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On the street

How do you feel about the U.S. capture of the four PLF terrorists?

By Craig Andrews and Kevin Cannon

Moa Kelly, biological science: I think we did the right thing because people's lives were at stake.

Heather Monahan, art: It was an effective measure — even though one got away.

Steve Habe, art: I think the terrorists should be shot. It's about time we did something.

William Forell, English: They should have done it. I just came back from working on a cruise ship. It was scary — you can hijack a ship easily.

Nancy Felscher, graduate student: I thought it was great. We need to show a reaction to that type of activity.

Paul Pond, forestry: I like that a lot. I wish I was flying the jet.

Money and stupidity: a lottery question

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Earthquake hits Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — A severe earthquake hit the Central Asian republic of Tadzhikistan, destroying factories, offices and homes, the Soviet Union said Monday. Tass reported "loss of life," but gave no details.

The official news agency said the epicenter of Sunday night's quake was some 145 miles northeast of the Tadzhik capital of Dusunbabe. Seven sharp tremors rocked the city of Leninabad, which has a population of 139,000, and the nearby small communities of Kairakum and Cuzufor, the government newspaper Izvestia said.

Tass said that around Kairakum, "adobe houses were destroyed in villages and a landslide swept away an asphalt-surfaced road." The agency said the quake registered force 8 on the 12-point Soviet scale. Force 8 is equivalent to 6.2 on the Richter scale in Dusunbabe and nearly 5 points in the Uzbek capital of Tashkent.

Two Americans win Nobel prize

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Research into a rare defect in the body's internal control of cholesterol that won the Nobel prize for two Americans is opening up new strategies for understanding and defeating heart disease, the nation's biggest killer.

Dr. Michael S. Brown and Joseph L. Goldstein of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas unraveled a machinery that ordinarily scours it from the blood.

One outgrowth of their research is attempts to rid the body of dangerous amounts of cholesterol by tinkering with the built-in machinery that ordinarily scours it from the blood. However, their discoveries have also revealed important clues for understanding how the body's cells absorb vital nutrients and even how genes are constructed.

Judge postpones De Lorean trial

DETROIT (AP) — A federal judge has postponed the fraud trial of former automaker John Z. De Lorean for at least five months because of the complexity of the case.

U.S. District Judge Julian A. Cook Jr., said in an order issued last week that the issues were "so unusual and complex" that the trial, which is set for April 1, would be likely to result in a miscarriage of justice.

He ordered the trial to begin on or after April 1. A federal grand jury on Sept. 20 charged De Lorean with defrauding investors in his defunct carmaking enterprise of $8.9 million.

De Lorean pleaded innocent to the IS counts in the indictment and was released on $1 million unsecured bond.

 Disabled Awareness Day slated

By Carol A. Maitland

Students and faculty are encouraged to participate in Disabled Awareness Day on Oct. 29 to discover what is necessary to succeed at the university when disabled, said the coordinator of Disabled Student Services.

"There will be three phases of Awareness Day," said Harriet Cledenien.

Information tables, powerchairs, referrals to clubs and organizations and an exhibit of adaptive equipment for the visually, hearing and mobility impaired will be held in Mustang Lounge, said Cledenien.

Activities will be held in the University Union Plaza. The activities will include volleyball, tennis, basketball, ping pong and an obstacle course where all participants will use wheelchairs. A blind orienteering course will be set up where the participants will follow the course using a cane.

The activities will include a band and a sign language interpreter from 11 a.m. to noon. The activities and exhibit will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. that afternoon, said Carrey, assistant coordinator of Disabled Student Services.

The third phase will be a wheelchair simulation. Staff, faculty, and students will spend the morning in a wheelchair and then meet for lunch to discuss the morning in a wheelchair and how the body's cells absorb vital nutrients and even how genes are constructed.

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Calendar

**Wednesday, Oct. 16** — Eugene O’Connor of the business administration department will review the book “Running Your Own Business: How to Evaluate and Develop Your Entrepreneurial Skills,” by Nancy A. Fleeman as part of the Books at High Noon “Series of Success.” The program will be held in the Staff Dining Room at noon.

**Thursday, Oct. 17** — Lee Friedman, a California Department of Forestry administration officer, will discuss the Las Pilulas fire in the Staff Dining Room B from noon to 1 p.m. The presentation is sponsored by the University Club.

Christina Orr-Cahall, chief curator at the Oakland Museum of California, will discuss “Art of the Curator at the Oakland Museum of California,” and editor of the “Art of Art” at High Noon “Series of Suk-...” The presentation is also sponsored by the University Club.

**Friday, Oct. 18** — ASI Outings will sponsor a Mystery Trip. Only the leader will know the destination. ASI Outings is also sponsoring a three-day Catalina Island Trip where travelers will snorkel and explore in the fall sun, beginning on Friday. Details and sign ups are available in the Escape Route in the University Union, Room 112 or call ext. 1287.

**Saturday, Oct. 19** — The San Luis Obispo County Land Conservancy and KCBI Public Radio will sponsor a “Lighthouse Launch” on Saturday and Sunday with one-hour boat cruises aboard a chartered 42-foot Port San Luis Sportfishing boat. The boat will sail every hour on the hour from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Passengers will be able to sip local wine from Martin Brothers Winery and sample seafood hors d’oeuvres on board.

Proceeds from the two-day event will be used to match a grant requested from the National Trust for Historic Preservation for a feasibility study of restoration of the lighthouse. Tickets are $10 for adults, $5 for children ages 12 to six and free to children under six years old. To make reservations, call the Land Conservancy at 544-9096 or 544-8323, or send a check to the Land Conservancy, P.O. Box 12206, San Luis Obispo 93406.

**Sunday, Oct. 20** — Three poets from Santa Barbara will read their works at Linnaeus’s Cafe at 1110 Garden St. at 7:30 p.m. as part of a monthly series held every third Sunday of the month called “Corners of the World.” The poets are Dennis Holm, Lee Davis and Abd al- Mustafa Moore. Norman Hallmon will provide guitar music between readings. An open reading will follow the scheduled readers. For more information call Karl Kempton at 499-2770 or Kevin Sullivan at 773-4505.

**Monday, Oct. 21** — Michael Wolfman will speak on the topic “The Introduction to Fiber Optic Communications” at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 110 as part of the Society of Photo-optical Instrumentation Engineers Fall Lecture Series.

**Thursday, Oct. 23** — Alpha Phi sorority will sponsor the 9th annual inter-circle-a-thon from Tuesday to Friday in the University Union Plaza. The women will be riding for 120 straight hours to benefit the American Heart Association. Mayor Melanie Billig will ride from 11 a.m. to noon on Thursday.

***** Notables *****

Student Achievements

- American Society for Metals — three members will be awarded scholarships for their academic achievement.
- Gamma Stahl and Kevin Maggs will receive $500 and Carol Baer will receive $100.

Donations

- Minority Engineering Scholarship Program — the Pacific Telesis Foundation has given $20,000 to this Cal Poly program to award scholarships of varying amounts to students from underrepresented minorities in university engineering programs.
- Cal Poly is one of three universities chosen by Pacific Telesis for participation in the program intended to encourage minority students to enter engineering.

Among the criteria used to select the institutions were the caliber of entering students, the academic excellence of their programs in engineering and science and the quality of their minority engineering programs.

The University of California campuses at Los Angeles and Davis were the other universities selected for the scholarships.

Deadline for Nominations is Mon- day at 1 p.m. for consideration for Tuesday publication.
Surfers gather at Pismo Pier

More than 300 surfers competed in the Western Surfing Association State Invitational Championship at Pismo Beach this weekend.

The competition consisted of the top amateur winners from seven state-wide districts. Ages ranged from under 12 Memehanes to Grand Masters over 47. Surfing categories included knee boarding, long board and paddling races.

Randy Egner, a senior engineering science student, served as a judge for the championships. Egner and six other judges looked for the surfers' style and ride on the best of four waves.

"It's kinda hectic when a couple of people are riding the same wave," said Egner. "You have to keep things under control."

Special event attracts tennis buffs

By Laurie Magin

The recreational sports singles tennis tournament held this weekend drew more than 35 participants and included a special wheelchair division.

"It's a kind of special event tournament," said Stephanie Siler, tournament coordinator. Rec sports sponsors six events each quarter, and this is the first event of the fall quarter, said Siler.

The men's AB division drew 16 participants. Chris Dawson won the event, defeating David Clarke in the final, while Jack Enzall finished third.

A round-robin was played in the Women's AB division, with Robin Galey becoming the overall winner. Gina Costello triumphed as the winner in the women's CD round-robin.

The Men's CD division winner was Ken Pappas. Thomas Hong finished in second place, and Al Blake finished third.

Four participants were included in the wheelchair division. Chuck Rorabaugh won the round-robin draw.

Rec Sports will be sponsoring a racquetball tournament Saturday. Signups will be held in the rec sports office until 4:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Coaches' corner meet weekly

The staff dining room will open its doors every Tuesday at noon for a new lunch hour gathering called Coaches' Corner.

All coaches involved with a Fall intercollegiate athletic program will be present to discuss their completed and upcoming games, events, matches or special sports occasions which involve their athletic teams.

"We want to let the students of Cal Poly know that they are welcome to spend one lunch hour a week at Coaches' Corner to get to know the coaches and learn more about what's going on in the Fall sports," said Dean McCaleb, public affairs officer. "It's more of a social get together than a luncheon."

Coaches' Corner will be held in section B of the staff dining room, and people attending can purchase lunch in the staff dining room, and people attending can purchase lunch in the staff dining room.

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From page 1

We'll pursue Mr. Abbas as we would any other fugitive. He is an international criminal.

The administration last Friday got a federal judge here to issue a warrant for Abbas' arrest, charging that the PLF official violated U.S. laws in connection with the hijacking and the taking of hostages.

We must have access to the contents because the (court) writs have not been made public," Webster said on ABC's "Good Morning America." But he said "the facts of the writ have been made public.

In a statement issued early Sunday, the White House and State Department had characterized Abbas as "one of the most notorious Palestinian terrorists and has been involved in savage attacks on civilians. Evidence at hand strongly suggests that Abbas was criminally implicated in the hijacking of the Achille Lauro — indeed that he planned and controlled the operation."

The statement said the United States found it "incomprehensible" that Italian authorities permitted Abbas to leave Italy despite a U.S. request to the Italian government for his arrest and detention."