisis Pregnancy Center. Jessen will be speaking at the Santa Ynez Valley Christian Academy Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. and at the Old Mission Santa Inez Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. For more information, call 689-6680.

Agenda Items: c/o Natasha Collins, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — ***Please submit information at least three days prior to the event***

Christopher opens Bosnian peace talks

By Barry Swid

Byline:

DAYTON, Ohio — Opening peace talks with stiff handshakes, three Balkan presidents set out Wednesday on a “long journey” in pursuit of peace in Bosnia. If they fail, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said, Europe could be plunged into a wider war requiring American military intervention.

Sitting across a conference table from the leaders of Serbia, Croatia and Bosnia, Christopher said “future generations would surely hold us accountable for the consequences.”

The aim is a settlement to end a 42-month war that has left tens of thousands of people homeless and sparked atrocities unmatched in Europe since Nazi Germany killed 6 million Jews in World War II.

In a somber speech, school by European mediator Carl Bildt and Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov, Chris­ topher said Bosnia-Herzegovina was entitled to be “a country at peace and not a killing field.”

“This will be a long journey,” he said, “but it all starts here. Let’s all get down to work.”

The three Balkan presidents, Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia, made no opening statements. They shook hands at Christopher’s ur­ ging, but did not smile at each other.

“The world can and will help you make peace,” Christopher told them. “But only you can ensue that this process will suc­ ceed.”

Shrugging off those who claim the ethnic rivals are so long­ standing and intense peace was unlikely, Christopher pointed to the Arab-Israeli conflict and the ones in Northern Ireland and South Africa as proof “negotia­tions can work when people are determined to make them work.”

The talks, being held at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, then went into closed session. There is no scheduled windup date, and American mediator Richard Holbrooke, who will be in day­ to-day charge, has said he would keep at it until there is some suc­ cess.

Symbolically, at least, the negotiations were off to a good start. They convened at the Hope Hotel, named after comedian Bob Hope.

“If the war in the Balkans is reigned,” Christopher said somberly, “it could spark a wider conflict like those that drew American soldiers to Europe in huge numbers twice in this cen­ tury. And if it spread, it could jeopardize our efforts to promote peace and stability in Europe.”

He added, “if we succeed, we can make sure that the sons of Americans will not have to participate in another war in Europe.”

Entering the conference hall, however, Russian Foreign Minis­ ter Mohamed Saturny said “if it fails it won’t fail because of us.”

He said the administration has not suggested “a future of peace and integration or a future of violence and poverty and isola­ tion from the rest of the world.”

He told the Balkan leaders: “It’s within your power to chart a better course for the future of the people of the former Yugoslavia.”

The three sat silently at a small round table covered in dark blue. They then recessed before resuming the negotia­ tions. Milosevic, Tudjman and Izetbegovic are housed in separate but identical buildings. Holbrooke will shuttle among them, seeking agreement on a proposed peace treaty and on refugees, the delineation of two ethnic republics and other is­ sues.

Earlier, Christopher con­ trasted upbeat Serbian and Bos­ nian arrival statements with what he said were “very tough lines” taken by the three presi­ dents in his discussions with them just before the opening ceremony.

The talks, being held at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, then went into closed session. There is no scheduledwindup date, and American mediator Richard Holbrooke, who will be in day-to-day charge, has said he would keep at it until there is some success.

Symbolically, at least, the negotiations were off to a good start. They convened at the Hope Hotel, named after comedian Bob Hope.

“If the war in the Balkans is reigned,” Christopher said somberly, “it could spark a wider conflict like those that drew American soldiers to Europe in huge numbers twice in this century. And if it spread, it could jeopardize our efforts to promote peace and stability in Europe.”

He added, “if we succeed, we can make sure that the sons of Americans will not have to participate in another war in Europe.”

Entering the conference hall, however, Russian Foreign Minis­ ter Mohamed Saturny said “if it fails it won’t fail because of us.”

He said the administration has not suggested “a future of peace and integration or a future of violence and poverty and isolation from the rest of the world.”

He told the Balkan leaders: “It’s within your power to chart a better course for the future of the people of the former Yugoslavia.”

The three sat silently at a small round table covered in dark blue. They then recessed before resuming the negotia­ tions. Milosevic, Tudjman and Izetbegovic are housed in separate but identical buildings. Holbrooke will shuttle among them, seeking agreement on a proposed peace treaty and on refugees, the delineation of two ethnic republics and other is­ sues.

Earlier, Christopher con­ trasted upbeat Serbian and Bos­ nian arrival statements with what he said were “very tough lines” taken by the three presi­ dents in his discussions with them just before the opening ceremony.

Christopher opens Bosnian peace talks

By Barry Swid

Byline:

DAYTON, Ohio — Opening peace talks with stiff hand­ shakes, three Balkan presidents set out Wednesday on a “long journey” in pursuit of peace in Bosnia. If they fail, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said, Europe could be plunged into a wider war requiring American military intervention.

Sitting across a conference table from the leaders of Serbia, Croatia and Bosnia, Christopher said “future generations would surely hold us accountable for the consequences.”

The aim is a settlement to end a 42-month war that has left tens of thousands of people homeless and sparked atrocities unmatched in Europe since Nazi Germany killed 6 million Jews in World War II.

In a somber speech, school by European mediator Carl Bildt and Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov, Chris­ topher said Bosnia-Herzegovina was entitled to be “a country at peace and not a killing field.”

“This will be a long journey,” he said, “but it all starts here. Let’s all get down to work.”

The three Balkan presidents, Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia, made no opening statements. They shook hands at Christopher’s ur­ ging, but did not smile at each other.

“The world can and will help you make peace,” Christopher told them. “But only you can ensure that this process will suc­ ceed.”

Shrugging off those who claim the ethnic rivals are so long­ standing and intense peace was unlikely, Christopher pointed to the Arab-Israeli conflict and the ones in Northern Ireland and South Africa as proof “negotia­tions can work when people are determined to make them work.”

The talks, being held at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, then went into closed session. There is no scheduledwindup date, and American mediator Richard Holbrooke, who will be in day-to-day charge, has said he would keep at it until there is some success.

Symbolically, at least, the negotiations were off to a good start. They convened at the Hope Hotel, named after comedian Bob Hope.

“If the war in the Balkans is reigned,” Christopher said somberly, “it could spark a wider conflict like those that drew American soldiers to Europe in huge numbers twice in this century. And if it spread, it could jeopardize our efforts to promote peace and stability in Europe.”

He added, “if we succeed, we can make sure that the sons of Americans will not have to participate in another war in Europe.”

Entering the conference hall, however, Russian Foreign Minis­ ter Mohamed Saturny said “if it fails it won’t fail because of us.”

He said the administration has not suggested “a future of peace and integration or a future of violence and poverty and isolation from the rest of the world.”

He told the Balkan leaders: “It’s within your power to chart a better course for the future of the people of the former Yugoslavia.”

The three sat silently at a small round table covered in dark blue. They then recessed before resuming the negotia­ tions. Milosevic, Tudjman and Izetbegovic are housed in separate but identical buildings. Holbrooke will shuttle among them, seeking agreement on a proposed peace treaty and on refugees, the delineation of two ethnic republics and other is­ sues.

Earlier, Christopher con­ trasted upbeat Serbian and Bos­ nian arrival statements with what he said were “very tough lines” taken by the three presi­ dents in his discussions with them just before the opening ceremony.
SERVICES: Most feelings positive on Cal Poly Plan

From page 1
"Between 1990 and 1994, the staff was reduced by 20 percent from 1,006 to 802."

"For students, it means you come up to the Records window and it is closed," said Pat Harris, coordinator of women's programs and services. "The services you want you have to wait for, you get more voice mail and longer waits at the Health Center when you need to see someone."

The overall sentiment about the Cal Poly Plan was very positive, said Krupp, who headed the focus group.

"There is a little stress because of the cuts over the last five years," she said. "But I don't think they are ready to believe that the Cal Poly Plan will drive anyone out of the equation in order to make their dollars go further.

Even though the groups were small in number, they represented more than 800 state employee staff members at Cal Poly, Krupp said.

The staff is particularly concerned over proposed enrollment increase over the summer.

"On the practical level," Harris said, "physical plant maintenance (of campus facilities) takes place over the summer. "Every building is brought back up to par -- there is no way to do that with an increase in students."

Also, summer is when staff perform maintenance programs for the rest of the year, she said.

"Another concern is vacations, which sounds self-serving, but we don't want to take vacations when students are here," she said. "So what happens to vacation time?"

The focus group revealed that the staff enjoys dialogue with other staff members on campus.

Krupp and Harris, who represent the staff voice on the Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee, plan to propose that more scheduled dialogues take place among staff as part of the plan.

"There is something to be said for even a small number of people," Krupp said. "We have had scheduled dialogues in the past and that is what is really all about."
We go to college to open our minds and gain knowledge. Parents, or in some cases the individual student, spend thousands of dollars to do this. Add to that "open their minds and gain knowledge," and you have quite an investment.

I make it a point to always read the Opinion page of the Mustang Daily. I feel since my column appears right to free speech, but this publishing of sensationalist writers (5 out of the 25 are male), but we appreciate the effort to learn about others.

We live in a world where stereotypes are common. You can't get away from them even if you try. However, an educated person should be able to put stereotypes aside and respect individuals for who they are.

There is so much to gain from leaving prejudices at the door and opening your mind. I find it ironic that religion has caused more wars than all other causes put together. Religion is private to some people. We feel the need to share their religion with others. That's fine, even admirable. To believe in something so passionate that you want to share it with others is great. However, respect others' right not to want to listen to yours.

We are so concerned with a person's sexual preference is beyond me. What does it have to do with anything? Our society needs to be more mature when it comes to this topic and not discriminate against someone simply because of their lifestyle. People are who they are — the way they choose to live their life is strictly up to them. Everyone deserves to be treated with the same respect you would want to receive.

So I ask you to be a little more tolerant next time you come across someone or something that is unusual to you. If somebody is preaching their religious beliefs and you don't agree with them, you can just shut them down. You're not forced to marry because of their lifestyle. Why would you want to?

It's always amazed me that in a country full of people who were so fed up with the authoritarianism of all the other nations of Earth that they risked death and worse to come to America, where its citizens bow so carefully to such an arbitrary rule. Are we so weak, content to be empowered about by traffic lights, top 40 stations and USA Today?

What does that pioneer spirit still move us to defy authority, to jump up and scream, "Anarchy! Damnit, I don't have Barry Goldwater, they have Crocodile Dundee."

Anyway, there's only one state that needs to save daylight: Alaska. They've got that funky Arctic thing going where they only have night half the year. They definitely need to stop daylight time in the year and only have the day for other half. They definitely need to stop up some day on the other half.

It's only in Arizona, the land of Barry Goldwater, that doesn't bow to the hideous dictatorship of daylight savings time. Arizonans are all too busy wrestling with their harsh environment, rattlesnakes and scorpions to bother fiddling with their clocks twice a year.

We Americans are all ravenous individualists. We are all one-legged storks who march to the beat of our own drums. No one tells us what to do — we still have the blood of our forebears who crossed oceans or wastelands to come to the land of the free. Just stay the hell out of my land, we say.

Yeah, right. We've all mindless drones, slaves to vacuous authority. You want proof? What time is it? You fell back, didn't you? Oh, you may say, that doesn't make me a slave to conformity. I get an extra hour of sleep when I set my clock back. No, daylight savings time steals an hour of sleep for half the year, then tricks you into thinking you've got a present in fall when it finally gives it back after doing good-bye-know what with it all year. This terrible conspiracy committed on us by the Masnus or the Illuminati or the Lions Club or somebody.

So here's the plan. Next spring, when everybody springs forward, let's not. We'll stay in bed until that damn hour elapses and tell our professors that we're not putting up with that authoritarian garbage anymore. As for now, I'm going out to disable those damn traffic lights.
er collections tell a lot about her. The shelves of sparkling sea shells that line the small but attractive living room is a telling mirror into the life and personality of Linda Drake, a nationally ranked dancer.

The beautiful, shiny shells that dazzle every flat surface of her immaculate apartment are overshadowed by the animated Drake who, with feet tucked under her on the couch, enthusiastically gestures to aid the description of her impressive career as a ballroom and swing dancer.

The petite blonde paints a picture of an exotic dancing history. The love of dance came from competing on her high school drill team but the training and competitions began when she was 18 years old.

"I answered an ad for Arthur Murray's dance training program," Drake says, de-emphasizing the event that eventually crowned her in the top six in the couple's swing and in the top four in ballroom dancing. Drake describes the swing competitions that dominated her twenties. In vivid costumes of sequins and lace, Drake shimmied her way to the top of the professional class of dancers.

See Dancer page B4
Journalism professor turns traditional heritage into a book of Mexican cuisine

By Rebecca Starick

The sensations involved with each mouthful of a delicious meal can be followed by a flurry of childhood memories that surround the dinner table at family gatherings.

Journalism professor Victor Valle's book, "Recipe of Memory: A Family History of Mexican Cuisine," recounts the loving and nurturing environment his family provided while living in the barrio of Los Angeles during his childhood.

The surroundings, which were stereotyped as dysfunctional, didn't seem to break the family's spirit.

The family looked to their ancestors and the things they held important to guide them through the rough times.

He remembers being a kid and eating squad — dice — with an ice cream, one of his grandmother's recipes.

"All these exotic flavors had a huge impression on me."

The cuisine had served as a connection between generations that everyone in the family could appreciate.

The book, scheduled for release Nov. 10, has been described as having a similar flavor to the best-seller, "Like Water for Chocolate" (Como Agua Para Chocolate.).

The book is a variety of recipes ranging from elaborate to simple.

"And it is the social history of a family typical of that time," said Dawn Davis, New Press book editor.

The book traces five generations of women's cooking within the family, beginning with Valle's great-great-aunt Trinidad.

"To understand a culture, one must understand the cuisine," Valle said. "The cooking in Gualalapa — where the family originates — loves to mix things and cross boundaries. It is not interested in purity at all," he said with a laugh.

The professor, with streaks of gray sprinkled through his dark, well-manicured beard and thick eyebrows, said he had the recipes in his possession for the past 15 years but didn't know what to do with all the information.

His wife, Mary, who assisted in writing the book, had been testing the recipes for a number of years.

She was curious, Valle said, and she is an excellent cook.

He didn't do anything with the recipes until he found that his tatemates had been titilating with the idea of a book.

The turning point came for me, when I was reading through one of the recipes and I realized that it was the history of one of these recipes when I was a kid," he said. "It was also known that the food in my families house was different from what other Mexican kids ate. It was a whole succession of five generations being passed down," Valle said in a diluted Spanish accent.

The preliminary writing began with a poem, "Food" (Comida), which was later published in his 1990 book of poetry, "Calendar of Souls, Wheel of Fire."

Then, in 1989, he wrote an article that appeared in the Los Angeles Times magazine.

"I wrote the article as a trial balloon to see what kind of response I'd get," he said. "And immediately I get responses from publishers."

But Valle was told the market wasn't ready for this type of book yet.

"For six years I've been working on the book and thinking about it for even longer," he said.

He said he wanted to honor the strong women in his family. He was praising the women (in his family) with a sense of memory and the women especially had emphasized the importance of the written word.

"So, now I see that in my own family history, it is no accident that I became a journalist," said the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist.

"The women's strength had long-lasting ramifications (in his family)," Valle said.

"Each generation of women had an intellectual life. They were literate even in the pays tribute to the wartime entertainers of the 1940s who gave American soldiers courage and hope.

Featuring were memorable songs from the WWII era, including "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "White Cliffs of Dover."

As the men were called off to war, a sense of sadness filled the air as the women bid their loved ones goodbye.

The Melodrama added a unique touch to its theater experience by having cast members double as hosts and hostesses.

Before the show, they escorted guests to their seats and during intermissions they cleared tables, giving the audience a chance to meet the characters.

The Melodrama's production of "Ten Little Indians" runs until Nov. 12.

Melodrama murder leaves audience anxious for answer

By Angela Lirainos

Ten people are summoned to a deserted island off the coast of Devon, England by an unknown host. The host, who never arrives, has accused each of them of murder.

As one by one the guests are stalked and killed by a mysterious murderer, they must watch their backs, not knowing who may be the real murderer.

This is the essence of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians," produced by the Great American Melodrama.

The play, which resembles the movie Clue, takes place in 1943. It is a suspense-filled who-dunnit murder mystery that captured the attention of a packed audience on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Throughout the show, the characters kept audience members whispering among themselves, trying to figure out which of the ten guests was the murderer.

The characters were quite believable, each with their own personality quirks that gave reason to believe them capable of murder.

And although suspenseful, the play was not without humor.

The facial expressions of William Blore, played by Phillip Michael Bonds, kept the audience laughing.

The guests' suspicions of one another were also amusing, often creating an accusatory circle of suspicious characters.

Although the play's ending was not quite believable or expected, the audience loved it.

Following the "Ten Little Indians" was one of the Melodrama's always entertaining vaudevilles.

Called the "GI Jive," the show pays tribute to the wartime entertainers of the 1940s who gave American soldiers courage and hope.

Featuring were memorable songs from the WWII era, including "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "White Cliffs of Dover."

As the men were called off to war, a sense of sadness filled the air as the women bid their loved ones goodbye.

The Melodrama added a unique touch to its theater experience by having cast members double as hosts and hostesses.

Before the show, they escorted guests to their seats and during intermissions they cleared tables, giving the audience a chance to meet the characters.

The Melodrama's production of "Ten Little Indians" runs until Nov. 12.
In the early eighties, just when punk rock had said all it needed to say in the United States, the band Todas Tus Muertos (All Your Dead) began to take form. In a short time they would become one of the few bands that would shape the punk underground musical scene in Argentina.

Their desire to play punk rock was born out of the need to express the feelings and anger of many of the bands' members who lived under the repressive Argentine dictatorship. This was the period when over 30,000 Argentines are said to have disappeared (los desaparecidos) and been killed at the hands of the military for opposing the government.

This is where the group takes their name from. These experiences shaped and created the music and ideology of Todas Tus Muertos.

The Indio-rasta-punk quintet is composed of Pablo Potenzoni (guitar), Pablo "Dronkit" Masters (guitar), Felix Guitierrez (bass), Horacio "Gaseman" Villafane (drums), and Carlos Gardel and the Tango. Under the contemporary Latin American sounds which are nothing but a mirror of American pop music, driven by commercialism and overflowing with empty themes, the sound and message that Todas Tus Muertos delivers provides the listener with a musical challenge. It is not uncommon for the group to go from a Mexican ranchera style to punk all within the same song, as in "Tu Alma Mis Adelitas.

Revolutionary ideologies are evident in the album, and the most noticeable tracks are "Mala" (the first single). "Alerta Guerrillas Lehenbizico Bala" and "Mandula." Even though the media is still tightly controlled by government, Todas Tus Muertos have gained quite a bit of international attention.

The interest is primarily an underground movement led by youth in Latin America. In their first appearance in Mexico City, lead singer Nadal said, "There are many people who had known about us since our initial beginnings and all through word of mouth.

The presence of Mams Chao, leader of the legendary French band Mano Negra and Fermin Muguruza, lead singer of Negu Gorriek, who produced the album, adds a significant amount of strength and diversity to it. Their musical experience in Europe and their deep concern for the development of politically responsible musicians in Latin America are evident on the album.


French film greats to come to SLO

By Cosimo Cembyster
Daily Staff Writer

Do you think big names don't come to San Luis Obispo? Appearances from prominent art directors and film scores including "Ferocious Gump," "Potergeist," as well as an appearance by actor Noah Wyle from "ER" are all part of this year's San Luis Obispo International Film Festival.

The festival is in its third year and is set for Nov. 2-5.

And like the previous years, Cal Poly's English Department has been actively involved in volunteering with the festival, said John Harrington, who teaches film at Cal Poly, and is on the Board of Directors at Cal Poly and the International Film Festival. Harrington acts as a liaison between Cal Poly and the Film Board of Directors.

"One of the things we wanted to do is to join the community and the university in a common venture to bring something to this community that never existed before," Harrington said. "We want to bring the awareness of film and its history."

Specifically, the Cal Poly Film Club has always been very active in helping to volunteer for the festival, Harrington said.

The presence of Manu Chao, the presence of Lone Star, the appearance of recent Emmy-winner, Patricia Wyle, who plays the role of "Dr. Carter" on "ER," He will give an onstage interview on Nov. 5 at 5 p.m.

The four-day event kicks off Thursday, November 2

• Liquid Sunshine rocks SLO Brew at 9:30 p.m. $2 cover.
• Opus plays at Osos Street Pub at 8:30 and 11:30. $2 cover.
• Big Daddy Blues plays Mother's Tavern at 9. $3 cover.
• Monteys Mills play McIntoshs Saloon at 10. No cover.

Friday, November 3

• Love & the Positive Revenge play at Linnæus Cafe at 8 p.m. No cover.
• Dub Nation plays reggae at SLO Brew at 9:30. $3 cover.

Saturday, November 4

• Lynn Fitzpatrick sings at Linnæus Cafe at 8 p.m. No cover.
• The Din Pedals deliver alternative rock to SLO Brew at 9:30. $3 cover.
• Shival Experience plays Osos Street Pub at 9 and 12. $1 cover.
• Rock House Rockers play Mother's Tavern at 9. $3 cover.

For information about ticket passes as well as information Festival pass, please call 805-549-FILM.
Employee

GRADUATION DAY
RELIANTLY
NEARS...

IT NEVER HELPS TO PANIC DURING A JOB SEARCH. TAKE A DEEP BREATH (Foundation Admin. Bldg, f/15) and Campus Library.

And bring up a good website.

Completed. Public information copies available at an industry leader that will provide tremendous opportunities.

We're looking for graduating seniors who are sales oriented and self motivated and want a career in management. Ideal candidates will have work experience in sales, customer service, fast-food retail, participated in team sports, or held leadership roles in student clubs. If your interested in a career with an industry leader that will provide tremendous opportunities.

SIGN UP AT THE CAREER CENTER TODAY!

Representatives from Bay Area, Southern California and Northern California will be conducting on campus interviews.

NOVEMBER 13, 1995

Enterprise

GRADUATING SENIORS!!

THE ENTERPRISE TEAM has opportunities for you! We are looking for graduating seniors who are sales oriented and self motivated and want a career in management. Ideal candidates will have work experience in sales, customer service, fast-food retail, participated in team sports, or held leadership roles in student clubs. If your interested in a career with an industry leader that will provide tremendous opportunities.

expand your portfolio...

Poster Contest

THEME imagination... exploration... celebration...

Danier: Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake teaches Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Graduate and instructs five different ballroom classes at Pat Jackson's studio, a local dance studio. Drake rents for classes.

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

Drake's skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles
Background:
Cal Poly is being asked to do more with less. Until five years ago, the State of California recognized that a polytechnic university required additional dollars. Since then, the state no longer provides additional money to polytechnic campuses. To accommodate our diminished budget, we have made cuts in enrollment, reduced faculty and staff, raised class sizes, lowered equipment budgets, and deferred campus maintenance. We cannot continue on this path any more. We must maintain our excellence.

Meanwhile, California faces unprecedented growth in the number and diversity of students seeking entrance to the state’s system of higher education. Cal Poly is being asked to provide space for its share of new students.

What can we do now?
We will continue efforts to convince the state to restore budget levels. We will seek support from private sources such as foundations and friends.

We also have the opportunity to increase fee revenues if we guarantee the CSU System that these new revenues will be used to improve instruction and make our programs more efficient.

What will the Cal Poly Plan address?
• Increase enrollment during the regular academic year and summer.
• Improve and stabilize funding while improving current resource management.
• Define and measure quality, productivity, and accountability.
• Evaluate curriculum to enhance quality and student success.

What questions do we have to answer?
• How should Cal Poly grow?
• How should we fund this growth?
• What current needs must be addressed before we grow?
• What initial investments, e.g., equipment, faculty, technology, etc., should we make?
• How do we begin to define quality, productivity, and accountability?
• How should we continue discussions that address long-term issues?

Who will make the decisions?
Every member of the Cal Poly community is invited to participate in the development of the Cal Poly Plan.

Each of the four campus constituencies, faculty, staff, students, and administration, have three representatives on the Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee.

The Steering Committee will be presented with enrollment and funding scenarios by the administration and deans. Surveys and forums will be conducted to discover opinions of the campus community regarding priorities for investments and plans.

Get involved:
Comments and questions can be directed to Cristin Brady, ASI President; Tony Torres, Chair of the ASI Board of Directors; or Board member Mike Rocca, the student representatives on the committee, c/o ASI Executive Office, UU217A, or 756-1291. Faculty and staff may contact other Steering Committee members through the Academic Vice President’s office.

President Baker may be contacted c/o Office of the Academic Vice President, or via e-mail at polyplan@obo. All comments will be forwarded to the Steering Committee, and all messages will be answered.
DUMP: Land considered a critical habitat for endangered desert tortoise

From page 1

report done on the dump in Beat­
ty, Nevada, the nuclear waste there has already moved 250 feet. The dump at Beatty is very similar to the one proposed at Ward Valley.

They don't require liners or leach systems" at this kind of dump, Williams said; they just have open trenches.

Jeff Weg, a representative for state Senator Jack O'Connell, said that O'Connell's office is un­able to stop the move.

"We have no direct jurisdic­tion" right now, Weg said. "The Department of Health Services has already issued a permit for dumping there."

However, once the land is transferred to the state and the dump opens, O'Connell will have jurisdiction over the site as chair of the Committee on Safety and Toxics.

"O'Connell's position is that he has serious concerns about environmental issues — especially those involving ground water," Weg said. "It has not been proven to everyone's satisfaction that this is a safe dump. The toxics committee will have single jurisdic­tion on this kind of site."

In 1994, Ward Valley was designated a critical habitat for the endangered desert tortoise.

In fact, the Ward Valley habitat is the best one left, Williams said.

"There are two deadly dis­eases killing off the desert tortoise," Williams said. "Ward Val­ley doesn't have either of them."

In addition to the Ward Valley Coalition, members of the Native American tribes who live along the Colorado River oppose the site.

"They don't want the dump and are worried about the poisoning of their river," Williams said. "Indians don't just move. They don't like the rest of us who will just get up and move if something like the dump comes through."

STREET: Small businesses would feel brunt of a change of street's name

From page 1

on Chavez Street. Freeway exit signs must be replaced, along with street signs on each corner.

Throw in city bus schedules, maps, and other items, and the change will cost private citizens and taxpayers a pretty penny, he says.

But many Chavez Street sup­porters see a darker theme in the Chavez-Army issue. City streets have been renamed hundreds of times in San Francisco history without such a protest, they note.

They blame the same under­current of anti-Hispanic feeling that led to California's approval last year of Proposition 187, the initiative that placed severe restriction on services for illegal immigrants.

Within San Francisco city limits, Prop 187 was soundly rejected, 71-29 percent, while winning 59-41 statewide.

The street controversy, op­ponents fear, is simply a more palatable way for San Francisco to vote against Hispanics.

They point to "Yes on O" signs scattered along the predominant­ly white, relatively upscale Noe Valley stretch of the 3-mile street, while "No on O" dominates the heavily Hispanic section in the Mission District.

"Of course racism is an issue, because of (Gov. Pete) Wilson," and his anti-immigrant policies, says Maria دولores Tabarez, crossing the street with a shop­ping bag on her arm. "In my eyes, Cesar Chavez was a real hero — he did something for people, and they forget what Latinos, especially Mexicans, have done for this country."

Nanezenez says Diana Withelder, another pro-Army Street leader, who calls it "play­ing the race card."

Everyone would be pleased to see a statue erected in Chavez's honor or a less populist street named for him, she says.

Even Stacy Marple, a waitress at the Cafe Sanchez on Chavez Street who registered just to vote against Proposition 0, doesn't think Army Street proponents are racist.

"They're just a bunch of rich yuppies with nothing better to do," she says.

Attention December Graduates

A special 3-day event for all December Graduates

Order these graduation items:

Class Rings (save up to $120 on Gold Rings)
Personalized Graduation Announcements
Thank You Notes
Custom Seal Note Cards
Certificates of Appreciation
Diploma Plaques
Graduation Information
and much more.

Don't miss this event!
There will be discounts on class rings, prize drawings, important graduation information, and more!

Amtrak California
TO AND FROM SCHOOL
HAS ITS ADVANTAGES.

When it's time for a weekend trip home or a break from school, take Amtrak California!

The trains of California, and connecting shuttle buses, can take you just about anywhere in the state, without the hassle of driving. There's no easier or more economical way to get there and back.

Aboard the train you can sit back and relax, catch up on homework, have a snack, or just listen to some good music. The trains are comfortable, and have plenty of room to haul your stuff.

Check out the super low roundtrip fares from San Luis Obispo aboard either Amtrak California's daily San Diegans or San Joaquin. And with Amtrak's new Student Advantage card, it's more afford­able than ever! Annual enrollment in Student Advantage is only $20 and you'll receive a 15% discount on our already low fares everytime you ride Amtrak.

So, next time take the train for the ultimate trip home, or for a major break from school.
ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Rams have a new kicker and maybe a new set of running backs to take handoffs from quarterback Chris Miller.

The Rams settled on Dean Biasucci on Wednesday to replace rookie Steve McLaughlin, who was released on Monday. Now coach Rich Brooks has two backs to take handoffs from a turf toe suffered last week. But the Rams may have a better chance of playing.

Biasucci was listed as questionable and Russell as probable. Neither practiced Wednesday for the Rams, who have lost three of four and are in a three-way tie for first in the NFC West at 5-3.

"They want to try to rest me to a certain extent, but we're playing New Orleans, it's a big division game," Biasucci said. "At what point do we say I sit?"

"I don't think it's this week by any means," Russell said. "New Orleans has never had turf before and has hobbled around most of the season, but said he'd have no problem playing.

"It's a pretty big pain tolerance, so I've got to go," Russell said. "One of us has to go. I think both Backs will be out there Sunday because it's a big game for us.

The running attack has struggled behind a shaky line regardless of health. Biasucci has 408 yards and a 3.4-yard average and Russell has 168 yards, a 3.1-yard average.

Biasucci is a straight-ahead back, and the running game will have a much different look if he can't play. Third-down specialist Johnny Bailey, who has 105 yards for 56 yards, could be the starter.

"I'm not the pounding back."
Baseball hits the cellar
Survey reveals students past America's game

By Matthew Berger and Steve Reder
Staff on 4/10

Despite an increase in television viewership over the 1993 World Series, baseball failed to regain its stature as America's favorite pastime among Cal Poly students.

A recent informal survey, polling 460 Cal Poly students, found that baseball is no longer America's favorite pastime, and is exceeded in popularity by football and basketball. However, the majority of those polled do not blame last year's baseball strike for its loss of popularity.

"Baseball is not exciting to watch on television," industrial technology sophomore Terrel Jones said. "Americans like excitement and an upbeat pace."

Sixty-six percent of those polled said that baseball is not America's favorite pastime. Forty-two percent of the students choose to watch football, whereas only 10 percent choose to watch baseball. Despite this decline in popularity, 56 percent of students polled said their lack of interest was not affected by the strike.

The cancellation of last season left many people unsure whether baseball would regain its popularity. With the end of the 1994-95 season, it appears as though baseball may have failed the challenge.

"A recent informal survey, polling 460 Cal Poly students, found that baseball is no longer America's favorite pastime, and is exceeded in popularity by football and basketball. However, the majority of those polled do not blame last year's baseball strike for its loss of popularity."

Despite an increase in television viewership over the 1993 World Series, baseball failed to regain its stature as America's favorite pastime among Cal Poly students. A recent informal survey, polling 460 Cal Poly students, found that baseball is no longer America's favorite pastime, and is exceeded in popularity by football and basketball. However, the majority of those polled do not blame last year's baseball strike for its loss of popularity. Baseball is not exciting to watch on television, industrial technology sophomore Terrel Jones said. "Americans like excitement and an upbeat pace."

Sixty-six percent of those polled said that baseball is not America's favorite pastime. Forty-two percent of the students choose to watch football, whereas only 10 percent choose to watch baseball. Despite this decline in popularity, 56 percent of students polled said their lack of interest was not affected by the strike. The cancellation of last season left many people unsure whether baseball would regain its popularity. With the end of the 1994-95 season, it appears as though baseball may have failed the challenge.

Some students said the popularity of other television sports, especially football, is overshadowing baseball. "Football and basketball are more in line with America's love of action and violence," Douglas Peet said.

Computer engineering senior thoughts on the state of sports in America.

By Anthony Pedrotti

NATIONAL SCENE
OUCH...my thumb

Sadly, the Tyson-Mathis fight scheduled for Saturday night got canceled because of Tyson's thumb. We actually had a chance to see a good fight for free and it fell through. So we're down to Evander Holyfield against Riddick Bowe on pay-per-view. Don King, Tyson's promoter, has edged his way unto the Nov. 4 date, passing past the Holyfield-Bowe pay-per-view event on FOX national television. However, he'll have to wait at least six weeks while Tyson's thumb heals. Kind of serves King right, don't you think?

Anyway, if you've got some cash, order up that fight and be sure to invite me over...

Bravilant pitching

The Atlanta Braves defeated the Cleveland Indians in another great World Series this year. The big explanation point in this one was that the Tribe pitched out of the game by hitting. The best pitching team versus the best hitting team ended with Atlanta shutting down the Indians' offense. And bad news for the rest of the National League, the Braves' best six pitchers are under 30 years old. This team is the baseball equivalent to the 49ers of the 80s...

Interleague play?

Baseball looks to have some big changes this year with the possibility of interleague play. That's right, baseball games will now be charged an additional fee. This is a move by baseball to make a decision about the designated hitter rule. Right now, they're looking to drop it in the American League, making pitchers in both leagues batting for themselves. But how much sense does this make? Professional pitchers spend their time practicing pitching, not hitting. Letting the pitcher hit in high school and Little League games, but once you get into professional baseball, they're just a guaranteed out.

Sandberg...back in the Show

In a surprise to baseball, Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs decided to come out of retirement and play in '96. The seven-time all-star second baseman retired in 1994 saying that baseball wasn't fun anymore and he wanted more time to spend with his family. Get a little sick of the family after a year, huh, Rhino? I think the Cubs front office is in deep trouble. Let it be known that has kept them out of the series since 1945...