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**Dunin will run for office again this November**

By Tara Giambalvo

San Luis Obispo's mayor will most likely seek re-election in November.

Mayor Ron Dunin said Friday he was reluctant to commit to announcing his candidacy because November is still far away. But, he said, as of now he plans to run.

And the city growth issue promises to figure heavily in his campaign. "This is the area in which I am most interested — I always was," he said.

He favors a growth-management approach.

"Despite the efforts of many people to control growth," he said, "growth still occurs because it is my opinion that nobody will ever be able to control growth. How do you do that? What do you do with the people who are born? What do you do with the people who live longer than they should be living? This is the United States of America."

"So instead of controlling growth by restrictions," he said, "you should control growth by management and by planning."

Dunin's management and planning include annexation of outlying areas and a regional plan that controls the rate of development.

"I strictly believe that the best way to control land use is to annex all land as far as possible to the city," he said, "and then develop a plan which would control in increments, say five-year increments, the development of those areas. Then you put that in the charter so the next council can't say, 'Well, we don't have to follow what the last council said.' Then only the people can change it."

If the city decided not to annex land, he would favor a growth-management initiative, he said.

And that initiative should include plans for a new city in the county.

"There has to be protection of the surrounding area," he said.

"The only way you can protect that is to develop a new city in the county."

"That plan must also protect agricultural land," Dunin said.

"The prime agricultural land has to be preserved, and again, the only way to do that is through planning," Dunin said.

"Agricultural land must remain in agricultural use."

He said he realized a growth plan would not please all land owners.

"Some people say, 'I want to use the land the way I can get the most for it,'" he said. "Well, that was OK in the Wild West, but we are not living in the Wild West anymore. We are living in a situation where we have to start managing growth." He said he realized a growth plan would not please all land owners.

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**Abortion protesters sing, pray at City Hall**

By Cass Caulfield

About 150 people peacefully protested at City Hall on Thursday, Jan. 18, the anniversary of the historic Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

The protesters, mostly from various Christian churches throughout the county, planned the protest to coincide with the week the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on Roe v. Wade on Jan. 22, 1973. The decision gave women the legal right to have an abortion.

"We want to see Roe v. Wade reversed," said Phil Coleman, pastor of the Oak Park Foursquare Church in Arroyo Grande.

The protesters knelt in prayer for about ten minutes and also sang worship songs.

Tom Giddles, pastor of the Foursquare Church in Atascadero, gave a speech emphasizing the sanctity of human life and the wrongness of killing a human being.

"This is not only a Christian cause, there are many people with no religious affiliation who find abortion an offense," Coleman said. "In America today a woman can abort a baby up to full term and we want to see that stopped."

"This is the United States of America."

Mayor Ron Dunin

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**Zoo comes to Jespersen school**

**Chickens, sheep, horse, rabbits fill playground**

By Cass Caulfield

Some very special children were given the rare opportunity of having their school playground turned into a small petting zoo Friday.

The joint efforts of Cal Poly's Outreach program and B.O.K. Ranch in San Luis Obispo made it possible for the children of Chris Jespersen School for the developmentally disabled to pet and interact with dogs, rabbits, chickens, sheep and a horse complete with a cart for giving the children rides.

This is the first time the ranch has come to this San Luis Obispo School. The Outreach program, which has about 30 volunteers, came up with the idea.

We believe that the animals will act like a co-therapist for the children," said Jan Olsen, director of B.O.K. Ranch.

The ranch, located off Orcutt Road, is devoted to working with individuals who have physical and/or developmental disabilities by enhancing the human-animal bond.

B.O.K. will also transport the animals to other locations if it is more convenient for groups than attending the ranch.

"The animals work well with the disabled because they are completely non-judgmental," said Diana Olsen of B.O.K. Ranch.

"The children were so excited today," said Kai Cooney, a human development major and an intern at the school.

The volunteers included members of the Outreach program, which is a part of Cal Poly Student Community Services, dedicated to helping the disabled community.

B.O.K. is a non-profit organization, funded by private donations and grants.

'The children were so excited today. It's great, because these children do not get to experience a lot of things that other kids get to,' said Katie Cooney, a human development major and an intern at the school.

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**Author to offer opinion on Palestinian unrest**

By Elizabeth Gillis

An author, who has met with PLO leader Yasser Arafat and other Arab representatives about the future of Palestinians living in Israeli occupied territories, will discuss his views on the subject Tuesday at Cal Poly.

William W. Baker will speak at Chumash Auditorium tomorrow at 7 p.m.


In a telephonic preview, he said Arab leaders meet with him, rather than U.S. government officials because, "11 am an American Christian who will stand in my own country and tell the truth whether it's popular or not."

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**Future of occupied territories**

By Cass Caulfield

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The United States has supported Israel since it became a country in 1947.

Baker said he is concerned about the four million Palestinian who live in the Gaza Strip and West Bank areas.

He said those people ought to have their own state, rather than having to live in the territories, which are occupied by the Israeli army.

These people became refugees when in 1948, "the Arab people were left Israel to get away from the war. Then Israel closed the borders, and a large refugee population was created," Marla Foroohar, a Cal Poly political science professor said.

The war, at that time, was over several Arab groups revolting against the newly formed Israel.

See BAKER, page 10
Letters to the Editor

Gun owners are conscientious

Editor — I'm sick and tired of those who are afraid of something about which they have little or no knowledge spouting their opinions at the rest of us. Their arguments, as far as gun control was a prime example.

Therefore, using Coffman-logic,

the coal miners who died in accidents each year due to incompetent drivers.

This is not to say that it isn't nice to have both, because the human nature will inevitably bring revolution.

For that matter, the Carthaginians were so impressed with the Romans that the Carthaginian politicians balked at the thought of peace. Finally the Romans seige the city of Carthage for a week, but the Carthaginians made a peace offer which was rejected.

It's the asinine viewpoint of

by Berke Breathed

It is late at night and a young college student decides to drive to her friend's house. She takes a wrong turn and rolls down a dark street and a man grabs her and forces her into his car. She says, "I'm going to rape her, and offers not to beat her if she will not struggle. She agrees. Then the perpetrator decides he will continue to rob her and rape her by shooting her. This heinous crime, again he offers the same condition, as the first time, and she agrees. The poor woman is in shock and stunned and feared as the animal continues to degrade her.

This is the perfect analogy to peace without freedom. The question remains: is sacrificing freedom for peace worth it? Yet today, this process is taking place before our very eyes and we give it absolutely no priority. We are constantly selling our freedoms for "peace," and the price is a heavy price indeed, because freedom has a value which cannot be calculated.

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**MAYOR**

From page 1 thinking that if we don't preserve agricultural land, two to three generations from now will either start starving or have to start importing food.

But, he added, sometimes families who own property cannot afford to use it for agricultural purposes. In this case, he said, the city might allow a density transfer.

"Density transfers allow for development of houses on large acreage. Each house would sit on five to 10 acres. "The rest of the non usable land would be given to either the city or the county in perpetual open space," Dunin said.

One of the key elements of growth is water, or lack of it, he said.

"I believe that water is just like air," Dunin said. "We should always have a surplus of water. We plan many, many years ahead. We control water in such a way that we have plenty of it. But we neither control growth by having less than adequate supply or let everything go by having too much of it." He said many of the water problems the city now faces stem from action taken by past councils. The old approach was to try to conserve water or stop growth, he said. Neither worked in the past and neither will work in the future, he added.

People who live in affluent cities such as San Luis Obispo are poor at conserving water, he said. And when rates go up, the poor people are the ones who suffer. He wants the current council to take action for the future water supply.

"I am in favor of the state water project ... because first, we have an investment already ... and second, it is water from outside," he said. "The water that we have here (in San Luis Obispo) we are always going to have, but the water that is extra to the region — if we lose it, we lose it forever."

The state water project would transfer water from other counties to San Luis Obispo County. The council is also updating the General Plan, he said. The General Plan was last updated in 1977.

**San Luis Obispo Mayor Ron Dunin speaks out:**

"This council is trying to resolve many of the situations that were created by the previous councils, of which I was a member," Dunin said. "But I was in the minority. Now this council is holding the baby, and it doesn't know what to do with the baby because the baby is growing."

Dunin said city residents are not sure of their own feelings about the growth issue.

"We want to live in a community that is different from the metropolitan areas, but we cannot stop growing," he said.

"The population of the city doesn't really know what it wants," he said. "It wants Cal Poly to grow, but those that live in the city don't want the city to grow."

"On the other hand, without Cal Poly, the city would not economically survive." Dunin has been mayor for three years. He is now in the middle of his second term. He was a council member for seven years before his election to the office of mayor.

He has lived in San Luis Obispo since 1965.

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For the week of 1/23 to 1/28/89
UC Regents approve 10 percent fee hike

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — University of California regents increased the student fee by 10 percent Friday and hiked out-of-state tuition by 17 percent in an attempt to meet a budget strained by increasing enrollments.

"This budget is made possible only through a patchwork of mostly one-time funding arrangements," said university President David P. Gardner.

The regents had requested a 10 percent budget increase from Gov. George Deukmejian but received a 4 percent increase for the 1989-90 school year, West said.

Out-of-state tuition will jump by $843 to $5,799 a year. Those students also must pay the increased student fee and will face a total fee of $7,496, West said.

In other action, Gardner named three vice presidents to oversee three new universities proposed to be built by 2000 to meet the needs of new students.

Ronald Brady, senior vice president for academic affairs, will be responsible for academic planning; William Baker, vice president for budget and university relations, will lend the effort to change the 1979 state spending limit or Gann limit and Prop. 98, which limits university funding, West said.

"Unless the Gann limit and the attendant complications of Proposition 98 are removed or substantially modified," Gardner said, "the University of California will be unable to sustain its historic commitment to enroll UC-eligible California residents seeking undergraduate admission.

"Indeed, we will be unable to sustain the University of California in its present form and at its current level of distinction," he said.

To help offset that difference, the student fee will increase by an average of $144 to $1,577. Gardner termed the hike "an extraordinary fee increase." Miscellaneous fees of an average of $120 increase all fees to $1,697 for the 1989-90 school year, West said.

University outside Santa Barbara (AP) — A winter dry spell, together with poor runoff prospects and uncertain reservoir supplies statewide, has rekindled concerns over the availability of water in 1989, authorities said Friday.

Even if California experiences an "average wet season" as predicted by state and federal long-term forecasters — the state will still be caught in the water pinch created by the past two years of drought, when at least 14 counties declared drought emergencies during 1988 alone.

Hit hardest by the drought was San Francisco, where rationing was ordered, and the foothill communities in the Sierra Nevada.

"We have enough water to meet our needs, but our reservoirs would be seriously drawn down," Bill Helms, a spokesman for the state drought center, told a news conference. "We are well behind last year in many ways."

"The snowpack is pretty good (in the Sierra)," he added. "But the problem is that the basins under the snowpack are extremely dry." In some key areas, officials are predicting only a one-in-four chance of average runoff.

Thus far, precipitation statewide is about 81 percent of normal, he said.

"The drought signals are mixed," said a written statement released by the Water Resources Department. "The Sierra snowpack is slightly above average for this date and about half the April 1 average amounts. On the other hand, runoff for the first three months was far below average due in part to the coldness of last December storms."

The comments accompanied the release of two reports prepared by the Water Resources Department at the behest of the Legislature, to identify the effects of a continued drought upon the state.

Dry month spurs state water woes

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**Mustangs lose in physical battle**

**By Rob Lorenz**

The Cal Poly men's basketball team was handed its first conference defeat on Saturday night, as it lost 72-63 to a very physical Cal State Northridge team.

The loss drops Cal Poly to 10-5 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

However, with about six minutes remaining, Northridge began a press and took the lead by as many as five points.

Jim Valvano because he thought the coaching profession.

The Cal Poly gymnastics team conducted by NBC investigative reporter Armen Keteyian.

**New book tells tale of program**

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A former North Carolina State basketball student manager says he was offered cars, cash, apartments and money while involved with the program, and told an interviewer that the public will be "appalled" when they read about the behind-the-scenes activities with the Wolfpack program and Coach Jim Valvano because he thought the public should see behind the scenes.

"I was on the inside. I saw things that the average public person does not see," Simonds said in the interview, which was the subject of an interview televised by NBC Sports during halftime of the N.C. State-North Carolina game on Saturday. He said he decided to give information about the Wolfpack program and Coach Jim Valvano because he thought the public should see behind the scenes.

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A Day In The Life Of An ASI President

Tom Lebens is a busy man. He is Chief Executive Officer and President of a multi-million dollar corporation known as Associated Students, Incorporated. And surprisingly enough, he’s a college student.

I’m sure many people like myself have often wondered just what ASI is, who Tom Lebens is, and what exactly it is he does. I wanted to find out for myself and let the world know, but had no idea what was in store when I decided to do a typical “Day in the Life of Tom Lebens.”

As a photojournalist, I keep a fairly high pace myself. But Tom Lebens’ life is controlled insanity. A picture behind his desk reads: Behave like a duck. Remain calm on the surface, but paddle like crazy underneath.

We couldn’t even get together to talk about this essay, until after a series of notes back and forth. We decided on Friday, Jan. 20. My adventure started late Thursday night at his house. He had just come back from a long day at the Chancellor’s Office in Long Beach. I finally crashed about 1 a.m. and set my alarm for a few minutes before his. I had no idea how late he stayed up, but he bounced out of bed at 6:30 a.m. Then my desperate struggle to keep up started.

He had about a two minute shower, ate a balanced breakfast in five minutes, scanned the newspapers, and flew out of the house by 7 a.m. every second of the day was filled. He had meetings every half hour that he didn’t have class, and as many impromptu meetings as scheduled ones.

During the course of these meetings, I got a feel for ASI and Tom Lebens. Unlike other schools, our “Associated Students” has “Incorporated.” Similar to many other businesses, ASI is an education service corporation.

It serves the student population by changes within the university, support like the copy center and craft center, setting 400 clubs and organizations with vehicles and banking services. As chief executive officer, Tom is ultimately responsible for all of these activities. He is the spokesperson for the entire student body and the students’ needs.

Tom says “I am constantly being asked students feel about a certain issue, so I try to circulate myself among the half of his meetings were with administrators. Most were with regular students issues like the new alcohol law or the policy.

We left the office at 5:30 p.m., stopped at a grocery store, and made pizza-pies. I watched the news and tried to relax for a while. Friday was Tom’s roommate’s birthday. He had crashed in on him and his friends at a restaurant at Carmel Beach Restaurant with dancing and singing “Happy Birthday.” After cake we all went to The Flats and danced.

We finally got home at 1:30 a.m., well before my adventure began. It had been a long day and a wonderful time, but having just started another day, let alone this one, was over whelming. I nearly ran out of bed at 6:30 a.m. Then my desperate struggle to keep up started.

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We finally got home at 1:30 a.m., well before my adventure began. It had been a long day and a wonderful time, but having just started another day, let alone this one, was over whelming. I nearly ran out of bed at 6:30 a.m. Then my desperate struggle to keep up started.

He had about a two minute shower, ate a balanced breakfast in five minutes, scanned the newspapers, and flew out of the house by 7 a.m. every second of the day was filled. He had meetings every half hour that he didn’t have class, and as many impromptu meetings as scheduled ones.

During the course of these meetings, I got a feel for ASI and Tom Lebens. Unlike other schools, our “Associated Students” has “Incorporated.” Similar to many other businesses, ASI is an education service corporation.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats sidelined during the capital's weeklong inaugural hoopla are spending the time assuring themselves that their party will come later.

For a group that hasn't been able to celebrate a presidential victory since Jimmy Carter's 12 years ago, the glee and indulgence as GOP revelers took over Washington was a little hard to bear.

"If you're competitive, and you lose a contest, and you're at the hall where the other side is having its victory celebration, it's not a very uplifting time," said Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.

"Democrats aren't just sitting around in a sour mood. We're power brokers."

All of this does remind us that we lost," Rep. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark., chairman of the party's House campaign arm, said that "when the euphoria of this week — Democrats padded their House majority by three seats, and lost the Senate."

"Democrats aren't just sitting around in a sour mood. But we're competitive, and we're at the hall where the other side is having its victory celebration, and we're power brokers."

Bush's choice for secretary of state, James A. Baker III, sauntered with fellow Texans beneath the Wright brothers' plane at the National Air and Space Museum, where Crystal Gayle sang her country best. It was the only room in the city that wasn't already booked for a party.

It was the only room in the city that wasn't already booked for a party by Republicans.

See WALLFLOWERS, page 9

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush called himself "a lousy dancer" but gamely took a few whirls with his wife during an exultant tour of inaugural balls where 60,000 Republican stalwarts thumped his racing-in-the-press car and caroused into the wee hours.

During the gaudy, noisily and slightly wacky evening, Bush also bragged about his "fantastic" new living quarters at the Capitol to the Kennedy Center on the banks of the Potomac River, the new president made it laughingly clear that he's not very fond of dancing.

Each time the band struck up "I Could Have Danced All Night," Bush took his wife, Barbara, out for a brief cheek-to-cheek check on the floor. He took a few steps of an old-fashioned fox trot — and no more.

He told the crowd at Union Station that "you can say that you saw it first here a lousy dancer trying to dance with the first lady of the United States of America."

Later, at the spending pension building, quipped, "The Bush family is going to give dancing a bad name."

"I did feel moved standing in the East Room today and looking at the sea of faces," he said, "the expression of the country."

It was the inaugural day for a president, thinking of my gratitude to my predecessor, thinking of the joy that I have and the strength that I get from my family."

The crowd, calling itself the "U.S. Out of Central America" protesters, shouted "Bush is a liar" roved the hall where the other side is having its victory celebration, and hurled a slab of American flag aflame. The crowd erupted in laughter at the double entendre.

"Johnny Carson could not do it better," the vice president said with glee.

At his 15th and final stop on the party circuit at the San Francisco Hilton hotel ballroom at 12:30 a.m., a hoarse Bush seemed in a reflective mood as he recalled his emotions when he took the oath of office at the Capitol midday Friday.

"I felt moved standing there today and looking at the sea of faces, '" he said, "and I felt, 'I'm supposed to be a nation under God and here's a guy trying to give me a bad name. It's the only step I know.'"

Quayle told revelers at a hotel ballroom that he feels the same way about dancing as his new wife, who laughs at his "lousy dancer" title. For a few stiff turns.

"I thought it started out to be anti-Bush and then people joined in and it seemed it was anti- whatever-happens," said Davidson, adding through the protest slogans one of the most memorable.

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About 150 officers were called in and dozens of paddy wagons, but there were no arrests, police said.


Gretchen Davidson, an employee at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Union Square, said she walked outside at 8 p.m. and heard the coalition of demonstrators shouting the slogans of various causes.

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See PROTEST, page 9

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SF protesters demonstrate against Bush

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Republicans whirl the night away

Bush says he's a 'lousy dancer' but trots along anyway

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See PROTEST, page 9
Reagans settle into new mansion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It isn’t exactly 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue but Ronald and Nancy Reagan are settling right in at 668 Saint Cloud Rd., thank you.

The Reagans moved here Friday from the White House after he completed an eight-year assignment in Washington as president of the United States.

Clusters of red, white and blue balloons and a "Welcome Ron and Nancy" sign remained up at one nearby house over the weekend, but otherwise the Reagans’ new street looked like your average neighborhood of multimillion-dollar residences.

"Will he make a change?" Jeffrey Hyland, a real estate executive who lives near the Reagans, repeated the question to himself before answering, "Maybe for a couple of weeks," he said. "After that I think everything will be back to normal."

Small knots of tourists gathered along the narrow winding street from time to time over the weekend, hoping to catch a glimpse of the former president and first lady.

The Reagans’ son, Ron, drove up in a red sports car and visited for about half an hour. While he was there, he and his parents appeared on a walkway that is visible from the road and walked.

Occasionally, tourists stopped in front of the Reagans’ place — a new stop on an established route that includes the homes of neighbors Zsa Zsa Gabor and Elizabeth Taylor.

Flowers were delivered for Mrs. Reagan. A Secret Service man came outside the walls for a moment. The Reagans continue to receive around-the-clock Secret Service protection.

Like all the streets in the fashionable hillside neighborhood called Bel-Air, Saint Cloud has no sidewalks — apparently part of an effort to protect its exclusivity when it was first laid out as a haven for blue bloods in the 1920s.

In a television interview broadcast on the CBS program "60 Minutes" on Jan. 15, Mrs. Reagan, looking ahead to life after the White House, said not being on the front pages would be "fine with me."

"I will not miss being under the microscope," Mrs. Reagan said.

Indeed, attention is already shifting to President Bush and his wife Barbara as they get settled in at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue and away from the Reagans as they get settled in on Saint Cloud Road.

"We have our share of rubbernecks, but we have always had them," said Hyland. "The novelty, I think, is going to very quickly wear off."

As for the Reagans, they said during the flight from Washington that they still have unpacking to do.

"Up to now, I've been doing that," the former first lady told reporters. Asked whether the president was good at unpacking, she just laughed.

### PROTEST

**From page 8**

They were rallying for the 49ers football team, appearing in the Super Bowl in Miami on Sunday.

Earlier in the day, police arrested eight AIDS demonstrators after they chained themselves to the Pacific Stock Exchange and staged a mock inauguration of Bush, said police Sgt. Jerry Senkir.

About 40 protesters from the San Francisco-based Act-Up organization marched to the Financial District, where they staged a "die-in" to protest what they called "Eight Years of Silence" on AIDS issues by Bush when he served as vice president.

They called the demonstration to coincide with the inauguration festivities "to highlight to Bush administration the urgency to fund AIDS research," said Matthew Lore, spokesman for Act-Up.

Senkir said the protesters were cited and released.

The demonstrators said they targeted the Exchange because they blame several of the insurance and pharmaceutical companies that trade stocks there for the high price of AIDS treatments.

### WALLFLOWERS

**From page 8**

"We had to give the Democrats something to do," said Howard Schnellen, a spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Jody Powell, who was Carter’s press secretary, voiced "concern that we are developing a sort of legislative party and a presidential party in this country. It doesn’t really bode well for either, or for the political process."

Anthony and others tried hard to look on the bright side.

"The Republicans don’t know how to party and have a good time like the Democrats do," he said.

Added Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.: "I don’t have to buy tickets to the gala, my Republican friends entertain me, and I’m having a wonderful time."

But the Democrats’ "victory" bash just wasn’t the same. While Republicans assembled the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Frank Sinatra and Julio Iglesias for their Thursday night gala, the Democrats got country singer Jerry Jeff Walker, a delay and a bad Ronald Reagan impersonation.

"There’s no envy," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, who skipped the party but attended an earlier Democratic fund-raising dinner. He turned away suggestions that the Democrats might be on the outside looking in.

"We’re on the inside in the Congress. And this is a quadrennial celebration of faith, something we all do together. Bush says he wants a kinder, gentler America. We want to help him achieve that, too."

On Capitol Hill, newly elected Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell also was philosophical: "I would prefer to be seeing a Democrat inaugurated," he said. "But I feel this week like an American. I wish the president success, because the president’s success is the nation’s success. I like Bush. I think he’s entitled to the center of attention, and for him and his family to enjoy it."
Services remember slain children

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Grieving relatives and friends gathered at memorial services Saturday to mourn the five school children slain by a camouflaged suicidal drifter.

"Although there are some people in the United States who do bad things, most of the people in the United States do good things," said Patricia Busher, principal of Cleveland Elementary School, where the killings occurred.

Ten of the wounded children and one teacher happened to be in the schoolyard where he had attended automatic assault rifle at the schoolyard where he had attended.

"The tragedy that occurred at our school could have happened anywhere. There is no way to protect us from this kind of tragedy...this senseless tragedy," said Busher.

"The service, held in Central Methodist Church, was for 8-year-old Oeun Lim, 9-year-old Rathanan Or, 8-year-old Ram Chun and 6-year-old Sokhim An."

On Saturday morning, a Catholic funeral mass and burial were held for 6-year-old Thuy Tran, the daughter of Vietnamese refugees.

A Buddhist ceremony was planned Saturday for Lim and Or. The service, held in Central Methodist Church, was for 8-year-old Oeun Lim, 9-year-old Rathanan Or, 8-year-old Ram Chun and 6-year-old Sokhim An.

"They've not known the abject poverty that was experienced under the Jordanian and Egyptian occupation of those territories," he said.

Mannhoff lived in Israel for three years. He said the Palestinians are the most middle-class of all the Arabs in that area. Everybody in Israel wants peace with the Palestinians, he said. The conflict of how peace is to be created is the problem.

"Peace can be created by creating a Palestine in the heart of Israel," Mannhoff said, or the Palestinians can be allowed in a state of co-habitation in Israel.

"If Yasser Arafat, the leader of the PLO, would call off the uprisings," Israel would accept peace, said Mannhoff. It is hard for people to trust Arafat because "he has a reputation for killing babies," Mannhoff said.

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Gov. George Deukmejian will speak at a service Monday morning for all five children at Stockton Civic Auditorium.

People attending that service, which will include five minutes of silence for the slain children, are being asked to follow the Southeast Asian cultural tradition and wear black-and-white ribbons.

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Pork rinds unhealthy, but president loves ‘em

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pork rinds? They’re loaded with cholesterol, salt and fat. But they crunch pleasantly and explode on the palate with delight before dissolving into a light, bacon-flavored residue. And President Bush loves them.

He was introduced to the crispy tan strips during his days as an oilman in West Texas. After a tough day in the oil fields, pork rinds, washed down with a cold beer, seems like a good idea,” he said in a recent interview. “I think once a year would be fine."

According to a U.S. Department of Agriculture analysis, a two-ounce package of pork rinds contains 315 calories; 32.5 grams of protein; 18.9 grams of fat; 58 milligrams of cholesterol, and 1,054 milligrams of sodium.

A small package of the hog chips has 20 percent more calories, almost twice the fat and double the sodium of a typical fast-food hamburger. But the snack also has almost three times more protein than the burger.

The fat, cholesterol and sodium, says Callaway, make pork rinds an unhealthy addition to a typical American diet that already is high in those elements. He said “jelly beans, the treat preferred by former President Reagan, are a much more healthy snack.”

According to his staff, President Bush’s cholesterol count is 192 — well above the pork rind safety limit suggested by Callaway.

No More Hunger Pains

How about an executive who spends most of his time at the desk. "As a general snack, it’s not a good idea,” he said in a recent interview. "I think once a year would be fine."

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A recent scorecard listing the public engagements of Brit-ain’s royal family put An-drew, a Royal Navy lieutenant, at the bottom with only 30 last year.

Sarah was next with 55, less than half those performed by her husband’s 88-year-old grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth.

Buckingham Palace noted that Andrew, as a naval offi-cer, was not expected to have other commitments and that Sarah gave birth to their first child, Harry, and Andrew to their second in August.

But a public opinion poll published Sunday in News of the World indicated 34 percent of Britons surveyed believe the Duchess of York is as healthy as the Queen.

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After an official visit to California last March, even the serious newspapers said Sarah Ferguson’s behavior had been blemished and vulgar, particular-ly her bold repartee with audiences.

Criticisms intensified last fall when she left her newborn baby, Princess Beatrice, at home with a nanny for six weeks while she went to Austin on official business and holidays. The attacks reached a crescendo, but Sarah and Andrew were skiing at Klosters, Switzerland, with Maj. Hugh Lindsay, a close friend of the royal family, dead last winter. Sarah narrowly missed Prince Charles, the Duchess of York, and Prince Andrew.

Criticisms considered the trip an excessive holiday and uncom-mended by former President Bush after the tragedy.

The Daily Mirror, which branded Sarah “Duchess Diddly,” said she sobbed after daily briefings by aides on the tabloid attacks.

The Sunday Times of Lon-don, which usually does not focus on the private lives of the royal family, said the duchess was suffering from a “cooling in relations between the palace and the media.”

The two furors of the duchess are an embarras-sment and a disgrace or “each other,” a Russian novel popular with a bored crowd. No one can afford to be stale in this society."

"As there’s hope, there will be a new breeze," he continued. "But if that breeze blows too hard, it will extinguish the 1,000 points of light and you won’t be able to read my lips."

The ball greeted the installa-tion of President Dan Quayle with cheers and applause. Of those who were asked about their political prefe-rence, almost all voted for Quayle. Michael Dukakis in the November elec-tion.

"It’s a manic way of looking at a sober phenomenon,” said Harold Meyerson, a political col-lumnist and one of the party’s organizers.

The West Coast inauguration, advertised as “the political party for the rest of us,” featured il-lumination by Thousand Points of Light, the late President Ronald Reagan’s favorite expression of the satirical songs “A Kinder, Gentler Nation” and “Out of the Loop.”

Admission was $15, but card-carrying members of the American Civil Liberties Union got in for free. A portion of the proceeds were to be donated to an environmental group.

LONDON (AP) — Sarah Ferguson was lauded as a breath of fresh air in the stuffy world of royal protocol when she married Prince Andrew two and a half years ago, but today the Duchess of York is known in some quarters as “Her Royal Diddly.”

Britain’s brassy tabloids also are calling her “Duchess Diddly” for what they view as her love of holidays and jet-setting lifestyle.

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Inaugural party includes send-up of George Bush

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As George Bush slept in the White House for the first time, a band of irreverent West Coast revelers toasted the new administration with a blend of caustic humor and spoofing stuffy Capitol inaugural festivities.

The 1,000 partygoers at Friday night’s L.A. Inaugural Ball greeted a Bush impersonator with boos and whistles as the look-alike mimicked the new president’s down-home oratory in a satirical address.

“Here comes the theme,” look-alike Chuck Kovicai said after being introduced by Bar-man and Robin characters and sworn in by a Billy Graham impersonation of Liberty, “A new breeze. There’s a new breeze blowing. We all can feel it. .. except the million-who choose to sleep in the great outdoors.

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