Soggy sneakers and frizzy hair...

The aroma of wet dog permeated classrooms where Poly people were bundled in soggy wool sweaters. Many students literally slipped into their seats. Cal Poly was hit with nearly two inches of rain overnight on Sunday, making for a wet Monday.

Dick Tartaglia, head of plant operations, said yesterday that there were "no real problems to speak of" resulting from the downpour.

He reported minor flooding in some campus road crossings and several roof leaks in buildings. He said operations personnel were "keeping ahead of themselves."

One minor rear end accident was reported by a campus police official.

Many people abandoned bicycles and footpaths for autos. Ponchos, umbrellas and assorted rain gear covered people dotted the campus roads.

As of 8 a.m. yesterday, 13.76 seasonal inches to date were recorded at Cal Poly, according to Clint Milne, deputy engineer for the county.

Flooding throughout the city was noted at Port San Luis and rain caused an overflow at Laguna Lake.

Elsewhere around the state Californians dealt with rising tides that caused some damage before receding.

DRENCHED FROM two inches of rain, both the people and animals in San Luis Obispo soaked up plenty of moisture yesterday. Among those at- tempting to stay dry were, Social Science major Jeanne Harris and Bernie and right, Susan Simerson, Dietetics major. The ducks at Laguna Lake, below, were relatively happy even though the lake overflowed. (Daily photos by Dennis Steers)
The roll call blues

It's that time of year again. In the pre-dawn light, the student body of SMU, which includes a host of musical students, emerges from its slumber and files into the buildings to attend their classes.

As the roll call is taken, the students stand up and recite their names. This is a laborious task, as there are many students who cannot stand up.
Proposed ordinance will affect students

By RICHARD PRICE

The City Council's proposed ordinance to license residence halls in the city would place restrictions on student residences and affect students in many ways.

The ordinance would require students to register their residence halls with the city and pay a fee. The fees would be used to cover the costs of enforcing the ordinance.

The ordinance would also require landlords to maintain their properties in a clean and safe condition.

The proposed ordinance has been met with mixed reactions from students. Some students are concerned about the fees and the restriction on their freedom, while others see it as a way to improve the living conditions in residence halls.

Councilman Jeff Brown said the ordinance is needed to protect the city's residents.

"We need to ensure that our residence halls are safe and clean," Brown said. "This ordinance will help us do that.

The city has already received a number of complaints from residents about the living conditions in some residence halls.

"We have had to delay moves in some cases," Brown said. "This ordinance will help us address those issues.

The proposed ordinance is expected to become law within the next few months.

In the meantime, students are urged to voice their concerns to their representatives in City Council.

Burglary attempted

By RANDY MAX

A burglary attempt was reported at a residence hall in the city. According to campus police, the intruder was caught by a resident and was able to escape.

"We are investigating the incident," said Chief of Police, Tom Miller. "The intruder was caught by a resident who heard unusual noise coming from the residence hall.

According to the resident, the intruder was seen attempting to open the front door of the residence hall. The resident was able to catch the intruder and scream for help, which notified other residents.

"The intruder was able to escape," Miller said. "We are working to identify the intruder and bring them to justice.

The incident occurred at around 3:00 a.m. on campus.

Increase in Winter Quarter enrollment

By RICK LINDA

The Winter Quarter enrollment at the university has increased by a significant number of students.

"The increase in enrollment is due to the popularity of the Winter Quarter," said Director of Enrollment, Susan Johnson.

"We have seen a 20% increase in enrollment this quarter," Johnson said. "This is due in part to the popularity of the Winter Quarter and the availability of courses.

The university has seen a steady increase in enrollment over the past few years. This year, the total enrollment is expected to reach 18,000 students.

Special on media hype

By JAN BERNSTEIN

LOI ANGELES (AP) — The media hype on the campus of the University of Southern California has been overwhelming.

"We have been swarmed by the media," said University President, Dr. Jack Brown.

"We have had to deal with a lot of attention," Brown said. "It has been a challenge, but we have handled it well.

The university has been featured on national television and in major newspapers.

"We have been featured in the New York Times and the Los Angeles Times," Brown said. "It has been a lot of attention.

The university has been working to manage the media hype and ensure that students are not disturbed.

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News in brief

Shah of Iran praises Sadat

ABU BAKR (AP) — The Shah of Iran pledged a 
more active role in Middle East diplomacy on \nMonday, giving his unqualified support to \nEgyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"I have come to express my feelings of admiration and \nadmiring all of the President. We know that your president \nwill go on doing great things." Shah Mohammad Reza \nPahlavi said in his address to Sadat.

Shah Pahlavi said that Egypt is doing precisely what \nwe believe the world is entitled to do.

After confering with the Shah in Tehran, Carter said the \nBritish embassy in Washington, D.C. had been named a \nspecial envoy in the Middle East—most importantly support Sadat’s initiative. Carter told \nthat Sadat’s embassies in Washington, D.C. had been named a \nspecial envoy in the Middle East—most importantly support Sadat’s initiative.

The Iranian leader’s support came as a boost for Sadat \nat a time when the Egyptian leader’s future was already \ndebated over the issue of a Palestinian state, apparently \nremaining outside the question of Israeli settlements.

FCC takes 7 words to court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to \nreview a ruling that the Federal Communications \nCommission is not authorized to prohibit in all contests seven \nwords is considered obscene.

The justices voted to hear an appeal by the FCC in its decision to \nban the words, which resulted after a lower court threw the case out. The legal controversy stems from the playing on a \nNew York City radio station more than four years ago of a \nsong from the record album, "George Carlin, \nOJ. Carlin,", a popular comedian, spoke about seven "obscenity words" during the segment aired over radio station WRAL \nearlier in the afternoon of Oct. 15, 1973.

Cancer strikes court justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William J. \nDouglas, 81, who is a member of the majority in the \nrecent United States Supreme Court, has a cancerous tumor on a vocal cord, a court spokesman \nsaid.

Douglas, 81, was not on the bench when the court met \nMonday after a four-week recess.

Barrett McGurn, the court’s spokesman, said Douglas is not expected to participate in at least one case the court will hear \nMonday. McGurn said Douglas has had chest pains.

Douglas returned from his Washington, D.C. home to a nearby hospital for treatment.

Kneivel escapes prosecution

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stuntman Evel Knievel, who \nviolated the terms of his bail from pursuant, will not be \nprosecuted for escape, the district attorney’s office said today.

The 34-year-old Knievel was the subject of an all-points \nbulletin Friday night when he failed to return to jail ac- \nnording to the schedule of his bail.

He showed up five hours late—3:40 a.m. Saturday—after a \nletter was received in his prison cell stating that they \nwould charge Knievel with escape.

The district attorney’s spokesman said he could not immediately say \nwhy Knievel would not be prosecuted.

Pregnant women ignore cash

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Texan imprisoned in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Terry Pfeffer, a 28-year-old \nAmerican woman convicted of supplying information about \nenemy tank movements to Israeli forces, began a \n14-day prison term Monday.

Miss Pfeffer was arrested in San Antonio, Texas, during a \nday trial last week and charged with conveying in- \nformation to the enemy, comparing her case to the spy \nincident during the war.

Her husband, Mr. Mary Backman of Ennis, Ohio and \nhis mother, Mrs. Clara Backman of Texas, were present at the \ntrial.

"This is a sad situation, somewhat natural," and friends \nwho were present at the trial.

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Mangione tickets on sale

Tickets for the Jan. 27 Chuck Mangione concert go on sale today at 12 p.m. in the University Union ticket office, according toょ Mangione, All program manager.

Mangione, well-known jazz artist, flutist and composer, will play big shows in Chico State Auditorium at 7 and 10 p.m.

Student ticket pricing starts at...

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Plant business blooming

By Carol Providenza
Spokes for the Daily

From the greenhouse to the greenhouse, the Poly Plant Shop is up and running for the spring semester. The Poly Plant Shop is located in the Poly Auditorium, across from the office of the plant shop.

The plant shop is a small enterprise that provides an opportunity for students to learn about plant care and an introduction to entrepreneurship. The shop sells a variety of plants, such as succulents, cacti, and flowers, as well as planters and garden supplies.

Lori Lee, plant shop manager, said they are currently majoring in ornamental horticulture and the prices of the plants are sometimes a bit less than those in other stores. She added that the shop is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The shop also offers a subscription service for students who want to receive a variety of plants each month. The subscription is available for $20 per month, and the plants are delivered to the student's campus address.

Plant shop profits are set by the students who are in charge of the enterprise project, and they are used to support the students' projects.

Unscheduled activities

If you have the energy and love gardening, the Poly Plant Shop is a great place to start. The shop is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and it is located in the Poly Auditorium.

The Poly Plant Shop offers a wide variety of plants, including succulents, cacti, flowers, and plants for indoor and outdoor use. The shop also sells planters and garden supplies.

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Fresno defense beats Mustangs

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