Investigation into shop fire begins

Set intentionally in rear of store

By Allison Skratt Managing Editor

"Next show will be in 15 minutes, folks," said a San Luis Obispo police officer from behind the police line, shining his flashlight through Et Cetera's charred skeleton Friday night.

Curious onlookers, on foot and in cars, continued to peer into the empty hull to be able to say, yes, they saw the remains of what could be known as the greatest extinguisher. Some said he never showed ever at Farmers' Market.

A fire of "suspicious" origins gutted Et Cetera of San Luis Obispo and The Party Exchange last Thursday night. Though there were no injuries, primary damage totaled $450,000. Secondary smoke damage to neighboring businesses was extensive.

At the fire scene there were conflicting reports of a man who ran into the building with a fire extinguisher. Some said he never came out. But Carla Onifjke, manager at Fanny Wrappers, said, "He ran into the building with a fire extinguisher, and then ushered her and her daughter to safety.

Brown said there appeared to be no extinguishers in Et Cetera at the time of the fire. There was none of the usual evidence of an accidental fire such as electrical shorts, trash cans or cigarettes, said Fire Marshal Erwin Willis. These factors, together with the rapid spread of the fire and reports of people running from the rear of the building soon after it started, have led to an investigation of its cause, said Willis.

Poly trustee voted against fee hike, sites poor student notice

By Cass Caufield Interne

A Cal Poly student, the only student member on the California State University Board of Trustees, cast the one dissenting vote Wednesday in the board's decision to raise the state university fee for the system's 19 campuses.

"I realize the government is in a very precarious position because of Prop. 98, but I felt we should give adequate notification to students so they would be able to plan nine months into their budget," said John Sweeney, Cal Poly trustee and Cal Poly civil engineering major.

Sweeney made a motion to delay the increased fee starting date, but the motion failed. The new fee will go into effect in September, and will increase the current fee of $684 a year to $730 a year.

Failure of the fee increase would have made necessary a $14-million CSU budget cut, said Sweeney.

Financial aid will increase for students accordingly, but Sweeney pointed out that many students are working and have already had a hard time paying current fees.

Sweeney added that none of the trustees were happy about approving the increase, but that they realized the serious financial problems the CSU system would face if the fee hike was not implemented.

.locals subcommittee working on greek row

By Tara Giamalva Staff Writer

Before a greek row can be built, it must be defined.

A subcommittee of the Student/Community Liaison Committee is working with city planners on such a definition.

That definition will become part of the city's General Plan update, bringing a greek row one step closer to a foothold in the city.

Mayor Ron Dunin, supportive of a greek row in the city, told committee members Thursday he is pleased with the subcommittee's work.

"It's not only important that it become a part of the General Plan, but also that it becomes part of the city's planning," he said.

Next show will be in IS...
Opinion

We cannot silence opposition

By Verne Johnson

I imagine for a moment a society in which every member was allowed to believe exactly what he or she wanted, without others silencing, persecuting, blasphe mixing or even criticizing those beliefs. Imagine a society in which the respect for the views and way of life of others was so great that it was accepted, without question, by all members of that society.

Welcome to reality. This type of utopia unfortunately does not exist anywhere in the world. Furthermore, if such a society did exist, wouldn't some of the value of holding strongly to a belief or faith be lost in a world where faith wasn't challenged? I sympathize strongly with the worldwide community of Muslims who recently experienced an outrage over the challenge, and, yes, even blasphemy expressed in the book "Satanic Verses." However, sympathy with their attempts to have this book, and this viewpoint, silenced by means of violence or threats.

Furthermore, I do not believe, as some Muslims I have heard speak, that this work will further increase the already present distrust and bigotry expressed toward Muslims throughout the world. The impression left by the article was that vaginal cancer was a side effect of the "morning after pill."

I believe that the administration, the faculty and the students are paying $30 a quarter. That will pay for at least 10 full-time health professionals. That would be able to set up and maintain 30 sections of classes that can be offered. Does our school really need a 3,000-seat gym? Until student body size and class size increases to that level (I wish it would), I see the need for improvement in other areas first.

Mike Forrest Business Administration

VG's gives us what we want

Editor — I recently did a health report on PE 250 class on the food at Vista Grande. I went there to find some inside knowledge about all the fun and fillers VG's adds to the food, but instead I found out something totally different. As I interviewed the managers who worked there I found that this was the most delicious, best-tasting food I have ever tasted. The manager said that they use 100 percent vegetable oil in all their cooking. Vegetable oil is a polysaturated fat which is the best you can do health-wise.

It requires to try a variety of foods so that you can get all four food groups and eat the same thing every time. I admit VG's has a lot of food that isn't very good for you, but it also has a lot of food that is.

The point is VG's will always try to please the public, and if you want to eat good food it will give you that choice.

Matt Winlow

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berne Breathed

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Monday, March 13, 1989 Mustang Daily

BLOOM COUNTY

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The newspaper for Cal Poly.

Since 1916

We cannot silence opposition

By Verne Johnson

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FIRE

From page 1 unusual," said Dolder. On the average, he said, 40 percent of the fires in this county are set intentionally.

"We've already determined that it (the Higuera Street fire) was an intentionally set fire," Greg Smith, a criminal investigator for the state Fire Marshall's Arson and Bomb Division, told the County Telegram Tribune.

It has been determined that the fire began in boxes at the right rear of the building. A county fire official is now investigating the seven fires as a whole and looking for any links, said Dolder. Fire officials are asking that anyone with information on the Higuera Street Tire put out in five minutes."

Willis, the fire "would have been prevented. Had it had one, said Willis. Fire officials are asking that anyone with information on the Higuera Street Tire put out in five minutes."

Cetera did not have a sprinkler system. Had it had one, said Dolder. Fire officials are asking that anyone with information on the Higuera Street Tire put out in five minutes."

A fireman is silhouetted by the blaze.

This fire will have no negative effect on the future of Farmers' Market," said Dolder. "It did not slow down response time... The system cost somewhere between $17,000 and $20,000, said Ramay."

A charred party plate is a sad reminder of Thursday's inferno.

"It was just scary wailing (to see what damage the fire might have caused)," she said.

D.K.'s West Indies Bar on Broad Street was recently required to have a sprinkler system put in, said owner Paul Kanisay. "If sprinklers had gone off, she said, the store's entire stock remains. And their managements are not sure they want any."

Fanny Wrappers, a lingerie store that shared a wall with Et Cetera, sustained "extensive smoke damage," said store manager Carla Gniffke, but she said she believes the damage might have been worse if there had been sprinklers. If sprinklers had gone off, she said, the store's entire stock would have been a loss.

"There would have been more internal damage if there had been sprinklers," said Gniffke.

Few ramifications were felt three doors down at San Luis Sourdough and SLO Deli. "There was just a little smoke damage," said Betty Wesson, San Luis Sourdough's chief clerk, who also said sprinkler installation is unlikely.

Most of the businesses along that block of Higuera are renters. Angie Samana of Angie's Word Nest, two doors down from the fire, said she thinks sprinklers would be a good idea.

"It was just scary waiting (to see what damage the fire might have caused)," she said.

D.K.'s West Indies Bar on Broad Street was recently required to have a sprinkler system put in, said owner Paul Ramay. The system cost somewhere between $17,000 and $20,000, said Ramay.
Plan to publish Hitler's doctrine in Hebrew creates controversy

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Holocaust survivor's Hebrew translation of "Mein Kampf" has touched off a controversy over whether the book, which inspired the slaughter of 6 million Jews, should be published in Israel.

Author Dan Yaron argued Sunday that a Hebrew edition of the Adolf Hitler's manifesto will destroy — physically destroyed — a third of the Jewish people.

"We need freedom of opinion, but there is a limit, and Hitler is the limit," he said in an interview that young Jews "don't need to read about anti-Semitism they know their fathers and great-grandfathers suffered." Yaron said the fact his parents were killed by the Nazis while trying to escape from Austria has strengthened his determination to see the book published in Israel.

"If people like my father... would have had the internal strength to read the book, they would have known, and things would have ended differently," he said.

Other Holocaust refugees vehemently disagree with Yaron, saying publication would stir deep emotion in a nation that was founded in part to shelter the survivors of the Nazi horrors.

If it is published, "there will be battles in the street," predicted Noah Kliger, a survivor of the Aushwitz concentration camp, who covers Holocaust affairs for the daily Yediot Ahronot newspaper.

"We need freedom of opinion, but there is a limit, and Hitler is the limit," he said in an interview. "The man who wrote this book destroyed — physically destroyed — a third of the Jewish people.

Stefan Grayek, president of the World Federation of Jewish Fighters, Partisans, and Camp Inmates, also opposes publication.

"Jews don't need to read about the worst anti-Semitism the world has ever seen," he said. "We don't need to revive Hitler, certainly not in Israel, definitely not in Hebrew.

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Poly sweeps two in CCAA

By Michael J. Levy
Staff Writer

The Lady Mustang softball team opened up CCAA play with two doubleheader sweeps on the weekend.

The sweeps leave the Mustangs with a 7-1 record overall and 3-0 in conference. On Friday, at Chapman, the Lady Mustangs won the first game 3-2, and the second game 3-0. Saturday, the Mustangs headed for UC Riverside where they won the first game 3-1 in nine innings, and the second game 3-0.

Michelle Sorci and Laura Fawcett also pitched well, as combined to rack up complete game victories. Sorci's win came in the second game against Chapman, as she pitched all seven innings, giving up two runs on five hits, with two strikeouts. For Fawcett, she pitched the first five innings, also allowing two runs on five hits, with four strikeouts.

The Lady Mustangs improved their season record to 3-0 in conference play.

World-classer picks Poly

By Rob Lorenz
Staff Writer

Say you are a world-class 800-meter runner, and you have been since the mid-to-late 1970s. You have both missed out, and the native country's Olympic team in both 1984 and 1988, but you seem as well as two others have ever been.

It would seem odd that a 5-foot-7, 130-pound school in the United States at this stage of her career, yet there is an athlete here at Cal Poly who did exactly that. Teena Colebrook is a native of England and a world-class middle-distance runner. She competed as a track athlete for Cal Poly during the 1987 season.

But of all the universities in the United States that she could have chosen to go to, why was Cal Poly her choice?

At first she considered universities in Texas, where she had been staying with friends, but the Soviet Union didn't pan out the way she had hoped.

"They (the universities in Texas that had an interest in her) just weren't giving me much help," said Colebrook. "I mean, I was coming into a situation where I had no idea what it was all about. Chapman, I'd never been to college or anything, and it was a different country. I didn't know how to go about things."

Also, they were saying that I could compete in one of their programs," she continued. "It just seemed like too much, and I didn't want to be the best person in their program when everyone else was running 2:20. I mean, that wouldn't do me any good. I thought I would try and coach myself, which is something I didn't want to do.

Then I talked up with a coach at USC that I'd known from being in Europe a couple of times and we'd just always chatted, and I called him up to see if he could help me with some indoor races. This all began and me going to school, and I told him I was just getting healthy and was looking for a university to go to. He said 'I know a school that has a great track.' He said that it was Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo and I said 'Where the hell is that?' He said not to worry, that it was in California and that all I needed was going anywhere else.

It has a great track program, a great coach," he said. "I was Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo and I said 'Where the hell is that?' He said not to worry, that it was in California and that all I needed was going anywhere else.

This is her third season running for Cal Poly, and she continues to improve dramatically.

"When she came here, one of the things we tried to develop was that she had more range, and that's been very successful," said Lance Harter, the women's track and field coach. "She was known primarily as a half-miler (when she came here). She was at the world-class level, but she was definitely not a dominant force."

"Very limited in our approach here at Cal Poly as far as how much racing she does in her specialty," he said. "She's working on improving all-around."

"We're very limited in our approach here at Cal Poly as far as how much racing she does in her specialty," he said. "She's working on improving all-around."

"I'm really happy with her," said head coach Tim Rivera. "It's not too common to have a freshman ranked nationally, especially this year. She's excellent to work with and she's a real solid performer.

"Travis is a 19-year-old professional major and came to Cal Poly because she liked the gymnastics program and Rivera's reputation.

Cal Poly will be hosting the national competition and all members of the Lady Mustangs will be competing.

Travis began competing when she was 12 years old in club competition at home in Sacramento. Her sister is following in her footsteps, competing already as a seventh grader. She said her parents are supportive of her gymnastics and don't push her to do anything she doesn't want to.

She said her best event is probably the uneven bars but she also competes in the all-around competitions.

"Because we don't get a lot of (financial) support from the school," said Travis, "we do a lot of fundraising ourselves. I hope to stay with this for a while. It's quite rewarding."

"Both Travis and (Mono) Phone should make it to Division I regionals," said Rivera, "and if they do well in that, they'll go on to Division I nationals."

Poly guns down competition with high caliber scores

By Anthony M. Romero
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Gymnastics team won the dual meet last Saturday night with a championship caliber score of 181.65, and the team's head coach said it's ready to challenge for the national championship.

"Everything has funneled into one little thing," Coach Tim Rivera said. "It started with a big focus and now we're getting their confidence into the regionals and nationals coming up.

The Mustangs defeated two regional opponents in Saturday's competition. Sacramento State was five points behind the Mustangs with 171.6 while San Jose State was behind with 168.05. The Mustangs dominated, winning all of the four individual events and the all-around.
March madness increases as NCAA tournament starts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Georgetown, Arizona, Oklahoma and, surprisingly, Big Ten runner-up Illinois were made No. 1 seeds Sunday in an NCAA basketball tournament draw that reflected competitive balance and fewer home-area advantages.

Big Ten champion Indiana, which lost two of its last three games and dropped two during the season to Illinois, lost out on a chance to play the first two rounds at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis and was banished to the Western regional as the second seed.

Cedrick Dempsey, chairman of the nine-man selection committee, said Indiana fell back because the first responsibility was to nationally seed them on the basis of competition all year. He added that Illinois' late surge after the return of guard Kendall Gill from a broken foot, plus two wins over the Hoosiers, were also a factor.

In addition to Illinois, Georgetown was made the top seed in the East, Oklahoma in the Southeast and Arizona in the West.

The seeds were determined while some conference championship games were still being played and did not reflect the Big Eight final.

The Atlantic Coast Conference had the most entries with a record-tying six, while the Big East, Southeastern Conference and Big Ten had five each and the Pac-10, the Metro and the Big Eight four apiece.

"There is no question that at the top of the bracket, we have great parity," Dempsey said. "There are a number of teams capable of being in Seattle for the Final Four."

Eighteen teams with at least two victories did not make the field.

This is the richest NCAA tournament ever, with all 64 teams guaranteed at least $250,000 and the 32 first-round winners a minimum of $500,000 apiece.

Two of the ACC entries, Duke and North Carolina, were made second seeds, the Blue Devils behind Georgetown in the East, the Tar Heels behind Oklahoma in the Southeast. Syracuse of the Big East was second seeded in the Midwest and Indiana out West.

**COLEBROOK**

From page 5

I don't have the pure basic speed to be world-class in the 800. I mean to be the world class the way I wanted to be; I could always run with those people. But I will have the strength and the speed combined to run a very good 1,500.

"Here, I get a chance to run a wide range of events," she said. "I get the chance to develop all aspects of my racing. I need to develop all parts, not just one. I need to develop as an athlete."

After the collegiate season winds down with the nationals in May, Colebrook will head over to Europe to compete against international competition from June through August. Although she'll be competing against a higher caliber of competition, she doesn't see that as any more important than running on the collegiate level.

"It's very important," she said. "I just enjoy running. No matter where. But that's the icing on the cake, when you can go to those kinds of places and you get invited by the meet promoters to run in these meets. I always try hard, and I always make it a good race. I think that's the icing on the cake when you can go to those meets and run against the best people in the world, and have that kind of competition. But it's also good to get the lower division competition, because that's when you can experiment with racing plans and strategies, and different races themselves. You can experiment and try different things out to see where you're at. If you just went into big competition all the time, that gets a little tedious, because it's a lot of pressure and a lot of stress. You can't do that week after week."

**SOFTBALL**

From page 5

against Riverside, the Lady Mustangs overcame a two-run deficit, as they scored a run in the second and fifth, and the winning run in the seventh.

After the weekend's final game, the Mustangs scored all three runs in the third, and that was all they needed, as Johnson pitched the shutout. DH Lori Peterson brought in two with a double, and Cole brought in the other run.

"Defensively we were near perfect. We mentally played sharp the entire weekend," said Boyer. But she noticed some problems with the Lady Mustang offense.

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — The FBI said Sunday the device used to blow up a van being driven by the wife of a Navy captain who mistakenly ordered the downing of an Iranian airliner was a non-military device, possibly homemade.

Moldenstad said the unexploded device "was probably an improvised device that would have been a pipe bomb." He said the bombing was designed "to create the necessary climate in the United States that would justify the expulsion of Iranians living in the United States."

FBI spokeswoman Kathy Kennedy in Washington denied the allegation and added, "We have never made any linkage to Iran since this incident happened."

On Saturday, federal investigators ended their work at the University City intersection where the van exploded. The van was taken away Saturday evening, but Rodi refused to say where it was being kept.

Thomas Hughes, agent in charge of the San Diego FBI office, said Saturday the agency faced a "homemade device, possibly homemade."

Government sources said the possibility of terrorism was being investigated. Officials confirmed the reason for the attention was "a loud explosion" that knocked down a building.

Officer Greg Ovanessian said the Navy was awaiting an FBI determination of the device used to bomb the van.

The couple returned home briefly Saturday afternoon, presumably to collect belongings.

Chadwick, a waiter for the San Diego Naval Base, said the Navy was awaiting an FBI determination of the device used to bomb the couple.

The suspect was described as a "sharp little girl."

The abduction try occurred at 5:05 p.m. Friday when the girl was crossing a street near her Pacific Heights home. A man flushed toward the girl on foot and tried to grab her, said Ovanes- sian.

The girl began screaming and scared the attacker away, Ovanessian said. She then ran to the home of some family friends, several doors from the intersect- tion and told them what happened.

The suspect was described as an Asian girl, about 40 years old, 5 foot 10, with a heavy build. Police still have no suspects.

LA schools ban apples for safety

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cafeteria managers at the nation's second-largest school district will stop serving apples to students next week, according to a report finding a cancer risk to children from pesticide residues on the fruit.

The ban also includes any- other fruits, including juice, pie and applesauce, said Los Angeles Unified School District officials. The district's 592,000 students eat more than 5 million apples each year, second only to the New York City school district, where students gobble down 13 million apples each year.

New York schools enacted a similar ban last week.

The bans in Los Angeles and New York followed the release of a report by the National Resources Defense Council, which said the pesticide Daminoloxide could increase the incidence of cancer in children.

Daminoloxide, sold under the brand name Alar, is applied to apples to maintain firmness and resist bruising. Alar cannot be peeled off or washed away.

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Stanford settles out of court with former employee

Stanford (AP) — As part of an out-of-court settlement, Stanford University issued an apology and agreed to pay $200,000 to a former employee who blew the whistle on toxic hazards and safety mismanagement on campus.

The former employee, Jon Moldenstad, 40, filed a lawsuit last year in Santa Clara County Superior Court. He charged that he was forced to resign as a campus health and safety inspector in December 1987 in a coverup of alleged toxic regulation violations.

His charges led to two investigations of conditions at 10 campus laboratories, following his decision to quit his job as inspector.

Stanford president Donald Kennedy, in a letter made part of the settlement announced on Thursday, hailed Moldenstad for "all you have done to improve safety at Stanford Uni- versity."

As part of the settlement, Stanford denied any liability in the case.

Moldenstad agreed to drop his suit against the university and SRI International, which did one of the investigations.

Investigators had concluded that there was waste mismanagement in Stanford's Health and Safety Department, and inadequate controls of hazardous chemicals on campus.

However, no evidence of a coverup was found.

Following the investigations, Stanford ordered a shakeup of Stanford health and safety administrators.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The main church of ruling Afrikaners has declared apartheid a sin and asked forgiveness for its long support of the racially discriminatory system.

“We confess with humility and sorrow the participation of our church in the introduction and legitimation of the ideology of apartheid and the subsequent suffering of people,” said the white Dutch Reformed Church. The black and mixed-race Dutch Reformed Churches welcomed the most explicit condemnation of apartheid made by their white mother church but said it also must work to destroy the system it helped create.

President P.W. Botha and virtually his entire Cabinet are among congregants of the repenting church, which probably is Afrikanerdom’s strongest single unifying factor.

“Apartheid cannot be accepted on Christian ethical grounds, because it contravenes the very essence of reconciliation, neighbourly love and righteousness,” the white church said.

It made the statement late Friday after a weekend meeting between white, black and mixed-race church leaders in Vereeniging, 38 miles south of Johannesburg.

“It is encouraging that there are ministers in the white DRC that call for fundamental and comprehensive changes,” said the black and mixed-race delegation.

“The church opposes political apartheid,” the document said. “It is not a sin of the white church in South Africa. It is a sin of the white church in South Africa.”

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has shifted gears and put forward a new plan to deal with Latin America’s debt crisis — one that envisions major reductions in the billion-dollar dollar debt burden.

The proposal, unveiled Friday by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady before an audience of international bankers, members of Congress and leaders of international lending institutions, is getting generally positive reviews.

Brady called for a “great cooperative effort” among all nations to solve the 7-year-old crisis.

“Our objective is to rekindle the hope of the people and leaders of debtor nations that their sacrifices will lead to greater prosperity in the present and the prospect of a future unclouded by the burden of debt,” Brady said.

“The plan marks a shift from the Reagan administration policy under the so-called "Baker Plan," which opposed writing off the obligations of the debtor nations. The plan, devised in 1985 by then-Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, now secretary of State, suggested a voluntary increase in loans by the commercial banks in return for basic economic reforms by the debtor nations.

Instead, the new proposal endorses voluntary efforts on the part of commercial banks to forgive part of the $400 billion they are owed by the largest debtor countries, such as Mexico, Venezuela and Brazil.

And to encourage the banks to forgive portions of the debt, the administration is calling on the 151-nation World Bank and its sister organization, the International Monetary Fund, to help provide guarantees for the remaining debt owed by the poor countries.

A frequent critic of the Reagan policy, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., termed the new proposal a "significant change of direction."

He warned, however, that it would have no chance of success unless the administration "can finish this special post of "debt ambassador.""

Michel Camdessus, managing director of the IMF, praised Brady’s initiative as "timely and welcome."

Foreign reaction was also generally favorable, with Japanese Finance Minister Tsatsu Morayama telling reporters in Japan that the his government welcomed the Bush initiative and pledged an unspecified amount of financial backing.

The United States is counting on Japan to recycle a portion of its huge trade surplus into support for Third World countries.

President Bush had asked Brady to review the former administration’s debt policy.

Last week’s riots in Venezuela, one of the most politically stable democracies in Latin America, added some urgency to the debate.

More than 300 people were killed in disturbances that caused at least $200 million in damages.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. estimates that the foreign debt of the 15 principal borrowers in Latin America, such as Mexico, Venezuela and Brazil, rose to $505 billion last year, with interest the countries had to pay totaling $42 billion.

The debt owed by all Third World countries totaled 1.32 trillion at the end of 1988. The United States is counting on Japan to recycle a portion of its huge trade surplus into support for Third World countries.

President Bush had asked Brady to review the former administration’s debt policy.

One of the Probobravo’s oil tanks was ripped open, he said. It is not known if the spill had damaged marine life even though a review had not affected traffic in the 50-mile-long waterway. An average of some 33 ships pass through the canal daily.

Surfer killed by shark at popular Australia beach

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — A surfer was killed after a shark dragged him from his board, a police officer said Friday. He died in a 10-mile-long waterway, where more than 100 surfers daily are killed by sharks.

Police said the victim, 27-year-old Matthew Foale, was killed when the shark grabbed him and dragged him from the surf just after dusk Thursday.

He was killed because he had not resisted the shark’s attack, police said.

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Surfer killed by shark at popular Australia beach

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, burst by the bitter partisan struggle over the nomination of John Tower as defense secretary, is moving with lightning speed on the selection of Dick Cheney with both Democrats and Republicans predicting quick confirmation.

Almost as soon as President Bush announced his choice Friday, Sen. John Warner, ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, consulted with Sen. Sam Nunn, the chairman, and told reporters hearings on the nomination would begin this week.

"They will probably be related to policy issues and thereafter the issues of background and financial data will follow and as soon as that material is completed, the committee will complete its actions and send the nomination to the floor," said the Virginia senator.

Study: poverty worse, escape less likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poverty in America's cities has grown more persistent and concentrated over the last two decades and its victims have less chance of escape, according to a report by the National League of Cities.

The study describes a changing face of poverty since 1970, with the nation's poor more likely now to live in metropolitan areas and concentrate in low-income neighborhoods.

The report said the proportion of children living in poverty has increased and the likelihood of people climbing above the poverty level has declined.

"Poverty in cities is changing in quality and intensity," the report said. "It is more persistent among particular households, more concentrated within particular neighborhoods, and more isolated from traditional avenues of escape."

The league released its report, "Poverty in Cities," as nearly 3,000 municipal leaders gathered in Washington for the organization's annual winter meeting, which runs through Tuesday.

"Both the figures and the trends are alarming," Alan Beals, executive director of the National League of Cities, said in releasing the report.

"Such conditions are devastating for those caught up in it, especially children," Beals added.

The quick schedule, which Warner summed up in seconds, bears no resemblance to the Tower confirmation proceedings that dragged on for nearly seven weeks and ended with a rancorous debate that divided the Senate.

Tower, whose 24-year stint in the Senate included chairmanship of the Armed Services Committee, was dogged by allegations of excessive drinking, womanizing and conflict of interest.

A bit of anger lingered Friday when Vice President Dan Quayle prepared a speech accusing Democrats of engaging in " McCarthyite mudslinging campaign" against Tower and waging an "assault on the powers of the presidency."

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, commenting on the Cheney nomination, got in a dig. "This time it will be a confirmation, not an execution," he said.

Whatever the undercurrents of resentment, Bush and Senate Republicans were talking quick confirmation of the 48-year-old Cheney, a six-term conservative congressman from Wyoming who served as White House chief of staff during the Ford administration.

As minority whip, Cheney is No. 2 in the House Republican leadership structure.

"I believe this will go very fast," Bush said in announcing the nomination. "I believe we will have smooth sailing."

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The president said Friday he would order the FBI to speed up its background checks to get the nomination moving.

"Too much time has been wasted here," he said.

GOP members of the Armed Services panel said they did not foresee any roadblocks to confirmation and there was nothing from Democrats to challenge that assessment.

"I do not know what possible skeletons could exist in that closet," said Republican Sen. Malcolm Wallop, a fellow Wyoming politician.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine said he was "pleased that President Bush has moved quickly" and added that Cheney "has served with distinction in the U.S. House of Representatives since 1978."

Unlike the twice-divorced Tower, Cheney has been married for 28 years — to Lynne Vincent of Casper, Wyo. She is a well known Washington figure herself, currently as head of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Cheney is on the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence and was a member of the House panel investigating covert arms deals with Iran.

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C) MAKING PIZZAS AT WOODSTOCK'S
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OR
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AUSTIN

The future is fitness home centers. It's a $3 billion a year industry," she said, adding that people want exercise to be convenient or they won't do it. For most of the people who are thinking about joining a gym, "make sure it is the right one for you," she said. "You'll find too many ex­

On a question-and-answer period, Austin said playing ten­

s can only be a good workout if you are a good player. She should know — her sister-in-law is

The article referred to four

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AUSTIN

fatty clubs are converted apartments

are associated with unsafe sex. ac­

such clubs is unknown, gay

rages in the city's gay communi­

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Her projection for fitness fads

appropriate. " Keep Fit!"

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ANITA

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CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES.
Student input sought on future of greek row

Impressed by student efforts to get a greek row included in the city's General Plan update, city planners will hold a special public forum for students to voice their housing recommendations.

A series of public forums, held in recent months, were largely unattended by students.

Formal hearings on the updated plan are scheduled for summer.

Since many students leave town for the summer, City Planner Gary Price at Thursday's City/Community Liaison Committee meeting suggested a special forum, co-sponsored by the city and ASI, to be held before the end of spring quarter.

Jeff Schumacher, vice chair of the committee, is pleased with the special concession to students because three or four students have complained to him about the inaccessibility of the hearings.

"Students are beginning to be more cognizant about the city," he said. "It's much easier to deal with the informed person."

A date has not yet been set for the special forum.

— Tara Gianbalvo

Correction

First Farwest Insurance Companies have gone into receivership without formally filing for bankruptcy. President and CEO of the companies recommended that proceedings begin, but the companies are currently being operated by the Oregon Department of Insurance and Finance.

The Mustang Daily regrets the error.

DEAD WEEK

ATTENTION CAL POLY!

Please be advised of the following definition:

DEAD: Lacking positive qualities such as warmth, vitality, interest, brightness or brilliance.

The residents of Valencia Apartments have expressed concern about the awareness level among Cal Poly professors regarding the meaning of dead week.

GOOD LUCK ON "DEAD" WEEK!!

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