Alleged lawsuit threat spurs admission query

By Tara Giambalvo

A lawsuit threat may have coerced Cal Poly's dean of professional studies into allowing a student with substandard grades to transfer into an overcrowded department, said Wednesday that Harry Busselen was approving a change of major petition for a student, later identified as Kelly Mandeville, because her father threatened to sue the university.

Busselen declined to comment on a possible lawsuit threat. He said his
counsel with Mandeville's father was privileged.

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reason to expect acceptance into the
Mandeville, on a waiting list, she add-
did not contact university

"At least, I sure hope not," Ryan, however, said Busselen was told that an "implicit understanding" existed between the university and Mandeville because she was not restricted from tak-
ing upper division psychology and human
development classes and therefore had reason to expect acceptance into the
department.

Busselen said he did not contact univer-
sity attorneys in the Mandeville case but had consulted them on similar cases. They had confirmed that a case possibly could be

"We're having to turn away 3.5s, 3.6s,
3.7s," Ryan said.

Overcrowding led psychology and human
development faculty to set stan-
dards above those required by the School
of Professional Studies, the said.

To transfer into most departments in that school, students need a 2.0 cumulative GPA. But in psychology and human development, they need at least a 3.0 and must also have
taken at least 12 units of psychology and human development classes.

Last spring, faced with increasing
numbers of transfer requests, Ryan said, the psychology and human
also have completed his or her general

"I don't think so," she said Thursday.

Speaking of the interior troops were kill-
Niarque said. The contra war alone has
cost thousands of lives and
billions of dollars, last year,
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100 more than the authorized maximum of
360. And 80 students, many of whom have
3.7s," Ryan said.

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Busselen said he did not contact university attorneys in the Mandeville case but had consulted them on similar cases. They had confirmed that a case possibly could be made for an "implicit understanding," he said.

But the psychology and human development department is overcrowded, Ryan said. It has 458 students, more than 100 more than the authorized maximum of 360. And 80 students, many of whom have
3.7s, Ryan said.

Mandeville, are on a waiting list, she added.

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Mandeville's father could not be reached for comment, but his daughter was surprised at the allegation that her father may have threatened to sue.

"I don't think so," she said Thursday.

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Letters to the Editor

African history or pure fancy?

Editor — Chris Thomas’ column in the Feb. 1 Mustang Daily is a fascinating combination of fact and fancy. It is quite true that humankind (then men and women) was built on bodies and cultural origins in Africa. The factuality of the article ends at this point.

Archaeologists and historians are always trying to determine what actually constitutes “civilization.” It is not believed that it is a combination of features such as monumental architecture, a stratified social system, urbanization, or political unity. It is a, a center like the domestication of wheat, barley, sheep, goats, and various legumes in different parts of the world (only Chinese civilization is an exception that lasted for 3,000 years). Chinese civilization certainly had its roots far in the African history. These traits appeared first in Africa, perhaps 10,000 B.C. and in Egypt ca. 3,000 B.C. (nor 6,000 B.C.). Egyptian civilization was a truly remarkable cultural tradition that lasted for 3,000 years. Even Chinese civilization lasted longer), but to add an additional 3,000 years to the historical record stretches the facts beyond believability. Medicine in Egypt certainly had its roots far back in prehistory (before 3,000 B.C.), not during the Third Dynasty (actually 2,700 to 2,620 B.C.).

Agriculture and animal domestication occurred at various times in different parts of the world (Mesopotamia, Southeast Asia, Peru, Mexico, South Africa, West Africa, etc. The Near East including Egypt was the center for wheat, barley, sheep, goats, cattle, donkey, and horse domestication). Egypt was a center for the domestication of millet, the oil palm, and certain tubers. Claiming Ethiopia as the origin of Egyptian civilization is placing the historical cart before the horse. Egyptian civilization developed early and influenced the cultures of Nubia and Ethiopia to the south. The Egyptians conquered large parts of modern Sudan between 1560 and 1087 B.C. Later, Egypt-ritualized rulers conquered Egypt, Egypt, Egypt, and Egypt to the south. Dynasties and mountains have always been more effective barriers to cultural diffusion than man and war, which served as highways for ideas and traits to spread. That is why North Africa (including Egypt) has historically maintained closest ties with the Near East and Europe. Today, North Africans are Modern. Earlier they were inhabitants of the Roman or Byzantine empires.

Christianity was introduced to Ethiopia via Egypt from the Mediterranean world.

It is a mistake to accept without question everything that one reads in this book. In this case, the book is sold without critical examination of the facts. The actual historical record is a very rich, fascinating history without embellishing it with stereotypes. It is also important to remember that the contributors to the text are not to be taken at face value. Dr. Taylor’s History 381 and 382 (African History) or History 202 (Prehistory) classes if they are interested in this subject. The authors quite correctly refuse to focus ideas of Europeanism, romanticism, and colonialism and are endorsed by us all. Ethiopia and other areas of the world all made important contributions to human culture. However, an understanding of the unique contributions of these cultures can best be served by accurate facts.

Robert L. Hoover
Professor, Social Sciences

Father’s rights are non-existent

Editor — In response to Ms. Carwright’s column, I believe that men and women are equal, but I also believe that the legal system fails to recognize men’s rights in many situations.

I was an expectant father for a year and a half, and I was a father. I had no rights until the law changed. At that point, I could not raise a complaint against my wife, because it was her legal right to do what she wanted with her body. She had no rights. Even more sadly, I could not divorce her. I continued to forgive both parties for their decisions. But I cannot communicate, reason on my own, be self-aware, or experience ideas which is the clear intention of the writers. The concept of a person with genetic self-awareness in its early stages.

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Kevin Quinn
Industrial Engineering

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 300 words, and include the writer’s name, phone number, and major/minor title. Letters may be edited for style or brevity.

Letters Policy

Report errors to the editor by sending messages to Mustang Daily office is located in Room 226 in the Graphic Arts Bldg, SLO, CA 93407 (805)756-1143

Editor — In response to Adam firm as what, ACU firm as what, letter stating that “abortion is wrong.”

Wrapping the abortion issue in a neat little package and slapping a self-righteous little Christian on how on the head is not the answer. It is the solution. I am an advocate of a "unborn child" has a gift and has a voice at all times. A fetus cannot feel pain, cannot communicate, reason on my own, be self-aware, or experience thoughts which is the clear intention of the writers. The concept of a person with genetic self-awareness in its early stages. There are plenty of worthy goals to work toward such as recognizing the value and potential of children of this world a decade and a half, or 20 years ago, and giving them the freedom to express ideas, and creating a Catharsis in birth control without going on a crusade of that sort, which will make life worse for everyone.

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A wave of arctic air left much of Northern California shivering on Sunday and contributed to record low temperatures, the fourth consecutive day of the winter chill that dumped snow in odd areas.

In some parts of Northern California, it was colder than Alaska.

Woodacre in Marin County, for example, reported a low temperature of 20 degrees. A temperature of 22 degrees was reported in Point Barrow, Alaska, according to meteorologist Mike Pechner.

In South Lake Tahoe, the low temperature Sunday morning was 21 degrees below zero, lower than that recorded in Fairbanks, Alaska.

San Francisco International Airport recorded a low temperature of 31 degrees, breaking a 43-year-old record. San Francisco reported a low of 34 degrees.

Other low temperatures across the region: Oakland 31; Concord 27; San Carlos 29; Santa Rosa 24; and Cazadero, Sonoma County, 14.

The community of Redding in the Sacramento Valley checked in with a low of 22 degrees and northeast winds of 31 mph, which translated to a chill reading of minus-10 degrees.

"It looks like this cold mass will be with us through at least Monday and Tuesday," said Pechner.

Isolated showers and sunshine dominated the weather picture on Sunday, following a day of snowfall in many unusual places.

The South Bay hillsides were coated with a heavy layer of snow. Light snow and hail fell from Pebble Beach to Livermore. Snow from the Alaska-spawned storm also fell in Santa Rosa, Petaluma, Healdsburg and Pinon Grove in Sonoma County, plus Mora in Contra Costa County.

The San Geronimo Valley and hills in Marin County were covered with several inches of snow, forcing police to temporarily close Mount Tamalpais State Park to prevent accidents.

"It's a winter wonderland," said Timothy Warren, 77, a ranch resident at Point Reyes National Seashore. "Snow is on the bushes, on the oak trees, on the pine trees and even the eucalyptus trees."

"You could only find a scene like this on a postcard. It's just extraordinarily beautiful," Pechner said. "Our family can't remember snow like this in 40 years," he said.

The snowfall at sea level was the first registered since 1974, said Pechner.

The hardest hit by the storm was the Sierra Nevada, where ski resorts received 3 feet of snow.

About 70 trucks were stranded in Nyack, about 25 miles west of Truckee.

In the East Bay, Mount Diablo was 12 degrees at the 3,800-foot level and still had from 6 to 12 inches of snow on it.

More cold weather was expected Sunday night, and bridges and streets were expected to be covered with ice.

KKK linked to alleged racial attacks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan may be behind alleged cross burnings and racist attacks on black gang members at the County Jail, and the issue warrants a federal investigation, the NAACP said.

There is no "solid evidence" of Klan involvement, but inmates and unidentified sheriff's deputies have alleged that some jailers are members of the white supremacist group, said James Martin, Western regional director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Sheriff's Capt. William Hinkle, commander of the 6,800-inmate jail, said Friday that Klan involvement will be probed as part of three current internal investigations into racial abuse and excessive use of force by deputies at the Central Men's Jail.

But Hinkle said he doubted there is formal Klan involvement.

Four sheriff's deputies and one sergeant were reassigned to administrative duties this week after being accused of using excessive force.

Last year the NAACP received four letters, including one signed by 22 inmates, containing "detailed acts of what appear to be racial harassment by sheriff deputies," Martin said.

They included two cross burnings, beatings of chained and shackled inmates, racial slurs, failing to provide prisoners with medical treatment, and forcing inmates to sit chained and naked in a shower, Martin said.

All involved a jail area holding members of the Crips gang, Martin said.

"We can't say we won't be involved because they are gang members. They are still human beings," he added.

On Thursday, the FBI said it was investigating the cross burning allegations.

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Cal Poly's Scott Galloway out maneuvers a Stanford wrestler in the Mustangs' 23-13 victory

Torero's bullish with Poly

By Anthony M. Romero

The Cal Poly wrestling team met pushed its way to two dual victories at Mott Gym Friday night with a 23-13 win over Dominguez Hills. The win improved Pangelinan and Galloway to put the Mustangs ahead 9-0. The win improved the Mustangs to 17-7-2.

"Coach (Lennis Cowell) wanted us to score some big team points for the team," Galloway said. "And we're not the turners so we went on our feet and tried to do the job.

The rest of the team continued on the theme of scoring team points as Robert Tabarez, John Martin, Bill Grounter and Mike McMillan won matches to put the Mustangs ahead 20-0. About 150 fans cheered the effort as it looked like the Mustangs were heading to a shutout win.

The Cardinals made a run for a victory when Cal Poly dropped the next two matches to give the Cardinals 9 points. The Cardinals couldn't pull it off as they failed to get a pin in the 190-pound match.

Mustang matman Aaron Cantrell won his match 4-1 for extra measure to give the Mustangs a 23-13 margin. Galloway and Pangelinan started the San Francisco match getting forfeits to give the Mustangs a 12-0 lead. Robert Tabarez, a Poly 134-pounder, garnered his second win of the night with two last-period take downs and a 10-5 win over Zelo Pineda. The win put Tabarez at 17-7-3.

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The rest of the team continued on the theme of scoring team points as Robert Tabarez, John Martin, Bill Grouncer and Mike McMillan won matches to put the Mustangs ahead 20-0. About 150 fans cheered the effort as it looked like the Mustangs were heading to a shutout win.

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Mustang matman Aaron Cantrell won his match 4-1 for extra measure to give the Mustangs a 23-13 margin. Galloway and Pangelinan started the San Francisco match getting forfeits to give the Mustangs a 12-0 lead. Robert Tabarez, a Poly 134-pounder, garnered his second win of the night with two last-period take downs and a 10-5 win over Zelo Pineda. The win put Tabarez at 17-7-3.

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White named to NL post

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill White sees himself as a National League man. He hates the designated hitter, loves hard slides and still appreciates a high-and-tight fastball.

At 55, he doesn’t see himself as a social crusader, although history will certainly paint him that way. The new NL president is the first black to head a professional sports league in America, but chooses to downplay the implications.

“You just do the job whether you’re red, yellow, purple or whatever,” White said. “I’ve always said the most important thing was Jackie Robinson because it gave a lot of people hope.”

White, whose direct and sharp opinions marked 18 years as an announcer, rarely broadcast his views on minorities and baseball.

Instead, he led by example. “He is a straight shooter,” Hall of Fame teammate Lou Brock said. “He’s commanded respect all along.”

Baseball was determined to fill the NL job with a black from inside the game. It has made that known since Al Campanis diagnosed the game by saying blacks didn’t have “the necessities” for management.

White put checkmarks in all the right boxes. And, he’s a National Leaguer, having spent his entire All-Star career on that side.

“I’ll miss White,” said longtime Yankees broadcasting partner Phil Rizzuto, who refers to people he really likes just by their last names. “I think he’ll be happy over there in the National League—believe me.”

“He knows the game and he’s from the old school,” said Henderson. “I know he doesn’t like the designated hitter,” Rizzuto said.

MEN

From page 5

than it favors our distance-type program. That could shift the emphasis to some other schools just a little bit. It’ll be the same powerful teams as always. I think that we have probably the best returning team of anybody in the nationals, though.”

Although it would seem that since we’ve finished so high nationally, it would dominate the league, that is not necessarily the case.

“Our conference is tough enough,” Henderson said. “We were fourth (at nationals), Cal State LA was fifth, Northridge was ninth, Pomona was 15th, and Bakersfield was 20th. We had our whole conference in the top 20. Our conference, the CCAA, is tough. We didn’t win the conference last year but we beat them all at nationals.”

Despite the strong competition, however, Henderson expects to be stronger this year than he has been in years.

WOMEN

From page 4

also an on the mile relay team; Aeron Arlin, who placed third nationally in the 800 meters and had our whole conference in the top 20. Our conference, the CCAA, is tough. We didn’t win the conference last year but we beat them all at nationals.”

Despite the strong competition, however, Henderson expects to be stronger this year than he has been in years.

White turned the ball over 30 times in the game. Fortunately Dominguez Hills turn it over only once less. Cal Poly Head Coach Bill Orrock said “It wasn’t the best game we’ve played but we’ll take the win.”

Both teams shot poorly from the floor as the Mustangs shot over only one less time. Cal Poly Lady Mustangs just win played but we’ll take the win.”

Head Coach Jill Orrock said “It wasn’t the best game we’ve played but we’ll take the win.”

The Mustangs will be on the road next weekend to face CSU Los Angeles and Northridge.

The Mustangs can win either or both of the games, Orrock said. “The way everybody has been upsetting everybody else, it’s just a matter of who shows up with the most intensity.”

Jody Hasselfield led the Mustangs with 15 points and four assists. Deborah Vetel had 13 points followed by Jomni Atkins with 11.
"Good heavens, Evelyn. These savages really are uncivilized! They really are going to serve us with chablis!"

Rubes
By Leigh Rubin

AMES, Ia. — For the first time in 60 years, U.S. posturing on terrorism and he replied, "When they do it, it's terrorism. When we do it, it's fighting for freedom."

In her travels throughout Latin America, Hynds said, she has been through many countries from Mexico to Chile and has seen many examples of human rights violations throughout the region. She said White House singling out Nicaragua as a major abuser of human rights is yet another distortion in what she called its "perception management."

In other words, propaganda.

"If you've been in Guatemala, or if you've been in El Salvador or Chile you'll see worse," Hynds said. But the White House never mentioned them, she added.

She said a Catholic human rights organization based in London said the biggest abuser of human rights in Nicaragua is not the Sandinistas or Contras but the United States government because of its support of the war.

"Looking at this little country about the size of Iowa and with a population of about 3 million people, almost all of which are desperately poor, you wonder how this country got to be an obsession with the Reagan administration."

Hynds said.

A brief look at the history of Nicaragua is needed to understand that obsession, she said.

"If you ask anybody in the government in Nicaragua they would say you have to go back to 1848," Hynds said, "and then they would launch into the whole history of Nicaragua."

The history, in brief, is one of intervention, Hynds said.

"It was colonized by the British on the Atlantic coast and the Spanish on the Pacific coast," Hynds said. "It was basically two countries until about 1900."

She said in 1845 an American adventurer, William Walker, tried to declare Nicaragua a separate country. The Nicaraguans forced him out of the country, she said. He then went to Honduras and tried the same thing and was killed, she added.

U.S. troops occupied Nicaragua from 1912 to 1923 and during that time, Hynds said, they created the now-infamous National Guard and put the first Somocas in power. His dynasty lasted until 1979 when he was overthrown by the Sandinistas.

"The old people in Nicaragua remember when the Marines were there," Hynds said, "so they don't doubt it could happen again."

Despite the fact that Hynds is American, the Nicaraguan people treat her well, she said.

"They lived with a government (Somocas) that didn't represent them," Hynds said. "So they know what it's like."

Hynd most recently co-authored an article, "The Manipulation of the Religious Issue," which was published in a book called Reagan Versus the Sandinistas.

Her speech was part of a series of talks on Latin America sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts, Manzar Foroorah, a Cal Poly history professor, will continue the series with "Religion in Latin America," Feb. 23.

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Please stop by Table #12 at today's CAREER SYMPOSIUM for more information.

We will be on campus for an information session on Monday, March 13th in the Staff Dining Hall (Bldg. 19 – Room C), 6 - 8 pm.

Interviews will be held on March 14th. Please contact the Placement Center for scheduling.

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Charles Manson replies to ninth-grader's enquiry

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Mass murderer Charles Manson responded with a postcard to a ninth-grader's letter asking him what his future plans are and if he would commit murder if released on probation.

Manson, who has a parole hearing scheduled for Wednesday at California's San Quentin Prison, didn't answer Lario Alcorta's questions. But he did write a postcard that Alcorta said was hard to decipher.

On the front of the card, under Manson's name and prison number, was written "You want one to fix what many have done."

"All you wrote about was the judgement made by others and pushed over on me to carry," Manson began. "People have made me to be all the frills of their own world and put me up to die for it."

Alcorta's mother, Jan Jakubowski, said she was not enthusiastic about her son's decision to write to Manson and was surprised that Manson responded.

"It's scary," she said. "The man is sick."

Alcorta, 14, said he wrote to Manson for a journalism project at Walnut Junior High. Alcorta said he'd seen Manson interviewed on television and watched the movie "Helter Skelter," which is about the 1969 killing spree Manson was convicted of participating in.

One victim was actress Sharon Tate, then eight months pregnant.

Manson's reply came Jan. 30, about three weeks after Alcorta sent his letter.

Manson, 54, has had six parole hearings since 1978. His last hearing was in 1986.

BERKELEY (AP) — Law students at the University of California at Berkeley plan to turn down $200-a-night hotel rooms offered to them by law firms on out-of-town recruiting trips. They want the firms to donate the money they save to programs to help the homeless.

Andrew Sharpie, one of the Boalt Hall students organizing the effort, said a similar plan at Harvard University raised about $10,000 last year.

"Some of the firms even donated matching funds," he said. "It's wonderful public relations for them."

And he admitted that the students still will fare just fine. "It's not that much of a sacrifice" to stay in a $100-a-night room rather than one which costs $200," Sharpie said.

To those who question the depth of the students' concern for the homeless he said "...it's better for people to give in a way in which they feel comfortable than not to give at all."

Cocaine popularity soaring in inner cities

MORAGA (AP) — Patterns of drug use and public attitudes about it have turned sharply negative, although cocaine's popularity in inner cities has soared, state Attorney General John Van de Kamp said Saturday.

Speaking at a "Drug Summit" called by Contra Costa County officials, Van de Kamp said cocaine has become "profoundly uncool" among the rich and well-educated.

"But it is worse than ever among the urban poor — precisely the group least able to cope with the ravages of the drug," he told the gathering at St. Mary's College.

And the consequences in social disorganization are profound — soaring crime rates in inner cities, devastating rises in child abuse and child abandonment, not to mention the terrifying growth of AIDS among those who inject heroin, methamphetamine and other drugs," Van de Kamp said.

"And all these trends are accentuated by the much higher proportion of women who become addicted to cocaine than to other drugs," he said. "Women, the critical props of social order in the inner city, are being knocked flat in record numbers."

His assessment was echoed by Dr. Darryl Inaba, a pharmacologist at the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic in San Francisco.

In a brief address titled "The Temple of Doom," Inaba cited statistics that showed that of the first eight babies born in January 1988 at San Francisco's General Hospital, five were "co-caine-afflicted."

Inaba noted that a national conference is slated in April in San Francisco that will focus on crack cocaine's impact on the black family in the United States.

He also predicted that the next "AIDS wave" will occur not in the gay or intravenous drug user communities, but among heterosexual drug users whose drug use erodes their concern about safe sex.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is spread through the exchange of bodily fluids such as blood or semen. It attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims vulnerable to a variety of infections that take on deadly proportions.

Drug and alcohol addictions are treatable, Inaba told the crowd of community leaders, law enforcement officials, healthcare professionals and social workers.

He commended the concept of the "Drug Summit" and its idea that it will take a concerted, community-wide effort to stop the tide of drug abuse.

"I think it's difficult for a kid to say 'No.' We have to say it from a community standpoint ... we say we're going to do something about it."

He said he hoped the summit would serve as a "start up process" for other communities as well.

Others addressing Saturday's conference noted cases of drug manufacturing, marijuana growing and drug-related slayings that stretched throughout Contra Costa County, from the well-to-do town of Orinda to poorer cities such as Richmond and Pittsburg.

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**Voyager designer challenges female students**

By Elizabeth Gillis

"What kind of dreams are you going to fulfill? I dare you to fulfill them."

This challenge came from a woman who three years ago made a flight around the world in nine days, three minutes and 44 seconds.

Jeana Yeager helped design, build and fly the special aircraft, the Voyager.

Yeager gave this challenge to more than 420 students and faculty at the Society of Women Engineers "Evening with Industry Banquet" at the Embassy Suites ballroom.

Yeager has only a high school diploma from a Texas high school, but she decided she wanted to get into aerobatics when she visited an air show and saw the loops, rolls, and stunts the pilots performed.

At the stunt show, she met Dick Rutan, a stunt pilot who had many records for his flying.

"It looked like fun," Yeager said, so she started training with Rutan.

"He'd show me how and I'd take his recorded away from him," she said with a laugh.

Yeager and Rutan then formed Voyager Inc. and started developing plans for an airplane that could fly for distances.

"Everything I've learned in my life has been a stepping stone," she said.

Yeager had drafting experience, so she did many of the drawings for the design of the plane.

The plane's cockpit is large enough for only two people. It is about 20 inches deep, and just wide enough for two people to lay side by side. There are 17 tanks for fuel.

When Voyager took off December 14 on its history making flight the fuel content was more than over three tons.

Yeager was also involved in the fundraising and merchandising part of the Voyager project.

Trying to find a hanger for a plane with a 100-foot wing span was another one of her responsibilities.

The six-year-long project was recognized from the beginning as "a milestone — as being a first."

Yeager said this aspect of the Voyager flight was the driving motivation during all the preparations.

She said it wasn't all smooth before the flight took off but, "from the day I said yes to the project, I felt it would happen deep inside."

"There was a magic to it, things happened at the right time," she said. Money and equipment lasted just long enough for them to do the project, she added.

Yeager's speech was the final event in a day-long celebration of engineering.

More than 30 corporations presented discussions such as "Landing Your First Job: A Hiring Manager's Perspective of the Interviewing Process" for those about to graduate from college.

Kathleen Faustini said about 60 to 70 people attended the discussions that morning. Various awards were given to women and faculty in engineering.

Michelle Tanaka, the organizer of the event, said that attendance has tripled since last year.

**Calendar**

Tuesday

• The Central Coast Adoption Support Group meets at 7 p.m. at the PG&E Promontory located at 406 Figueroa, SLO. For more information call 481-4086.

• A panel of marketing professionals will meet at 11 a.m. in Arch room 225.

• International Programs applications are due today. For more information call Marilyn York at 756-1477.

• Peace Bridging with Central America, a lecture by Gail Comer, coordinator of Peace Corps of Madre, will begin at 11 a.m. in IU, room 211D.

• The film "Freckled Rice," a Chinese-American story, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Bishops Lounge.

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Changes in meal plans may be requested by completing a meal change request form available at the Foundation Cashier. Sorry, but change forms cannot be accepted after February 15, 1989.
Bush's proposal on savings and loan crisis anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush isn't talking publicly about how he plans to resolve the savings and loan crisis, but members of Congress and industry officials say he has a pretty good idea of what it's like to include.

Bush met Saturday at Camp David, Md., with top advisers to go over their recommendations. He plans to reveal his decisions to the public when he delivers a nationally televised speech to Congress.

Industry officials and members of Congress who have spoken with the Treasury Department predict Bush will feature these elements:

- Borrowing, in the form of bonds, to up to $90 billion over the next several years.
- A mixture of income sources, including taxpayer dollars and insurance premiums from S&Ls and banks, to pay the interest on the bonds.
- An administrative reshuffling that would include a separate apparatus to sell off insolvent S&Ls, a recapitalized insurance bureau and a regulatory agency, perhaps under the control of the Treasury Department.

There has been little disagreement over borrowing the S&L cleanup money. The much more difficult problem is figuring out how to pay the interest on the bonds.

In the first week of the president's term, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady touched off a political firestorm by confirming leaks from Congress that the administration was examining a suggestion that depositors in banks and S&Ls pay a fee of about $2.50 for every $1,000 in their accounts.

Administration officials have refused to publicly disavow the controversial suggestion, but, White House aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Friday they do not expect it to be in the administration's final package.

"That was a non-starter and I don't think you'll see that idea again," Senate Banking Committee chairman Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Instead, the insurance premiums paid by the institutions — currently $3 cents per $1,000 for banks and $2.08 for S&Ls — probably will be increased.

Not all legislators are rejecting the deposit fee. "I think you've got to put all sorts of things on the table. ... That can't be left out," Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., the Senate's minority whip, said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Commercial bankers have vociferously opposed being made to help pay for problems in a competing industry. They do not want any mingling of their insurance fund, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., with the S&L fund, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

The FDIC has had its own less publicized and less severe problems. FDIC Chairman William Seldman told a group of Illinois bankers in Washington on Friday that the fund will report a balance of about $14 billion for the end of 1988, down from $18.3 billion at the end of 1987. That's flush compared to the $5.8 billion, which is broke. However, it represents the first annual decline in FDIC reserves since it began operating in 1934.

The fund paid in close or merge 217 failed banks last year.

At $14 billion, the FDIC now has reserves representing 0.4 percent of the deposits it insures. Seldman told the bankers the ratio should be boosted to 1.25 percent, roughly a $7 billion increase.

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Washington (AP) — Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Development Committee's vote to recommend Kemp's nomination to the full Senate, was announced by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the housing and urban affairs subcommittee, said Democrats on the committee and the committee's staff concluded that Kemp's acceptance of thousands of dollars in speaking fees above House limits was "part and parcel" of his confirmation. "There was no reason to do anything to embarrass him or to harass him to block him," Cranston said.

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Energy industry worried about threat of terrorist attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department is quietly advising U.S. companies of a growing threat of terrorist attack on vital domestic energy facilities and is pressing them to fortify their defenses, The Associated Press has learned.

At the same time, a special interagency task force has been created within the National Security Council to assess the vulnerability of U.S. energy systems and study ways of minimizing the risk of supply disruptions caused by "techno-terrorism."

"Energy-related terrorism in the United States would be a particularly significant threat" in a military crisis with the Soviet Union, The report said. "However, even in the absence of a superpower confrontation, there is the possibility that potential Third World adversaries could sponsor attacks on the energy infrastructure in the United States."

Internal Energy Department report

"Energy-related terrorism in the United States would be a particularly significant threat" in a military crisis with the Soviet Union, The report said. "However, even in the absence of a superpower confrontation, there is the possibility that potential Third World adversaries could sponsor attacks on the energy infrastructure in the United States," the report said.

The report was prepared for Congress in December 1987, but was withheld because of its sensitive nature. A sanitized version was released last year.

Security concerns also are cited by department officials who decline to discuss the report publicly but acknowledge that the material it contains is still valid.

A catalyst for the government's campaign, according to department officials and documents, is concern about technology terrorism, the use of hard-to-detect plastic explosives, hand-held missiles, electronic surveillance gear or other sophisticated devices to carry out politically motivated acts of sabotage.

The report cited incidents of such terrorism in Europe and elsewhere, but officials said there had been none in the United States.

The heightened alert also reflects a fear of retaliatory strikes by Libya and Iran, supported by the United States of sponsoring terrorism.

Electric power companies, considered the most vulnerable segment of the industry, have begun acting on the warnings, according to sources familiar with ongoing discussions between industry and government.

Other energy businesses, including the oil industry, have been reluctant to join the program, which is part of a broader effort to improve the nation's capabilities for responding to all types of energy emergencies, according to the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In a meeting with Energy Department officials about the program last month, oil company executives expressed concern about potential antitrust and conflict-of-interest problems, according to one source.

Meanwhile, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, taking its cue from the Energy Department, imposed new measures last December designed to strengthen protection against possible terrorist attack at facilities handling weapon-grade nuclear materials.

The measures were not applied to nuclear power plants.

Edward V. Budgoff, deputy assistant secretary for energy defenses, declined to answer questions about the anti-terror policy. He told Congress last year, however, that the Energy Department began passing on intelligence agency "threat advisories" in 1986 to key industry trade organizations.

Budgoff is scheduled to testify Wednesday before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which is reviewing the Energy Department's efforts to prepare for acts of sabotage or terrorism.

The Energy Department report said the most vulnerable segment of the energy system is the electric grid that provides power not only to other energy facilities such as nuclear plants and fuel pipelines but also to electronic networks such as bank transfer systems and computers.

The report said serious power disruptions have been carried out by terrorist organizations in Western Europe and parts of Asia and the Middle East.

"In the past, these attacks generally were poorly designed and executed, but recent attacks by the same organizations have shown a higher level of technology and sophistication," the report said.

"This may portend more effective actions against power systems in the future."

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KEMP

From page 11
whether part Kemp's remedy — the deferral of $12,500 in legal fees from 1988 to 1989 — was permitted by House rules and federal law.

Kemp declined to comment Thursday on the matter, said his House spokeswoman, Mary Brunette. On Wednesday he attributed the problems to a misunderstanding on his part of the limits.

Cranston said, "There was ambiguity in the rules that led to uncertainty as to what one could or could not do." At the federal Office of Government Ethics, deputy director Donald E. Campbell said staff attorneys concluded they could not resolve the questions over Kemp's fees and the House rules.

"We couldn't get anybody there (at the congressional ethics committee) that would give us any answers," Campbell said.

As a result, the Office of Government Ethics said in a letter to the Senate committee that it was approving Kemp's finances within executive branch standards only.

House rules forbid members from deferring income from one year to the next "to avoid the income limitation," according to the ethics manual for House members.

John Davison, staff attorney for the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, the ethics committee, declined to say whether the committee or its staff had examined the Kemp case, saying such information was private. He said the deferral question would be up to the committee, but he added, "I would suggest caution in making an intentional deferral."
Alleged insulin assault fails

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — A registered nurse was charged Friday with attempted murder for allegedly injecting her three children with insulin and then sending them off to school to die.

Francis Vizier, 40, described as a despondent over a marital problem, was arrested Wednesday after her 7-year-old soon became lethargic at school. Ft. Robert Page said.

The child was taken to Arcadia Methodist Hospital, where her mother works, and revived, said Page. The three children ages 3 and 11, with insulin, which is used to treat diabetes. None of the children is diabetic.

Ms. Vizier had worked at the hospital for a little more than a year in the obstetrical department, said hospital spokeswoman Marilyn Morrison.

Ms. Morrison also said that the hospital is investigating whether Ms. Vizier obtained insulin and syringes from Arcadia Methodist.

Student takes photos, agrees to pay library

BROWN said that in the periodical department of the library, materials are mutilated "weekly if not daily." It's harder to notice damaged books, she said, because they are not monitored as closely.

Pictures from books such as photography annuals, said Brown, are taken so often that the library has given up replacing them.

People who damage library materials are rarely caught, she said.

Earlier this year, Jerry Hasford, an academy award nominee for screenwriting, was caught with hundreds of stolen library books, more than 80 of them belonging to Cal Poly.

Brown said all the books except for nine have been returned and Hasford will pay for the missing books. Hasford is serving six months in jail for the theft.

Goat heads stolen from collection

Two animal heads were stolen last week from the wall of the Biological Sciences Museum in Fisher Science Center.

Professor Aryan Roest, who noticed the trophies missing, said the heads were on loan from a private collection, and that their value would be hard to determine.

A third head, said Roest, had been removed from the wall and was left on the floor at the time of the theft.

The heads stolen, said Roest, were from a Mountain goat and a Himalayan Tahr, also a species of goat.

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CONDOMS

From page 1

Leges, Santa Barbara City College and Cuesta College, do not have condom dispensing machines on their campuses. Cuesta offers condoms through its health center, and SBCC students are trying to pass a vending machine resolution.

So how does Cal Poly measure up?

Cal Poly does not have condom vending machines. They are only available at the Health Center — 15 for a dollar. The Student Senate voted on a vending machine resolution in May 1987, which passed by one vote, but was later vetoed by then-ASI President Kevin Swanson. An attempted senate override of the veto failed.

Instead a resolution to promote awareness of AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases passed. Swanson maintained that condom vending machines would have a real capacity to serve as an advertisement for sex, and that education is the only real solution for the epidemic. He cited condom failure rates and said he was not convinced (that) increased availability would adequately motivate the promiscuous to use condoms.

Tom Lebens, current ASI president, was the student senator from the School of Engineering when the condom issue was defeated two years ago.

Lebens said the resolution was "not well researched" by the senate. He confirmed rumors that because of infighting among the senate members, students' interests in the matter were not taken into consideration adequately.

Lebens voted for both the resolution and the override. He said he felt, and still feels that health issues, especially in light of the AIDS epidemic, are more important than moral objections.

"People have to fall back on their own morals and make their own decisions," Lebens said. However, "(the presence of) condom vending machines probably won't change their morals."

Since the failed override, the issue has not been revived in the Student Senate.

"As far as ASI is concerned, it is not an issue being discussed or debated," Lebens said. "It needs to be put back into the Student Senate and debated again."

Tomorrow: Cal Poly's AIDS Prevention Task Force tries to revive the condom issue.
Koppel, producer criticize liberal media watchdog report

The show's most frequent critic has always been Sam Nunn, a former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Alexander Haig (14 appearances each), former Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs Elliott Abrams and his one-time evangelion Jean Talbot (12 appearances each).

The study did not analyze "Nightline's" pre-taped news summaries, but noted that representatives of liberal civic or public interest groups were often overlooked, and that stories on economic, class, racial, and gender issues received consistent short shrift.

"Plainly stated, 'Nightline' presents a picture of the world which is stanidngs similar to that presented by the U.S. government," the study concludes. "'Nightline' world view is one in which terrorism is rampant, with U.S. citizens as targets for no apparent reason, where the U.S. is under siege from without, where the Third World only exists when there is a crisis or when the U.S. government deems it worthy of attention.

While FAIR's analysis praised "Nightline" for its coverage of South Africa and the Middle East, Cohen said the show only pretends to offer divergent views on world events.

When you see a Republican hawk on the show with a Demo­cratic opponent and they disagree over a few fine points, then they can present this and say, 'Look, we're not even talking the same language or same terms of views.' But it's ultimately a false step the show can take to cover all points of view. "They just don't understand that we are not the editors of a newspaper. We are news. We cover what's in the news."

"That's the rub: We are accused of putting the establishment, Yes, we are guilty. That is what we do. In point of fact, it is our function, we believe, to try to get the opinions of those who actually deal with the policy, and lead the government.

"SO WHAT'S THE ANSWER?"

"The answer is: we are in the public-interest business and we are here to make the establishment listen. We can present a spectrum of points of view, but we can't do that unless it's up to us."

"So basically what we are doing is telling the audience: 'Well, here come all these people and they're talking. Now, what's his position? We don't know, we can't tell you everything in the news. We can only present a spectrum of views. So if your position is one that is not presented, then we're not going to present it. We're not going to do it."

"All we can do is to make the audience aware of the existence of people who are not included in what's being said, and that's it."

Study claims ‘Nightline’ favors conservative white males
TRANSFER

From page 1

education requirements and have six or fewer quarters left until graduation.

And as of last week, only transfers with fewer than 36 units or three quarters left until graduation were considered for admission.

Mandeville knew she did not meet the departmental standards. Her cumulative GPA was 2.56, she said, and she is taking her final general education class this quarter.

"I was asking for special consideration," she said.

She considered her case special because she has fewer than three quarters left until graduation.

Ryan termed Mandeville a "sympathetic major." He followed the psychology and human development curriculum though she was officially enrolled in the social sciences department.

Busselen also considered Mandeville's case to be special.

"If there's space available, and you're willing to let them into your class," he said of the faculty, "why shouldn't I let them into the department?"

He did not believe Mandeville's GPA compromised the department or standards, he said, because she was well within the social sciences department's standards.

"I have not created a new level of admmissibility," Busselen said.

Mandeville's transfer request.

DeLey, Ryan, Busselen and Mandeville's secretary, who said Wozniak, co-founder of Apple Computer Inc., has made possible a lavish production of "Romeo and Juliet."

"You see, part of that offer, though, was that half the money would someday be returned to Wozniak," says Mayer Tom.

McEnery, Wozniak, co-founder of Apple Computer Inc., has made possible a lavish production of "Romeo and Juliet."

They say Wozniak offered to give the city $750,000 'gift' to Wozniak.

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