Newsline

From the world...

Turkey picks up the pieces

ERZURUM, Turkey - The earthquake that killed at least 1,138 people in eastern Turkey left 25,000 people homeless in the wind-swept mountain ranges bordering the Soviet Union. Freezing temperatures and snow delayed rescue efforts in the remote villages affected.

An announcement by the martial law command said at least 93,000 people were seriously injured.

The quake, which struck at 7:11 Sunday morning destroyed 60 villages and left 44 of them without a building standing, authorities said.

U.S. says bombing was mistake

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados - U.S. invaders in Grenada seized military weapons and diced a Monday, admitted they accidentally killed a doctor and said the military leader of the ousted junta has been wounded.

But the Pentagon denied reports to the Canadian news media that the New York Post that about 50 military police died in the shelling attack, saying casualties were "immaterially lower.

American forces boarded the building, apparently without realizing it was a hospital, the White House said. It was not clear how many people, the casualties at the hospital until early Monday, although the shelling apparently had occurred on the first day of the invasion, Oct. 27.

The United States and seven of Grenada's non-communist neighbors launched the invasion following a coup by radical Marxists in the government who killed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop Oct. 18.

From the nation...

Seven million tires catch fire

WINCHESTER, Va. - A mound of 7 million used tires covering five acres caught fire Monday, sending up a column of black smoke that was drifting over three states. Officials said it could burn for days.

The cloud climbed almost one mile high and spread 25 miles over a course of Virginia and the panhandle of West Virginia and Maryland.

"It could be out of control for several days and may even burn in the first of the year," said Tyree Callen, an assistant fire chief in Frederick County.

No estimate was reported and so far no had to be evacuated, Callen said.

From the state...

Flynt defies DeLorean judge

LOS ANGELES -John E. DeLorean's trial judge refused an invitation to police court on Larry Flynt's Bel Air mansion Monday and ordered the heater to jail for contempt.

U.S. District Judge Robert Dallos barred Flynt in contempt of court and issued a bench warrant for his arrest, reminding him that he is a federal judge's order to surrender controversial audio tapes to the DEA last year.

Flynt, who has defied 87 contempt of court notices, refused to appear before the judge, submitted an affidavit to move the court proceedings because Flynt fears for his freedom as long as his jail term is pending. When the judge refused, Flynt vowed to stay put because he is not familiar with the judge's side bar, solicited arrest warrants where he is not familiar with the judge's order for two months.

He told reporters Monday that "if there's only one or two government agents serving the arrest warrants, I'll kill the one. If there's more than one or two, I'll have to go to jail."

Students make light of new I.T. project

by Jose Chavarría

Industrial Technology students are busy with a new project.

So what?

"So, 40 students in a manufacturing class are building lamps, big deal," said Chris Lamore. "That's what some people say until they find out more about the class.

Lamore, 22, an I.T. student, said there is a lot more to the Mechanical Systems courses than that.

The class is aimed at getting students design, assemble and market a product with the supervision of middle and top management. The students have divided themselves into groups with a manager assigned to head every group.

These groups all perform a specific task. There are students involved in designing the project, which the students decide would be a desk lamp. Other groups were in charge of assembling, purchasing materials, marketing and quality control.

"We got an overall picture of the process that is used when a product is made," said Lamore. He explained that each group had to overcome the problems associated with their task. The purchasing group had to estimate which materials were most cost-effective, available and practical.

The design team was concerned with how the product would function and look. Assemblers took the materials and figured out ways to put the product together, taking into account time and procedures.

Quality control is concerned with the finished product as well as checking the quality of the separate stages of product development. Marketing provides data on which audiences will be most likely to buy the product.

"My job is to make sure the group managers are doing their job," said top manager of the lamp project, Greg Fujita. Fujita added that it is all a matter of proper scheduling. Students in the class get a well-rounded look at the entire process, he explained.

"It's a real lesson in practical experience and communication and the things we might be doing when we get out of school and into the work world," said Lamore.

Producing involved in design pay a fee for which they hope to get back when they sell the lamps at the end of the quarter, he explained.

Physics students do detective work

Department monitors natural radiation

by Andy Frojkjer

Using a-sensitive gamma ray detector, a group of Cal Poly physics professors and students are studying naturally occurring radiation in the San Luis Obispo area.

"We monitor a variety of environmental samples to establish a good baseline for background radiation," said Art Rosen, one of the professors working on the project.

By knowing the normal levels of radioactive material in the environment, scientists can pinpoint and evaluate any changes that occur in these levels.

"We've done this thing long enough to know what's normal," said John Poling, another professor involved with the project. "If anything changes, we'll spot it."

"The project is a great way to share the results with students in the classroom and to involve them in the research that involves collecting and analyzing the data," said Dr. May.

"The lamp will have an aluminum base with flexible conduct for the neck leading up to a shade covering the socket. It will be your typical desk lamp, only better built and cheaper than a comparable lamp people can buy at stores," said Lamore.

"We've still deciding what color to paint the lamp and are looking into the possibility of using the Cal Poly name on the lamp. It will be available around Christmas, if everything goes according to schedule," said John Hill, a student on the marketing group. He added that the lamp will be built by students, for students and that it is likely to be available in the IL Central Bookstores.

"It fits right in with the Poly motto, 'Learn by doing,'" said Hill.

Kurt Larcher dons some work on the mill as part of the production of an I.T. manufacturing project.

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Dorm Antics

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BOY, WE GOT TO JAM!!

OH NO! THE TRAIN
WE GOT TO GO FOR IT!

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THIS GUY
WONT MAKE IT

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THE HEART TO
TELL HIM CLASS
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The "Right" Side
U.S. involvement in Lebanon is a noble mission

There has been a great deal of public questioning recently about whether to keep American forces in Lebanon or not. After much consideration, it is our conclusion that American efforts in Lebanon are in our best interests and also in the best interests of all concerned.

We have come to this conclusion by viewing the situation from two perspectives: first from the strategic point of view, and second, from the humanitarian point of view.

Due to the great flow of oil, and to a lesser degree due to the flow of industrial and agricultural goods through the Middle East, we find it a highly strategic location. The Pan Canal and oil fields in particular are sensitive to warfare, making them special considerations.

Since America, Western Europe, Japan, newly developing nations and the Middle East itself all rely on the sale of oil in this region, they all would prefer to promote peaceful alternatives to conflicts and promote stability in the area.

Unfortunately, Lebanon has been in utter chaos for the last several years. Since the mid-70s, the government of Lebanon has had no control of its borders. The P.L.O. terrorists moved in to southern Lebanon to launch attacks against Israel. Syria occupied western Lebanon and refused to leave.

Israel in turn invaded Southern Lebanon to eradicate the P.L.O. terrorists and refused to leave after repeated pleas from Lebanon and American mediators.

The government of Lebanon is simply too weak to expel the occupying troops, so they requested international help. The United States, France and Italy have been gracious enough to come to the aid of Lebanon in an effort that will hopefully result in the full withdrawal of all occupying armies.

The multi-national force is not attacking anybody. They aren't advancing their position and they don't fire unless fired upon. Our forces are there simply to police a zone in and about the airport so that Lebanese forces can tend to more pressing needs. We have there to stabilize a nation, a goal which is mutually beneficial.

From a humanitarian point of view, more importantly, America's role is most noble. The Lebanese population is split between Christians and Muslims. These factions are further split into dozens of other sects all of whom are armed to the teeth with machine guns and mortars.

The wanton killing and warfare has left the nation in rubble. Children run around without parents, thousands of people are homeless, and the warlords continue their private wars.

This killing must stop. Unless you enjoy watching people senselessly die, I would suggest that American efforts in this region are of the most noble nature, to stop the warfare.

It is because of the above reasons of reasoning that we stand united in defense of American actions in Lebanon.

The Conservative Coalition

The Conservative Coalition currently consists of the following people, but our viewpoint is representative of many others in the right-wing factions of Cal Poly and, indeed, America as a whole.

There are also members whose names have been withheld upon request.

William E. Sellmer
Jeff Lawrence Hunt
David Ray Hunt
Mark East
Ron Hardy
Victor Kinsley

Buyer beware of the phone company

Editor:

I am responding to the article "Phone charges surprise students." I arranged for my phone service to be transferred from my home to a friend who has the custom calling service. I was told my phone number and when I would be working.

A friend who has the custom calling services discovered that I did too, and a day later the information got cancelled. I called Pacific Telephone forthwith and almost got the charges credited to my account. I was lucky, and the credits appeared on my bill without any more hassle.

However this came about, I have gathered (by talking to Joe Navajeg) that contrary to what Joe Navajeg says, custom calling features were added automatically by some new accounts this fall.

If I had been in the same situation as Paul Tomita and his surprise $8 charge, I would not have paid the bill and fought it to the bitter end. It is too bad that in this day and age the only route is "buyer beware," since someone is always ready to trip you up.

Shannon Chryaler

Announcing IBM's Career Information and Sign-up Day

Wednesday, November 2, 1983
8:30 am-3:30 pm
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CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT RESIDENCE REQUIRED FOR INTERVIEWS.
Quota Club to conduct SLO homes tour

by Wendy Walters

Architects, future architects, art majors or anyone just plain interested in seeing little bits and pieces of history in San Luis Obispo may want to take note of the upcoming Fall Home Tour.

Five of San Luis Obispo’s finest homes will be on public display this month during the 4th annual tour, sponsored by the Quota Club.

The homes, one of which was designed by a Cal Poly graduate, were chosen for their diversity of style. They reflect Victorian, Spanish and Modernistic architectural tastes and will be open to public viewing Sunday, Nov. 6, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Home viewers may tour the houses in any order, and refreshments will be furnished by Quota Club members at J.P. Andrews, 998 Monterey St.

Featured in the show are the homes of Homer and Ginny Odom, Patrick and Janet Smith, Vincent Fonte, Lori Lee Silvaggio, and Joseph and Janet Graham.

The Silvaggio home, located at 752 Buchon, is the oldest one on the tour. It was built in 1903 in the Queen Ann Style, and it is beautifully decorated to recapture the essence of its bygone days.

The Odom home is of Spanish design. Currently for sale, it is located at 1025 Sydney, is more than 5,000 square feet in size and features a panoramic view of San Luis and a hand-painted mural.

Also of Spanish influence is the Graham home, 1610 Colina. This dwelling was given the Obispo Beautiful Award for Excellence and was designed by Cal Poly graduate John Mitchell.

The Smith home, 1110 Southwood, is a Modern design. It is an almost new house, as it was remodeled from the floor up by Pat Smith himself. It includes an all-oak interior ornamented with brass inlay.

Another modern work is the Fonte residence, 3315 Burnells. It is a split-level construction with an all­wood exterior and built-in oak fixtures.

Quota Club members expect some 300 to 400 people to take the Home Tours.

Tickets for the Home Tour can be obtained through the Smart Shops, University Flowers, SLO Chamber of Commerce, PIP printing, Wishing Well gifts, The Printers and Anchor Travel.

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A blend of history and architecture will be featured in the annual Fall Homes tour in San Luis Obispo. Shown are examples of the three styles of design—modern, Spanish and Victorian.

Page photos by Denise Hubbartt
Professors spot changes in levels of radiation

From page 1

The elements uranium and thorium, which are leftovers from when the earth was formed, are a part of any soil.

The isotope beryllium-7 often shows up on leafy vegetables. It is produced when cosmic rays hit nitrogen atoms in the atmosphere. The nitrogen atoms break up into two beryllium atoms, which eventually settle on the plants.

Though most of the radiation the monitor picks up is background radiation, it has detected some unnatural substances. It has found a small amount of radioactive material in fish, a remnant of fallout from a Chinese atmospheric bomb test in the late 1970s. The isotope, cesium-137, does not appear in dangerous amounts.

"The isotopes appear in such extremely small amounts, we're surprised that we are able to detect them," said Rosen. "The importance of their detection is not that they are present, but that it shows how sensitive our equipment is."

Don't be alarmed if you see a parade of students on campus Nov. 4.

The kids at the Cal Poly Children's Center will be flying banners as they cross the big campus and head up to the Mustang status where they will be greeted by Cal Poly President Warren Baker and ASI President Jeff Sanders. A proclamation commemorating the tenth anniversary of the center will be read to help kick off a week of celebration.

"We have a lot to celebrate," said Yvonne Richette, the director. "The center was started 10 years ago against quite a bit of opposition." But thanks to support from interested students and faculty, Richette said the program, for the preschool age kids of Cal Poly students, has been so successful that there is a two-year waiting list.

"Our current goal is to become part of the main campus and not an isolated facility," said Richette. "We are a good example of campus resources working together, and would like to let other students know about our programs and what we have to offer."

Activities and exhibits planned for the week of Nov. 7 through 12 will help bridge the gap between the center and the main campus. The center hopes to show off not only what kids accomplish, but how other campus groups have involved themselves.

A display of children's art work and photos taken by Cal Poly photo-journalism students will be on display at the University Union Galarie from Nov. 8 through 10.

An invitational obstacle course for kids will be held on Nov. 8, from 2 to 2 p.m., at the Children's Center in Poly Grove. The course is being designed by Rob Newbert, ASI Recreation Director.

A parenting workshop will be held on Nov. 12 from 10 to 11 a.m. Dr. David Cain, Clinical Psychologist from Cal Poly's Counseling Center, will discuss "Parenting: a problem solving approach."

The clinic will be at the Children's Center, and is free and open to the public.

Following the clinic, there will be an open house at the center, from 1 to 3 p.m. A clown, children's activities and refreshments will be available.

In addition, an honorary horticulture club, Phi Alpha Xi, will be operating a booth during the homecoming fair on Nov. 13 that will have pony-pies and bean seeds for kids to plant.

And Scars, an organization composed of Poly's Architecture Deans, will be creating banners and models for this tenth year celebration.

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Tennis tournament to benefit Poly women

The Cal Poly women's tennis team is sponsoring the Third Annual Green and Gold Tennis Tournament on two consecutive weekends this month, Nov. 12 and 13, and Nov. 19 and 20.

The tournament director, Orion Yeast, said this event is the squad's principle fund-raiser for its travel budget. The tournament, which will be contested over two weekends, will feature the no-add system of scoring with all matches being best two out of three sets. Fees for the singles tournament will be $10, while the doubles section will cost you $14. Participants need to bring only rackets, as balls will be provided.

Entries should be mailed to Cal Poly State University, San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93407, care of Orion Yeast, received no earlier than Nov. 7. Checks can be made payable to Cal Poly Women's Tennis. Entrants can find out their draw by calling Yeast at 546-8142 on Friday, Nov. 11, between 5 and 10 p.m., or can check the hallway of Poly's physical education building.

If both weekends are rained out, the fee will become a donation to the women's tennis team.

Sports
Weinard's golf tournament still has plenty of openings

by David Kraft
Staff Writer

Golf and baseball have their fall activities. Both involve striking a ball. Both should be played on natural grass. And one can appropriately benefit the other.

That's where the Henry Weinhard Golf Tournament comes in. Over 20 major league baseball players, including Cal Poly pitcher Mike Krukow, will be among the 100 or so who take part. The event is the squad's principle fund-raiser for its travel and equipment budgets.

The major leaguers, some local minor leaguers and their senator playing partners will tee it up Saturday morning at the San Luis Bay Inn Golf Course in Avila Beach, starting at 8 a.m. Each foursome will be matched with a ball hitter in the shotgun start.

The tournament entry fee of $100 includes greens fees, a cart, tickets to the Cal Poly-Southern Connecticut football game later in the afternoon and a dinner at the Monday Club Saturday night.

Classic organizers reported last week that 70 spots were confirmed, leaving 38 openings in the field. Expenses, however, have been covered, so all additional entry fees will go directly to the Mustang baseball fund.

Besides Krukow, Central Coast residents Jim Wohlford of the Montreal Expos, Rusty Kunta of the Minnesota Twins and Roy Howard of the Milwaukee Brewers will match drivers and wedges with a talented array of big leaguers on the links. Among the notables scheduled to appear are no-hit pitcher Dave Righetti of the Yankees, pitcher Gary Lavelle, shortstop Johnny LaMaster and reliever Greg Minton, all of the Giants, and tough right-hander Dan Petry of Detroit.

Prizes will be awarded to top four-somes following the day's play. Further information can be obtained from Denny Martindale, director of Athletic Development at Cal Poly (546-1407), or Cal Poly head baseball coach Steve McFarland at 543-7527.
Sports

While women harriers count up their third regional crown...

by Shari Ewing
Staff Writer

Remember that old adage about death and taxes? Well, here is a new one: There are three things in life you can count on—death, taxes, and winning performance from the women's cross country team.

The Lady Mustangs, whose appearance other teams shun more than the IRS, easily won their third consecutive Western Regional title Saturday in Rocklin, California. Cal Poly totaled a low 22 points, in front of Hayward and UC Davis, tied with 93 points, Seattle Pacific (100 points), and conference foe Cal State Northridge (102 points).

Davis' Pati Gray captured the individual title in 17:15. "She took the lead from our girls with three-quarter’s a mile to go," said Cal Poly coach Lance Harter. "She's a tough competitor.

Poly's Amy Harper took the number two spot in 17:18, followed by Lesley White (17:21), and Robyn Rod (17:23). Kathy Kusick of Hayward placed fifth, and Mustang runners Marilyn Nichols and Katie Dunsmuir, who were both clocked at 17:38, lost Koegel of Sacramento Pacific placed eighth in front of Katy Manning (17:47) and Gladees Priest (17:49). Cal Poly placed all seven runners in the top ten, with a mere 2.3 second spread between Harper and Priest.

"Everyone ran very, very well, especially Dunsmuir and Root," said Harter. "This was a break through race for both of them.

The Sierra College course, according to Harter, was more difficult than the team had anticipated. "Because the course was so narrow we spent the first mile trying to break through," he said.

Since the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) championships were held in conjunction with the Regional meet, Harter was voted CCAA Conference and Western Regional Coach of the Year for his fellow coaches.

Because UC Davis is not a member of the CCAA, Harper won the conference championship.

Now Harter and his Lady Mustangs are eying the NCAA National Championships. "We've established in everyone's minds that this is the finest Division II team ever assembled," said Harter. "We are definitely capable of having seven All-Americans at the national championships. That's never been done before.

...Men narrowly book trip to nationals

by Andy Frohner
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's cross country team Saturday earned a trip to the national championships on Nov. 12 in Seattle, Washington.

Led by senior Hector Perez's 7th place finish, the Mustang runners took the third and final qualifying spot at the Western Regional meet in Rocklin, edging host Sacramento State by a mere two points, 97 to 99.

"This was a very aggressive, fast race," said Henderson. "Twelve men finished under the old course record of 32:33.

Perez was followed by junior Nelson Bernal, who ran another solid race, placing 15th (32:36), and Kevin Broady, who finished 17th (32:40). Broady's time was a minute faster than the one he ran on the same course in September.

Sophomore Ken Ellingsboe was the Mustang's fourth man, taking 26th place in 33:07, 40 seconds faster than he ran in September.

Sophomore Jim McCarthy completed the scoring for Cal Poly, taking nearly two minutes off his September time to finish 32nd in 33:36.

Henderson singled out McCarthy's performance as the key to beating Sacramento State. "At five and a half miles into the race, the Sacramento State coach was screaming at his man right behind Jim that 'This man is the race, he is the trip to the nationals.'" McCarthy ran a Gary last half mile, collapsing the finish line and having to be helped through the chute.

Junior Hector Nieves and freshman Dave Livingston rounded out the Mustang seven, placing 34th and 41st, respectively.

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