New dorm payment plan may ease student money woes

By Elizabeth Gillis

A trial payment plan for residence hall room and board billing will be implemented June 15.

Because several students have had difficulty paying their room and board and the university, an interdepartmental committee was formed to research various alternatives.

The new plan separates housing payments from meal payments into six different installments during the year.

Stanford men off the hook for racial act

STANFORD (AP) — Two first-year students will not be disciplined for hanging a racially offensive poster in a campus dormitory last fall, officials at Stanford University announced Thursday.

Freshmen Gustav Held and Benjamin Dungan will not be disciplined because their action is protected as free speech by university policy and by the United States Constitution, according to Stanford's judicial affairs officer Sally Cole.

The students admitted Oct. 16 when confronted by fellow students that they defaced a poster of composer Ludwig von Beethoven, whose face was altered with brown color, thick lips, red eyes and wild, curly hair.

In a decision that finalized the university's Fundamental Standard, a broad statement regarding acceptable student behavior, be reviewed and clarified.

The incident was one of several that triggered widespread protests by minority and other students and faculty members, and school officials expected Cole's decision to spark strong reaction.

"People disagree here on campus whether putting a poster that's racially offensive outside a dorm room is a violation or not," said university spokeswoman Kathy O'Toole. "I suspect there will be a lot of reaction coming out in the next few days."

Held and Dungan hung the defaced poster outside the dormitory door of a student who claimed Beethoven had black ancestors. Cole, who is responsible for enforcing the school's judicial policies, could have expelled or suspended the students.

The decision marks the end of the administration's investigation of the incident. In a separate January ruling regarding housing policy, the students were banned from campus dormitories for two quarters. A university spokesman said they are living in guest housing on campus.

Two university attorneys announced their opinion Wednesday that the students should not be disciplined because the incident was a form of free expression and should be protected.

In the last 20 years, they said, the university has not prosecuted students under the Fundamental Standard for issues related to free speech.

The Meet Market

Vons draws 1,000 for singles' night

By J.W. McPhail

Looking for love in Vons, of all places.

An estimated 1,000 singles gathered Thursday at the San Luis Obispo supermarket's "Meet Your Mate" night.

What was certain was that everyone except those trying to shop were having a good time at the store's promotional party.

Store manager Serge Fragione said that most of the college-aged crowd filled the store from 8 to 11 p.m.

"Meet Your Mate" events included "good putting," (golfing with red potatoes), "paper towel bowling" (bowling with can­ taloupe slices), "strawberry limbo," and "name that fruit or veggie."

The staff of radio station KSLY-FM provided music and awarded prizes during the bash.

Slugs put dorm washers through wringer

By J.W. McPhail

Washers and dryers in the dorms could be repaired if students keep using slugs in place of coins.

Investigator Ray Berrett of Poly's security said more than 100 quarters and dimes, has caused Mackey Corporation, the owner of the machines, to consider pulling them out, said Berrett.

The quarters range from card­board cutouts to pounded-out nickels.

Another alternative, changing the coin receptors, would be too expensive, said Joe Rissi, director of Housing and Conference Services.

Coin slide replacement would drive the cost of doing laundry up to commercial laun­ dry prices, he said. It now costs 50 cents to wash and 35 cents to dry.

Director of Housing Robert Bostrom said students are "shooting themselves in the foot" by ripping off the machines.

Fifty-three percent of the money made from the machines goes to a residents' fund, said Bostrom, that helps keep rent low. Having to go off-campus to do laundry, he said, would be a major inconvenience.

Students caught could be arrested for counterfeiting, and kicked out of the university, said Berrett.
Editor — Concerning Steve Harmon's article, "Clock tower in 'chime' condition," in which he attributes our immortal lines to Shakespeare.

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No man in an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the whole; if a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were, as well as if a man tatters a house of his own: any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

— John Donne

English Department

Take ye a class in British poetry

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by Berke Breathed

Equal jobs, nearly equal pay

By Matthew Wisbey

For quite some time now, we have been reading and hearing about how women in our society are often treated unfairly and paid less than men for the same work. The pay gap between men and women is a constant issue that needs to be addressed.

Women have been fighting for equal pay for decades, and their efforts have resulted in some progress. However, there is still a significant gap between what men and women are paid for the same job. On average, women earn 80 cents for every dollar earned by men.

This wage difference is not only unfair to women, but it also has a negative impact on the economy. Women are the primary breadwinners in many households, and the lack of equal pay can lead to financial stress and instability.

The good news is that there are ways to combat this issue. One way is by supporting policies that promote equal pay, such as the Equal Pay Act. Additionally, individuals can also take action by negotiating their salary and advocating for fair treatment in the workplace.

In conclusion, the pay gap is a significant issue that needs to be addressed. We must work together to ensure that women are paid fairly and that the economy benefits from this equality.

— Matthew Wisbey
Letters

From page 2 proper to his existence and this is why I write: for those who are tired of people putting down man's mind -- for those who wanted to say something but didn't know what to say -- for those who had something to say but didn't speak up -- for those who knew something was wrong but didn't know what. This is for the mind: your mind, my mind, the mind:

Dario Pompeii
Engineering Tech.

Letters' facts were incorrect

Editor — I am writing in response to the letters by Terrie Cashman and T. Adler on Feb. 9 regarding fetuses and adoption. My main question to both of you is: Where did you get your "facts?"

First, regarding T. Adler's letter, I think the issue discussed is whether or not abortion causes a fetus pain. I spoke with both doctors and nurses at Planned Parenthood, and they informed me that the fetus' brain and nerve cells are not developed until about 30 weeks (more than six months), and since most abortions occur before 15 weeks, there is no pain whatsoever inflicted on the fetus.

Regarding Terrie Cashman's Feb. 10 letter: "We should learn from cattle": What an embarrassment. A graduate student talking about over-education screwing up "the pasture for the whole herd." Our problem with pollution and the lack of resources does not come from over-education, but people like Mr. Fischer, who do not care about whether or not there will be "green pastures" for the products of our "reproduction," is a cheap way out. Arguing policies is important. Why get an education if you are not going to try to improve things? And in case you haven't seen what cattle do to a pasture, better get out in one of Cal Poly's fields and get a clue.

Joe Merz
Mathematics

Arguing policy is important

Editor — In response to Kevin Quint's pro-choice letter: The distinction between a young human fetus and a grown human being is only one of degree, not kind. The nervous system of a human being begins to develop at six months, and although the fetus might not understand or scream, pain is felt.

Furthermore, a newborn baby can't reason or communicate much better than a fetus, and if you justify the right to kill a fetus upon that premise, it follows that you also justify killing the very young, retarded, and senile as well, when they too become an inconvenience.

And as to the question of "What kind of shot does an unwanted child of a teenage mother have in today's world?" Well, one hell of a greater chance than a butchered fetus. The value of a human child is not based on whether their parents want or love them, it is theirs because they are human. Neither a fetus nor a newborn can live without help, but they both deserve to be taken care of until they can take care of themselves. Just because a woman can kill her fetus, does not mean she has the right to do so. All laws are not necessarily just.

Geoffrey E. Thompson

Correction: In Frank Caruso's Feb. 10 letter, a sentence which read: "Some of us were thinking beings before we got here, and will be educated beings when we leave," should have read: "educated thinking beings when we leave."

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Women approach first meet in a laid-back fashion

By Rob Lorenz
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Women's track team opened the outdoor season on Saturday against San Diego State and Occidental College, and while they emerged as the winning team, the emphasis on the meet was not to score points.

"We're basically in a workout phase to get through these first three meets," said Head Coach Lance Harter.

"We went in less than 60 percent, so we left a lot of people out, played a lot of games with people. After the first three meets we'll start putting things into scoring perspective."

A number of athletes did not run in their best events for the reasons Harter stated above, but outstanding performances were still turned in by a number of athletes.

"Gina Albanese ran a half second PR (personal record) in the high hurdles," said Harter. "14.66 (seconds) is a great time for this time of the year for her. It tells us that she is going to be very, very early."

"She's going after the collegiate record in that. Decker is going for the world record in that. Decker is undefeated maybe a point (the team receives one point for a fourth-place finish, two points for third, three for second, and five for a first place finish)."

"We ran Gina in the 400 (meter hurdles), Sharon Pauley is going to run unattached in the high hurdles. Aeron Arlin and Kris Kochel have both qualified for the 800 (meters), and then Teena Colebrook is going to run against Mary Decker in the 1,000 (meters)."

"We will run five people in the invitational," said Harter. "We're basically in a workout mode right now, so we left a lot of people out, played a lot of games with people. After the first three meets we'll start putting things into scoring perspective."

Cal Poly's Kim Schulman attempts a high jump in Saturday's tri-meet against San Diego State and Occidental.

Poly men's track team fulfills expectations

By Rob Lorenz
Staff Writer

The men's track team came into Saturday's meet against San Diego State and Occidental College expecting some tough competition, and they got what they expected.

Although the Aztecs of San Diego State defeated the Mustangs by 15 points, coach Tom Henderson was pleased with the results.

"Overall, we scored more than I had hoped, which is always the key," said Henderson. "We looked at what we expected to score based on potential and what we had done this year and we scored much higher than that. We kept San Diego from scoring what we thought they were going to. They're supposed to win. They're supposed to win, theoretically."

"Many of the athletes did not run in their strongest events. If they had, more points may have been scored. It is, however, early in the season and therefore not as important to win as it will be later in the season," Henderson said.

"We move people around quite a bit at this time of the year," said Henderson. "We ran Chris Craig in the 1500 and 800 (meters) as opposed to the 1500 and 1000. We'd have scored more points in the 1000 had we done that. We ran two half-milers in the 200 and no sprinters in it. We move around quite a bit because this is very, very early."

"There were a number of outstanding performances turned in by a variety of different athletes, and a few surprises as well."

"The athlete of the week, voted by his teammates, was Chris Carter," said Henderson. "Freshman, thrower, three events, three lifetime bests. The most important thing was he moved into second on his last throw of the finals in the discuss. He got second where we had figured maybe a point (the team receives one point for a fourth-place finish, two points for third, three for second, and five for a first place finish)."

"In addition to placing second in the discuss, Carter placed third in the shot put and fourth in the hammer throw."

"Other outstanding performances were turned in by Brant Warren, who placed second in the javelin; Steve Neubau and Chris Craig, who finished 1-2 in the 1500 meter and were only one second off of qualifying for the national meet; Chris Coleman, who won the 110-meter high hurdles; Brian Streff, Rich Batiste and Mark McGonaghy, who finished in the top three positions in the 400 meters; Roger Chagnon, who won the 800 meters; Mike King, who took second in the 400 meter hurdles; Rudy Huber, who took second in the long jump; Todd Arness, who won the pole vault; Steve Williams, who tied for second in the pole vault; Paul Abenrauth, who took second in the steeplechase; and the winning 1600-meter relay team of King, Huber, Batiste and Streff."

"We had probably about a dozen lifetime bests, which for first real meet of the season, is impressive."
During Monday's game, Copeland's Sports had a special offer of 20% off on all athletic apparel and shoes. The store was also offering a special group deal for Basketball Shoes for $65, including a pair of New Balance 990 Athletic Shoes for $50. Additionally, there was a promotion on Cycling Helmets, where customers could get a 20% discount on any purchase.

To reward customers, Copeland's Sports was giving away a free drink with any size sandwich purchase. The store also had a special offer on Ski Equipment, where customers could save an extra 20% off on regular prices. For more information, customers could visit the store at 962 Monterey, San Luis Obispo 543-3663.

Mailman delivers for West

HOUSTON (AP) — Playing without the real Magic, Karl Malone and John Stockton created some magic of their own Sunday, carrying the West to a 143-134 victory over the East in the NBA All-Star Game.

Stockton, the only point guard on the West team after scheduled starter Magic Johnson was injured on Wednesday night, directed a record-breaking attack in the first half, wowing a record four scores in the game.

They faced a determined side from the Los Robles Youth Authority and defeated the team 30-3. The game was played on the prison grounds, which was a new experience for most of the players. The Los Robles team was comprised of inmates who took part in a good behavior program.

The game, which was tough and muddy, was highlighted by a 50 yard dash for a score by Evan Kaplan. Player of the game Donny Oas said, "Those players must have thought we were the guards. They really hit us hard. But our skill level and fitness overcame that."

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Cal Poly led by capable All-American

By Cass Caulfield

One of the top Cal Poly women gymnasts has set her goals high for the upcoming season. Mimi Phene, 21, has high hopes for both the women's gymnastics team and for herself. Phene, who was voted Cal Poly's female athlete of the year in 1988, and has been an All-American the past two years, would like to see herself competing in the Division I National Championships this year. Last year she won first on the uneven bars and vault and placed second in the all-around category.

"Mimi is very capable of winning both vault and bars again at national, and definitely placing in the all-around," said Head Coach Tim Rivera.

Phene's specialty is the vault, and she currently holds the national and school record for the vault and for the uneven bars.

"I enjoy the vault because it is a real powerful event, and it's real easy for me," said Phene.

Phene has been involved in gymnastics for 15 years and she has been competing since she was nine.

"My mom put me in gymnastics because I was so hyper, and a doctor told her to try me in gymnastics, and I have been in it ever since," said Phene.

Phene has had to deal with injury problems her entire gymnastics career, and this year is no exception. She has tendinitis in her knee which has decreased her work output.

"Mimi's injuries have slowed her down, but have not stopped her," said Rivera.

On Friday in a meet against U.C. Berkeley and Sacramento State, Phene placed fourth in the all-around category and second on vault. The team broke a team record and scored an all-time high of 179.85 points.

Four Cal Poly gymnasts placed in the top five in the all-around category, including Kim Travis, who placed third in the all-around, fourth on beam, and third in the floor exercise.

Before the weekend the team was ranked fifth in the nation in Division II and Rivera suspects that its ranking has gone up since then.

Two years ago was the first time the team ever qualified for nationals, and they competed again last year and are hosting the national championships this year at Cal Poly.

"In the last couple of years this team has really made a name for Cal Poly in gymnastics," said Phene.

Poly outplayed by Northridge

In what turned out to be a big losing night for both Mustang basketball teams, Cal Poly fell to CSU Northridge Saturday night.

Northridge was definitely the stronger team as they bested the Mustangs in most phases of the game, with a final score of 90-61.

Cal Poly was out-rebounded by five minutes left in the game," said Beason, "then the team on the floor just fell apart."

The Mustangs are tied for fourth place in the conference as 5-5 and are in the hunt with four other teams for the last playoff spot.

Lady Mustangs drop to 3-5

The Cal Poly Lady Mustangs fell to CSU Northridge 74-47 in a game that dropped the Mustangs to 3-5 in the league and left them looking for help to gain the fourth playoff spot.

Head Coach Jill Orrock said if the team wins three of the next four games, it would still need help from elsewhere in order to make the playoffs.

The Lady Mustangs could have used some help on Saturday as they played one of their worst games of the season, said Orrock.

"This is probably one of our worst games we played," said Northridge played one of their best. Put that together and you get a trashing."

Grapplers tie CSUB

The Cal Poly wrestling team fought to a 19-19 tie against Pac-10 Conference foe Cal State Bakersfield Friday night.

The Mustangs efforts were highlighted by John Martin, who defeated the Roadrunners' 12th-ranked Steve Morris. The 142-pound Martin brought his record to 13-7-2 by outpointing the highly regarded Morris. Morris' win gave Cal Poly a 10-3 lead, but the Roadrunners'概括 the lead at 14-10 with strong performers in the middle weight classes.

Scott Eavais and Scott Galloway recorded victories in the 177 and 190-pound classes respectively, which helped Cal Poly regain the lead.

With the Mustangs leading 19-16, heavyweight Aaron Cantrell dropped a 9-6 bout with Tom Quandt, which knotted the two teams.

The win brings the Mustangs record to 7-8-1 overall and 5-3-1 in the Pac-10.
Iranians celebrate Khomeini's 10th year, denounce U.S.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A crowd estimated at 3 to 4 million celebrated the Islamic revolution's 10th anniversary Saturday by taking to the streets for a rally and roaring "Death To America!"

Men, women and children braved snow and icy winds whistling down from the Alborz mountains to attend the rally around the towering independence monument in Freedom Square.

A 10-story-high portrait of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini served as a backdrop.

President Ali Khamenei told the revelers their nation is ready for relations with "every country that doesn't plot against us."

But a resolution read aloud said Iran should never have ties with Israel, South Africa and "their godfather, the Great Satan," the Iranian epithet for the United States.

The rally and others across Iran marked the climax of 10 days of celebrations that began Feb. 1, the date in 1979 when Khomeini returned to Tehran in triumph after 15 years in exile.

"en days later, the last government appointed by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi collapsed. Khomeini's revolutionaries took power and proclaimed the Islamic republic.

In November of that year, fundamentalists took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and held 52 Americans hostage 444 days.

The revolution has survived bloody internal strife, an eight-year war with Iraq and the hostility of much of the world.

Beneath the huge portrait of Khomeini hoisted for the rally, a slogan in Farsi and English said: "The Victory of the Revolution Needs Safeguarding."

Khomeini did not attend the rally, which police estimated drew 3 to 4 million people. The 88-year-old leader reportedly is in poor health and rarely leaves his home in north Tehran. He was represented by his son Ahmed, who is emerging as an increasing powerful political figure.

Khamenei, speaking from a platform draped in black and green streamers, said the turnout was proof of Iranians' faith in the revolution and "a warning to the world oppressor powers who contemplate against the revolution."

"Today our revolution is stronger than ever despite the many obstacles placed in its way for 10 years by the oppressor powers," he said.

Khomeini's portrait was decorated with Arabic writing, whipped the masses into a frenzy by leading them in his deep warhorse voice in shouting anti-American slogans.

A resolution read aloud said Iran should never have ties with Israel, South Africa and "their godfather, the Great Satan," the Iranian epithet for the United States.

US warns PLO against attacking Israel

KEFLAVIK, Iceland (AP) — The United States has warned the Palestine Liberation Organization against attacking Israeli military or civilian targets, but is not ready to break off talks with Yasser Arafat's group over a clash in southern Lebanon.

Robert Pelletreau, the U.S. ambassador to Iceland, said the United States has "warned the PLO to cause us to break off the dialogue," Baker said.

After the clash, Israeli leaders said the five guerrillas — four Palestinians and a Lebanese — had tried to infiltrate Israel to carry out a terrorist raid.

Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arad complained to Baker on Wednesday in Washington and said the incident showed the PLO had not changed its tactics despite Arafat's pledge.

Jewish settlers in West Bank attack Arab village

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jewish settlers in the occupied West Bank stormed into an Arab village Saturday, damaging some homes and later stopping police from detaining a suspect in the raid, Arab and Israeli reports said.

An Israeli lawmaker warned that conditions in the occupied lands were ripe for producing a new Jewish uprising aimed at terrorizing Palestinians, Israeli radio said.

Arab doctors said six Palestinians were wounded in clashes with soldiers.

Settlers from the Izhar settlement raided the nearby Arab village of Burkin to retaliate for a stone-throwing attack, the radio said. It gave no details on the resulting attack.

The radio said the settlers said the raid was aimed at "ridding our own way of their homes."

Radio reports gave a similar account but also said the settlers beat an elderly woman.

Late Saturday, Izhar settlers prevented police from detaining a suspect in the attack, the radio said. No details were given.

In the West Bank city of Nablus, about 1200 communities hoisted Palestinian flags and marched Saturday to celebrate the seventh anniversary of their party, Arab reports said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The doctor who performed surgery on Defense Secretary-designate John Tower last month says he found no medical evidence that the nominee abuses alcohol.

Dr. R.D. Dignan, a colorectal surgeon at Baylor University Medical Center, said Friday that Tower underwent an extensive medical evaluation, including a complete blood chemistry analysis and an abdominal CAT scan, prior to his Jan. 5 operation to remove a polyp in his colon.

"All tests and examinations that Senator Tower underwent indicated no abnormalities within organ systems that might be involved with alcohol abuse," Dr. Dignan said in a statement released in Dallas. "From a medical standpoint we don't have any evidence that Senator Tower abuses alcohol."

After the surgery, Dignan discussed with Tower his postoperative recuperation and diet.

"I advised the senator that his normal limit of one or two glasses of wine with dinner was medically acceptable," Dignan said.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said he told the late "continuing questions overall" about the Tower nomination, including questions about Tower's alcohol use.

The 63-year-old former senator says he drinks only modestly, usually a little wine.

Nunn said the committee has received medical information from Tower's doctors but the panel has "done nothing with that except read it."

"We made no decision about what to do with it," he said.

Nunn and the ranking Republican on the committee, Sen. John Warner of Virginia, also said Friday that the nomination is on the agenda when Congress returns Feb. 21 from its week-long recess. "It depends, of course, on what Senator Tower says," Warner says.

Both nominations were within the $1,000 limit for individual contributions.

Tower also received a legal contribution of $500 from the Sperry Corp. political action committee as did Warner when he ran for reelection in 1984.

Under federal election law, the Sperry PAC could have given up to $10,000 to any candidate for the primary and general election.

Records on file at the Federal Election Commission show that Tower received campaign contributions for his 1984 election race from at least two men who have been named in federal affidavits released in the Iran-Contra case.

Tower, who opted not to run in 1984, received a legal contribution of $500 from the Sperry Corp. political action committee as did Warner when he ran for reelection in 1984. Under federal election law, the Sperry PAC could have given up to $10,000 to any candidate for the primary and general election.

Sperry merged with the Burroughs Corp. in 1986 to become Unisys Corp.

ABC News reported Friday that Tower, in his meeting with Nunn and Warner, said he was unaware of the campaign contributions and denied allegations that he had a drinking problem.

Federal court turns down North trial block attempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court panel on Friday denied, for the second time in two days, a Justice Department request to block the Iran-Contra trial of fired National Security Council aide Oliver North.

The three-member panel of judges rejected the department's request for a new consideration, saying the government's only course if it wants to stop the trial is to take the drastic step of prohibiting the disclosure of classified information from the Tower nomination.

Such a step could lead to dismissal of at least some of the criminal charges against North, and to possibly throwing out the entire case. The Justice Department has been trying since Wednesday to stop the trial. Dignan described the Tower trial as a "risky business."

"If it wants to stop the trial is to take the drastic step of prohibiting the disclosure of classified information," Dignan said.

Such a procedure could force dismissal of some or all of the 12 criminal charges against the North. The appeals court issued its order a few hours after the Justice Department sought reconsideration. In a 14-page emergency motion seeking reconsideration, the Justice Department criticized Walsh and Gesell, declaring that opening arguments by North's lawyers will cause "irreparable damage" to the nation's security and foreign affairs interests.

The cowboy retirement ranch.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

ORDER

September 16, 1986

The court has reviewed the government's four-page emergency motion for reconsideration. The court finds that the motion is not meritorious. The court observes that the arguments made by the government and its support materials do not merit reconsideration of the court's order issued on September 2, 1986.

The court orders the government to file its opposition to the motion for reconsideration within ten days of service.

DATED: September 16, 1986

ORDER

The government timely filed its opposition to the motion for reconsideration. The court has reviewed the government's opposition to the motion for reconsideration and finds that the motion is not meritorious.

The court consents to the tentative ruling regarding the government's motion for reconsideration of the court's order issued on September 2, 1986.

DATED: September 24, 1986

ORDER

The court finds that the government's motion for reconsideration of the court's order issued on September 2, 1986 is not meritorious. The court orders the government to file its opposition to the motion for reconsideration within ten days of service.

DATED: September 24, 1986

ORDER

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DATED: September 30, 1986

ORDER

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DATED: September 30, 1986

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Sacramento (AP) — Former Governor Jerry Brown ended a self-imposed 6-year exile from politics Saturday with a winning election to the heretofore obscure post of chairman of the California Democratic Party.

Brown defeated investment banker Steve Westly, a party official who was all but unknown to the general public, by a final tally of 1,554 to 762 votes at the party's annual convention.

The bid by the 50-year-old two-time candidate for president to return to the political spotlight followed all three events at the convention, including even the speeches by backers of the major contenders for the democratic nomination for governor in 1990 and the addresses of President Richard Nixon and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Brown promised in a brief speech to the convention, "to mobilize the millions and millions of non-voters" in California to rejoin the political process. Westly objected in his convention address that Brown "sidestepped the rules of residency" of the party by moving from Los Angeles to San Francisco to comply with rules that alter the chair from the northern and southern parts of the state.

Attempting to mend fences with party regulars who had shunned or ridiculed during his eight years as governor, the 50-year-old Brown capped a three-month $150,000 campaign for the unpaid state chair's office with a final round of closed-door meetings Saturday with a round of support from President's Day weekend, according to court papers saying.

The unidentified woman wore a disguise officers have been warned officers not to disrupt or impede the homeless without stepping on anyone's rights.

Police have been criticized for being overeager in dispersing of the homeless.

On Tuesday, officers forced a group of homeless to disperse twice as they waited in line for morning coffee at the Catholic Worker kitchen, which has been feeding the homeless at its Skid Row location for 17 years, said Catherine Morris, a worker kitchen, which has been feeding the homeless at its Skid Row location for 17 years, said Catherine Morris, a worker.
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Monday

**WELLNESS**: Lifestyle Management Series. Panels begin at 6:30 p.m. at 1225 Osos St. The event is free. For more information call San Luis Obispo United Way.

Tuesday

**Poetry recital by Prof. Alurista of the Foreign Language Dept.** will begin at 11 a.m. in UU 217D.

**“Stand & Deliver”**: A Mexican-American film on Feb 24 at 7 p.m. in Bishop House.

**Don’t forget your valentine tomorrow!**

Teen dies of meningitis; three more cases diagnosed

PALO ALTO (AP) — A high school student who died last week in Palo Alto also has died of meningitis at Stanford University Medical Center, several days after another school neighbor in Los Altos offered inoculation shots to older students because of an outbreak.

William McKissock, 18, died Friday night after he was admitted the previous evening, said hospital spokeswoman Shirley Kremer.

McKissock was a student at Henry M. Gunn High School in Palo Alto.

Kraus said she did not know of any connection between McKissock’s death and the one in Los Altos.

“It doesn’t think anybody here is connected to that. We are one town down from Palo Alto,” she said.

Officials decided to inoculate students at the seventh- and eighth-grade ego school after five Los Altos children became ill. Three developed meningitis, and two had brain damage.

Meningitis can be fatal if not treated but it responds quickly to antibiotics when diagnosed and treated in its early stages.

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New SF State president wants educational park

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newly installed San Francisco State University President Robert A. Corrigan on Saturday proposed to establish an "educational park" in the Presidio Army base.

In his inaugural speech, Corrigan said that if the historic Army base is indeed closed, he wants already overcrowded San Francisco State to become a major occupant of the Presidio's land and buildings.

Speaking to a gathering of educators and civic leaders, Corrigan described the proposed educational park as "a teaching and learning facility, under San Francisco State University's leadership and direction, to promote and implement a number of innovative and interdisciplinary educational activities serving the diverse cultural and ethnic communities in San Francisco."

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He also said it would include continuing education facilities and a major international center with its own programming and conforming capabilities.

Chico State president's home bombed

CHICO, Calif. (AP) — No one was injured when a small, noisy bomb exploded outside the front door of Chico State University president Robin Wilson's home early Saturday morning, authorities reported.

Campus police described the device, which left a hole the size of a man's fist in the door, only as an "explosive device" and would not release any further details.

Police have no suspects in the case.

Wilson and his wife, Pat, were asleep in an upstairs bedroom when the bomb went off at 3:45 a.m.

"The device was intentionally placed there. We know that," said campus police Sgt. Mike Storm. The president's mansion is located in a residential neighborhood next to the campus.

Wilson, who has been president of the 9,000-student school since 1980, refused to comment on the incident Saturday.

PAYMENTS

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weeks interest on that money.

The grace period after the first meal ticket sale ends early next year and probably be shortened, since it will be paid much closer to the time school starts in fall.

"Students were telling us it was difficult to make the payments," said Foundation Executive Director Al Amaram. He said he thinks the new plan will "work just fine."

"We're doing our best to be responsive to students' perceived needs," Amaram said. Board said it was the students who started this change.

"Without the students, we wouldn't have seen how easy it (the new plan) would be," he said. "Students do make a difference and are heard."

Tobrina Garcia, a member of the committee and president of Fremont Hall, said the new plan was "basically just to service another option."

"A couple of people were evicted (because) their financial aid didn't come through," she said. "But if they were given another month they could have gotten the money."

Garcia said she was surprised at how fast they got the plan through. She is "really happy" with the committee's actions.

Duncan said he hopes now there will not be so many residents who have to call their parents or borrow money to help pay the costs of living on campus.

SINGLES

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Hot dogs, ice cream and other

food and drink were offered at

several sites in the store.

"We're looking for dates," said Cal Poly student Diana Ortega, along with five sorority sisters, was out to find

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Brad Melvin, regional director

of marketing for Vons, said the

singles' night was the result of brainstorming between himself, Fragione and district managers.

He said the purpose of the event was to stimulate interest in Vons because it is new to the community.

"We've never been in the north coast area," said Melvin, "and we wanted to do something to show that we're friend, not foe."

Because San Luis Obispo is a college town, said Melvin, they decided to have a party. The night was not typical, he said, of a Vons-sponsored event.

Melvin said he hoped to make "Meet Your Mate" bi-annual, possibly connecting with Poly Royal or other local events.

Hot dog monitor and Cal Poly student Denise Carrier called

the scene crazy, but said she was having a good time. Wendy</t>