**Anticipation!**

Japanese apologize for making bomb

**TURNER, Ore. (AP) —** More than 42 years after a Japanese balloon bomb killed five children and a pregnant woman on a church picnic in southern Oregon, seven of the Japanese women who made the balloon have sent letters of confidence to families of the victims.

The letters, brought to the United States from Japan by a university professor who spent the war in an internment camp, were accompanied by 1,000 folded paper cranes, a Japanese symbol of peace and healing.

For Nyle Gifford, whose 13-year-old son, Jay, died in the 1945 explosion, the letters were a surprise. "I never felt angry," said Gifford, 85. "We were Christians, and we were forgiving."

On May 5, 1945, the Rev. Archie Mitchell and his family were picnicking on the slopes of Gearhart Mountain near Bly when they found a bomb attached to a hydrogen balloon. The bomb exploded, killing five children and the pastor's pregnant wife.

They were the only people to die in a World War II attack on the continental United States.

**Carlucci will replace Weinberger**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has appointed National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci to replace Casper Weinberger as Secretary of Defense.

Sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Reagan approved the appointment in recent days and it would be announced Thursday.

Weinberger announced his resignation Monday. He said his wife's deteriorating health, not dissatisfaction with the prospective arms control treaty with the Soviet Union or any other policy disagreement with the president, was his reason for leaving the post he held for seven years.

Weinberger has been an unyielding supporter of the Reagan administration's defense buildup, and in the early years of the administration, presided over an enormous buildup in the nation's military.

Carlucci, who once worked for Weinberger at the Pentagon, has been national security adviser since December 1986.

He was named to the post in the wake of the Iran-Contra affair, when National Security Adviser John Poindexter resigned under fire.

Carlucci will be replaced by his deputy at the National Security Council, Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell.

**Karate examination series slated**

Top award winner will judge

By Kristie Kuechler

San Luis Obispo will host a series of karate examinations Saturday, featuring the Black Belts instructor of the year, who will be a judge.

Kenneth Funakoshi has won numerous awards and praise from others and was the youngest man to have received the rank of black belt.

"Top quality instructors are giving the exams," said Richard Straith, owner of the Philippino Martial Arts Institute. Straith teaches shotokan karate at Cal Poly, the YMCA and his studio. Straith was also a student of Funakoshi's and said the shotokan is the hardest style of karate to learn.

The competition is to determine if area students are ready to advance to the next level of karate. The levels start at 10 and go to zero. Zero is a black belt, which is the highest rank that can be achieved. Funakoshi, along with some other judges, will determine if students are ready to move up.

Funakoshi was chosen the 1978 Black Belt instructor of the year for his outstanding teaching qualities. He started his martial arts training in judo when he was 10. At 17 he began advanced classes in kenpo, which is the hawaiian style of karate.

Funakoshi is also a direct descendant of Gichin Funakoshi, who is known as the father of Japanese karate. Gichin Funakoshi is credited with introducing karate to Mainland Japan in the 20th century as well as systemizing and popularizing the art. Most of martial arts training came as a way of disciplining and finding meaning in one's life. Martial arts has evolved from this into an art of self-defense, emphasizing skills without meaning.

The examination will be held at Straith's studio, the Philippino Martial Arts Institute at 303 Higuera A. The testing will be at 1 Funakoshi will be giving a demonstration and the public is invited to participate or watch.

Straith's shotokan class is available to anyone for $25 per quarter. Sign up forms are available at Rec Sports in the University Union.
The Bottle Bill offers redemption

CA REDEMPTION VALUE: It's right there on your favorite bottle of beer. It means you can get a whole penny for the bottle alone, without paying more for the beer because of a deposit. But more than that, it means we're finally going to start cleaning the layer of scum off our beautiful state. Anyone who has spent any time in Oregon or Washington knows the result of their bottle redemption laws. The streets and highways are remarkably free of trash.

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If the incentive is not enough. And containers may still be thrown away. Since 1916 California's new law, the Beverage Container Recycling and Litter Reduction Act, will hopefully start the trail of beer cans and cigarette butts as they walk away.

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State
Sterile fruit flies discovered in Tulare might be from LA

VISALIA (AP) — Two Mediterranean fruit flies have been trapped in farm-rich Tulare County, but they were sterile and thus probably hitchhiked on a vehicle from Los Angeles where an eradication program is under way.

Even though they can't reproduce, Tulare County Agriculture Commissioner Clyde Churchill said the pests discovered in traps near Earlimart and Woodlake last week made him "scared and nervous."

Dennis Haines, a biologist with the agriculture office, believes they "hitchhiked" into the area on trucks from Los Angeles where sterile flies have been released to disrupt breeding of fertile flies found there.

"Both flies showed up after the first rainstorms hit in Los Angeles," Haines said. "When it rains, they look for dry and warm areas to stay, such as a truck or a car. Then they come up, right along Highway 99."

Mediterranean fruit flies cause little damage as adults, but larvae from fertile flies eat the inside of fruit.

If an infestation were found, the affected area would be quarantined, meaning produce could not be exported but larvae from fertile flies eat the inside of fruit.

"A quarantine would be devastating to our economy," Haines said. "When it rains, they look for dry and warm areas to stay, such as a truck or a car. Then they come up, right along Highway 99."

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"If an infestation were found, the affected area would be quarantined, meaning produce could not be exported to either foreign nations or other states."

"A quarantine would be devastating to our economy," Haines said. "The only time fertile medflies invaded the San Joaquin Valley was in 1981.

Nation
Army says priest of satanic church can keep top clearance

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Army officials say the Constitution protects a lieutenant colonel with a top secret security clearance, who is also high priest of a San Francisco-based satanic church.

Army public affairs officer Greg Rixon in Washington said the San Francisco Chronicle on Monday that Lt. Col. Michael A. Aquino, 41, a highly decorated Vietnam veteran and the founder of the Temple of Set, can keep his security clearance.

Aquino's practices are protected by his constitutional freedom of religion, "an absolute right," Rixon told the San Francisco Chronicle, adding that the practices are "not relevant" to his military service.

The newspaper said it interviewed Aquino in St. Louis, where he is now stationed, and were handed a book that refers to various devil practices and describes "powers possessed by Setians ... that are special to the Children of the Night."

Aquino came to public attention last week after published reports police searched his Russian Hill home Aug. 14 following allegations from a child that she was molested in Aquino's home. He has denied it and no charges were filed.

Aquino, a psychological warfare officer who has worked in military intelligence, describes himself in his own literature as an "antichrist."

World
Gorbachev pressured to put 'Star Wars' on summit list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure from opponents apparently forced Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to demand inclusion of "Star Wars" in the agenda of his planned December summit with President Reagan.

And it caused him to fall short of expectations in a major speech which criticized the excesses of former Kremlin strongman Josef Stalin and charted future domestic and foreign policies, according to U.S. analysts.

"It's half of glasnost," said Marshall Goldman of the Russian Research Center at Harvard, referring to the policy of greater openness that Gorbachev has pursued since he rose to power in March 1985.

The flare-up in the Kremlin, said Stephen Cohen of Princeton, shows that U.S. experts "have overestimated his (Gorbachev's) power all along. He can't make his decisions himself, he has to have the consensus in the Politburo."

In order to win Politburo backing for the Washington summit, Gorbachev apparently won a concession from Reagan to negotiate a possible agreement not to withdraw from the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which severely limits development of Star Wars antimissile weapons.

Reagan has said in the past that Star Wars would not be a bargaining chip to obtain cuts of up to 50 percent in strategic nuclear forces, the goal the two leaders have.
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AT THE SNACK BAR

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK LOCATED IN THE UU

Nancy Honig stresses more cash for California's education system

By Donna Taylor

Teachers have the most underpaid and stressful job in the nation, and unless they are given more respect, our economy will suffer greatly, according to the wife of Bill Honig, state superintendent of public instruction.

Nancy Honig was at Cal Poly Monday to discuss her Quality Education Project and what must be done to save public education.

"A recent study has shown that only air traffic controllers must deal with more daily, constant stress than teachers," said Honig. "In my opinion, there is no more important job than a teacher's. They control the future, and are therefore extremely important to our economy.

She added that Japan thinks so highly of educators that their teachers earn a salary in the top 10 percent of all employees.

"We (the U.S.) continually beat up on our education system by comparing it to Japan's," she said, "but a lot of it boils down to money. Japanese educators simply make much more than America's."

Honig said that she has not always been fond of public education. She said that while "my husband would go to the park with four children and come back with fourteen, I would go with four and return with none."

"Even after Bill and I were married, I didn't think education was worthy of my support," said the superintendent's wife. "I think what really swayed me the other way was when he mentioned Thomas Jefferson's doctrine, which gave two things that make our country work. One is a constitution to fight tyranny, the other is that the elite few do not make all decisions."

Honig admitted that she used to be too preoccupied with making money. When she thought about Jefferson's words, she realized that "we all have a moral obligation to give back to society what we take from it."

"About five years ago, I formed the Quality Education Project," said Honig, president of QEP. "Its goal is to get the public, especially parents, involved in the schools. For example, we drew up a contract for parents to sign saying they will turn off the TV for a certain amount of time, and that they will read to their child for 15 minutes each night."

The project coordinators have used some drastic means to accomplish its goal.

"We were assigned to some schools in Oakland that were particularly bad," said Honig. "At one where students were exposed to heavy drug use and prostitution, we even paid a pimp $5 a day for him to encourage these delinquent kids to attend school."

Honig said that the most important thing about the public school system to her is that they teach themselves. "They taught themselves," said Honig, "and came to the meetings and interviews to be held on November 5, 1987."

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students enrich local kids through sharing and caring

By Alison Skratt
Staff Writer

There are so many ways to define a pal, but Cal Poly has a special way — Poly Pals.

Poly Pals are students who volunteer their time to be big brothers and sisters to local children who need a little extra bit of attention. Pals and their children participate in many different activities. They go roller-skating, to the movies, the park, the zoo, or the beach. There are also group activities planned by the program, such as camping and barbecues.

"It's a real learning experience," said third-year pal Carol Alexander, who's had 15-year-old Melanie Coleman as a pal for two years. Alexander, a junior home economics major, said it's fun to remember what it was like to be a teen-ager. But, she said, "I can't imagine I was that way — so boy-crazy.

The children in the program usually range in age from 5 to 13, and come from single-parent homes or from families where parents can't spend as much time with the children as they would like. The students are not replacements for the parents, nor are they baby sitters. They want to be there for the kids and to act as role models.

"It's really rewarding to work with them," said Rose Glaser, a sophomore business major. Glaser's pal for the last year, 14-year-old Direnda Leach, thinks the program is "really fun." Her pal's father, Jim Leach, agrees. "It's working really well," he said. "It gives her the chance to relate to older girls and it gives the students a way to have fun away from studying.

Pals and parents are expected to keep a channel of communication open from the beginning. They should discuss the parent's goals for the child and the parent's philosophies on the child's upbringing. Both are expected to keep in touch by giving periodic updates on the progress of the child and discussing any problems that might arise.

Ideally, said Poly Pals director Tom Oertli, Pals should spend about three hours a week with their kids for at least two quarters. However, "It's hard to find that amount of time," said Danette Davis, a senior graphic communication major and second-year pal. "Sometimes you spend more time than that with them, sometimes less."

The program has been on campus for 19 years, and is the biggest part of the Student Community Services on campus, according to Oertli, a junior environmental engineering major. Student Community Services is an ASI-sponsored program that provides community volunteers.

This year 35 people attended the Pals orientation, which Briefs students on the goals of the program, tells how to begin and end the relationships, teaches effective communication and prepares the students on what to do if problems arise.

"It's a good learning experience. I can see her grow, see her being more motivated. It's really neat to see." —Carol Alexander, third-year Pal

Beginning the relationship with the child correctly is important to making the program a successful one. Honesty and sincerity are keys, as exaggerated or phony responses turn children off. The program suggests that the Pal talk casually about things that might be of interest to the child.

Program coordinators suggest that Pals listen to the children in a non-judgmental way. Pals should allow the child to express feelings without interruption or prying questions and avoid statements which appear to evaluate the personality or lifestyle of the child.

Pals should share their feelings with the child and try and sort out any misunderstandings. Together they can work toward negotiated changes in behavior.

"You have to be even more responsible than you think you are now," said Glaser. Sometimes you have to be hypothetical because you're responsible for these impressionable kids, she said. "You have to be strong," she said. "Sometimes you have to say, 'No, that's wrong.' But you also have to be someone they can count on."

Usually, said Oertli, there are more boys than girls that need to be matched with students. Frequently a single mother wants a male role model for her son, he said. Unfortunately, there are usually more female students than males who enter the program, but the program does match boys with girls and vice versa.

Davis' 6-year-old pal, Jolene, lives with her mother, who is a student. Jolene spent most of her time inside their small apartment. Her mother needed to study and they needed time away from each other. So Jolene would always want to go somewhere outside, like a park, she said.

Sometimes there's a special reason why students want to be pals. Alexander only has older brothers and wanted to know what it would be like to have a younger sibling. "It's a good learning experience," she said. "Melanie was brought up very differently from me. I was very lucky to always have the same two parents."

"I can see her grow, see her being more motivated. It's neat to see," Alexander said. She admitted it's more difficult to be a Pal to older children, but Melanie's been "really receptive to it.

Glaser said that Direnda has lots of questions. "She's really looking for someone to look up to. It makes me feel good to do stuff with her. The program's really worthwhile," she said.

There's no particular major that stands out among the students wanting to be Pals, said Oertli. They usually come from big families, are "fairly outgoing, and like kids," he said.

Eating the relationship with the child because of time constraints or graduation is something that the Pal should think about from the beginning of the relationship. Separation is often difficult for the children, since they may have lost a parent or moved often.

The Pals should make it clear to the child that they will spend a lot of time together, but there will come a time when goodbyes must be said. The program makes some suggestions regarding termination:

• Prepare the child and parents for the termination well in advance. Let them know your graduation date and future plans.

'You have to be even more responsible than you think you are now.' — Rose Glaser, second-year Pal

• Make no promises you will not keep. Promises, such as writing or visiting, are usually made with the best intentions, but they are not always kept. The children believe in and count on these promises. It's better to promise nothing and have any continued contact viewed as a bonus.

• Consider having a special event together at the end of the year.

• Talk to the child about your feelings in parting, and encourage them to share theirs.

Student volunteers are required to fill out an application, with character references, and attend two training sessions. The program then tries to make appropriate matches, using the information from the applications and information submitted by the children's parents.

The child's parents or guardians make the final decision about accepting a particular Pal. And at the end of each quarter, the students are required to write an evaluation on how the relationship is progressing.
HONIG

From page 4

education system is not the academia.

"They (academics) are of course a vital part of the system," she said. "But if our most important is that it is the only vehicle that brings kids together and teaches them to be tolerant of other religious and ethnic groups. It teaches them to function properly in our type of society."

While Honom's work focuses on public education at a lower level, she did comment on the quality of education at the university level.

"I think that if they focused more on practicality and less on theory, universities would be even more productive."

Honig concluded by saying that California is behind most other states when it comes to proper public education.

"We are 50th in class size (with the largest), 50th in space per child, and 47th in money (lowest) spent per child," she said. "If we want to save our children from a career of pumping gas, we need to invest capital in the people who teach them."

S. Korean students watch rallies turn into violence over elections

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Students fought police Tuesday and held rallies demanding that an interim government take over to ensure an honest presidential election.

They also demanded that Roh Tae-woo, the government candidate, drop out of the race.

President Chun Doo-hwan, a former general who gained power with army support in 1980, agreed to the first direct presidential election in 16 years after weeks of public protest in June. It is expected to be held next month.

Students chanted "Democracy!" and "Fair elections!" Tuesday as police chased them along sidewalks and down alleys in Seoul and at least two other cities, Taegon and Kwangju.

Riot police dispersed hundreds of students who sat down with interlocked arms to block streets around Myeongdong Cathedral in the heart of Seoul.

"Guarantee peaceful gatherings!" the students yelled as police dragged them away. Officers were seen kicking and punching many protesters.

The Seoul protest followed a rally at Dankuk University by about 2,000 students from 10 schools. Similar rallies were reported on other campuses.

Police would not say how many people were arrested.

Chun agreed to popular presidential elections after the opposition complained that the old, electoral college style of choosing a president favored the party in power.
Poly wins 3 of 5 on road

After being whipped in the first two games of a weekend road trip, the Cal Poly water polo club rebounded to win the next three matches and raise its record to 9-7. Cal Poly has lost both meetings with Cuesta this ranked U.C. Davis by identical scores of 14-5. Cal Poly is undefeated in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. The winner of the game will obtain possession of first place and receive a playoff spot, granted they win the remainder of their matches.

Because Northridge (6-0-1 CCAA, 14-1-2 overall) has two, the Mustangs are a half game ahead. The remaining games will be played this weekend.

SOCCER

Poly, Northridge clash for first rating, which is a comparison of teams' records and quality of opposition.

Even if the Mustangs lose, Cal Poly head coach Wolfgang Gartner feels confident their past performances are strong enough to win an at-large berth.

In their last meeting, Cal Poly and Northridge tied, 2-2. Tonight's game is also a coin toss, said Gartner. "But I think we have an advantage since we are on our home field and will have a supportive crowd.

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UCSB professor accidentally blows up labs

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — A German physicist may have forgotten his basic chemistry when he disposed nitric acid waste, causing an explosion that injured the man and damaged two University of California at Santa Barbara laboratories, a colleague said.

Scientist Wolfgang Meier, 31, was taken to Goleta Valley Community Hospital and treated for a head laceration he received when he disposed nitric acid waste into a container with organic material oxidized the nitric acid, causing it to explode in the sealed container.

The strong explosion blasted through a lab wall and into a hallway. A small fire erupted but was quickly extinguished by firefighters. The impact also spilled numerous dangerous chemicals inside an adjoining lab.

The explosion destroyed a lab in the chemistry building. He was treated and released, and Capt. Charlie Johnson of the Santa Barbara County Fire Department said there were no signs that Meier had suffered any chemical burns.

James Cowin, an assistant chemistry professor at the college 90 miles northwest of Los Angeles, said the physicist most likely made an error in disposing of the nitric acid waste by depositing it in a container with non-organic waste, rather than with organic waste.

"He forgot some basic chemis­try," Cowin said, explaining that the organic material oxidized the nitric acid, causing it to explode.

The strong explosion blunted through a lab wall and into a hallway. A small fire erupted but was quickly extinguished by firefighters. The impact also spilled numerous dangerous chemicals inside an adjoining lab.

Fire Department spokesman Keith Cullum said there was some concern that the spilled chemicals, including acids and solvents, could combine to produce toxic mixtures. But he said everything appeared stable about two hours after the explosion.

Several people inside the building were evacuated as a precaution.

Meier told rescue workers the explosion occurred after he disposed of nitric acid waste into a beaker and left for about 30 seconds.

On the fourth floor of the chemistry building, a strong explosion blasted through a lab wall and into a hallway. A small fire erupted but was quickly extinguished by firefighters. The impact also spilled numerous dangerous chemicals inside an adjoining lab.

TRIP

From page 7

The Mustangs then beat Davis B team, 14-7, and Santa Clara, 11-9. James scored a season-high six goals against Santa Clara, five of them in the second half. Andy LaValle and Larry Amallio each added two goals, and Liam Des­mond had one.

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