Captors may free two more Americans

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite said Tuesday "reasonably strong suggestions" have emerged that two Americans will be the next hostages released in Lebanon. He said he expected a message from their captors within 24 hours.

Waite addressed a news conference in Wiesbaden near the U.S. Air Force Hospital, where newly-freed American hostage David Jacobsen was undergoing medical examinations.

Waite, the emissary of the Archbishop of Canterbury, was asked if there had been indications that Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson, 39, and educator Thomas Sutherland, 55, would be the next American hostages freed.

He replied, "Those have been strong. Yes, I would say reasonably strong suggestions." "At the moment, the two people specifically in my sights are Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland." Waite added.

He said he was waiting for a message from the Islamic Jihad organization, which is holding Anderson and Sutherland. The group is made up of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists, and will notify Waite as to whether or not he will be going back to Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, to negotiate the release of the Americans and other Western hostages.

It was Islamic Jihad that held Jacobsen hostage for more than 17 months. Jacobsen, 55, a hospital administrator from Huntington Beach was freed Sunday. Jacobsen, Anderson, a native of Lorain, Ohio, and Sutherland, of Fort Collins, Colo., acting dean of agriculture at American University in Beirut, were kidnapped separately in Moslem west Beirut in 1985.

Solution for hungry groups

Campus Catering is busy

By Ken Miller

Groups which find themselves in a bind to supply grub at an on-campus event have a place to turn in their time of need: Campus Catering.

The service, which has been operating since Food Services was established, will cater anywhere on the Cal Poly campus, and to any event, according to Peggy Milburn, catering supervisor.

June Phillips, assistant catering supervisor for eight years, said the service is ready for a variety of orders. "The customers order anything they want, and we have it," she said.

Graduates find jobs, but must compete

By Ken Miller

Hiring for college graduates is up 2 percent, according to the October issue of "Business Week Careers," which uses the Job Opportunity Index (JOI) as its basis.

The JOI, which was created by John Stodden, a columnist for several publications, is based on national campus job recruitment statistics related to the economy and key employment sectors.

Cal Poly has been relatively consistent in its graduates finding full-time work, according to Rich Equinoa, director of the Placement Center. "For the past four or five years, we have taken surveys of the graduating class, and we find that 96 to 97 percent are either employed full-time, self-employed, or going to graduate school. Three to 4 percent indicate they're still looking for work," Equinoa said.

Stodden indicated that the job prospects for petroleum and mining engineers are on the downswing, as utilities are feeling the effects of diminishing investment.

Equinoa agreed, saying, "Several major oil companies have reduced their schedules, and one has cancelled their (schedules) altogether, but they hope to be back in the winter."

"I would like to add, though, that just because the market is on the downswing now, that doesn't mean there aren't jobs available out there," he said.

Stodden said that "offers will be plentiful for those in computer science, electronics, and avionics." Equinoa agreed, saying, "Several publications, is based on statistics related to the economy and key employment sectors."

Equinoa added that the statement is too aggressive. "We have seen a softening in this market. The job opportunities are there, but I wouldn't say they're plentiful. Students might think the
Opinion

A n eye-opening poll was released the other day which showed that most college students are creationists who believe that God created Adam and Eve.

College students have long been regarded as one of the more liberal segments in American society. They are commonly perceived to be a group which questions every idea that comes along, particularly such beliefs as fundamental religious teachings. Obviously, this stereotype is no longer true.

The poll showed that those students who indicated they believe in creationism are more politically conservative and have lower grade-point averages than students who dispute that God created the earth in six days. This month, First Interstate Bancorp, America's ninth largest bank, is attempting to buy out BankAmerica, the nation's second largest bank. It would be the largest bank merger in U.S. history.

The motivation behind the merger is easy enough to understand. BankAmerica is in trouble. It is a victim of bad foreign loans and disinvestment in real estate and agriculture here at home. It has lost perhaps $1 billion dollars in the past 18 months, and has $4.4 billion in problem loans. More than 5,000 employees will be dumped next year.

On the upper floors, a management upheaval is in progress. Former Chairman A.W. Clausen has returned after a five-year absence to clean up the mess many say he created in the first place.

Whether Clausen can pull it off remains to be seen. He may have already run out of time. On Oct. 3 First Interstate boss Joe Pinola, a former underling of Clausen's at B of A, made a $2.8 billion offer to B of A shareholders. On Oct. 27, management recommended to the board of directors that the First Interstate offer be rejected. The very next day Pinola pushed another $600 million in chips across the velvet, raising the offer to $3.4 billion. The folks on Wall Street are now saying the offer is "tuned." As a Bank of America account holder, it might be better for me to become part of an overextended First Interstate empire rather than trying to pull my money from under the rubble of a collapsed B of A. But I'm not hitting the withdrawal button yet. I feel, for competition's sake, B of A should be given a chance. It was only months ago that Wells Fargo consumed Crocker Bank. Would California's economy really be served by the absorption of yet another competitive player?

As my friendly Versateller coughs up another couple of twenties to feed my spending habit, I reflect on what is happening to our economy. In school we studied Adam Smith and his invisible hand theory, which described a perfectly competitive economy. Success came from quality, efficiency and responsibility. If you sold good lemonade at the right price you would make a profit and expand.

Today's modern economy runs a bit differently. It seems that debt — not positive worth — is the real source of power in business as well as politics. Corporate chairmen and takeover artists reap huge sums of money by arranging paper-financed takeovers of firms larger than their own. Similarly, politicians are returned to office by giving the electorate a free lunch through the miracle of deficit spending.

Today's junior lemonade entrepreneur is concerned not so much with the quality of his lemonade as with a leveraged buyout of the grocery store across the street.

I wonder if we Americans are losing sight of something while we endlessly praise free enterprise. Could it be that the ongoing explosion of giant holding companies is actually bad for the economy as a whole? It can be argued that businesses act to curb the sick and weak companies from the herd. Increasingly, however, powerful takeover artists like Carl Icahn and Leonard Wolfson are raiding healthy companies just for the cash. Could the billions of dollars being spent on corporate takeovers perhaps be spent on real productive capital to make the nation competitive? It seems that we are buying our goods and services from larger and fewer companies, increasingly isolated from the consumer.

This spring, the aggressive and ambitious Pinola told a meeting of First Interstate stockholders that in the near future American finance will be dominated by a small handful of companies with global reach, and he wants to run one of them. Good for him perhaps, but not so good for us.

letters to the editor

Negative political ads caused by voter apathy

Editor — Regarding the editorial titled "Down with everyone" (Nov. 2): Once again the Daily resorts to expressing the populist position concerning an issue. This time it's the expected low voter turnout. The editorial writer claims that Cal Poly students are the victims of negative campaigns. Instead of students taking the responsibility to learn the truth about the candidates and issues though, they simply rely on 30-second TV advertisements. An informed voter is the best remedy for the problem.

Available on campus are a host of fine newspapers and magazines which offer extensive analyses of the elections. Unfortunately, apathy triumphs. Some students offer the lame excuse of not having the time, or the ultimate cop-out — "The campaigns are too negative." Hogwash! The fact is, they are too lazy. Few students make the effort to keep informed.

Because of this voter apathy and ignorance, the candidates resort to personal attacks. An intelligent discussion of the issues would fall on deaf ears.

The Daily's assertion that "the candidates are ... keeping voters from casting ballots" is also ludicrous. Low voter turnouts are the norm, not the exception. Certainly everyone wants to see positive campaign themes. With voter enthusiasm and participation, this will someday be a reality. Until then, recognize that the apathetic voter is not the victim, but the central cause of the problem.

JOHN REED

Opinion

Of grades and God

A n eye-opening poll was released the other day which showed that most college students are creationists who believe that God created Adam and Eve.

College students have long been regarded as one of the more liberal segments in American society. They are commonly perceived to be a group which questions every idea that comes along, particularly such beliefs as fundamental religious teachings. Obviously, this stereotype is no longer true.

The poll showed that those students who indicated they believe in creationism are more politically conservative and have lower grade-point averages than students who dispute that God created the earth in six days.

It is apparent that students who believe in creationism have less intellectual curiosity than their peers. We do not mean to imply that all those who believe in creationism are dolt's — indeed, there are many respected scholars who subscribe to the theory — but their educations could perhaps be enhanced through exposure to a wide range of ideas. Informed decisions require information. We suggest these students open their eyes — and their minds.

SUSAN EDMONSON Susan Edmondson Editor

TODAY'S JUNIOR LEMONADE ENTREPRENEUR IS CONCERNED NOT SO MUCH WITH THE QUALITY OF HIS LEMONADE AS WITH A LEVERAGED BUYOUT OF THE GROCERY STORE ACROSS THE STREET.

Letters to the Editor

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JOHN REED
Shultz blasts budget trimming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz says congressional budget trimmers are playing "Russian roulette" with national security by slashing funds for foreign aid and anti-terrorism programs.

"Our hearts are in the right place, but where are our resources?" Shultz said Monday in a speech in Philadelphia.

As a result of these cuts and congressional earmarking of funds for some countries, there will be one-third less spending for foreign operations and a 50 percent slash in security assistance to other countries, compared to what Reagan requested, Shultz said.

"After years of educating our own citizens and our allies, after years of building a consensus, America's hands seem financially tied," he said. "The probable effect of congressional resources?" Shultz said Monday in a speech in Philadelphia.

"Our manager there will help people decide what would be best to order, according to their budget. Then, after the order has been filled, everyone involved with the service gets a copy, from the cook down to the custodians, whose trucks we sometimes have to use," Milburn said.

"We usually use our truck for most jobs, but if the job is in the Chumash Auditorium, we use a tunnel that leads from the Dining Hall to underneath the bookstore. It's meant for use by the bookstore, but they let us use it when we need it," Phillips said.

Milburn, who has worked at the catering service for 22 years, has catered to two Cal Poly presidents.

"Two years after I first started working, we catered an inauguration for Cal Poly President Robert Kennedy, and Ronald Reagan, who was governor of California at the time, gave the inauguration address. I didn't get to talk to him, but I'm told that we got good feedback from our service," Milburn said.

Phillips, whose only presidential customer has been Warren Baker, said, "The Baker house is very proper. We try our best not to spill soup on anyone when we see CATERING, page 6"
Calendar

Wednesday 5

- The Newman Catholic Center will host a presentation on "Creation Spirituality" by Alexandra Kovats, author of "Prayer: Discovering Life for Young People," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Cal Poly Theatre.
- Valentine Smith will speak on "Admission to Vet School" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Science North Room 215. The speech is sponsored by the Vet Science Club.
- The Poly Christian Fellowship will sponsor speaker Peter Wilkes at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the University Union Plaza.

Thursday 6

- Carlye Ward, president of Biodynamics Engineering, will speak on "Biomechanics of Trauma" at 11 a.m. Thursday in Science Building Room E-27.
- Media activist Douglas Kellner will speak on "The Radical Critique of Culture and Media: New Perspectives" at 11 a.m. Thursday in University Union Room 220. The speech will be sponsored by the Arts and Humanities Lecture Series.
- Robert Benson, professor of landscape architecture, will present an illustrated lecture on the quintessential landscape of middle America at 7:30 p.m. in the gallery of the Architecture and Environmental Design Building. A $1 donation will be requested at the door.
- Submissions contributed for consideration for publication in Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.

SPECIAL ELECTION

WHAT: Fee Increase for Athletic Scholarship
WHEN: November 4th & 5th—8:00 am-5:00 pm
WHERE: Polling locations are: Dexter Lawn, Ag. Bridge, Post Office Kiosk, corner of Grand and Perimeter Rd.
COST: $4.00 Increase in Quarterly Fee
WHY: To increase the number of Athletic Scholarships

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DON'T PUT CHEAP
SUNGLASSES ON YOUR CAR
Guys and dolls

Despite social taboos, most coed student roommates find that their relationships offer more than traditional hassles such as nylons hanging in the shower

By Chris Barks, Staff Writer

In the living room of a downtown San Luis Obispo apartment, three roommates are reclining on a couch, legs comfortably intertwined. Against the background hum of the television, the trio discuss life in general, while sipping beer and munching on popcorn. Occasionally, either Sarah, Katy, or Michael will toss a few kernels in the direction of the dog... Hey now, wait just a minute. Sarah, Katy, and Michael? As the saying goes, what's wrong with this picture?

If you pose this question to a member of one of the many coed student households in San Luis Obispo, he or she will tell you there is absolutely nothing wrong with that picture. Men and women living together? No problem. For a wide range of reasons, more and more students are opting to live with members of the opposite sex — platonically.

In the late 1970s, the sitcom "Three's Company" first appeared on television. Based on the misadventures of three roommates — two women and a man — the show consisted mainly of sexual titillation, sexual misunderstandings, and sexual innuendos, played out in broad comedic style. Viewers laughed along for several seasons while the show reinforced the traditional belief that no matter what "platonic" things may appear, it is impossible for women and men to live under the same roof without a lot of sexual tension lurking beneath the surface.

Today in San Luis Obispo, that premise is a standing joke among many of the coed households. "People are always teasing us about being like 'Three's Company,'" said Shannon Kinsey, a junior business major. She lives with Bill Farella, a senior English major, who met her criteria when he moved in last June. While those who live with opposite-sex roommates may feel it's "no big deal, they may find their friends or families think otherwise," Lynette Ward, a senior journalism major, said. "I kind of freaks some guys out, kind of bothers them. They're curious about it." Ward, who has lived in a few different coed households, said when she moved into her current house, her male friends said, "You're living with guys again?"

Other roommates with a diverse variety of reasons for choosing to be coed. For many women, the safety factor of having a man around the house led them to seek a male roommate. This was the case with Louise Sully, sophomore child development major, and Suzie Patel, a junior liberal studies major. "It might sound silly, but we both just felt that having a guy for a roommate would make us feel safe," said Patel. "Definitely, an all-girl household would be more susceptible to crime."

Another reason mentioned by a few students for choosing to live in a coed household was to be able to set up a lifestyle divided along traditional sex roles; for instance, having the women cook and the men take out the garbage. (Yes, folks, even in the '80's there are strongholds of tradition, right in your own backyard.)

One of the most common reasons is sheer necessity. According to Andrea Martinez, senior animal science major, this occurs, "When the rent's due in two days and you haven't found a roommate yet." Standards are relaxed, said Martinez, and the person's sex becomes unimportant. "As long as they've got a check to cover first, last, and the deposit in their hot little hand, it doesn't matter to me if they're male or female," she said.

Kinsey lives with Bill Farella, a senior English major, who met her criteria when he moved in last June. Kinsey, Smith and their roommate chose to look for a house together when they already had an established friendship. "We happened to all need a place at the same time, and it seemed natural to look together," said Kinsey.

Despite the complaints, sharing a house with members of the opposite sex does offer certain advantages to those who decide to try it. "My favorite part is that I get such a different perspective from John," said Bill Farella. "He really helps me to see things from a male point of view, like when I'm having problems with my boyfriend. Living with girls, said Smith, gives his life an anchor. "I can come home to a place where things are relatively same after being around my buddies, who are relatively insane."

Most of the men and women interviewed for this article agree that they wouldn't want to return to a single-sex living situation. "Beyond the fact that I can't run around the house naked," said Patel, "living with guys is the best. It definitely adds excitement!"
CATERING

From page 3

cater there. Still, they're really
down to earth, nice people.

Campus Catering does not
limit its activities to the Cal Poly
campus. "We have done wed­
dings, Christmas parties, and
special functions in and around
San Luis Obispo. They're mostly
for Cal Poly staff and alumni,"
Phillips said.

Part-time employees play a
very important role in the ser­
dice. "They help us set up our
functions, serve the food, and
clean up afterwards. We really
have some outstanding people
working for us," Phillips said.

Verna Rae LeDuc, a part-time
worker for the service, said, "The
service is busy all the time. I
help them four or five times a
month, and I enjoy it
thoroughly. The jobs I usually
help on are the president's
(Baker's) house, the alumni
house, and the Chumash
Auditorium," she said.

California has highest
hospital costs in US

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Spending one day in a typical
American hospital room cost
$212 last year, with California
the most expensive state to be
hospitalized in, and Mississippi
the least costly.

Hospital room charges jumped
nearly 70 percent over five years,
on average, from a 1980 cost of
$127-a-day, according to
statistics published by the Cen­
sus Bureau. The figures were
drawn from data compiled by the
Health Insurance Association of
America and the American
Hospital Association.

Room charges were only part
of the cost of a trip to the
hospital.

Adding in doctors fees,
medication and other charges
raised the average daily cost of a
stay to $369 as of 1983, the most
recent detailed statistics avail­
able from the hospital associa­
tion. At that rate the average
hospital stay was estimated at
$2,789 by the group.

The health insurance associa­
tion's 1985 study of hospital
room charges found that the
average daily cost was $281 in
the state. That was up from a
daily rate of $161 five years
earlier.

Rounding out the five most
costly states to be hospitalized
were Alaska, $274-a-day; Michi­
gan, $270; Pennsylvania,
$256; and Illinois, $247.

At the other end of the scale, a
Mississippi hospital room
averaged only $114 per day, up
from only $67-a-day in 1980.

The rest of the five least ex­
pensive states were North
Carolina, $139-a-day; South
Carolina, $140; Arkansas, $141
and Tennessee, $142.

The group found 13 states
averaged higher costs than the
nation as a whole while room
costs were below the average in
20 states.

The hospital association's 1983
studies counted 6,888 hospitals
in the United States, with
1,350,400 beds. That was down
from a peak of 7,174 hospitals in
1974.
Pre-Vet Info. Night Nov 5

Everyone welcome. Speaker from Davis Programs. Call Dana 541-4927. Turn in Resumes in UU Box 138. Resume workshop TONITE at 6pm, GRC 103.

Society of Women Engineers

Before Nov 7. Want a job? Sign up at Mu Delta Phi Science Bldg Rm A12 7:00. Everyone welcome.

Next meeting Wed Nov 12 & 19.

Brothers to Unique SLO kids. PALS program is looking for Chumash Nov 13 7:30. Night Nov 5.

THURS 11AM AG ENG 123.

O.H. Club Meeting

Football game 1pm. We need men!

Women's basketball.

Gymnastics.

Energy Classes free. Jazz, Tap, Karate. Karl from Nutrition. I'm excited to have you as my big sister! I love you! Sharon.

Get rowched about your party. You guys are awesome!

Watch out for tonight! Love you, BS.


CP Credit Information.

Local Motion, Town & Country, Gotcha, Constructor: Jay Addell, Engineering Library Information.

And University of Hawaii on Monday and fell 15-11.

Third game to extend the match lets up a little after its comeback. Ready to play, said Cal Poly. San Jose ready to play,'' said Cal Poly University of Hawaii.

After being beat handily in the first game and being down 11-2 in the second, the Mustangs went on a roll and tied the Rainbows at 11. However, Cal Poly let up a little after its comeback and fell 15-11.

The Mustangs played a strong third game and prevented the Rainbows from picking up a clean sweep. In the fourth, the Mustangs and Rainbows played perhaps the best volleyball of the night, with the close win going to Hawaii, 15-12.

The Mustangs got strong games from Michelle Hansen and Theresa Smith, who provided the bulk of the Cal Poly offense with 14 kills each.

Carol Tschasar and Vera Pendergast had off-nights for the Mustangs, picking up only six kills apiece. Cal Poly will need both seniors to play up to their potential on Saturday when the Mustangs host No. 2-ranked University of the Pacific.

In the Tachikara Coaches' Poll for this week the Mustangs are ranked 11th, while the Rainbows dropped to fifth. There is also a new number one team in the nation, as the Cougars of Brigham Young University claim the top spot.

Previous number one team San Diego State is now fourth with a record of 33-5.
Candidate probed: has 800 ballots

ORANGE COVE, Calif. (AP) — Victor P. Lopez, a candidate for mayor of Orange Cove in eastern Fresno County is under investigation for reportedly arranging to have 800 absentee ballots mailed to his post office box.

While that act by itself is not illegal, County Clerk Galen Larson has asked the sheriff's department to investigate up to four dozen complaints.

Derek L. Coombs, O.D.
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MBA/AGRICULTURE SPECIALIZATION INFORMATION DAY

The School of Business and the Agriculture Management Department offer an elective Agribusiness Specialty within the MBA Program that specifically addresses those managerial issues unique to agribusiness firms.

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Stop by the table today in the 1st floor hallway of the Agricultural Bldg. (10) from 10 am - 3 pm to get any information you need.

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JOBS

From page 1 jobs will come to them, but this is not the case. Competition will be keen, so it's important for the prospective graduates to begin their job searches early," he said.

Dan Stubbs, computer science department head, said accounting and business majors have the best chance of employment.

Dan Bertozzi, business department head, said that the demand for business majors has been substantial. "A great many of our students have jobs before they graduate, and the rest get employment very soon after they graduate. I think one of the big factors in companies interested in our graduates is our use of microcomputers. They are playing a growing role in our department, and our students are more in touch with modern technology than a lot of other universities. Both our finance and marketing concentrations have been growing steadily."

William Boynton, accounting department head, said, "This year, it seems that recruiting by companies is up. We have one of the top-rated programs in the state, not only because our students are hard-working, but because we've been integrating computers, which has proven helpful in competing with other colleges. I see the department remaining stable into the future, because there are so many branches of accounting," he said.

Hey! Meal Ticket Payments are due November 14, 1986!

*Make checks payable to the Cal Poly Foundation

*Bring your check to the Foundation cashier or deposit your payment in one of the two drop boxes near the Snak Stop and the Foundation Business Office.

Changes in meal plans may be requested by completing a meal change request form available at the Foundation Cashier. Change forms due by November 14, 1986.

Kodak Color Processing