Trial of student murder suspect to begin today

By DAWN YOSHITAKE

The trial of a Templeton man accused of shooting and killing two Cal Poly students will begin Wednesday in San Luis Obispo Superior Court. Kenneth Wayne Curry, 27, is accused of killing Stephen Braun and Lola Ada on Cuesta Ridge last May. Both students were graduating seniors.

Curry is charged with two counts of homicide, committing a robbery with the intent to commit murder, and murder in the course of the robbery and multiple counts of attempted murder.

The trial will begin at 9 a.m. with Judge Warren Conklin opening the case and presiding. It is expected to last four to six weeks.

Prosecuting attorneys will be Dan Hilford and Dave Pometny, with Chris Casaraca and Maggie defending Curry.

Braun and Ada were killed May 27, 1984. They were reported missing by their roommates and Braun was found on Cuesta Ridge about a week later. Search and rescue teams discovered the bodies the following day.

Curry approached sheriff's deputies of the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Office as they were conducting a search for Braun.

Soviet and U.S. leaders is weak

The human rights situation in China is probably the weakest in the world since China's policy of one-child per family results in coercive abortions and sterilizations. So few women are sterilized that a sterilization is a real event that takes place in the home. In 1980, the Chinese government reported that about 9.5 million abortions were performed in China during the past five years.

China human rights poor, expert says

By SUSAN A. ELLIOTT

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Sanderson said lower prices are possible primarily because the bookstore is not profit-oriented. Some of the more expensive bookstore items are marked up less than cheaper items. Sanderson said, in order to keep overall prices as reasonable as possible, the profit margin on computers is about five percent, whereas general books are marked up 15 percent.

Sponsors of the rally are major and president of Students for Peace, Ivan Sanderson, manager of the book store.

Comparison to other stores

The Cal Poly Bookstore offers students consistently lower prices on school supplies and other items, an informal Mustang Daily survey shows.

Prices of 15 randomly selected bookstore items were compared with prices at similar products at two local newsstands.

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Comparing to other stores

Sanderson said lower prices are possible primarily because the bookstore is not profit-oriented. Some of the more expensive bookstore items are marked up less than cheaper items. Sanderson said, in order to keep overall prices as reasonable as possible, the profit margin on computers is about five percent, whereas general books are marked up 15 percent. Sanderson said the proposed budget for next year calls for a reduction in these margins.

The current percentage of profit margins for the various departments are as follows, with the proposed profit margins after reductions in parentheses:

- Textbooks: 21.3/22.5
- Health and beauty: 2.9/2.2
- Gifts, tickets and school supplies: 2.5/3.5

Sanderson said covering operational costs is the most bookstore priority, followed by funding for equipment replacement and the upkeep and remodeling of the facility. Sanderson said the bookstore budget, which is more than $9 million, includes a $1 million reserve fund for major purchasing such as Fall.

Please see BOOKSTORE, back page

Please see CHINA, page 1

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Health card not wanted by all

Editor

I would like to respond to Dr. Nash's letter stating that the proposed mandatory health care would be a "good thing for the year."

First let me say that the health card, regardless of cost, is not a tax on students to those who do not need it and want it. Second, if I could go back in time and say no to the year, there would be no need to make its purchase mandatory.

I would be the first to commend Cal Poly's Health Center staff on their fine care, dedication and concern for all students. However, the issue remains that the majority be forced to support an elective service via an approximate six percent increase in tuition that they do not want or need.

Seeking a physician or health care services should be left up to one's own choice, surely Dr. Nash would not deny this basic right.

Brad Bailey

UU fee increase deserves input

Editor

Tonight the ASI Senate will vote on the fee increase and make its decision. When issues such as removing the bowling alley or funding of the Children's Center came up, Senate was fortunate to receive considerable input from students. I would like to issue more important or with greater impact than a fee incase.

I urge all concerned students to voice their opinions during the Senate's open forum at 7 p.m. in University Union Room 220.

Thank you.

Steve Danton

School of Engineering

Pride of Pacific missed Fiesta

Editor

Another La Fiesta has come and gone. This is the 15th year I have watched the parade, expecting to see "the Pride of the Pacific," the Cal Poly marching band during the parade. Have they gone into hibernation after the football season?

Our community has supported this band on two of its trips to Europe. One would think that its director, Professor Johnson could include them in our community celebration. La Fiesta. This past parade included a spirited Trinity College marching band. Cabrillo High School from Lompoc has honored us with their presence during Poly Royal. But the Pride of the Pacific did not travel a few short blocks downtown. I felt it is time for the community of San Luis Obispo to invite the Poly Pep band to the Fiesta parade. Most, if not all, of its members have attended and played for the marching band. If any of you heard the Pep band play for opening ceremonies at Poly Royal you will agree that they would do well to add a second addition to the La Fiesta parade. A passing thought would not be out of place to see the marching band playing our "How the West Was Down" at the Elks parade in Santa Maria.

Frank Kassak

Senate action underhanded

Editor

I am disgusted at the dirty pool that was played in the Senate last Wednesday night. I attended the meeting for four hours to oppose the removal of the bowling alley. After the senators finally decided at 11 p.m. to keep the bowling alley in an extremely close vote of 11-10. I left the meeting with the rest of the bowling supporters feeling relieved that the fate of the bowling alley was saved.

The Senate continued long into the night after the majority had voted to keep the bowling alley open in the Student Center. But in the end the student majority prevailed. The only problem was that the senator who voted to keep the bowling alley open was the same senator who voted to remove it. The senator changed his vote while the decision was under consideration. I just hope that Kevin Croplin or President Baker will vote the Nebraska bowling alley back to this matter, or that President Baker himself will appoint a special senator for next year so that the students would not have to take this decision rather than let the dirtied pool track of one man decide the fate of the bowling alley.

Thomas J. O'Shea

Apartheid series' commended

Editor

I wish to compliment you on your decision to give serious coverage on the issue of Apartheid to the Kudos. I commend the editors of the Mustang Daily for publishing an informational, liberal article and the heartfelt conclusions of the History Professor.

Both Hedrick and History Professor

Editor's note

The three parts series on "Apartheid" ran in the Mustang Daily May 20, 21 and 22. What are your thoughts about Apartheid? Apartheid another crime, or anti-apartheid response? Apartheid and so on. We can get your information and reprint it all in the Mustang Daily editorial Board.

Letters

Opinion

Recognition from a big city paper

Finally we've been noticed.

In yesterday's Los Angeles Times, "Cow Poly" was the subject of a front page story dealing with the popularity of our "home away from home."

It's not everyday that a "big city" newspaper takes note of our little campus, so I feel the need to recount the article to the Mustang Daily readers.

With this recognition comes the responsibility to continue on. We all must take stock of what makes us "the most popular and demanding university in the 19-campus California State University System."

Apart from location and the pleasant, small-town charm of San Luis Obispo, the predominant reason for Cal Poly being the most over-subscribed campus is the fact that our polytechnic education prepares us for a job.

That is fine and well as the cost of education continues to rise; loans and parents need to be paid. But what happens in the long run?

It has been noted that Cal Poly students are highly qualified for entry level positions, to that there is little doubt. But it has also been noted that upward movement into high level management positions is not an area of equal notoriety.

President Baker has been told by members of his Presidents Round Table, a group of corporate presidents and chairmen, that we need head of the tall and well-rounded group to enable us to better communicate in the business world.

Steps have been taken, at the request of the CSU headquarters, to include in the curriculum of all students general education type courses. This is a step in the right direction. We should continue to evaluate our condition so that we may remain as popular as ever.

Popularity alone does not a good school make, though. It is the responsibility of all students to establish the needs to become active, responsive members of our communities.

There is more to the human mind than the ability to calculate equations or fill out a balance sheet. We should be exposed to and learn to appreciate the contributions of literature, history and other humanitarian studies.

Unfortunately, in this day and age of instant gratification, the quest for a buck often replaces the search for understanding or the enjoyment of reading a good book.

We can't lose our fundamental hands on, learn by doing education style, but we should move in the direction of a more well-rounded individual.
Reagan proposes major tax overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Tuesday prepared to propose the biggest overhaul in the tax code since it was instituted 72 years ago, unveiling a plan that would cut taxes for most Americans, raise them for most corporations and abolish many popular deductions.

In an 8 p.m. EDT address from the Oval Office, Reagan was launching a crusade for top-to-bottom changes in a system he has denounced as "shot through with unfairness, inequality and waste."

The president promised in advance his plan would be simpler, "fairer and more efficient than the current system. He argued that by closing loopholes and eliminating deductions, the government would be able to reduce individual income tax rates.

Military must conform to drinking laws

Eighteen-year-old Airman Mark Killman will become underage Saturday. And he doesn't like it. . ■

Marie and E is Richard Charles. Patricia Ann, B is James Martin, C is Stephen Earl, D Bonnie Elizabeth, Ms. Pane said.

Legally. Service men and women under 21 will no longer be able to drink where they are located. And Kellman and thousands of other

The government would be able to reduce individual income tax rates.

CHINA
From page 1

Moshier, who contends he was arbitrarily expelled from Stanford like a sacrificial lamb so the university could maintain its research connections with China, said he will meet with the president of Stanford Tuesday and hopes his appeal will be answered then. He has completed the program for a Ph.D in anthropology but has been denied the final degree.

He has also been charged by Peking as being a foreign spy. He said Peking officials also claimed he overstepped his boundaries of research.

"The charges by Peking against me are not true," Moshier said. "I'm ashamed at my colleagues at Stanford for being used by Peking."

Moshier is one of the few Americans today who reads, writes and speaks Chinese fluently.

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Foundation board reinstated

By GREGG SCHROEDER

The Cal Poly Foundation Board of Directors, reinstated last year's board members and officers at the annual meeting Friday.

The board also deliberated over the proposed budget for university relations and development for the 1985-86 fiscal year. After an unprecedented two hours of discussion, the board moved to table the matter until June.

Professor Harold Miller and Dean of Students Rust Brown were both re-elected to the board for three-year terms. Miller and Brown were the only nominees.

The three officers were also re-elected to their positions: Cal Poly Associate Executive Vice President Howard West, chairman; Provost Tonkinson Fort Jr., vice-chairman; and Dean of Agriculture Lark Carter, secretary-treasurer. Officers serve one-year terms.

Board Member James Strom, vice president of university relations and member of the nominations committee, said the committee held a public meeting earlier this month to select nominees for the vacant positions. He said the meeting was opened up to input from the public, but only one person attended.

Strom said Carter, who chaired the nominations committee, relinquished chairmanship of the committee when nominations were made and voted for the position of secretary-treasurer. This post is held by Carter.

President Warren Baker announced the re-appointment of Hankford attorney George Soares as the community representative director through a memorandum addressed to the board. Soares also has a prominent law practice in Sacramento. He refuses to serve.

According to Foundation bylaws, the university president has the opportunity to serve on the board. By memo, Baker announced he does not wish to exercise his option to serve.

In an unrelated matter, Dr. James Strom, vice president of university relations, presented the proposed budget for university relations and development, which includes development, annual giving, and public affairs. Board members questioned each proposed expenditure and the reorganization of all Foundation publications under one publication program for two hours.

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Outdoors

Muatanfl Dally Wadnaaday, May 29, 1985

Salty agricultural waste water:
easy solutions remain elusive

By BRIAN D. SUJATA
Special to the Daily

It's the kind of place that you would swear was heaven if you didn't know it was hell. Birds sing and fly about, insects hover in the hot San Joaquin Valley breeze seeking prey and countless pollywogs dance in the cool water. But at 35-second intervals this sense of nirvana is interrupted by loud explosions coming from propane-fed canons designed to scare the birds away. It is only then that one realizes this richness of life is taking place in a toxic waste dump.

Welcome to the Kesterson National Wildlife Refuge, a key resting point for migratory birds along the Pacific flyway and terminus for the San Luis Drain - source of the toxins at Kesterson.

The San Luis Drain delivers agricultural waste water to a portion of the Kesterson reservoir, 12 miles north of Los Banos. The source of the drain water is a part of the rich farmland in the central valley that supplies almost 40 percent of this nation's fruits, nuts and vegetables. Farmers use the drain in order to keep their farmland in production.

The drainage waters at Kesterson are a troubling dilemma not only for the farmers in the central valley but possibly for those who live on the central coast as well. A permanent means of disposal is needed for the drainage water and it has been suggested that the ocean off of the central coast would be an ideal site.

The origin of the drain water and it's problems are related to the method of modern agriculture and the type of soil in the central valley region. When crops are irrigated, the water not used by the plants continues to move through the soil. Naturally occurring salts in the soil move down with the water. Due to shallow soils in a large portion of the San Joaquin Valley the salty water remains perilously close to plant roots.

"Plant roots have to compete with the salts in order to obtain water from the soil," said Tom Ruehr, professor of Soil Science at Cal Poly. "The more salts there are in the soil, the greater the competition for the plants and they begin to die," he said. Dr. Ruehr stated that "the only permanent solution to enhance agricultural production is to remove salty water."

The San Luis Drain was constructed to remove salty waste water from farms on the west side of the San Joaquin Valley. The original plan was to dump the water into the San Joaquin-Sacramento Delta but for a number of reasons the project ran out of funds. A temporary reservoir was then created at Kesterson.

Drainage water began to flow into Kesterson in 1981. In late 1983, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials began to notice that almost 40 percent of the overwintering birds' hatchlings were dying. Please see WASTES, page 6.

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El Corral Bookstore
WASTES

From page 5

were experiencing birth defects. The FWS determined the cause of these birth defects was a previously obscure element in the drain water called selenium.

Scientists concluded that the selenium, along with other potentially toxic salts such as arsenic, boron, cadmium, chromium, and mercury exist naturally in trace amounts in the soil and have been washed out with the drain water. Now they are cumulative in the food chain at Kesterson and cause the birth defects. A crew of men called “hazards” is now employed to scare the birds away from the reservoir, but the practice has had mixed results. John Day, a hazer at Kesterson said “It ain’t working too well. The hazards come back when we leave.”

Of all the potentially hazardous substances in the drainage water, selenium has received the most attention because it is potentially the most toxic in small doses. On average, the drain water a Kesterson contains 600 parts per billion of selenium. (A 360 ppb gin and tonic would call for one drop of gin and 40 gallons of tonic water.) According to the State, the small amount of selenium is indeed safe. A new California law classifies the water from the drainage reservoir’s fate as “productive water.” This means that the wildlife refuge uses it as a toxic waste dump.

The U.S. Department of the Interior contains the San Luis Drain, the Kesterson reservoir and the irrigation water to the westside farms. On March 15, the Interior Department cited a 1914 treaty with Canada and Mexico that protects migratory birds and their flyways and decided to cease water deliveries to 42,000 acres of westside farmland in the San Joaquin Valley. Because of the bird mutations, the federal government wanted to stop the waste water from going into Kesterson by discontinuing irrigation water deliveries to the farmers.

Shortly after the water shut-off was announced, the farmers frantically negotiated a short-term settlement with the Interior department. Kesterson will be drained and the farmers will construct their own evaporation ponds at a different location. In an recent issue of California Farmer, the president of the Westlands Water District, Jack Stone, said that the plan “just prolongs the judgment day.” The location of the hazardous agricultural waste water will only be moved to another place without taking any permanent steps to solve the disposal problem.

The primary problem with finding a permanent solution is the vast quantity of water itself. Today only 8,000 acres of farmland are connected to the drain, yet this acreage produces almost two million gallons of wastewater each year. In addition, the problems is getting larger, it is estimated that by the year 2,000, some 50,000 acres will require drainage.

While discussing the farmers’ options, Jack Stone said, “I’ve studied the options for 30 years and the best thing, and almost the only thing, I’ve figured out is to dump it in the ocean.” A pipeline could be constructed over the coastal mountain range and the brine pumped into the ocean near Cayucos. The dumping could be done over a period of time so as to minimize the impact on the ocean environment.

If no action is taken to dispose of the salt, then up to half of a million acres of farmland may eventually have to be taken out of production. The potential social impacts of such a decision could also be dramatic. Farming communities such as Firebaugh, Mendota and Huron could be devastated by unemployment.

Most state agencies don’t like the prospect of taking agriculture off of the land: “The land has to stay in production,” said Sargeant Green, Senior Land and Water Use analyst for the California Regional Water Control Board for the central valley. “Agriculture is California’s number one industry and the land is just too productive to idle, forever,” he said. “But the farmers control everything and there is no way that the farmers in the area will be able to pay for any means of disposal. It’s a real sad situation out there.”

While standing on the dusty banks of the Kesterson reservoir, it is hard to imagine that a body of water that gives life to the area also contains its demise. In the meantime, the quality of drainage water continues to grow and the residents of the central coast may play a part in deciding the fate of the agriculture, farmers and laborers a short distance away.

Brian Sajasta is a senior Soil Science major.
Despite record performances, national competition catches up with tracksters; they lose by three

BY JANET HASEROT

For the first time in four years, the women's National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II track and field trophy will not reside in San Luis Obispo. Abilene Christian totaled 106 points to upset the Mustangs 103 and earn the trophy for 1985 at the nationals in Los Angeles last weekend.

While earning a second place, the Cal Poly team was able to pump out 19 All-America certificates by 10 different athletes. The women also established 10 lifetime bests, three school records, three NCAA records and four Cal State Los Angeles stadium records.

The first day of qualifying began on Wednesday with the women's 10,000 as the only final to be run.Senior Robyn Root won in a time of 33:22.24. This was her final collegiate competition. But not the final competition of her career. "I'll never stop running, I'll never stop racing," said Root.

"This was the most exciting national championship I've ever competed in. Even though we placed second this year, it was no less of a competitive event. In fact it was even better." Root's win in the 10,000 was not only a personal best, it was also a school record, a meet record, and the all-time NCAA Division II record.

Thursday the women faced a few disappointments in the preliminaries. Jill Ellingson, who had come back late in the season from an injury, was unable to qualify in the 800 meters after placing 2nd in 1983 and 4th in 1984. Felicia Saville didn't advance to the finals in a fast 200 meter heat, and Colleen Kevany missed the cut-off in the javelin by one heat, and Colleen Kevany missed the cut-off in the javelin by one heat.

Patrice Carpenter finished second in the 200, 22.81. Throwing a 171-6, inches from a lifetime best in the javelin, Donna Berns teamed earned a second. Lori Lopez was second in the 3,000 with a 9:29.50 time, while the 400 meter relay finished second in 45.48, with Carpenter, Dee Chandler, Veronica Storvick and Felicia Saville running consecutively.

Chandler went on to place sixth in the long jump with a 19.17-6 score, while Katy Manting earned a score of 4-14.78. This was a personal best for Chandler. She qualified late in the season. Also glutenishing, and Carol Gleason, who is injured, both sat out this season.

On Saturday the Mustangs took the lead earning three firsts. Glades Prieur raced to a NCAA Division II meet and stadium record in the 1,500 with a 4:16.78. This was a personal best for Prieur. Carpenter won the 100 meter hurdles in a meet and stadium record 13.53, and the 1,600 meter relay team of Storvick, Saville, Carpenter, and Loreta Jordan earned a first in 3:36.37. This was another school and stadium record, and gave Poly a seven point lead over Abilene Christian with one event in progress — the triple jump.

Abilene Christian's Ann Foster won the triple jump to collect 10 points and win the 1985 NCAA Division II team track title.

"I'm really pleased with the results. The team rose to the level of competition," said Coach Lance Harter. "Our biggest problem was that the rest of the nation didn't saturate the competition. What it came down to was a duel match between Cal Poly and Abilene Christian. It was our superstars against their superstars. We couldn't get away from them scoring."

Harter coached his team into a close second-place finish. Poly competed without the services of four past All-Americans that had been expected to be on the roster in 1985.

Defending NCAA Division II champions Jeni Dunn, who is red shirting, and Carol Gleason, who is injured, both sat out this season. Kathy Kahn, coming back from knee surgery was unable to qualify late in the season. Also 1983 runnerup in the 5,000, Lesley White, was out this season with an injury.

The All-America certificate winners are Root in the 5,000 and

Please see TRACK, page 10
The men's track team went into the national competition last week with few expectations of what the outcome would be. No one expected the Mustang men to win the meet, it was a question of how good the individual performances would be.

When the five day track meet ended Saturday, eight Poly men had added their names to the list of All-American collegiate athletes. Both relay teams and weight man, Jim Halter, earned the status of All-American. Only the top six finishers in each event are awarded the honor.

The short relay team made up of Damon Shows, Steve Fisher, Kevin Pratt and Erik Josephson, finished fourth in the 4x100 relay 40.76. After dropping the baton in the conference meet when Pratt and Fisher missed a hand-off, the team worked to prevent the same thing from happening again and in the finals it was Abilene Christian University who dropped the baton.

Pratt was unaware of ACU's failure in the short relay. "Coach (Tom Henderson) told us not to watch," he said.

Abilene won both the mens' and womens' meet, the first time any team has ever accomplished such a feat in Division I or Division II history.

In the 4x1600 relay, the Mustang team of Arnold Maler, Dave Johnson, Pratt and Richard Batiste took sixth in the collective mile in 3:12.47. This made Pratt the only double All-American on the team.

The red-headed junior political science major seemed genuinely surprised by the honor. "I have faith in the team, but I never thought that would happen," he said.

The other All-American honor went to Jim Halter who threw the hammer 192-4 in the finals to finish sixth overall.

"I am the American version of Apollo, six feet, 200 lbs. of tan muscle topped by curly golden hair," Halter said. "The pressure didn't bother me as much this year as it did last year's national meet. It's hard to get a good first throw," he said. "They warm up hard and then they're timid on their first throw."

Halter was after the school record this year that has stood at 200-5 for over 20 years, but Halter still has next year.

On the other hand, injuries cost two runners their shot at honors. Mike Miner sprained his ankle in the steeplechase and Kevin Jones is possibly suffering from a stress fracture. Jones finished ninth and Miner 13th in the 3,000-meter barriered run.

Pratt was unaware of ACU's failure in the steeplechase. Kevin Jones is possibly suffering from a stress fracture. Jones finished ninth and Miner 13th in the 3,000-meter barriered run. Jones also ran the 5,000 and finished 11th, 15:09.06, in the finals while teammate Brent Griffiths scored a lifetime best in the trials and finished ninth in finals. His times for the two races were 14:20.20 and 14:43.15 respectively.

Jim McCarthy, running the 1,500, ran a personal best in trials too. He is now ninth on the Cal Poly all-time list and Griffiths is ranked 10th.

The Mustangs sent 20 individuals to the meet and not everyone of them made it to the finals.

Runners like Pail Hill and Chuck Fanter were caught in slow heats and consequently did not qualify for the final competition. Chris Craig did not make it to finals, but he was the only freshman to qualify in an individual event.

In any case the team is young and Coach Tom Henderson said he still regards it as a building year.
Golf tourney Friday

More than 200 in Night Moves run

The Night Moves 5K Fun Run last week had 227 runners participate in the trek through Poly Canyon.

The top ten finishers in both men's and women's categories included:


The run was sponsored by the Cal Poly Recreational Sports program which held a beach volleyball tournament at Avila Beach. The winners for this were: mixed doubles: 1. Bruce Berlin and Jody Schaff; 2. Mike Hamilton and Karen Stahl; and men's doubles: 1. Bruce Berlin and Mike Dobson; 2. Stu Foster and Randy Hilgard.

The last Spring quarter special event is this weekend, said Dianna Cozzi, coordinator of special events. "A golf tournament is scheduled for golf course at Laguna Lake on Friday, May 31."

The tournament begins at 2 p.m., and various starting times to play the 9-hole course will be assigned as participants sign-up. The entry fee is $2.50 which includes green fees, said Cozzi.

All players will need to provide their own clubs and balls, said Cozzi, and prizes will be awarded for various stroke achievements.

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Abdul-Jabbar: ‘I was sleepwalking’ he says of dismal first-game performance

BOSTON (AP) - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, while admitting he was outplayed and out hustled by Boston center Robert Parish in Los Angeles' 34-point Game 1 loss in the NBA Finals, said Tuesday that age was not the reason for his poor performance.

"People have questioned whether I was too old since I was 3 and I've done pretty well," said Abdul-Jabbar, who was the all-NBA center last year and made second-team all-league this season, was held to 12 points and 4-for-10 shooting against Parish, compared with 148-4-for-10 shooting, 6-for-10 free throws and 19 rebounds in Game 1.

"I wasn't in the game the way I can. I wasn't in the game the way I can. We had a bad effort by a lot of players, and I was principal among them." Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Michael Dennis, Tim Farley and Michael Williams - rode to Los Angeles to benefit African famine victims.

"I wasn't in the game the way I can. We had a bad effort by a lot of players, and I was principal among them."

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BOOKSTORE

From page 1: Quarter. Although this money is called a fund, it is in the form of merchandise.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>10% bulk</th>
<th>20% 20.25</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Denton, Inc.</td>
<td>$1.50</td>
<td>$1.65</td>
<td>$1.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blue books</td>
<td>$3.50</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
<td>$4.80</td>
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<td>Cardboard tubes</td>
<td>$1.20</td>
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<tr>
<td>18x24 drawing pad</td>
<td>$3.50</td>
<td>$3.85</td>
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<td>Kodak 36 exp., 100 ASA film</td>
<td>$3.35</td>
<td>$3.78</td>
<td>$4.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crest toothpaste 6.4 oz.</td>
<td>$1.85</td>
<td>$2.05</td>
<td>$2.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Band-Aids</td>
<td>$1.66</td>
<td>$1.83</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penna ruqets</td>
<td>$3.99</td>
<td>$4.38</td>
<td>$5.25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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dismissing and ineffective. "The underlying problem is we have to be able to get along. Spending trillions of dollars on Star Wars is not the magical solution," said Gruhm.

"If someone's starving in a room with you, you'd help, said Wolf, "but if they're half way around the world, you don't see it, so you say, 'Why bother?' That's the attitude many on campus have about nuclear war. You can't see it, so you're not concerned."

"I know it's depressing to think about nuclear war," said Wolf, "but when I became involved in working towards peace I felt much better — it resolved some of the conflicts about what I can do to help."

"We're a club that is actively seeking peace and the end to the nuclear arms race," said Gruhm. "It's nice to think that you're making a difference and planning for a need."

"One way that students can get into touch with nuclear war is to examine their feelings about it. You're feeling can be in sight of your motivation through the preservation of the environment, humanity, all the things you hold dear."

"It's nice to think that you're making a difference and planning for a need."