A quick overview

Standards are varied for change in majors
By Mary Eddy

Changing majors at Cal Poly is a common difficulty and according to a career counselor, the majority of problems students have are because of the wide variety of standards between different departments.

"There are no set standards on transferring departments on this campus. Some departments require a certain grade point average, some require that you take a minimum of classes, and some require something different altogether," said Jill Hayden, a Cal Poly career counselor.

Hayden said this lack of uniform standards does allow for different programs to set their own standards and to make exceptions for individual cases, but it also has many disadvantages.

"There is no middle ground for students who are not yet in a major, yet they are on academic probation because they’re not taking classes in their major. We’re different at Cal Poly because we don’t have an undeclared major. Students aren’t allowed to be undecided here," said Hayden.

About two students who are changing their majors come to the Career Center every day, and most of them are freshmen, sophomores, or junior transfer students. The most difficult majors to get into, according to Hayden, are business and some of the engineering specialties.

"Mostly it’s a matter of time and taking a sequence of classes," she said.

According to Beverly J. Hensel, director of the Business Advisement Center, at least 15 students a week try to transfer into the business department. "Sometimes I see five to six students a day," she added. Because the business department is so

Use of touch-tone system proposed
Registration by telephone
By Gwen Dawkins

Problems getting classes, not being able to graduate in four years and the basic pains of registration have led some to believe a new form of registration is needed.

The registration committee is currently reviewing different registration procedures used by universities across the country. The system now used at Brigham Young University is under close consideration by the committee.

Steve Johnson, senator for the School of Agriculture and student member of the registration committee, said the new system, called

Students search for the silver lining as they learn to become pilots at San Luis Obispo Municipal Airport. See INSIGHT, page 5.

Weather
Night and morning low clouds and fog Friday, with mostly sunny afternoons. Lows in the low 50s, highs in the mid 70s.
**ON THE STREET**

What would you do with $1 million?

Heidi James, animal science, freshman:

That's a lot of money. I'd invest in property along the coast and make more millions from it.

Dan Shier, industrial technology, junior:

I'd probably go on vacation — Hawaii, Australia — beaches in general.

Mary Quinn, metallurgical engineering, senior:

I'd buy my 356 Porsche roadster — midnight blue — the one I've had my eye on. I'd postpone working for a month and go to Mexico and take some friends. I'd also buy my Dad a new car; he really needs one.

John Flowers, electronic engineering, freshman:

Probably buy a computer — a really nice one. And I'd go to a more expensive school like Stanford.

Karen McCarter, graphic communication, junior:

Oh my God! I'd go to Tahiti right now and quit school forever.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Killing animals in class is not inhumane

Editor — Last year I took the ROTC survival training course. I am not in ROTC but I am a backpacker and thought it would be a great learning experience. I am against inhumane cruelty to animals and admit I am very squeamish when it comes to blood. However, the field exercise where chickens and rabbits are killed and eaten should in no way be construed to be cruel and senseless.

I assume that most of us feel it is OK to eat meat; therefore we must accept the fact that animals we eat are killed. I do not consider killing an animal cruel if done properly.

The animals eaten in the exercise were raised on a farm to be eaten, and were killed in an acceptable manner just as any animal bought in a store is killed.

As for the purpose, sure anyone can kill an animal if hungry enough. That is why snaring is practiced the week before the final exercise. (By the way, snares were not used on animals; because the “fighting chance” a snake kills with is cruel and is used only in real survival situations where it is assumed human life is more precious than animal life.) But the final exercise teaches the proper preparation of meat so as not to waste anything or to make a survival situation worse by getting sick from bad meat. Nothing is allowed to be wasted; we eat all the animals we kill. If you've ever seen how animals are killed commercially you'd feel the ROTC exercise was much more humane.

I consider castration, artificial insemination, cutting off the tails of sheep and dehorning cattle without an anesthetic more cruel. Yet these things are practiced here on campus in plain sight.

Cal Poly being an ag school would expect people to have a more realistic awareness of what it means to animals to be raised for food.

It's OK to kill an animal with some slaughter house, but the one who actually kills an animal in plain sight where we can see animals are really killed before we eat them.

DAN MATTHEWS

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed

20th Century Fox

**MONKEYING AROUND**

Andy Franke

Humor columnists are not always funny

I often get the feeling that people who read my column are a little disappointed when they meet me for the first time. I think they expect me to be exactly the way I present myself in my column. They don’t understand that being a humor writer is like being an circus clown. When the show begins and the spotlight shines on you, you do your act. You make people laugh. When it’s over, you go home, take off your makeup and your funny shoes and you’re just a person like everyone else.

I think humor writers are more serious than people imagine. As they look for the silly and the foolish things in life, they can’t avoid seeing all the pain, anger and disappointments, too. And it’s hard to ignore. People sometimes say humor is written out of frustration. I think the frustration for me is that I can’t admit I am very squemish when it comes to killing animals in class. I see a lot of things that bother me that I’d like to point out in my column and deal with, but I can’t write about them in a humor column without making people and make them forget their problems for a while but I can’t make their problems go away.

I see a lot of things that bother me that I’d like to point out in my column and deal with, but I can’t write about them in a humor column without making the problems seem trivial. Every day someone writes to the paper, “We can end hunger. We can end war. We can have world peace.” Hum.”

One has to pay. I’ve been in some emotional wars myself and have dished out my share of pain and gotten a good deal of it back. It’s left some nasty scars to remind me of what happened.

You have to step back once in a while and ask yourself “Am I harming people because of my own frustration? Will getting revenge make my own pain go away?” Suppose someone breaks your arm accidentally. You’re upset so you tell your friends, find him and break his arm. Does breaking his arm heal yours?

Many years ago, my best friend was staying at my house and on that particular day I was giving my mother a hard time about something that probably wasn’t very important. It was not long after my friend’s mother had died of cancer and was said to me later that day made me do something — hurt them because you may never have the chance to go back and say you’re sorry.

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More contaminated areas found

MOSCOW (AP) — Workers cleaning up after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster found "dirty spots" of radiation outside the established evacuation zone and more people had to be moved out, Pravda reported Wednesday.

The Communist Party daily did not give exact locations of the contaminated areas in southern Byelorussia, just north of the stricken Ukrainian power plant, or say how many people were removed.

Soviet officials have said previously that all areas were safe except for an 18-mile zone around the plant that was evacuated within a week of the April 26 explosion.

Pravda said the government was buying the crops of private plots north of Chernobyl and checking them for contamination. Safe produce will be distributed to state stores and crops with hazardous radiation levels will be buried.

No new reports on casualties were issued Wednesday.

C.C.C. halts money to farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commodity Credit Corp., the Agriculture Department agency that finances crop loans and farm subsidies, ran out of money Wednesday, halting the flow of government checks to thousands of farmers.

The shutoff meant a halt to payments for the government’s subsidized dairy herd slaughter program, advances on income subsidies for major crops, storage payments and loans for winter wheat now being harvested in the South.

The CCC is the financial pool for all major farm programs, including crop loans. From time to time it runs out of money, and must be replenished through congressional appropriations.

An "urgent" supplemental spending bill that includes $5.3 billion for the CCC is awaiting action on the Senate calendar.

Director of NASA center retires

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — William R. Lucas, director of the NASA center that supervises shuttle rockets, announced his retirement Wednesday, expanding the shakeup of key space officials. Agency leaders predict more changes after the Challenger commission reports Monday.

Lucas, 64, will retire July 3 as director of the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. He has headed Marshall since 1974, having served three years as deputy director. Under Lucas’ leadership, Marshall engineers supervised Morton Thiokol’s development of the solid-fuel booster rockets, which the presidential commission will blame in its report Monday for the explosion Jan. 28.

Sullivan Principles are very ineffective

Editor — Make no mistake, it may not be intentional but the Cal Poly Foundation, by refusing to divest itself of stock in companies doing business in South Africa, supports apartheid.

Despite the near unanimous opposition of the Academic and Student senators, the Foundation adheres to the Sullivan Principles. The principles, first drafted by the Rev. Leon Sullivan in 1976 and embraced by the Foundation only in late 1985, are a voluntary code of conduct for U.S. firms operating in South Africa and call for nonparticipation of the work place and fair employment practices.

The code deficiencies include the following:

1) U.S. corporations embracing the principles employ less than 1 percent of all working people in South Africa; moreover, the Arthur D. Little Company has found that many of those corporations voicing support have been grudging in their actions.

2) The principles allow U.S. firms to continue supplying the technology, capital and props that are necessary for the apartheid regime to pursue its policies.

3) Whatever capital is expended by Sullivan Principles’ firms for a few houses, education centers and hospitals is capital the South Africans can divert to internal security and defense.

4) Sullivan Principles’ firms, like all other firms, supply badly needed tax revenue to the apartheid government for the programs. In fact, taxes paid in economically alluring South Africa are deducted from the companies’ federal and California tax liability.

Among the companies in the Cal Poly Foundation portfolio are IBM, Hewlett-Packard and General Motors. The first two supplied computers to the South African government for its internal security activities until the Reagan administration imposed limited sanctions last September; the last sold its vehicles to South African security forces until last month. In neither instance did the Foundation indicate that it found anything wrong with these companies’ policies.

A U.S. Senate subcommittee report stated: "The net effect of American investment has been to strengthen the economic and military self-sufficiency of South Africa’s apartheid regime."

It could have added: "The Cal Poly Foundation has thus done its small part to also strengthen the economic and military self-sufficiency of South Africa’s racist regime."

RICHARD KRANZDORF
political science department

Foundation opponent criticizes editorial

Editor — As an unabashed supporter of the First Amendment I was dismayed at your June 4 editorial.

When Mustang Daily was called on May 23, shortly after the Cal Poly Foundation voted against divestiture, your reporter was informed that a strategy-planning session was scheduled for the following Wednesday evening and that “all sympathetic students, staff and faculty were invited to attend.” The goal was to hopefully save the campus community know about the meeting, via the paper. As it turned out some 40 to 50 students and faculty were in attendance and a very productive meeting was held.

To suggest that the Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and Staff does not "adhere to the First Amendment" because it wishes to plan strategy regarding future actions on divestiture is a mind-boggling interpretation of the First Amendment.

A correction is due: The meeting was not held at Richard Kranzdorf’s house. An elaboration: Those at last week’s meeting represented students and others not part of the CPFFS as well as those in the group.

CARL LUTRIN
political science department

Letters policy

Mustang Daily encourages readers’ opinions, criticisms and comments. Letters and press releases should be typewritten and must include the writer’s signature and telephone number.

Editors reserve the right to edit all letters for length and style and omit libelous statements. Letters will not be published without the writer’s name.

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State Supreme Court increases amount of Levi refunds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Through a minor change in wording, the state Supreme Court has increased by about 50 percent the refunds due 1.4 million California families who say they bought men’s or boys’ Levi’s jeans from 1972 to 1976.

The court refused last week to reconsider its March 20 ruling encouraging use of part of a $20 million Levi’s price-fixing settlement fund to pay for consumers’-rights activities. But the court increased the sums to be paid to claimed buyers of jeans by awarding them interest on their claims.

The decision means the refunds, previously estimated by the court at 35 to 40 cents per pair of jeans, will be 58 cents a pair, Deputy Attorney General Owen Kwong said Tuesday.

The court said that could reduce the amount remaining for the proposed consumers’-rights fund to about half of the $10.5 million available under some estimates made after the earlier decision. But Gary Near, one of the lawyers for consumer groups in the case, said they don’t object to the change.

“We thought that was the only fair result,” Near said in an interview Tuesday. “In any event this residue (after the claims are paid) will be the largest residue eligible for our consumer-rights fund concept in California history. It’s a rare opportunity and responsibility, and we intend to carry through with it.”

The state sued Levi Strauss & Co. in 1978 after the Federal Trade Commission accused the company of pressuring retailers into setting excessive prices for men’s and boys’ jeans.

Then-Attorney General George Deukmejian worked out a $12.25 million settlement in 1981, of which $9.3 million was set aside for people who claimed to have bought the jeans from 1972 through 1976, and the rest went to pay expenses and legal fees, mostly for Deukmejian’s office.

Claims were submitted by 1.4 million families, representing about 4 million people for 29 million pairs of jeans, with a median claim of six pairs per individual during the five years.
Flying High

Students take to the air to escape the stress of school and experience the thrill of flight

BY BRAD CURTIS
THE CHANGING SOUND OF KCPR

By Scott Larsen
Music Director, 1985-86

This station has a difficult problem: When KCPR's core listeners want to hear tracks that are experimental and serve its message, we must first be able to keep a foothold on the airwaves. Music Director. With that in mind, KCPR's music department is best described as an amorphous entity, constantly evolving. The label of "sludge" has often been applied to KCPR's music, and I must agree that this is not an entirely inaccurate description. However, the idea that KCPR's music is only experimental or "sludge" is not entirely accurate. The station's programming is influenced by a wide range of factors, including listener preferences, financial considerations, and the need to maintain a certain level of quality. In recent years, KCPR has made a conscious effort to broaden its musical offerings, experimenting with a variety of styles and genres. This has led to a more diverse and inclusive programming approach, which has been well-received by many listeners. Despite this progress, there is still room for improvement, and I believe that the station has the potential to continue evolving and expanding its musical horizons. Thank you for reading.
GRADUATION GARB

Traditional graduation clothing has roots that go far back in history and the styles of gown, hood and cap differ depending on degree, school and major.

By John Grennan

At the upcoming Cal Poly commencement ceremony规格ators and graduates alike will be exposed to a variety of gowns, hoods, caps and tassels.

The different styles and colors of gradation attire are based on their school, the degree they’re receiving and their major.

According to the International Encyclopedia of Higher Education, modern academic regalia has its origin in the Middle Ages when universities first became recognized as institutions of higher learning.

The first students to wear the gowns were monks and priests, who wore them as protection from the elements. As schools became less religious in nature, the gowns began to have colors other than black and hoods were used to differentiate between degrees by color, trimming and lining.

Oxford and Cambridge universities both set styles and regulations that are still used widely today. American costumes are a variation of the Oxford-Cambridge style.

The code for academic dress is regulated by the Committee on Academic Costumes and Ceremonies, which is appointed by the American Council on Education.

Three different degrees — doctorate, master’s and bachelor’s — each have their own style of gown. At Cal Poly only the master’s and bachelor’s degrees are awarded.

The difference in the gowns is found in the sleeves: those receiving bachelor’s degrees have a wide-sleeved gown while those receiving their master’s degree wear a gown with slit sleeves.

The only difference in the hoods is that those receiving their master’s degree have longer hoods. All graduates of Cal Poly wear hoods that are lined in gold and have two green chevrons (stripes) on them to represent the school colors.

All caps are the same, but the tassels attached to them represent the school from which students are graduating. The colors are uniform nationally and can be found in the Academic Costume Code.

Those graduating from the School of Agriculture wear maize-colored tassels; the School of Business is drab (yellowish-brown); the School of Engineering is orange; the School of Architecture and Environmental Design is blue-violet; the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities is white; the School of Professional Studies and Education is light blue; and the School of Science and Mathematics is golden yellow. The color of the major can also be seen on the border of the hood.

According to the Cal Poly guide to academic dress, the design and color of the costumes are a result of students’ desires to make the graduation ceremony more impressive and interesting.

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Hurry, while selection is good, this sale is limited to our existing stock.
Woman gives birth to frozen embryo baby

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman gave birth Wednesday to the first baby in the nation that a woman identified only as Monique, of the Los Angeles area, was one of four women in California and Louisiana to become pregnant after receiving frozen embryo transplants, but she is the first to give birth in this country.

"It's been a long nine months," said Dr. Richard Marks, head of Good Samaritan Hospital's in-vitro fertilization and embryo replacement program. Monique and her husband, Gary, said they really didn't expect Marks' procedure to work.

"We just actually were humoring him by having this done," Monique told KCBS-TV, adding that she had tried unsuccessfully for 15 years to have a baby through conventional methods.

The hospital where she gave birth was not revealed by KCBS.

The boy, weighing 9 pounds, 10 ounces, born at an undisclosed Los Angeles area hospital to a woman identified as Monique, of the Los Angeles area, was one of four women in California and Louisiana to become pregnant after receiving frozen embryo transplants, but she is the first to give birth in this country.

"Money-wise it's hard. I fly about once a week and try to make that at night," said Bondy.

He said the Central Coast is beautiful at night. The lights outline the ocean and it's very clear and peaceful.

Earning a pilot's license requires a student to fly at least 35 hours with an instructor. When these requirements are completed and a written test is passed, the instructor signs off the student and the Federal Aviation Administration gives the pilot-to-be a flight test.

Brockman said the average cost to buy a new Cessna trainer is $80,000. This makes it almost impossible for anyone to own their own plane. Thus, flying clubs are the most popular way to fly, she said. Clubs rent airplanes from owners. This way owners can pay for their plane from the combined income of their own flying and the hours the club puts on the plane.

Three flying clubs based at the San Luis Obispo airport vary in operation. Northwind Aviation and Coastal Air operate aircraft on an hourly basis and Air San Luis operates on block rates. This means Air San Luis takes a percentage of the airplane's cost off if the student puts more than $400 down in advance. Students who are interested in beginning lessons can expect to pay between $27 and $33 an hour to fly a Cessna trainer. Hours are counted only while the engine is running and do not include the cost of an instructor. Instructor rates are between $15 and $17 an hour.

DeMore said the most important thing is for students to find an instructor with whom they feel comfortable. She said if students are uncomfortable or in a stressful condition, they don't make.

"You've got to decide that you are going to be excited rather than scared," said DeMore. "It's a conscious decision you have to make."

Three injured in Michigan dorm fire

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A fire at a Michigan State University dormitory that injured 34 students was probably set by a prankster, authorities said.

Burn patterns in the hall's corridor suggest a flammable substance was used to start the blaze, said a fire inspector.

Three students injured seriously in the fire that swept through the sixth floor of East Holmes Hall early Saturday were hospitalized.

Burn patterns in the hall's corridor suggest a flammable substance was used to start the blaze, said a fire inspector.
Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday, it's time to register with Selective Service. It's simple. Just go down to your local post office, fill out a card and hand it to a postal clerk.

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AIR FORCE

A great way of life

Retiring faculty

Engineering profs say farewell to Cal Poly

By Julie Brandt

Second in a series

SIDNEY BERTRAM

Electronic and electrical engineering professor Sidney Bertram will be retiring after five years of teaching on campus.

Bertram came to Cal Poly after retiring from a job in industry. He worked for Hughes Aircraft for seven years, Bunker Remo for 13 years, Systems Development Corporation for three years and Rand Corporation for two years. He was also at Ohio State for five years teaching and doing his dissertation work in a second-choice class at Cal Poly. He said his favorite course to teach was Electromagnetic Theory.

Bertram said there are two courses that should be stressed in the electrical engineering major which are no longer taught. One of those is descriptive geometry, which he said gives students a feel for spatial relationships. "There are too many things being designed in industry that will never go together because people don't have a good feeling for the relationships," he said.

Ray Allen, an engineering technology professor, is retiring at the end of this quarter after 31 years of teaching at Cal Poly.

Allen said his interest has always been in students. He said he has tried to focus on students rather than his own accomplishments. "I have never been ashamed of one of my students," he said.

Allen has taught courses in welding, air conditioning, sheet metal, plumbing and building codes. The past five years he has taught welding and machine shop, which are his favorite courses because "they're something the students can get their hands into," he said.

Allen, who will turn 70 on June 10, said Cal Poly has been in a state of continuous change during the time he has been here. But overall the changes have been for the good, he said.

Allen said in the future he hopes Cal Poly keeps the "hands-on" concept. He said he hopes that the school will hire more teachers with some practical background as well as academic degrees. "I would like to see a good academic person with hands-on experience for all the departments on campus," he said.

Allen said he will be busy at home with projects his wife has lined up for his retirement. He will also be designing woodworking projects which until now he has done and building projects in his schedule.

Allen will also travel throughout the state. He said he saw all of Europe that he wanted to during World War II and in 1968 he spent a year in East Africa.

Allen has been involved with the air conditioning department and the four wheel drive club. He also received a federal grant to attend the Air Pollution Control Institute.

Sikh extremists rampage through the Golden Temple

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — About 200 Sikh extremists rampaged through the Golden Temple complex Wednesday after a "Martyrs' Day" rally, killing one volunteer guard with a sword-thrust in the back and wounding seven.

The Sikhs, armed with swords, knives, iron bars and handmade guns, charged into the area immediately around the temple, the sect's holiest shrine. They were led by the widow of a man who assassinated Indira Gandhi.

The militants beat the newly recruited volunteer guards and screamed, "Long Live Khalistan!" — the name for the separate homeland Sikh extremists demand in Punjab state.

The slain guard collapsed in front of about a dozen journalists, a gaping sword wound in his back, and his blood spilled onto the white marble walkway around the temple.

Police said he was Avtar Singh, a 45-year-old former soldier.

Violence followed a "Martyrs' Day" rally two years after Indira Gandhi, then the prime minister, sent the army into the complex to root out Sikh extremists who were using it as a refuge.

She was killed by Sikh members of her personal bodyguard on Oct. 31, 1984.

JOSTENS CLASS RINGS

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TELEPHONE

From page 1

touch-tone registration, would allow students to register using their telephones. Students would be given a priority and a certain time to call into the registration computer through touch-tone telephones.

"This type of registration would provide for almost immediate feedback which would cut down adds and drops to almost nil," said Johnson.

At the time students call in, they would know whether the classes they want are filled or not. If the classes are filled, it gives students the immediate chance to register for an alternate class.

This system has been working quite well for the past four years at BYU. Don Coats, associate dean of educational services said it is not a system that could be easily implemented without purchasing a new computer system and spending a lot of money on other necessary equipment. "It's just another new idea to throw into the hopper," said Coats.

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SENATE

From page 1

Committee which recommends that Cal Poly resist pressure from the California State University system to expand to its projected Master Plan capacity of 15,000 full-time equivalent students, or PTE. Cal Poly is currently at approximately 14,200 PTE.

Professor Sue French, who chairs the planning committee, said common sense dictates that Cal Poly not expand any further until existing problems related to overcrowding are resolved.

"We should take care of the facility shortages for 14,200 PTE before we add an extra 800 with their cars, GAB requirements, et cetera."

French acknowledged that the pressure to expand Cal Poly enrollment is primarily political and not related to lack of available space in the CSU system. The senate noted that a chart contained in the committee report shows a shortage of students at Cal State Los Angeles, Cal State Hayward, and Cal Poly Pomona, among others.

"We're asking the Administration to justify why going to 15,000 is a good idea," French said.

Also on Tuesday the senate endorsed a resolution calling for recognition of a Women's Week at Cal Poly, which would be held in conjunction with National Women's Week.

The resolution, co-sponsored by student counselor Elie Asch, was passed unanimously after no one spoke to oppose it. Lloyd Lamouria called for the votes of "all those who dare to oppose," a joke that was lost on the earnestness of the resolution's authors and the amount of time that Cal Poly has been away from Women's Week.

Los Angeles (AP) — Rats, roaches, and giant rats, and their lawyers sued the building owner for $10 million.

Rat bites on the wall, a baby dragged from the bed, and a man saying, 'Mommie, Mommie,' screamed through the Spanish-speaking residents of a ramshackle building today.

ROBINS, who is an attorney, was answered by a woman who said he would not be in all day.

The tenants of the 40-unit building, which houses large families in one-room apartments, called to the office of Robbins, who is an attorney, was answered by a woman who said he would not be in all day.

The telephone call to the office of Robbins, who is an attorney, was answered by a woman who said he would not be in all day.

The Los Angeles Times reported that the building owner, Lance J. Robbins and his business associates of refusing to make repairs, cure vermin infestation or provide reliable water and electricity in the 40-unit building, which houses large families in one-room apartments.

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Spanish-speaking residents of the building on South Union Street near downtown gathered on the steps holding children dressed in party clothes for the news conference. The parents pointed out rat bites on the children's arms, legs and faces.

"My child could not sleep at night," said Maria Teresa Montenegro, a former resident speaking through a Spanish translator. "He would wake up saying, 'Mommie, Mommie, something bit me.' Rats were a big part of our life."

Also appearing were three lawyers representing private and public interest law firms that filled the suit.
Ethiopia suspends resettlement program

AODABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The government has suspended moving nearly 4 million people in 18 months, Ethiopia's Marxist government has ordered suspension of two controversial programs to resettle Ethiopians.

But Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam and officials insist the programs will resume.

Critics, particularly the United States, claim both programs are involuntary and that in some cases Ethiopians were forced to move at gunpoint.

Under resettlement, the government has moved more than 600,000 drought and famine victims from overpopulated and drought-ravaged northern regions to unused government land in the south and west. The program started in November 1984 as a goal of resettling 1.5 million people.

With the other program, the government is trying to concentrate peasants in villages, ostensibly to make provision of services easier. Some critics see it as a first step toward collectivization.

Western diplomats and journalists are allowed to see areas involved in what the government calls "reorientation" and "villageization" programs. The areas journalists are allowed to see are chosen by the government and shown by a government guide.

But Mengistu told a group of visiting journalists after they returned from such a trip, "There is nothing to hide."

Speaking about resettlement, Legesse Aftw, a Politburo member in charge of the program, said "If we don't move this section of our population it would mean condemning them to death, if not this year then next."

"We have a very easy conscience because we have done what our humanitarian interests told us to do."

But U.S. Charge d'Affaires James Cheek said "Resettlement as carried out until its suspension late last year employed physical coercion to force people into the program and keep them there, involuntarily separated families and placed people in sites where they did not have adequate food, shelter and medical services, as a result of which many perished."

Clint Eastwood settles an old score

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, (AP) — Mayor Clint Eastwood has fired four planning commissioners who were on his hit list for turning down the actor's plan to build a retail-office complex next to his Hog's Breath Inn.

Eastwood replaced a majority of the Planning Commission with his own appointees at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

Eastwood lost a showdown with the commissioners last year when they rejected his proposal for the complex next to the restaurant, a battle that became one of the main reasons he decided to run for mayor.

After less than two months in office, Eastwood removed commissioners Sandy Swain, Majerie Montelius, Eugene Cava and Thomas Nash.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate started work Wednesday on a tax plan that sponsors call the most important in half a century, and backers of Individual Retirement Accounts quickly served notice they will seek to restore tax-deductible IRAs for 40 million workers.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and Sen. Bob Packwood, chairman of the Finance Committee and manager of the measure, pleaded with colleagues to accept the massive bill without amendment, a development that would be almost unheard of for legislation so sweeping and complex.

The Republican leaders implied that allowing fully deductible IRAs for all could sink the measure. "The strength of the Senate bill is the rates," said Dole, noting it would cut the 50 percent top individual tax rate to 27 percent and the 46 percent maximum corporate rate to 33 percent.

"Once we start out with an amendment that costs $25 billion — the IRA amendment — how are we going to make it up?" Dole asked. "Once we start chipping away at the rates (to pay for amendments) ... our tax bill is not reform but just another tax bill."

Several Democrats protested that the Republican leaders were trying to move the bill too quickly. Pointing out that copies of the 2,847-page bill only became available on Monday, they delayed for several hours the formal start of debate, which many Americans were able to watch via cable television.

No substantive action was expected on the measure Wednesday and final passage appears to be two or three weeks away. It was unclear when the bill would be brought back to the floor after Wednesday's initial round of debate.

Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia praised the bill but said it can be improved. "I do not believe the Senate will be carrying out its responsibility ... to simply give the tax bill a brief look and say, 'Let's don't have any amendments,'" Byrd said.

"We can have both the IRA and the tax bill that this country needs," said Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska.

Passage of the measure, which President Reagan has called the top legislative priority of his second term, would send it to a Senate-House conference to work out differences from the version passed by the House.

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1986 was a memorable year for Cal Poly athletics.

In the midst of athletic funding problems and the threat of discontinuing certain sports programs, the Mustang athletic teams managed to pull off some impressive victories.

The men's basketball team treated fans to a last-second win against Cal State L.A. and a CCAA conference title with a 12-2 conference record and 23-8 overall record. Sean Chambers was voted co-MVP of the conference and received all-American honors, and coach Ernie Wheeler was named NCAA Western Region Coach of the Year.

The top-ranked volleyball team ended the season 14-2 in league, 31-8 overall and ranked fifth in the nation. At one point in the season the Mustangs were ranked No. 1 in the nation. The men's tennis team had a season full of firsts. The Mustangs won their first ever NCAA Division II team title beating Chapman College in a grueling 5-4 match. The doubles team of Paul Landry and Bob Zoller picked up another school first with a victory in NCAA Division II individual play.

The Cal Poly Wheelnmen hosted the first Western Region Collegiate Cycling Championships held at Poly and edged out Stanford to win the title.

The women's track team finished second in the NCAA Championships behind Abilene Christian University and the men's team finished 11th. And along the way the Mustangs picked up a brand new $200,000 track to run on.

The softball team finished the season with a 33-19-1 overall record, finishing in second place behind Cal State Northridge.

The football team ended the 1985 season with a 4-7 record, but Sal Cesario, Keenan Stanley and Jim Gleed earned all-Western Football Conference honors and Cesario was drafted by the New York Jets in the 12th round.

The baseball team went 9-19 in league play and 21-24 overall, but there were a couple of bright spots. Catcher John Orton was selected to play for the USA team this summer and infielder Dave Poirier set a national record for being hit by the most pitches in one season with 14.

The gymnastics team finished ranked 16th in the nation with a season high score of 167.6 and the women's tennis team finished fourth in the league with a record of 5-7 and 9-13 overall.

Eric Heiden and other Olympic stars came to town for the San Luis Obispo Criterium and Johnny Madera pledged his support to the Cal Poly athletic program with his celebrity golf tournament, which earned almost $40,000.

The gymnastics team finished ranked 16th in the nation with a season high score of 167.6 and the women's tennis team finished fourth in the league with a record of 5-7 and 9-13 overall.

The Mustangs made Cal Poly proud, and with student support, the Mustangs will continue to do so for years to come.
Interferon approved for cancer treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interferon, the "miracle drug" of the late 1970s that delivered more disappointments than miracles, was approved for use against a rare but deadly form of cancer Wednesday, and officials said the action marked "a new age of medicine."

The Food and Drug Administration approved a form of alpha interferon — one of more than 15 possible variations — for use against a cancer known as hairy-cell leukemia or not.

The announcement means interferon now is available for physicians to prescribe for cancer patients, whether their cancer is hairy-cell leukemia or not.

The approval for hairy-cell leukemia does not restrict how doctors choose to use the medicine. The FDA regards such cancers that interferon has not successfully treated includes the major ones breast, lung and colon.

FDA Commissioner Frank Young, under questioning, denied the approval was based on the likelihood that the drug would be widely prescribed for other diseases. He said at a news conference following the approval that the FDA could not condone such action although it could not prevent it.

Dr. Robert Young, under questioning, denied the approval was based on the likelihood that the drug would be widely prescribed for other diseases. He said at a news conference following the approval that the FDA could not condone such action although it could not prevent it.

Navy officer pleads guilty to selling secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jonathan Jay Pollard pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Wednesday to selling classified U.S. government documents to Israel.

Pollard, 31, a former civilian Navy counterintelligence analyst, made his plea before U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. shortly after he was indicted on one-count of espionage for selling military secrets to the Israelis for nearly $50,000.

Pollard faces a sentence of life imprisonment and a fine of up to $500,000. No date was set for the sentencing by Robinson.

Pollard's wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, 26, also pleaded guilty before Robinson to charges of conspiracy to receive embezzled government property and being an accessory after the fact to possession of national defense documents.

She could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison and fined a maximum of $500,000.
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