No present danger posed by asbestos at Vista Grande

By Yumi Sera
Staff Writer

Put a pat of butter on bread but not on the ceiling, especially the ceiling at Vista Grande restaurant.

It’s the little pats of butter that students playfully throw up at the ceiling that are posing one problem with asbestos at the Cal Poly campus.

When the butter is scrapped off, there is a chance that some of the asbestos fiber found in the ceiling will be loosened and diffuse into the air, creating a very deadly situation.

"Luckily, the asbestos fiber is bound tightly together, and there is absolutely no immediate danger," said Bob Pahlow, manager of engineering services at plant operations.

Vista Grande restaurant will be closed, however, sometime next year to have the ceiling removed and replaced with an asbestos-free one.

"There is no safety hazard," said Nancy Williams, food services director. "We’re doing preventive maintenance — getting it done before it becomes a problem."

Asbestos (asbestos fiber) is a mineral primarily used when a chemically fire resistant or non-conducting material is needed.

"Its main use was as insulation around heating pipes," said Pahlow. "The fibers are really strong, and it is great for holding things together."

Asbestos was used in Vista Grande as acoustic insulation in the ceiling tiles.

It becomes a hazard when the bonds are worn down and loose fibers permeate the air.

When people are exposed to high concentrations of it over a long period of time it can eventually lead to lung disease.

Asbestos can be found in any building built before 1979 on campus, said Pahlow.

About two to three years ago, two separate contracting firms ran tests for asbestos at Cal Poly and assigned each building a priority on a scale of one to seven — seven being the highest priority.

"We’ve taken care of the seven and six priorities and are now working on the fives," said See ASBESTOS, page 10

Two TV stations merge transmission to extend

By Kathryn Brunello
Staff Writer

A local television station has joined with KADY-TV to extend its transmission from Santa Barbara to the Central Coast region.

Steve Urbani, president and station manager of 15 TV Broadcasting, Inc. and John Huddy, president of Riklis Broadcasting, which owns KADY-TV, made the announcement Wednesday at a press conference.

15 TV, known for its coverage of Cal Poly sports, community and local events, will get 90 percent of its programming from KADY-TV, which is located in Santa Barbara County.

"We are dramatically increasing our commitment to local news and information," Huddy said in discussing plans for a full hour of regional newscasting.

There is still discussion regarding 15 TV's "15 TV nightly" 24 hours a day in March 1988. "Our broadcasting philosophy emphasizes high-quality local and family oriented programming," explained Urbani.

15 TV, known for its coverage of Cal Poly sports, community and local events, will get 90 percent of its programming from KADY-TV, which is located in Santa Barbara County.

"We are dramatically increasing our commitment to local news and information," Huddy said in discussing plans for a full hour of regional newscasting.

There is still discussion regarding 15 TV's "15 TV nightly" 24 hours a day in March 1988. "Our broadcasting philosophy emphasizes high-quality local and family oriented programming," explained Urbani.

15 TV, known for its coverage of Cal Poly sports, community and local events, will get 90 percent of its programming from KADY-TV, which is located in Santa Barbara County.

"We are dramatically increasing our commitment to local news and information," Huddy said in discussing plans for a full hour of regional newscasting.

There is still discussion regarding 15 TV's "15 TV nightly" 24 hours a day in March 1988. "Our broadcasting philosophy emphasizes high-quality local and family oriented programming," explained Urbani.

Cultural month opens festively

Goal to help students recognize value of own heritage

By Lisa Parsons
Staff Writer

A Chinese New Year's Lion Dance Thursday in the University Union during the Multi-Cultural Month opening celebration. Chinese New Year is Feb. 6.

Cultural month opens festively

Goal to help students recognize value of own heritage

By Lisa Parsons
Staff Writer

A Chinese New Year's Lion Dance Thursday in the University Union during the Multi-Cultural Month opening celebration. Chinese New Year is Feb. 6.

Cultural month opens festively

Goal to help students recognize value of own heritage

By Lisa Parsons
Staff Writer

A Chinese New Year's Lion Dance Thursday in the University Union during the Multi-Cultural Month opening celebration. Chinese New Year is Feb. 6.

Cultural month opens festively

Goal to help students recognize value of own heritage

By Lisa Parsons
Staff Writer

A Chinese New Year's Lion Dance Thursday in the University Union during the Multi-Cultural Month opening celebration. Chinese New Year is Feb. 6.

Cultural month opens festively

Goal to help students recognize value of own heritage

By Lisa Parsons
Staff Writer

A Chinese New Year's Lion Dance Thursday in the University Union during the Multi-Cultural Month opening celebration. Chinese New Year is Feb. 6.

Cultural month opens festively

Goal to help students recognize value of own heritage

By Lisa Parsons
Staff Writer

A Chinese New Year's Lion Dance Thursday in the University Union during the Multi-Cultural Month opening celebration. Chinese New Year is Feb. 6.

Cultural month opens festively

Goal to help students recognize value of own heritage

By Lisa Parsons
Staff Writer

A Chinese New Year's Lion Dance Thursday in the University Union during the Multi-Cultural Month opening celebration. Chinese New Year is Feb. 6.

Cultural month opens festively

Goal to help students recognize value of own heritage

By Lisa Parsons
Staff Writer

A Chinese New Year's Lion Dance Thursday in the University Union during the Multi-Cultural Month opening celebration. Chinese New Year is Feb. 6.

Cultural month opens festively

Goal to help students recognize value of own heritage

By Lisa Parsons
Staff Writer

A Chinese New Year's Lion Dance Thursday in the University Union during the Multi-Cultural Month opening celebration. Chinese New Year is Feb. 6.

Cultural month opens festively

Goal to help students recognize value of own heritage

By Lisa Parsons
Staff Writer

A Chinese New Year's Lion Dance Thursday in the University Union during the Multi-Cultural Month opening celebration. Chinese New Year is Feb. 6.

Cultural month opens festively

Goal to help students recognize value of own heritage

By Lisa Parsons
Staff Writer

A Chinese New Year's Lion Dance Thursday in the University Union during the Multi-Cultural Month opening celebration. Chinese New Year is Feb. 6.

Cultural month opens festively

Goal to help students recognize value of own heritage

By Lisa Parsons
Staff Writer

A Chinese New Year's Lion Dance Thursday in the University Union during the Multi-Cultural Month opening celebration. Chinese New Year is Feb. 6.
Women's Week is not sexism

Editor — Dave Gross, in his letter to the editor, brought up the problem of liberating men and women. We do not feel that the absence of works by women and men of color — deprives all of us from fully understanding the entire human experience. Events like Women's Week have a chance to raise awareness about women, not just for women, but for the good of everyone. We do not feel that the pervasive problem of sexism can be resolved by attacking woman-affirming activities.

It is unfortunate that a student like Dave Gross has trouble finding courses that tend to concentrate on the issues that are important to him. However, I don't believe that negating women in culture is a solution to the problem of liberating both men and women.

Victoria Metcal, Leslie Simone
Aimer Tomczak, Jennifer Stamp
Jennifer Taggart

Israel can't give up West Bank

Editor — Auri Jacobsen and Jason Cohn make some emotional appeals justifying Israel's occupation of the West Bank, but there are some much more factual arguments that support the Israelis.

To begin with, the argument over the West Bank being an Israeli or Palestinian homeland can be traced back to the 1967 Six-Day War. Another much more logical reason why Israel is currently occupying the West Bank. In 1967, Egypt and Israel were at war. Israeli threat—

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

Frida, February 3, 1989 Mustang Daily

Opinion

MUSTANG DAILY

The newspaper
for Cal Poly.

Since 1916

Life: a limitless illusion

By Nicole Jones

Life is an illusion. Like an illusion, we can make it whatever we want — as long as we have the power to do so. It's up to us to shape our own rules, the leaders of others, or, not to "be" at all.

Recognize this concept, brought to me through the book Illusions by Richard Bach, changed my outlook on a lot of things.

After almost five years at Cal Poly, graduation has finally become a fact that I can say without fear. But, in recognizing that I will complete the first major step in my adult life, I also recognize that I have some rather unfamiliar emotions thoughts that have been present before. Self Recognition: Who am I? What do I want? And, where am I going? I'm affronted by the struggle worth the reward? Is there hope for earth?

I have always considered myself an "enlightened" one, my interests and education have been those that others would call typically "male". It's interesting to me that the.files and the nature of the institutions I have attended have been of a "masculine" nature.

So, these questions arose — creating self doubt and lack of direction for both future education and career choices. It is understandable that the Israelis are finding it hard to understand the absence of works by women and women and men of color in the educational institution's. The problem was that I had never received the applied sciences in my life. The world was Cal Poly. And the world was outside, not threatening my safe island. Enter Richard Bach.

Richard Bach did not change my life or "enlightened" me, but he did show me something that we all possess, and seldom use at full capacity — the mind.

The power of the mind is an incredible tool. And, if we try to use it as efficiently as possible, we can be one of the leaders we are called to do.

Graduation is a scary thing. It forces us to apply the world to our lives. Not just study, debate and care about the issues, but to live in this reality. This can be a bit frightening. It can make us doubt ourselves and our abilities.

Bach says the mind is something that a person can use, grow, and better himself. If the world is to go on forever, we have to believe that we can walk on it; if we believe it to be liquid, we can't.

Bach's protagonist finds (at the point of the book that I am at) that we are all merely illusions. Each of us living in our own world, living lives that we have created. Bach's character is travelling from a being a man to becoming a Messiah. He is learning that everyone has the power to be a Messiah, but not everyone uses, develops or has the ability to achieve that level of awareness.

We all have the potential to be saviors. After graduation, after the illusion of school is completed, I will have to live in a bigger illusion — life. A life that has no limits on us.
Pioneering spirit guides event

Voyager pilot Jeana Yeager will be the guest speaker at the Society of Woman Engineer's Evening with Industry Banquet on Saturday, February 11.

The 'Pioneering the Future' banquet will be held in conjunction with the Society's annual conference that morning. Conference topics will range from a discussion of college life — aimed at high school students — to a technical presentation on IXTNET computer software.

Planning for both college and high school students, the conference is free and open to the public.

The banquet is designed especially for Cal Poly students, giving them the opportunity to socialize and dine with representatives from 28 major corporations and two state agencies before hearing from Yeager. The Voyager co-pilot has been asked to speak about her record-setting flight and personal reflections on giving them the opportunity to choose from a variety of sessions beginning at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. All registration will be at the door beginning at 8:30 a.m. with coffee and donuts.

Banquet tickets can be bought from any SWE member. Jeanne Acreo in the Placement Center and Kathy Faustini in mechanical engineering.

— Bob Anderson

Los Angeles (AP) — Biologists trying to save California condors from extinction say the big birds are courting in two zoos, while tail-grabbing events and disturbing eagles pester Andean condors set free in the wild.

"They are pretty amazing," U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Teresa Nichols said Thursday.

Fourteen California condors at the Los Angeles Zoo and 14 others at the San Diego Wild Animal Park in Escondido are the only remaining members of the endangered vulture species. Their 9 1/2-foot wingspan make them North America's largest land birds.

Courtship started in early January among four pairs of condors in Escondido and two pairs in Los Angeles, and scientists hope they will reproduce enough so some can be reintroduced to the wild in five to 10 years, said Joseph Dowhan, the federal agency's condor recovery coordinator.

One of the courting pairs in Escondido, male condor AC-4 and female UN-1, started mating last month, he added. Last April, the same pair produced a female chick named Moloko, the first California condor conceived and hatched in captivity.

Scientists believe condors lay eggs 30 to 35 days after fertilization, but mating doesn't necessarily result in fertilization, Dowhan said.

To practice for the eventual release of California condors, biologists freed three Andean condors Dec. 17 at Hopper Mountain National Wildlife Refuge and four others Jan. 21 from the nearby Sespe Condor Sanctuary.

Both release sites are about 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles, and include roost boxes and feeding platforms supplied with stillborn calf carcasses for the carrion-eating condors.

At Hopper Mountain, "ravens will sit next to the condors when they're feeding on a carcass. Behind their backs they run up and grab a tail feather and then run away like they just did something funny," Nichols said by phone from her office in Ventura.

"The condors handle it very passively," she said. "They give them (the ravens) a dirty look, turn their backs and then start eating again."

One Jan. 21, one of the Andeans, 10-month-old condor Y-1, flew from Hopper Mountain into the territory of two golden eagles, which "made several 'stoops,' or aggressive dives, toward the condor and forced it to the ground," said a Fish and Wildlife Service news release.

California condors court in zoos; ravens, eagles harry freed andean

SUNDAY BRUNCH at VISTA GRANDE RESTAURANT
Every Sunday from 9 am-2 pm on Grande Avenue
Beef, Chicken, Fish, Pasta, Desserts, Fresh green salads, Jello, Eggs, Sausages, Potato Salad, Rice, Ham, Breakfast Pastrries, Muffins, Fresh Rolls, and more... Buffet only $5.95
CALL 756-1204 FOR RESERVATIONS
Wednesday, February 15

- Meet with Hughes
- Student Union-Room 207
- Bring 5 resumes

Interview Sign-Up
and Information Day

Make a date to get to know us on February 15th. Drop by between 9:00am and 2:00pm and we'll tell you what's on the horizon at Hughes Aircraft Company, and we'll answer any questions you may have.

Meet representatives from our different organizations and present your resume to those that interest you.

Interviews will be scheduled for February 16th.

We're seeking qualified graduates in:
- Electrical Engineering
- Computer Science
- Mechanical Engineering
- Applied Math
- Physics
- Engineering Technology
- Industrial Engineering
- Industrial Technology

We want you to have all the information you need to make one of the most important decisions of your life.

Hughes Aircraft Company is an equal opportunity employer. Proof of U.S. citizenship is required for most positions.

Creativity
America depends on.

Hughes
Bulls, broncs & barrels

Cal Poly’s nationally ranked rodeo team prepares for another winning season

Story by
Kathryn Brunello

Photos by
Kevin Cannon

Chad Rudnick, a sophomore animal science major from Bakersfield, rides “Paint” during a recent practice at Cal Poly’s rodeo arena.

Freshman animal science major Jason Rudnick walks back to the chutes, glad to be done with his ride.

Man versus bulls and broncs. It’s a battle to stay on top of a bucking animal. It’s a battle against the clock.

This competition goes on almost every day at Cal Poly, and many students don’t know the first thing about the rodeo team that practices way back yonder in the rodeo arena.

Wranglers, 4 X 4’s, Hank Williams Jr. and The Judds, chewing tobacco and cowboy hats are not all that these rodeo-ers are made of. It takes pure dedication to be a participating member of the rodeo team.

“There’s so many different events,” said senior team member Clay Hurst. “With most sports, it’s the same bunch of people doing the same things. Here, we have a bunch of individuals.”

Calf-roping and break-way roping practices start at 6 a.m., and steer wrestling (also known as bulldogging) and team roping take place between 2 and 6 p.m.

“We practice four days a week,” said rodeo team coach Clay Robinson, “and we have jackpots almost every Friday.”

These jackpots, mini-rodeo competitions, help keep the members conditioned. It allows them to have competition during the off-season and make money for the team.

“We charge a small entry fee,” said Robinson, “and most of the participants are Cal Poly students.”

There are six standard rodeo events for men. Rough stock competition includes riders who are judged on their performance during a specified amount of time, usually less than 15 seconds. Bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and bull-riding are rough stock competitions. Calf-roping, steer-wrestling and team-roping are timed events for men. The three events for women are goat-tying, barrel racing and break-way roping, which also are timed events.

The rodeo team is not primarily funded by ASI, and thus requires several fundraisers to raise the $40,000 to keep it going. Members of the Rodeo Club spend long hours raising the funds needed for support of the rodeo team members.

About 70 students compete in rodeo, but only the top six men and three women make up the team. The others compete individually in rodeos to accumulate points to make them eligible for team-member status.

“It’s just like gymnastics or track,” said Robinson. “We accept as many as we want to be on the team, but to be in the top nine, they really have to prove themselves.”

Team-member selection is based on ability, practice and how much they help out in the club activities. “It’s these activities that keep us going,” Robinson said.

Most people in the Rodeo Club participate on the team. However, a few join the club just to help out. Robinson, as coach and adviser, also teaches two rodeo classes. One is an introduction to rodeo and the other is competitive, both of which rodeo-team members must take in order to compete.

The rodeo team belongs to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) and participates in about 10 rodeos a year. They adhere to the same eligibility requirements as teams in the NCAA. However, members of the rodeo team are allowed to compete professionally while still competing at the college level.

Cal Poly belongs to the West Coast Division of the NIRA. If Cal Poly wins its regional finals, it will advance to the national competition in Bullman, Montana on June 11.

“Poly usually has the most people there,” said Robinson. “Very few schools win both men’s and women’s (competitions) in their region.”

Cal Poly is presently ranked third in the nation in the men’s events and fifth in the nation in women’s.

Jeff Fontes, regional director for students and a member of the national board, is a fifth-year senior but still able to compete because of his position as regional director.

It costs a rodeo-team member about $250 to travel to a rodeo. The entry fees are about $120 per member per rodeo. The top nine competitors receive about half the total cost from ASI to help them with their expenses.

The winners can receive money when they compete intercollegiately, but the amount varies depending on the points earned at the rodeo.

Many of the team members travel more than 18 weekends a year. They also have to miss a lot of school in order to compete in rodeos.

“Some of the teachers are cooperative,” said Fontes, “especially the agriculture teachers. Most of our teachers let us take our tests early, but in terms of helping out our grade because we travel for the Cal Poly Rodeo Team, we’re just like anyone else in the eyes of the teachers.”

“We encourage them to talk to their teachers way ahead of time,” Robinson said. “It doesn’t keep them from getting behind, but it helps. These kids are really challenged academically. It isn’t easy.”

The rodeo team travels during fall and spring quarters. They are recommended to take most of their classes during the winter quarter so they can have more time to travel during the rodeo season.

The team’s next rodeo is at West Hills College in Coalinga on April 8 and 9.

The jackpots put on by the team at Cal Poly are usually every Friday and open to the public.

“It takes a lot of people to put on a rodeo,” said Robinson. “I suppose we have a sort of home-court advantage when it’s here. But it puts a hardship on the students in terms of production.”

The next home rodeo is during Poly Royal, and Robinson said he expects about 190 participants.

Several of the team members, as well as the coach, compete professionally, adding to the demands of a busy life of a rodeo competitor.
3-DAY SPECIALS FEB. 3,4,5

$1.99 LUNCH SPECIAL
(Good from 11:00-4:00)
INCLUDES: CHICKEN TERIYAKI w/ VEGETABLES AND NOODLES
973 Foothill Blvd. #5
(next to Burger King) 543-3476

$2.99 DINNER SPECIAL
(Good from 5:00-9:00)
INCLUDES: COMBINATION CHICKEN, SHRIMP & VEGETABLE TERIYAKI FRIED RICE

If not now, when?

CULTURE

From page 1 added:
Szydlowski said it is essential for people to recognize that other cultures are important and they affect everyone's lives.

"We wouldn't have Chinese food without Chinese people, for example," she said.
The Multi-Cultural Center also serves as a resource center for anyone interested in other cultures. The center provides foreign newspapers, publications, and literature for projects, papers and general information.

VOYAGER IV
LASER LIGHT ROCK CONCERT

Sunday Feb. 5
2 Shows 7:30 & 9:30 pm
Student Adv. $4.75
Public Adv. $5.75
VIP Ticket $10

with music by:
PINK FLOYD
LED ZEPPELIN
THE POLICE, U2
GENESIS

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: U.U. TICKET OFFICE

Independent Living

1 Mustang Drive
543-4950

We're looking for a few sound minds.

So maybe you've never heard of Rohr. That's okay.
But internationally known aerospace companies such as Lockheed, McDonnell Douglas, Airbus Industrie, to name a few, count on us to provide the technology and hardware to equip their aircraft with engine nacelles that significantly reduce engine noise as well as structural weight.

Leading edge programs such as the National Aerospace Plane, Advanced Tactical Aircraft, Advanced Engine Components and Next Generation Materials, Processes and Concepts, create stable and diverse assignments. Our focus is on developing and incorporating advanced technology metals, composite materials, aerodynamics and acoustics. New product lines for engine components and high temperature aerostuctures are being designed and taken from prototype fabrication to production.

If you've got a mind to let your ideas finish with big results, we could be looking for you. We have a diversity of challenging opportunities in all aspects of engineering, manufacturing and business. And we offer a choice of two popular Southern California environments.

At our San Diego location, you'll enjoy activities like sailing, tennis and golf all year-round. At our Riverside facility, you'll have easy access to the area's scenic mountains and deserts. Both provide salaries and benefits that are competitive with other aerospace corporations.

If all this sounds like what you're looking for in a career, why not give us a piece of your mind. Contact your Placement Director for an interview or send your resume to: College Relations, Rohr Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 878, Department 922, Chula Vista, CA 92012-0878.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAREER SYMPOSIUM
Visit our booth on Monday, February 6th, in the Chumash Auditorium

INTERVIEWS
Tuesday, February 7th
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has informed Congress he may authorize the sale of 315 front-line Abrams tanks to Saudi Arabia and 200 to Kuwait while providing a third Arab country, the United Arab Emirates, with 40 F-18 fighter jets, informed sources said.

Egypt, meanwhile, would get 150 Hawk missiles and Israel 200 shoulder-fired Stingers, while Jordan again would receive no American weapons this year, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The potential Arab purchases could touch off another row with Israel's supporters in Congress, who were successful during the Carter and Reagan administrations in blocking U.S. sales that were considered threatening to the Jewish state.

But the skilful management of James A. Baker III, then the White House chief of staff and now secretary of state, and other Reagan administration operatives overcame stubborn resistance to the sale of Awacs radar planes to Saudi Arabia which the Senate approved 52-48.

The Abrams tank is considered the best in the world. Recently, U.S. and Egyptian officials completed arrangements for co-production in Egypt with the aim of providing the Egyptian army with them.

The weapons list sent to Congress last Thursday is classified. Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that deals with the Middle East, is understood to have cautioned other members of Congress and staff aides not to leak any of the items.

Meantime, the White House, in a cover letter, informed Congress the Saudis were in the process of deciding whether to request U.S. or European fighter planes to replace their F-5s in the next decade, the sources said.

The letter said the Saudis were considering jet fighters to be jointly produced by Britain and West Germany and the French Mirage 4000, as well as U.S.-built F-16s and F-18s.

On the list for the Saudis were seven multiple-launch artillery rocket systems, for battlefield use, and seven of the box-type rockets for Kuwait along with 1,500 Tow anti-tank missiles.

Egypt was listed to receive 150 Hawk anti-aircraft missiles and Israel four helicopters along with the Stinger missiles.

Meanwhile, the White House, in a cover letter, informed Congress the Saudis were in the process of deciding whether to request U.S. or European fighter planes to replace their F-5s in the next decade, the sources said.

The letter said the Saudis were considering jet fighters to be jointly produced by Britain and West Germany and the French Mirage 4000, as well as U.S.-built F-16s and F-18s.

On the list for the Saudis were seven multiple-launch artillery rocket systems, for battlefield use, and seven of the box-type rockets for Kuwait along with 1,500 Tow anti-tank missiles.

Egypt was listed to receive 150 Hawk anti-aircraft missiles and Israel four helicopters along with the Stinger missiles.

University of Perugia's student center on Wednesday when the group of pro-Khomeini activists burst into a part of a locked door and fled, while others were assaulted, the agency said. The assailants fled before police arrived, according to ANSA.

The injured included three Iranian students and a representative of an Iranian group opposed to Khomeini, ANSA reported.

iranians attack anti-Khomeini students

Perugia, Italy (AP) — Iranian fundamentalists burst into a student center and attacked with knives and chains Iranians who were giving a presentation critical of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, an Italian news agency reported.

Witnesses said dozens of people were taken to a hospital in the northern Italian city for knife wounds, cuts and bruises, the ANSA news agency reported.

About 30 people were watching a documentary about Iran at the student center on Wednesday when the group of pro-Khomeini activists burst in, ANSA said, quoting witnesses.

Several students kicked out part of a locked door and fled, while others were assaulted, the agency said. The assailants fled before police arrived, according to ANSA.

The injured included three Iranian students and a representative of an Iranian group opposed to Khomeini, ANSA reported.

"It was KADY's plan to produce a one-hour Central Coast news秀 which caught my attention," said Urbani.

"We feel good TV is local TV," said Huddy.

"It's a regard being carried by cable," said Huddy, "we don't know why they're against us. We're working hard to make our show the best it can be."
Wilson sets up committee
to explore run for governor

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Sen. Pete Wilson, re-elected to the U.S. Senate less than three months ago, plans to set up an exploratory committee to weigh his chances for a run at the governorship in 1992, according to a published report.

Wilson, a Republican and the former mayor of San Diego, is expected to formally announce his decision on plans for the governorship this month, according to an aide. He has said publicly he is considering the job.

California’s two-term Republican governor, George Deukmejian, said he will not seek a third term, causing a scramble among politicians from both parties with an eye on the state’s top job.

A rat a week keeps snakes, owners happy

By Steve Harmon

What’s long, multi-colored, slithers and sometimes attends ASI Concert Committee meetings at Cal Poly? Lionel, a 5-foot-6, Burmese python.

The snake is actually female. But she doesn’t seem to mind the name “Lionel” as long as she gets her weekly dose of rat from owners Chuck Woodard and Dale Magee, both Cal Poly biology seniors and members of the committee.

“I’ve brought her to the meetings every once in awhile and people want to touch her,” Woodard said.

Woodard and Magee own three snakes and keep them in a 2-by-4-foot aquarium in their apartment. They said the complex doesn’t allow pets but they asked the landlord if they could have an aquarium and he said yes.

“I think he assumed we meant for fish,” Magee said.

Lionel weighs in at 15 pounds and is the largest of the three. Next, there’s “Julius Squeezer,” a 8-pound, 4-foot Burmese python that Woodard and Magee hope to someday mate with Lionel. The smallest is “Mr. Boajangles,” a 4-pound, 4-foot Red Tail Boa from South America.

Lionel was a Christmas gift to Woodard from Magee last year and they’ve had the other two snakes about a year, he said.

All three snakes get along with each other, sleeping most of the day and instinctively waking up to feed.

Smucker’s is interviewing for summer positions

Interviews to be held Tuesday, February 7

For interview schedule contact Margret Mack
at th Co-op office
756-2645

Jobs available from mid-April through mid-July

Positions available:

Production Supervisor
- will have responsibility for supervising production shift of up to 126 people.

Quality Control Supervisor
- should have a Food Science, Life Science, or Chemistry background.

Quality Control Monitor
- Preferably Food Science background.

In addition to salary, Smucker’s will provide furnished apartments.

If you are registered in school during the spring term through the Co-op Office, tuition will be reimbursed.

Smucker's
Some of the returning starters are Rich Sheppard, 1988 All-American Honorable Mention; Pat Kirby, 1988 All-League, and Doug Noce, 1988 second team All-League.

The team is starting this season differently than last season when the Mustangs finish tied for third in the CCAA with a 28-26 overall record and 16-14 in conference play.

"Last year some people didn't get along well and it affected our performance," Sheppard said.

"This year we get along really well so the team is playing much better.

The Mustangs main competition for the league title should come from fifth ranked Cal Poly Pomona and 16th ranked UC Riverside.

"Pomona is the favorite in our league, but I think we'll be up there too," McFarland said.

That doesn't mean the Mustangs will take any team lightly.

NFL free agency system starts today

NEW YORK (AP) — Many will be household names. Some may even be legends. Today, many of the NFL's biggest stars could become free agents when the league puts into effect its new contact plan.

A radical departure from the old free agency system, it is being imposed unilaterally without a union contract and will unconditionally free more than 600 players. Each team will be allowed to protect just 37 of the average of 59 on its roster.

"You'll see Super Bowl players, Pro Bowl players, very big names," said Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and a member of the owners' Management Council.

"But there will be reasons for them — they'll be bad medical risks, they'll be older. A lot of them will be getting good salaries, own homes in the area, things like that. They won't want to move."

"It doesn't matter who we play, we have to play up to our capabilities to win," McFarland said.

The picking staff will need to perform up to expectations for us to win," Sheppard said. "Hitting is our strongest point right now, but pitching will tell the story for us."

The Mustangs will face a tough challenge when they they face San Jose State today.

The Spartans are 5-6 with a recent upset of 1988 Division I national champion Stanford.

"Although these early games are tune-ups for league, they still count on our overall record and our national ranking," Sheppard said.

To maintain their ranking and win the league title, the Mustangs have to accept the challenge from schools such as Pomona.

"Right now, we feel that we are in a position to make a run at the (league) title," Sheppard said.

Under the old plan, players offered a contract by another team could move only after their team waived its right of first refusal. The new team would also have to compensate the old one with draft choices.

Only two players in 10 years moved under that system, most recently, linebacker Wilber Marshall of Chicago, who signed a $6 million, five-year contract last year with Washington.

"We'd like your viewpoint, you'll love ours

The Document Systems Business Unit of Xerox Corporation is engaged in the development and marketing of integrated and automated office information systems using ethernet as its local area network. This includes work on several kinds of workstation computers, on networked file, print, mail, and communications servers, as well as on the various layers of protocols in networking and communications.

If you are looking for an environment where your viewpoint will shape the future of document and information processing, then we would like to talk with you. On Monday, February 6th, several members of our team will be on campus for the Career Symposium to speak to you directly about the opportunities available for Computer Science graduates in the software areas of workstation support, operating systems, compilers and debuggers, Xerox Development Environment Tools, and a variety of network servers (e.g., filing, printing, mailing, inter-network routing, communications, terminal support and network protocols).


Red tide puzzles science

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists say they are certain that a natural poison caused the massive die-off of bottlenose dolphins in 1987 and 1988, but they still are puzzled by the persistence of the deadly "red tide" that arose in the Gulf of Mexico and moved up the East Coast.

"We have never found this before in history," said Joseph Geraci, a wildlife specialist who headed a team of federal researchers.

Speaking at a news conference Wednesday, Geraci said laboratory findings confirm that the dolphins that died had eaten fish contaminated with a powerful poison, called brevetoxin, originating from the persistent bloom of red tide algae.

Gerald Scott, a federal fisheries expert, estimated that 50 percent of the dolphins living off the coast were killed, and said it could take 100 years for their numbers to recover.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration officials said laboratory findings are unequivocal about the cause of death, but just why the red tide made its rare and lethal invasion of the East Coast is not known.

Fisheries expert Ford Cross said red tides occur naturally, but are normally confined to the Gulf of Mexico where they arise and decline swiftly. But the 1987 red tide persisted for months, moved with the gulf current from the west coast of Florida and then was driven northward along the East Coast. Cross said satellite-like photographs show that eddies of warm water lingered for long periods off the coast of North Carolina and neighboring states and that this may have enabled the algae to continue blooming.

Occasionally, he said, the eddies would be shoved into coastal bays, bringing toxincontaminated fish into dolphin feeding grounds.

A red tide is considered dangerous for oyster fishing in the gulf if the count of cells reaches 5,000 per liter of water, Cross said. During the time the dolphins were dying, he said, some tests along the North Carolina coast found cell counts of more than 20 million per liter.

Bottlenose dolphins are mammals that live in the water. They breathe air, give birth to live young and nurse their calves. The animal is highly intelligent and is popular in marine shows because it is easily trained and is long-lived.

During the summer of 1987, hundreds of dead and dying dolphins washed onto beaches on the East Coast, from Florida to New Jersey. The massive die-off alarmed officials and led to the formation of an investigative team of more than 100 scientists from several federal agencies.

Geraci said it took the team 18 months and thousands of laboratory tests to confirm that red tide toxin killed the animals.

The dolphins, said Geraci, either "died as a direct consequence of the toxin" or were poisoned by it "and lived long enough to become weakened and susceptible to other organisms."
Bush, Takeshita pledge closer U.S.-Japan cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush promised continued good U.S.-Japanese relations on Thursday, telling Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita any disputes between the nations "are differences of friends." Takeshita was equally upbeat. Standing alongside Bush in a colorful ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House, Takeshita said their session was a new start for U.S.-Japan cooperation.

Both leaders pledged closer economic and political cooperation, both vowing to work to drive down the U.S. deficit and Takeshita promising that Japan would accept more immigration.

"It's fun,'" Takeshita, borrowing a phrase from Bush's Jan. 20 inaugural address, told his host: "In your words, the new breeze is blowing, Mr. President."

No policy initiatives had been expected at Thursday's "working lunch" at the White House — Bush's first meeting with a foreign leader since he took office — and apparently none materialized.

Aides said the two leaders dealt mainly with generalities and did not discuss in any detail a Japanese proposal for a joint U.S.-Japanese Pew flight project that has been rejected.

However, these issues were taken up in a separate meeting between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Uno, according to Gaston J. Sigur, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

Sigur, briefing reporters, said Baker told Uno that "we do have very good mechanisms right now." For solving trade disputes, but that the United States was willing to engage in talks with Japan.

Sigur also said that the Bush administration was reviewing an agreement with Japan for a joint project to build jet fighters — and that no decision on it had been reached.

A spokesman for Takeshita's delegation, Kenichi Haraguchi, said earlier Thursday that lacking away from the agreement — signed last year — would "be against the interests of both Japan and the United States." Under the agreement, General Dynamics of the United States and Japan's Mitsubishi Heavy Industry would join forces to build fighter jets. Critics in Congress have labeled the project an $8 billion giveaway of American technology.

Sgt. Valentine Ford, a Japanese voluntary fighter pilot who was wounded in the South Lawn of the White House, said, "We're glad you came our way. We're glad you came our way. It's our turn to do for you.

"We're glad you came our way, sir," Takeshita, borrowing a phrase from Bush's Jan. 20 inaugural address, told his host. In your words, the new breeze is blowing, Mr. President."

"No policy initiatives had been expected at Thursday's "working lunch" at the White House — Bush's first meeting with a foreign leader since he took office — and apparently none materialized.

Aides said the two leaders dealt mainly with generalities and did not discuss in any detail a Japanese proposal for a joint U.S.-Japanese Pew flight project that has been rejected.

However, these issues were taken up in a separate meeting between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Uno, according to Gaston J. Sigur, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

Sigur, briefing reporters, said Baker told Uno that "we do have very good mechanisms right now." For solving trade disputes, but that the United States was willing to engage in talks with Japan.

Sigur also said that the Bush administration was reviewing an agreement with Japan for a joint project to build jet fighters — and that no decision on it had been reached.

A spokesman for Takeshita's delegation, Kenichi Haraguchi, said earlier Thursday that lacking away from the agreement — signed last year — would "be against the interests of both Japan and the United States." Under the agreement, General Dynamics of the United States and Japan's Mitsubishi Heavy Industry would join forces to build fighter jets. Critics in Congress have labeled the project an $8 billion giveaway of American technology.

"We're glad you came our way. We're glad you came our way. It's our turn to do for you.

"We're glad you came our way, sir," Takeshita, borrowing a phrase from Bush's Jan. 20 inaugural address, told his host. In your words, the new breeze is blowing, Mr. President."

"No policy initiatives had been expected at Thursday's "working lunch" at the White House — Bush's first meeting with a foreign leader since he took office — and apparently none materialized.

Aides said the two leaders dealt mainly with generalities and did not discuss in any detail a Japanese proposal for a joint U.S.-Japanese Pew flight project that has been rejected.

However, these issues were taken up in a separate meeting between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Uno, according to Gaston J. Sigur, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

Sigur, briefing reporters, said Baker told Uno that "we do have very good mechanisms right now." For solving trade disputes, but that the United States was willing to engage in talks with Japan.

Sigur also said that the Bush administration was reviewing an agreement with Japan for a joint project to build jet fighters — and that no decision on it had been reached.

A spokesman for Takeshita's delegation, Kenichi Haraguchi, said earlier Thursday that lacking away from the agreement — signed last year — would "be against the interests of both Japan and the United States." Under the agreement, General Dynamics of the United States and Japan's Mitsubishi Heavy Industry would join forces to build fighter jets. Critics in Congress have labeled the project an $8 billion giveaway of American technology.

"We're glad you came our way. We're glad you came our way. It's our turn to do for you.

"We're glad you came our way, sir," Takeshita, borrowing a phrase from Bush's Jan. 20 inaugural address, told his host. In your words, the new breeze is blowing, Mr. President."

"No policy initiatives had been expected at Thursday's "working lunch" at the White House — Bush's first meeting with a foreign leader since he took office — and apparently none materialized.

Aides said the two leaders dealt mainly with generalities and did not discuss in any detail a Japanese proposal for a joint U.S.-Japanese Pew flight project that has been rejected.

However, these issues were taken up in a separate meeting between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Uno, according to Gaston J. Sigur, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

Sigur, briefing reporters, said Baker told Uno that "we do have very good mechanisms right now." For solving trade disputes, but that the United States was willing to engage in talks with Japan.

Sigur also said that the Bush administration was reviewing an agreement with Japan for a joint project to build jet fighters — and that no decision on it had been reached.

A spokesman for Takeshita's delegation, Kenichi Haraguchi, said earlier Thursday that lacking away from the agreement — signed last year — would "be against the interests of both Japan and the United States." Under the agreement, General Dynamics of the United States and Japan's Mitsubishi Heavy Industry would join forces to build fighter jets. Critics in Congress have labeled the project an $8 billion giveaway of American technology.
SACRAMENTO (AP) — State schools superintendent Bill Honig said Thursday that today’s California school children generally perform less well on physical education tests than did youngsters in the immediate post-World War II era, and he called for improvements in health and physical education programs.

“The evidence substantiates that too many of our children are making poor health choices,” Honig said at a Capitol news conference. “In addition, disturbing behavioral trends among the young (use of drugs, aggressive, etc.) are a cause for concern.

Honig proposed an eight-point program for local school districts, with an emphasis on health education, nutritional services, counseling and psychological services, parental community involvement, health promotion for teachers and physical education.

“People should be treated respectfully and be in the neighborhood,” Woodard said. “We’ll provide the coaching, counseling and training by giving them a chance to make a difference.”

Woodard and Magee agreed their pets snakes are friendly but occasionally have a bad day.

“Lionel tried to bite me last week,” Magee said. “I didn’t know why. Sometimes when you’re feeding them they’ll smell a rat scent on your hand and go for your hand thinking it’s a rat.”

She said the bite would hurt a little but that their snakes are not poisonous. Magee said there was a danger of infection from a bite because snakes have a lot of bacteria and enzymes in their saliva.

“Pythons wrap themselves around their prey,” Magee said. “The bite is only to stun it.”

She said full-grown 20-foot pythons of Asia and Africa eat a regular diet of small deer and possums. They swallow it whole.

“Then for some reason we both just stopped talking about snakes, too,” Magee said.

Woodard and Magee met at the 1987 Rose Parade where they were introduced by a mutual friend from Cal Poly.

“It was like 36 hours before the parade started and we talked like anybody would on a first meeting,” Magee said. “Then for some reason we both started talking about snakes and realized we both liked them.”

Woodard said he would like to breed snakes as a hobby because many of them are endangered species. It is illegal to buy many species, he said.

“That’s what makes it so popular,” Magee said. “But we have to be careful because we’re on the verge of losing species.”

Woodard and Magee occasionally take their snakes out for their own personal use. Magee occasionally takes the snakes in to a friend’s home and Woodard and Magee take them to their first meeting,” Magee said.

Woodard and Magee occasionally take the snakes in to a friend’s home and Woodard and Magee take them to their first meeting,” Magee said.

Woodard and Magee occasionally take the snakes in to a friend’s home and Woodard and Magee take them to their first meeting,” Magee said.

Woodard and Magee occasionally take the snakes in to a friend’s home and Woodard and Magee take them to their first meeting,” Magee said.

Woodard and Magee occasionally take the snakes in to a friend’s home and Woodard and Magee take them to their first meeting,” Magee said.